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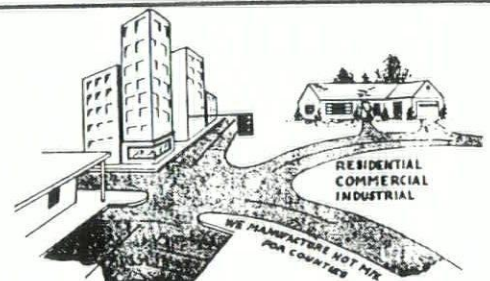
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IN THIS ISSUE

Guy Friddell — *Our Roving Observer* 6

THE VIRGINIA AGC REVIEW

AGC of Virginia Membership Plaque 9

National Convention in Hawaii 10

Plaque Honors Contributors to the Building Fund 14

André Gaunoux: Artistry in Contracting

By Dot Roethe, Director of Publications, AGC of Virginia .. 16

Ronald McDonald House Sponsors

Open House for Contractors 28

AGC of Virginia Scholarships Awarded to Three 31

Construction Leader Blasts DOL and OFCCP 31

Founder of E. T. Gresham Co. Dies 32

District News

Southside District Meeting 33

Southside District Myrtle Beach Weekend and Golf Outing .. 34

Roanoke District Hosts Joint Meeting with AIA and CSI 37

Northern District Goes to Charles Town 38

Peninsula District Dinner Meeting 39

Piedmont District Hears Attorney 41

BARKER CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

Farmers Bank of Mathews 22

HEINDL-EVANS, INC., DESIGN/BUILD

Valley Nursing Home, 24

SILAS S. KEA & SONS CO.

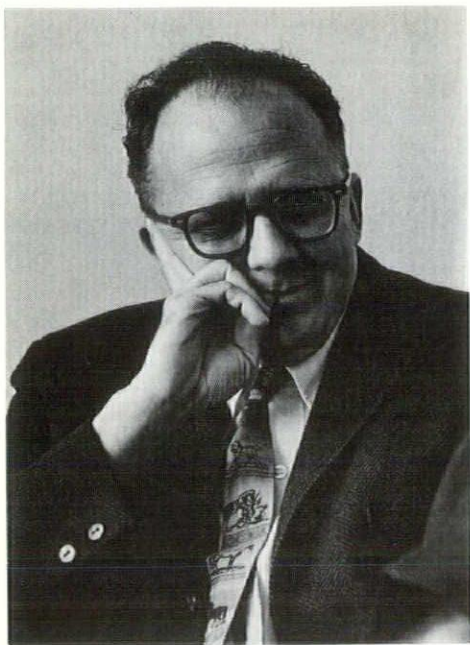
Willie Camp Younts Public Safety Building 26

Travelers' Guide 42

For the Record 43

Index to Advertisers 46

ON OUR COVER is the Headquarters building for the Associated General Contractors of Virginia. A plaque honoring contributors to the building fund is mounted just inside the front door (see pages 14 and 15). *Cover photo by Paul Huffman.*



Guy Friddell our *Roving Observer*

He Waged 'Total War'

MY MOST VIVID RECOLLECTION of the War Between the States, as it was then known, was watching Mary Dunaway, my mother's oldest sister, fight a rear guard action against William Tecumseh Sherman. I wish she were here to read Burke Davis's new book, "Sherman's March." Published by Random House at \$12.95, it confirms everything my aunt said about the Federal general.

At the start of the campaign in South Carolina, for instance, Sherman and his cavalry leader, Hugh Judson Kilpatrick, were preparing to take different tracks for a time.

"How shall I let you know where I am?" Kilpatrick asked.

"Oh, just burn a barn or something. Make a smoke like the Indians do," Sherman replied.

Save for her hostility to Sherman, my aunt, like her sisters, was as gentle and loving a spirit as ever existed. Most of the time I remember her laughing, not a lady-like titter, but hearty, ringing laughter, merriment that lingered in a smile and squinting of the eyes through tears of pure enjoyment.

She married fairly late in years, and her stolid, boulder-like husband, Henry Garrett, gave her anything she pleased, which happened to be a house in the backyard for a cook, Betty, and her children.

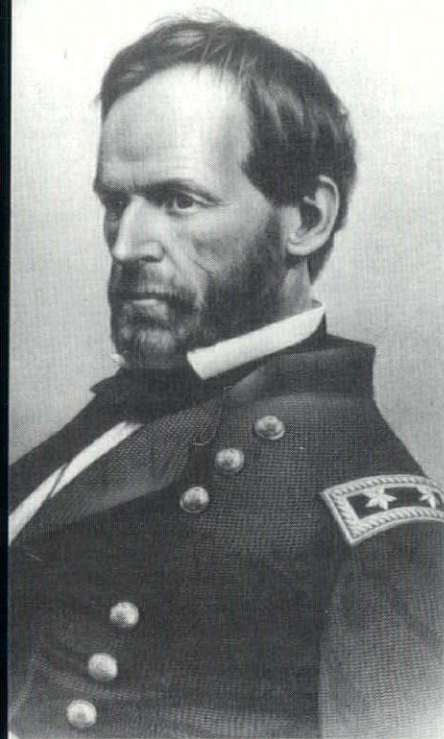
My aunt insisted on preparing many dishes — only she, for instance, could "put up" the chow-chow — while Betty stood by, or sat by, and the two, white and black, talked and laughed the live long day. Please don't think this patronizing on my aunt's part or ingratiating on Betty's. They genuinely enjoyed each other's company.

When the Great Depression fell upon us, Betty's kin flocked to the cottage until its walls bulged, but the influx did not strain my aunt's heart. It merely widened her circle of friends.

Betty's oldest son was about my age. Frequently my mother would come fetch him in the car on Saturday morning, and he would spend the day with me and my friends in the suburbs of Atlanta. He wouldn't attempt to essay how widely such harmony prevailed through the South; but the Dunaway sisters' natural acceptance of persons for themselves was the basis of my early feeling that there wasn't, or shouldn't be, any differences between races. That's the way it was growing up with my Aunt Mary, who hadn't much use for Sherman.

Sherman foresaw this. As he carried the war to civilians, he wrote his wife: "I doubt if history affords a parallel to the deep and bitter enmity of the women of the South. No one who sees them and hears them but must feel the intensity of their hate. Not a man is seen; nothing but women with houses plundered . . . desolation sown broadcast, servants all gone and women and children bred in luxury, beautiful and accomplished, begging with one breath for the soldiers' rations and in another praying that the Almighty or Joe Johnston will come and kill us, the despoilers of their homes and that is sacred."

The very dimensions of Sherman's army were enough to terrorize those in its path as it evacuated a burning Atlanta and set out on a thousand-mile foray of destruction through Georgia and the Carolinas.



WM. TECUMSEH SHERMAN

more than 62,000 veteran troops were accompanied by 65 cannon, the pipe organs of war, each drawn by an eight-horse team. More than 25,000 horses and mules pulled wagon trains some 25 miles long — 2,500 wagons and 600 ambulances. Despite plans to live off the country, the army carried a herd of 10,000 cattle. The troops marched 15 miles a day.

The army frequently split into two wings 20 to 30 miles apart, its outermost units, the foraging detachments, frequently 80 miles apart. Thus, for five months it cut an 80-mile wide swath through the three states that had been supplying General Robert E. Lee's army around Richmond. Grant hammering Lee's lines and Sherman pillaging the bread basket formed the one-two combination that felled the Confederacy.

Civilians, when they could, fled before the juggernaut. My cousin, Harrie Bonnell, remembers hearing as a tot our grandmother and great-aunts talking about "refugeeing" from Atlanta to Augusta. Neither she nor I had any idea then what the word meant, but there was no mistaking the dread it had conveyed.

That a good many in this country were refugees from others in its boundaries is a fact too little realized. Of course, it cannot compare to the cancer of slavery in our history but for a

brief time a relatively few whites in the South suffered as intensely as had the blacks.

Of course, even in the war to free them, the blacks suffered. Davis's account suggests that undisciplined soldiers brutalized many more black women than they did white.

What Sherman introduced to military science was "total war." Sherman's declaration, writes Davis, was that "the most humane way to end the war was to destroy the South's power to resist by cutting off supplies and manufacturing and by making the civilian's lot so miserable as to break the morale of Confederates at home and in the field."

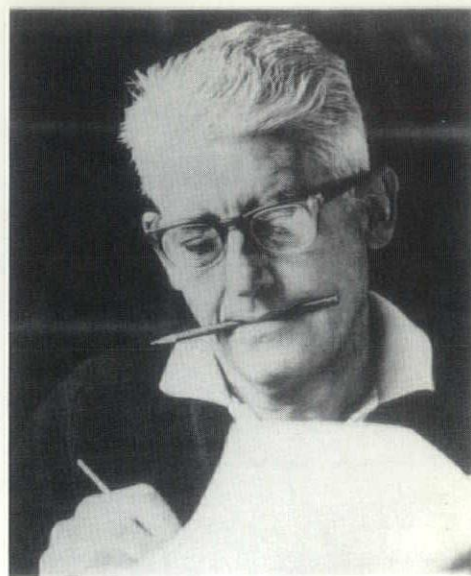
When Georgians and Carolinians in the trenches at Richmond heard how their families were suffering at the hands of the Federal Army from the West, Lee's forces would dwindle rapidly, Sherman reasoned.

Sherman was reluctant to discipline troops for pillaging civilians. His ambivalence stemmed, writes Davis, "from his conflicting beliefs that war must be made so terrible as to demoralize the enemy — and that troops should never be permitted to victimize the innocent and helpless." Thus the General himself was kind one minute, grim the next.

Some of the more thoughtful among his troops were appalled at the army's excesses. Albion Tourgee of the 105th Ohio wrote home that Sherman himself was to blame for all atrocities committed by bands of foragers, known as bummers: "by seeming to forbid, and failing to prevent, he left the blame to fall upon the men... As a consequence the opprobrium falls upon the soldiers, instead of resting where it ought, upon the General."

Charles Brown, a clerk of the 21st Michigan, was another who deplored the army's behavior and wrote to his family of the march's terrors:

"I have been thankful ever since I have been in the army that this was the South. You never can imagine a pillaged house, never — unless an army passes through your town and if this thing had been North I would bushwack until every man was either dead or I was. If such scenes should be enacted through Michigan I would never live as long as one of the invading army



Burke Davis, Author of *SHERMAN'S MARCH* (Random House; May 27, 1980; \$12.95)
© Steven M. Toth

did. I do not blame the South and shall not if they go to guerrilla warfare."

The burning itself was baleful enough. Of one Federal wing's advance through South Carolina towns in the swamp country, a *New York Herald* reporter wrote: "Houses were burned as they were found. Whenever a view would be had from high ground, black columns of smoke were seen rising here and there within a circuit of 20 or 30 miles."

During the pillaging of Barnwell, Kilpatrick amused himself by burning the town. Within a few hours, writes Davis, Sherman was laughing over a message from Kilpatrick: "We have changed the name of Barnwell to Burnwell."

Throughout most of the march the Federal troops met only token opposition from pitiful home guards of boys and old men. In Georgia, after Federal troops overwhelmed a small band of Confederates near Griswoldville, a Yankee Captain went onto the battlefield.

"Old grey haired and weakly looking men and little boys, not over 15 years old, lay dead or writhing in pain. I did pity those boys."

One boy lay quietly, looking up steadily at the bluecoats, Davis writes. "Water," he said. "Can you give me some water?" His chest was torn, the bloody breastbone protruding. The Federals saw the beating of his exposed heart.

Theodore Upson, another Federal soldier, found the field a terrible sight: "Someone was groaning. We moved a few bodies and there was a boy with a broken arm and leg — just a boy 14 years old; and beside him, cold in death, lay his father, two brothers and an uncle."

Even at this remove, more than a century later, it is painful to read the eyewitness accounts that Davis has put together from hundreds of letters and diaries preserved in historical association libraries throughout the mid-west.

It is a recital both compelling and repelling, one that other historians have glossed over. Yet it is a part of the American experience with which we ought to be familiar as it details the horrible consequences of resorting to war to blast through impasses that should have been resolved in peace.

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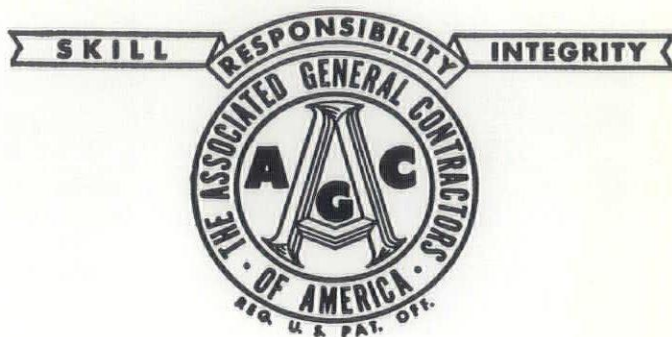
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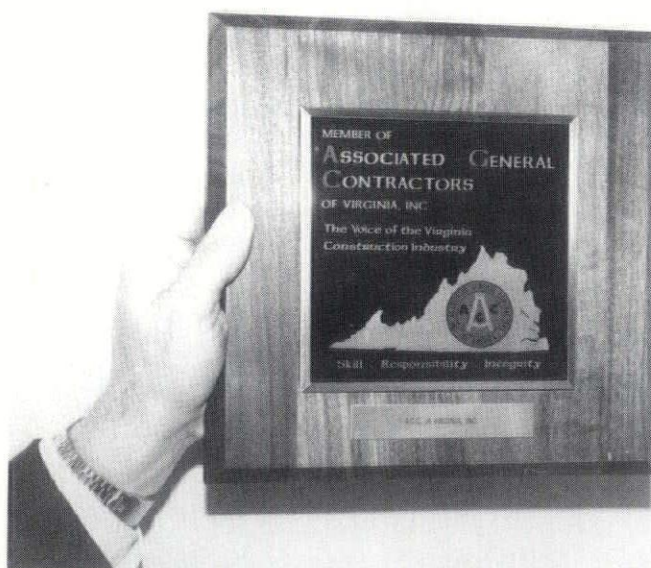
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The Associated General Contractors of Virginia



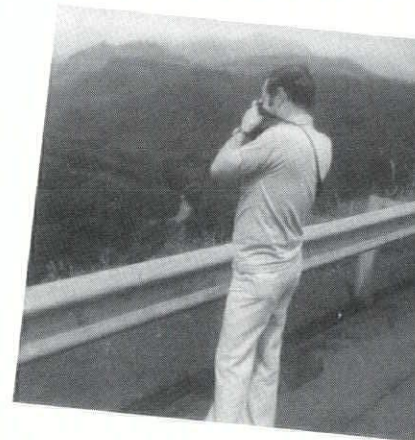
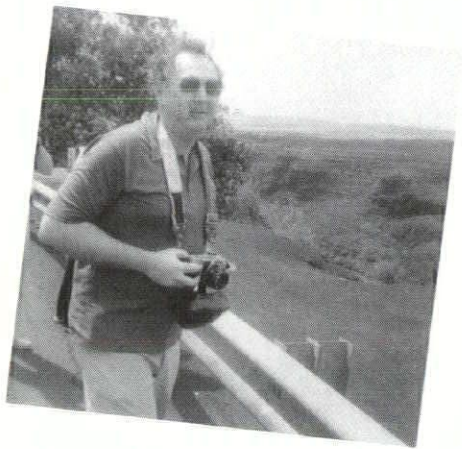
AGC of Virginia Membership Plaque



Jim Duckhardt, Executive Director, shows new membership plaque.

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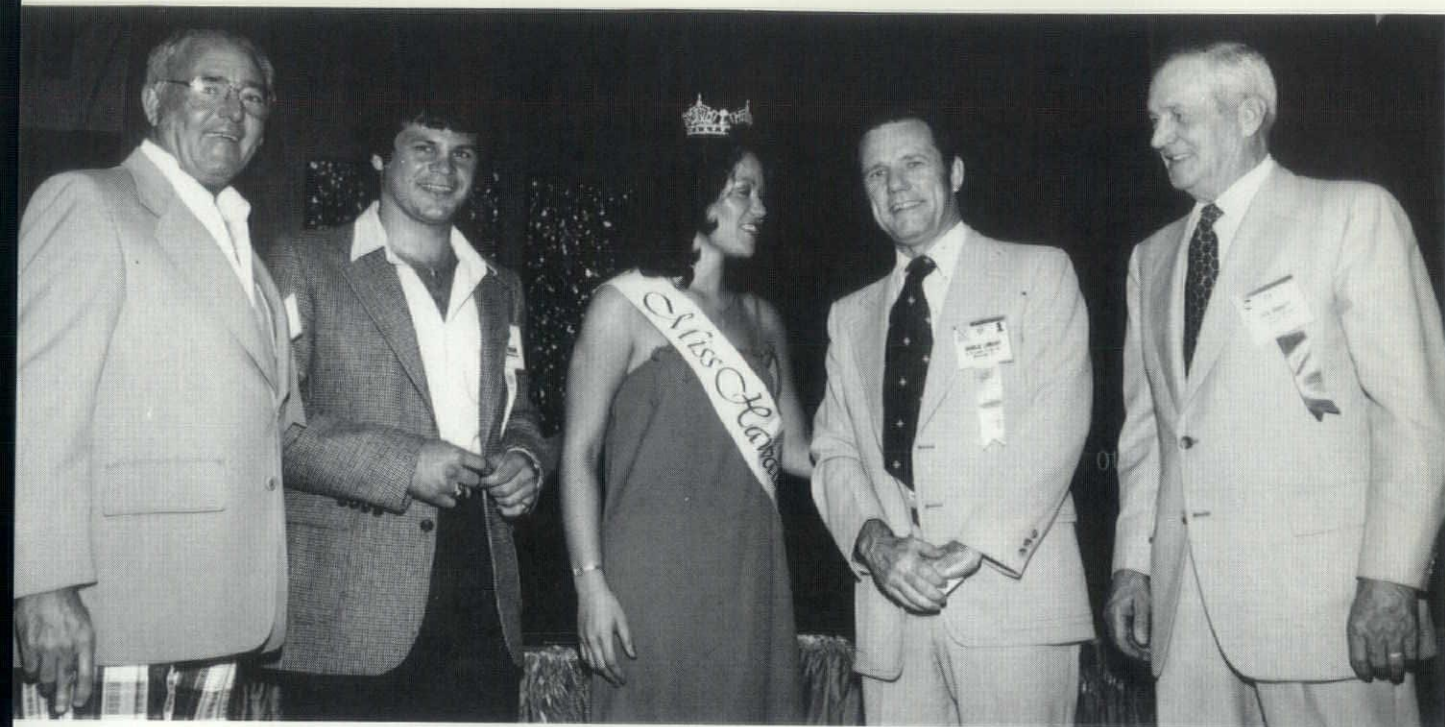


AGC OF VIRGINIA MEMBERS VISIT KAUAI BEFORE CONVENTION IN HAWAII

Top Row: (L) Charlie Lambert — R. D. Lambert & Son, Chesapeake, Bill Christenbury — Acorn Construction Ltd., Roanoke, Hawaiian driver, and Pace — Prillaman & Pace, Inc., Martinsville; (Ctr) The Ford Ganzerts — Chewning & Wilmer, Inc., Richmond, and the Charlie Lamberts; (R) The San Fraziers — Frazier Construction Co., Altavista, at Waimia Canyon.

Center Row: (L) Harold Cothran — J. H. Cothran Co., Inc., Altavista, gets the picture; (Ctr.) Nickie and Jim Duckhardt, Executive Director, AGC/VA; and (R) Harold Cothran and Sandy Frazier with purchases.

Bottom Row: (L) The Robert Johnsons — Cummins Mid-Atlantic Inc., Virginia Beach; (Ctr) The Dennis Charles' — Lynchburg Steel & Specialty Co. Monroe; and (R) Charlie Lambert takes photo to help him remember the trip.



DURING THE NATIONAL AGC CONVENTION IN HAWAII, March 21-26, 1980, AGC of Virginia President Charlie Lambert gets full attention of Miss Hawaii at the Safety and Awards Breakfast. Pictured here (l-r): Clyde Dial, Clyde Dial Construction Co., Decatur, Illinois; Michael Eruzione, personable and well-known Captain of the 1980 U. S. Olympic Hockey Team; Miss Hawaii, Sheron Leihuani Bissen; Charlie Lambert; and Zack Burkett, Zack Construction Co., Graham, Texas.

AGC Convention Week in Honolulu

OVER 8,000 members and guests attended the 51st Annual Convention of the Associated General Contractors of America, March 21 through March 26, at the Sheraton Waikiki. Among the highlights of the convention were presentations by Roger Blough, former head of U. S. Steel and a founder of the Business Roundtable, and Donald Rumsfeld, former Secretary of Defense and currently a top executive of a pharmaceutical firm. These addressed the opening General Session.

Charles D. Brown, head of construction for E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., addressed the AGC Board of Directors Sunday, and a panel of AGC members discussed "Construction in the 80s" at the closing session on Wednesday.

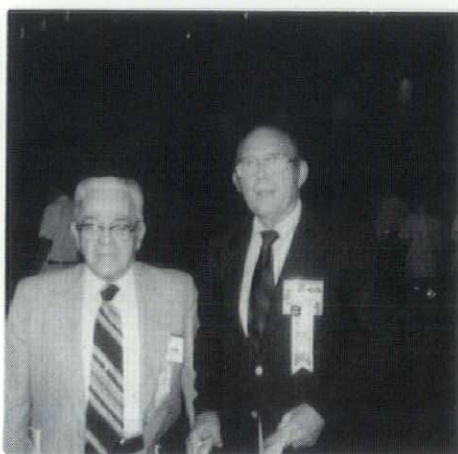
Other speakers of note included Kelvin Kai of Kauai Electric Company, who addressed the AGC Energy and Materials Committee, and two key EPA officials who addressed the AGC Municipal-Utilities Coordinating Committee on government affirmative action programs for minority-

owned and female-owned businesses. On Saturday, Rep. Tom Hagendorn (R-Minn) spoke to the AGC Open Shop Committee and the Legislative Committee. Lt. Gen. John W. Morris, Chief of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers spoke to the AGC International Construction Division.

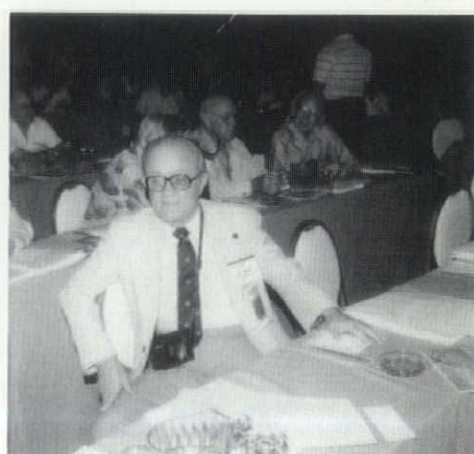
Occupational Division meetings featured speakers such as American Institute of Architects President Charles E. Schwing, Admiral A. R. Marshall, Commissioner of the U. S. Public Buildings Service, Dale S. Gronsdahl, Vice Pres-



N. David Kjellstrom (Kjellstrom and Lee, Inc., Richmond) awaits beginning of session.



Aaron J. Conner (Aaron J. Conner General Contractor, Inc., Roanoke) with Immediate Past President of AGC of America, Paul Howard.



Robert M. Dunville (Robt. M. Dunville & Bros., Inc., Richmond) at the National Board of Directors meeting.

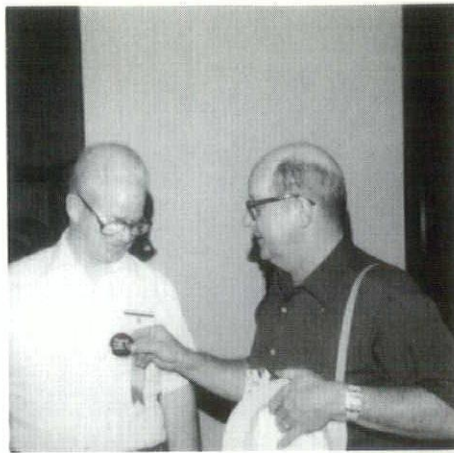
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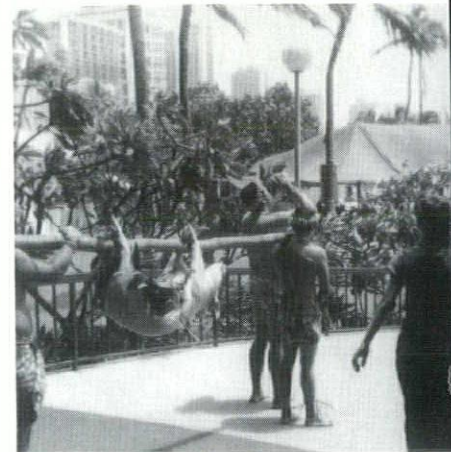
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Hawaiians sound conch shell as a signal for festivities to begin, as pig for roasting is brought in at Luau.

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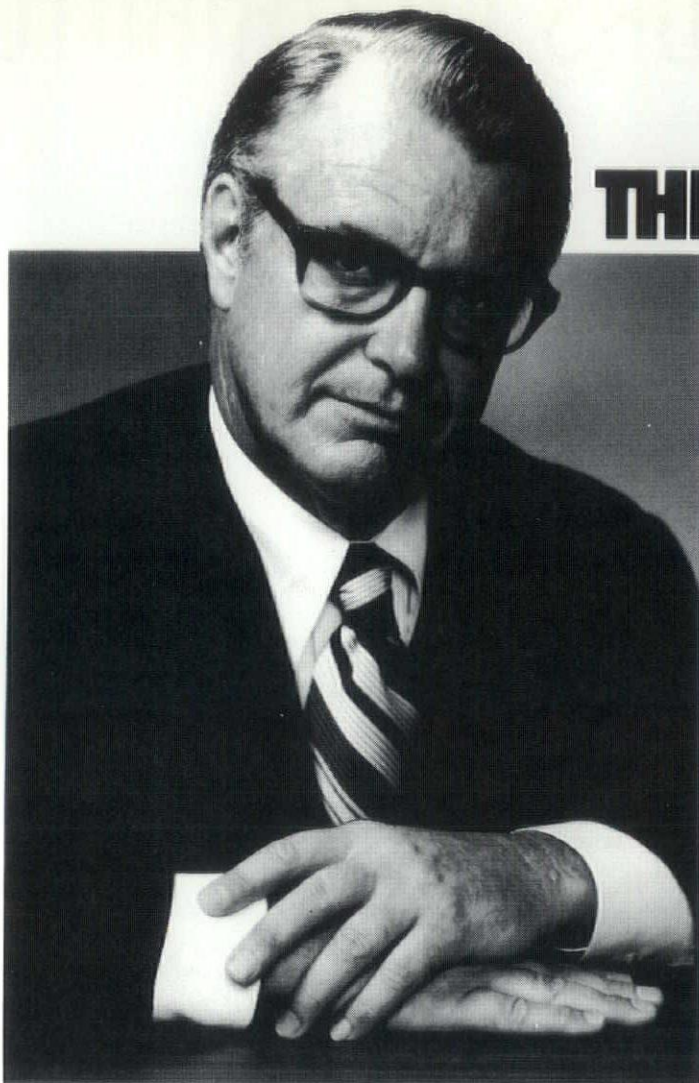
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THE NAMES OF 137 donors to the Associated General Contractors of Virginia Building Fund, begun in 1978 and completed in early 1979, have been engraved on brass plates and mounted on a large polished wood base, gift of Ruffin & Payne, Inc., Richmond. The finished plaque appears just inside the door of the Richmond headquarters of the AGC of Virginia.

The gifts of these member firms enabled the Association to obtain a mortgage of \$65,000 for the purchase of the headquarters building, rather than an \$80,000 mortgage. The savings in interest across the years will be considerable. Our thanks to these firms from the Association:

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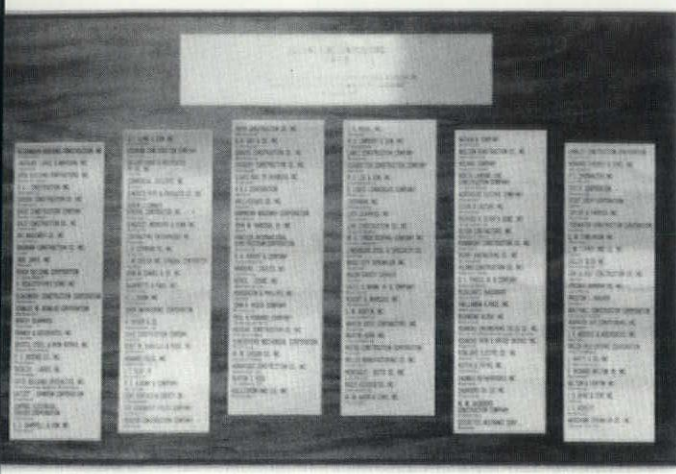
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Self-portrait head by Gaunoux as student.

André Gaunoux: Artistry in Contracting

*By Dot Roethe, Director of Publications
AGC of Virginia*

EACH CONTRACTOR brings his own individuality to what he builds and leaves his own mark on the finished product. André Gaunoux, who came to contracting through his work as a sculptor and artist, has built a reputation as an artisan and contractor so skilled in his specialty as to be sought by the French embassy and the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D. C. for special renovation, construction, and restoration.

André Alexandre Gaunoux was brought up in the Burgundy region of France, the son of a well-to-do wine maker. It was a large family, steeped in the culture of the area, strictly disciplined by the father, who exacted obedience but also instilled a love for fine architecture and art in all its forms.

Young Gaunoux took a degree in chemistry from the University of Dijon, expecting to go into his father's wine business. Instead, he has followed his interest in art and architecture. "My father had a feeling for stone," and this appreciation of the texture of stone and structure was passed on to his son.

During the early years of the many conflicts in Indo-China, André Gaunoux served with the French Commando Corps there. In 1955 when the French forces left the area, André, suffering from serious combat injuries, came to America to join a brother in his contracting business in Washington, D.C.

His wish to develop his ability to express himself through the arts brought him to the Corcoran Gallery School of Art in Washington, D.C., where he studied under the renowned sculptor Heinz Warneke. To support the cost of his education, he worked as a painter and carpenter on the side. Gradually it became clear to the people for whom he worked that he not only was a skilled workman but had a real knowledge of historical architecture, line, and what was appropriate. Through this, he gradually became a contractor in his own right.

Sculptor Becomes Contractor

During his years as a Georgetown artist, his sculpture became well known, and much of it is still in collections around the Washington, D.C. area. Gifted in the ability to express himself in styles ranging from impressionism to realism, one of his better known pieces is an abstract representation of a crow, commissioned by Richard H. Crowe, formerly with the Central Intelligence Agency, for his McLean, Virginia estate. The bird is a four-sided vertical sculpture cut from Indiana limestone and weighing two tons. Each face of the sculpture varies; the bird has four eyes overall, but only two are visible at one time so that, viewed from any corner, it seems to be facing the viewer, and each angle presents a different aspect of a crow. It differs sharply in style from the soft curves of his self-portrait and three-legged cat (shown opposite page). The unveiling of the crow in the garden of the estate was well covered by the press and was attended by guests including Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and Walt Rostow, then Deputy Assistant to President John Kennedy.

Translating his skills as an artist into restoration, André Gaunoux was commissioned by the National Academy of Sciences for many projects between 1962-69, among them restoration of the facade of the Academy's handsome building and restoration of some of the interior, including its valued murals.

In renovating the French Embassy in Washington, he suggested the removal of the banister of the main staircase, and replaced it with one having balusters, rails, and form more in keeping with the Empire style of the building and furnishings. He was able to reconstruct the missing portions of the elaborate entablature at the ceiling of the drawing room by painstakingly copying the pattern and form.

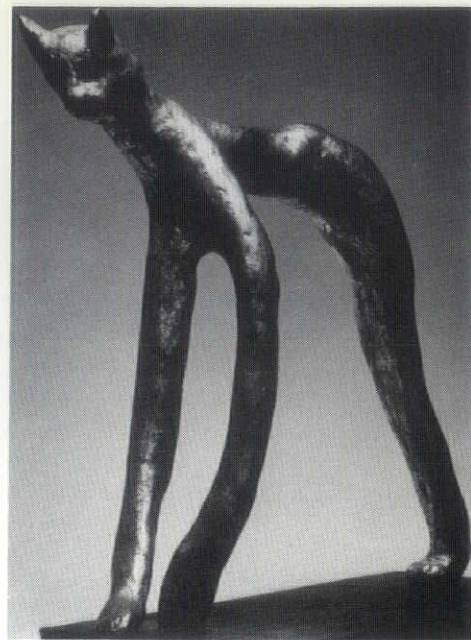


Aspen Hill, former fort, now a dwelling in Fairfax, was Gaunoux renovation.

Buildings Should Express Heart

Gaunoux stated, "Sometimes people with money have no taste; and sometimes people with taste have no money." He helps bring what he terms "heart" to the buildings and restoration for which he is commissioned by those who *do* have the necessary funds. "Heart" he claims, was best expressed in the Roman architecture and again in the Middle Ages art and architecture. "Every man has his heart—a visual heart and a spiritual heart" which must be expressed in what he does. Favorite works of his are sculptor Despian's head of a girl ('Paulette—Tête de Jeune Fille'), now in the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, and one of Rodin's busts of Balzac. He claims both show the hearts of their sculptors. Incidentally, he points out, Renoir and Daumier were both sculptors before they became known for their painting. And in music, Chopin expressed great heart through his compositions which still speak to us.

"We should stress in our Association," Gaunoux said, "that you can build a good brick wall, but to everything you do you should bring artistry. It should have a soul." He pointed out that



Feline feeling is created in sculpture of cat.



André Gaunoux, artist and contractor.



even the old warehouses in New York were well built. A builder was proud to put his signature over the door where it may still be seen. Some of those still remaining show a style and dignity far surpassing newer buildings, he claims. "Before building new buildings, we should take care of the old. We are doing better now—not tearing down as much as before. The new idea seems to be, turn it out quick."

He does admire the work of Louis Kahn, a contemporary architect based in Detroit, who deals in simplicity of line but also "brings some mystery—almost a religious feeling, a soul—into his buildings. You have a feeling of reverence." Kahn is best known for his design for the General Motors Headquarters in Detroit and the First National Bank Building there. "A house is not a theatre," Gaunoux said, "It should be a place to think and meditate; it should provide a feeling of tranquillity."

Asked for his opinion of the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright, Gaunoux said simply, "You do not reach God horizontally—you reach him vertically. Your soul should reach up—as with the old cathedral spires and vaulted roofs."

Restructuring Interior Creates Space

Better Homes and Gardens Home Improvements, Fall and Winter 1973-74, featured an "add in" dining room/kitchen expertly designed and built by Gaunoux in an old town residence. An upper floor of the home was stripped of walls and ceilings to create a warm and rustic kitchen. The old beams, rafters, and supporting columns were exposed to open out the space. They were left unsanded, with all their old hammer and chisel marks in evidence, and the old wood stained dark. Wall board was added to the slanted roof area and painted white to carry up the white walls of the kitchen and add space to the narrow room. Red brick flooring was added to the cooking area and the cabinets were antiqued over a barn red paint. Old large shiny copper pots and pans were hung from the exposed rafters.

For informal eating, Gaunoux attached a wooden chopping block counter to the wall and



Kitchen and dining area featured in *BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS IMPROVEMENT IDEAS* shows interior space added by restructuring.

Photographs
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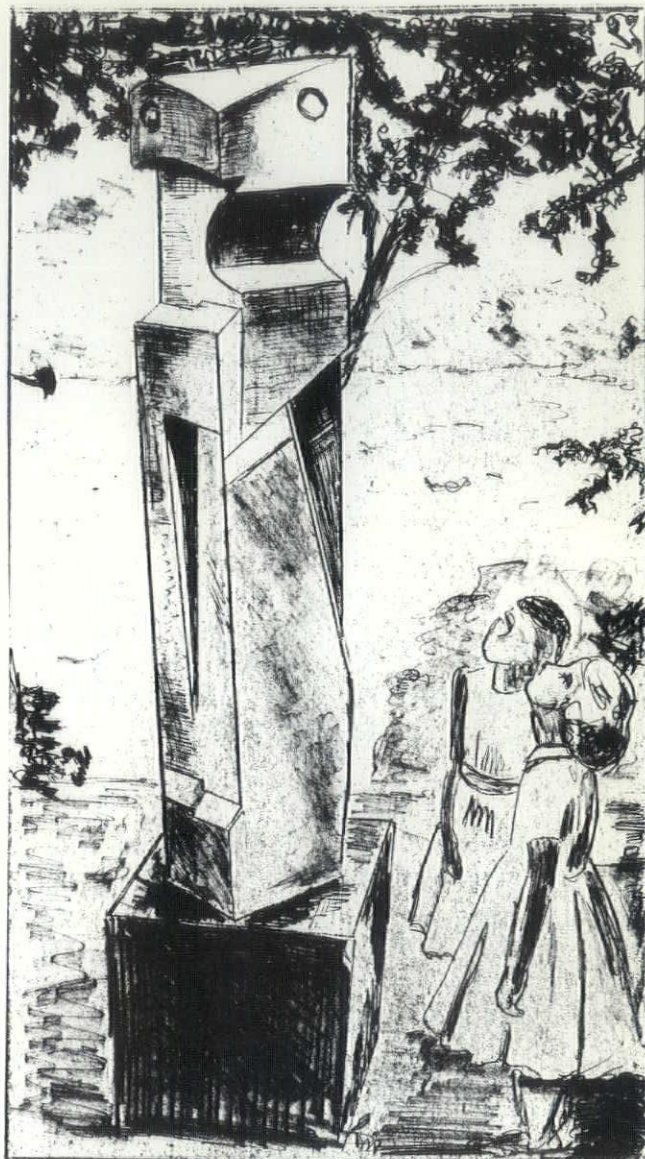


fashioned stools from fine old chairbacks saved from a previous renovation. "I never discard old wood or anything with good lines and character," stated Gaunoux. An iron grille added at the top of the stairway provided more country feeling and retained the space of the stairwell to add to the dimensions of the small room.

Just beyond the old brick fireplace with raised earth and flue brickwork exposed and cleaned of plaster, a formal dining room was created by refinishing the old floorboards and placing fine period dining table and chairs on an Oriental rug beneath a small chandelier. A square stained glass window, an original feature of the room, and the French doors added light and an open feeling to the area.

The old wood and special pieces saved from previous renovations also made it possible for Gaunoux to create an effect of a Victorian restaurant in a basement renovation in a private home. Old wood paneling formed the sides of the large bar and two fence posts from an old cemetery plot were welded to form the foot rail. A mirror in elaborate carved walnut frame, bought at a duPont estate auction, was used as the focus of one wall. Wrought iron coat hooks, also saved from a previous project, bent wood chairs and tables set on old wood pedestals completed the authentic look.

Abstract crow by Gaunoux, commissioned by Richard H. Crowe for McLean estate.



Gaunoux's partner, André George Gaunoux.

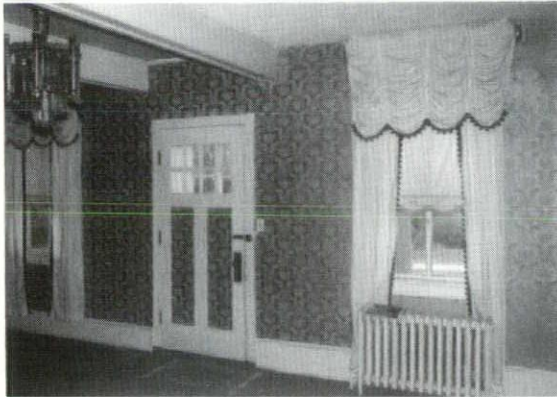


Before: Stone foundations covered, and recessed rear entrance changed character of house. After: Restructured rear of house true to Georgian style.





Aspen Hill interior returned to 18th century characteristics.

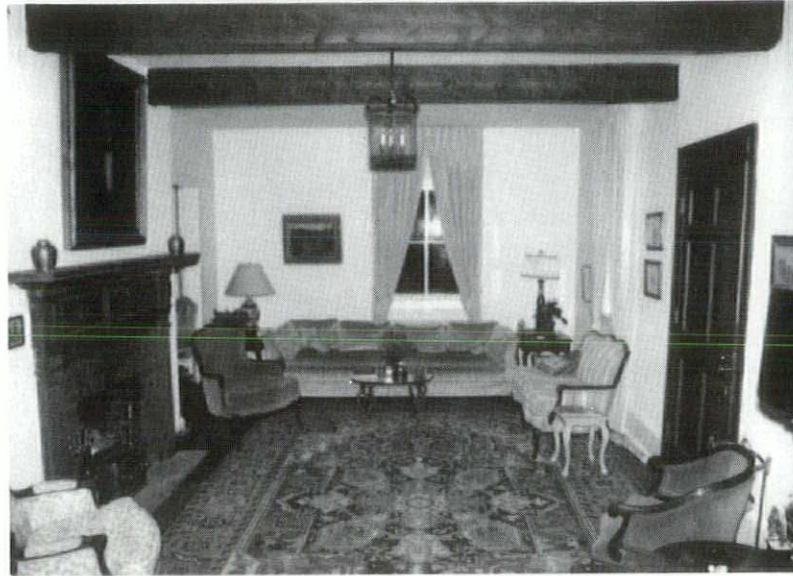


Old Buildings Now Homes

Recently, Gaunoux was called upon to renovate "Aspen Hill" in Fairfax, the former home of Dr. Eugene Stevenson, President of the American Medical Association in Virginia. Originally the home had been a fort, built in 1760. The walls were built of field stone, still in evidence on the property, and the window frames had been angled out to give a wide shooting range for guns fired from the interior. The walls had been covered with stucco. As it began to be used as a dwelling, it was "modernized" with old features covered or removed. Over the years, furniture and draperies suited to the times were added. Original features had been altered to suit new appliances and ways of living.

Gaunoux felt challenged to retain the livability of the house but to return it to the feeling of the mid-Eighteenth Century when it was built. Some of the interior changes made are shown in the accompanying photographs.

In renovating another house in the area, a recessed rear entrance was changed and old stone foundations uncovered and exposed so that the total view of the house would be in harmony with the Georgian-Williamsburg style.



Victorian home which was moved will become Gaunoux's new office.

Victorian Home Will Be New Office

When a large tract of land in Alexandria was cleared recently to make way for highrise apartment development, Gaunoux acquired a Victorian home which needed to be removed from the site. He purchased a lot adjacent to the plot and moved the house 60 feet. After renovation, the old home will become headquarters of A. A. Gaunoux and Son, Contractor. "And Son" is André George, four years old and, literally learning the business from the ground up. Mrs. Gaunoux is the former Nancy Niland, and brings some knowledge of the building industry to the family firm. She was an assistant to an architect in New York when they met there while Gaunoux was doing some work for the Rockefeller Foundation.

The Gaunoux's home is an old hunting lodge on the shore of the Potomac near Colchester Park and Gunston Hall, historic home of George Mason. The house and grounds display some of Gaunoux's sculpture. A large abstract metal crane perches at the edge of the water. "The Seven Legs of Judo", entwined figures, set on a pedestal in the yard, and the self-portrait head and cat of sculptmetal over plaster are displayed in the house. The home effectively combines veneration of the old with the new, typical of Gaunoux's approach to life and his work.



His design of a large abstract metal crane perches at the edge of the water on his grounds.

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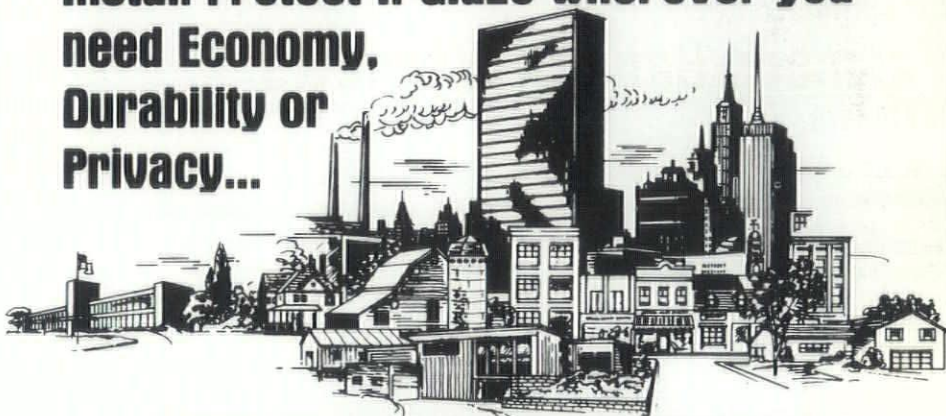
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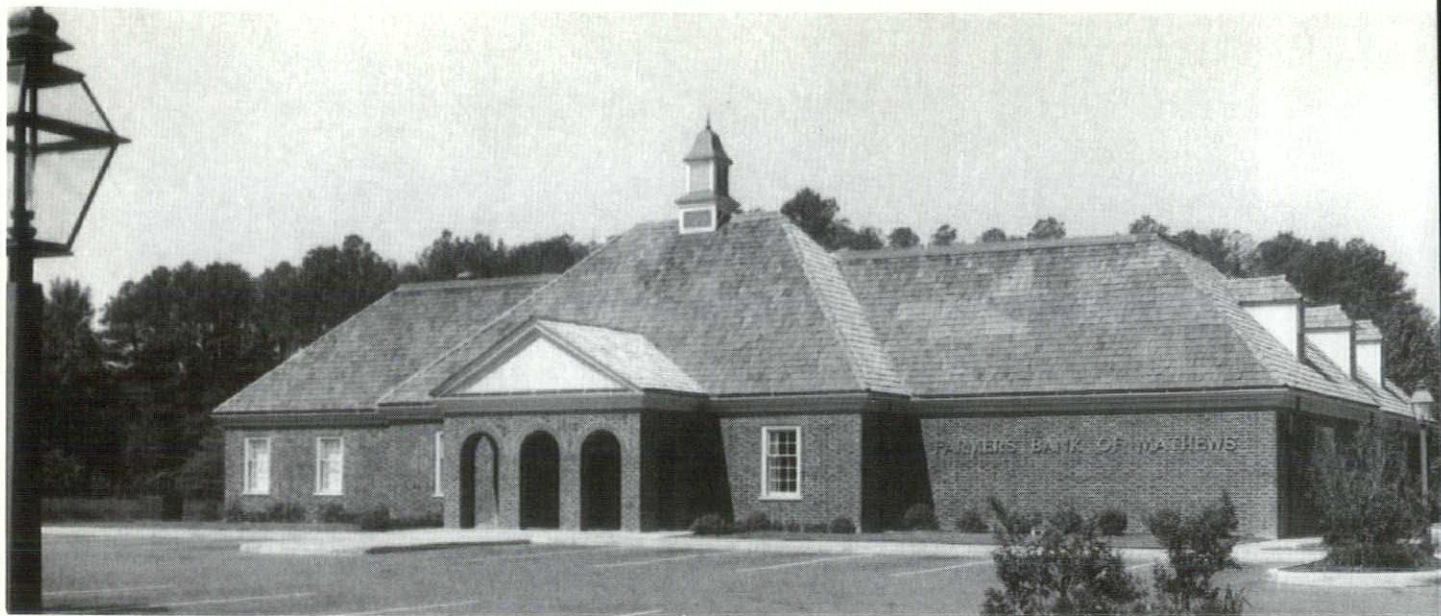
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**Barker Construction
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Architects

Randall A. Strawbridge, Inc.
Consulting Engineer, Structural

American Furniture & Fixture Co., Inc.
Interior Design

Carl Morris
Photography



THE FARMERS BANK of Mathews' new bank building is of traditional Colonial architecture. Because of the bank's need for expansion and the lack of room in the village to enlarge, it was necessary to build their new bank facility on a new location. The new site gives the bank ample room to develop and provides the needed parking for their customers.

The bank was started in December 1977, and completed in July 1979. It has a brick exterior laid in a Flemish bond with cut and rubbed brick arches over the openings. There is a three-arch arcade which provides a covered entry to the front entrance. The drive-up facilities are located to the rear, as is half of the parking area. This was done because the main lobby is as easy to enter from the rear as it is from the front. The parking lot has considerable expansion available to the rear to serve the future expansion of the second floor of the bank.

The roof is of wood shakes with dormers along the side and a cupola in the center. This is in keeping with the many cedar roofs used in this area in the past.

The lobby is a spacious one that is easily accessible for both customers and employees. As you enter the front entrance, the main vault is immediately to the right, along with the receptionist; further on the right is a tellers' counter and a notetellers' counter, making a total of ten windows. To the left is a waiting area and an open office area; behind that is the office of the president and the conference room.

Out of the public area is a large bookkeeping area with a book vault, employees' lounge, computer room, and other ancillary facilities.

The interior, by American Furniture and Fixtures, has a traditional theme with chandeliers, carpeted floors, wood cornices, and murals. The walnut counters with marble deals complement the murals and other furnishings.

The structural system consists of masonry bearing walls and conventional wood stud walls with a concrete slab on grade. The second floor is a concrete slab on steel bar joist. The building is heated and cooled by heat pumps.

Barker Construction Co., Inc. of Richmond, the general contractor, also handled foundations and carpentry.



Subcontractors & Suppliers

(Richmond firms unless noted)

Richard E. Callis Co., Mathews, excavating; Mobjack Nurseries, Mobjack, landscaping; Appahannock Concrete Corp., Gloucester, concrete; Hammond Masonry Corp., Sandston, masonry contractor/supplier; Lynchburg Steel & Specialty Co., Monroe, steel & steel roof deck; N. V. Martin & Bros., Inc. roofing; Miller Mfg. Co., Inc., windows & millwork; Hughes Planing Mill, Hudgins, lumber; Sutton & Kline, Mathews, rough hardware; and American Door & Glass, Inc. glazing.

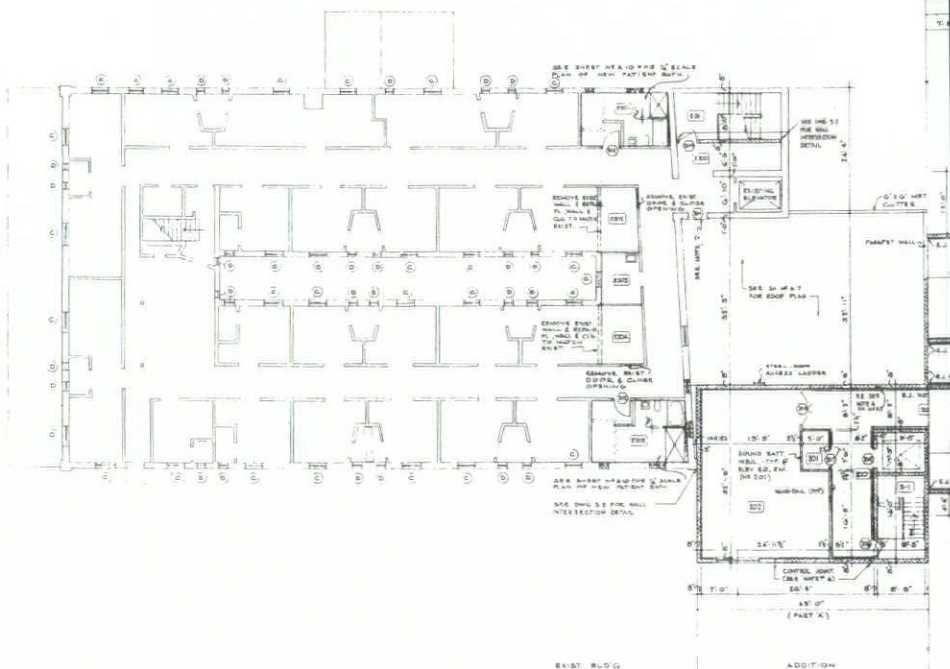
Also, Shaw Paint & Wallpaper Co., Inc., Newport News, painting & plastic wall finish; E. S. Chappell & Son, Inc., waterproofing & weatherstripping; W. W. Nash & Sons, Inc., insulation; Manson & Utley, Inc., acoustical & resilient tile; A. Bertozzi, Inc., plaster; General Tile & Marble Co., Inc., ceramic tile; J. S. Archer Co., Inc., steel doors & bucks; Ace Electric Co., lighting fixtures & electrical work; Tri County Plumbing & Heating, Hudgins, plumbing fixtures & plumbing; Brooks Heating & Air Conditioning, Ashland, air conditioning, heating & ventilating; Virginia Elevator Co., Inc., elevator; Pleasants Hardware, hardware; Robert E. Diggs, Cardinal, paving; Diebold, Inc. and Mosler Safe Co., banking equipment; and Wood Roofs, Inc., wood shake roofing material.



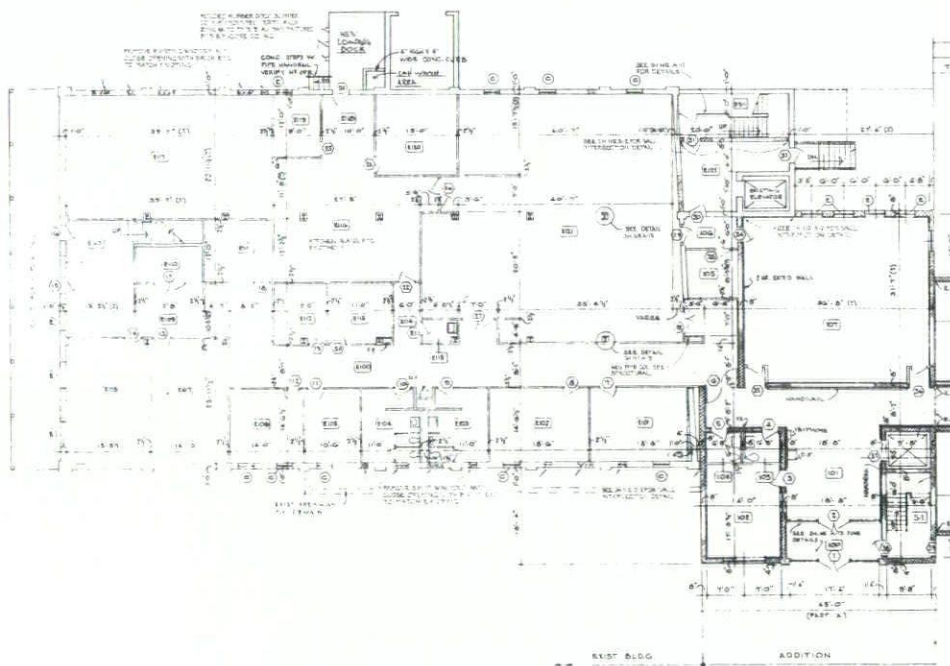
THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS a square foot! This is the budget square foot cost met with this design to provide the owners with a 180 bed nursing home facility consisting of approximately 20,000 square feet of renovated existing building and 35,000 of new construction. The site being linear dictated the planning of the addition, as well as its space relations. With the existing facility fronting on the town's main thoroughfare, the principal entrance for the building and administrative functions for its operational efficiency are located in the new addition which fronts on the parking areas. Both buildings are of two-story construction with the first floor of the existing facility being extensively renovated to house the kitchen, dining, physical therapy, accounting and other patient related facilities. The climate control system in the existing building is being replaced with individual room units, as well as the replacement of all steel casement windows with aluminum horizontal sliders incorporating insulated glass.

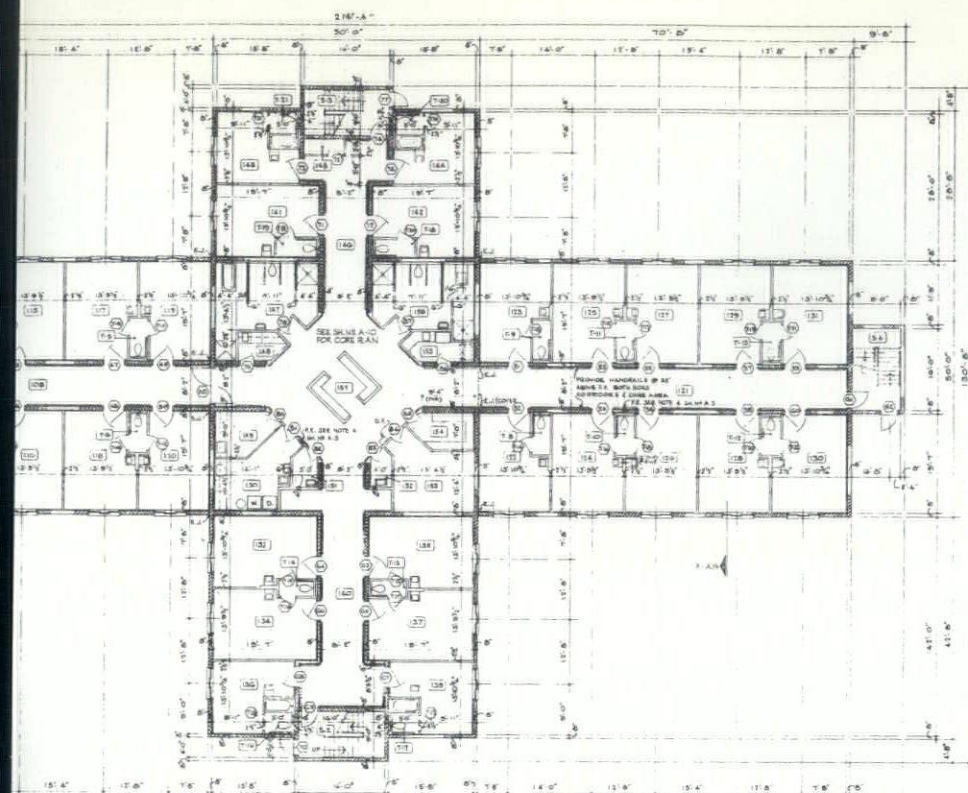
The addition houses 120 beds, nurses' stations, clean and soiled linens, patients baths, nourishment centers, utilities, and medicine preparation.

The existing building was once a hotel of brick exterior which, over the years, has been painted to give it and its additions uniformity in appearance. This made the selection of masonry block,

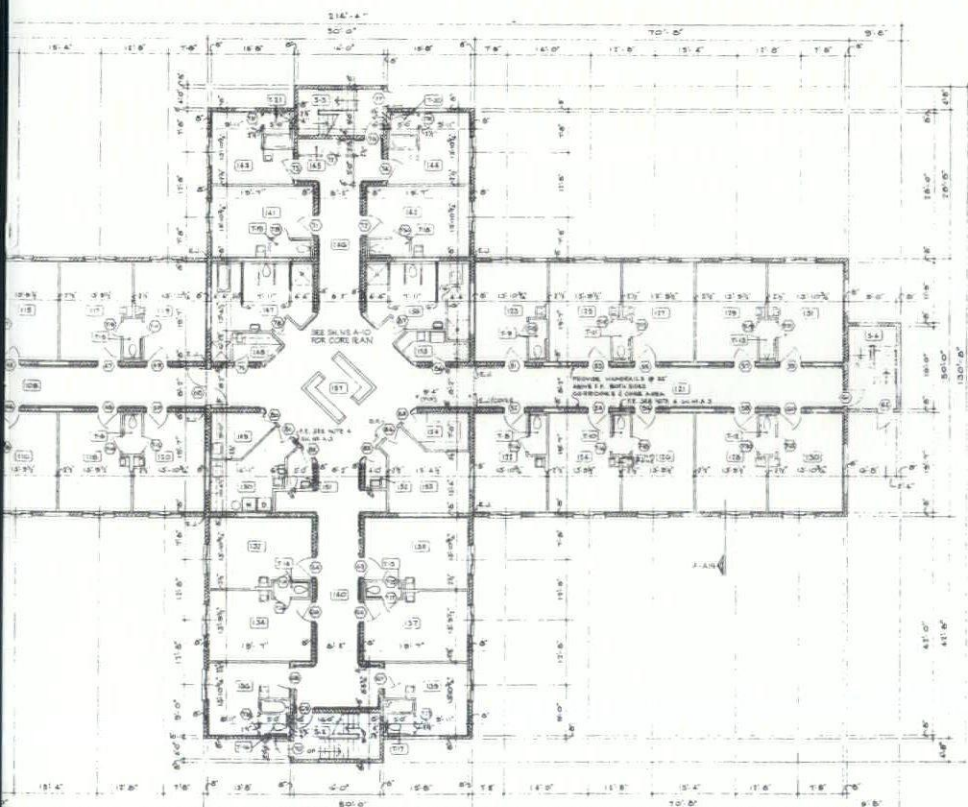


HEINDL-EVANS VALLEY NURSING HOME





DESIGN/BUILD E, CHILHOWIE



with face scores to simulate brick, an attractive solution for perimeter wall construction. The cells of the block will be filled with granular insulating material, as well as rigid insulation which will be directly applied to the interior face to provide an energy efficient building enclosure.

Heindl-Evans, Inc. handled the design and is acting as general contractor. The firm is also handling carpentry, waterproofing, weatherstripping, insulation and millwork.

Subcontractors & Suppliers

W & I Construction, Chilhowie, excavating, Byrd & Goff Construction Co., Inc., Glade Spring, foundations, concrete & masonry; Mack's Iron Co., Inc., Colonial Heights, steel, steel roof deck, roof deck & handrails; Regal Roofing, Mt. Airy, NC, roofing; American Window Products, Inc., Richmond, windows; Central Glass Co. of Va., Inc., Bristol, window walls; and Service Contracting of Virginia, Inc., Radford, painting.

Also Baird Drywall and Acoustic, Inc., Roanoke, plastic wall finish, acoustical, plaster, ceramic tile & resilient tile; J. S. Archer Co., Inc., Richmond, steel doors & bucks & hardware supplier; Ace Electrical Co., Inc., lighting fixtures & electrical work; Walker Keen, Marion, plumbing fixtures, plumbing, air conditioning, heating & ventilating; and Dover Elevator Co., Memphis TN, elevators.

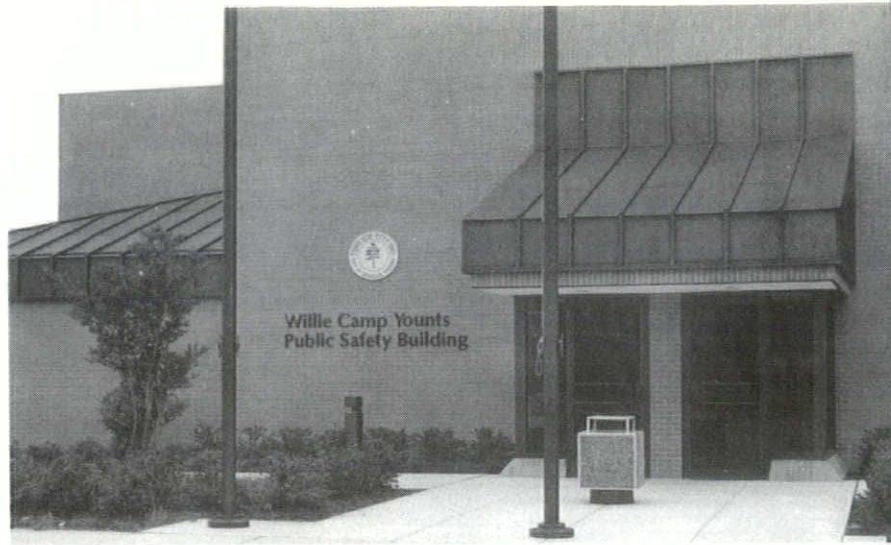
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Willie Camp Younts Public Safety Building

Franklin

Yates & Berkeley Associates, Ltd.
Architect & Interior Design

Bowman & Associates, P.C.
Consulting Engineer



THE Willie Camp Younts Public Safety Building houses the City of Franklin Police Department, Fire Department and Ambulance and Rescue Service. The building was donated by Mrs. Willie Camp Younts of Atlanta, Georgia, who is a native of Franklin and a daughter of the late Paul D. Camp.

Structural details of the 165' x 90' two-story building include: brick exterior; block and dry wall interior walls; aluminum windows, carpeted floors; and built-up asphalt and copper roof.

The building was designed by Yates and Berkeley, Architects, of Portsmouth. Silas S. Kea & Sons Company of Ivor was general contractor and handled foundations, concrete, carpentry and insulation.

Subcontractors & Suppliers

Art-Ray Corp., Suffolk, excavating; Winn Nursery, Inc., Norfolk, landscaping; Wilbur Walder Holland, masonry; Hercules Steel Co., Inc. Jarratt, steel; Houck Steel Products Co., Virginia Beach, steel roof deck; Eastern Roofing Corp., Norfolk, roofing; Quality Window Products, Newport News, metal slat blinds; Walker & Laberg Co., Inc., Norfolk, windows, window walls, glazing & acoustical; and Deuell Decorating Co., Inc. Newport News, painting.

Also, Roanoke Engineering Sales Co., Inc. Richmond, prison equipment; McIntire Bras Works, Wayland, MA, slide pole; Elliot & Co. Tarboro, NC, paneling & millwork; Andco Industries Corp., Greensboro, NC, signs & city seal; Architectural Products of Va., Virginia Beach, weatherstripping & hardware supplier; A. D. Stowe, Inc., Portsmouth, plaster; Stonnell Satterwhite, Inc. (now H. E. Satterwhite, Inc.), Richmond, ceramic tile; New Floors, Inc., Virginia Beach, resilient tile; Engineering Steel Equipment Co., Norfolk, unit kitchen; and Davis Rose Co., Richmond, wash room accessories.

And Neenah Foundry Co., Neenah, WI, landscape grates; Door Engineering Corp., Norfolk, steel doors & bucks; Geo. T. McLean Co., Inc., Portsmouth, brick; Stanley W. Johnson, Franklin, electrical work (Graybar lighting fixtures); George G. Lee, Norfolk, plumbing fixtures; V. & E. Wills Plumbing & Heating Co., Inc., Suffolk, plumbing/air conditioning/heating/ventilating; Otis Elevator Co., Norfolk, elevator; Overhead Door Co. of Norfolk, Inc., Norfolk, overhead doors; Circul-Air Products, Troy, MI, hose dryer; and Eastern Building Supply Co., Richmond, terra-cotta coping.

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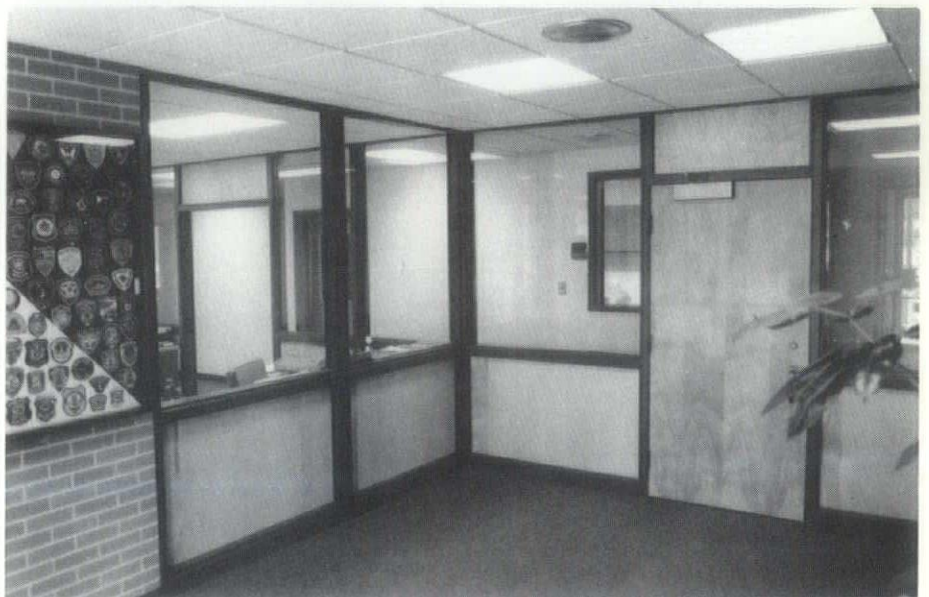
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Ronald McDonald House

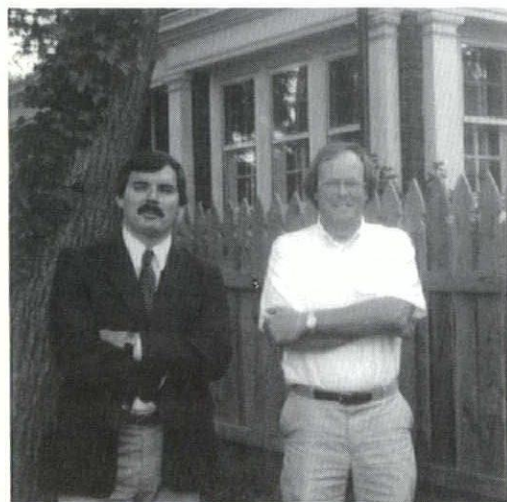
Sponsors



Tom Laughan, Dick Rennick, Lowell Furhman of Finnegan and Agee wait, with Dot Roethe of the AGC of Virginia, to receive guests.



Three of the Heindl-Evans staff who contributed supervision for the renovation were: Superintendent John Lovern; Superintendent Charles Coates; and Field General Superintendent Jack Dyer.



Luck Quarries was represented by Don Boyd and Barry Powell.



Joe Rosenbaum of Roanoke Engineering, Richmond, accompanied by Ms. Jame Diggs and Susan Dean also of that company.

THE Children's Oncology Services of Virginia, a sponsoring group for the Richmond Ronald McDonald House, provided champagne and expert guide service from the Finnegan and Agee agency to host Richmond contractors, their wives, children and employees in a tour of the newly opened Richmond Ronald McDonald House, May 15.

The Richmond District of the AGC of Virginia helped spearhead efforts to obtain volunteer services and gifts of materials and labor from Richmond area contractors. Heindl-Evans, Inc. served as project managers and coordinators for the complete renovation of the fine old house located at 2311 Monument Avenue.

Beautiful new furnishings, appliances, drapes and carpets have been contributed by local firms and by Junior Womens' Clubs across Virginia and by other interested parties.

Some 45 people associated with the contributing firms attended the open house. Luck Quarries

Ronald
McDonald
House™

April 15, 1980

Open House For Contractors

also provided host services, soft drinks and
anuts for the event.

The home can house up to ten families, rela-
es of children undergoing treatment for ser-
s diseases at the Medical College of Virginia.
Richmond area firms who contributed to the
novation include:

indl-Evans, Inc.
The Howard P. Foley Co.
Liphart Steel Co., Inc.
Massey Concrete Corp.
Miller Manufacturing Co.
Pleasants Hardware
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Mr. and Mrs. James Duckhardt seem quite at home in the lovely decor.



Louis Brink of Finnegan and Agee advertising
firm, converses with Harry Barker of Barker Con-
struction Company.



Dot Roethe, Director of Publications for the AGC of Virginia, checks out "Ronalds" recipes.

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GC of Virginia Scholarships Awarded to Three

AM LIONBERGER, JR., of S. Lewis Lionberger Co. General Contractor, Roanoke, and chairman of subcommittee of the Manpower Development Committee for Scholarship Awards, has announced three awards recommended by the committee and approved by the Board in April. They

BERT E. LEE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
\$1,000

Kenneth Sterling Smiley
Virginia Tech. Building Construction
Dept., Blacksburg

I. E. WORLEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
\$500

Andrew E. Easter
Virginia Tech. Building Construction
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VIRGINIA AGC EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP
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Construction Leader Plasts DOL and OFCCP

The Associated General Contractors of America (AGC), in testimony before the House Labor-Welfare Subcommittee, March 31, called upon Congress to withhold funding for enforcement of Department of Labor (DOL) female-hiring regulations "until such time as the apprenticeship system is producing the requisite numbers of male craft persons to meet" the goals.

AGC Executive Director Hubert Beatty told Congress, "the mismanagement of the Department of Labor and the abusive arrogance of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs (OFCCP) have combined to create a climate of fear that should not exist in our society." OFCCP, he said, "is illegally, aggressively and inflexibly forcing a quota system that has been, since inception, incapable of achievement because of DOL regulations limit the number of people who can be trained in the construction industry."

Supporting AGC's proposal to withhold funding, Beatty said, "AGC has asked DOL-OFCCP to work with the industry to develop programs that emphasize affirmative action rather than the harassment of contractors. We have attempted to be cooperative and in compliance. However, DOL seems to be intent on penalizing contractors instead of creating equal opportunity." Labor Secretary Marshall, Beatty said, "has and must accept the responsibility for a program of reverse discrimination developed in ignorance and administered with arrogance."

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Founder of E. T. Gresham Co. Dies

On Saturday, May 31, 1980, Earl Thomas Gresham Sr., founder of E. T. Gresham Company, died in his Norfolk home. The following editorial appeared in the Norfolk *Ledger-Star* on June 4, and is reprinted with their permission.

The Ledger-Star EDITORIAL

June 4, 1980

E. T.'s outsize role

Bigness, in the shape of lofty construction cranes and other brawny machinery traveling on massive tires or tractor treads, has been the most noteworthy characteristic of the E. T. Gresham Co. since the founding of the contracting firm in Norfolk 64 years ago.

Bigness, in terms of his civic service and personal warmth, though not his physical stature, characterized the founder himself, dead now at 87.

From his position of business influence, won through the highly visible and successful operations of his company, E. T. Gresham moved into a number of community activities where his

special talents made a crucial impact over the years.

His generosity with his time, energy and money reached into such organizations and institutions as the United Communities Fund, the Boys Clubs, the Medical Center Hospital (Norfolk General is on Gresham Drive), the Tidewater Virginia Development Council, the Hampton Roads Sanitations District Commission, the Norfolk Foundation and the Salvation Army.

"E. T." was among the most prominent on the roster of Norfolk First Citizens, receiving the award from the Norfolk Cosmopolitan Club in 1951.

The tribute to his community service tendered on that occasion, as well as the wide appreciation then of his twinkling kindness have remained true measures of the man over the intervening years. Measures of a genuinely big man.

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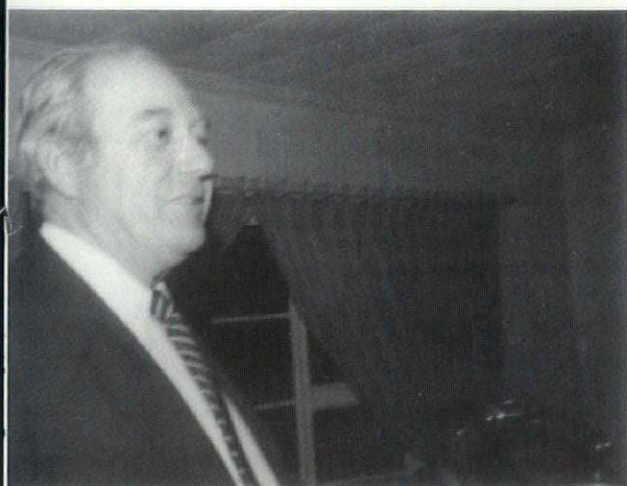
INSURANCE-SURETY BONDS-LIFE and EMPLOYEE BENEFITS!



AGC of Virginia President Charles T. Lambert and Southside District President Woods Carter (Prillaman & Pace, Inc.).

Southside District Meeting

ABOUT 35 Southside District members and guest enjoyed a golf outing and evening dinner meeting on April 15 at the Forest Park County Club, Martinsville. Charlie Lambert, President of AGC/VA told of some of AGC's accomplishments, and Jack Houck, Associate Division Chairman, spoke of the advantages of associate membership. District President Woods Carter served as Master of Ceremonies for the evening's program.



Associate Division Chairman Jack Houck addresses Southside District.



Mr. J. B. Frith (Frith Construction Co., Inc.), Associate Division Chairman Jack Houck, and President Charles Lambert.

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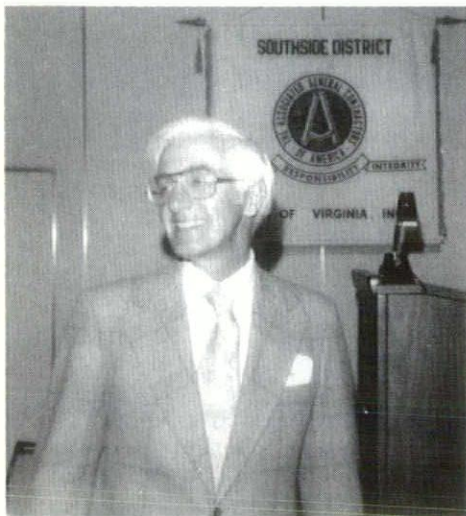
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Southside District Myrtle Beach Weekend And Golf Outing



A. A. Farley, Jr., Secretary at Thompson's Ready-Mix, Inc., a happy golf winner.



Mr. & Mrs. Henry Andrews



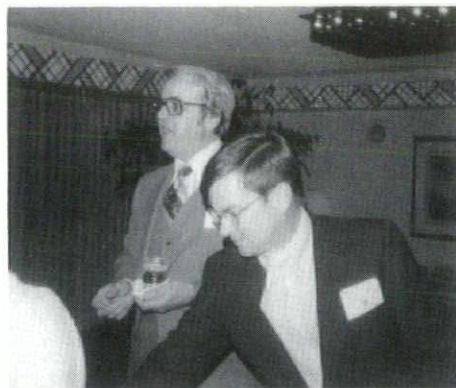
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley W. Bowles

Southside District's enjoyable Annual Myrtle Beach Golf Outing was held February 28 through March 1 at the Sheraton Myrtle Beach Inn, South Carolina. Two morning rounds of golf were enjoyed, one on Friday and one on Saturday.

Friday evening, a delicious banquet preceded remarks by Executive Director Jim Duckhardt reviewing current legislation.

Golf Tournament Chairman, Paul Ross, of the Stanley W. Bowles Corporation awarded golf prizes to the following:

- Low Gross and Tied for Low Net: Ed Heptinstall (John W. Hancock Jr., Inc.);
- Second Low Gross: Jay Bolling (J. Bolling Steel Co.);
- Tied for Low Net: Andy Farley (Thompson-Arthur Paving Co.);
- High Gross: Stanley W. Bowles (Stanley W. Bowles Corp.);
- Birdie on the First Hole: Benny Hayden (J. W. Squire Co.) and Johnny Bondurant (Bryant's Plumbing & Heating); and
- Birdie on the Last Hole: Ned Brown (John W. Daniel Co.)



District Director Walter Caldwell of John W. Daniel & Co., Inc. and District President, Southside, Woods Carter of Prillaman & Pace, Inc.



Richard Prillaman of Prillaman & Pace, Martinsville.



Arnold Prillaman of Prillaman & Pace, talks with friends.



Ned Brown, of John W. Daniel & Co., receives golf prize from Paul Ross, Golf Tournament Chairman.



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Board of Directors Attend AGC Office Open House During Meeting in Richmond

The AGC of Virginia Board of Directors met April 21 and 22 at the Richmond Hyatt. Approximately 40 of the association leaders were in attendance, including officers, directors, district presidents, and committee chairmen.

Monday evening, members of Richmond District joined the leaders for a dinner at the Hyatt, attended by approximately 180. Following the dinner, many of the ladies attended a special program on "Landscaping with Stone" presented by Brenda Chisholm of Luck Quarries. While the District Meeting program on "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Arbitration and Litigation" was presented by Mrs. Garylee Cox, Regional Director, American Arbitration Association and James J. Tansey, Esq., Walstad Simer D' Ambrosio Tansey & Ittig, Vienna. The group also heard from Wendy Roizen of the Richmond YWCA about their program to assist women wishing to enter non-traditional jobs, such as construction, with special training courses.

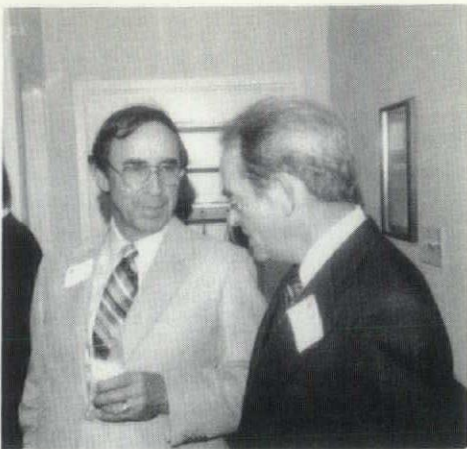
Following the evening's program, some 80 members and wives traveled by car or special buses to attend the open house at the AGC of Virginia headquarters building on Westwood Avenue, hosted by the office staff.



Mr. & Mrs. Dick Jeffrey (Miller Manufacturing Co.) visit with Mrs. Jack Bays.



Mr. and Mrs. A. G. (Sonny) Bertozzi (A. Bertozzi, Inc.) find something of interest in a book from the AGC office library.



Preston L. Walker (Preston L. Walker Electric Co., Inc.) talks with Jack Bays (Jack Bays, Inc.).



Briscoe Guy (Conquest, Moncure & Dunn) discusses project with Howard Smith (Hanover International Construction Corp.).

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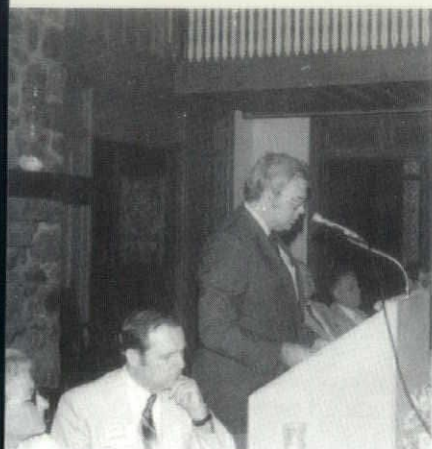
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Sam Lionberger, Jr. Board of Directors of AGC Virginia and Roanoke District President, introduced other speakers.

Roanoke District Hosts Joint Meeting with Members of AIA and CSI

ROANOKE DISTRICT enjoyed a golf outing, seminar and joint meeting, with members of AIA and CSI, May 13 at the Roanoke Country Club. Some 75 members of the three organizations attended, including four members of the local Women in Construction chapter.

Golfers started their day at 10:00 a.m. and at 3:00 p.m. the group met to hear Mike King of Sherertz, Franklin, Crawford and Shaffner speak on *Division 1, General Requirements*.

In the evening, AGC District President Sam Lionberger introduced Charlie Lambert, AGC of Virginia President, who addressed the group concerning "Virginia's Economy and the Construction Industry — How Do We Compete in the 80s."



E. Ernest Waymon, Mid Atlantic Region Director, from Pennsylvania.



Byron R. Dickson, Jr. Architect, President of Roanoke District CSI.



Clifton L. Barbieri of the architectural firm Clark, Nexsen & Owen represented the AIA. He is president of the Roanoke District AIA.



Thomas L. Osborne, new Executive Director of the Virginia Society AIA, also addressed the group.

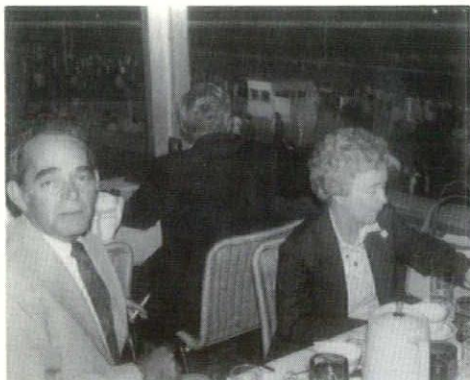


Royace Foster, National Women in Construction President talks with AGC President Charles T. Lambert.

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'They're Off!' As Northern District Goes to Charles Town

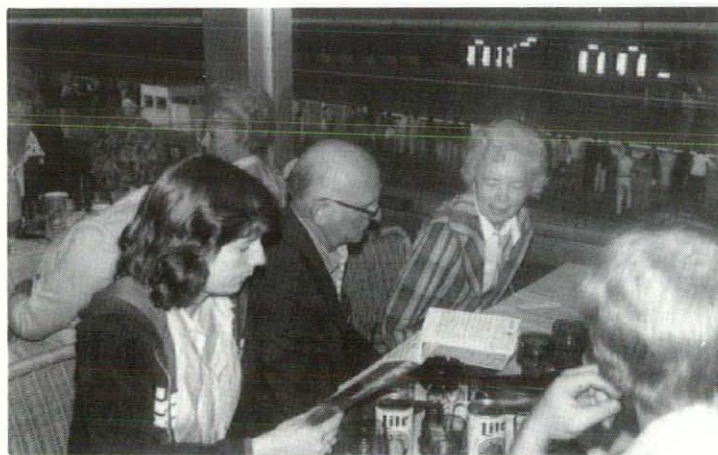
NORTHERN DISTRICT'S 37 members and wives who attended the Night at the Races, May 16 at Charles Town, WV, claim, "What could be better than a good meal on a cool evening, and walking away from the races with more money (as a group!) than we left?"

The evening began well with a tailgate party on the only grassy knoll in the Tyson's Corner Parking Lot, while waiting for the bus that was late. Songs and arias rendered off-the-cuff by Nick Castellano of Fred S. James & Co., Inc., ended the evening on a high note.

Racetrack wisdom gained and proved was: don't bet on the horse or the jockey, but go with your birthdate or be a first-timer to be a winner!



Nickie Duckhardt and Helen Walker appear to have lost again.



Harold & Donna Miller share their "horse sense" with daughter Maureen



Murrill Luhman, Sally Harrison, and Ann Luhman discussing best bet w friends.

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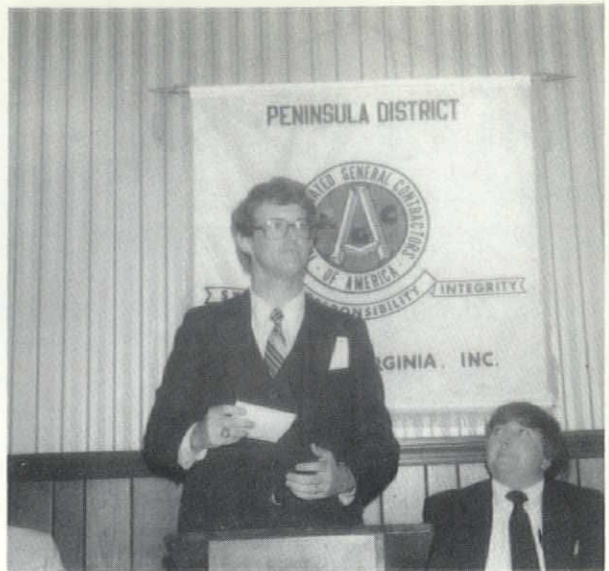
Norfolk, Va. 23517

Peninsula District Dinner Meeting

THE PENINSULA District held a dinner meeting on May 20, 1980 at the Althaus Restaurant in Newport News. Among those enlightened by guest speaker, Dr. Walter Varvel, were State President Charlie Lambert and Jack Houck, chairman of the Associate Division, who spoke on plans for the Association in the coming year.

The theme of the talk was "The Current Economic Scene as it Affects Our Industry." Dr. Varvel who is an Economist in the Research Department at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, dealt with current economics and the construction industry. His talk included the questions of "how we got here and where we are going."

District President, Hugh Riley also spoke to the group, and presented a certificate of appreciation to former District President Rodney Gentry.



Dr. Walter Varvel, Economist with Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond speaks to Peninsula District gathering.



State President Charlie Lambert and Associate Division Chairman Jack Houck shared state news with members there.

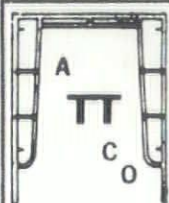


District President Hugh Riley (Hudgins Construction Co.), presents certificate to former District President Rodney Gentry in appreciation.

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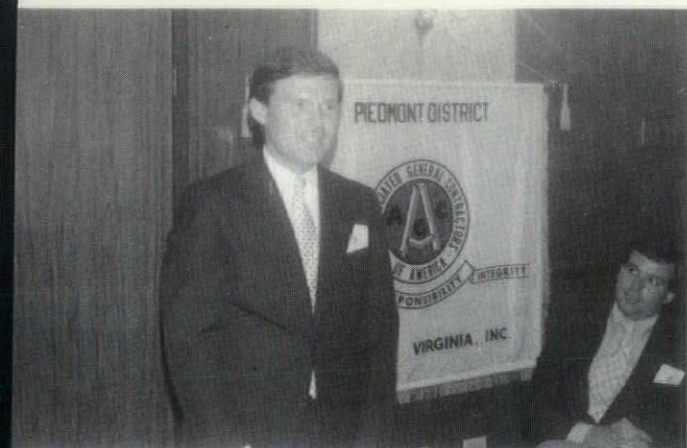
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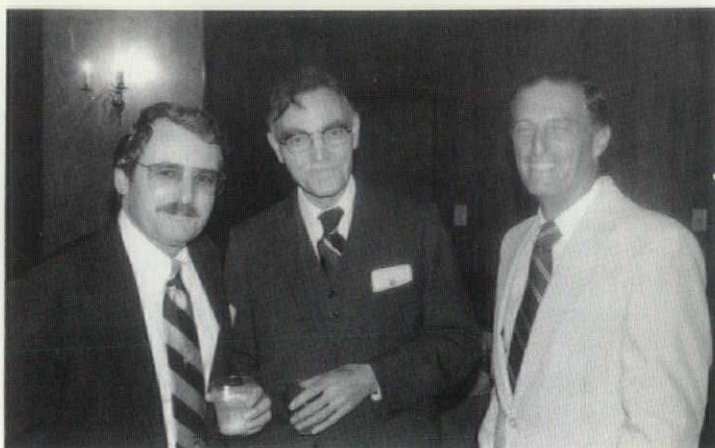
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Dave Landin, attorney with McGuire, Woods and Battle, Richmond, addressed group on "Law, Contracts, and Specifications."



Bob Van Divender, (The Howard P. Foley Co.), Sid Galloway, honorary member, and Buddy Kessler (R. E. Lee & Son, Inc.) visit before dinner.

Piedmont District Hears Attorney

The Sheraton 250-East in Charlottesville was the location of Piedmont District's May 22 dinner meeting.

Jack Martin, president of Piedmont District, welcomed as guest speaker, Mr. Dave Landin, an attorney with firm of McGuire, Woods and Battle of Richmond. Mr. Landin's talk concerned, "The Law, Contracts and Specifications," subject matter of concern to all in the construction industry.



Speaker Dave Landin and Robin Lee (R. E. Lee & Son, Inc.) share views.



Jack Martin (E. M. Martin, Inc.), Jack Sanford III (Faulconer Construction Co., Inc.) and speaker Dave Landin.

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Victory at Ft. Stevens Plays Again In Alexandria

• Union and Confederate troops will again clash when the First North-South Brigade and other East Coast reenactment units fight the Battle of Fort Stevens in Alexandria. The Eighth Annual battle is part of a two-day Civil War program on August 9 and 10 that takes place on the grounds of Fort Ward Park — one of 68 defenses built to protect Washington, D.C. from invasion during the Civil War.

Immediately preceding the 3 p.m. battle on August 9, Union Commanding officers and enlisted men will pass in review before President Abraham Lincoln onto the battlefield where they will descend the fort, firing cannons and artillery, mounting a successful campaign against Confederate assault.

Activities on August 10 will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with competitions for best uniformed and equipped soldier, best artillery unit in dress and drill, best cavalryman and best infantry unit in dress and drill. A fashion promenade of mid-nineteenth century styles, an authentic Civil War encampment where soldiers portray scenes of military life and live music of period will highlight the day. All costumes and weapons are authentic reproductions.

Fort Stevens was the only Civil War fort in the Washington area to come directly under enemy attack. The fort in Northwest Washington is partially restored, but most of the land has been converted for residential use.

The battle at Fort Stevens suddenly erupted in 1864 when Lieutenant Jubal A. Early and his men surprised Union troops under the command of Major Horatio G. Wright. President Lincoln witnessed the action from behind the front lines marking the only time in United States history that an American president came under enemy fire while in office. In conjunction with the battle reenactment, Fort Ward Museum will present two historic exhibits, "Brass Band and Battle Songs" and "Divisions from Duty."

The free weekend program is sponsored by Fort Ward Park and the First North-South Brigade. The Brigade, a non-profit group who presents living history demonstrations, battle reenactments, and weapon competitions, consists of six companies under a Confederate Regiment (The Virginia Volunteers) and one Union Regiment (The 1st District of Columbia).

Fort Ward Park is a 40-acre historic landmark named for James Harmon Ward, the first Union Naval officer killed in battle during the Civil War. Facilities including parking, restrooms, picnic area and nature trails. The park is open daily from 9 a.m. to sunset. The museum on the premises is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5.

Additional parking during the weekend of August 9 and 10 will be available on W. Braddock Rd. at Howard Middle School and Hammonds High School.

Fort Ward is located at 4301 W. Braddock Rd. in Alexandria, about six miles from Washington, D.C. and can be reached from Interstate 395.

For further information, call (703) 750-6425.

Fredericksburg Farmers Market Open for Season

• In days gone by, fresh fruits and vegetables were usually bought from a street vendor who drove a horse-drawn wagon filled with choice produce.


The Farmer's Market in Fredericksburg is bringing these days back, with farmers selling their seasonal produce during the spring and summer months. A local tradition for many years, the market is on Prince Edward Street, adjacent to the City Park.

Everything from strawberries to squash, and asparagus to apples, are available in season. Such items as fresh eggs and flowers are occasionally for sale as well. Customers may thump, squeeze, and smell the fresh fruits and vegetables, and are often invited to sample the flavorful produce. Customers can select by the piece, the pound, the dozen, or bushel.


The market usually operates during the daylight hours throughout spring and summer. Seasonal garden items such as pumpkins, Indian corn, and apple cider are also for sale.

Further information is available from the Fredericksburg Visitor Center, 706 Caroline St., Fredericksburg, VA, 22401, (703) 373-1776.

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Alexandria Historic Exhibit Opens at Bicentennial Center

• "Alexandria, D.C.: 1791-1846" opened at George Washington Bicentennial Center June 6 and continues through May 1981.

The exhibition, organized by the George Washington Bicentennial Center and the Alexandria Bicentennial Commission, includes 18th and 19th century tools, artifacts, log books, maps, instruments, needlework, maps, and illustrations. The tools used to construct the Potomac Canal are on display for the first time.

Alexandria became part of the District of Columbia in 1791 following the passage of the Residence Act which established the site of the new Federal City along the Potomac River at the tidewater. George Washington selected the exact location — a ten square mile district which included Alexandria.

Washington's vision, shared by many Alexandrians in 1791, projected Alexandria as Gateway to the West. The flourishing seaport Washington thought, could be linked to the tile land along the Allegheny Mountains, through a canal system that would ultimately hook up to the Ohio River.

Thomas Jefferson agreed with Washington's choice for the Capital. In a letter to Washington he wrote "Nature has declared in favor of Potomac and through that channel offers pour into our lap the whole commerce of the Western World."

But the Potomac Canal, chartered in 1791, never realized its promise due to low water levels and damage. The great prosperity Alexandria enjoyed in the early years, when Alexandria sea captains embarked for Russia, Holland, Portugal and wine, spices, and other exotic products arrived daily, declined when Congress placed an embargo on foreign trade in 1818. Alexandria suffered further from an amendment to the Residence Act of 1790 restricting construction of federal buildings to the East bank of the Potomac, the English blockade of the Chesapeake during the War of 1812, two major fires, yellow fever, cholera and smallpox epidemics, and finally, an economic crisis in 1837 caused by over expansion of the canal industry.

Alexandrians complained that while they paid high taxes to the District of Columbia they received few services and were denied representation in Congress. As early as 1824, the Common Council of Alexandria requested that Congress retrocede the City to the Commonwealth of Virginia. But it was not until 1846 that Congress approved the petition and the City again became Alexandria, Virginia.

The George Washington Bicentennial Center is located at 201 S. Washington Street, just South on the George Washington Memorial Parkway and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

For further information, call (703) 750-6677.



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FOR THE RECORD

MS Scientists Ask Public for Sea Turtle Information

Scientists from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science of the College of William and Mary are once again asking the public for their assistance in monitoring the movements and landings of sea turtles.

Last year the response from the public was terrific, with over 100 turtle sightings and strandings reported. These helped us gather data on their life history and population dynamics in the Virginia coastal area," explained Dr. Jack Musick, a VIMS ichthyologist who heads the project. Turtle data including size, weight, sex, species are being sought. In the case of damaged or dead turtles probable cause of same is of interest.

Musick is being assisted in the project by graduate student Mollie Lutcavage, who is studying sea turtles for her thesis research. Musick, who is also associate professor of Marine Science at VIMS, serves as Lutcavage's faculty advisor.

This year funds were received from the National Marine Fisheries Service's Endangered Species Office and from the Danville Environmental Protection Agency program to evaluate the magnitude of nesting of sea turtles in the Outer Barrier Islands and off Sandbridge. According to Musick this is the first year VIMS has received any funding to support this project.

Persons who come upon dead sea turtles should not tamper with them, explained Musick. Sea turtles (leather backs, ridleys, loggerheads) are classified as endangered species and are protected under the federal Endangered Species Act. It is against the law for anyone to touch or remove a beached turtle, its skull, fins, or flippers unless they have been issued a special federal or state permit."

Persons sighting dead or stranded sea turtles are asked to report sightings to Dr. Jack Musick, Mollie Lutcavage, VIMS, Gloucester Point, Va. 23062, providing date and location of sightings. Sightings may be reported by phone to VIMS, (404) 642-2111 or 642-2311.

19th Consecutive Year Safety Award to Thompson-Arthur Paving Division Of Ashland-Warren, Inc.

On May 9, 1980, at Holiday Inn-Airport in Greensboro, North Carolina, the Honorable John Brooks, Commissioner of Labor for the State of North Carolina, presented the Thompson-Arthur Paving Company, Division of Ashland-Warren, Inc., Greensboro, The North Carolina Department of Labor Award for performance during the calendar year 1979. This award has been earned by the Thompson-Arthur Paving Company for 19 consecutive years during which the company worked over 21 million manhours with an incidence rate of 0.4 for the 19 years, which is less than 10% of the average for the tire construction industry.

The award was accepted for Thompson-Arthur by Charles H. Shaw, Jr., Vice President. This safety award program has been going on in North Carolina for 33 years and covers all industry.

tell the Virginia Story

Gardner Named By NAHB

Members of the Executive Officers Council of the National Association of Home Builders, one of the largest and most respected trade organizations in the United States, have installed Shockley D. Gardner Jr., a native of Richmond, as their 1980 president. Gardner assumed office during the 36th Annual NAHB Convention/Exposition held in Las Vegas, NV, and attended by more than 58,000 people.

Gardner was elected to the position by his fellow council members during the EOC Seminar held in Williamsburg last summer. He succeeds Robert H. Rivinius of Sacramento, CA, to become the first EOC president from Virginia.

As president of the council, Gardner will not

only preside over the EOC, but will also serve as a liaison between local executive officers and the national association which represents more than 121,000 members and 700 associations nationwide. He also becomes a voting member of the national association's executive committee.

Gardner has served for the past seven years as the executive officer of the Home Builders Association of Virginia, an association headquartered in Richmond and composed of 20 locals and more than 3,800 members across the state. A graduate of Wake Forest University and the T. C. Williams School of Law, University of Richmond, Gardner is also a commissioner of the Virginia Housing Development Authority and immediate past president of the Virginia Society of Association Executives.

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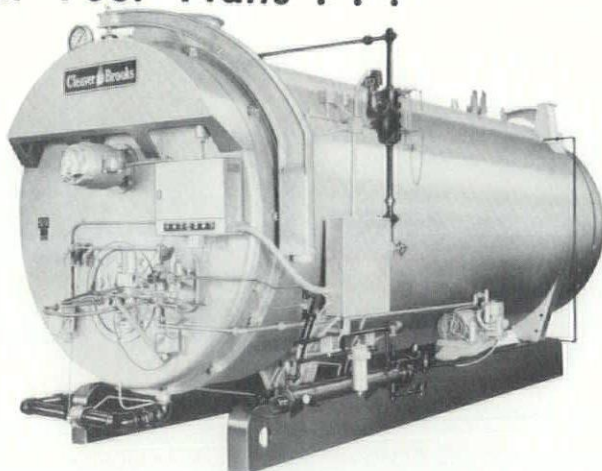
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Northern Virginia Builders Conduct Pre-Apprentice Program

• The Northern Virginia Builders Association is conducting a pre-apprentice carpentry program June 23-August 1. Fifteen Northern Virginia residents are participating in 240 hours of instruction in tool use, safety, first aid, house framing. Following the six weeks of instruction, the trainees will be placed with contractors and builders for twelve weeks of on-the-job training.

The NVBA has been offering such training programs for two years. It affords each trainee the opportunity to enter the four-year apprenticeship program to upgrade his or her skills. Since 1978, over 150 local residents have used this program to get their start in the building trade.

This program, funded by the Northern Virginia Manpower Consortium, is open to economically disadvantaged and unemployed persons who meet the eligibility criteria of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Title 1. Interested persons should either contact their local CETA office regarding future programs or call the NVBA staff offices at 893-6800 during weekday hours.

Solar Energy Topic At NVBA Dinner Meeting

• Glen L. Merrill, Manager of the Product Group in Honeywell's Technology Strategy Center, was the guest speaker at the June 7 dinner meeting of the Northern Virginia Builders Association (NVBA).

His topic was "Innovations in Solar Energy." Located in Roseville, Minnesota, Mr. Merrill deals with research and systems applications of technology in energy conversion and management. Since 1970 he has been involved in the design and installation of more than 40 solar systems ranging from residential to large commercial projects including the 20,000 square foot concentrating system at Honeywell's General Offices.

"The NVBA monthly dinner meetings are part of a continuing effort to keep members informed of new techniques and ideas," said Cecil Boyer, Jr., NVBA president, "and innovations in solar energy have made dramatic progress in recent years." NVBA is a group of the region's builders working toward affordable housing for everyone.

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Charles H. Shaw, Jr., Vice President, Simpson-Arthur Paving Company, Greensboro, North Carolina, has received notification from the American Society for Personnel Administration Accreditation Institute that he has met reaccreditation requirements. Mr. Shaw is Accredited Executive in Personnel, ASPA's highest level of accreditation.

There are two ways of becoming reaccredited. One is by taking and passing the current accreditation examination. The other is by earning credit units (RU's) through a variety of qualified activities.

Candidates for this reaccreditation must have five years of combined experience and/or college-level education in the field with a minimum of three years of experience as an executive with policy developing responsibility, serving as the executive accountable in his organization for at least four of the functional specialties: employment, placement, and personnel planning; training and development; compensation and benefits; health, safety, and security; employee and labor relations; personnel research.

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

—A—

Anderson & Cramer Inc.	26
Arlington Woodworking & Lumber	26
Art-Ray Corp.	41
The Associated General Contractors of Virginia, Inc.	12
Attco Equipment, Inc.	39

—B—

Baird Drywall & Acoustic, Inc.	46
Barker Construction Co., Inc.	31
Bass Construction Co., Inc.	12
J. W. Bastian Co., Inc.	32
Bat Masonry Co.	43
Baughan Construction Co., Inc.	32
Jack Bays, Inc.	4
Beach Building Corp.	33
Beatley Equipment, Inc.	40
The Belden Brick Co.	48

Binswanger Glass Co.	21
J. M. Blair Co.	40
W. W. Boxley & Co.	12
L. R. Brittingham Co.	36
William T. Buckner, Jr. Co.	21
J. Rex Burner Co., Inc.	38

—C—

C & P Air Conditioning Co., Inc.	4
Call Bros. of Virginia, Inc.	21
The Walter E. Campbell Co., Inc.	4
Cardinal Stone Co.	32
Caskie Paper Co.	32
John D. Clayborne, Inc.	46
Cochran Construction Co.	4
Communications, Inc.	30
J. H. Cothran Co., Inc.	21
Cummins Mid-Atlantic, Inc.	47
Wm. T. Curd, Jr., Landscaping	35

—D—

Danville Concrete Products, Inc.	44
Danville Electric Co., Inc.	45
The Danville Lumber and Manufacturing Co.	4



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Bonded Contractor

J. Roland Dashiell & Sons, Inc.	21
Roy H. Davidson Electric Co., Inc.	40
Dean Steel Erection Co., Inc.	12
DeJarnette & Paul, Inc.	36
Duke Construction Co.	21

—F—

Francisco Stone Co.	38
Franki Foundation Company	4
Franklin Memorial Hospital	21
Frazier Construction Co.	32

—G—

Galax Plumbing & Heating Co., Inc.	32
Gallagher Equipment Co., Inc.	46
Gibson, Brown & Miller Agency	4
Glazed Products, Inc.	30
Gray Lumber Co.	21
Gregory Construction Co., Inc.	47

—H—

Hall's Construction Corp.	35
Hanover Iron & Steel, Inc.	4
Hanover International Construction Corp.	45
Hazzard Electrical Corp.	4
Heindl-Evans, Inc.	44
Hugh L. Holland, Jr.	45
John R. Houck Co.	4

—J—

J. E. Jamerson & Sons, Inc.	44
James River Building Supply Co.	45

—K—

Silas S. Kea & Sons Co.	4
Kjellstrom and Lee, Inc.	45

—L—

R. D. Lambert & Son, Inc.	4
Don Largent Roofing Co., Inc.	45
Leadbetter Construction Co.	4
George G. Lee Co.	30
Lee Hy Paving	21
R. E. Lee Electric Co., Inc.	47
S. Lewis Lionberger Co.	35
Liphart Steel Co., Inc.	4
William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc.	44
Lynchburg Steel & Specialty Co.	45

—M—

Mack's Iron Co., Inc.	4
Robert R. Marquis, Inc.	45
Martin/Horn, Inc.	4
E. M. Martin, Inc.	30
N. W. Martin & Bros., Inc.	21
Mechanicsville Pallets, Inc.	47

—N—

W. Wallace Neale Co.	35
----------------------	----

—O—

Oliva & Lazzuri, Inc.	4
-----------------------	---

—P—

The Paraphernalia, Inc.	45
Pleasants Hardware	4

—R—

Rapp Hardware & Building Supply	45
Reames & Moyer, Inc.	4
RECO Constructors, Inc.	30
David A. Reed & Sons, Inc.	21

—S—

Sanders Quarry, Inc.	47
Sanford Brick Corp.	35
Shields, Inc.	4
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Staunton Glass & Mirror Co.	35

—T—

J. M. Turner & Co., Inc.	4
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—V—

Valley Roofing Corp.	45
Virginia Pilot Association	4

—W—

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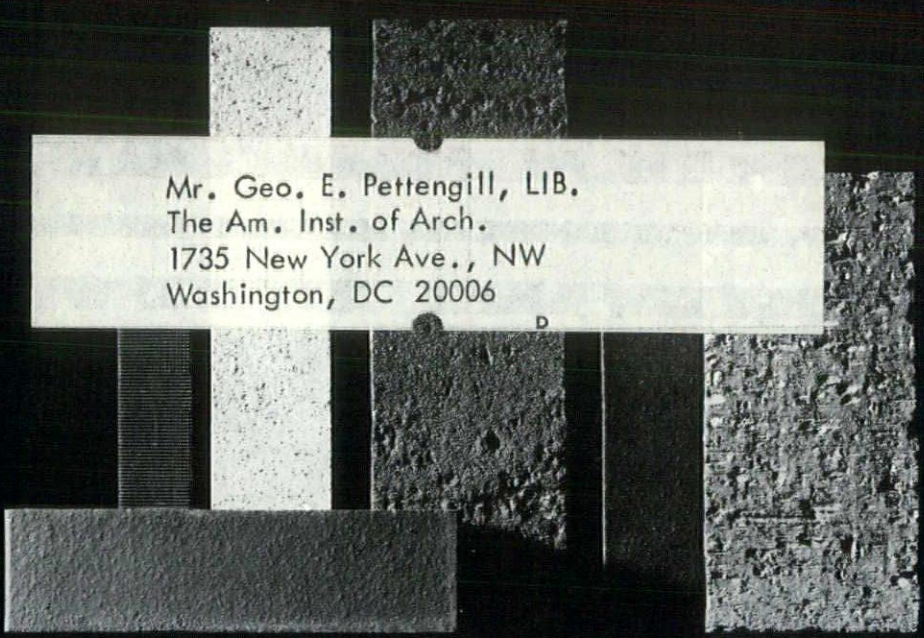
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