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SEPTEMBER

1975

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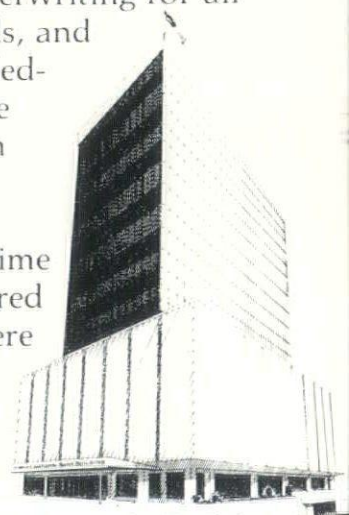
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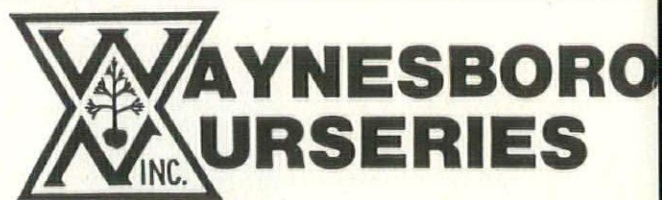
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ON OUR COVER . . . The Richmond Visitor Information Center at Travelland Park is a joint venture of the City of Richmond and the Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce. Renovation of the unique facility is presented by the general contractor, Century Construction Company on page 47 of this issue.



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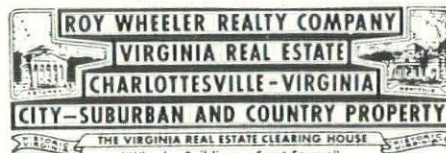
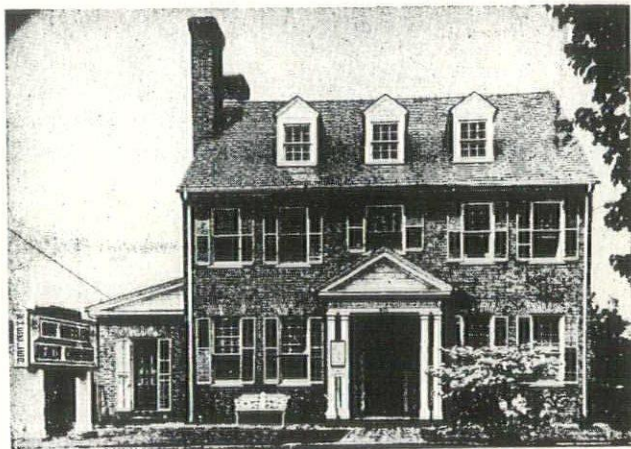
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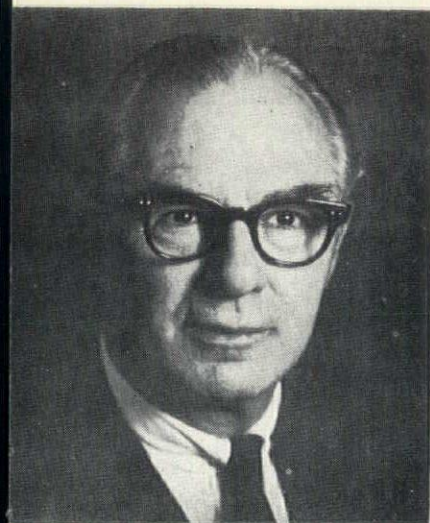
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Clifford Dawley

The Trolleys Do Not Run Here Any More

WHEN WE WERE SMALL BOYS, under ten, on summer nights we walked to a street on which the trolley cars ran, sat ourselves on the curbstone and waited for an Event. The Event was produced by a couple of slightly older boys, maybe twelve. From some source they had collected caps of the sort used on cap pistols, and several of these were placed at intervals on the trolley tracks. When the heavy trolley cars came lumbering by, the caps gave a succession of pops—*pop! pop! pop!*—creating a mild excitement.

One might think that enough racket was caused by the trolleys roaring along the tracks, especially when the motorman clanged his bell. But the trolleys made an isolated, controlled noise which, quickly passing, was not part of a cacaphony of the various noises as made continuously by automotive vehicles. Also, the trolley was a significant part of our lives as children.

The trolley took us to the big stores uptown; to the annual wonder of the old State Fair, where after everything else the day was climaxed by horse races, topped by a steeplechase over the brush-jumps in the infield; to the annual excitement of journeying to Main Street Station for the train ride which began the unforgettable day of the Sunday School "excursion" to Buckroe Beach. Nobody on our block owned an automobile, although three members of our large church appeared weekly in such vehicles. Our family doctor actually made his rounds in a horse-drawn buggy, and all store deliveries were made by horse-drawn wagons. It was an age when time seemed to stand still.

At our dinner table, where gathered Mother, Father, Granny, and usually a visiting aunt or cousin, the talk was incessant, though not weighty or concerned with problems. I remember nothing of all the talk, but much of it must have been about the Confederacy, because the first personages who I'd never met who became familiar in my consciousness were General Lee, Stonewall Jackson, and Jeb Stuart. This was natural since both my parents had been born of parents who lived through, fought in and were dislocated by the Civil War. My parents themselves were post-Reconstruction people.

Hence, their talk about the confederacy's struggles was not remotely of an historical nature, except what might be called a loose, informal "oral history," and my grandmother and great-uncles talked from personal experience. Those of my parents' generation talked about the terrible times, *and* the heroes, in much the same way they talked about plays they had seen, books read, and shared episodes of their own pasts, many of which would bring laughter until tears came into their eyes.

I do not wish to imply that they "lived in the past." It was simply that in those timeless days, without apparent change, the *shared* near-past of the family and their region was as real as their present and, indeed, formed a vital part of their

(Continued on page 54)



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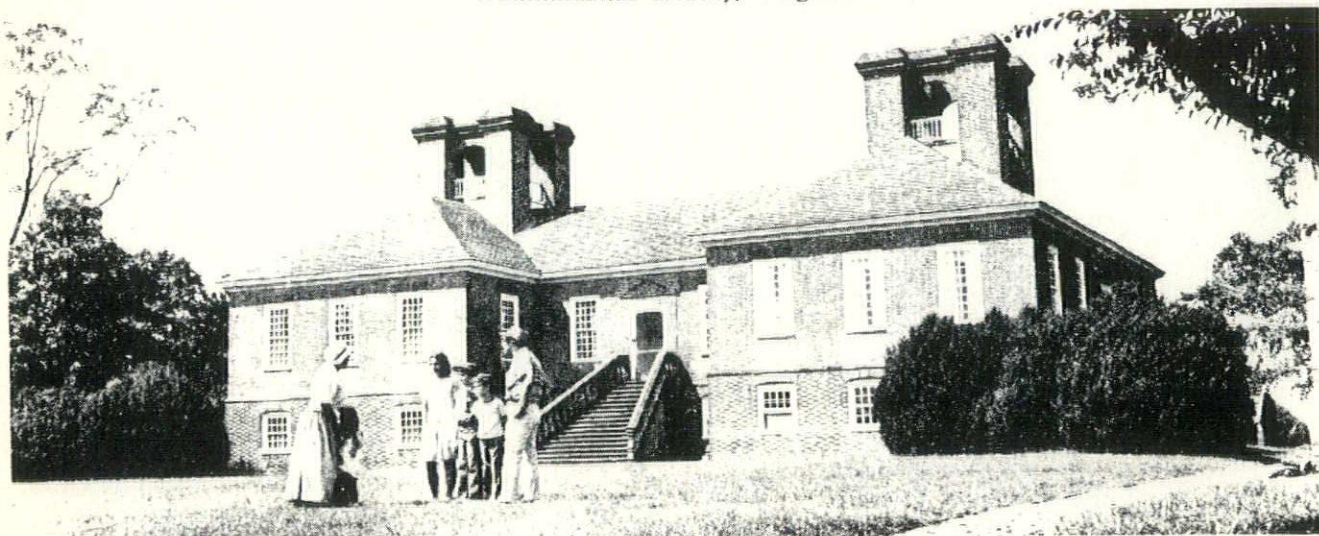
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HAMPTON

September thru December

September 13 signalled the Official Opening of the Celebration of the Bicentennial in Hampton. The celebration opens with six weeks of special events in Hampton Heritage Park and on King's Way Pedestrian Mall in "Old Hampton."

In early October events such as the following are planned for your enjoyment: 20th Century Club's Soul Food and Ethnic Day in Heritage Park—October 4; Civil Air Patrol Day in Heritage Park—October 11; Open House at St. John's—Oldest Anglican Parish in America—2 to 5 p.m. October 12 (rain date October 19); and, Eastern District Bicentennial Organizations meeting at HAAH Bicentennial Center—October 19.

Later in the month, October 25-27, in Heritage Park will be the commemoration of the 200th Anniversary of the Battle of Hampton. This will be the Grand Finale of Hampton's 1975 Bicentennial. Events include:

"YOUNG EYES VIEW OLD HAMPTON"—creative interpretation

by Hampton City Schools in drama, art, audio-visual, crafts, quilts, flags, posters—a great show and tell event.

BICENTENNIAL WAGON TRAIN—Come see the state's Conestoga Wagon and add your signature to the Virginia scroll, reaffirming your allegiance to the principles which created this nation 200 years ago.

LIBERTY BELL—returns to help Hampton celebrate. See the life-sized replica of this famous symbol of liberty, brought to Hampton by the Princess Anne Memorial Park. Meet the host, appropriately attired, and relive memorable days of October 1775.

GOLLIWHOPPERS—this popular children's Bicentennial production is theatre at its best, an engaging presentation of four tall tales in the All American tradition. Sponsored by the Hampton Association for the Arts & Humanities and the Peninsula Community Theatre . . . return engagement to help all Hampton celebrate.

Scheduled for December 15 (tentative) is the **CHRISTMAS FUND CONCERT**, at Hampton Coliseum. Sponsored by the Daily Press, the City of Hampton, Hampton City Schools and Hampton Association for the Arts and Humanities, it will include the premier performance of music from J. C. Penney's gift to the Bicentennial—its first major presentation anywhere!

*See them this year . . .
or plan for next year . . .
But don't miss out!*

DANVILLE

Danville's FIRST ANNUAL PLANTER'S DAY FESTIVAL was held September 13 through September 17. Each day, antique dealers, artists and craftsmen exhibited and sold their wares. Plans called for hourly tours of the tobacco market with stops at the Tobacco-Textile Museum.

Entertainment was provided by groups such as: The Royal Heirs Gospel Group, Barbershoppers, Fiddlers, and the Navy Show Band.

A highlight on September 16 was the national dedication and opening ceremonies of Danville's National Tobacco-Textile Museum. Lt. Governor John Dalton was the visiting dignitary for the ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

This event, planned as an annual celebration, is something we should all find out about early enough to attend next year.

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Mid-September Until November THE DANVILLE TOBACCO AUCTION

The culture of tobacco was begun in Virginia in 1607 and became the chief money crop and the principal commodity of commerce.

Public warehouses for official inspection of the leaf were established for the purpose of maintaining the higher standard of quality. In 1869, a local group of twenty men formed the Danville Tobacco Association for the purpose of encouraging, promoting and regulating the sale of leaf tobacco and trade and Danville became the center of loose leaf auction sales.

The present-day method of selling tobacco at auction originated in Danville in the late 1850's. Auction sales in Danville begin in September and end in November. Sales start at 9:00 AM and end at 2:30 PM. Lunch hour 12:00-1:00. Four sales run simultaneously in four different warehouses.

One person, usually the warehouse operator, is in charge of the sale. He begins the sale by starting each pile of tobacco at a certain price. At his side is the tobacco auctioneer who then starts his chant. These two stand on one side of the row of tobacco and on the opposite side are the tobacco buyers, who represent all of the major buying companies, such as American Tobacco Company, Dibrell Brothers, Inc., Imperial Tobacco Company, Export Leaf Tobacco Company, Liggett & Myers, Inc., Lorillard Corporation, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and

Virginia Tobacco Company, Inc. In addition to these company buyers there are independent buyers or rehandlers of tobacco, who buy tobacco purely on speculative basis. These buyers are on the opposite side from the Star and the Auctioneer. The sale proceeds down one row to the next and rate of sale is 500 piles per hour or 8 1/3 piles per minute. The maximum weight per pile is 200 pounds. Prior to the sale all piles of tobacco are inspected or graded by USDA Inspectors. Each pile of tobacco is given a certain grade—Example P3L. The key for this particular grade of tobacco is —P— primming (leaf coming from the bottom of the tobacco plant), 3—denotes good quality —(lemon) distinguishes the color of tobacco. If a pile of tobacco does not bring at least one dollar above the support price, the tobacco grower has the privilege of selling this pile of tobacco again or he can turn this tobacco over to the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corporation which in turn pays the grower the established government price. In the example above P3L is supported at \$82.00 per hundred pounds.) Then after this tobacco is sold by the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corporation, the grower could receive an additional check for this tobacco. After the sale, the tobacco is removed from the warehouse floor and trucked to the company redrying plants. Here it is redried, packed in hogsheads and then placed in storage warehouses for aging. After proper aging it is then manufactured into cigarettes, cigar, pipe tobacco, etc.





OYSTER COOKBOOK AGREEMENT—R. McLean Duke, president of the Urbanna Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Robert Mills of Saluda recently signed contract which assures the publishing of the area's first oyster cookbook this fall. Recipes in the book were written and compiled by Mrs. Mills. The books are expected to be available no later than October 23.

URBANNA OYSTER FESTIVAL

November 6, 7 and 8

• On November 7 and 8 Urbanna will gain entice your senses with their annual Oyster Festival. Highlights include the crowning of their Junior Miss on Nov. 6, Walking Tours, Street Sale and Carnival on Nov. 7 and the Parade on the 8th.

Oysters will be served in every way possible, and booths will be set up where visitors may go from one to the next for a variety of oyster delights.

A special feature at the Festival this

year will be the unveiling and sale of a new Oyster Cookbook. The book contains about 125 recipes, all pertaining to the preparation of oysters ... covering everything from Oyster Stew to Oyster Pizza. After the Festival the general public may purchase this cookbook by writing to the Urbanna Chamber of Commerce in Urbanna, Virginia 23175. Price of the book is \$3.50 (plus 50¢ handling/shipping charge if mailed out).

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FREDERICKSBURG BICENTENNIAL Visitor Center Opens

John Warner, director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, officially opened the Fredericksburg Bicentennial Visitor Center in dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremonies on Friday, September 12.

The dedication was a community wide celebration with the Bicentennial Commission extending a special invitation to every citizen to attend and participate. The Fredericksburg Bicentennial Visitor Center—unlike most others in the nation—has been a completely local project with building funds provided by the City of Fredericksburg and paint, furnishings and other necessary items donated by local businesses and civic organizations.

The colorful ceremonies got underway at 2 p.m. in front of the Center where outdoor seating was provided. Presentation of the Colors was by the Marine Corps Color Guard. Also featured were a welcome by Fredericksburg Mayor Edward H. Cann, a program of patriotic music by the Quantico Marine Corps Band and talks by Seventh District Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson and other local state and national officials.

Warner, former Secretary of the Navy, gave the dedicatory address. H. and Mayor Cann then cut the ribbon formally opening the center to the public at 4 p.m.

The Fredericksburg Bicentennial Visitor Center is housed in a three-story brick row house (c. 1817) in the heart of the Downtown Historic District and has been restored under the direction of Charlottesville architect Henry Browne. Highlights of the Center are a garden courtyard with outdoor exhibit and rest area and a slide presentation depicting the history of Fredericksburg and the founding of the nation.

The brick-paved landscaped courtyard is a place where visitors will get a sense of what they will be able to see by walking through Fredericksburg. The slide presentation, designed and photographed by Taylor Lewis and Joanne Young of Taylor Lewis Associates of Norfolk, also gives a preview of the several hundred historic buildings in Fredericksburg, including the eight museum houses open to the public.

The Bicentennial Visitor Center, which also houses the city's Tourist Information Center, is in walking distance of most of the numerous historic attractions which have given Fredericksburg its title of "America's Most Historic City."

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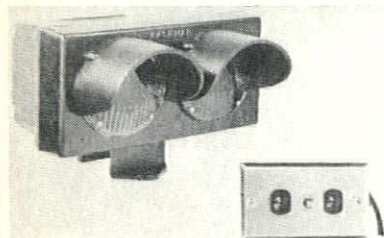
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FREDERICKSBURG

Kenmore Opens a Brand New Building

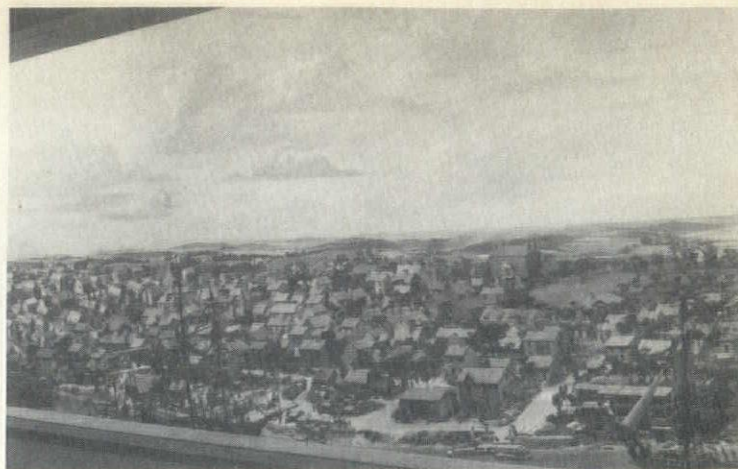
On Saturday, May 10, 1975, Kenmore opened a brand-new building to the American public. Located an hour's drive south of Washington, D.C., in Fredericksburg, Kenmore is one of the country's oldest restorations, dating back to 1922. An eighteenth century plantation home once owned by Fielding Lewis, the brother-in-law of George Washington, Kenmore contains ornate plaster ceilings and a collection of furnishings which are among the best in the United States.

The Crowninshield Education Building, as the new museum is called, is named after Louise duPont Crowninshield, the sister of H. F. duPont, whose collections became Winterthur Museum (Winterthur, Delaware). Mrs. Crowninshield was a noted patron of the American arts, and was responsible for the restoration and preservation of countless American historic properties. For many years president of the Kenmore Association, Mrs. Crowninshield left to Kenmore the first gift with which to begin construction of the new museum facility. It is fitting that the new building is named in honor of the person who had the vision to see Kenmore's need for the structure.

The Crowninshield Education Building is unique because of its proximity to the main house. Located on less than one city block in Fredericksburg, the fear of detracting from the main structure with its two dependencies was a real one. Because of the small size of the total property the new building had to be located in one of the two front corners of the lot, and its length, width, and height were also severely limited by the size of the Kenmore lot.

The solution to these problems was a unique one. The new building was placed running west to east, along a corner of the property, and the eleven-foot high building was sunk four feet below ground level. This left seven feet of the building above ground, which did not attract undue attention to the structure.

Second, windows were deleted from the ninety-foot long structure, and a specially-formulated brick was chosen to match the brick of Kenmore itself. The attempt was made to



Knox Diarama—overall view. During the eighteenth century Fredericksburg was one of many port towns on the Rappahannock River. This view shows a part of the town as we think it looked circa 1760, with vessels loading and unloading at the docks. Kenmore's river side portico shows at upper right center.

show only a garden wall to the visitor, so that attention would not be drawn away from Kenmore and its two dependencies.

The Crowninshield Education Building shows a number of exhibits relating to the arts and crafts of eighteenth century America. The chief exhibit is, however, a remarkable view of mid-eighteenth century Fredericksburg. Named in honor of Helen Northrop Knox, the diorama shows Fredericksburg as it quite probably looked circa 1760. The view is taken from mid-point in the Rappahannock River, for Fredericksburg depended on the Rappahannock for its economic livelihood until the Civil War, and even after. Along the shoreline a number of industries are shown, and a recorded talk (available in several languages) interprets the scene for the visitor. This is an absolute "must" for any Fredericksburg visitor.

As added attractions for the Kenmore visitor, tea and gingerbread are included in the admission fee, and a Gift Shop features goods found often in seventeenth and eighteenth century Virginia.



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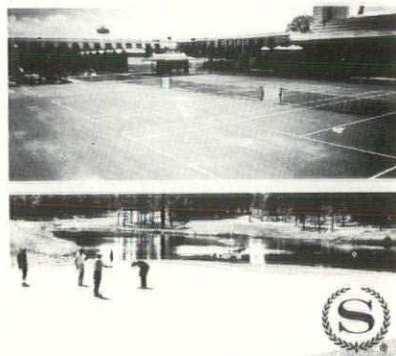
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CLIFTON FORGE FALL FOLIAGE FESTIVAL

The sign at the entrance to this community, located in the heart of the Alleghany Highlands of Western Virginia, reads "Welcome to Clifton Forge-Scenic-Friendly-Busy."

And scenic, friendly, and busy is what the city is during the annual Fall Foliage Festival, scheduled for October 17-18-19. This year's Festival, which attracted 30,000 visitors last year, will feature a craft show, art show, flea market, street dance, and hours of entertainment for young and old alike.

The most popular attraction for the past two years has been a 1913 Peerless steam engine, which supplies the power for an old-fashioned gristmill.

Owned and operated by Emerson Campbell, Union, West Virginia, the engine is connected by a long drive belt to the gristmill. Emerson built the mill to grind solid cured corn.

After the corn is shelled, it is dumped into a large hopper directly above two large round grindstones mounted in a horizontal position. The top stone is rotated slowly to preserve the flavor and texture of the meal.

In addition to Emerson's steam engine, two Canadian Pacific GSD 4-6 steam engines will be working for the weekend.

The two engines supply the power for the Alleghany Central Hot Springs Scenic Railway, which operates over a 10-mile long run beside the Jackson River and Cedar Creek. The engines pull the scenic railway trips from the station at Intervale, elevation 1,316 feet above rough mountains, forest and meadows of Bath County. The elevation at the northern terminus is 2,501.

Passengers aboard the two and one-half hour trip travel in special flat cars



Miss Dominion of Canada, Sandra Campbell, is shown above watching the operation of Emerson Campbell's Peerless steam engine at the Fall Foliage Festival in Clifton Forge.

and gondolas prepared with seating and shelters. Completing the train are two closed passenger cars and a caboose.

And the same weekend, just 30 miles west of Clifton Forge, the Greenbrier Scenic Railroad offers passengers an all-day excursion from Ronceverte, W. Va. to Cass and Durvin, W. Va.

The entire Greenbrier trip is along the Greenbrier River, one of the most beautiful free-flowing streams in America.

At Cass, passengers can then transfer

to the famous Cass Scenic Railroad for a ride behind two shiny black "Shay" steam engines up 4,842-foot Bald Knob, the second highest spot in West Virginia.

Last year, the autumn colors that painted the mountains around Clifton Forge in dazzling colors reached their peak during the third week of October. So, in addition to being scenic-friendly-busy, Clifton Forge becomes colorful during the annual Fall Foliage Festival, Oct. 17-19.

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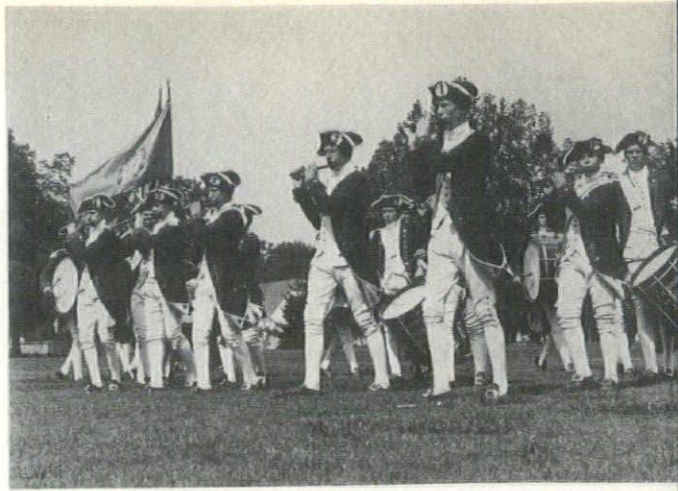
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VIRGINIA



Signs of Autumn in Williamsburg include the usual — falling leaves, brisk breezes and a slower pace — and the unusual, like this scarecrow dressed in tricorned hat, billowy shirt and knee breeches as he guards the cornstalks in a field near the Colonial windmill.



The heralded fifers and drummers of the Colonial Williamsburg Militia Company perform three times a week from early April to mid-October. They wear uniforms and play the military music from the American Revolutionary period.

Autumn, sometimes called the mature season, is a time for pause and reflection in the colonial capital city of Virginia.

As the Bicentennial year approaches and America prepares to celebrate its 200th birthday, Williamsburg is a reminder to the visitor of those basic strengths that have served this country so well over the past two centuries. It was here that men like George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry and George Mason firmly laid the cornerstones of freedom.

But history and heritage are only two of the many appeals in the colonial capital. There is something for everyone—the architectural detail, the patterned gardens, the precise crafts and the handsome antiques that have survived two centuries of use. All of these things make Williamsburg a proud and exciting experience.

As the heat of summer begins to fade, shanks' mare is the favorite mode of transportation for many who tread the vintage streets to view the preserved and restored old buildings. And, during the fall months all of the colonial homes, public buildings and craft shops on exhibition will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A one-day admission ticket is priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 6-12 years of age. It enables visitors to select eight of the many colonial

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG AUTUMN

homes, public buildings and craft shops on exhibition, see 90 acres of gardens, attend the orientation film plus evening lectures and films at the Information Center, and use the bus system that circles the 173-acre Historic Area all day. Comprehensive tickets to all exhibitions and for additional days of touring also are available.

Holders of the general admission ticket also may purchase separate tickets to the Governor's Palace and gardens, carriage rides, evening concerts and plays, and a variety of special "in-depth" tours.

Popular with young and old throughout the year are the craft shops, where 30 ancient trades are demonstrated and interpreted by skilled artisans. They include, among others, the bookbinder, clockmaker, pewter founder, saddler and harnessmaker, musical instrument maker, and weaver, using the hand tools and methods of two centuries ago.

The colorful militia company and fife and drum corps will perform each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon through October 9, and the regular camp duties of the garrison regiment continue throughout the season at the Magazine.

A full season of special events is

planned for the fall, when many of visitors are returnees.

The merry balladier Tay Vrooman and a consort of musicians will perform in concert at the Capitol every Sunday evening in September and October. During these same months, candlelight concerts by string orchestra will be a highlight at the elegant Governor's Palace every Thursday evening.

At the Williamsburg Inn, bowling master Andy Havola teaches neophytes how to play the ancient sport of bowling on the green, popularized by Sir Francis Drake and many other famous adventurers of the past.

All that is required for visitors to play their first "six ends" of the sport is a firm hand shake with Andy; and that, it costs only \$1 per person to play on the bowling rinks for as long as one wishes. There are ten rinks and two instructors. The rinks are open from 2 to 6 p.m. daily until Thanksgiving.

The galleries of the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection, housing one of the earliest and most significant collections of this category of American painting and sculpture, are open seven days a week without charge. Some 50 objects from the Barry M. Cohen Collection of American Historical Decorative Stoneware will be on view from October 12 through November 30 as a special fall exhibit.

For golf fans, a special package plan includes two nights and three days at the Motor House. Features are two breakfasts and two dinners at either the Cascades Restaurant or Motor House Cafeteria, unlimited golf plus a golf cart, a free bucket of balls for use every day on the driving range at the Olden Horseshoe Golf Course and the attendance at the golf clinic conducted Tuesdays and Fridays by host of pro, Larry Wheeler. Cost of this package is \$84.50 per person, double occupancy.

October and November are special months in Williamsburg, with summer-like days and chilly nights. The colonial capital offers a kaleidoscope of colors until early November as elms and maples take on their autumn glow. The red berries of the Virginia creeper climbing a brick wall, the bright cones of magnolia, and the hollywood bursting forth its fruit seem to vie with each other for the visitor's attention.

This is the season of the year when a carriage ride through the Historic Triangle and a Lantern Tour to several delicatessen shops in the evening hours have a special appeal.

Along the 22-mile Colonial Parkway, which connects Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown in Virginia's Historic Triangle, the foliage of late October takes on the tartan tints of autumn.

The Thanksgiving weekend, with its traditional feasting at the colonial taverns, the Williamsburg Inn and the Edge and the Cascades Restaurant, marks the transition from fall to winter in the colonial capital. After Thanksgiving, the season gives way to the approach of Christmas and the more popular Colonial Weekends and sure Visits with their attractively designed packages and rates.

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WINTER

The light is soft, the air is brisk, the fires crackle in stately homes and spartan kitchens, the fallen leaves hush footsteps and seem to quiet the pace of life.

Even with the excitement of the Christmas and New Year season in the air, winter is still the leisure season in Colonial Williamsburg. It is time for a more contemplative and relaxed stroll back into the 18th century, the era that produced the men who made of 13 separate colonies the United States of America.

Two hundred years ago, the tobacco had been cured and put in hogsheads for the long sail to England. The fields lay fallow after the harvests. It

was the time for Publick Days in Virginia's capital.

The General Assembly was in session. The courts were sitting. Merchants, lawyers and farmers headed for Williamsburg to wrap up business and lawsuits that had to be put aside during the growing and harvesting seasons.

After court adjourned and the Assembly recessed for the day, the colony's leaders headed for the taverns to toast the king—or George Washington and the Continental Congress.

It is this period of gentle bustle that Colonial Williamsburg recreates in the winter, and Colonial Weekends and other special visitor packages have

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been designed to reflect those pleasant times.

With America's bicentennial day approaching, the Colonial Weekends this winter all focus on the life and customs, the uniforms and costumes of the 18th-century Virginians who were leaders in the colonies' steps toward independence.

The Colonial Weekend package is offered this winter on Dec. 12-14 and Jan. 2-4 through March 12-14. Included in the special rate are two nights in the Williamsburg Inn, Lodge or The Motor House, a visitor's ticket to all the Colonial Williamsburg exhibition buildings, golf privileges and several activities designed exclusively for Colonial Weekend participants.

A reception on Friday nights features martial music by fifes and drums, and the festive scene is lit by bonfires and colonial lanthorns.

After Saturday breakfast at the guest's hotel, a special film and discussion of life in Williamsburg 200 years ago start off the day. Luncheon is provided at one of the colonial taverns, and much of the day is free for visits to the exhibition buildings, the shops and the Craft House.

The Colonial Weekend's highlight is the sumptuous Groaning Board reception and dinner Saturday night. Dancers, madrigal singers, balladeers and instrumentalists add to the festive touch.

Sunday begins with the famous Sunday Brunch at the Cascades or the Plantation Breakfast at the Williamsburg Lodge. With check-out not until 2 p.m., plenty of time is available for another round of golf, church and more time in the Historic Area.

Per-person rates range from \$72.50 at The Motor House to \$91.75 in the Providence Hall wings of the Williamsburg Inn.

The Williamsburg Golf Package at The Motor House, available throughout the year except from Dec. 15 to Jan. 1, provides snowbound golfers from colder climes a fine opportunity to keep their game sharp during Williamsburg's mild winter. The package includes unlimited golf on the Golden Horseshoe course, designed by Robert Trent Jones, a clinic on Tuesdays and Fridays, free golf cart and bucket of balls daily and two nights lodging at The Motor House for \$84.50 per person, double occupancy.

The Christmas-oriented Holiday Prelude this year is Dec. 15-17. The prelude package includes essentially the same features as the Colonial Weekends, but the theme will emphasize Christmas and Williamsburg seasonal decorations.

The Leisure Season package offers tennis privileges, admission to all the exhibition buildings, three breakfasts and two dinners and three nights at The Motor House. It is available from Nov. 1 through March 1 except Thanksgiving and Christmas at \$73.50 per person, double occupancy.

All the packages may be extended at a specially reduced rate.

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CHARLOTTESVILLE Saga of George Rogers Clark November 1

You are invited to visit The George Rogers Clark Museum, one mile from Charlottesville. The Museum is located on the birthsite of George Rogers Clark, Revolutionary War hero, frontiersman, conqueror of the Northwest Territory.

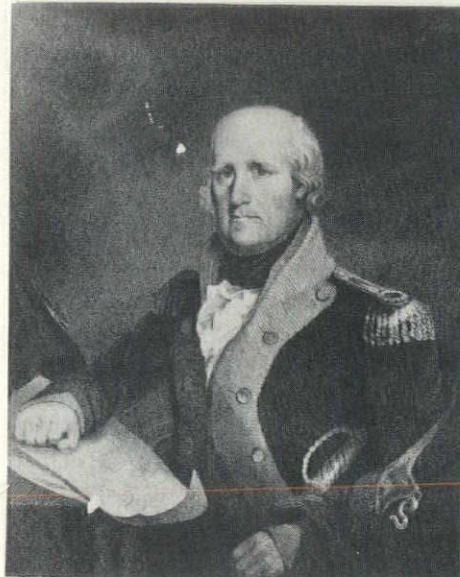
The Famous George Rogers Clark was born on November 19th, 1752, red haired second son of John Clark and Ann Rogers.

George Rogers Clark was the genius of that enterprising Clark family. But for him the borders of Canada might be in the Ohio and Allegheny Rivers, and there might even have been a British corridor east of the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico. One of the dramatic moments of the Revolution must have been when the beleaguered George Washington received word of the capture of Vincennes by the young leader, George Rogers Clark, who had been sent by the Council of Virginia into the territory to defend the frontier settlements from the Indians. Actually his mission, knowledge of which was secretly shared by Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, George Mason, and George Wythe, had been the capture of the British posts of Kaskaskie and Vincennes and their cannon and garrisons. History tells us of his success.

But back to the little house by the Rappahannock River where Clark had his beginnings. John Clark, George Rogers' father, farmed his 410 acres which had been given to him by his father, Nathaniel, when he decided to get married and Ann cared for the children.

Years passed and the little house deteriorated and finally vanished. Around the year 1888 a young boy and his father were plowing the land and found the foundation stones of the house so the site became known. Then in 1973 an old house known to have been built in 1740 and thought to resemble the original Clark house was found about fifteen miles away. This old house was carefully taken down, moved, and rebuilt on the birthsite to become a memorial to the memory of George Rogers Clark.

The old house has been furnished with furniture, china, glassware, pot-



tery, silver, iron pots, pans, kettles, etc. of the 1720-1840 period. It is hoped you will find time to visit and browse among the many authentic pieces collected and put on display. There is an old Kentucky Rifle such as was used by Clark, Daniel Boone, and other frontiersmen; an old cradle dating back to 1720; a spinning wheel and a flaxon wheel of 1740 vintage; a collection of old pewter; and lots more.

The wonderful old spring is nearby and picnic tables have been invitingly placed for a few minutes or a few hours of leisurely relaxation. All of this is free but there is a small charge of one dollar for admission to the inside of the cabin.

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FALL AND WINTER IN VIRGINIA

OCTOBER THRU DECEMBER

(Information Courtesy of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce—Travel Development Department, with additions from Local Chambers of Commerce)

Dates subject to change without notice. Listings supplied by localities concerned.

Bedford. Holy Land U.S.A. Nature Sanctuary Memorial, Route 746 S.E. of Bedford, open daily.

Blue Ridge Parkway. Demonstrations of Pioneer Life 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Humpback Rocks Pioneer Farm, (October only); Living Farm Demonstrations, weekends only (tentative) 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Johnson Farm, Peaks of Otter, (October only); Blacksmithing—daily except Thursday and Friday; Grist Mill—daily, apple butter and sorghum making—weekends (October only).

Doswell. Kings Dominion, open weekends only during fall.

Jamestown. Jamestown Festival Park, open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Jamestown Island. First permanent English Colony, Old Church Tower, Glasshouse and Visitor Center, open daily.

Natural Bridge. Open daily at 7 a.m. for daytime visiting. "Drama of Creation" nightly 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. October 1-November 15, then 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. November 16-December 31.

Shenandoah National Park. Fall colors on Skyline Drive Mid-October until about last of October. Weather conditions could alter these dates.

Williamsburg. The Old Country, Busch Gardens. Open weekends only through October 31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

MUSEUMS

Alexandria. Athenaeum Museum. Open daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Sundays; Fort Ward Museum, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 12 p.m.-5 p.m., Park 9 a.m.-sunset; George Washington National Memorial, daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friendship Fire Company, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; Boyhood Home of Robert E. Lee, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday; Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Shop, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday; Ramsay House, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily; George Washington Bicentennial Center open daily.

Arlington. Arlington Historical Museum, open Sundays 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Big Stone Gap. June Tolliver House. Crafts, open daily except Monday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-6 p.m.; John Fox Jr. Museum, open Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m.-6 p.m.; Southwest Virginia Museum, Tuesday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Charlottesville. Historic Michie Tavern, open daily.

Fredericksburg. Kenmore open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; The James Monroe Memorial Museum and Library, open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Historic Stoner's Store, open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hampton. Casemate Museum, Syms-Eaton Museum and Kicotan Indian Village and NASA Langley Field Visitor Center.

Leesburg. Loudoun Museum, open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; Morven Park open through October, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; Oatlands open through October, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Luray. Car and Carriage Caravan, open daily.

New Market. New Market Battlefield Park, Civil War Museum, open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Newport News. Mariners Museum exhibits.

Norfolk. Chrysler Museum exhibits.

Petersburg. Quartermaster Museum, open daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Portsmouth. Portsmouth Naval Shipyard Museum, open Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Richmond. Valentine Museum, exhibits.

Richmond. Museum of the Confederacy. Special exhibit through 1976—Jefferson Davis, Portrait of a President.

Richmond. Museum of Fine Arts Exhibits.

Richmond. Hand Work Shop. Annual Fall Craft Show, October 1-31; Pottery, November 1-30.

Roanoke. Roanoke Valley Historical Society Gallery; J. Yeatts Gallery; Roanoke Transportation Museum.

Williamsburg. Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection open daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m., through Saturday, 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Sundays. Christmas Exhibition December 14-January 5. Carter's Grove by Candlelight December 19-31, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

MUSIC OCTOBER

Luray. A carillon of 47 bells. Recitals each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday through October 30 at 9 p.m.

2, 9,

16, 23. **Williamsburg.** Concert by Candlelight at Governor's Palace, 8:45 p.m.

2-4. **Lynchburg.** Invitational Band Concert, E. Glass High School.

5, 12,

19, 26 **Williamsburg.** Colonial music at the Capitol, 8:30 p.m.

6. **Waynesboro.** "The New Virginians," concert, 8 p.m.

6. **Norfolk.** Norfolk Symphony, Chrysler Hall, Norfolk Scope, 8:30 p.m.

6-17 **Lynchburg.** World Affairs Forum. Randolph-Macon Woman's College. (Put on by Industrial College of Armed Forces—open to public.)

10. **Winchester.** Wind and Jazz Ensembles, Armstrong Auditorium, Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, 8 p.m.

16. **Williamsburg.** The Guarneri String Quartet, College of William & Mary.

18. **Salem.** Country Western Show, Salem Roanoke Valley Civic Center.

22. **Winchester.** Duke Ellington Orchestra, Armstrong Auditorium, Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, 8 p.m.
31. **Winchester.** Jazz Ensemble, Armstrong Auditorium, Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER

2. **Staunton.** U. S. Air Force Jazz Ensemble Concert, King Auditorium, Mary Baldwin College.
3. **Richmond.** Richmond Symphony, Mosque.
4. **Williamsburg.** The Richmond Symphony, College of William and Mary.
9. **Norfolk.** Country and Western Music Show, Convention Hall, Norfolk Scope.
9. **Sweet Briar.** Don Giovanni, by Mozart, Babcock Auditorium, Sweet Briar College.
9. **Winchester.** Shenandoah Symphony and Chamber Orchestra, Armstrong Auditorium, Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, 3 p.m.
10. **Norfolk.** Norfolk Symphony, Chrysler Hall, Norfolk Scope, 8:30 p.m.
16. **Blacksburg.** Panocha String Quartet, Squires Student Center, V.P.I., 8 p.m.
27. **Williamsburg.** Holiday Concert by Candlelight. Governor's Palace, 8 & 9:30 p.m.
29. **Salem.** Festival of Music featuring Boots Randolph and Floyd Cramer, Salem Roanoke Valley Civic Center.

DECEMBER

- 4-6. **Williamsburg.** Choir and Chorus Christmas Concert, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 p.m.
5. **Harrisonburg.** Shakespeare's "Tempest," Eastern Mennonite College, 8 p.m.
- 6-7.
- 12-14. **Gunston Hall.** Carols by Candlelight.
7. **Sweet Briar.** Christmas Choral Vespers, Sweet Briar Concert Choir and Freshman Chorus.
7. **Winchester.** Shenandoah Choral and Orchestral Christmas Concert, Armstrong Auditorium, Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, 3 p.m.
- 13-14. **Mount Vernon.** Carols by candlelight, Woodlawn Plantation.
15. **Hampton.** Christmas Fund Concert, Hampton Coliseum.

OTHER EVENTS

OCTOBER

2. **Salem.** Daughters of the American Revolution Antique Show and Sale, Salem Roanoke Valley Civic Center.
2. **Williamsburg.** Flower Arranging in the Williamsburg Manner, Williamsburg Lodge.
- 2-30. **Richmond.** Polish Graphics, V.C.U.
- 3-5. **Roanoke.** Color and Fashion Show, Coliseum and Exhibit Hall, Roanoke Valley Civic Center.

- 3-5. **Blackstone.** Blackstone Chamber of Commerce Annual Arts and Crafts Festival, Blackstone Memorial Center, Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, 12 p.m.-6 p.m.
- 3-5. **Waterford.** Waterford Homes Tour and Crafts Exhibit, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- 3-5. **Newport News.** Festival of Folklife—Crafts of the Sea, Newport News Park, Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 12 p.m.-6 p.m.
- 3-12. **Waynesboro.** Fall Foliage Festival, "Hello America," Spectacular, parade, antique fair, art shows, crafts and antique auto show.
4. **Fredericksburg.** Dog Mart.
5. **Virginia Beach.** "Tales to Tell," Virginia Beach Art Center Bicentennial Exhibit, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
6. **Fredericksburg.** Artists in the Park (Paintings of the Bicentennial) Chancellorsville Visitor Center, sponsored by the National Park Service.
5. **Williamsburg.** Occasion for the Arts, Merchants Square.
9. **Williamsburg.** Flower Arranging in Williamsburg Manner, Williamsburg Lodge.
- 9-11. **Abingdon.** Burley Tobacco Festival and Farm Show.
10. **Fishersville.** Virginia Shorthorn Show at Expo '75.
10. **Williamsburg.** Sunset Review. Sunken Garden, 5 p.m.
- 10-11. **Montross.** Montross Fall Festival, Bicentennial Theme.
- 10-11. **Abingdon.** Mountain Crafts Festival, Virginia Highland Community College.
- 10-12. **Roanoke.** Gem and Mineral Show, Exhibit Hall, Roanoke Valley Civic Center.
- 10-12. **Winchester.** Quota Club Antique Show, Lee-Jackson, 10-11 11 a.m.-10 p.m., 12th, 12 p.m.-6 p.m.
11. **Chincoteague.** Second Annual Oyster Festival, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Safari Campground, Chincoteague Island. (\$7.50)
- 11-12. **Fishersville.** Coin & Gun Show & Sale at Expo '75.
- 11-12. **Luray.** Page County Festival, crafts, mock battles, pageant, Page Valley Fairgrounds.
- 11-12. **Accomac.** Art and Craft Show, old Court House Green. Sponsored by Art & Craft Guild of Eastern Shore. (No admission)
- 11-12. **Richmond.** Patrick Henry Park Art Show and Sale.
- 11-12.
- 18-19. **Monterey,** Highland County Foliage Festival.
- 11-13. **Charlottesville.** Heritage Day at Castle Hill commemorating Columbus Day
- 11-18. **Richmond.** Tobacco Festival Week with parade on October 17.

12. **Lorton.** The Fairfax Hunt, Gunston Hall.
12. **Mt. Vernon.** Carriage Drive Meet, exhibition of horse drawn carriages, Woodlawn Plantation, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
15. **Fredericksburg.** Bicentennial Celebration with Apollo Astronaut, Col. Jim Irwin presenting the Virginia State Flag (which was carried to the moon) to Gov. Mills Godwin. 8:00 p.m. at Geo. Washington Auditorium, Mary Washington College.
- 15-19. **Norfolk.** Holiday on Ice, Norfolk Scope Convention Hall.
- 17-19. **Clifton Forge.** Fall Foliage Festival.
18. **Staunton.** Founders Day/Freshman Parents Day, Mary Baldwin College.
- 18-Nov. 1. **Charlottesville.** Burnt Orange Autumn (festival of the leaves).
18. **Charlottesville.** Early American Folk Art Show at Bayly Museum. (Part of Burnt Orange Autumn).
- 18-19. **Front Royal.** "Festival of Leaves."
19. **Yorktown.** Yorktown Day. Day-long activities in celebration of the Victory at Yorktown 194 years ago, Yorktown Battlefield.
- 18-19. **Arrington.** Nelson County Harvest Festival of Arts and Crafts.
- 18-19. **Leesburg.** "Harvest Days," Sully Plantation.
- 23-24. **Richmond.** Royal Lippizzan Stallions, Coliseum.
- 24-27. **Leesburg.** "Christmas at Oatlands."
- thru Oct.
27. **Hampton.** Six weeks of Special Events in Hampton Heritage Park and on King's Way Pedestrian Mall in "Old Hampton."
25. **Ferrum.** Blue Ridge Folklife Festival, Music, Crafts Indoors and Outdoors, Ferrum College, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- 30-Nov.
1. **Charlottesville.** "Spend an Evening at James Monroe's Home, Ashlawn." (Part of Burnt Orange Autumn).
- 31 & Nov.
- 1 & 2. **Lexington.** Parents' Weekend, Washington & Lee University.

NOVEMBER

1. **Bridgewater.** Homecoming, Bridgewater College.
1. **Charlottesville.** Saga of George Rogers Clark at George Rogers Clark Museum, Buena Vista (on Rt. 20).
- 5-Dec.
12. **Richmond** Art Dato V.C.U.
- 7-8. **Urbanna.** 19th Annual Oyster Festival. Crowning of the Oyster Festival Queen. Junior Miss Pageant, "Little Miss Spat," Pageant, Rappana Theatre November 7 8 p.m., Parade, November 8, 2 p.m.
- 7-8. **Lynchburg.** Arts and Crafts Fair, Lynchburg Fine Arts Center.

8. **Lynchburg.** Bazaar, "Christmas Tree Lane" E. C. Glass High School, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- 14-16. **Blacksburg.** Y.M.C.A. Regional and International Arts and Crafts Fair, V.P.I.
- 14-16. **Onancock.** Antique Show. Benefit Hospital. Onancock Armory.
- 21-23. **Roanoke.** Fifth Annual Roanoke Craft Festival, Roanoke Civic Center Exhibition Hall.
- 22-29. **Chincoteague.** Goose Week at Chincoteague Wildlife Refuge. (Lectures, Trails, Bird Watching events.)
27. **Charlottesville.** Blessing of the Hounds, Old Grace Church and the Start of the Hunt Kinloch. (Annual celebration of the pageant of the Hunt just as it was 200 years ago.)
- 27-29. **Charlottesville.** The Thanksgiving Hunt Weekend, Boar's Head Inn.
29. **Williamsburg.** Thanksgiving Weekend Muster, Market Square, 10 a.m.

DECEMBER

- 4-6. **Lynchburg.** Christmas Art Sale, Fine Arts Center, Dillard Gallery.
6. **Alexandria.** Scottish Christmas Walk.
6. **Williamsburg.** Annual Christmas Home Tour, 2 p.m.-9 p.m.
- 6-7. **Lynchburg.** Tour of Homes. (Homes decorated for Christmas)
7. **Richmond.** "Amahl and the Night Visitors" Mosque, 4 p.m.
11. **Fishersville.** Guy Lombardo Dance at Expo '75.
12. **Williamsburg.** Colonial Weekend.
- 12-13. **Leesburg.** Christmas Candlelight Tours and Carol Sing, Sully Plantation.
- 12-14. **Leesburg.** "Christmas at Morven Park" Friday 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday p.m.-5 p.m.
- 12-31. **Norfolk.** Decemberfest '75.
- 13-14 & 20-21. **Fredericksburg.** Bicentennial Christmas. Fredericksburg, five eighteenth century homes open.
14. **Richmond.** Church Hill Christmas Tour, p.m.-5 p.m.
18. **Williamsburg.** Grand Illumination of the City, 5:30 p.m.
- 19-31. **Bedford.** Christmas with the Elks.
21. **Winchester.** Holiday House Tour.
24. **Richmond.** The Nativity, Carillon, Byrd Park 6 p.m.
- 24-27. **Charlottesville.** Merrie Old English Christmas at Boar's Head Inn.

PLAYS

OCTOBER

- 2-5. **Winchester.** "Godspell," musical, Armstrong Auditorium, Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, 8:30 p.m.
- 13-18. **Leesburg.** "Tobacco Road," Studio 8 Players

- 16-18. **Richmond.** "The Devil's Disciple," Camp Memorial Theatre, University of Richmond.
 23. **Blacksburg.** "Godspell," Burrus Hall Auditorium, V.P.I., 8 p.m.
 23-25 **Bridgewater.** "Harvey," Cole Hall Auditorium, Bridgewater College, 8 p.m.
 25. **Lynchburg.** "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," E. C. Glass Auditorium, 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER

- 6-8. **Sweet Briar.** "Paint and Patches," Sweet Briar College.

14-15 &

- 21-22. **Leesburg.** "Carousel," Studio 8 Players.

14-16 &

- 21-22 **Lynchburg.** "Absence of a Cello," 8:30 p.m., Fine Arts Center.

- 20-22. **Winchester.** "The Yeoman of the Guard," Armstrong Auditorium, Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, 8:30 p.m.

- 20-22. **Richmond.** "Conquest of My Brother," Camp Theatre, University of Richmond, 8:15 p.m.

DECEMBER

2. **Blacksburg.** "1776," Burrus Hall Auditorium, V.P.I., 8 p.m.

4. **Winchester.** "The Tempest," Armstrong Auditorium, Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, 8 p.m.

SPORTS

OCTOBER

26. **Martinsville.** Cardinal 500 Classic Modified and Late Model Sportsman doubleheader.

NOVEMBER

9. **Leesburg.** Loudoun Hunt Hunter Trails, Oatlands Plantation, 12 p.m.

THEATRE

Abingdon. Barter Theatre closes for the season October 19, 1975.

Alexandria. The Little Theatre of Alexandria. "Cactus Flower," through October 18; "70 Girls 70," November 14-December 13.

Colonial Heights. Swift Creek Mill Playhouse. "Hello Dolly," opening November 21.

Hanover. Barksdale Theatre.

Norfolk. Cavalier Dinner Playhouse and Tidewater Dinner Theatre. Top Broadway Shows, Tuesday-Sunday.

Richmond. Virginia Museum Theatre. "Guys and Dolls," October 24-November 8; "Sherlock Holmes," November 14-29, "The Member of the Wedding," December 5-20.

Roanoke. The Barn Dinner Theatre. "See How They Run," comedy, October 1-31; "Not Now Darling," comedy, November 1-30; "Bell, Book and Candle," comedy December 1-31.

Williamsburg. William and Mary Theatre. "Godspell," October 2-4 and 9-11; "The Hollow Crown," October 12; "The Hot 1 Baltimore," October 19-22

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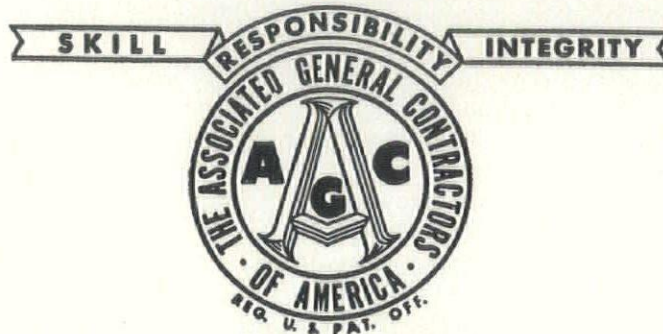
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VIRGINIA A.G.C. REVIEW

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Roanoke.

VIRGINIA BRANCH AGC MID-YEAR BOARD MEETING

Tides Inn
Irvington, Va.

JULY 21-22, 1975

STATE PRESIDENT, A. EUGENE THOMAS, President, Eugene Thomas Construction Company, Alexandria, called into session the State Board of Directors for a two day board meeting at The Tides Inn, Irvington, Virginia, July 21-22, 1975. The many items discussed and approved by the board of directors include the financial report which was presented by Assistant Treasurer, Aubrey S. Bass, President, Bass Construction Company, Richmond.

New members approved by the Board of Directors include the following:

J. C. Lanford, President, Lanford Brothers Co., Inc., Roanoke

Lloyd G. Flint, Jr., President, L. G. Flint, Inc., Lynchburg

I. E. Worley, President, The Worley Corporation, Richmond

Jerry B. Smith, President, Smith-Wimer, Inc., Lynchburg

Henry Benner, Jr., President, First Virginia Bank-Monticello National, Charlottesville

James L. Fitzgerald, Executive Vice President, Arlington Iron Works, Inc., Arlington

O. Stewart Martin, President, Concrete Ready-Mix of Lynchburg, Inc., Lynchburg

William L. Bridgforth, President, Virginia Marble Manufacturers, Inc., Kenbridge

H. M. Browder, Jr., President, Weldon Roofing and Sheetmetal, Inc., Weldon, N.C.

A. Bertozzi, President, A. Bertozzi, Inc., Richmond

Executive Director James F. Duckhardt reported to the Board his activities subsequent to the April board meeting indicating increased staff activity throughout the entire State of Virginia and, in particular the work being done in the 10 established districts. The growth of the Virginia Branch continues at a steady increase even with the current economic situation. The districts within the Virginia Branch continue to meet on a regular basis thus a total involvement with many local situations and circumstances provides for a strong state organization.

Alex Alexander, President, Alexander Building Construction, Inc., Richmond and immediate past president of the Virginia Branch received support from the branch board of directors to become the next National AGC Director from Virginia. Mr. Alexander is currently a member of the following national committees: Construction Management Committee; Housing and Urban Development Committee; Legislative Committee (State Chairman); Open Shop Committee; and the AIC-ASEE-ASC-AGC Joint Cooperative Committee. His knowledge of national functions and direction will ensure an effective representative voice for the Virginia Branch on the National Board.

The 1975 AGC National Mid-Year Board Meeting to be held in Kansas City, Missouri will again feature the AGC Education and Research Foundation's "Action Auction." The Virginia Branch Board of Directors authorized the Auction donation from the Virginia Branch to consist of four Virginia Smithfield hams. This particular item in the 1974 Auction brought the greatest percentage increase in sale price over basic cost of any other item at the Auction. The receipts after expenses in the 1974 Auction was some forty-eight thousand dollars. The money is presented to the Foundation for its research programs.

The board of directors approved a resolution regarding the use of Electrical Indicators for Plastic Pipe in underground construction for both water and gas. This resolution will be the basis for needed legislation in the State of Virginia and will be presented to the General Assembly in the 1976 session. A copy of the resolution is as follows:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the use of plastic water service lines and gas distribution line and mains is increasing in many areas; and

WHEREAS, there is no accurate method of locating these lines since they cannot be detected with electronic pipe locators; and

WHEREAS, the breaking of the water lines and gas lines by contractors while in the process of construction is becoming more frequent; and

WHEREAS, when a water line or gas line is cut, it causes inconvenience to the public and expense to the contractor; and extreme danger to both;

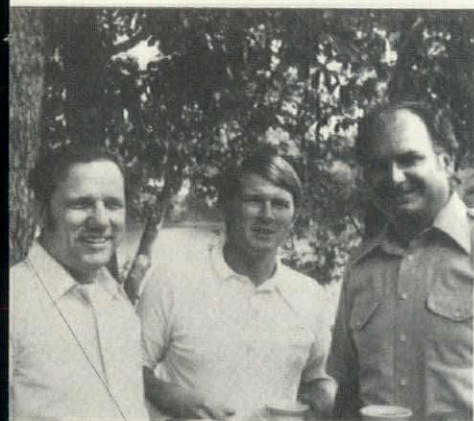
BE IT RESOLVED that the Virginia Branch AGC, by action of its Board of



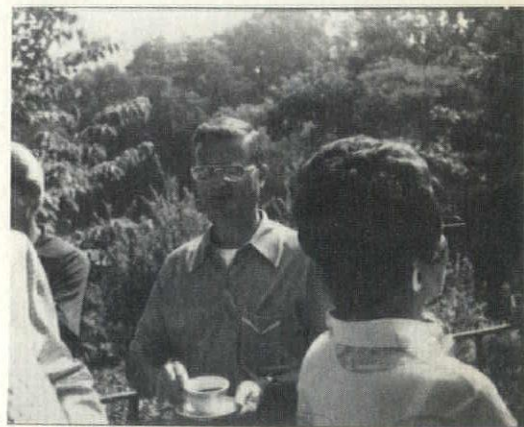
Piedmont District President—C. Wilson "Wick" McNeely, III, Vice President, Allied Concrete Company, Charlottesville; State Director F. Warren Martin, President, Edward van Laer, Inc., Charlottesville.



Central District President—W. Edwin Cothran, President, J. H. Cothran Company, Altavista; State Director—Herbert A. "Sandy" Frazier, Frazier Construction Company, Altavista.



Tidewater Trio: (left to right) State Director—Charles T. Lambert, Vice President R. D. Lambert & Sons, Inc., Chesapeake; Tidewater District President—J. Blaine Denny, III, Vice President, Duke Construction Company, Norfolk; State Director William G. Bryson, Safety Director, Tidewater Construction Corporation, Norfolk.



Associate Director—Wayne Utley, Lone Star Industries, Inc., Richmond.



First Vice President, Virginia Branch, Sam Lionberger, Jr., Vice President, S. Lewis Lionberger Company, Roanoke.

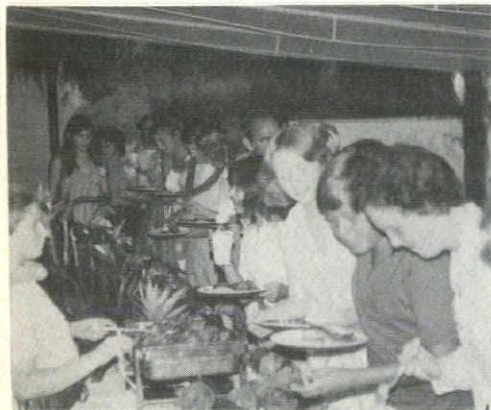
Virginia Branch State President—A. Eugene Thomas, President, Eugene Thomas Construction Company, Alexandria; State Director—Ralph D. Shockey, President, Howard Shockey & Sons, Inc., Winchester.



Immediate State Past President Alex Alexander, President, Alexander Building Construction, Inc., Richmond; William G. Bryson, State Director, Safety Director, Tidewater Construction Corporation, Norfolk; Peninsula District President—Joe M. Ziglar, President Chesapeake Masonry Corp., Hampton; Mrs. Alex Alexander; National Director—Aaron Conner, President, Aaron Conner General Contractor, Inc., Roanoke.



L to R: National Director, Aaron Conner, State Director and Associate Division Chairman, Dave Reed, State Director Richard Phillippi, State First Vice President Sam Lionberger



LUAU LINE-UP AT POOLSIDE



VIRGINIA BRANCH OFFICERS—L to R: John Poindexter, Second Vice President; Harry Lee, Secretary-Treasurer; Gene Thomas, President; and Sam Lionberger, First Vice President.

Directors, does hereby strongly urge the following amendment to the Building Code of the Building Officials Congress of America (BOCA) and the Building Code of the State of Virginia; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board of Directors of the Virginia Branch AGC does hereby strongly urge each Governmental unit in the State of Virginia to immediately enact regulations to implement the following request:

That any pipeline or conduit consisting of a non-metallic substance and/or not carrying a traceable wire or metallic pipeline installed in such a manner as to provide a non-continuous pass (reading) to a metal detector, have installed along with the pipe or conduit a continuous metallic trace wire or copper or other traceable non-oxidizing metal so as to provide a positive means of location.

District By-Laws and Guidelines submitted to the 10 districts of the Branch were reviewed by the Branch Board of Directors and approved for implementation. The consistency throughout the State of Virginia will enable the Branch to be an even more effective spokesman for the construction industry.

President Gene Thomas appointed Aaron Conner, President, Aaron J. Conner General Contractor, Inc., Roanoke, as the Chairman of the revitalized Municipal Utility Division in the Virginia Branch. The Division will be involved with the dissemination of information to Municipal-Utility Contractors with regard to EPA Grant Program and other items of specific interest to this construction group.

Administrative Coordinator, Burton C. Kidd reported on the Branch's Environmental Study regarding the Land Use Laws on both the National and State level. The Virginia Branch is currently working with a law student developing guidelines for Branch members on the many and varied agencies, their rules and regulations regarding the use of land in the State of Virginia.

Contract Forms and Specifications Chairman, John Poindexter, Vice President Estimating, Basic Construction Company, Newport News, reported to the board of directors on the Pre-Construction Conference Guideline which would be recommended to the Joint Cooperative Committee at their next meeting. This Guideline sets forth the items to be covered during a Pre-Construction Conference by the major parties involved in any construction project.

The Virginia Branch Board of Directors approved the new Standards of Ethical Conduct for contractors. These standards will replace the outdated standards which both the Branch and National AGC had approved many years ago. The new Standards will appear in the 1976 Virginia Branch roster and will be the ethical guidelines for the Branch membership.

Manpower and Development Chairman, Edward T. Brown, Vice President, John W. Daniel & Co., Inc., Danville, brought to the attention of the Board the need for restructuring the Branch's Educational Program. Under the new restructuring, the Branch will be divided into the three following committees: Education Committee; Manpower and Development Committee; and Training Committee. Each District will have representation on each committee and that will automatically establish a three man education committee in each of the Branch's 10 Districts.

The board of directors established a \$1000 annual scholarship to be awarded to a Virginia high school student having interest in entering the construction industry as a profession. The Education Committee will develop guidelines and specifications for the awarding of the scholarship.

SPORTING FUNCTIONS

Golf - For the second year in a row, Harry G. Lee, Executive Vice President, Kjellstrom and Lee, Richmond, and current Virginia Branch Treasurer was the big winner in the Annual Golf Tournament. Other winners are as follows: Low Gross—Harry Lee, Kjellstrom and Lee, Inc., Richmond; Low Net—E. T. Brown, John W. Daniel and Co., Inc., Danville; Longest Drive—Ed Cothran, Jr., J. H. Cothran Co., Inc., Lynchburg; Shortest Drive—Arnold Prillaman, Prillaman and Pace, Inc., Martinsville; Closet to Pin on Par 3—Ed Cothran, Jr.; and, Longest Putt—Harry Lee.

Tennis - For the third straight year, Alex Alexander, President, Alexander Building Construction, Inc., Richmond, was the top winner of those in the Tennis Tournament. Richard Phillippi, Jr., President-Richard E. Phillippi, Inc., Wytheville, was the runner-up.



SPORTS TROPHIES



L to R: State Director Randy Patterson; Mrs. Patterson; Mrs. Denny; Tidewater District President J. Blaine Denny, III.

L to R: Mrs. James F. Duckhardt, wife of Virginia Branch Executive Director James F. Duckhardt; Mrs. Warren Martin, wife of F. Warren Martin (State Director and President of Edward van Laer, Inc., Charlottesville); R. E. "Bobby" Lee, State and National Director, Chairman of the Board, R. E. Lee & Son, Inc., Charlottesville.



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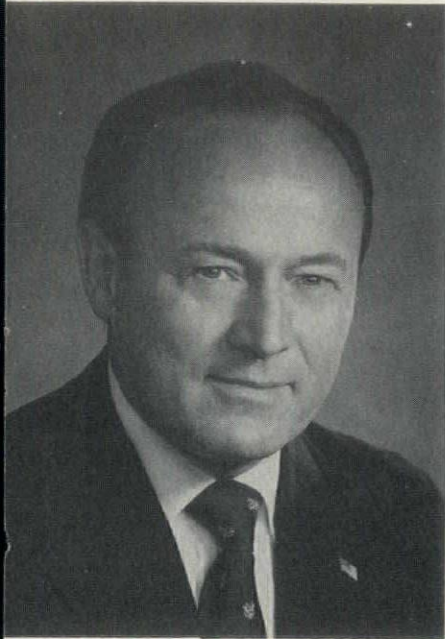
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TIDEWATER DISTRICT FIRST IN STATE TO HOLD 1975 LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE



Congressman Whitehurst

J. BLAINE DENNY III, of Duke Construction Co., Norfolk, and President of the Tidewater District, presided over the first of the District 1975 Legislative Conferences. The meeting was held at the Sheraton Inn on July 1 and was well attended by AGC members.

State President, A. Eugene Thomas, presented National Safety Certificates of Commendation to: Beach Building Corporation, Virginia Beach; Robert R. Marquis, Inc., Portsmouth; and Tidewater Construction Corporation,

Norfolk. Legislators representing the Tidewater area in the General Assembly attending this function were—Senators Peter K. Babalas and Stanley C. Walker; Delegates in attendance were—Frederick H. Creekmere, George H. Helig, Jr., Joseph A. Leafe, Glenn B. McClanan, and Joseph W. O'Brien, Jr.

The speaker for the evening meeting was Congressman G. W. Whitehurst of the Second Congressional District. The Congressman spoke on the stability of the many military installations in the Tidewater area and its effect on the construction industry. Specifically, he mentioned that some 48 million dollars in military construction contracts had been made available for the Tidewater District by the House Armed Forces Committee.

A federal building to be located in downtown Norfolk was discussed by the Congressman with regard to improving the downtown economic conditions. Estimated cost for the building is 12 million dollars. Some 1000 individuals will be employed in this particular building which should be a boon to the downtown area.

Other items commented on during the evening included additional housing for the military in the Tidewater area; harbor maintenance during the last fiscal year at a cost of some two million dollars; the government's effort to establish a common policy on energy and the forthcoming use of solar energy in the United States.

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DISTRICT ACTIVITY REACHES NEW IMPORTANCE IN BRANCH PHILOSOPHY

1975 BRANCH PRESIDENT, A. Eugene Thomas, President Eugene Thomas Construction Company, Inc., Alexandria, outlined in his Program of Involvement for 1975 the importance of the 10 districts within Virginia's AGC organizational structure. The 10 District Presidents listed below have become deeply involved with programs for the construction industry in their own specific districts and it is through their leadership that the AGC in Virginia continues to build momentum and grow. The district presidents are:

Central—W. Edwin Cothran, President, J. H. Cothran Co., Inc., Altavista

Northern Virginia—Jack B. Bays, President, Jack Bays, Inc., McLean

Peninsula—Joseph M. Ziglar, President, Chesapeake Masonry Corp., Hampton

Piedmont—C. W. McNeely, III, Vice President, Allied Concrete Company, Charlottesville

Richmond—Henry Taylor, Jr., Taylor & Parrish, Inc., Richmond

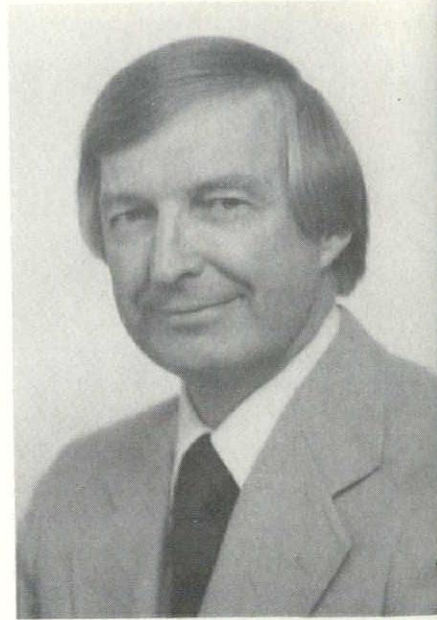
Roanoke—J. W. Christenbury, President, Acorn Construction Company, Roanoke

Southside—Barry A. Bowles, Vice President, Stanley W. Bowles Corp., Martinsville

Southwest—Ray S. Blevins, General Manager, H. S. Williams, Inc., Marion

Tidewater—J. Blaine Denny, III, Vice President, Duke Construction Company, Norfolk

Valley—Ellis M. Tusing, President, Ellis & Company, Harrisonburg



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The education programs for the district membership during the year 1975 have been directed toward local situations and circumstances. The programs presented to the district membership thus far this year include subject matter in the following areas: The Joint Cooperative Committee publication Construction Industry Guidelines - the program presented by Virginia Branch First Vice President Samuel L. Lionberger, Jr.; Construction Safety was presented by both Clayton Dean, Director of Construction Safety, Department of Labor and Industry, and Walter Ross, District Director for the Department of Labor and Industry, State of Virginia; Construction Economic Forecasting by Dr. Philip

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Va. Branch 2nd Vice President John Poindexter, left, and Admiral Brown, USN (ret.)



President A. Eugene Thomas and Executive Director James F. Duckhardt discuss a point.

Davidson, Vice President and Economist for the Bank of Virginia; the anticipated 400 million dollar Portsmouth oil refinery was discussed at the Tidewater and Peninsula areas by representatives of The Hampton Roads Energy Corporation, Mr. Bob Porterfield, Executive Vice President and Admiral Brown, United States Navy (Retired); theft and vandalism on the construction job site and at construction offices facilities was discussed and the subject was presented by Virginia Branch's Director of Services, Clarke W. Davis; contractors in the Richmond area toured the unique construction project Kings Dominion; Richmond contractors also were presented a program on the Richmond Downtown Development Plan by Jim Parks, Richmond City Planning Director; Roanoke members had a presentation on the economic condition in the construction industry and that presentation was made by Joe Walters, F. W.

Dodge Reports, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company; Guy Kissinger, Deputy Director, Division of Industrial Development and Bill Rigsby, Industrial Development Director for the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce have given programs throughout this first half of the year on Virginia's Industrial Development Programs; Congressman G. W. Whitehurst spoke to the Tidewater District regarding the Military establishment in that area and its effect on the construction industry.

State President, A. Eugene Thomas has attended the majority of all district meetings throughout the first half of 1975 and at all meetings has presented to the membership the program for the Virginia Branch state activities and the accomplishments of AGC in Virginia.

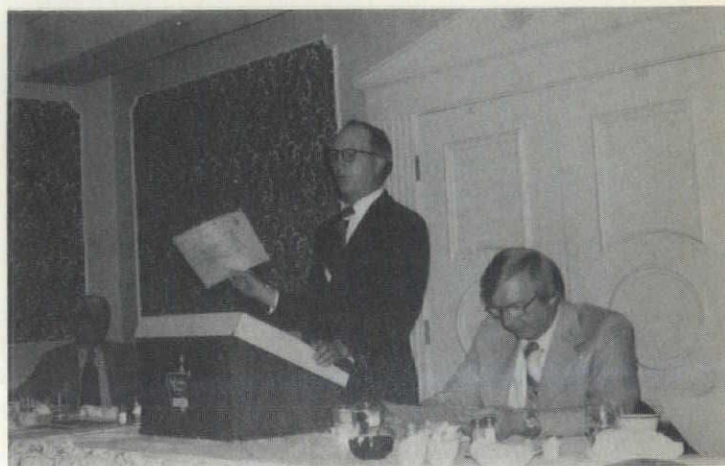
The Virginia Branch will increase its activities to an even greater degree during the last half of 1975 and meaningful programs will be presented to branch members.



1st. V.P., S.L. Lionberger, Jr.

Varied discussions were held during breaks in the program.

Admiral Brown spoke to the group. Seated at his right is Va. Branch President Thomas.



MANPOWER AND TRAINING COMMITTEE DEVELOPS THE MASTER TRAINING CONCEPT FOR THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY

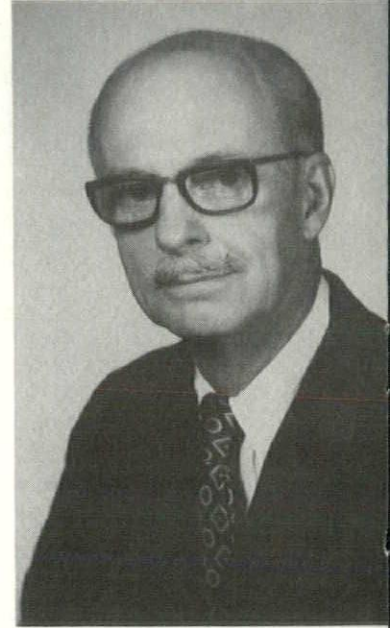
THE VIRGINIA Branch representative to the National AGC Manpower and Training Committee, Robert E. Lee, Chairman of the Board, R. E. Lee and Son, Inc., Charlottesville, recently attended a meeting of the Committee at O'Hare's Hyatt Inn at Chicago. The meeting was called to prepare for manpower problems which will become more critical in the next three years. Cost escalations and labor wage increases were caused in the late nineteen sixties by the non-preparation of the construction industry for the needed manpower. The Committee is involved in establishing training goals for all construction trades for the general contractor.

The National AGC Executive Committee has authorized a thirty thousand dollar expenditure for another prepared

trade curriculum and the Manpower Training Committee will recommend a program to develop a curriculum for the mason-bricklayer trade. These recommendations will be made at the Mid-Year Board Meeting to be held at Kansas City during the month of October. At that same meeting there will be a full day workshop on the AGC Proposed Master Training Concept For The Construction Industry.

RATIONALE

1. Contrary to common belief, the historical apprenticeship system has not and cannot serve as a prime source of manpower development in the construction industry as currently structured.
2. It is incumbent upon the industry to develop a training system which will provide an adequate supply of qualified workmen in the most expeditious and economical manner practicable.
3. The determination of manpower demand and development both originate and are implemented in local areas.
4. Manpower demand and training are directly related to area market need. However, the traditional system has not been sufficiently flexible to reflect this.
5. Employment opportunity and continuity of employment are related to proficiency of a skill currently needed in the area marketplace.
6. Proven minimum skill proficiency is far more important in obtaining and maintaining employment than possessing arbitrary vocational titles which do not necessarily reflect performance capability.
7. Pre-craftsman employment opportunity is dependent upon constant unit cost of work performed whether by an apprentice, upgrader or craftsman.
8. Little, if any, training can actually

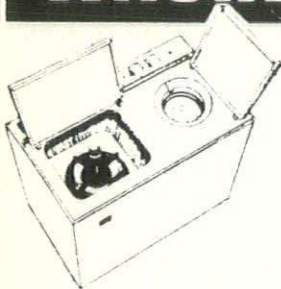


R. E. Lee

be achieved at the worksite, by using a craftsman as the trainee and simultaneously holding him responsible for productivity—particularly when an antagonistic generation gap exists.

9. Lead time necessary to attain proven performance in numerous skills of a given occupation far exceeds the notice time of a need; hence, traditional total occupational training is not synchronized with its purpose. That is, the development of manpower quality and quantity necessary to satisfy market requirements where needed.
10. Equity among apprentices and retention in training program demands entrants' advancement remuneration, and certification based upon proven performance.
11. Attainment of proven performance must be rewarded by national recognition, acceptance and accreditation reciprocity for same in any training program employment system, or are requiring such salable skill as requisite to an occupation or part thereof.

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VIRGINIA BRANCH TO SPONSOR SAFETY COURSES FOR EMPLOYEES

DURING THE months of October, November and December, the Virginia Beach, AGC will be sponsoring a nine hour safety course to be held in all district areas of the State of Virginia. This course is conducted by the Construction Safety Division, Virginia Department of Labor and Industry. The department's director of construction safety, Clayton P. Dean is operating with the Virginia Branch in this effort.

The safety course will be held on three consecutive evenings and those individuals attending the three sessions will receive from the department a certification of completion.

Under the Occupational Safety and Health Act, all employers are required to offer training to their employees. This course will help to satisfy that requirement, however, more importantly it will be instructing construction employees on OSHA rules and regulations and will help them in their development of safe working habits.

The branch members will be contacted in the very near future as to the dates, times and locations of these highly important meetings.



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NORFOLK—NEWPORT NEWS

R. L. COUNSELMAN JR., President

VIRGINIA BRANCH, AGC MUNICIPAL-UTILITIES DIVISION MOVES FORWARD

• The Associated General Contractors of America is the one nationally recognized voice of general contractors performing every category of construction work.

Virginia Branch, AGC's Municipal-Utilities Division is the recognized voice for contractors working to supply the municipal and utilities construction needs of county, city, community and neighborhood. The Municipal-Utilities Division exists solely for the municipal and utilities contractor and all its services are tailor-made to fit companies' needs.

A municipal and utilities contractor who is a member of the Virginia Branch, AGC enjoys the prestige and recognition given this nationally prominent organization by Congress,

the administration, labor, the courts and the press, and also participates in a division of this same organization which caters exclusively to municipal and utilities needs. His special and unique interests are served, but he knows the same association is also powerfully organized to aid him with those other major problems he shares with contractors in every type of construction.

During the last two decades, the municipal and utilities contractor has come into his own as an identifiable figure in the diversified field of construction. His work load has increased, and today, with the great emphasis on water supply and pollution control, his problems have become more complex and demanding.

Consequently, there is a much greater need for organization and representation among contractors who perform work for municipal and county governments.

AGC gathers and distributes to members information and material collected from cities and counties throughout the state. By analyzing what other municipal and utilities contractors have done to avoid and overcome difficult local situations, members are better prepared to attack local situations.

At the same time, members are able to obtain an industry-wide view of the factors that will come to bear in the coming years on the success or failure of business and an awareness of national priorities that will eventually have a very direct effect on the local market. Very specifically, Municipal-Utilities Division members benefit from such AGC activities as:

—Cooperation with awarding agencies and other associations. Liaison of this sort provides an atmosphere of teamwork and mutual understanding among contractors, engineers, and public officials. Joint cooperative committees offer the contractor an opportunity to present his own ideas and suggestions to public officials in an atmosphere that is sympathetic and receptive.

—Promotes the contract method of construction . . . In opposing day labor and force account operations both in new construction and maintenance work, AGC distributes statistical data and other information showing the merits of the contract method.

—Legislation . . . Through AGC members are kept abreast of legislative developments which will affect individual members and the industry as a whole. In addition, AGC promotes principles and policies which benefit the contractors, the construction industry, and the general public.

—Branch Newsletters bring to each member accurate, concise information and interpretations of important developments.

—Surveys of conditions in the construction industry are conducted at timely intervals by the AGC. The information from these surveys shows national and regional aspects of the construction market.

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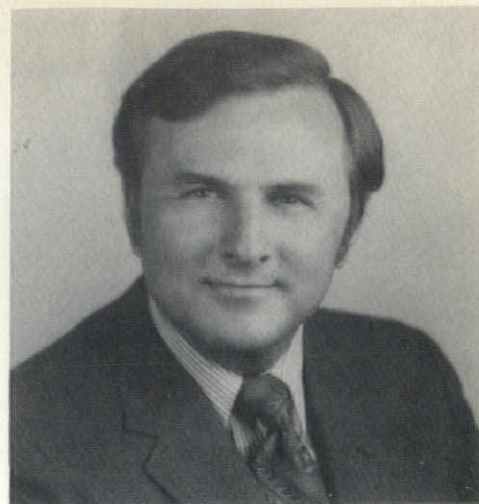
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Jerry R. Hopper

October 28-29-30

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CONTENT

This three-day workshop is designed for experienced key construction executive personnel who feel a need to learn more about how they and their company can get the most productivity from their people. These topics will be treated in depth: employee selection, pay incentive methods for managers, motivation, performance measurements, managing change and conflict, coordination problems, organization design, leadership styles.

In addition to these subjects, several books will be provided as part of the tuition cost; and, each participant will be sent monthly for a period of 12 months, relevant reading materials dealing with this general subject of people management.

Because of the depth in which these subjects will be dealt, enrollment must be kept to a maximum of 40.

WHO
WOULD
ATTEND

Executives at the top two layers of management in a large or medium size company and top executives from smaller companies. It is strongly encouraged that two people attend from each organization if at all possible.

SCHEDULE

The program will begin at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 28, and conclude at noon Thursday, October 30.

METHOD

Some lecture, considerable question and answer and small group discussion.

COST

The total cost of tuition, course book, text books and a full year's reading program is \$220.00 per person. Participants will pay for living expenses.

STAFF

Mr. Jerry R. Hopper of Chapel Hill, North Carolina is well known to contractors in the Carolinas, Maryland, Indiana, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He has conducted programs for all levels of construction management and in recent years has taught several hundred top executives as well as foremen and superintendents. Jerry takes pride in presenting a dynamic learning experience which has lasting effect with the people who participate. He also serves as an advisor to contractors and to other companies in the U.S. and Europe.

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In Memoriam

• With great sadness we advise you that Saul Horowitz, Jr. was a victim of the June 24 plane crash near New York City. After serving on the National AGC Board of Directors since 1965, Mr. Horowitz was elected president of the Association in 1974.

Mr. Horowitz was an outstanding spokesman for the AGC. His contributions to this association and to the construction industry were immeasurable and will be long remembered. Saul spoke to the Virginia Branch at our convention in January of this year at the Homestead.

He was returning from a speaking engagement before the Construction Specifications Institute.

Mr. Horowitz is survived by his wife, Tykle, two sons, Mark and James, and two daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Sarah, to whom we extend our sincere sympathy.

• With great sadness we advise you of the death of Glenyce Dunville, wife of Robert M. Dunville.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 P.M. on Monday, June 30, 1975, in Richmond.

Bob Dunville is president of Robert M. Dunville and Bros., Inc., Richmond. He represents Virginia as one of the three elected directors on the board of the National AGC. He also serves on the Virginia Branch Board of Directors and is chairman of the Legislative Committee.

Our sincere sympathy to Bob Dunville and his family.

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NATIONAL COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS INCLUDE VIRGINIANS

A NUMBER OF Virginia Branch, AGC members have been appointed by President John Matich to serve on various National Committees. These men are to be commended for their willingness to serve the Construction Industry. Those who have served before and the new appointees who take time to be active on these committees, will find it a most rewarding experience. 1975 National Committee appointments from the Virginia Branch, AGC are as follows:

Building Specifications Committee
J. M. CREECH (Norfolk)
Collective Bargaining Committee
C. M. HAWKINS (Roanoke)
Construction Education Committee
S. L. LIONBERGER, JR. (Roanoke)
Construction Management Committee
A. ALEXANDER (Richmond)
Corps of Engineers Committee
R. A. POND (Covington)
Crime Prevention Committee
W. M. SAUNDERS (Chesterfield)
Emergency Planning Committee
S. H. SHRUM (Harrisonburg)
Ethics Committee
R. E. LEE (Charlottesville)
Housing — Urban Development
Committee
A. ALEXANDER (Richmond)
Legislative Committee—State
Chairman
A. ALEXANDER (Richmond)
Legislative Committee—Regional
Coordinator
R. M. DUNVILLE, SR. (Richmond)
Manpower & Training Committee
R. E. LEE (Charlottesville)
Membership Development Committee
A. J. CONNER (Roanoke)
Municipal—Utilities Coordinating
Committee
A. J. CONNER (Roanoke)
Naval Facilities Engineering
Command Committee
L. B. DUKE (Norfolk)
Open Shop Committee
A. ALEXANDER (Richmond)
R. M. DUNVILLE, SR. (Richmond)
S. L. LIONBERGER, JR. (Roanoke)
Public Relations Committee

S. L. LIONBERGER, JR. (Roanoke)
H. I. MILLER (Arlington)
Research Committee
R. E. LEE (Charlottesville)
Rules Committee
R. M. DUNVILLE, SR. (Richmond)
Safety and Health Committee
R. G. MONTGOMERY (Lynchburg)
Safety Engineers Advisory Committee
R. A. POND (Covington)
Special Contracting Methods
Committee
A. S. BASS, JR. (Richmond)

American Consulting Engineers
Council/AGC Joint Cooperative
Committee
L. G. CONNER (Roanoke)
AIC-ASEE-ASC-AGC Joint
Cooperative Committee
A. ALEXANDER (Richmond)
S. L. LIONBERGER, JR.
(Roanoke)
American Public Works
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Committee
A. J. CONNER (Roanoke)

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Sam Lionberger, on the left, is presented his AIC Membership Certificate by AIC President Francis R. Dugan, FAIC.

Lionberger Shares In AIC Milestone

SAMUEL L. LIONBERGER, JR., President of S. Lewis Lionberger Co., general contractors of Roanoke, was presented with AIC Membership Certificate Number 1,000 by AIC President Fran Dugan at the American Institute of Constructors' summer board meeting in Lincolnshire, Illinois.

Although accepted as a full member on April 22nd, Lionberger was invited to the AIC Board of Directors meeting for the official presentation.

Dugan announced that AIC now has almost 1,800 members, including students; but, reaching the first 1,000 constructor members is an important accomplishment in just four years since AIC's founding. The presentation to Lionberger occurred on the 4th Anniversary of the establishment of AIC, June 14.

Lionberger is a 1962 graduate of Virginia Tech's Construction Science Program; served in the Corps of Engineers in France where he received the Army's Commendation Medal for extraordinary performance as co-construction manager on a large hanger project; and, is presently first vice president of the Virginia Branch, AGC.

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VIRGINIA BRANCH EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ATTENDS JOINT AGC EXECUTIVES CONFERENCE

James F. Duckhardt, Executive Director, Virginia Branch AGC recently attended a joint AGC Executives Conference held at Hilton Head, South Carolina. The 2½ day working conference was attended by over 100 association executives.

This annual convention gives the top staff personnel of the AGC Chapter/Branch staffs throughout the United States the opportunity to get together and discuss mutual problems and areas of interest.

The agenda below will give an idea of the many items discussed and the impressive list of speakers.

Joint AGC Executives Conference Hilton Head Inn, Sea Pines Plantation Hilton Head, South Carolina June 16, 17, 18, 1975

PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

- | | | |
|-----------|-------------------------|----------------|
| 4:00 PM - | | |
| 6:00 PM | REGISTRATION | Planter's Hall |
| 6:00 PM - | | |
| 7:30 PM | WELCOME NIGHT RECEPTION | Rookery Room |

MONDAY, JUNE 16

- | | | |
|---------|-----------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| 8:30 AM | OPENING GENERAL SESSION | Planter's Hall |
| 1. | Call to Order & Request for New Business | Frank B. Harrell,
Council President |
| 2. | In Memoriam | |
| 3. | Introductions | |
| 4. | Remarks | J. N. Matich,
President, AGC |
| 5. | AGC of America Report | J. M. Sprouse
Executive Director |
| 6. | Discussion of Labor Matters | |
| a) | Bargaining Trends — Local — Regional | |
| b) | National Agreements | |
| c) | Impartial Board for Settlement of Jurisdictional Disputes | |
| d) | Double-Breasted Operations | |
| e) | The Houston Manpower Referral System | |
| f) | Open Shop | |
| g) | The Davis-Bacon Act | |

DISCUSSION LEADERS

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|
| Richard C. Creighton | Richard B. Munn |
| AGC of America | AGC of California |
| Dick Lewis | Edward Weilepp |
| Houston Chapter | Kansas Contractors Association |

7. General Discussion of:
Services to Members in Areas -
- traditionally oriented toward Collective Bargaining
 - traditionally oriented toward Open Shop
 - experiencing Open Shop growth
- Discussion Leaders
- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| Stephen P. Gennett | Clay McCulloh |
| Louisville Chapter | Florida West Coast Chapter |
| Preston Eggers, Jr. | |
| Louisiana Hwy., Heavy, | |
| Municipal & Utilities Br. | |

NOON

8. LUNCHEON SESSION & REMARKS on
SECONDARY BOYCOTTS . . . Hon. William H. Harsha,
(R. Ohio)
House Public Works & Transportation Committee
followed by
AGC Staff Report on Secondary Boycotts R. C. Creighton

2:00 PM SECOND GENERAL SESSION Planter's Hall

9. Membership Matters
- National Utilities Contractors Association
 - Associated Builders and Contractors
 - National Constructors Association
- Discussion Leaders
- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Jerry Haynes | Donald K. Dean |
| AGC of Maine | Wisconsin Chapter |
| Henry J. Pierce | |
| Carolinas Branch | |
10. National Construction Industry Council and the Single Voice
Concept at the State & Chapter Levels
- Discussion Leaders
- | | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Richard C. Creighton | William H. Gary |
| AGC of America | AGC of Minnesota |
| Joel B. Leighton | |
| AGC of Massachusetts | |
11. The General Contractors Market and Role in the Construction
Process
- Discussion Leaders
- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------------|
| Joe Hamilton | Paul B. Richards |
| AGC of St. Louis | New York State Bldg. Chapter |
| William E. Stewart | |
| Detroit Chapter | |

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

- 8:30 AM THIRD GENERAL SESSION Planter's Hall
12. The Pension Reform Act Earl Palmer
Senior Vice President
Martin E. Segal Company
Consultants & Actuaries, New York
- Regulations Already Issued by the Department of Labor
and
the Internal Revenue Service
 - Matters Awaiting Regulation
 - Responsibilities of Trustees, Errors & Omissions
Insurance and Contingent Liabilities of Contributing Employers

13. Executive Dilemma - 1975 James P. Low,
Executive Vice President
American Society of Association Executives
followed by general discussion of:
a) Chapter Evaluation
b) Chapter Management
c) Chapter Professionalism
14. EEO and Affirmative Action Programs
Discussion Leaders
Albert A. Poppiti Bill Skeith
AGC of Delaware, Inc. Assn. of Oklahoma General Contrs.

Kenneth W. Twedt Vernie G. Lindstrom, Jr.
Oregon-Columbia Kitchell Contractors, Inc.
Chapter
15. Heavy Constructors Association of Greater Kansas City
Chapter Slide Presentation on:
"KANSAS CITY making it better"
- NOON Baynard Room
16. LUNCHEON SESSION & REPORT on "National Employee
Benefits Trust Program" Mrs. Jackie Johnson,
President,
Computer Generation
17. 1:30 PM WORKSHOP SESSIONS
a) National Employee Benefits Trust Program
..... Jackie Johnson Rice Room
b) Utilization of Legal Counsel
..... Paul B. Richards Explorer's Cove Room
c) Public Relations Programs
..... John A. Olson Sandpiper Room
- d) Legislative Activities at State Level
..... Preston Eggers, Jr. Cotton Room
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18
8:30 AM CLOSING GENERAL SESSION Planter's Hall
18. The Environmental Protection Agency Construction Grants
Program
Discussion Leaders
Joseph P. Ashooh Donald A. Buzzell
AGC of America Consulting Engineers Council

Frank B. Harrell Paul N. Howard, Jr.
Texas Heavy, Municipal Paul N. Howard Co.
& Utilities Branch Greensboro, N. C.
19. Address - "CHANGING TIMES & MARKETS". Wesley McGee,
Principal,
Nathaniel Hill & Associates, Inc.,
Charlotte, N. C.
20. Workshop Reports
a) Utilization of Legal Counsel Paul B. Richards
b) Public Relations Programs John A. Olson
c) Legislative Activities at the State
Level Preston Eggers, Jr.
21. Discussion of New Business
22. Managers' Council and Liaison Committee
Objectives Frank B. Harrell
- Adjournment by 11:00 AM.

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THE ASSOCIATED General Contractors of America is a voluntary trade association of general contracting firms, possessing skill, integrity and responsibility and dedicated to the purpose of improving the professional standards of the construction industry.

A primary objective of the Association is to promote fair and honorable dealings with all owners of construction projects, and with all segments of the construction industry, including architects, engineers, specialty and subcontractors, and suppliers of materials and services, including surety firms, insurance firms and financial institutions.

The more than 8500 general contracting firms and 20,000 associate and affiliate members of AGC are building and rebuilding America. This huge family of builders has combined annual volume in excess of 65 billion dollars and provides employment to more than 4 million workers. And it is growing rapidly.

Another key Association objective is that in the public interest it shall continue to foster and promote the use of the single contract method of construction, it being the most efficient and economical system of awarding construction contracts, both public and private.

The importance of both objectives can be readily understood when it is realized that on larger projects the services of as many as fifty subcontractors and material suppliers may be required. The general contractor must schedule and coordinate these forces and accept the responsibilities of the entire project under a single contract with the owner.

The Associated General Contractors of America, the nation's only full ser-

vice national construction association, serves the industry and the public through 118 professionally staffed chapters.

This parallel growth has not been coincidental. America's most progressive and successful general contractors have long realized that the competitive edge is enjoyed by those with the greatest knowledge and they recognize that they must be represented by a full service national trade association that provides all the support they need to remain competitive in America's largest and most complex industry.

Headquartered in Washington, D.C., a few blocks from the White House and only minutes away from the U.S. Capitol and the federal agencies, AGC of America enjoys the respect and confidence of Congress, the Administration, agency administrators and executives and the leaders of the many other national organizations represented in Washington.

This respect and confidence has been earned by strict adherence to the facts when presenting the construction industry viewpoint to government and the public.

The basic and inherent strength of the Association is that it is totally in the control of its membership. Governed by a 325-member board of directors, its policies are determined by the board and developed by more than 60 national committees on which more than 900 general contractors serve.

This activity at the national level is complemented by similar activity at the chapter and state level where, in addition to helping develop the Association's programs and policies, construction company owners volunteer

the services of specialists in their organizations to assist the Association on projects that require specialized knowledge.

AGC's strength, derived from the participation and guidance of its members, is harnessed to and supported by staff of more than 900 at the chapter level and more than 90 staff members at the Washington headquarters. The result is AGC of America . . . the full service national construction association.

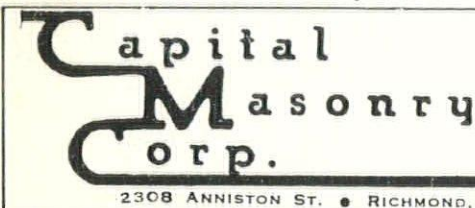
At the city, county, state and national level AGC makes its huge reservoir of knowledge available to America's elected representatives.

As an example of activity at the state level, the Virginia General Assembly will receive, in the course of a normal session, 1800 or more pieces of legislation, infinitely more than any legislator can thoroughly study. Because of its enormous size and complexity, the construction industry is inevitably affected by many of these bills. AGC representatives examine these bills and make recommendations to the legislators on them. Legislators welcome this information, in fact depend on it, since in many cases they are not individually familiar with the day-to-day operations of construction employers and employees.

AGC's legislative network has its roots in the Congressional districts, its branches in the state capitals and is a substantial part of the activity of AGC of America in Washington, D. C.

The AGC National Staff, which includes 12 registered lobbyists, works closely with the representatives of other organizations in its program of obtaining broad-based support for AGC proposals and other legislation that affects the industry.

A professional approach to the legislative process is evidenced by the annual publication in the January issue of AGC's CONSTRUCTOR of the voting records of all members of the U.S. House of Representatives and the

The logo for Capital Masonry Corp. features the word "Capital" in a large, stylized serif font, with "Masonry" in a smaller, similar font below it, and "Corp." in a smaller, sans-serif font at the bottom. The letters are interconnected.

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S. Senate. Thus, all members of the association and CONSTRUCTOR'S prestige subscribers are provided with detailed voting records on issues such as Good Stamps for Strikers, Im- poundment, the Occupational Safety and Health Act, Minimum Wage, En- vironmental Regulations, Land Use, Highway Authorizations, Airport development, the Pension Reform Act, EPA Construction Grant Projects and Indirect Sources Review.

Testimony to Congressional com- mittees is provided by knowledgeable contractors or employees with specialized knowledge who can rely on the research and resources of AGC's 48 chapters and thousands of mem- bers to provide accurate and depen- able information.

Through its nationwide network of chapters, association members benefit from an early warning system that discloses legislative activity that has been regarded as desirable or un- desirable in particular states. Another example of a full service construction association in action.

Since its formation, AGC has served and protected the interests of its open shop members and those segments of the industry that choose not to work with collective bargaining agreements. The Association has long recognized that management's right to manage is paralleled by the right-to-work privilege of employees. The Association has vigorously defended the rights of general contractors to select sub- contractors regardless of the com- position of their workforces. It has led the industry against efforts to repeal sections of the Taft-Hartley Act, thus preventing secondary boycotts and en- suring that products manufactured by workers who choose not to belong to unions cannot be boycotted.

Open shop members are provided the full range of services available to all other AGC members and they are also provided with specialized services in areas such as employee benefits, man- power training and the Davis-Bacon Act. AGC staff provides expert assistance daily in obtaining Davis- Bacon wage determinations and en- suring that corrections are promptly made to incorrect determinations. Equally comprehensive service is

provided to open shop members and chapters regarding NLRB decisions, court cases and decisions, and the status of Taft-Hartley injunctions and technical procedures.

AGC's open shop members are represented and active on the numerous AGC committees appropriate to their interests and more than 80 of America's most prominent open shop contractors serve on the Association's Open Shop Committee. Several open shop con- tractors serve on the Association's Executive Committee and numerous open shop contractors have been presidents of the Association.

In addition to the broad range of ser- vices available to all members, building contractor members are provided with specialized services including:

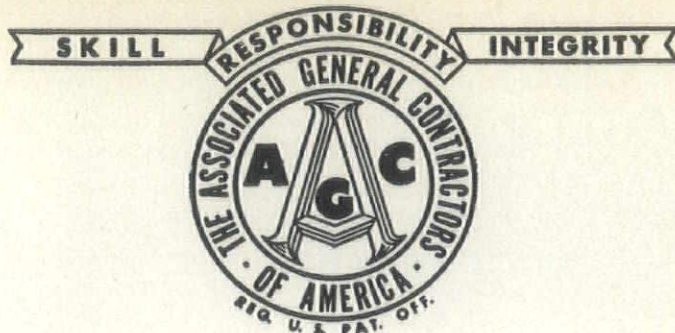
- Development of documents such as "Owner-Construction Manager Agreement," "Preliminary Design-Build Agreement," "Owner-Contractor Design-Build Agreement," and "General Con- ditions for AGC's Construction Manager Agreement."
- Guidelines to changes in con- tracting methods and procedures such as "Construction Management Guidelines," "Owners Guide: Building Con- struction Contracting Methods," and "Recommended Guide to Bidding Procedures."

- Professional liaison with all ap- propriate government agencies and departments and all national organizations that represent specialty sections of the building industry.

- Information relative to changes in the procedures, rules, regulations and contracts of ap- propriate federal agencies and prompt answers to inquiries regarding problems experienced with federal agencies.

The growth of the municipal & utilities market has attracted the in- terest of a larger number of AGC mem- bers, and has also resulted in a sub- stantial increase in AGC's overall mem- bership by attracting contractors who specialize in this field, and who need AGC's full range of services.

AGC maintains a close working relationship with the major federal funding agencies for water and wastewater treatment facilities. Recent progress toward more equitable han- dling of retainage, and progress payments on sewer and water work are a direct result of AGC's endeavors. AGC Municipal-Utilities Coordinating Committees have also been established in all federal regions to increase coor- dination and cooperation between all municipal-utilities contractors and the various federal agencies.



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CENTURY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC. presents . . .

RICHMOND VISITOR INFORMATION CENTER TRAVELLAND PARK

Architect—MANMDOUH KHATTAB
CITY OF RICHMOND

Consultants:
JOHN TIGHE, CENTURY CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
ERNEST BAILEY, CITY OF RICHMOND
DAN BOCKOVER, METRO RICHMOND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BACK IN '63 the Richmond Jaycees moved the rustic old Westham Train Station from its original location one-half mile west of Huguenot Bridge to the corner of Robinhood and Hermine Roads. Being a train station that served passengers for Piedmont Virginia for more than 50 years, made appropriate as the main theme of what has to become Travelland Park.

After land was appropriated by the City, Westham Station was reconstructed on the site. Since reconstruction of the station several vehicles of transportation have arrived. Steamless stream tractor, a jet fighter plane, a fire engine, a caboose, a passenger train car, and a locomotive.

being donated by different organizations through the Richmond Jaycees.

Travelland Park was a fine place for bringing your family to see vehicles of the past and have a picnic lunch, but on July 1st a new facet was added to the park. Today Travelland (now called the Richmond Visitor Information Center) is not only a good place to see vehicles of the past and have a picnic lunch, but a place to see a film of the historic parts of Richmond, or purchase souvenirs, or get hotel, motel, camp ground, cavern, and amusement park information, or take a Richmond Tour.

In a joint venture the City of Richmond and the Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce organized to produce a much needed and unique travel information center. The location is ideal, being right off the Boulevard Exit of I-95 where an average of 13,900 out of state cars

pass each day. Currently the center is serving 700 to 800 visitors each day. The tremendous success is apparent.

Before any of this planned success could be obtained, a complete renovation was in order. The city's architect, Mr. Manmdouh Khattab, provided a sketch of what was needed, and Mr. John Tighe of Century Construction Company, Mr. Ernest Bailey of the City of Richmond, and Mr. Dan Bockover of Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce, went to work. These men are responsible for details, design, equipment sizing, and color selection. After design, Century's superintendent Orvin Shank and his renovation forces performed the work.

The center was completely gutted on the inside. Old paneling was taken down and then reinstalled in a new location. A new floor was installed

and carpeted, a new ceiling and electrical service were needed. The heating system was updated and air conditioning added. Two new restrooms were installed in the old baggage area. The roof was repaired. The building was painted inside and out. A patio was added and the grounds were newly landscaped. Blending all this together created an information center all Richmonders can be proud of.

Mrs. Thelma Perkinson heads the staff at the information center. Thelma and her associates make the guests comfortable with their warm and friendly manner, answering all questions and suggesting a program that will interest each guest on his stay in Richmond. We invite everyone

(Continued on page 53)



ANDREWS LARGE & WHIDDEN, INC. presents ...

MATOACA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Architect—JAMES H. GOULD, AIA

Consulting Engineers:

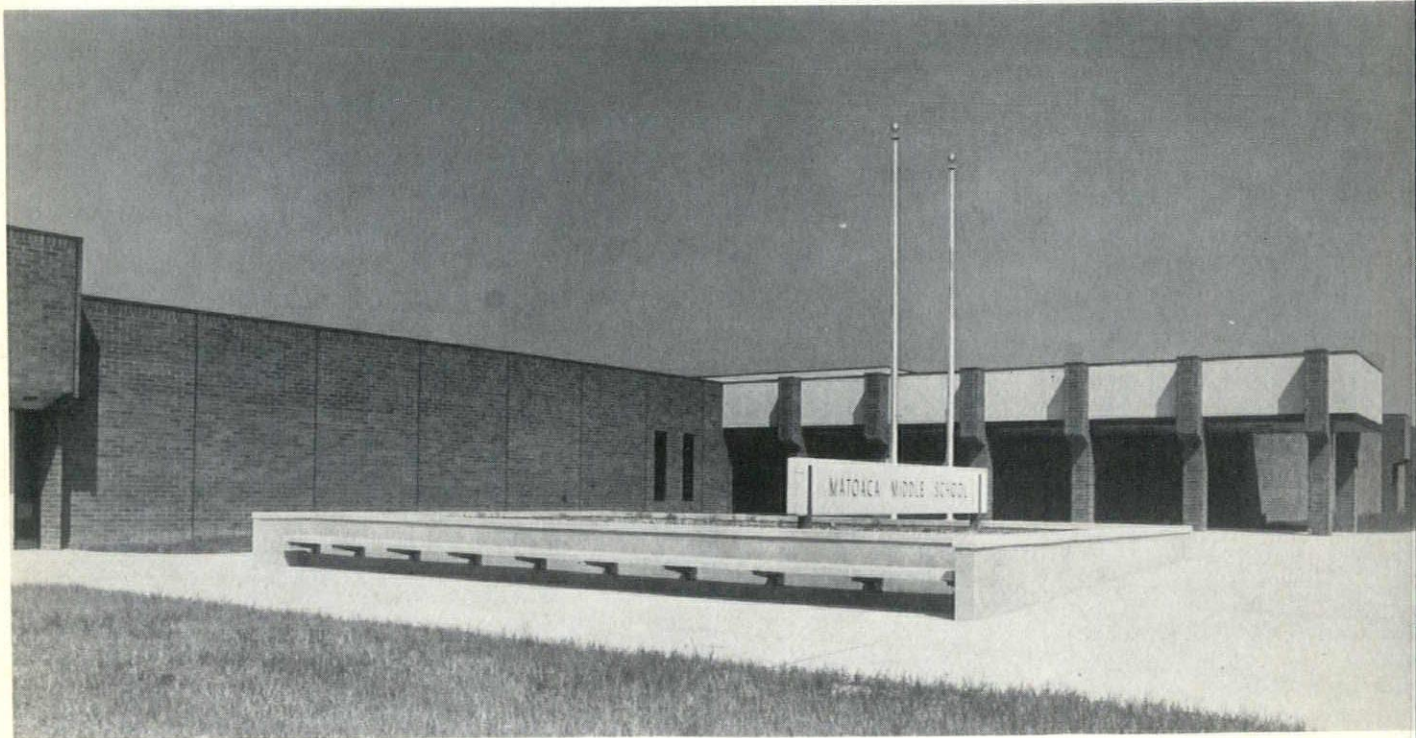
JOHN E. HARRIS, Mechanical

ALVIN C. DUNBAR, Structural

Photography by RICHARD W. GOULDIN, JR.
WITH JAMES H. GOULD, AIA

THE MATOACA Middle School, located on Halloway Avenue just North of Petersburg, built by Andrews, Large & Whidden, Inc., of Farmville, was formally occupied September 1975, as a part of the Chesterfield County School System. The facility has an initial enrollment of approximately 600 pupils with a maximum capacity of 900 pupils.

The exterior of the building is of light raw umber prefabricated brick panels with Oriental white stucco under the canopy and above the door openings. A temporary plant was set up on the site to expedite the fabrication of the brick panels under controlled con-



ons. Once the structural steel was in place, the brick panels were secured to the framework.

The main entrance is a canopy ending brick with stucco and opening to the Commons, which serves as the focal point of the entire building. Flanked by the Administrative Area, Gymnasium, and the Media Center,

the Commons features a sunken, carpeted activity area with a stage. A variety of wood, brick and carpet makes this area truly a place for people. The stage also serves as an auxiliary gym for gymnastics through the use of a movable wall. The gym itself, located on the opposite side of the auxiliary gym/stage, has a synthetic vinyl floor.

The choral room has a multi-levelled carpeted floor for greater flexibility and acoustic control. The choral room as well as the band room have tectum wall panels accented with perimeter cove lighting.

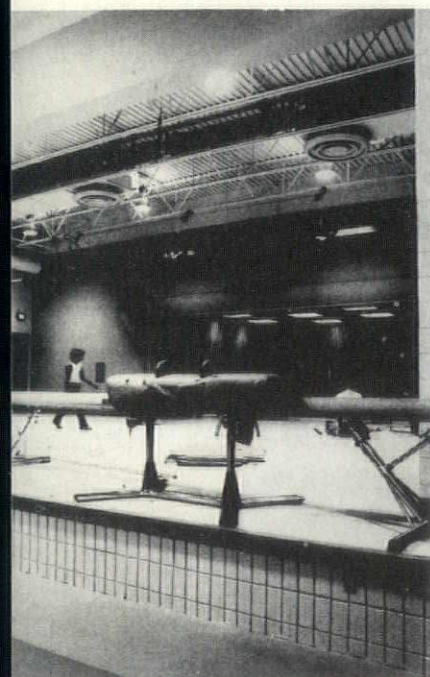
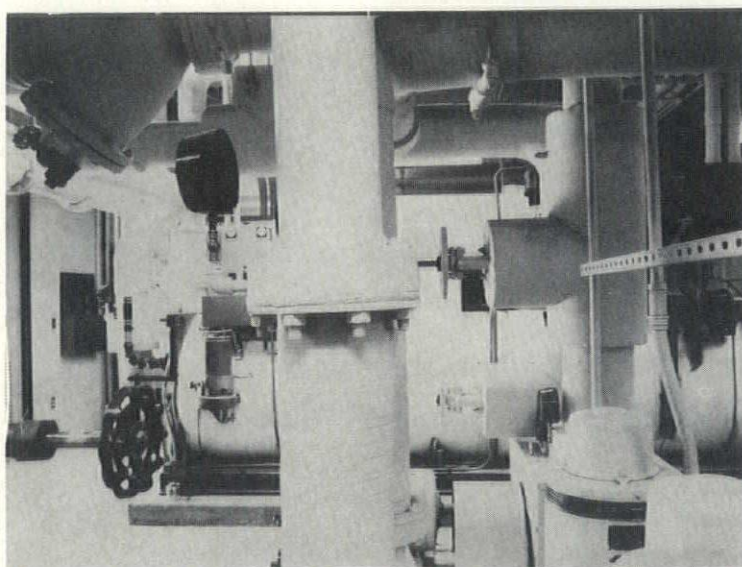
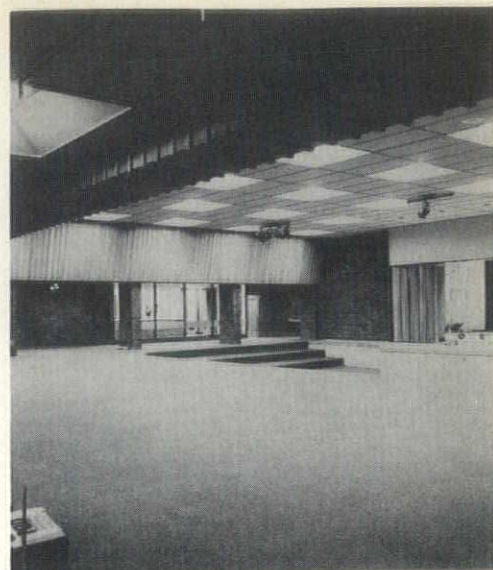
Throughout the building the bright, warm colors make all areas attractive.

(Continued on page 53)

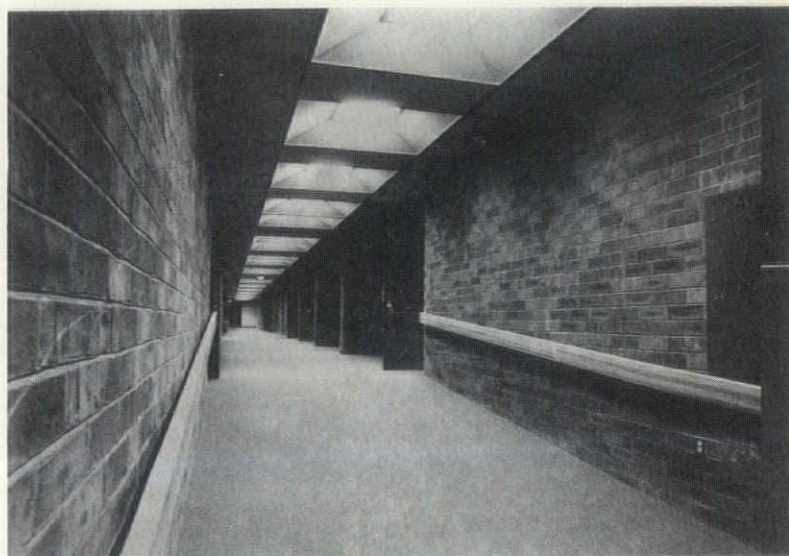
Top photo: The commons area serves as a focal point—administrative, stage performances, and a place for the students.

Center photo: Equipment for the mechanical systems are located in two strategic areas—a centrally located mezzanine and a satellite room.

Bottom photo: Brick is used extensively on the interior, particularly along this ramped corridor.



The stage serves a dual function as it is a place to make presentations to audiences in the commons area (background) or it can be closed off and become an auxiliary gym as an integral part of the gymnasium facilities (foreground).





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CAMP ELMORE B.E.Q.

Architect—SHRIVER AND HOLLAND

Consulting Engineers:

WILLIAM L. GIBSON, Mechanical

WEBSTER M. CHANDLER, Electrical

PAIOLI, BLUM, YESSELMAN, Structural



ROBERT R. Marquis, Inc. is proud to have constructed the first building in the Marines' Camp Elmore complex, Camp Elmore B.E.Q.

This project was a very significant phase for the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, as it was the beginning of a permanent home for them in Norfolk.

The Camp Elmore B.E.Q. will house 396 enlisted marines, including three companies, of which one is the Female Enlisted Corp.

The Marine Corps is extremely proud of their new facility since it incorporates the latest in living quarters which allows for three persons a unit. Each unit has a private bath with individual wardrobes, desks and bed units.

This B.E.Q. includes recreational rooms as well as study and laundry facilities on each floor.

Robert R. Marquis, Inc. takes pride in having completed this project on schedule with the Marines moving in on the 1st of January, 1975. The firm acted as general contractor and

handled excavating, foundations, concrete and carpentry.

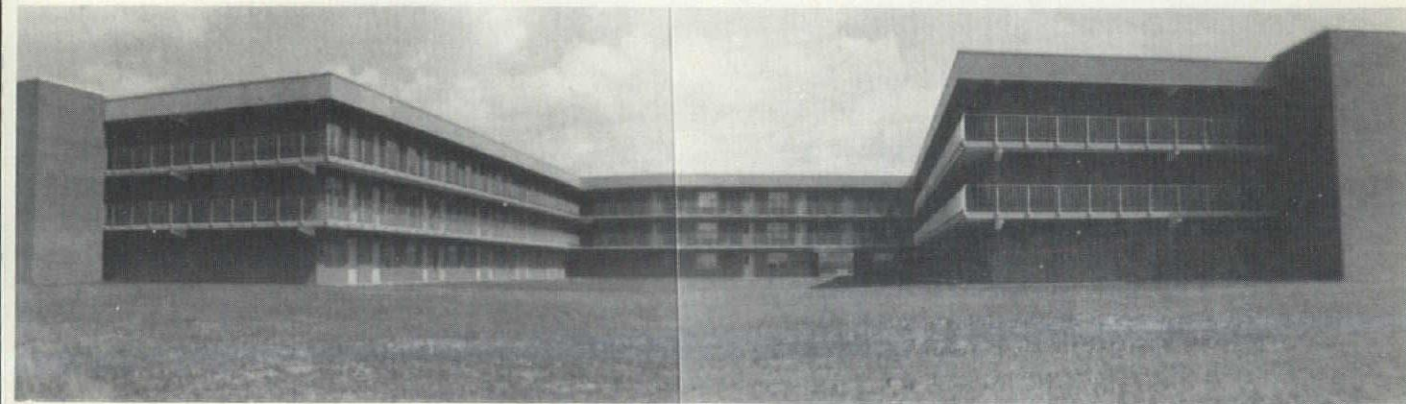
Subcontractors & Suppliers

Norfolk firms were: E. L. Hudson Masonry Co., Inc., masonry; Chesapeake Steel, Inc., steel; American Sheet Metal Corp., roofing; Walker & Laberge Co., Inc., glazing & acoustical; Febre & Co. of Norfolk, Inc., plaster; Grover L. White, Inc., resilient tile; Campostella Builders & Supply Corp., millwork; and, Door Engineering Corp., hardware, steel doors & bucks..

Virginia Beach firms were: M. L. Marshall Electrical Contractor, T/A Globe Electric Co., electrical work; and Parker-Sparks, Inc., plumbing fixtures, plumbing, air conditioning, heating & ventilating.

Baltimore, Md. firms were: Franki Foundation Co., piling; and Strescon Industries, Inc., prestressed concrete.

Others were: Ware Aluminum Products Co., Miami, Fla., windows; David G. Allen Co., Inc., Raleigh, N.C., ceramic tile; and, Superior Metals, Inc., Ohio, handrails.



DANIEL CONSTRUCTION CO. OF VIRGINIA presents . . .

WAREHOUSE "P"

JOSEPH T. NORRIS, Architect

THE PRUDENTIAL Warehouse at the Interport Industrial Park in Henrico County is a 96,000 SF warehouse that is designed to handle either one tenant for the entire building or several individual tenants.

The exterior walls are split block and concrete block and are highlighted across the front of the building with aluminum and glass windows for office space within the warehouse.

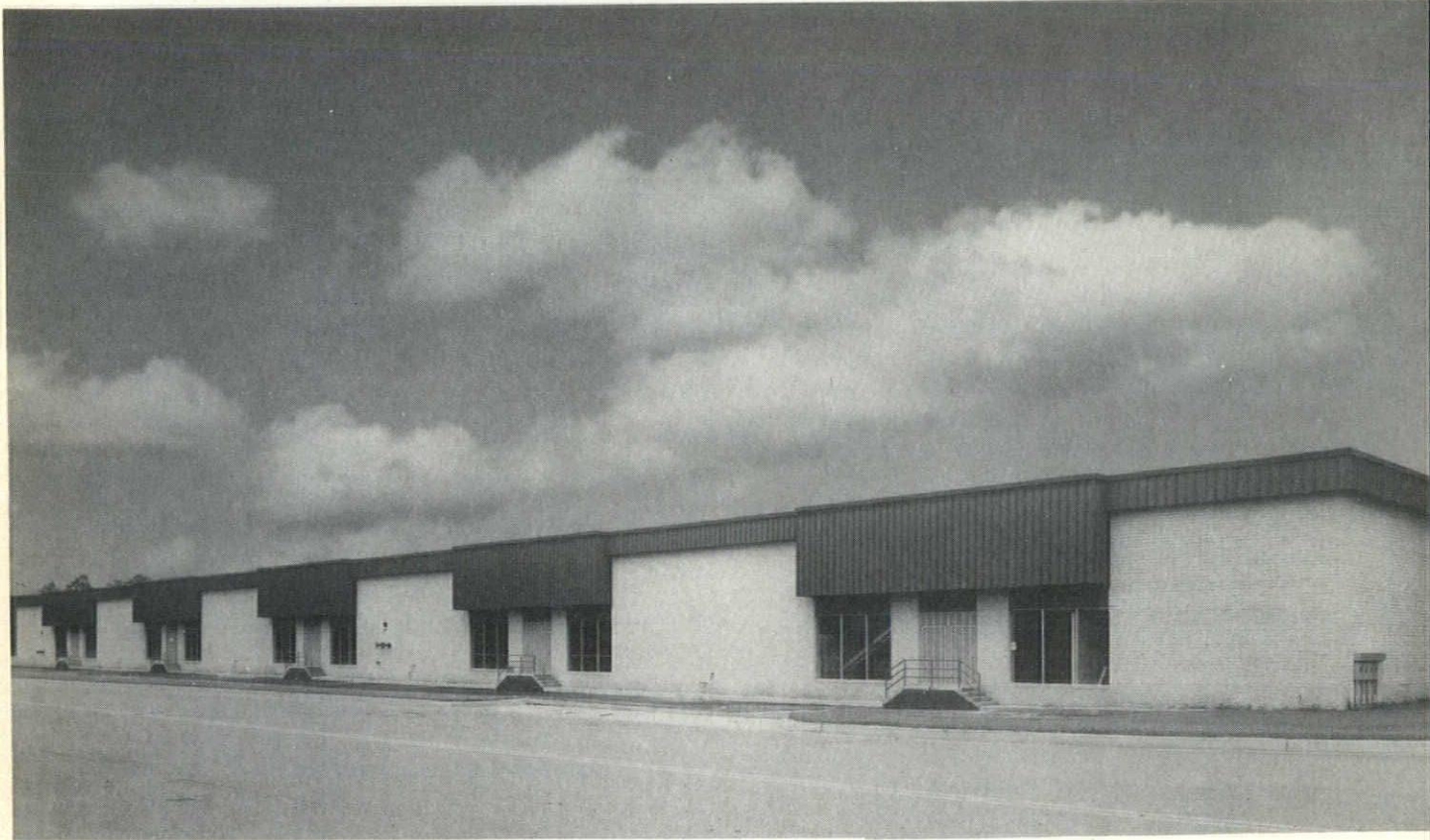
Daniel Construction Co. of Virginia, Richmond, was the general contractor for this project and handled the carpentry.

Subcontractors & Suppliers

Richmond firms were: F. G. Pruitt, Inc., excavating; Blakemore Construction Corp., paving; R. E. Anderson

Contractors, landscaping; Nick Ulisse, concrete; Southern Brick Contractors, Inc., masonry; PPG Industries, window walls and glazing; Frick, Vass & Street, Inc., painting; Arwall Inc. of Va., paneling; Garber's Inc., truck doors; TMS Builders Supply, millwork; Architectural Hardware, Inc., hardware supplier, steel doors & bucks; Browning Steel Company, Inc., handrails; Ben Collier Inc., electrical work; and C & T Mechanical Corp., plumbing & heating; and Homestead Materials Handling Co., dock bumpers.

Others were: American Erection Corp., Norfolk, steel, steel roof deck and roof deck; Edwards Roofing & Sheet Metal Co., Inc., Marshville, N.C., roofing.



Richmond Information Center

(From page 47)

to visit, not just tourists. Come see the center and take the Richmond Tour.

Century Construction Co., Inc., of Richmond, was general contractor.

Subcontractors & Suppliers
(All Richmond firms)

J. Carrington Burgess Masonry Contractor, Inc., masonry; Greendale Ornamental Iron Co., Inc., steel railing; G. T. Duke Insulation Co., Inc., insulation; Fendley Floor & Ceiling Co., acoustical ceiling & carpet; Connell-Satterwhite, Inc., ceramic tile; R. A. Siewers, Inc., millwork; Tate & Hill, electrical work; J. S. Archer Co., Inc., toilet partitions; and, Baker & Hazlewood Mechanical Contractors, Inc., mechanical.

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Matoaca Middle School

(From page 49)

and cheerful. The color and scale of the brick, plus the extensive use of carpet and subdued lighting all combine to create a very pleasant atmosphere.

Interior flexibility is achieved in the academic areas through a semi-defined plan using a demountable metal partition system. The support facilities are found in a centrally located mechanical mezzanine and a satellite mechanical room houses the high pressure HVAC equipment.

The 488 Ft. x 265 Ft. facility has a built-up roof, fixed aluminum windows, and carpeted floors. Outdoor tennis courts, basketball courts, and softball fields provide for year-round recreational activities.

The general contractor also handled foundations, concrete and carpentry.

Subcontractors / Suppliers
(Richmond firms unless noted)

W. E. Duke & Sons, Inc., excavating; Bat Masonry Co., Inc., Lynchburg, masonry; Liphart Steel Co., Inc., steel, steel roof deck, steel grating & handrails; N. W. Martin & Bros., Inc., roofing; Economy Cast Stone Co., stone work; Binswanger Glass Co., Inc., window walls & glazing; and, L. K. Vass, Inc., painting & plastic wall finish.

Also, Ruffin & Payne, Inc., paneling & millwork; Pleasants Hardware, weatherstripping & hardware; Waco Insulation, Inc., insulation; John H. Hampshire, Inc., acoustical, resilient tile & lighting fixtures; A. Bertozzi, Inc., plaster; Oliva & Lazzari, Inc., ceramic tile; John J. Bagley, steel doors & bucks; Rabe Electric Co., Inc., electrical work; and, Hungerford, Inc., plumbing fixtures, plumbing, air conditioning, heating & ventilating.

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(from page 7)

daily lives. This unselfconscious inclusion of the near-past was so pervasive that as a small child I used to harass my mother by pleas of, "Tell me about when you were a little girl."

Of course, their perceptions of life, as well as those of children, were limited by the absence of the now omnipresent television with continuous up-to-the-minute news of the world, its crises small and large, with visual representations of tumults and conferences in faraway places whose very existence was unknown to my parents' generation.

The children's world was limited to their neighborhood, their Sunday School teacher and minister, the teachers and schoolmates in neighborhood schools. In our imaginations, along with Lee, Jackson and Stuart, there were the misty lands of Bible stories, but these were dimly perceived and without reality in our daily lives.

The first living personage, outside our immediate environment, with whom I became familiar was President Woodrow Wilson. I'm not sure I knew what a president was, except vaguely, but Wilson was my father's hero. Looking back, I realize that part of my father's hero worship was due to Wilson being the first Democrat, except for the two separated administrations of Cleveland, to be elected president in the fifty-two years since the Civil War and in the forty years of my father's lifetime. The Democrats in Virginia in those days meant incomparably more than a political party: the Democrats were like a lay religion, a regional faith which one did not question. The Republicans represented the adversary.

Yet later I also recognized that my father held the almost blind faith of a partisan not only as a Democrat but as a hero-worshipper. To him Wilson was flawless, beyond even the judgement of others. He read in the morning and afternoon papers, and in some magazines, only that which confirmed

his convictions. If he came across anything with which he disagreed, he dismissed it as inaccurate or biased. Later he was the same way about F. I. Roosevelt, who died only a few months after my father. By then radio news had been added to his sources of "information," and every day he listened to Kaltenborn (whom my father invariably referred to as Catlenbaum) and snatched off the radio the second Kaltenborn was finished.

My mother, a far gentler person, tried to be more logical in her approach, and sometimes laughed at my father's infatuation with FDR and "Catlenbaum." Although my mother's laughter irritated him, he bore the cross with the fortitude of a martyr, convinced that she simply knew no better.

During Wilson's enshrinement, my mother shared my father's (indeed, my family's) admiration and partisanship for the Democratic president, although with less intensity and exclusiveness. She was deeply interested in the women's suffrage movement and, unlike my father, in trying to inform herself on the real state of things.

Such was the conditioning influence of this home environment that Wilson long remained for me one of the country's few truly great men. Later, as an adult, when I read critical analyses of his career, when the judgements were derogatory I found myself reacting partly as had my father: I tended to regard some of those criticisms as reflecting prejudice. When the adverse criticisms seemed sound, without malice, I would feel defensive about Wilson's mistakes.

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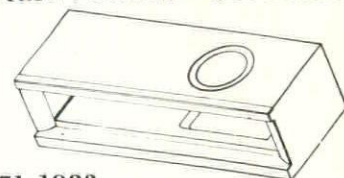
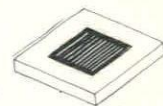
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Those who, like myself, defended Wilson's misjudgments, used to feel that he was "ahead of his time" with proposed League of Nations. After barely fifty years before President Wilson's proposal, General Lee had died during the Franco-Prussian War that he had hoped mankind would become too civilized to resolve its differences by war but he feared such a development was far in the future. Wilson, it could be argued, was trying to implement such a hope by exporting popular self-government (making "the world safe for democracy") into the autocratic caste-ridden societies of Eastern and central Europe.

Now, I no longer think that my father's hero was done in for being ahead of his time. I think Wilson reflected an attitude in America vis a vis Europe which was naive both in its idealism and in its parochial misconceptions about the rest of the world. This is not referring necessarily to the way in which our idealistic president was used by cynical European politicians for their own short-term interests nor the way in which even more parochial-minded American politicians have scuttled his visions. It certainly does not refer to the tragedy of Hitler emerging from Germany's experiment with popular self-government; many factors caused that phenomenon and now East Germany is a successful democracy. Wilson's messianic vision of America's world-role reflected an evangelical element inherent in America's self-image.

In Sunday school and church there was a strong emphasis on the work of missionaries who took the benefits of

Western Christianity to the Chinese and other "heathens." All church members received those little divided envelopes into which went contributions to the church and contributions to "foreign missions." I don't remember what, if anything, missionaries actually did in Africa but we got the idea of the need of carrying the light to "darkest Africa." Faith in America's right and ability to carry its light to others was made stronger in Wilson personally by the influence of his father, a minister, and by his own experience as a teacher. Since our involvement in World War I had been limited to Europe, Wilson limited his idealistic vision to Europe.

That this evangelical element remained a strain in America's self-image is attested to by the repetition of Wilson's visionary plans by F. D. Roosevelt and Truman on a grander scale. Adding economic development to Wilson's prescription of liberty, Roosevelt and Truman extended Wilson's goal from Europe to the world. As we know, the expenditure of billions of dollars and the deployment of thousands of experts all over the globe have tapped the wealth and strength of the United States in what has proved to be a vain effort to spread the blessings of an American-style democracy.

Of course, national interest has mingled with the attempt to democratize the world, but the national interest has been so unclear of purpose and so confusingly mixed with the spread of democracy that America has achieved no more success in that than in its evangelism. During the past thirty years of our futile efforts, we have seen the menacing spread of Soviet Com-

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munism accompanied by the rise of Communist powers in nations not directly absorbed by the Soviets, while "darkest Africa" has produced Third World nations which appear to hate us with a curious malignancy.

At home, as pointed out by William H. McNeill, in his *The Shape of European History*, "Modern equivalents of the devils Wilson sought to exorcise from the politics of corrupt and jaded Europe have somehow infiltrated the United States itself: secrecy, militarism, authoritarian manipulation of opinion, and the like."

The "secrecy" and "militarism" became pronounced in the Johnson and Nixon administrations, to which our involvement in Asia was central, although both "imperial" presidents showed a

penchant for secrecy in most of their operations. As for the muddle-headed bungling in Vietnam, beginning with Kennedy, it is difficult even today to comprehend the reasoning which got us embroiled; but in January 1966, Assistant Secretary of Defense John McNaughton stated the reason which kept us there. This was to maintain "our reputation as a guarantor," or, our credibility. As this was not made clear to the public, who were offered a variety of reasons for our continued involvement, one result of official secrecy was to lose our government "credibility" at home.

While little of the evangelism of the Wilson and the Roosevelt-Truman eras characterized the Johnson-Nixon programs, both of those presidents showed the same misunderstanding of the realities of the world as had their predecessors. Where Wilson was an idealistic visionary and Roosevelt a sick, old man at the end, Nixon was supposedly the expert on foreign affairs, committing himself to posterity as an architect of peace. But he, with Kissinger, believed in power-politics, the "balance of power" sort of thing that worked in the 19th century. Thus, the capstone of his foreign policy, detente, is now recognized as constituting a one-way street, with America clearly on the defensive in its relationship with the aggressive, single-purposed Soviet Communists, and the state of our alliances weakened.

Since the days of Wilson, or even Roosevelt, the world has become radicalized, more complex and far more interdependent. The great corporations of America and other nations of the Western World, recognizing these developments, have internationalized their conceptions and their operations. President Ford, under the presumably brilliant guidance of Kissinger, remains very much the nationalist and shows no comprehension of the complexity of these changed world realities. This is most evident in his local hand-to-mouth handling of the looming, gigantic problem of world commodity shortages of which the energy problem is the prelude. It is also evident in his fumbling national policy, as manifested in the publicized Helsinki trip, when Mr. Ford seemed to be following Nixon's

preference of image-making for substance.

However, for all the limitations Ford's nationalism in today's changed world, it must be emphasized that he getting the opposite of help from Congress, which has reached a new low in irresponsibility and pettiness, and his platoons of economic advisers are more far-seeing than he. But the point of this is not to rate the honest, decent man who is doing the best he can, nor belabor the obvious about the shortcomings of his advisers or the idiocies Congress under the influences of rapacious lobbyists and ethnic pressure groups. It is simply to suggest that, with all the insurgency in a changed world and with the examples of Wilson and Roosevelt before him, Mr. Ford appears to be as unable to grasp the realities of the other peoples of the world as were the visionary Wilson and the ill, overconfident Roosevelt.

Since I am neither an expert or pundit on foreign affairs, I am giving very simplistic impressions of the U.S. in relation to the rest of the world from childhood on. From those impressions have drawn the conclusion that my father was not at all unique in his prejudices and partisanship. Most leaders and most Americans—even the intellectuals, or maybe especially the intellectuals—seem to take and hold positions based on personal influence similar to my father's intensely regionalism. The personal influence would include self-interest and current fashions, along with individual character formation and drives, and the majority of Americans in and out of government are conditioned by these regions, whose attitudes they reflect.

Many Americans, in and out of government, are little different from my father in their partisan responses which cause them to deny ideas and evidence that do not confirm their attitude. The clearest instance of this was the Nixon supporters' unswerving belief in his innocence in the face of evidence to the contrary, going so far as to denounce his prosecutors as "Nixon haters" when even the most loyal Republicans in Congress felt that his behavior unfitted him for continuation in office. This is simply the most obvious example: my father would have

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ven the same unswerving support to Wilson and Roosevelt. Or look at the liberals, who largely maintain their dedication to statism and government spending, in the face of the results over the past three decades.

It is such fragmentation among narrowly based prejudice, with emphases on local interests and loyalties, power-blocs and pressure blocs, that militates against our leaders forming realistic concepts of the world as it is and as it is becoming. By over-simplifying motivations, the determining personal factors can be spotted in our 20th century presidents who were involved in foreign wars.

Wilson was a scholar who preferred to keep America out of the European war; once the war was over the messianic force in his humanistic vision led him to belief in the blessings of democracy. Roosevelt, nothing of a scholar, acting intuitively and with vast self-assurance, was urged toward the support of Great Britain against Hitler by the Anglophilia characteristic of the upper class (Groton and Harvard) Eastern Establishment. Although in no shape when dealing with Stalin, perhaps his snobbery made him over-confident with a peasant.

Johnson, a cultural illiterate who mastered the manipulation of his congressional fellows, tried to compensate for his inferiority to the Eastern Establishment in general and the Kennedy coterie in particular by the grandiosity of programs to which he attached the war in Vietnam with the same secrecy and manipulation that he used in Washington. Nixon, with all kinds of insecurities and other personality problems, early on in his presidency developed a Public Relations technique to present a public image, central to which was the image of Nixon as the Indispensable Man of the Age.

So from the Virginia-born scholarly Wilson, to the Hudson River aristocratic Roosevelt, to the lustily manipulative Texan, to the poverty-stricken product of California's weird politics who loved the friendship of rich men not noted for their cultural interests, one and all were influenced by personal motives, each different from

that of his fellows and all essentially too parochial to grasp the realities first of Europe and now of the world.

Nixon, however, did convince a lot of people that he held the answers to world peace. It also should be recalled that he convinced a lot of people he was going to end the nation's divisiveness, bring crime under control, save the cities and—of all things—have an open, candid administration.

Thus, the world changes and America changes, but people remain much the same. The greatest technological-industrial nation on earth has the world's highest standard of living, more automobiles than any other country, while the nation's capital has to sound air alerts to warn its citizens of the dangers of the smog-laden streets and our greatest city (among many smaller cities) is on the verge of bankruptcy. Now the curb of our block is jammed with parked cars, almost bumper to bumper, with no place for small boys. The trolleys have been gone for years.

In our house, we have no leader to admire and defend as my mother and father admired and defended Wilson

and Roosevelt. There are men in public office whom we respect, but they are not in the mob of presidential candidates nor significantly involved in world affairs. The saddest thing is that the world leadership of those old heroes availed so little, and neither the scholarly idealist or the bold improviser left any heritage of a philosophical purpose for the nation. After the dreadful decade (1964-1974) dominated by the imperial presidencies of Johnson and Nixon, and with the unwelcome but persistent doubts about Ford, we are most inclined to brace ourselves for what will happen next.

Our household is surely not alone in feeling that America is potentially capable of purposeful direction, for its individuals and as a nation, and that the certainties of the near past need not be irrevocably lost. But it must be admitted that for those of us who experienced the old certainties, as well as for many in the younger generations, there is little hope that our present political structure can produce any coherent national purpose adapted to the realities of the new radicalized world.

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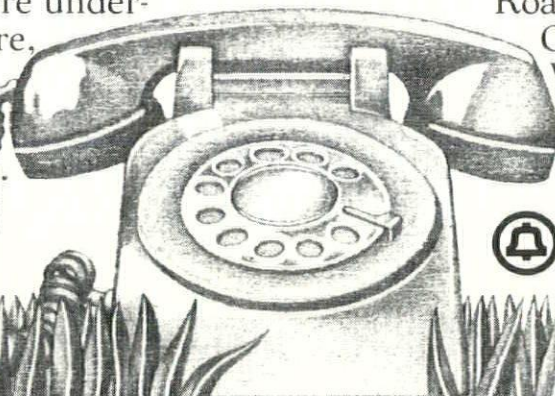
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