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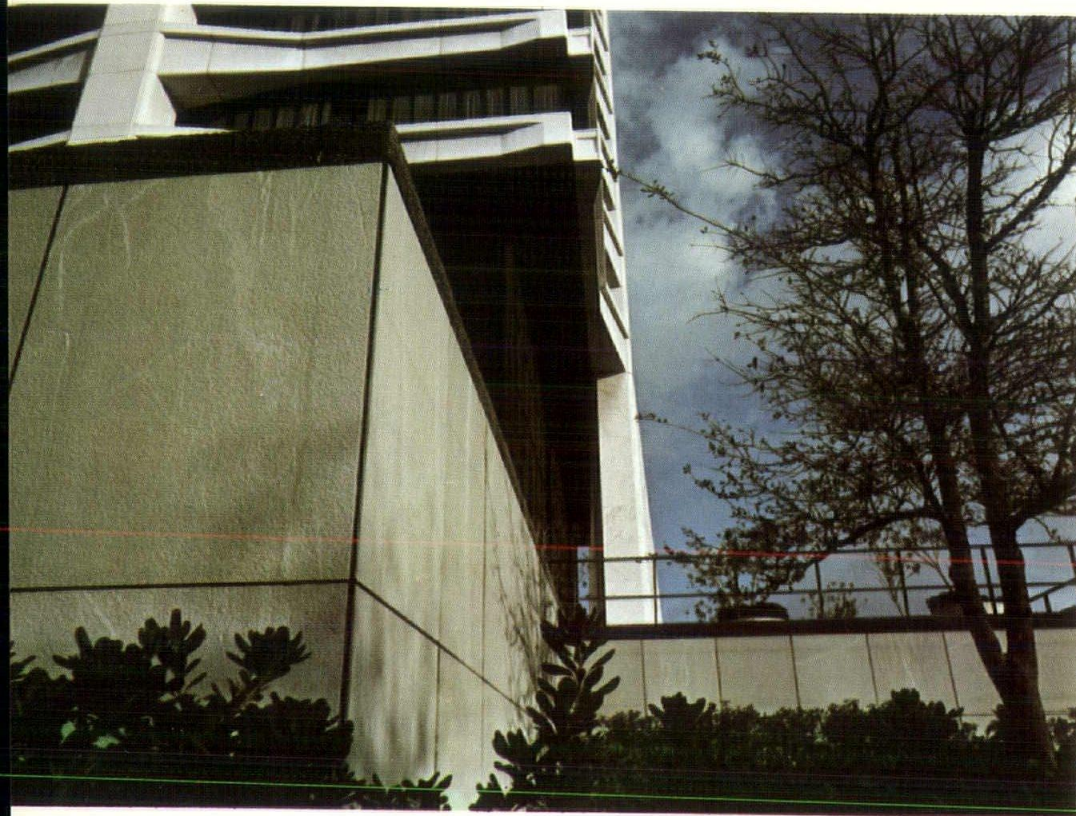
NOVEMBER

1974

TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL ARCHITECTURAL ARTS EDITION

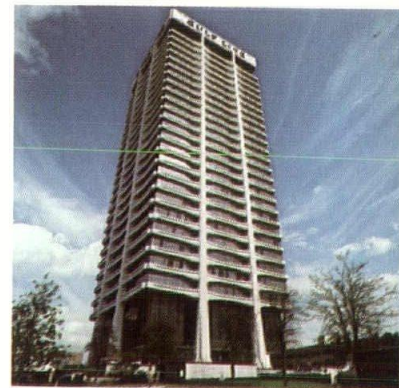
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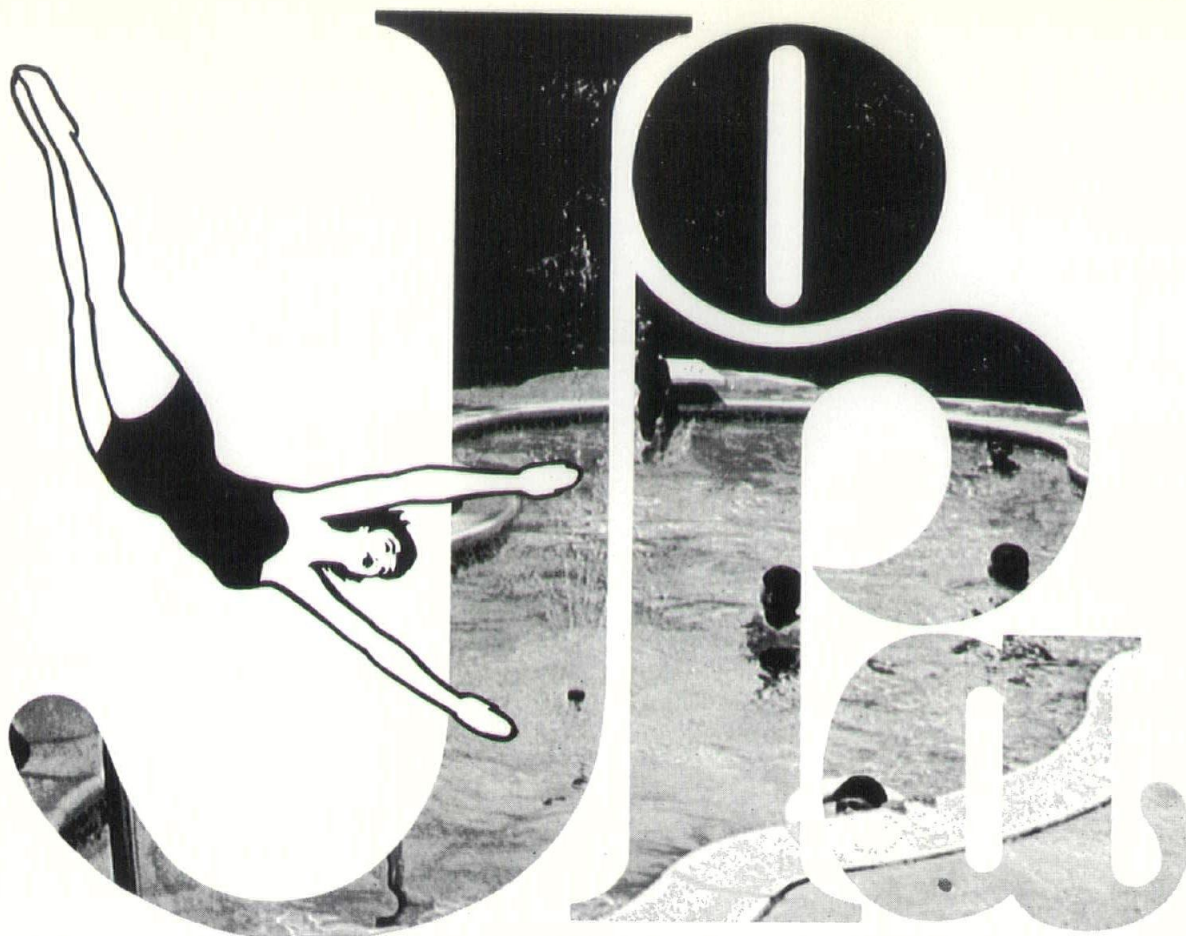


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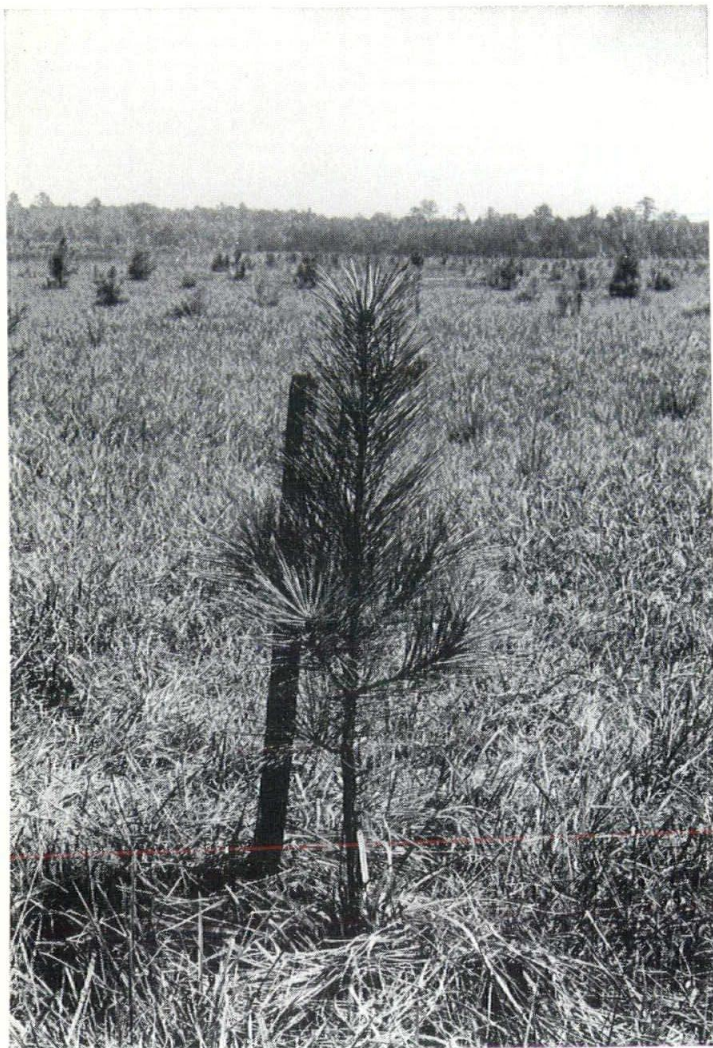
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PAGE THREE

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ON OUR COVER is an interior photograph featuring the beautiful faceted glass window in the new Sanctuary for Chestnut Hills Baptist Church, designed by the firm of J. Everette Fauber, Jr., FAIA and executed by Winebarger Corporation. The project is featured on page 32 of this issue. (PHOTO BY J. ALEXANDER)

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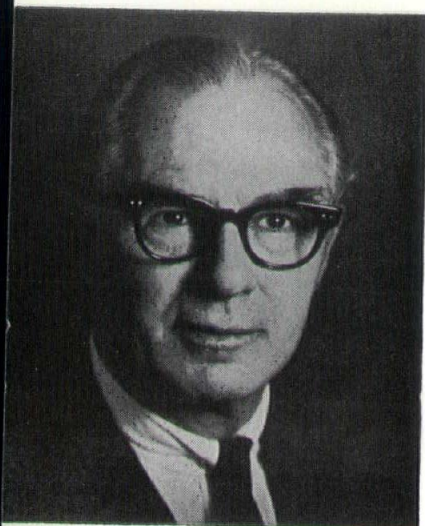
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Clifford Dowdley

Demolition Derby: the Losers

ON SEVENTH STREET in Richmond, running south from Franklin to Main, where the steepness of the slope rivals Lynchburg's hilly streets, there stood a row of low, iron-fronted brick buildings in turn-of-the-century style. Most every Virginia city and many of its towns have, or had, similar brick rows of a distinctive patina and a gracious charm. The Richmond row, providing an architectural relief amidst the concrete fastnesses, has been distinguished for the past several decades by housing the Collectors Old Book Shop.

Dim and old-fashioned in appearance, perfectly fitting its surroundings, the store provided a dual purpose: it served customers from all over in search of out-of-print books, particularly of Virginiana and on the Civil War, including those items that have become rare and hard to come by; it also served a variety of customers, both local and from out-of-town, who like to go "shopping" for old books, seeing what new has come in, to enjoy the atmosphere of the small store and talking with its knowledgeable owner, Miss Mary Clark Roane.

The above must now be put in the past tense. The Collectors Old Book Shop has been forced to vacate its premises to permit the row to be demolished, to be replaced by a parking lot. Until this unexpected development, the combination of Miss Roane and the store had seemed a happy fixture in what was becoming the hodgepodge of midtown Richmond.

The store was opened in 1945 as a partnership between Mary Clark Roane and the late Hubel Robins. Mary Clark, after graduating from Randolph-Macon Woman's College late in the depression, had worked at various jobs, including teaching, before becoming assistant to the owner of the only bookstore then in Richmond dealing in rare and old books. One of her customers was Hubel Robins, a realtor by profession, who avocationally was a most avid collector of old and rare books. Indefatigable in his searching, he would travel all over Virginia to bid on libraries of estates being closed out. In his love of acquiring old books, Hubel never ceased to be a businessman, and he decided that he could pursue his avocation less expensively and more efficiently with a store of his own as a sideline to the real estate business. Thus, he suggested to Mary Clark that they open a book shop of which she would be the active manager, the person always in the store, and he would be the silent partner.

Hubel was not "silent" for long in the partnership, as he used the store's facilities of acquisition, through purchase and trading, to build up his own private library. A curious kind of rivalry exists between book collectors in the same field. Not particularly interested in having more volumes than fellow collectors, they essentially want to have the *rarest* items in the field. Some of these items are so rare as to be unknown even to researchers in a given field—as in the Civil War and/or Virginiana—and are of interest only because of their rarity. Of course, many rare books are useful to researchers who, however, usually are less interested in a book's rarity than in its usefulness to them. Hubel Robins was not primarily a researcher, not really a serious student of the Civil War, but he had at his fingertips the going value of every item relating to every aspect of the war, and he ran down many little known, unpublicized pamphlets that were extremely useful to researchers.

Before Hubel's collection began to grow, the best known private collection in these parts—and, to my knowledge, the very best—

(Continued on page 97)



VIRGINIA CHAPTER
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF
ARCHITECTS

NOVEMBER 1974

■ ■ The Virginia Chapter held one of its most successful meetings September 26 and 27, 1974 at the Mariner Motel in Virginia Beach. Over two-hundred members and guests as well as students from the state's three schools of architecture gathered for the Fall session which featured the Honor Awards Program judging and the Annual Awards Banquet.

The highlight of the Awards Banquet Friday evening, attended by AIA President Designate Marshall, was the presentation of the William C. Noland Award, the chapter's highest honor, to Pendleton S. Clark, FAIA, of Lynchburg. Due to illness, Mr. Clark was unable to attend the presentation, but the award was accepted by Walter R. Nexsen, AIA, a partner of Mr. Clark's in the firm of Clark, Nexsen and Owen. Mr. Clark, who began his practice shortly after World War I, was an early advocate of student participation in the affairs of the AIA, as well as being prominent in the affairs of his city and state for nearly a half century. His architectural commissions include schools, hospitals and banks and, during his military service, he was awarded the Victory Medal and the Bronze Star. The Chapter was honored to bestow this award richly deserved by its recipient, a strong supporter of his profession and community.

Jurists Michael Graves, John M. Johansen and James S. Polshek, selected thirteen projects for awards and an additional seven projects for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts' Virginia Architects 1974 Exhibit to be held in November 1974. There were eighty-eight submissions. The jury presented the project during the program Friday afternoon, accompanied by their comments and some dialogue with those in attendance.

PAGE EIGHT

Awards were given to the following firms and projects:

VOSBECK VOSBECK KENDRICK REDINGER, Alexandria
Thomas Jefferson Junior High School & Community Center

GLAVE NEWMAN ANDERSON & ASSOCIATES, INC., Richmond
Addition to St. Christopher's Lower School

KAMSTRA, ABRASH, DICKERSON ASSOCIATES, Reston
Lake Anne Nursery Kindergarten

SUNSHINE, JAEGER, KUPRITZ, LTD., Park Ridge, Ill.
Concordia Lutheran Church

JANSONS ROBERTS TAYLOR ASSOCIATES, Reston
Reston Catholic Church

HIGHFILL & ASSOCIATES, INC., Richmond
St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church

BEN R. JOHNS, JR., and VICK CENT KLING & ASSOCIATES, Richmond
Richmond Coliseum

ABBOTT ASSOCIATES, Williamsburg
James River Park Building
Paradise Park
Kingsmill Sales Center
Cargill Residence

WARD & HALL ASSOCIATES, Springfield
Springfield Tower Office Building

MOSELEY-HENING ASSOCIATES, INC., Richmond
Rafey Residence

VIRGINIA RECORD

Founded 18

Reston; Director 1976, M. Jack Rinehart, Jr., Charlottesville; Directors 1977, Walter W. Wildman, Hampton and John A. Marfleet, Raonoke. These gentlemen will join already elected President G. Alan Morledge, AIA, Williamsburg, and Directors for 1975—Charles P. Murray, Alexandria and John H. Spencer, Hampton; and Director for 1976 Thomas R. Leachman, Lynchburg, as Officers and Directors for 1975.

The formation of a Virginia Society and of a Northern Virginia Chapter were presented at the Chapter meeting by President Henry Browne, AIA. The vital matter was referred by the Chapter to a Task Force appointed by the President which will form a Joint Task Force with the Northern Virginia Section of the Washington Metropolitan Chapter to present a detailed plan to both the Chapter and Northern Virginia Section. These recommendations will be acted upon by the Chapter at its March 20-21, 1975 meeting in Williamsburg.

The Chapter is most appreciative of the efforts of Michel C. Ashe of Virginia Beach who was in charge of arrangements for the Fall Meeting and to H. Kenneth White and William C. Newman III, who were responsible for the very effective and interesting Honor Awards Program presented at the meeting.

Since this is our last issue as Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, thanks must be given to the committee and especially to the Architectural Editing Sub-Committee, Frederick E. Baukhages IV, J. Everette Fauber, III, and M. Jack Rinehart Jr. who have done a superb job with the magazine and have given a great deal of their time and attention to improving it. Without their involvement and that of the Virginia Publisher's Wing, there would be no magazine. They deserve more support from you, the Virginia Architects, to really make this magazine an effective public relations effort by the Chapter. Please help Public Relations Chairman Baukhages and his committee this coming year by dramatically increasing your submissions to the magazine.

The Public Relations Committee
Virginia Chapter, AIA



Frederick H. Cox, Jr., AIA
Chairman

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Library/Chapel Building

ABBOTT ASSOCIATES, Williamsburg
Pettus Plantation Historic Site

MARCELLUS WRIGHT COX
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During the Chapter meeting new officers and directors were elected for 1975 as follows: President-Designate, Frederic H. Cox, Jr., AIA, Richmond; Vice President, E. Bradford Tazewell, Jr., AIA, Norfolk; Secretary, Samuel A. Anderson, III, AIA, Richmond; Treasurer, Thomas A. Kamstra, AIA,

Additional projects selected to be included in the Virginia Museum exhibit with those given awards were:

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Our Lady of the Brook Parish Center

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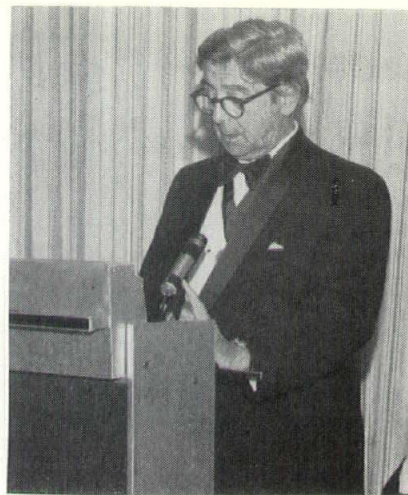
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The William C. Noland Award is the highest honor the Virginia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects can bestow.

The Award was established in 1967 by the Executive Committee of the Virginia Chapter to honor the memory of William Noland, FAIA, of Richmond, who was one of the founders of the Chapter, served as the second Chapter President, and was the first member to be elevated to the College of Fellows.

The Award is in the form of a bronze medal and a certificate, and is given:

In recognition of the achievement of architectural excellence of a specific building or group of buildings, or

For excellence in architectural literature or educational service, or

For significant contribution to the advancement of the architectural profession, or

For outstanding public service.



PENDLETON S. CLARK, FAIA



Milton Grigg (top right) Chairman of the Honors Award Committee delivered the address announcing the recipient of the 1974 Noland Award—Pendleton S. Clark, FAIA — Walter R. Nexsen, AIA accepted the Award for his partner who was ill. It was presented by AIA First Vice President Elect, William Marshall, Jr., FAIA. Looking on are Mrs. Henry Brown and Virginia Chapter, AIA, Vice President Frederic H. Cox, Jr., AIA. (Photos by Paul Huffman)



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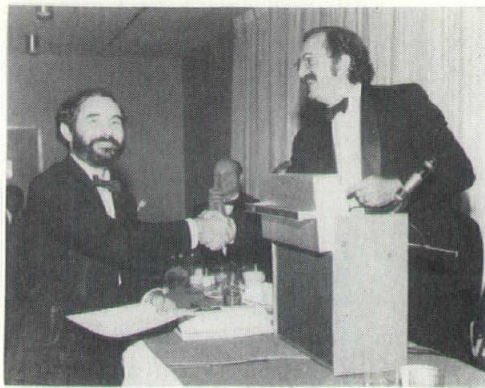
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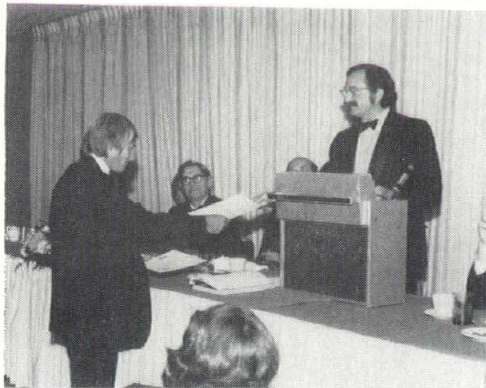
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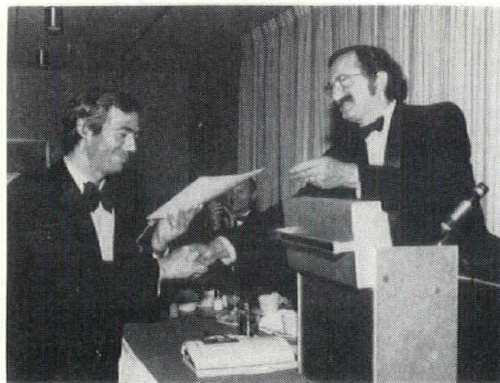
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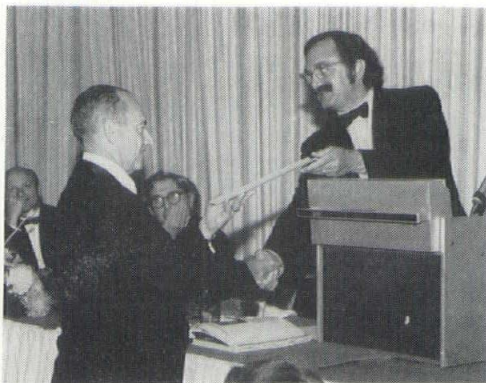
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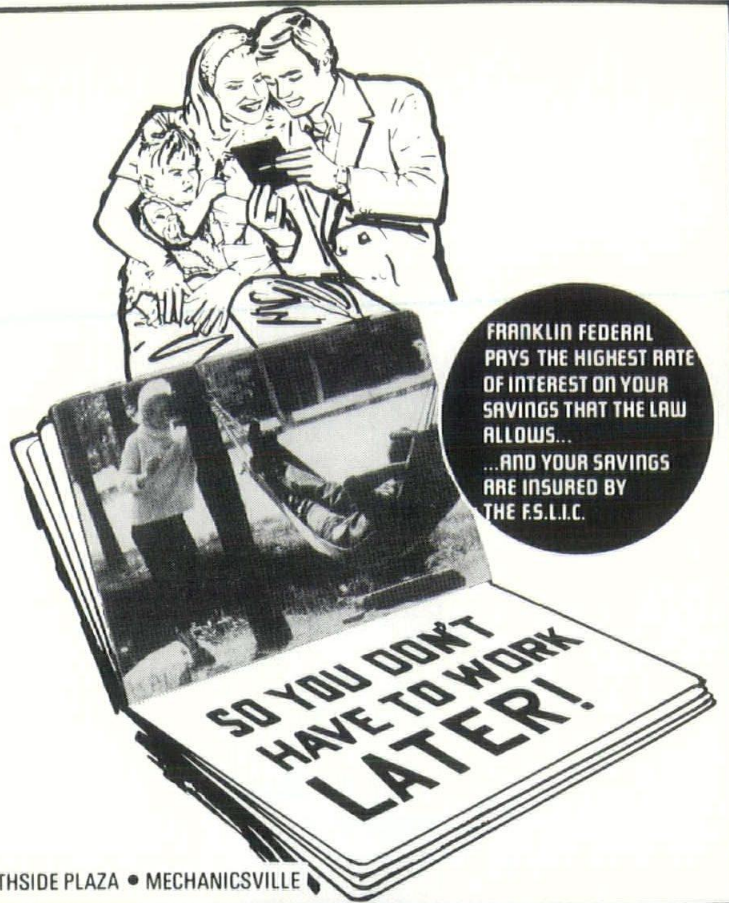


THOMAS ALBERT KAMSTRA, AIA AND
ROBERT I. ABRASH, AIA
Kamstra, Abrash, Dickerson & Assoc.

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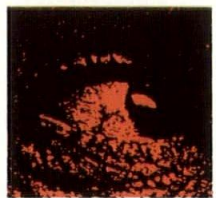
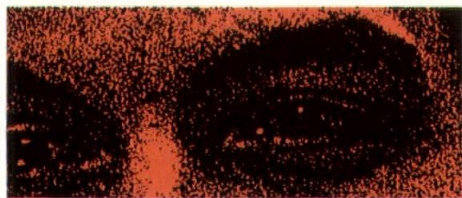


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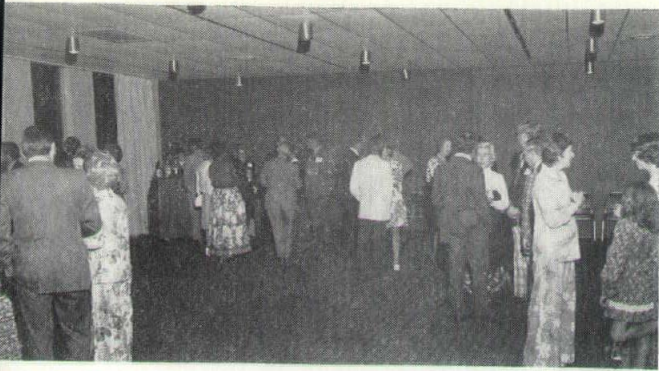


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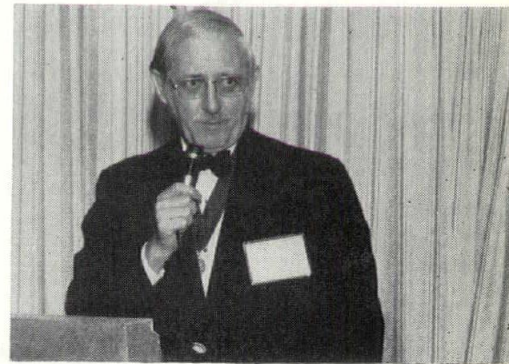


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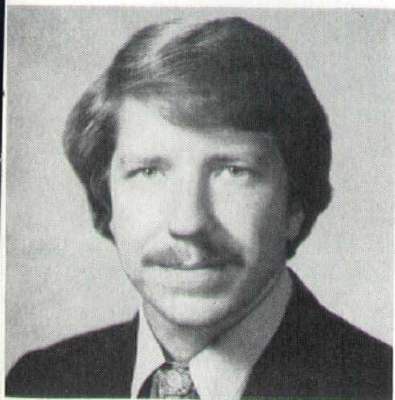
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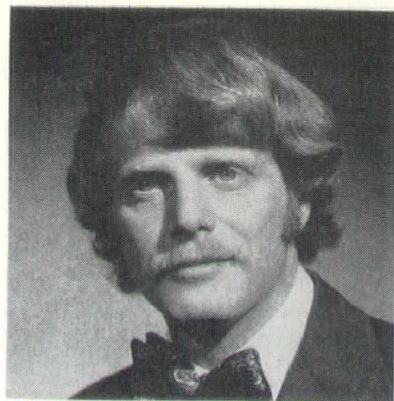
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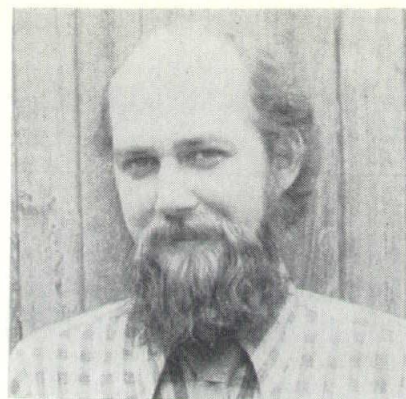
ROBERT LEE BORUM, AIA

Born June 17, 1943 in Richmond, Bob received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from University of Virginia, Charlottesville. He is a Designer with Gordon B. Galusha, AIA, Architect, Petersburg.



GEORGE L. KENNEDY, AIA

Born August 13, 1943 in Richmond, George received his Bachelor of Science Architectural Engineer at Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, Blacksburg. He is self-employed at Archmedia, Richmond.

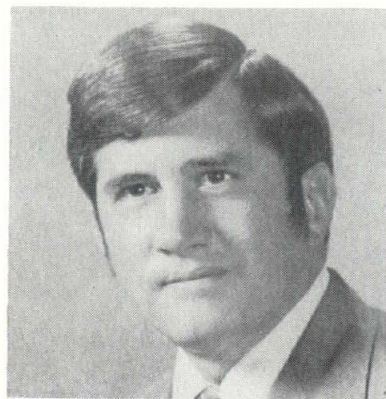


WILLIAM JEROME REESE, AIA

Born April 24, 1943 in Coronado, California, Bill received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from University of Virginia, Charlottesville. He is a Designer with Forrest Coile & Associates, Newport News.

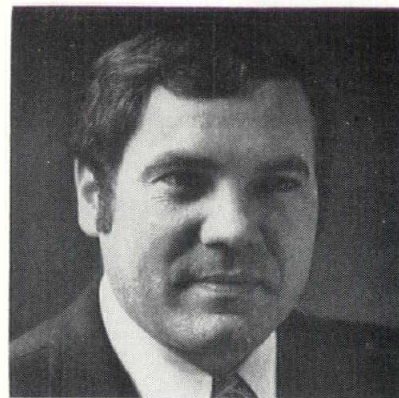
STILES LYSANDERS BARTLEY, AIA

Born August 1, 1941 in Richmond, Stiles received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg. He has been a member of the Virginia Chapter, AIA since April 1969, first as an Associate; passed examination and became registered in July 1971. Stiles is a Designer Project Manager with C. W. Huff, Jr. & J. Carl Morris, Associated Architects, Richmond.



WILLIAM HUNTER LIPSCOMB, III, AIA

Born August 12, 1943 in Richmond, Chip received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from University of Virginia, Charlottesville. He has been a member of Virginia Chapter since April 1972 as an Associate; became registered in February 1974. Chip is Project Manager with Hardwicke Associates, Inc., Richmond.



LARRY SANFORD SHIFFLETT, AIA

Born January 8, 1938 in Elkton, Virginia, Larry received his Master of Architecture from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. and Bachelor of Architecture degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, Blacksburg. He has been with the Chapter since September 1973 as an Associate, became registered in February 1974. Larry is Project Manager with Hardwicke Associates, Inc., Richmond.

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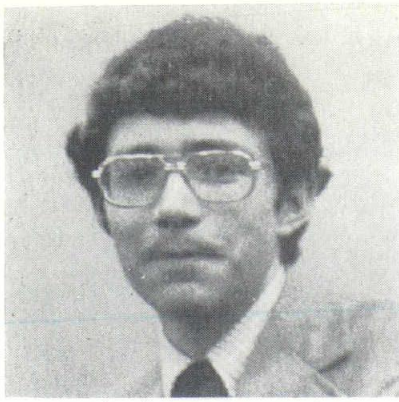
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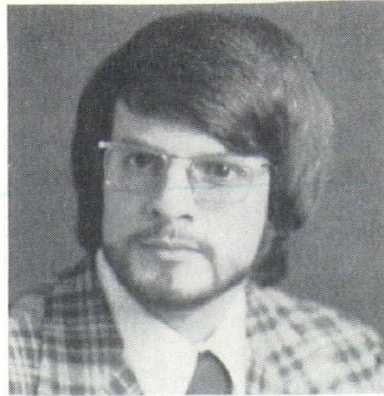
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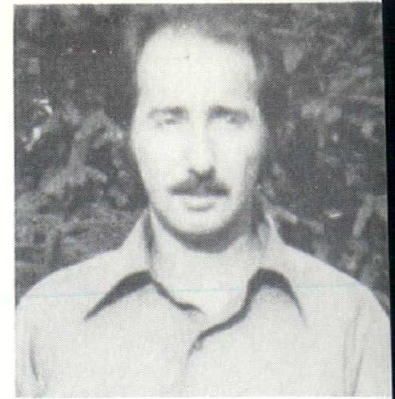
DAVID S. WHITE, AIA

Born August 15, 1947 in Radford, Dave received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, Blacksburg; also received his Master of Architecture degree at VPI&SU. He is Project Manager with Hardwicke Associates, Inc., Richmond.



LOUIS ALEXANDER AUSTIN, JR.

Born April 10, 1946 in Ancon, Canal Zone, Louis received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from University of Tennessee, Knoxville. He is employed by Pentecost, Wade & McLellon, Architects, Norfolk.



JAMES EDWARD FISHER

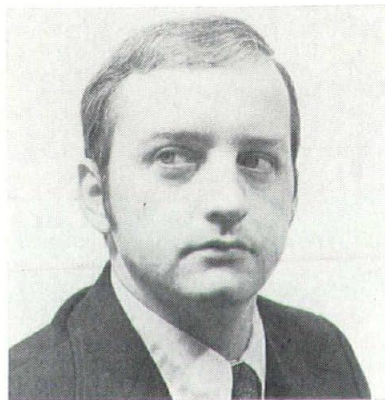
Born September 10, 1939 in Covington, Jim received his education Night School—Ext. of University of Virginia, Falls Church. He is currently Job Captain with MacIlroy and Partners, Richmond.

GEORGE B. JENNINGS, III, AIA

Mr. Jennings' transfer from South Carolina Chapter, AIA was completed on August 30, 1974. George has opened his office in Williamsburg.

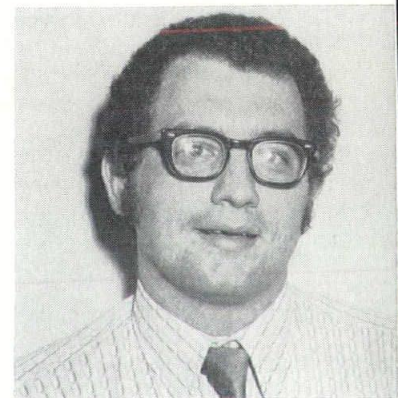
JOHN M. McELWEE, AIA

Mr. McElwee was transferred from Baltimore Chapter, AIA to Virginia Chapter, AIA on August 30, 1974. John is with Property Management Division, United Virginia Bankshares, Inc., Richmond.



ROBERT TORRENCE FARMER

Mr. Farmer received his education from University of Richmond and Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond. He is with Hardwicke Associates, Inc., Richmond as Business Manager.



ALBERT MARTIN FRANKENBERG

Born July 25, 1948 in Pocahontas, Arkansas, Albert received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. He is with Norfolk District, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Norfolk.

DONALD R. SUNSHINE, AIA

Mr. Sunshine was transferred from Chicago Chapter, AIA to Virginia Chapter, AIA on August 30, 1974. Don is a Professor of Architecture, Hampton Institute, Hampton.

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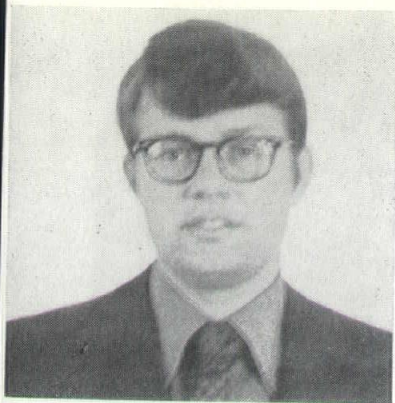
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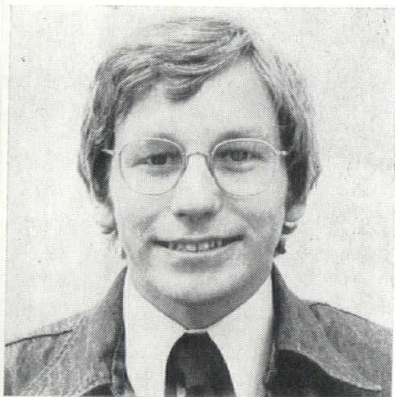
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SOUTHGATE LEIGH, III

Born August 31, 1943 in Norfolk, Southgate received his education at Old Dominion College, Norfolk and Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, Blacksburg where he received a BS in Architecture Building Construction. He is Project Administrator with Oliver, Smith & Cooke, Norfolk.



MARTIN MICHAEL MILLER

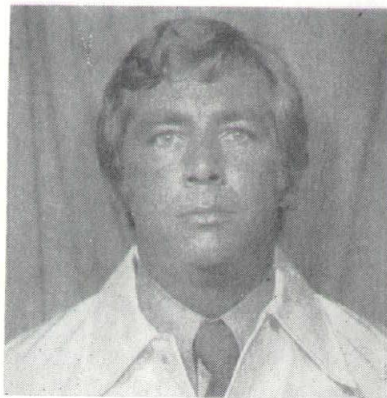
Born June 21, 1945 in Kansas City, Missouri, Miller received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, Blacksburg. Currently Project Manager with Kamstra, Dickerson & Associates, Reston.

RICHARD GARRETT POOLE

Born February 19, 1949 in Trenton, New Jersey, Dick received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from VPI & SU, Blacksburg. Also attended Ohio University, Athens, Ohio for one year transferring to VPI & SU. He is employed with Shriver and Holland Associates, Norfolk as a Designer.

WILLIAM DARWIN PRILLAMAN

Born September 8, 1949 in Martinsville, Prillaman attended VCU, Richmond 2½ years, transferring to Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, Blacksburg where he received his Bachelor of Architecture degree. Employed by Glave Newman Anderson & Associates, Inc. as Designer/Draftsman.



CHARLES RICHARD SHEPHERD

Born September 2, 1942 in Portsmouth, Shepherd received an Associate Engineering degree from Old Dominion University, Norfolk and Bachelor of Architecture degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg. He is a Designer with Paul D. Woodward, Architect, Norfolk.

JOEDY LAURIN SMITH

Born August 19, 1950 in Richmond, Joedy received his education at Virginia Commonwealth University, Evening College, Richmond. He is with Rawlings, Wilson & Fraher, Richmond as a Draftsman.

JOSE' FRANCISCO SORIA

Born February 29, 1944 in Penns Grove, New Jersey, "Pepe" attended George Mason University, Fairfax County for two years, transferred to VPI & SU, Blacksburg where he received his Bachelor of Architecture degree. Currently employed as Chief Designer by Aranyi, Murrell & Associates, Virginia Beach.

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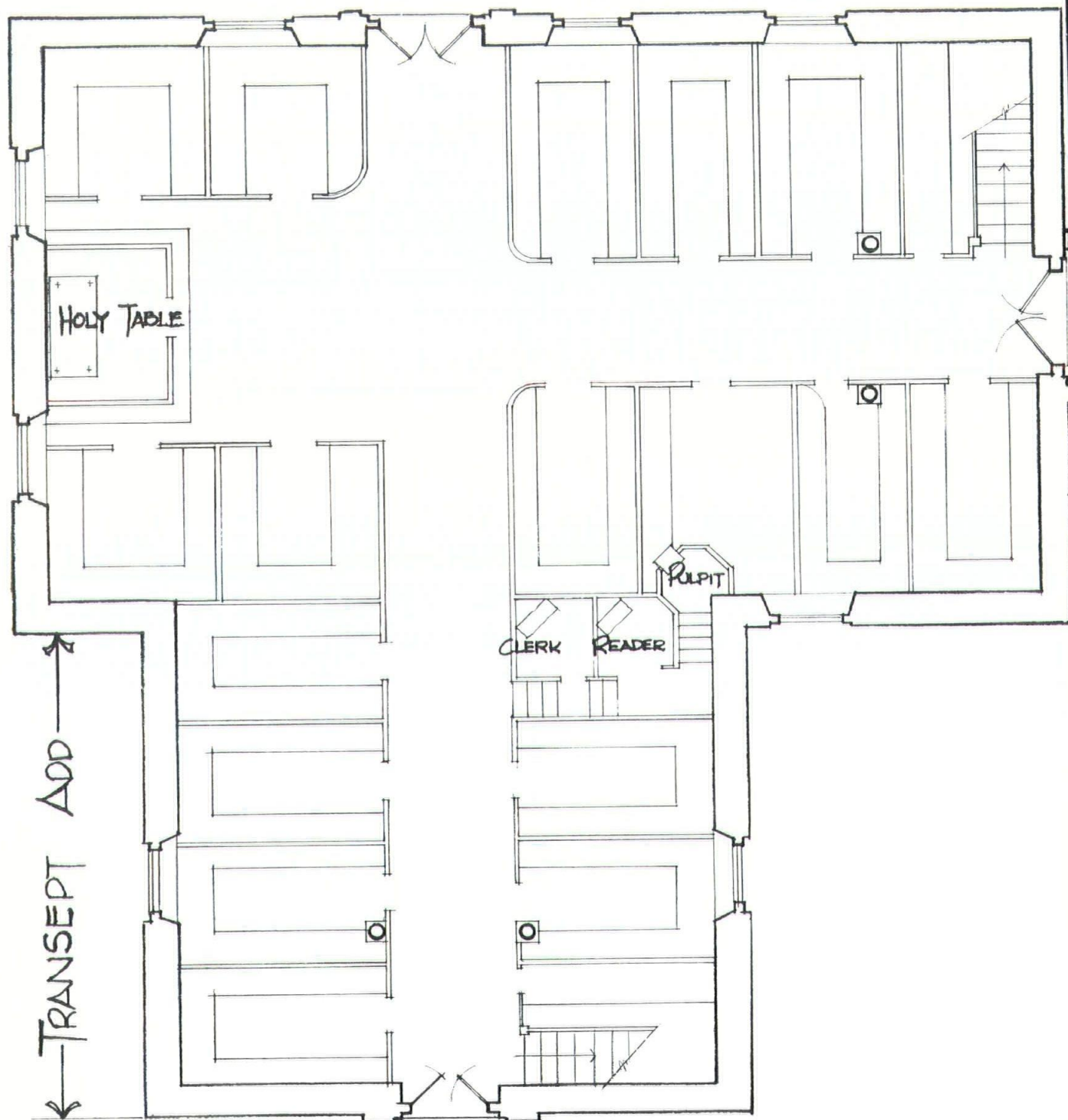
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MILTON L. GRIGG, FAIA, RESTORATION ARCHITECT

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH - KING WILLIAM COUNTY

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RESEARCH leading to restoration of long-abandoned St. John's church in King William County has turned up at least two battling Colonial persons who, like the later preservers of the church, did not meekly submit to the impositions of a slender parochial purse.

No tame cats, the two St. John's clergymen were unlike many other Anglican rectors who, according to Thomas Jefferson, "did not give themselves the trouble of acquiring influence" and were therefore at the mercy of hard-nosed vestries in matters affecting their pride and pocketbooks.

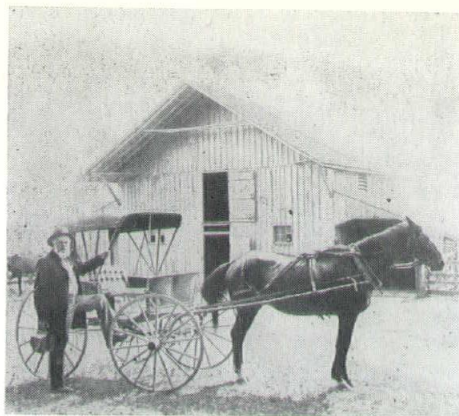
The restorers of the old church have had to invoke the shades of St. John's unbattled parsons in their fight against time's ravages and in their battle for the many small contributions from members of all faiths that have made possible the work of preservation.

Erected in 1734 and enlarged before the Revolution, the church stands proudly on State Route 30 ten miles above West Point. In 1973 it was designated a National Landmark. A signer of the Declaration was among its vestrymen. To friends of the church, this recognition was compensation for any long hours of effort.

Before the story of the fighting clergymen should come the story of the struggling preservers. The attempt at preservation began with a fighting son of the great Robert E. Lee.

To understand the role of Capt. Robert E. Lee, Jr., C.S.A., a veteran of Antietam and a familiar figure in West Point at the turn of the century, one must remember that the Commonwealth of Virginia took over the unused properties of the former Anglican church, including old St. John's, after a long and bitter controversy that followed the Revolution.

Captain Lee, then living on the King William plantation "Romance," joined Dr. Buchan Richards, of nearby "Tuckoman," and purchased the old church from the Commonwealth. After the death of Dr. Richards, "Cap'n Bob" in 1913 conveyed the St. John's tract and the decaying church, with its fine handsome brickwork, to the ves-



Buchan Richards, M.D., the country doctor who joined with Capt. Robert E. Lee, Jr., to preserve St. John's Church, is shown on his King William County plantation "Tuckoman." The plantation stands on State Route 30 between old St. John's and West Point. It was once considered for purchase at the glebe of the church. (Virginia Historical Society Photo.)

try of modern St. John's church in West Point.

In 1926 the St. John's Church Restoration Association was formed under the leadership of the late Reverend G. Maclaren Brydon, of Richmond. Langborne Williams of New York and Virginia at that time gave funds to repair the slate roof and brace the walls to prevent collapse. This work was carried out under the direction

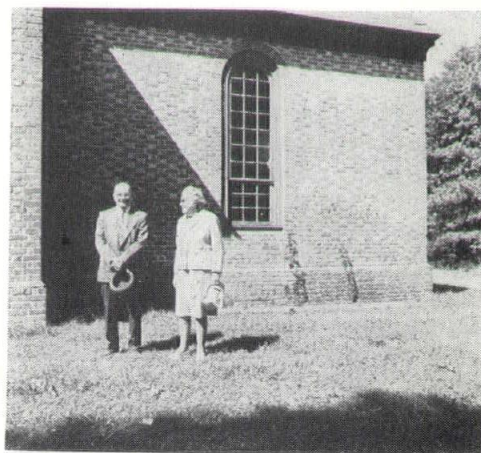


Capt. Robert E. Lee, Jr., of "Romance," King William County, who with Dr. Buchan Richards of the nearby plantation "Tuckoman" undertook the preservation of St. John's church, built in 1734 in the county between West Point and King William Courthouse. "Cap'n Bob", a veteran of Antietam, was a familiar figure in West Point around 1900. (Virginia Historical Society Photo.)

of J. Ambler Johnson, AIA, Richmond architect.

In 1930 the Reverend Arthur P. Gray, Jr., of West Point, the first resident rector of St. John's Parish since 1916, revived the use of Old St. John's by conducting interdenominational services there on summer Sunday afternoons.

In the last decade, under the watchful eye of restoration architect Milton L. Grigg, FAIA, of Charlottesville, the Restoration Association has strengthened and stabilized the foundations and



Dr. Malcolm H. Harris, of West Point, and Mrs. Susan Holman, of "Tuckoman," King William County, stand before the "new wing of Old St. John's Church, constructed before the American Revolution. Dr. Harris is a past president and Mrs. Holman, like Dr. Harris, is a current executive committee member of the St. John's Church Restoration Association, a non-denominational organization.

exterior walls, restored original arches, repaired the Flemish bond brickwork and carried out many other projects, some of which are not visible but are highly necessary to the restoration.

Now the non-denominational Association has completed restoration of the interior walls—an expensive job even though much remains to be done. To help pay for the work, another St. John's, at Hampton, donated \$2,500 in exchange for an old reredos found in the abandoned church which Architect Grigg felt was inappropriate for the restored King William structure.

For the St. John's fund-raisers, this was a tremendous windfall. Most of their contributions have come in small gifts of anywhere from \$5 to \$25 during the fund-raising campaigns, usually

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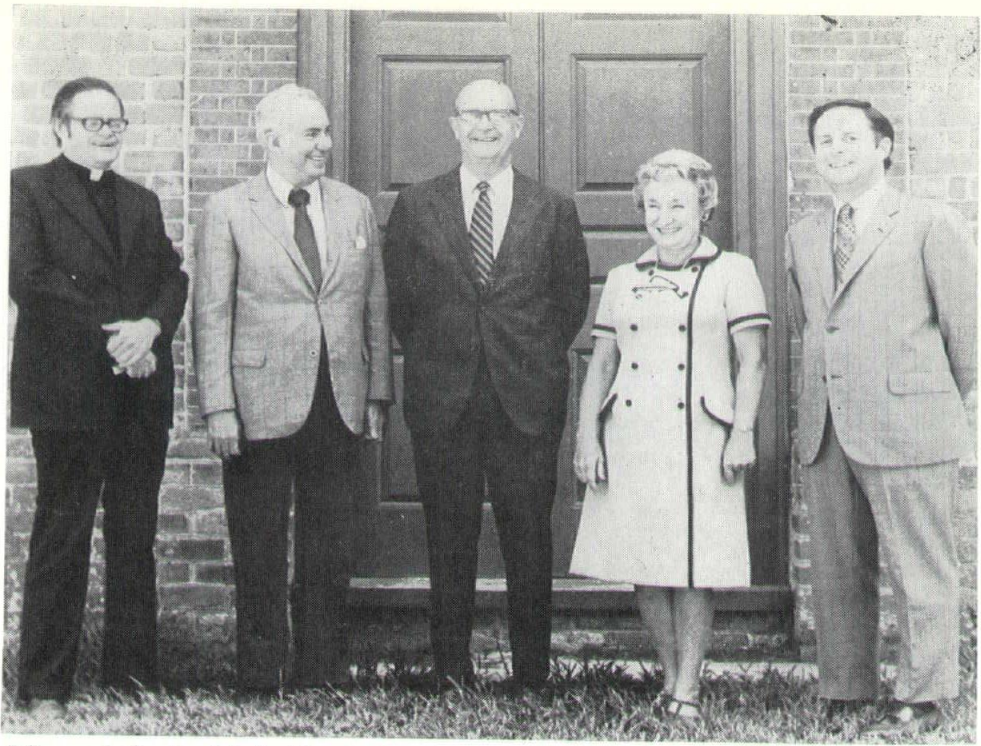
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ducted annually. More than 300 members of all faiths in several Tidewater counties regularly contribute. The contributions are non-denominational — perhaps “multi-denominational” is a better word. The beauty of the old church and its association with patriots of long ago are the ideals that attract and hold its supporters over so wide an area.

One of the staunchest supporters is Mrs. Frank E. Holman, granddaughter of Dr. Buchan Richards, who returned to live at “Tuckoman” in retirement. Mrs. Holman’s efforts occupy a special place of importance, for she has made herself a committee of one to see that the grass is kept cut and the undergrowth held at bay around the ancient church.

Another supporter, whose work in behalf of the church spans nearly a



Officers of the St. John’s Church Restoration Association, left to right: the Reverend Allen J. Green, president; A. T. Dill, vice president; Thomas T. H. Hill, secretary; Miss Elizabeth S. Gray, treasurer, and J. Carter Fox, chairman of the building committee. Miss Gray and Mr. Hill have been engaged in fund-raising for the restoration over the last ten years or more.

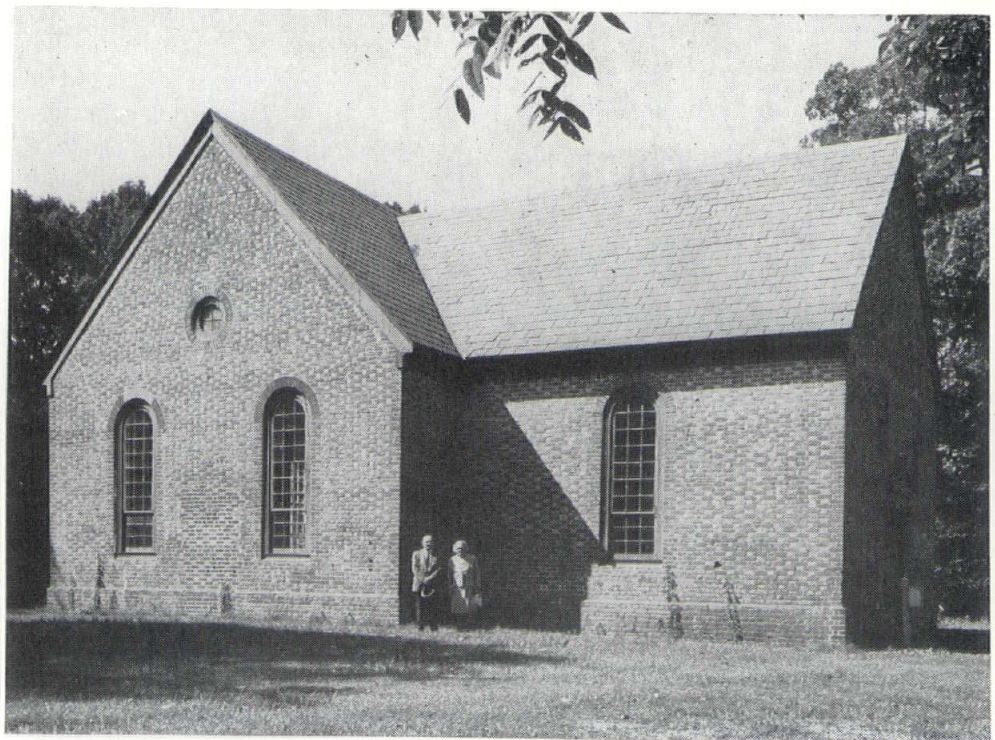
The original St. John’s Church built in 1734, shown at left, was enlarged by the addition at right, constructed sometime before the American Revolution. Two members of the restoration executive committee stand before the church — Malcolm H. Harris, M.D., of West Point, historian, and Mrs. Frank E. Holman, of “Tuckoman,” whose grandfather began the preservation movement.



Thomas T. H. Hill, clerk of King William County and secretary of the St. John’s Church Restoration Association, holds a bronze plaque cast in memory of one of his ancestors, Henry Fox, Gentleman, a vestryman of the colonial church. The plaque will be replaced in the restored church, where it was erected by the Society of the Descendants of Henry Fox before the interior walls were replastered.

18th-century, is Dr. Malcolm H. Harris, of West Point, a former president of the Restoration Association, and a widely known general practitioner and Baptist layman. Dr. Harris’ avocation is local history and genealogy, and his research has brought out the story of early St. John’s and its embattled records.

Still another supporter is Thomas T. Hill, clerk of King William County Circuit Court and a member of Jerusalem Christian Church, who has long



served as an officer of the Restoration Association. Mr. Hill has taken part in every fund-raising effort for the last decade and more.

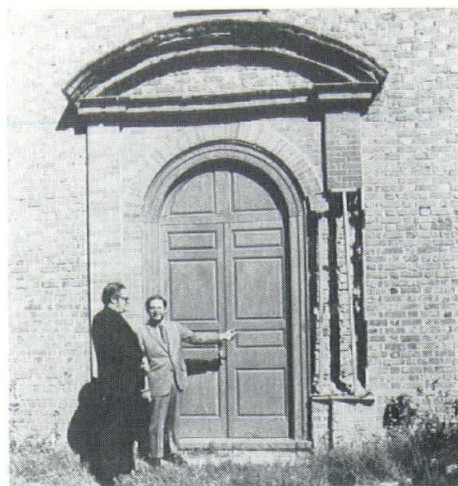
The Reverend Allen J. Green, rector of St. John's Parish, is president of the restoration. Other officers are A. T. Dill, vice president; Mr. Hill, secretary; and Miss Elizabeth S. Gray, treasurer. Miss Gray is the daughter of the late Reverend Mr. Gray, and has directed fund-raising efforts for the last ten years. J. Carter Fox is chairman of the building committee. All of the officers are of West Point except Mr. Hill, who lives at "Gayland," King William County.



An electrical conduit placed in Old St. John's Church, King William County, during restoration work, is pointed out by the Reverend Allen J. Green, rector of modern St. John's Church in West Point, president of the multi-denominational preservation and restoration effort. Mr. Green stands at a temporary pulpit, on the spot where the original pulpit was probably placed.

Mrs. Holman, Dr. Harris and the current officers are members of the executive committee. Other members are Sture G. Olsson, chairman of the board of The Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia, whose foundation has regularly contributed; Mrs. Edwin Cox of Aylett; R. Burke Johnson, Jr., of Norfolk; William T. Robinson, Mayor of West Point; Charles W. Wyatt, III, of Richmond; the Venerable W. Leigh Ribble of Richmond; and, *ex officio*, the Right Reverend Robert F. Gibson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia. The late John Paul Cau-

sey, King William Commonwealth's Attorney, was also a member at the time of his death in an airliner crash in Indonesia last April.



The Reverend Allen J. Green, rector of modern St. John's Church, West Point, is shown a broken rubbed-brick pilaster at Old St. John's Church, in King William County, by J. Carter Fox, chairman of the building committee of the Restoration Association. Much restoration work remains to be done. The old church has been designated a National landmark as a result of the preservation effort.

A hot-tempered Scotsman and an Englishman who refused to turn Tory were the clergymen of old St. John's who touched off its violent vestry quarrels in Colonial days.

As early as 1623 the Virginia Assembly had established tobacco as the currency in which clergymen should be paid. Later, in 1662, the Assembly added another requirement—that vestries provide glebe farms as additional compensation.

The compensation was irregular. At times the clergymen were paid in poor quality tobacco or were invited to accept less tobacco than the law specified. The St. John's vestry in 1695 tried the business of reducing the poundage due to the Reverend John Monroe, Jr., their Scottish rector.

On April 20, 1695, the vestry met with Monroe and offered him about a sixth less of the weight of tobacco than a minister could expect. He refused it, stormed out of the meeting "in great anger," mounted his horse and proudly rode away.

The vestrymen "Nayled & locked the door of a chapel that antedated the 1734 structure to keep him from performing divine service. The pretense was that they believed he had resigned. The doughty Scot appealed to the Virginia Colonial Council against what was called "such Irregular & Illegal proceedings."

The Council called the vestry on the carpet and upheld Monroe. In 1696 the salary of ministers was fixed by the Assembly at 16,000 pounds of tobacco, cuts allowable. The tobacco was said to be equivalent to a good annual income of £ 100 sterling.

Monroe's successor in a later generation also won *his* way—without, it happens, violent action on his part but with action nonetheless which produced fist fights among the vestrymen.

The minister was the Reverend Henry Skyring, a transplanted Englishman. Skyring became rector of St. John's in 1763. His complaint was over the poor condition of the glebe. Having let the vestry know that he had received "advantageous" offers from other parishes, Skyring in 1766 was allowed an annual supplement of 2,000 pounds of tobacco to compensate for the run-down glebe.

About this time a promising newcomer in politics, Carter Braxton of "Chericoke," was chosen to the vestry. Supporters of Thomas Claiborne of "Sweet Hall," another vestryman, used the glebe issue as a test of political strength between Braxton and Claiborne.

Friends of Claiborne attempted to induce the vestry to buy Claiborne's heavily mortgaged plantation "Tuckerman" for use as a glebe. Two of the vestrymen got into a fist fight as they left a meeting. One said he would rather be caught sheep-stealing than serve again.

Braxton took the lead in successfully petitioning the Assembly to dissolve the vestry and order the election of a new one on the grounds that "party spirit—political partisanship—had ruined its deliberations.

The victory left Braxton politically

(Continued on page 91)

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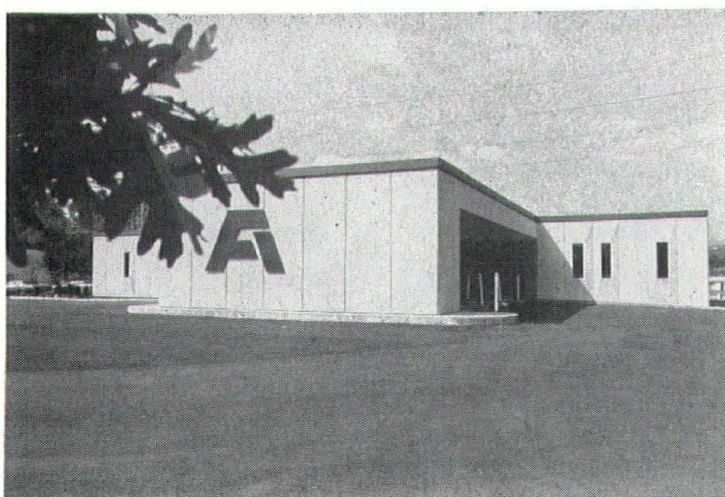
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FIDELITY NATIONAL BANK of Roanoke County officially opened for business on October 1, 1973 in a specialized bank trailer located adjacent to the permanent building site. Construction of the permanent facility had been under way since the previous July and on January 11, 1974, the grand opening for the new bank building took place. Growth during the occupancy in temporary quarters and after moving into the new facility has been at a record setting pace; and, according to Mr. George H. Marshall, Bank President, "Fidelity is already regarded as one of the Valley's most aggressive and innovative financial institutions."

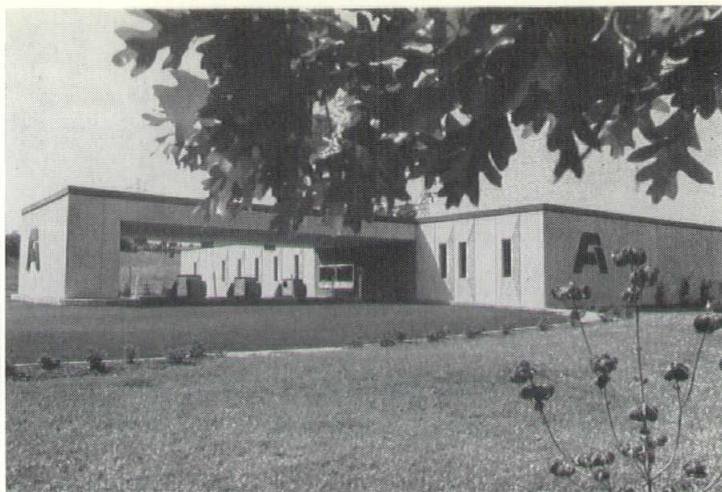
Shortly after purchase of this select building site at the intersection of Brambleton Avenue (US 221) and Va. Route 419, the name "Fidelity Corner" came to identify the new bank in town. "Fidelity Corner" presented some very special design concerns. Characteristically the problems with developing a site at a major intersection regarding circulation and exposure required much deliberation. Vehicular circulation had to be developed with respect to existing minor intersections, entries sufficiently remote from the prime intersection and a divided highway condition at both arteries. The existing topography was for the most part well below the adjoining highway. A preliminary grading contract was issued to establish a building elevation advantageous to surrounding views.

The new one-story banking facility contains 6,900 sq. ft. of floor area and 89,700 cu. ft. of volume. The project cost \$30.58 a sq. ft. and \$2.35 a cu. ft. The banking lobby is the main business attraction and provides for eight teller stations, a large vault and an officer's platform adjacent to which are the executive offices. Away from the public areas are the bookkeeping and proofing areas, work rooms and an impressive Board of Directors' conference room.



Customers who desire the advantages of vehicular banking enjoy the use of a drive-up teller window and three drive-up remote teller units, all of which are protected by a large 28 x 52 foot canopy. Circulation from the adjacent major roads is quick and efficient. Convenient parking is provided for those customers who still enjoy a pleasant stroll and personal contact with the friendly staff inside.

The structural system is steel frame supported on a concrete foundation. The exterior skin is composed of finished, textured, light buff-color precast concrete panels. Where windows occur, the panels are altered to provide the required fenestration together with added relief to give sufficient drama to the low cost skin system. A low profile fascia/gravel stop provides visual termination at the roof line. Moisture protection is achieved by means of a built-up



roof system which slopes slightly to interior roof drains. The roof surface is devoid of mechanical equipment.

The mechanical system uses electric energy to power a system utilizing fan coils with remote air to air condensers for year-round air conditioning.

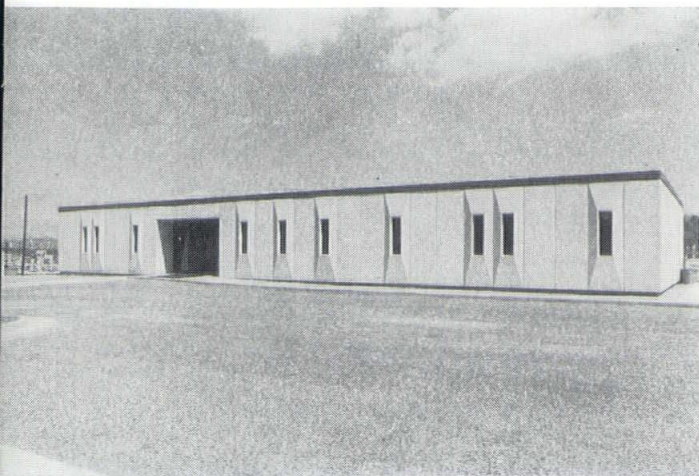
Interior finish systems perform under a variety of conditions from prestige office to high use public areas. The color scheme capitalizes on the "Fidelity system blue" which is carried through and coordinated with the selection of carpets, vinyls and paints.

Frye Building Co., of Roanoke, was general contractor and handled foundations, concrete and carpentry.

Subcontractors & Suppliers

Roanoke firms were: Russell Short, Inc., excavating; Roanoke Iron & Bridge Works, Inc., steel & steel roof deck; Phoenix Concrete Products, Inc., prestressed concrete; PPG Industries, windows & glazing; Harman Ceiling & Partition Co., acoustical; Feather Tile Co., Inc., ceramic tile; Mahone, Inc., steel doors & bucks; Newcomb Electric Service, electrical work; and, Valley Air Conditioning Corp., plumbing, air conditioning, heating & ventilating.

From Salem were: Masonry Contractors, Inc., masonry; Leonard Smith Sheet Metal & Roofing, Inc., roofing; and, McClung's, millwork & hardware. W. E. Donald of Vinton handled painting.



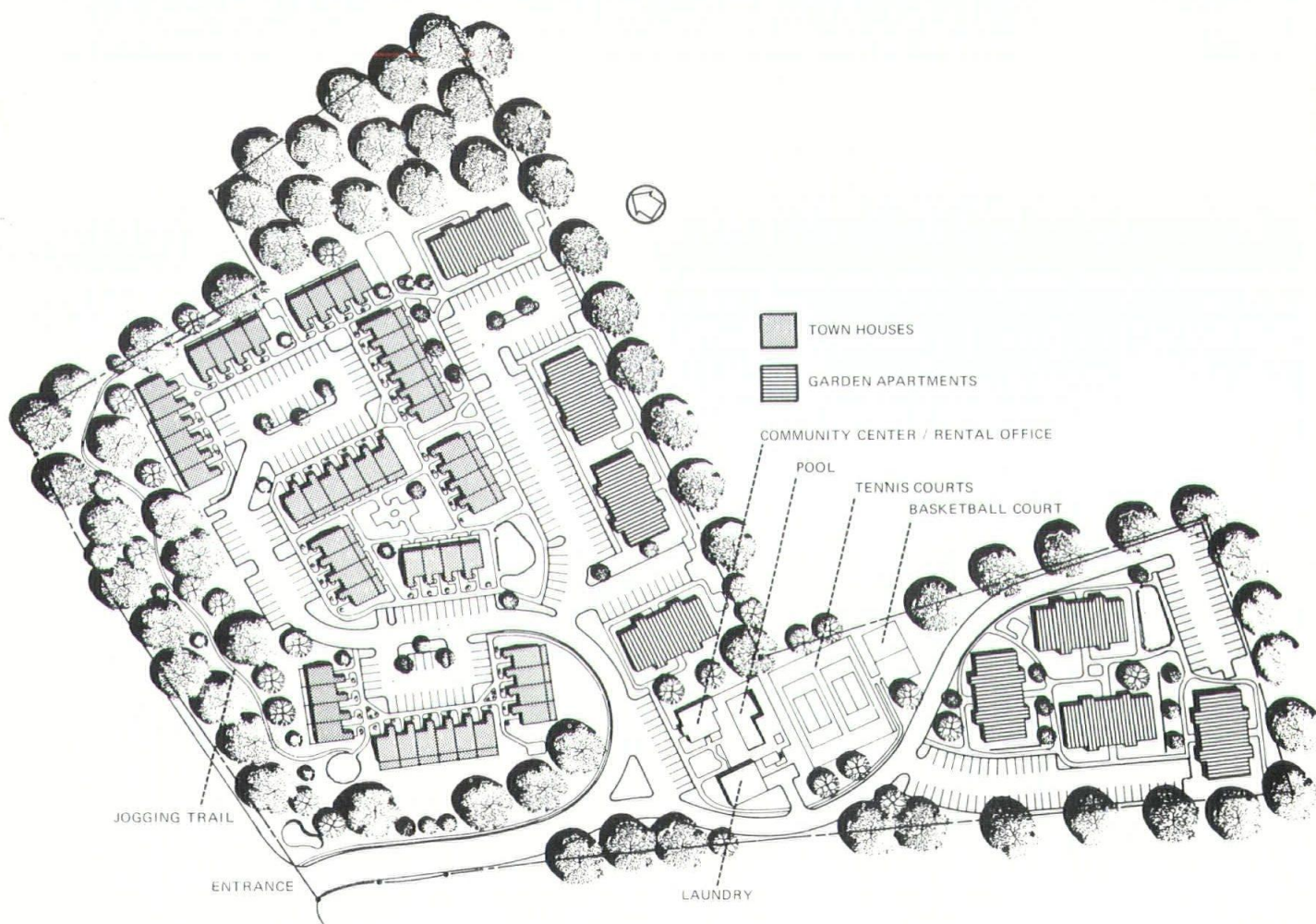
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The exterior material consists of brick and wood siding stained in various earth-tones to blend with the wooded surroundings; various townhouses utilize split-level entries in order to more easily adapt the buildings to the sloping site, thereby keeping grading to a minimum.

The kitchen, centrally located between breakfast area and dining room, offers the ultimate in convenience—dish-washer, disposal, no-frost refrigerator/freezer; all units completely carpeted and air conditioned.

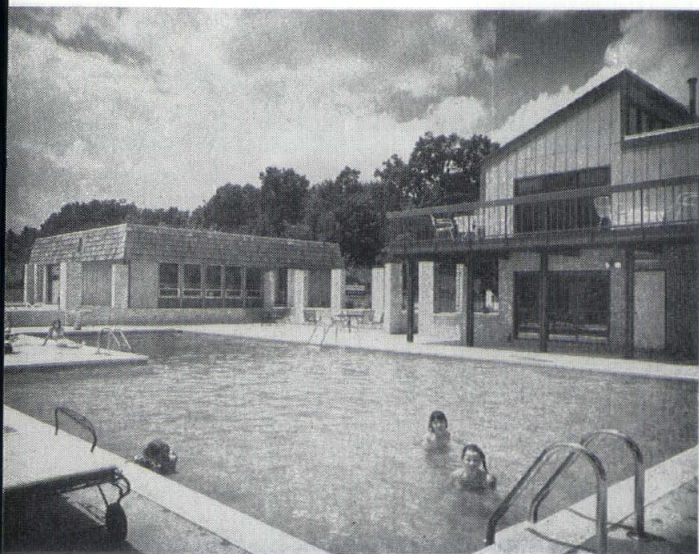
The project was built under H.U.D. Section 221-D4 Program.

Fralin and Waldron, Inc., of Roanoke, was general contractor and handled foundations, carpentry, painting, weatherstripping and millwork.

Subcontractors & Suppliers (Roanoke firms unless noted)

Joe Bandy & Son, excavating; Roanoke Ready Mix Concrete Corp., concrete; Ralph Necessary, masonry contractor; Webster Brick Co., Inc., masonry supplier; Fabricated Metals Industries, Inc., steel; Leonard Smith Sheet Metal & Roofing, Inc., built-up roofing; Dixie Building Products, Inc., Salem, windows; and, Virginia Waterproofing Co., waterproofing.

Also, Gypsum Supply, Inc., insulation; Thomas & Thomas, Inc., plaster; Southern Tile & Carpet Co., Inc., ceramic tile & resilient tile; Timber Truss Co., Inc., steel doors & bucks; Muncy Electric, Narrows, electrical work; B. M. Shelor Sheet Metal Co., Inc., air conditioning, heating & ventilating; Graves-Humphreys, Inc., hardware; S. R. Draper Paving Co., paving; and, Meridith Swimming Pool Co., Greensboro, N. C., pool.



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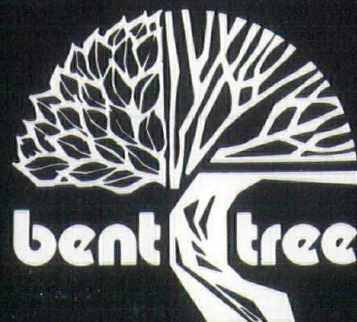
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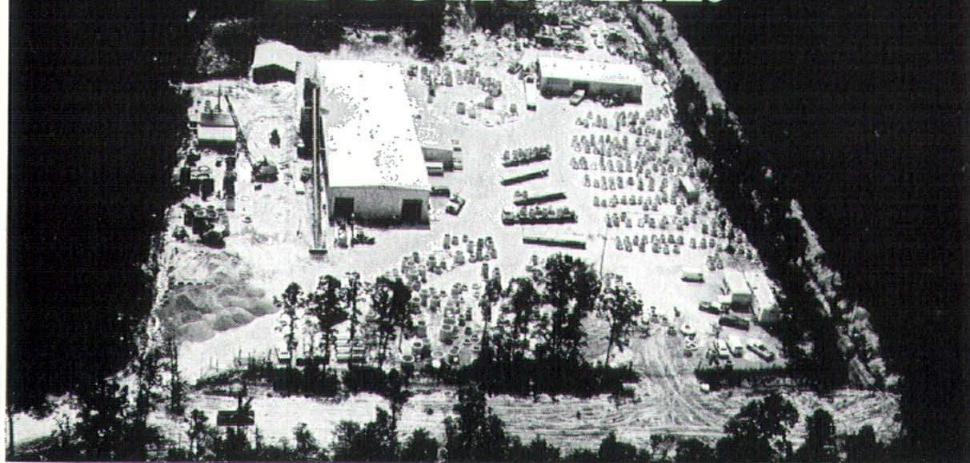
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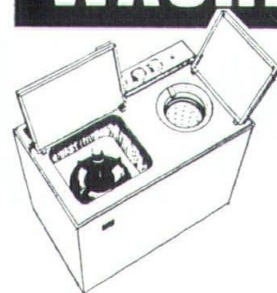
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ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES, CONSULTING ENGINEERS, MECHANICAL

MURT GLOECKNER, CONSULTING ENGINEER, CIVIL

J. E. LEE & SON, INC., GENERAL CONTRACTOR

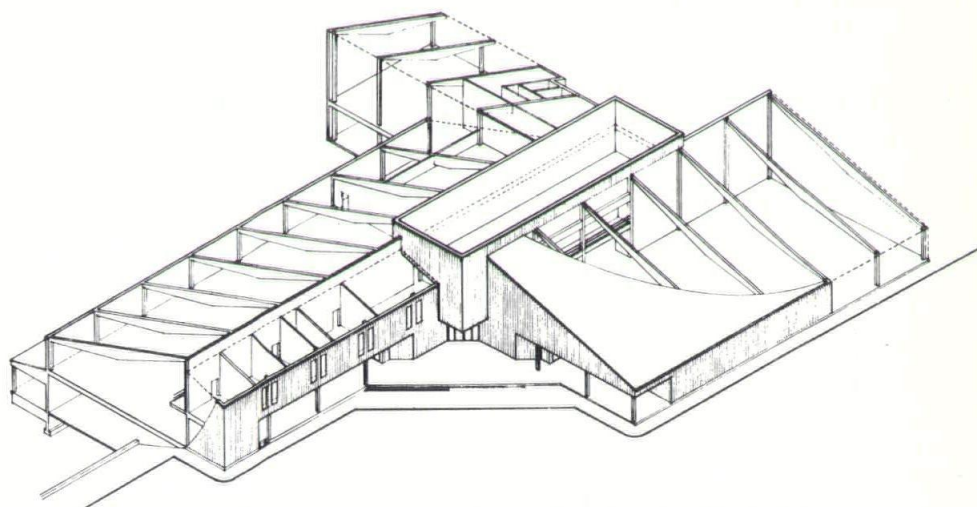
THE Charlottesville Hardware Company program required a building that responded to several forms of merchandising, a diversity of access and circulation, a subtle means of supervision and an economical building system. At the same time, the site, which sloped away from the road at ten to twenty percent, inhibited vehicular dimensions and grades.

The form that emerged was a pin-wheel shape that gathered the different parts of the building about a high central mass and created separate, yet related entrances at the interstices of the wheel. The resultant building provides two entrances at the ground floor level, one for the weekend handyman, and the other for contractors and a third entrance at a lower level in the rear offering access to the plumbing supply and warehouse area.

At the ground floor the merchandising area is broken down into two parts (7500 sq. ft. each), one for builder's hardware, the other for household supplies. Each is stocked from a common inventory area located between the two. The main public access to these areas occurs at their interface and is identified on the outside by lapping the exterior corner of the parapet mass over the interior corner of the sheds.

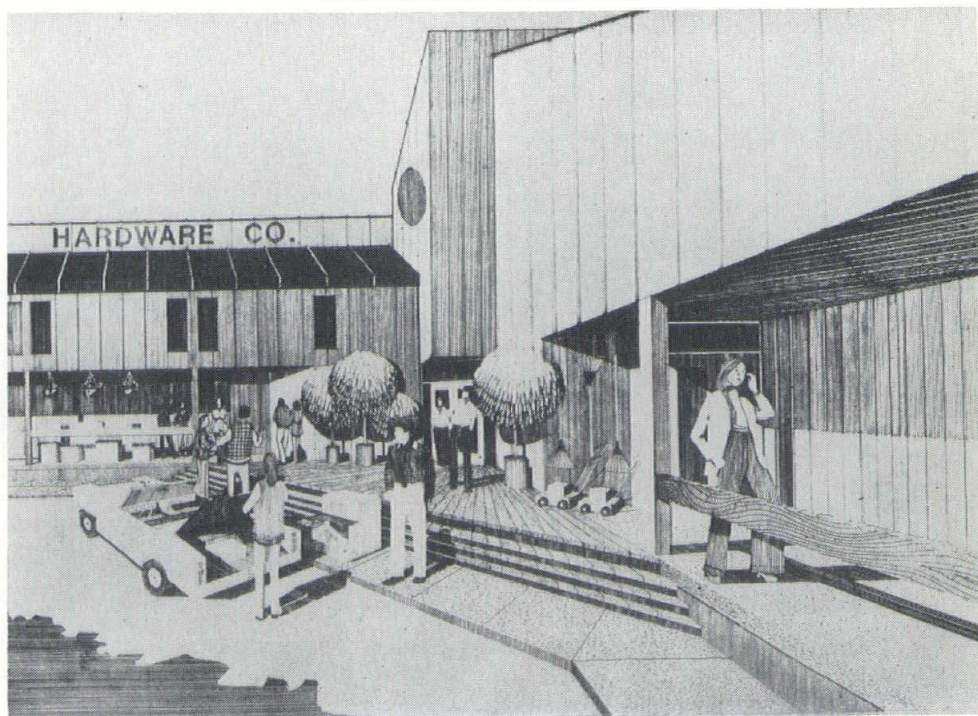
Administrative offices occur on a mezzanine level that runs the length of both merchandising areas, thus providing supervision and security for the sales areas. The expression of the mezzanine on the exterior provides a covered area below for display of lawn equipment and garden supplies and es-

(Continued on page 91)



ISOMETRIC DRAWING SHOWING INTERIOR SPACES

PERSPECTIVE VIEW AT FRONT ENTRY



Cover Story:

J. EVERETTE FAUBER, JR., FAIA, ARCHITECT

SANCTUARY FOR CHESTNUT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

M. LYMAN JOHNSON, CONSULTING ENGINEER

INTERIOR DESIGN BY THE ARCHITECT

T. M. SWEENEY, INC., GENERAL CONTRACTOR

PHOTOGRAPHY BY J. ALEXANDER

J Everette Fauber, Jr., FAIA, Architect, was authorized to prepare a master plan for the construction of Chestnut Hill Baptist Church, which had been organized in 1947. The master plan was accepted in 1949, and groundbreaking ceremonies were held on November 20 for the first unit. The second unit was completed in Septem-

ber of 1954, and the third unit was completed in March of 1960.

In February 1971, the church voted to proceed with the construction of the new sanctuary, which brought to completion the master plan that was proposed in 1949.

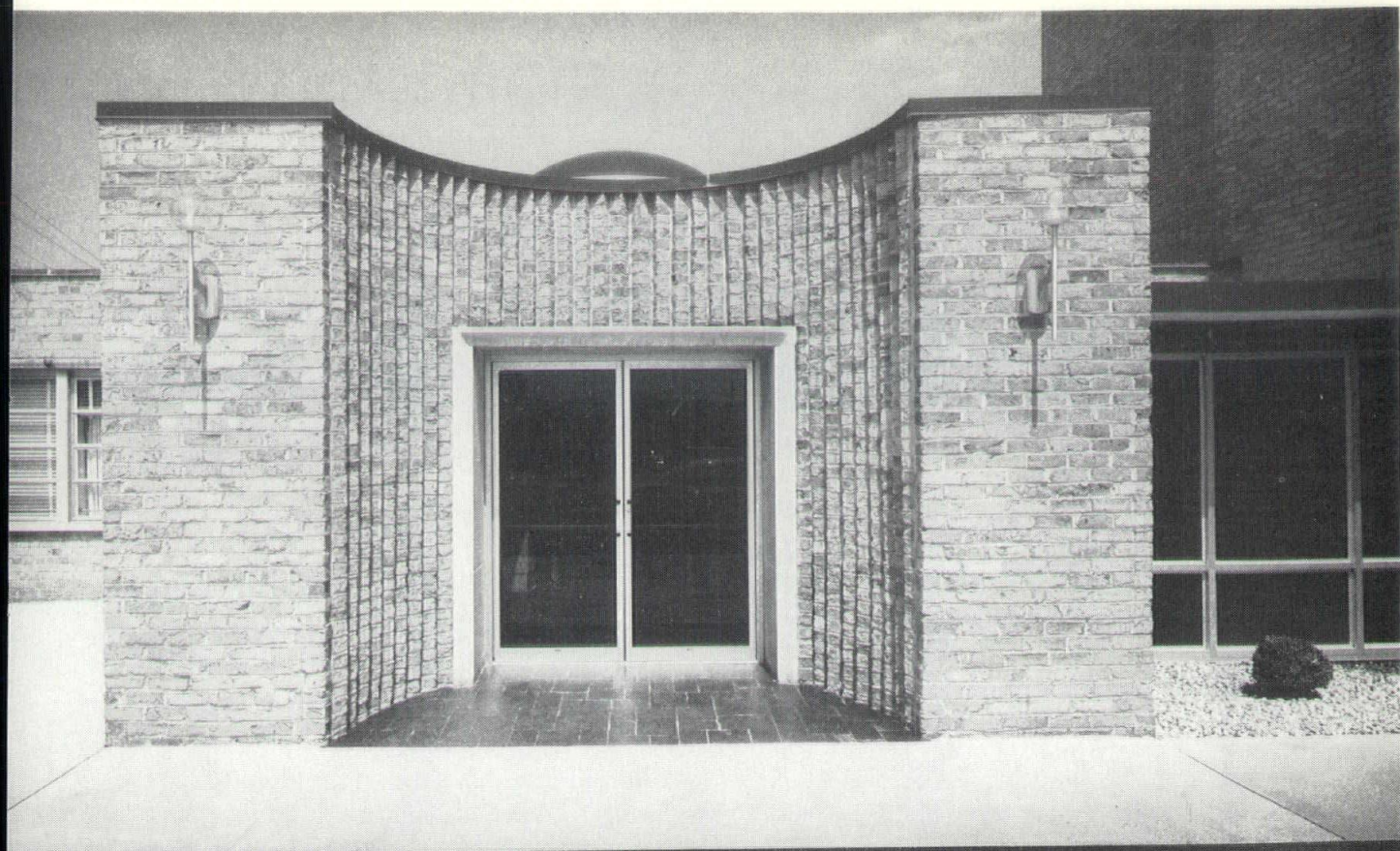
The exterior is simply shaped and reflects the Rectilinear character of

the first three stages. Handmade brick and crab orchard stone repeat the use of materials.

The interior reflects the simplicity of the exterior. The focal point in the sanctuary is the faceted glass window in the chancel above the baptistry. There are two choir robing rooms and

(Continued on page 93)





HORACE G. FREEMAN, AIA, ARCHITECT

BANK OF VIRGINIA-MANCHESTER OFFICE

JAMES W. THOMPSON
CONSULTING ENGINEER, MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL

STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING BY THE ARCHITECT

AMERICAN FURNITURE & FIXTURE CO., INC.
INTERIOR DESIGN

BASS CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

PHOTOGRAPHY BY **JOHN C. MORGAN, JR.**

THIS branch bank was built in a newly revitalized area of Richmond, just south of the James River. It was designed to fulfill the Bank of Virginia's need for modern banking facilities in this developing section of town. The one-story building is located on Commerce Road at Bainbridge Street, just south of the new Manchester Bridge.

Designed by the office of Horace G. Freeman, AIA, Architect, of Richmond, the bank follows a basic style created by the firm for the Bank of Virginia's Azalea Mall Branch in Richmond. Ground was broken in November 1973 by Bass Construction Company, Inc., the general contractor, and the building was completed in May of 1974. Construction time was held to a minimum to allow the bank to begin operations by June 1.

The structure utilizes brick bearing walls with steel joists supporting a built-up roof. One of the interesting features of this building is the bronze reflective glass in full floor-to-ceiling heights. It allows privacy from the adjacent structure and highway but also tends to open up the inside of the building, bringing in much light.

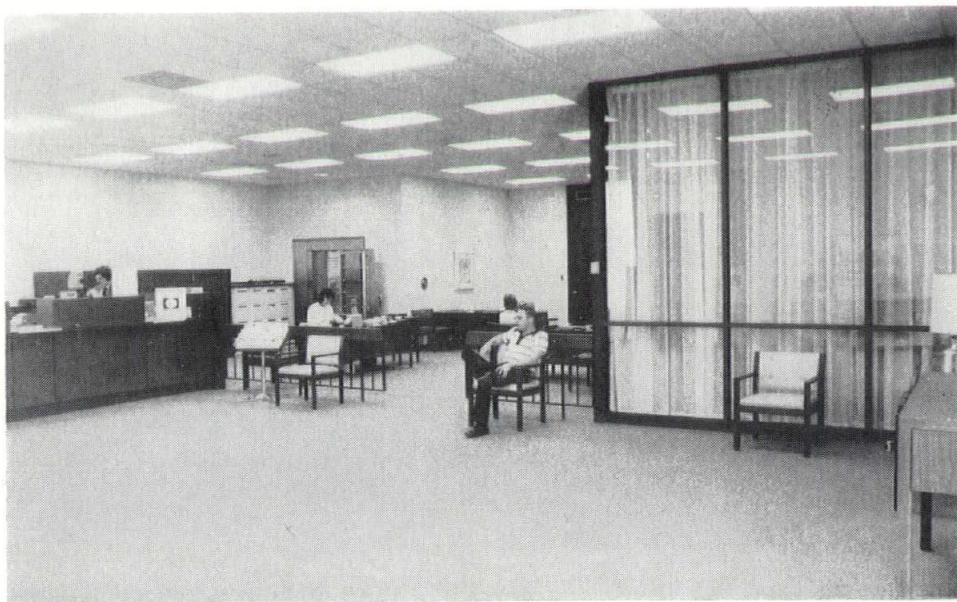
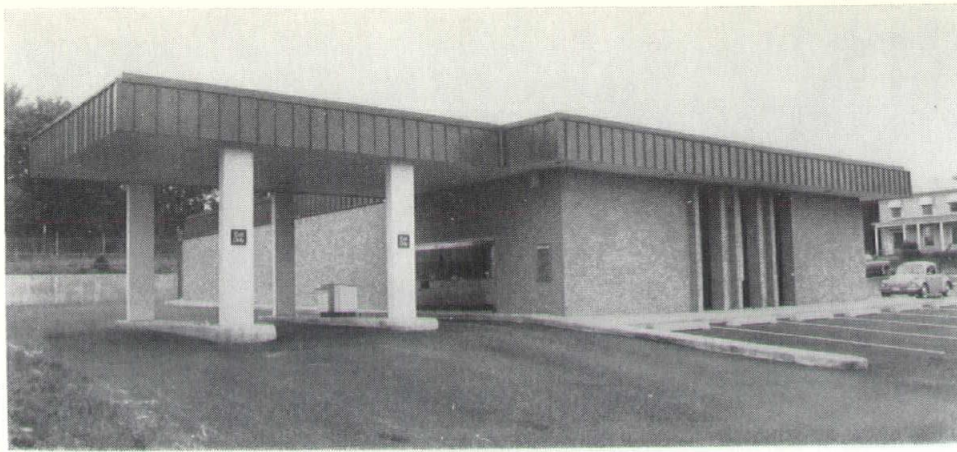
The floor space of just under 4000 square feet provides ample room for the bank to grow as its business does. A storage loft was also incorporated in order to provide for maximum usage of available space. Full-service banking facilities in the all-electric structure include a night depository, drive-in facilities incorporating a "by-pass" lane around the bank, and adequate parking. The site originally proved difficult to grade as there was a 20-foot drop from the back of the lot to the front. Concrete retaining walls were used at the back of the lot to keep the grade of the parking area to a minimum.

The public lobby and desk area are decorated with bright colors, adding life to the interior of the building. All interior decorating was done by American Furniture and Fixture Company, Inc., who also supplied the work counters and furnishings.

Bass Construction Co., Inc., Richmond was the general contractor.

Subcontractors & Suppliers
(Richmond firms unless noted)

E. G. Bowles Co., excavating & paving; Hammond Masonry Corp., Sandston, masonry contractor; Cruickshanks Iron Works Co., steel; J. B. Eurell Co., roof deck; N. W. Martin & Bros., Inc., roofing; Economy Cast Stone Co., stone work; Southside Door & Window Sales Co., windows; Lane Bros., Inc., painting & plastic wall finish; Waco Insulation, Inc., insulation; Consolidated Tile Co., Inc., acoustical & resilient tile; F. Richard Wilton, Jr., Inc., plaster; R. A. Siewers, Inc., millwork; Louis C. Collier, Inc., electrical work; Reams & Moyer, Inc., plumbing, air conditioning, heating & ventilating; and, Pleasants Hardware, hardware.



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RICHMOND ELECTRICIANS' BUILDING CORPORATION

JAMES T. BUCK, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

CONSULTING ENGINEERS:
HANKINS AND ANDERSON
TORRENCE, DREELIN, FARTHING & BUFORD, INC.

INTERIOR DESIGN BY MR. O. H. JONES, JR. WITH MILTON GLASER ASSOC., INC.

TAYLOR AND PARRISH, INC., GENERAL CONTRACTORS

THE new office building for the Richmond Electricians' Building Corporation will be a result of the culmination of plans which have been ongoing for the past forty years.

By approximately November 1975, the members will have their own headquarters in lieu of renting spaces for the electrical construction workers' referral services.

Rebcor is a stock company wholly owned by members of the corporation. The local union 666 is affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The building will be situated on a rolling site just off of Parham Road in the far west end of Richmond, surrounded by a natural outcropping of rock and trees.

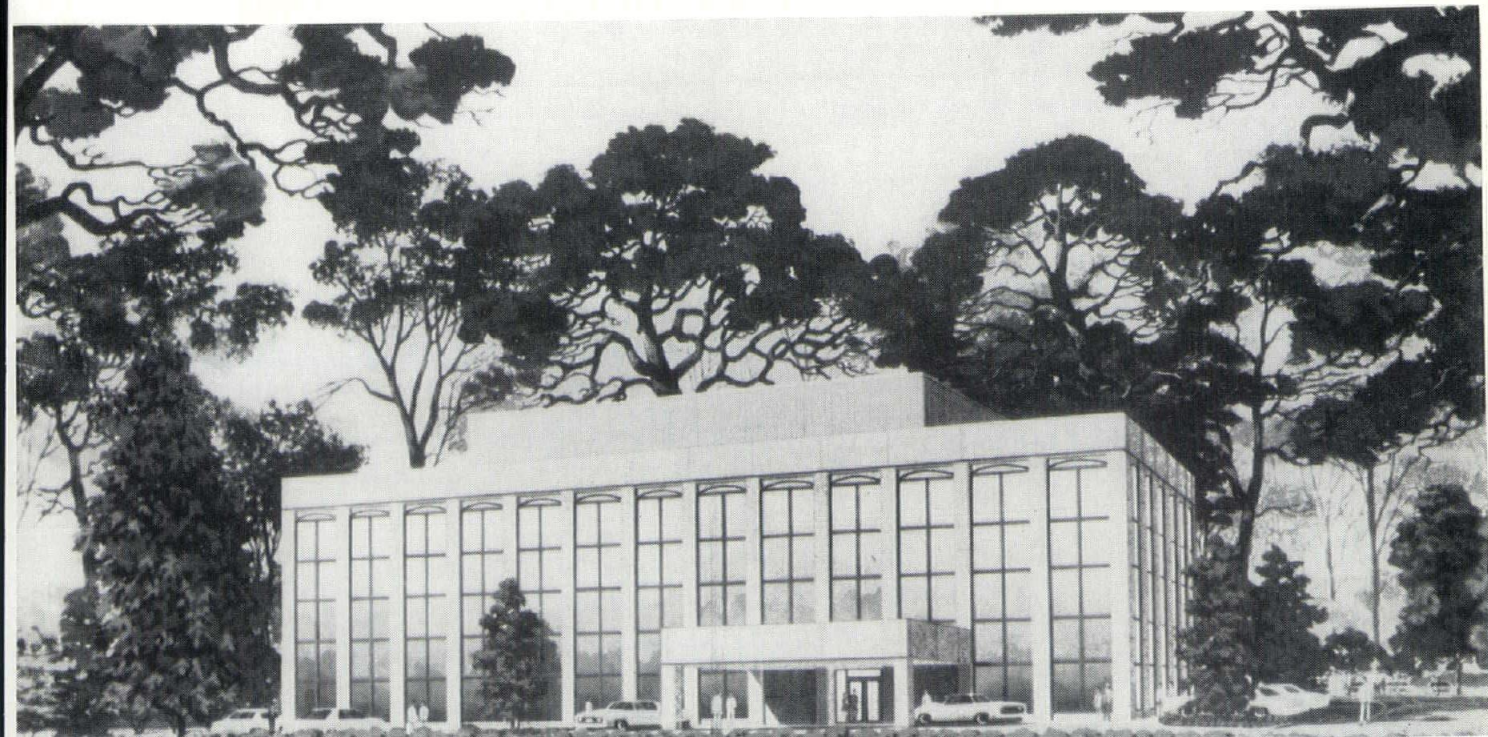
Exposed aggregate Mo Sai panels form the exterior with windows of bronze, insulated glass that extend to the third floor ceiling and which will lend the light and airy appearance the owners wanted. The 90-space parking area will

have asphalt paving with curbs and gutters and planting areas for foliage.

Two entrances are covered by porte cocheres under which cars may drive during inclement weather.

The owners will occupy the main floor using the two upper floors for rental spaces. They intend to make their meeting hall and other facilities available to several community groups in the area.

The members consider one of the main features to be the meeting hall, or conference room, on the first floor which will accommodate 400 people. This room will have special lighting fixtures for the luminous ceiling with incandescent down lights on a dimmer switch. The room will be carpeted and have vinyl wall covering. It will be used for assembly meetings as well as other appropriate community gatherings. The large meeting hall has a folding partition to form a smaller meeting room. ➡



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There will be a carpeted Board Room on the second floor which will be lighted by 4' x 20' panels for recessed fixtures in the ceiling, also on dimmer switch. This room will be paneled and will have a concealed motorized projection screen and tackboards and chalkboards.

Included in the 53 rooms there is a Day Room used for lounge purposes with display cabinets, a Bar Room with facilities for serving meals and a Lunch Room for diners who bring their own lunches. These three rooms will have vinyl asbestos tile floors with wood base, smooth white plaster walls with vinyl wall covering, and acoustical ceilings.

The heating system consists of fin tube radiation and forced air heat supplied by two electric heat pumps.

There are approximately 8,184 square feet in the three-story building.

The general contractor is Taylor and Parrish, Inc., of Richmond, and the total cost of construction is estimated to be approximately \$1,800,000.

Taylor & Parrish, Inc. are also handling foundations.

Subcontractors & Suppliers
(Richmond firms unless noted)

Lee Hy Paving Corp., excavating & paving; Massey Concrete Corp., concrete; Hammond Masonry Corp., Sandston, masonry contractor & supplier; Liphart Steel Co., Inc., steel; Strescon Industries, Inc., Baltimore, Md., prestressed concrete; J. B. Eurell Co., roof deck; Economy Cast Stone Co., stone work; Allied Glass Corp., windows, window walls & glazing; H. Beckstoffers Sons, carpentry, paneling & millwork; and, W. W. Nash & Sons, Inc., painting.

Also, Eastern Building Supply Co., structural (glazed) tile; Richmond Primoid, Inc., waterproofing; E. S. Chappell & Son, Inc., weatherstripping; Manson & Utley, Inc., acoustical, resilient tile & wood flooring; F. Richard Wilton, Jr., Inc., plaster; Stonnell-Satterwhite, Inc., ceramic tile & installation of glazed ceramic tile on walks outside which carries into the entrance vestibule; and, John J. Bagley, steel doors & bucks.

Others were, Liphart Steel Co., Inc., handrails Northside Electric Co., electrical work (General Electric lighting fixtures); Lloyd E. Mitchell, Inc., plumbing (American Standard plumbing fixtures), air conditioning, heating & ventilating Virginia Elevator Co., Inc., elevator; Pleasants Hardware, hardware; and, Lairds Nurseries & Garden Center, Inc., landscape plantings.

MILTON L. HAMMOND, Inc.

General Building Contractor



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SMITHEY AND BOYNTON — ARCHITECTS

PEOPLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

FRYE BUILDING CO. — GENERAL CONTRACTOR

PEOPLES Federal Savings and Loan is located at the corner of Ogden Road and Route 419, the center of the fastest growing commercial area in Roanoke.

The building serves as one of the branch offices. Peoples Federal occupies one half of the first floor, with the remaining portion of the building leased for office space.

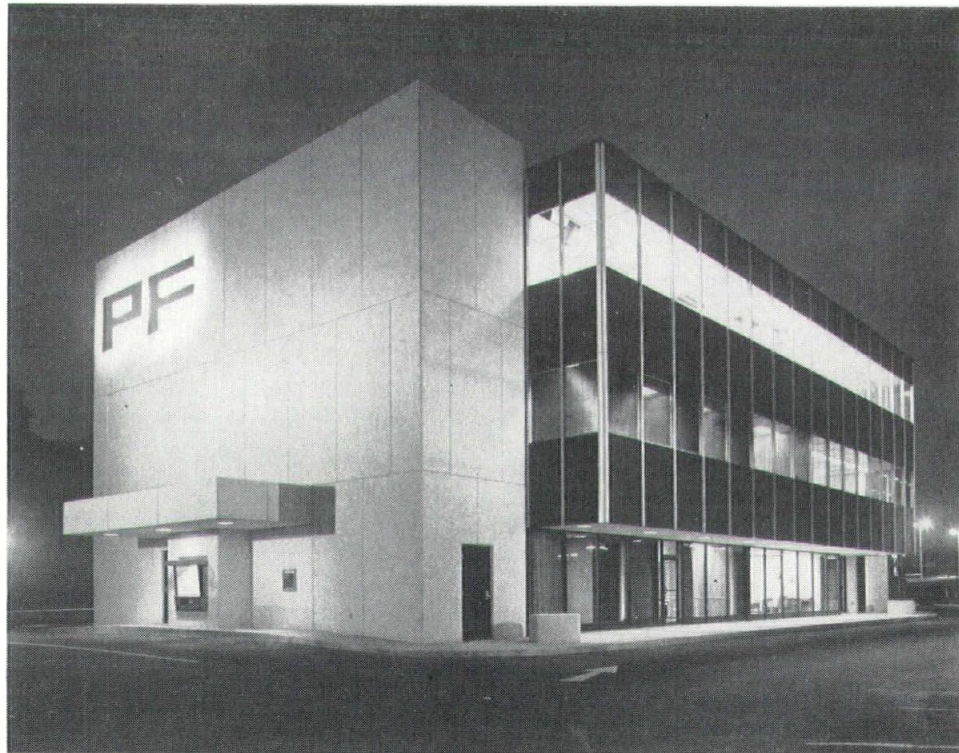
Designed using the Butler Space Grid System, the entire structure including ceiling, lighting and air conditioning systems is coordinated on a five foot by five foot steel modular system. The Space Grid System also allows for easy and economical change or expansion in the building.

Frye Building Co., of Roanoke, was general contractor and handled foundations and carpentry.

Subcontractors & Suppliers

From Roanoke were: Roanoke Ready Mix Concrete Corp., concrete; Fabricated Metals Industries, Inc., steel roof deck & handrails; Phoenix Concrete Products, Inc., prestressed concrete; A & H Contractors, Inc., plaster; Harman Ceiling & Partition Co., resilient tile; Statewide Electrical Contractors, Inc., electrical work; and, Graves-Humphreys, Inc., hardware.

Salem firms were: Thomas Bros., Inc., excavating; Masonry Contractors, Inc., masonry; Leonard Smith Sheet

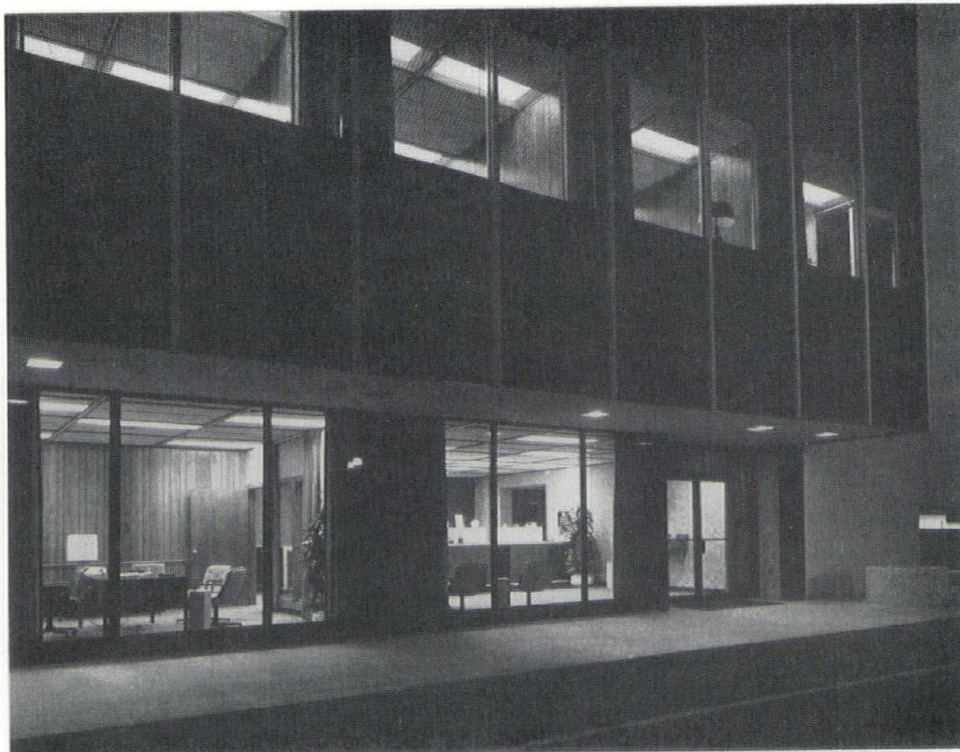




Metal & Roofing, Inc., roofing; and, Owen Plumbing & Heating, Inc., plumbing fixtures, plumbing, air conditioning & heating.

Others were: Butler Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, Mo., steel, window walls, acoustical & lighting fixtures; National Glass, Collinsville, glazing; Gene L. West Painting Co., Vinton,

painting; Clinton A. Myers Paperhanging Contractor, Vinton, plastic wall finish; Standard Tile Co., Inc., Verona, ceramic tile; Frederick Schill & Co., Ronceverte, W. Va., millwork; Martinsville Engineering Sales, Martinsville, steel doors & bucks; and, Dover Elevator Co., Greensboro, N. C., elevator.



GARRETSON RESIDENCE

DAYS CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. — GENERAL CONTRACTOR

A residence to complement the activities of an involved and dynamic family was an architectural endeavor that required extensive programming and client input. The Garretson residence, in Roanoke County, was to be a straightforward solution that answered the needs of Mr. Gary H. Garretson, a prominent local businessman, his wife, and two children.

The Garretson family expressed the desire to make maximum use of the views to the nearby golf course and the distant mountains. The site demanded a great deal of consideration in that it consisted of a narrow level area with a berm along the road and a steeply sloping bank on the opposite side. Since the Garretsons wanted to have outdoor play areas for their children, the house was placed on the level area in such a manner that play areas could be incorporated at the rear of the house. The front was then reserved for formal landscaping and guest parking. This scheme worked well in that it not only allowed the main part of the house to be placed on level ground, but other areas were free to cantilever or extend from the main portion.

The floor plan developed was such that the main portion of the house consisted of the foyer, living room, dining room, library, kitchen and garage, while the master bedroom complex cantilevered over the bank. The living room, foyer and stairwell employs a vaulted wood ceiling which curves into the fireplace between the living room and dining room. The lower level provides for recreational and game rooms which are for family and social activities. The two children's bedrooms, guest room, sewing room and storage closets are located on the upper level.

The exterior walls are a combination of stone and textured wood siding stained in tones of brown. The roof is finished with cedar shakes.

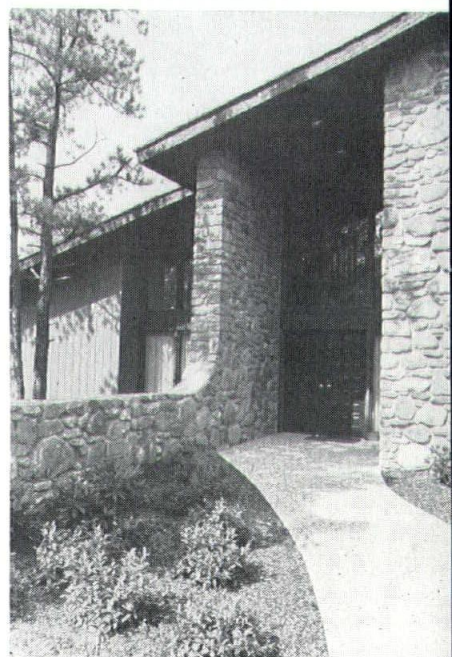
The finishes are tastefully done with emphasis given to the texture and endurance of the selected materials. The predominant floor materials are carpet, slate and wood. Interior walls are plaster painted white with certain areas accented by graphic wall coverings.

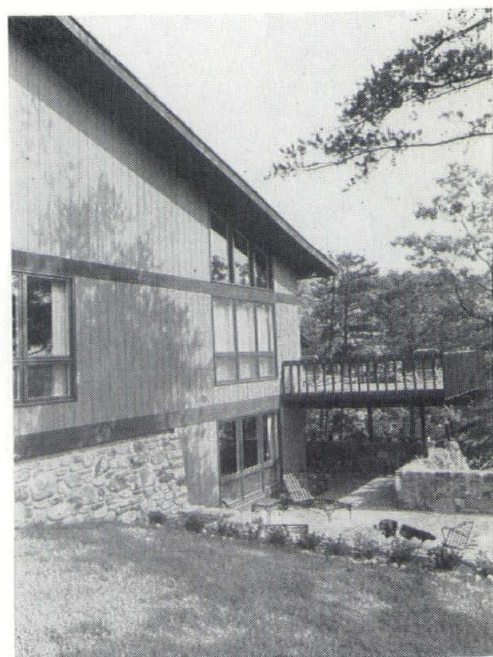
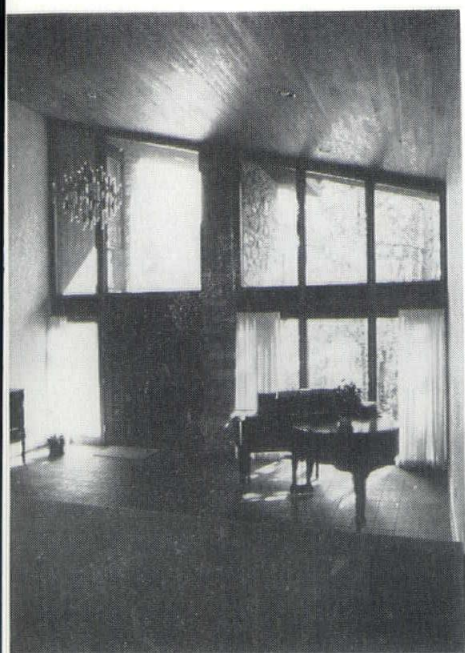
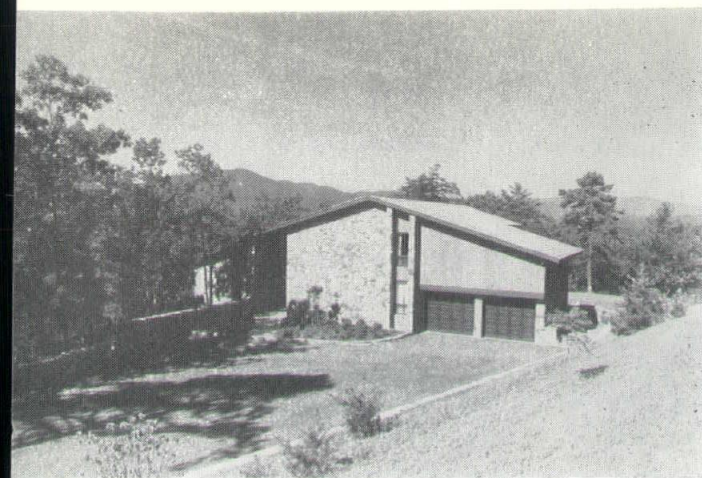
The general contractor was Days Construction Co., Inc., of Salem, who also handled foundations, concrete, masonry, steel, carpentry and waterproofing.

Subcontractors & Suppliers

From Salem were: Thomas Bros., Inc., excavating; O. L. Wirt, stone work; Marion Glass & Aluminum, Inc., glazing; and, Viking Electrical Contractors, Inc., electrical work (Lightolier lighting fixtures).

Roanoke firms were: Taylor Roofing, roofing; South Roanoke Lumber Co., windows, window walls, structural wood and millwork; Hundly Painting & Decorating Co., Inc., painting; A & H Contractors, Inc., plastic wall finish & plaster; Feather Tile Co., Inc., structural (glazed) tile & ceramic tile; Taylor Insulating Co., Inc., weatherstripping & insulation; Air-o-matic, Inc., plumbing, air conditioning, heating & ventilating; and, Sky-line Paint & Hardware, Inc., hardware.

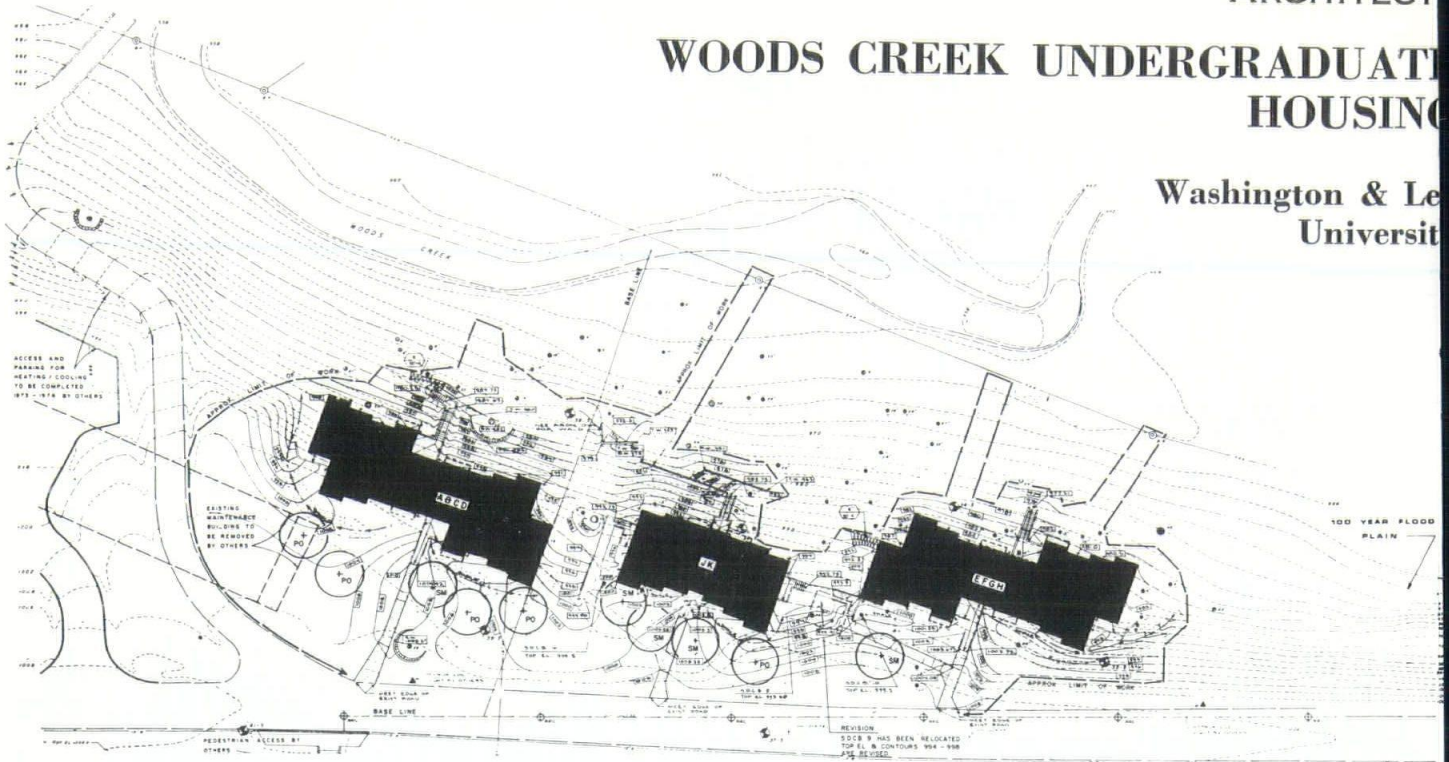




MARCELLUS WRIGHT COX CILIMBERG & LAD
ARCHITECT

WOODS CREEK UNDERGRADUATE HOUSING

Washington & Le
University



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GRISWOLD, WINTERS, SWAIN & MULLIN

CONSULTING ENGINEERS:
HARRIS, NORMAN, GILES & WALKER
STRUCTURAL
HANKINS & ANDERSON
MECHANICAL

CONCRETE CONSULTANTS:
KELLEY/HOUGH, INC.

INTERIOR DESIGN BY THE ARCHITECT

GENERAL CONTRACTOR:
GEORGE W. KANE, INC.

WORK began in October 1973 on a \$1.4-million project at Washington and Lee University to construct 40 student apartment units accommodating 178 students. The apartments are expected to be completed and ready for occupancy in September 1975.

The apartment complex—to be located in the Woods Creek area of the campus, between the Historic Front Campus and the new law building, Lewis Hall, now under construction on University land just to the west—will consist of three buildings, two with 17 units each and one with six.

General contractor for the project is George W. Kane, Inc., of Henderson, N. C. Kane is also the principal contractor for Lewis Hall.

The apartments will be in three-, four- and five-man units. Each unit will have individual bedrooms with a common living room and kitchen and dining area. All will have balconies, and all will be air conditioned, furnished, and carpeted.

Designed by the Richmond firm of Marcellus Wright,

Cox, Cilimberg & Ladd, the buildings will have a textured finish of rough weather wood to blend with the rustic, wooded site. Griswold, Winters, Swain & Mullin of Pittsburgh, Pa., are landscape architects for the project. Both firms have been fully involved in planning and design for the other elements in the capital portion of Washington and Lee's development program.

The project was undertaken in response to consistently expressed needs on the part of Washington and Lee's student body for an attractive, on-campus alternative to traditional upperclass living patterns. Only 112 upperclassmen and law students can now be accommodated in University housing. Some 1,000 other upperclassmen and law students live in apartments, private homes and other accommodations in Lexington, Rockbridge County and the vicinity.

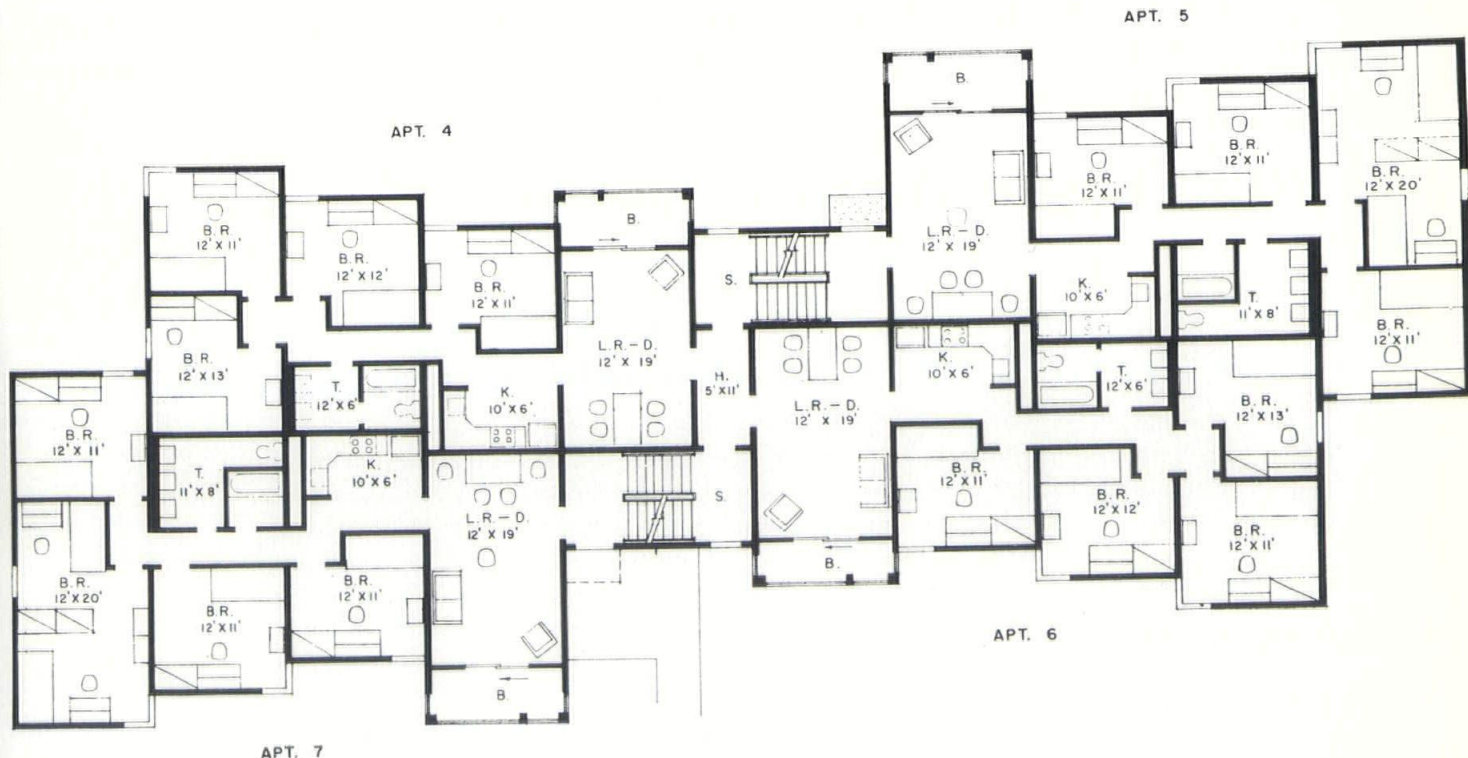
Surveys of housing preferences taken each year among the student body by Washington and Lee planning officials have demonstrated a sustained desire for on-campus apartments. More campus apartments may be built later in the decade if substantial student housing requirements remain unfilled.

Only freshmen are required to live in University housing. Two dormitories, one for undergraduate sophomores, juniors and seniors and another for law students, were opened in 1959 and accommodate a total of 84 students. No other on-campus housing for upperclass and law students is now provided.

George W. Kane, Inc., Henderson, N. C. Div., the general contractor, handled excavating & foundations.

Subcontractors & Suppliers

Charles W. Barger & Son Construction Co., Inc., Lexington, concrete; Conmat, Inc., Charlotte, N. C., windows; and, G. J. Hopkins, Inc., Roanoke, electrical work, plumbing, air conditioning, heating & ventilating.



ARANYI, MURRELL AND ASSOCIATES ARCHITECTS

BARRETTS CORNER OFFICE VIRGINIA NATIONAL BANK

BOWMAN & ASSOCIATES, CONSULTING ENGINEERS
MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL

BOWMAN & GREGG, LTD., CONSULTING ENGINEERS—SITE

JOE D. GLENN, JR., & ASSOC., CONSULTING ENGINEERS—STRUCTURAL

EVERETT WADDEY, INTERIOR DESIGN

GERALD B. EWING, LIGHTING

MEREDITH CONSTRUCTION CO., GENERAL CONTRACTOR

THAT contemporary structure going up near Barrett's Corner between Indian River and Providence Roads in Virginia Beach is the newest operations center for Virginia National Bank, designed by Aranyi, Murrell & Associates.

The two-story building will house three corporations. Virginia National Bank and VNB Equity will share the first floor while VNB Mortgage occupies the second floor.

In the banking portion of the building, spiral stairs lead from the second floor to three of the four drive-in tellers' windows. The tellers do not have to leave the building, adding greatly to security, while the customers still enjoy the convenience of drive-up banking. The banking portion of the operation uses 4,000 of the 13,000 square feet available.

The exterior of the structure features white wall panels made of Qasal, a material rarely used here but quite popular in Europe. Qasal is manufactured in Belgium.

The Virginia National Bank building is a steel frame with poured-in-place concrete floors and the Qasal panels forming exterior walls. The panels (made of mineral fiber and a cement-like binder) are 5 feet by 10 feet and are fastened to steel studs with concealed fasteners.

The Armstrong Luminaire ceiling system was used throughout the building. The system uses a vaulted acoustical ceiling in modules. The heating and air conditioning systems are concealed by the ceiling structure.

Bronze tinted glass and frames were used to provide contrast to the white Qasal panels and the building's sharp, clean lines.

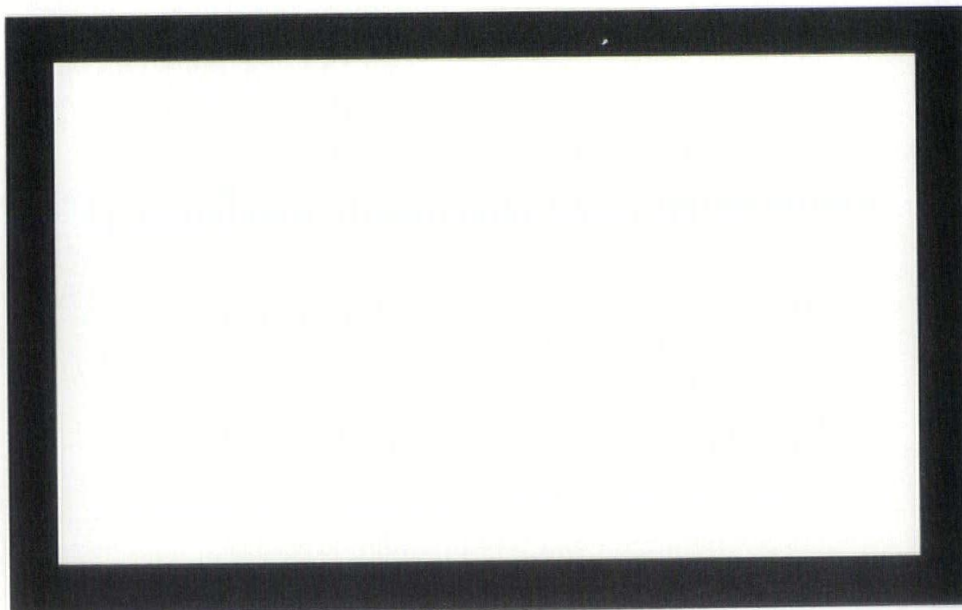
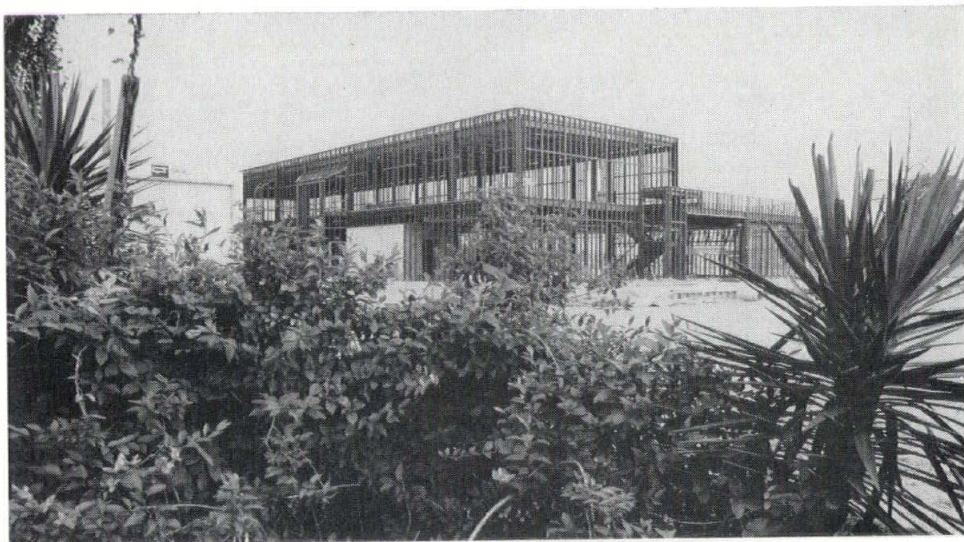
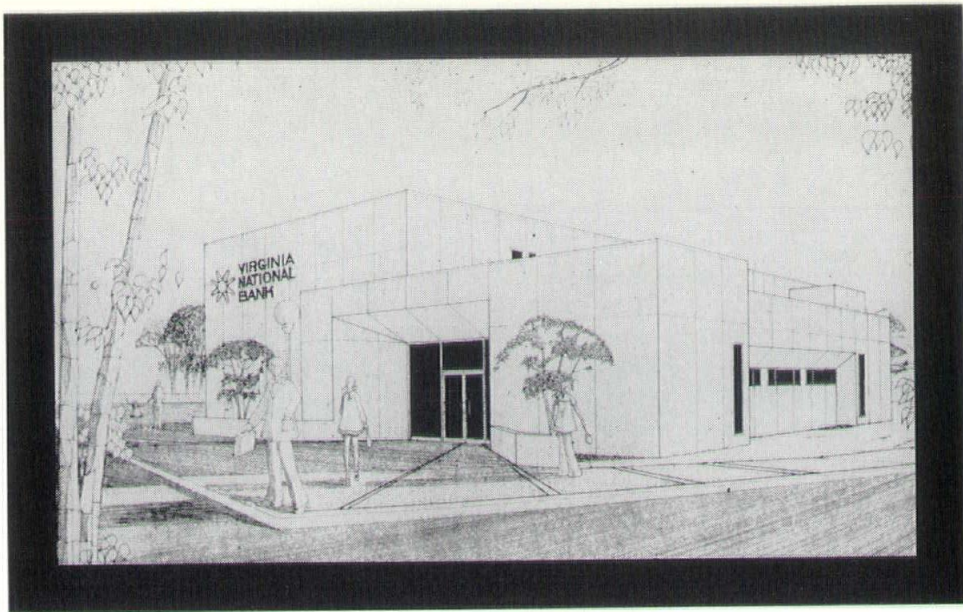
Meredith Construction Co. of Norfolk, was general contractor and handled excavating, foundations, concrete, masonry work and carpentry.

Subcontractors & Suppliers

From Norfolk were: Dominion Masonry Corp., masonry supplier; Chesapeake Steel, Inc., steel & steel roof deck; Walker & Laberge Co., Inc., windows, window walls & glazing; Shaw Paint & Wall Paper Co., Inc., painting & vinyl; Hall-Hodges Co., Inc., reinforcing foundation; Howard E. Marquart & Co., toilet partitions; U. S. Plywood a Division of Champion International, exterior wall panels (Qasal); Manson & Utley, Inc., acoustical; A. C. Gordon & Co., plaster; Grover L. White, Inc., resilient tile; Elliott & Co., Inc., millwork & handrails; Door Engineering Corp., steel doors & bucks; General Electric Supply Co., lighting fixtures; Hajoca Corporation, plumbing fixtures; Aircon Ltd., plumbing; and, C & P Air Conditioning Corp., air conditioning, heating & ventilating.

Virginia Beach firms were: Terminix Termite & Pest Control, soil poisoning; Ceramic Tile of Florida, Inc., ceramic tile & terrazzo; Waters Electric Corp., electrical work; Gibbs Construction, septic tank; Architectural Products of Virginia, hardware; and, Asphalt Roads & Materials Co., Inc., paving.

Others were: J. D. Miles & Sons, Inc., Chesapeake, roof deck & roofing and, Wheeling Corrugating Co., Wheeling W. Va., reinforcing vault.



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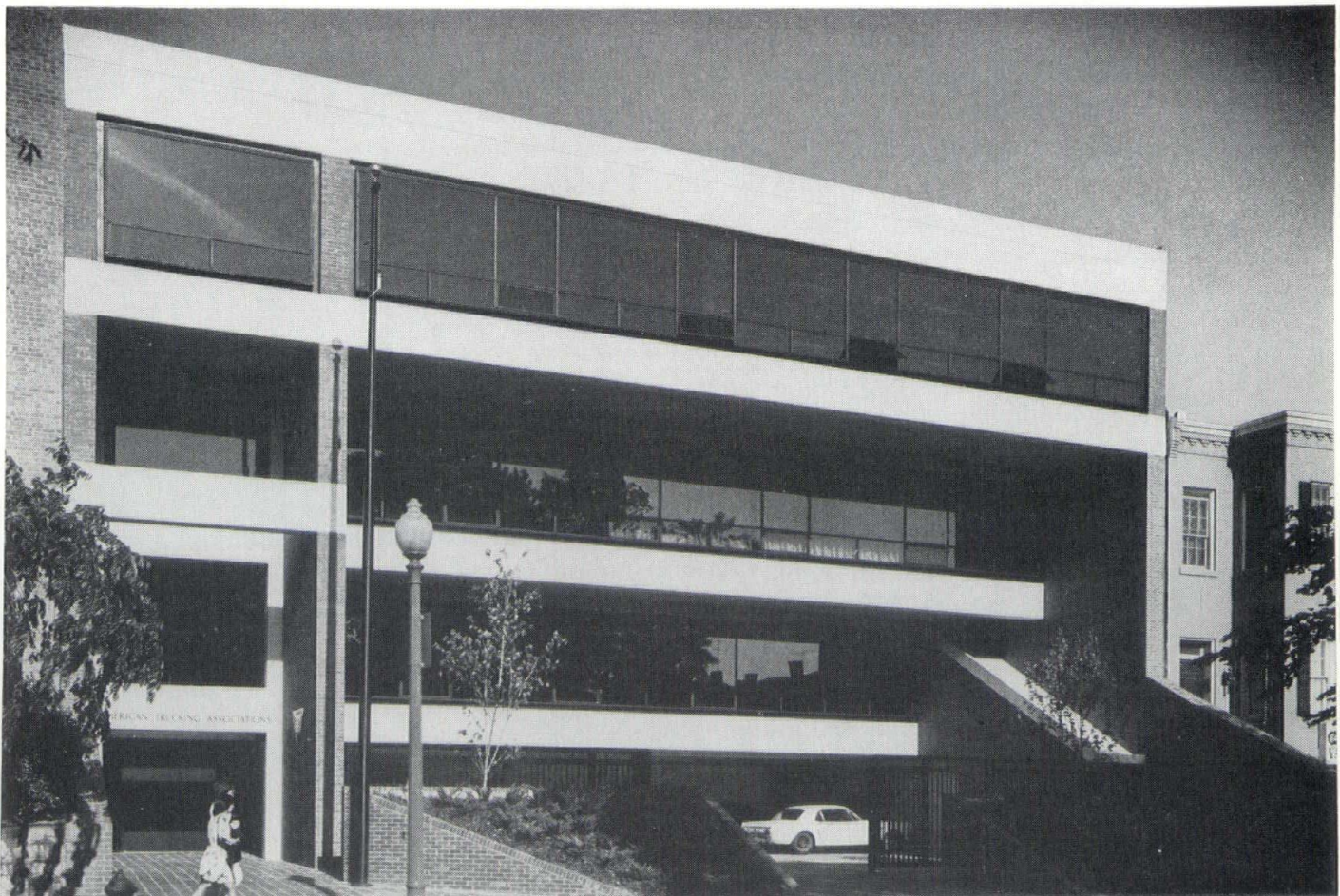
DESIGN COLLABORATIVE
INC.
INTERIOR DESIGNER

MARTIN BROTHERS, INC.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS

PHOTOGRAPHY BY
STEWART BROS. PHOTOGRAPHERS, INC.

WASHINGTON'S historic Capitol Hill, dotted with architecture from every period in the country's history, is a challenging neighborhood in which to design a thoroughly contemporary building. Yet that is just what architects Vosbeck Vosbeck Kendrick Redinger of Alexandria were called upon to do when the American Trucking Associations decided to build on Capitol Hill.

Although the building was to be outside the carefully regulated Capitol Hill preservation district, the architects and their client agreed that the new building should be a harmonious addition to the neighborhood. Surrounding buildings helped determine the scale of the four-story structure. To provide the



maximum allowable floor area while giving the owners the greatest possible floor space for their own use on the top level, each successive floor is larger than the one below it, with the top or fourth level taking up the full area available. This inverted stair step arrangement reduces the apparent bulk of the building, giving it a light and floating character.

The neighboring buildings are on a slope, many of them a full level above the street. Large sloping planters in front of the ATA building mirror this appearance, while providing a screen for the ground level parking beneath the building. To further relate the building to its neighborhood, the existing sidewalk extends into the entrance area, and close attention was paid to such details as the iron gate behind the planters and the exterior lighting fixtures—all are contemporary in design but quite at home in their older surroundings. Exterior materials—face brick, architectural concrete and gray solar glass—were also chosen with an eye toward a harmonious blend of old and new.

The building's structural system of post-tensioned concrete beams and slabs gives clear spans of 60 feet, among the longer clear spans in the area. The resulting column-free interior allows the flexible space called for by the Associations' congressional liaison activities.

A large share of the interior space is devoted to informal meeting and conference areas. These spaces are furnished with easily moved modular furniture so that they can be arranged for a variety of meetings. The overall feeling is of warmth and elegance: walls are painted or paneled with wood; furniture is upholstered in strong reds and orange. Interiors were developed by the firm.

Flexibility is carried even further in the design of the building. Mechanical systems and other systems reflect the best of current technology and are designed for easy renovation to give the building a long life span.

Designed to bring out the best in the traditional architecture surrounding it, the American Trucking Associations' building demonstrates that today's buildings can exist harmoniously with yesterday's.

Martin Brothers, Inc., of Adelphi, Maryland, was general contractor.

Subcontractors & Suppliers

A. Myron Cowell, Inc., Silver Spring, Md., masonry; Wilcox Caulking Corp., Lorton, caulking; Lay-Stetka, Inc., Beltsville, Md., electric; Franklin A. Hume, Silver Spring, Md., excavation & demolition; Alto Glass Co., Inc., Lanham, Md., (Kawneer) glazing & aluminum doors; J. B. Kendall Co., Washington, D. C., finished hardware; W. B. Maske Sheet Metal Works, Inc., Bladensburg, Md., heating & air conditioning; W. M. Schoenfelder Assoc., Inc., Bethesda, Md., hollow metal doors & frames; Davenport Insulation, Inc., Springfield, insulation; W & W Fabrication, La Plata, Md., ornamental & miscellaneous iron; Douglas Distributing Corp., Washington, D. C., (Crestlyn) kitchen equipment; National Capital Flag Co., Inc., Alexandria, (Bobrick) toilet accessories; Steel Products, Inc., Rockville, Md., toilet partitions & coat racks; General Millwork Co., Inc., Rockville, Md., millwork; Myers-Christiansen Co., Kensington, Md., painting; Anning-Johnson Co., Alexandria, drywall, D. Part. & AC tile; George W. Burroughs, Silver Spring, Md., plumbing; Virginia Roofing Corp., Laurel, Md., roofing; Trowbridge Steel Co., Inc., Leesburg, reinforcing steel; Capitol Tile & Marble Co., Inc., Clinton Md., ceramic tile; Prospect Industries, Inc., McLean, waterproofing; Automatic Door Specialists, Beltsville, Md., auto parking devices; D. Compe & Son, Inc., Arlington, special soffit, and, Chesapeake Elevator Corp., Beltsville, Md., elevator.



THREE PROJECTS FOR THE RICHMOND REDEVELOPMENT

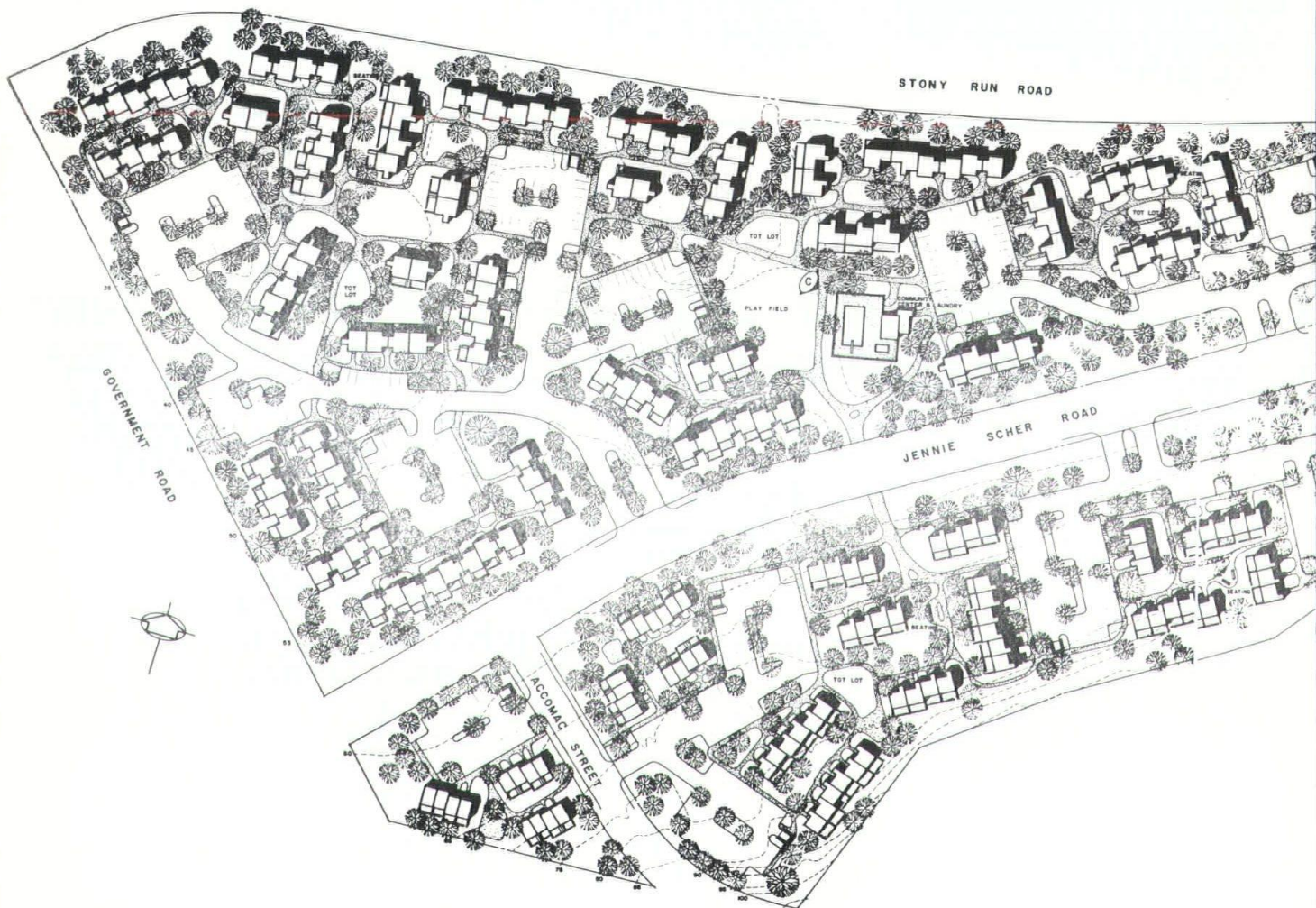
BY FRALIN AND WALDRON, INC.—GENERAL CONTRACTORS

MILLS, Obenchain and Oliver, Inc., Architects-Engineers-Planners, in conjunction with Fralin and Waldron, Inc., General Contractors, were selected in competition for the design and construction of the three projects described below.

The three sites owned by the Richmond Redevelopment and Housing Authority—George Mason, Fulton, and Washington Park—presented a prime opportunity to develop outstanding residential potential within the city, initiating an implementation of land usage from an area which is presently unproductive.

The Fulton site is gently rolling; the other two sites basically flat, with all three locations within minutes of jobs, schools, commercial and other facilities needed to support the neighborhoods.

The challenging aspect of these projects lay in the fact that the general area is in a state of deterioration, and is not productive in its present state. The de-



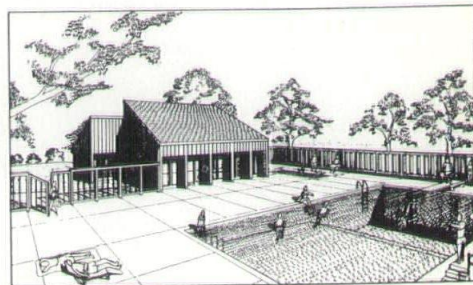
FULTON



APARTMENTS



VIEW B



VIEW C

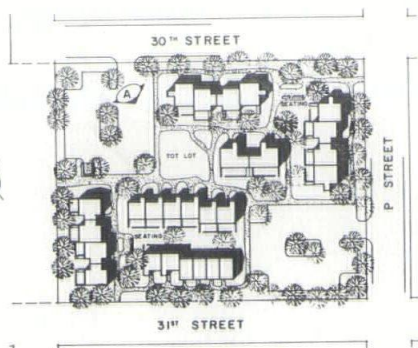
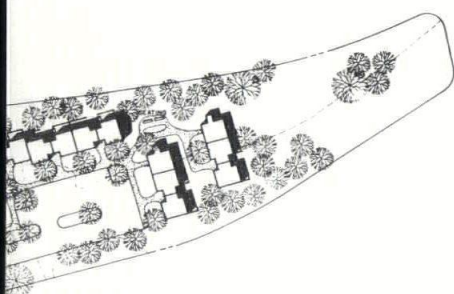
COMMUNITY CENTER

sign approach taken was to place emphasis inward on the projects' own environment, while de-emphasizing the surrounding decaying areas. In conjunction with this inward orientation, a greenbelt with a system of inter-connecting paved walkways links these facilities with any future acquisitions of new sites. Therefore, even though the projects are oriented to their own environments, future expansion is not eliminated, it is controlled. The meandering greenbelts set the character of the site, and allow for access to all facilities without having to cross roads or parking areas, except those which exist in the original program. Play lots and sitting areas are developed throughout the greenbelts.

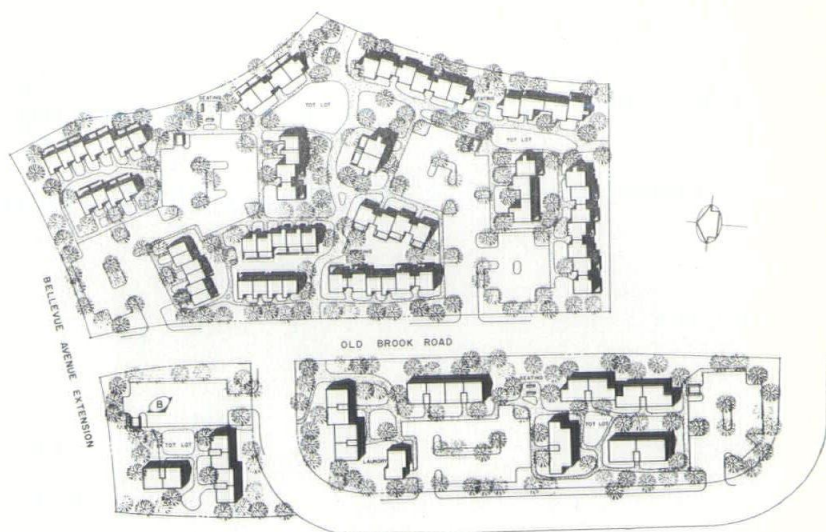
Apartments and townhouses are clustered around parking courts which are on a lower elevation than the buildings and screened by landscaped earth berms. These berms will be created with the earth excavated from the parking courts. This allows for an informal and intimate cluster of dwelling units closely connected to parking and service areas, while playing down the visual impact of these areas.

The apartment and townhouses offer a variety of plans to accommodate individual family needs. Townhouses are available in one to five bedroom units

(Continued on page 94)



GEORGE MASON



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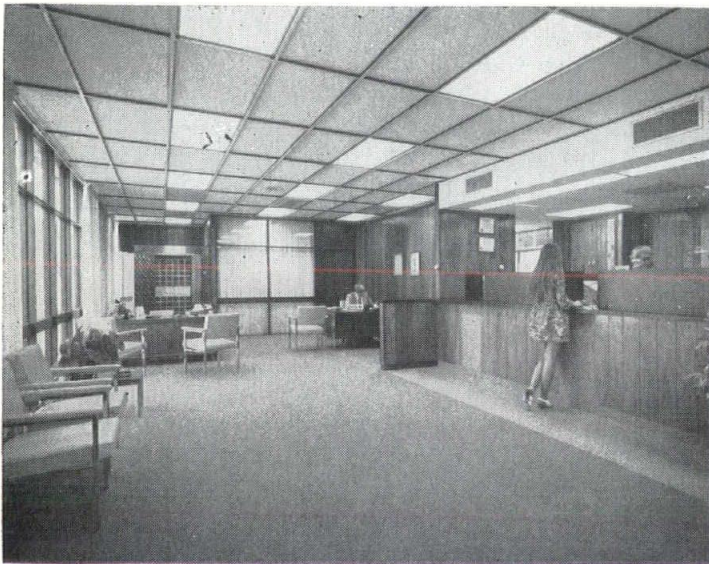
TWO BRANCH BANKS FOR UVB

FRAIOLI-BLUM-YESSELMAN ASSOCIATES, INC.
CONSULTING ENGINEERS, STRUCTURAL

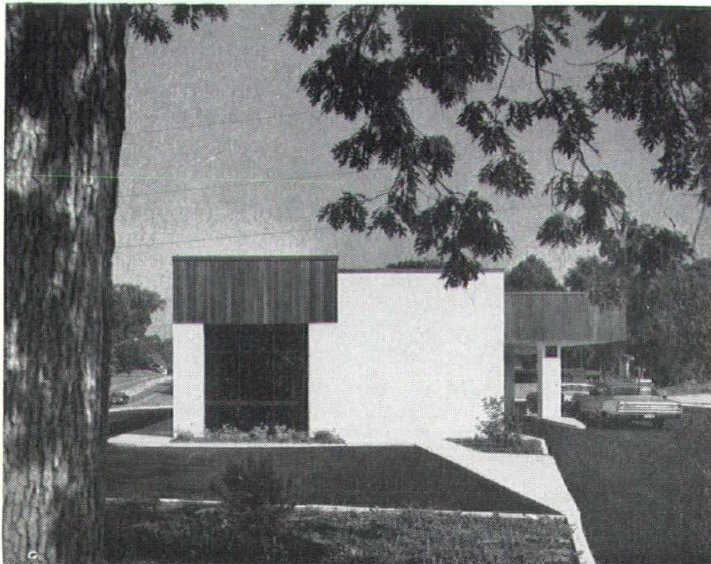
J. E. JAMERSON & SONS, INC.—GENERAL CONTRACTOR

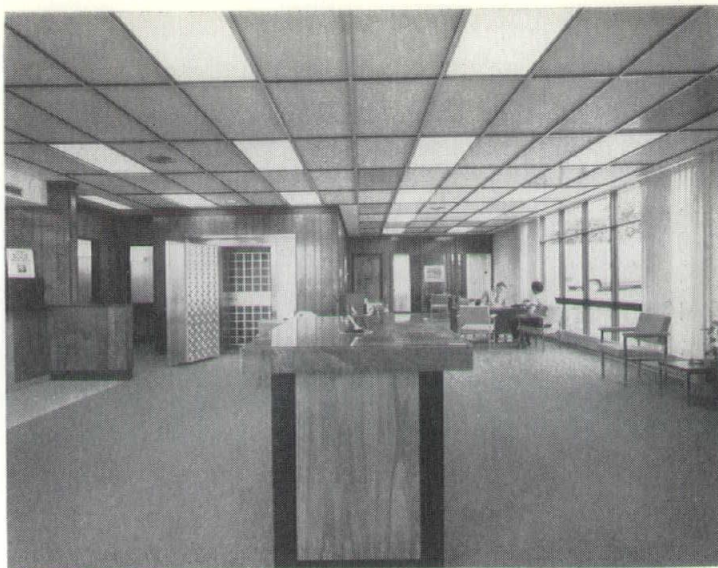
PHOTOGRAPHY BY J. ALEXANDER

UNITED VIRGINIA BANK/FIRST NATIONAL, recently opened two new branch banks in the greater Lynchburg area. The first, which opened in July 1973, was constructed at a cost of \$26.02 per square foot. This is a 2,500 square foot facility located at the corner of Route 29 and Dillard Road in Madison Heights. The second branch, which opened in December 1973, is a 1,900 square foot facility located at the Southeast corner of the Boonsboro Road and Old Boonsboro Road intersection in Lynchburg.



MADISON HEIGHTS





Both were designed by J. Everette Fauber, Jr., FAIA, Architect, and constructed by J. E. Jamerson & Sons, Inc.

Mr. Samuel P. Cardwell, President and Chief Executive, United Virginia Bank/First National said, "We had a comprehensive study of neighborhoods within the overall Lynchburg trade area made and this study showed that among our high priority needs were:

- (1) The need for a banking office in Madison Heights whose main objective would be to increase our retail business (primarily individual checking accounts and consumer loans); and
- (2) A need based on different criteria for a branch in the Boonsboro area where our bank has a heavy concentration of individual trust business.

While both branches are full service banks in every sense of the word, the objective of the latter one is heavily

BOONSBORO



oriented towards further convenience for existing customers plus development of savings type deposits."

The Madison Heights branch offers full service banking which includes four teller stations, three drive-in facilities, after-hours depository, and safe deposit boxes. In addition to the teller space, the one-story structure has space for four officers and a receptionist-secretary. Also provided are a conference room, work room, and employee's lounge.

The Boonsboro Road branch, which was built at a cost of \$34.54 per square foot, has four teller stations as well as two drive-in teller stations, after-hours depository, and safe deposit boxes. This building is also one story and facilities are provided for the office manager and receptionist-secretary as well as a work room.

The design of these contemporary buildings is enhanced by the exterior and interior use of white, split block and bronze anodized "Shadow Wall," a sophisticated design in aluminum. There is a generous use of rich bronze tinted glass, which was selected to eliminate glare and excess heat gain in order to aid interior temperature control. The interior design utilizes walnut paneling as well as contemporary colors and a complete variety of fabrics and patterns. Original paintings by local artists complete the theme.

J. E. Jamerson & Sons, Inc., of Appomattox, was general contractor for both projects, and handled foundations, concrete, masonry work, structural wood, carpentry, paneling, insulation and millwork.

Subcontractors & Suppliers

UVB/First National

Madison Heights

(Lynchburg firms unless noted)

Falwell Excavating Co., Inc., excavating & paving; Lightweight Block Co., Inc., masonry supplier; Lynchburg Steel & Specialty Co., steel & steel roof deck; Woodall & Lang, Inc., roofing; Lynchburg Plate Glass Co., windows, window walls & glazing; J. D. Crance Co., painting; Hamilton's Floor Fashions & Tile, Inc., acoustical & resilient tile; Hundley Bryant Electrical Contractor Co., Madison Heights, electrical work; Bill Moseley Heating & Plumbing, Inc., plumbing; Southern Air, Inc., air conditioning & heating; and, Bailey-Spencer Hardware Co., Inc., hardware.

Subcontractors & Suppliers

UVB/First National

Boonsboro

(Lynchburg firms unless noted)

K. E. C. Construction Co., excavating; Lightweight Block Co., Inc., masonry supplier; Construction Products Co., Inc., steel, steel roof deck & roof deck; Woodall & Lang, Inc., roofing; Lynchburg Plate Glass Co., windows, window walls & glazing; Chapman & Martin, Inc., Richmond, painting; Hamilton's Floor Fashions & Tile, Inc., acoustical; General Builders Co. of Lynchburg, Inc., seamless floor; Hundley Bryant Electrical Contractor Co., Madison Heights, electrical work; Bill Moseley Heating & Plumbing, Inc., plumbing; Southern Air, Inc., air conditioning & heating; Bailey-Spencer Hardware Co., Inc., hardware; and, Trevey's Asphalt & Paving Co., paving.



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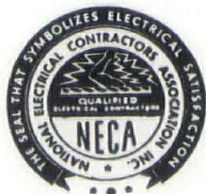
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ARCHITECT

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MRS. JANE CRAMER
INTERIOR DESIGNER

DAYS CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

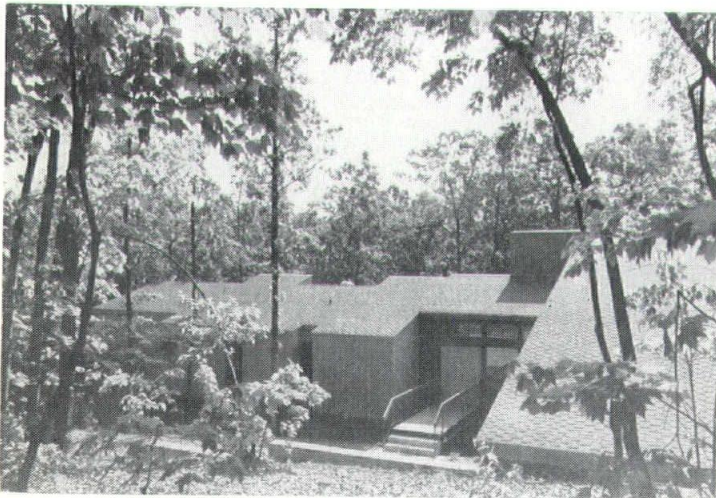
SITUATED on a sloping wooded site which overlooks the 13th green of Hidden Valley Country Club, the Gardner Residence, in Salem, was designed to make the maximum use of its site while fulfilling the program requirements and reflecting the life style of the Gardner family.

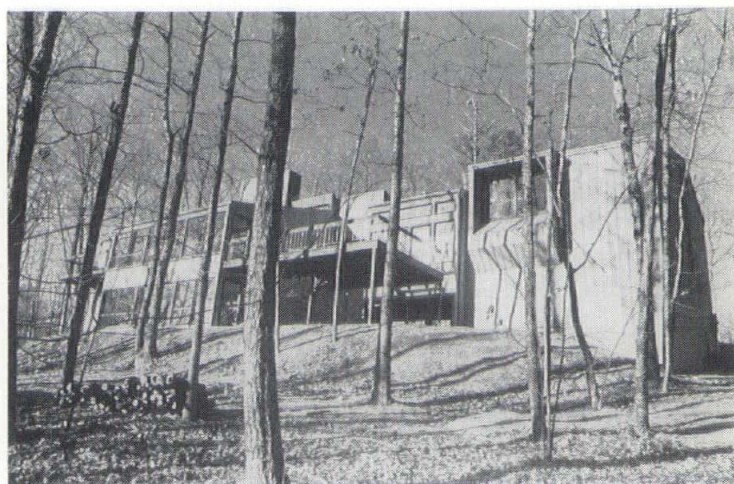
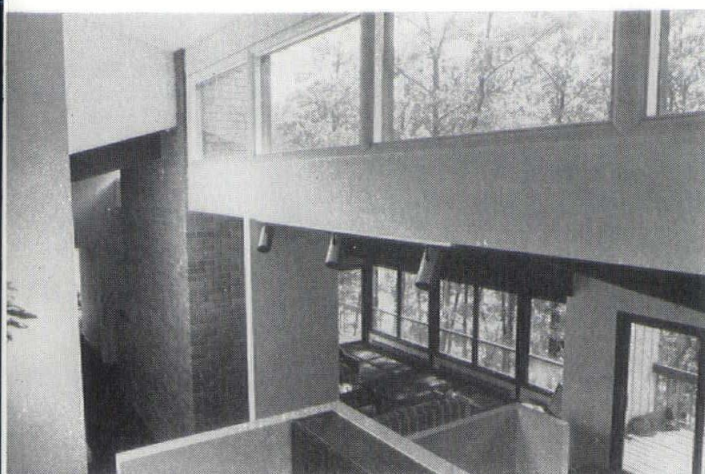
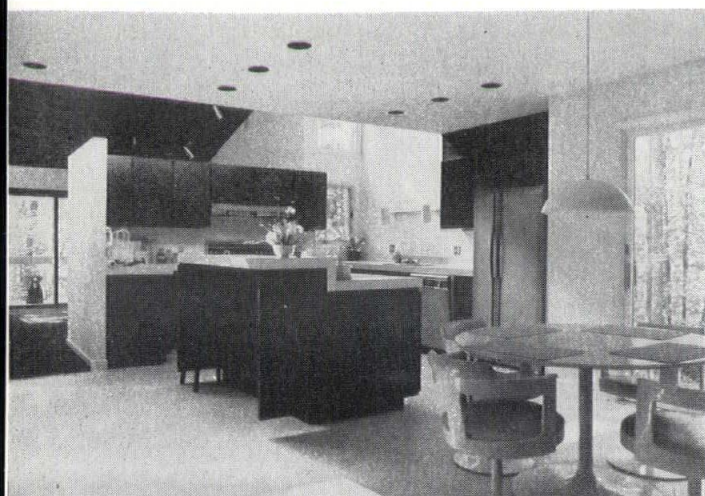
The Gardners wanted a house that would provide them with the typical spacial requirements of a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, baths, recreation areas, and a garage. Not only did they want these spacial requirements met, but they wanted them to interrelate in a manner that would provide a stimulating environment for various family and social activities.

The site requirements suggested that the house should be very private on the front due to the fact that it is in a residential neighborhood. This need was satisfied by the placement and the size of the narrow floor to ceiling windows. They were recessed so that the interior of the house opens itself to a visitor only as he approaches the main entry. Once one has reached this point, which consists of a bridge that leads through two stories of glass, the house reveals itself for instant observation. In the rear of the house, great care was taken to give maximum view through the woods to the golf course. This was a very important consideration in that from this location one could observe the various vistas and enjoy the seasonal changes.

The roof slopes are not only expressive of the interior spaces but are a direct reflection of how the house relates to its site. As can be seen from the photographs, the house is visually anchored to the ground through the form of the garage.

The finishes were chosen with special emphasis given to the texture and endurance of the selected materials. The predominant floor materials are carpet, vinyl and slate. The exterior walls of cypress siding, which blend with the surrounding woods, are carried into the entry foyer, while







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the remaining interior walls are plaster painted white. Graphic wall coverings were employed at certain strategic locations.

Days Construction Co., Inc., of Salem, was general contractor and also handled foundations, structural wood, carpentry, waterproofing, weatherstripping and insulation.

Subcontractors & Suppliers

Salem firms were: Thomas Brothers, Inc., excavating; Salem Ready Mix Concrete, Inc., concrete; Old Virginia Brick Co., Inc., masonry; Leonard Smith Sheet Metal & Roofing, Inc., roofing; Marion Glass & Aluminum, Inc.,

glazing; Viking Electrical Contractors, Inc., electrical work; and, L. H. Sawyer Paving Co., paving.

From Roanoke were: Hesse & Hurt, Inc., painting; Harman Ceiling & Partition Co., acoustical & plaster; Feather Tile Co., Inc., ceramic tile; South Roanoke Lumber Co., millwork; Noland Co., Lightolier lighting fixtures & American Standard plumbing fixtures; Dickerson-Trent, Inc., plumbing; Johnston-Vest Electric Corp., air conditioning, heating & ventilating; and, Skyline Paint & Hardware, Inc., hardware.

Andersen Windowwalls manufactured the windows and window walls.

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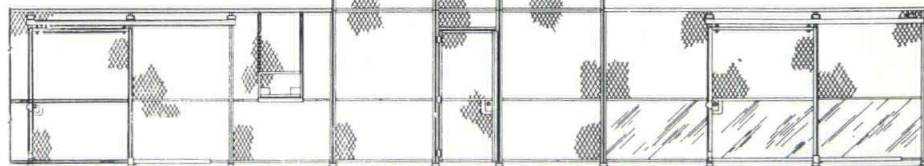
Phone 703-533-3100

6908 N. Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va. 22213

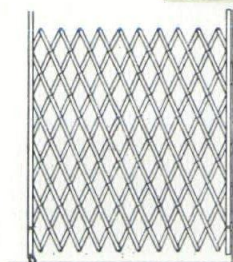


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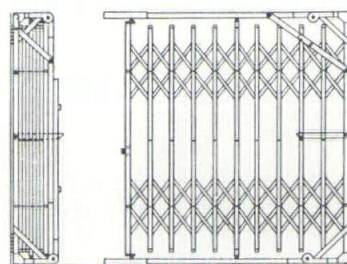
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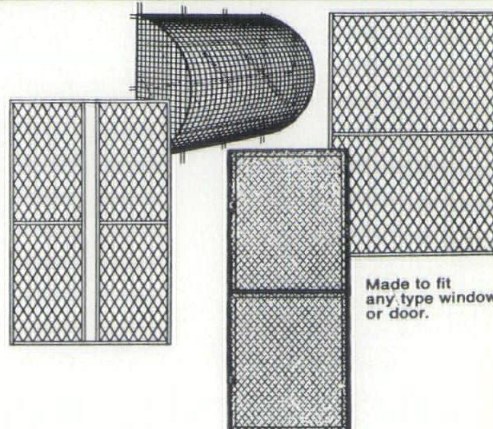


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LANGLEY, McDONALD & OVERMAN—SITE

CHANDLER & GIBSON—MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL

GERALD EWING—LIGHTING

INTERSCAPES—INTERIOR DESIGN

R. D. LAMBERT & SON, INC.—GENERAL CONTRACTOR

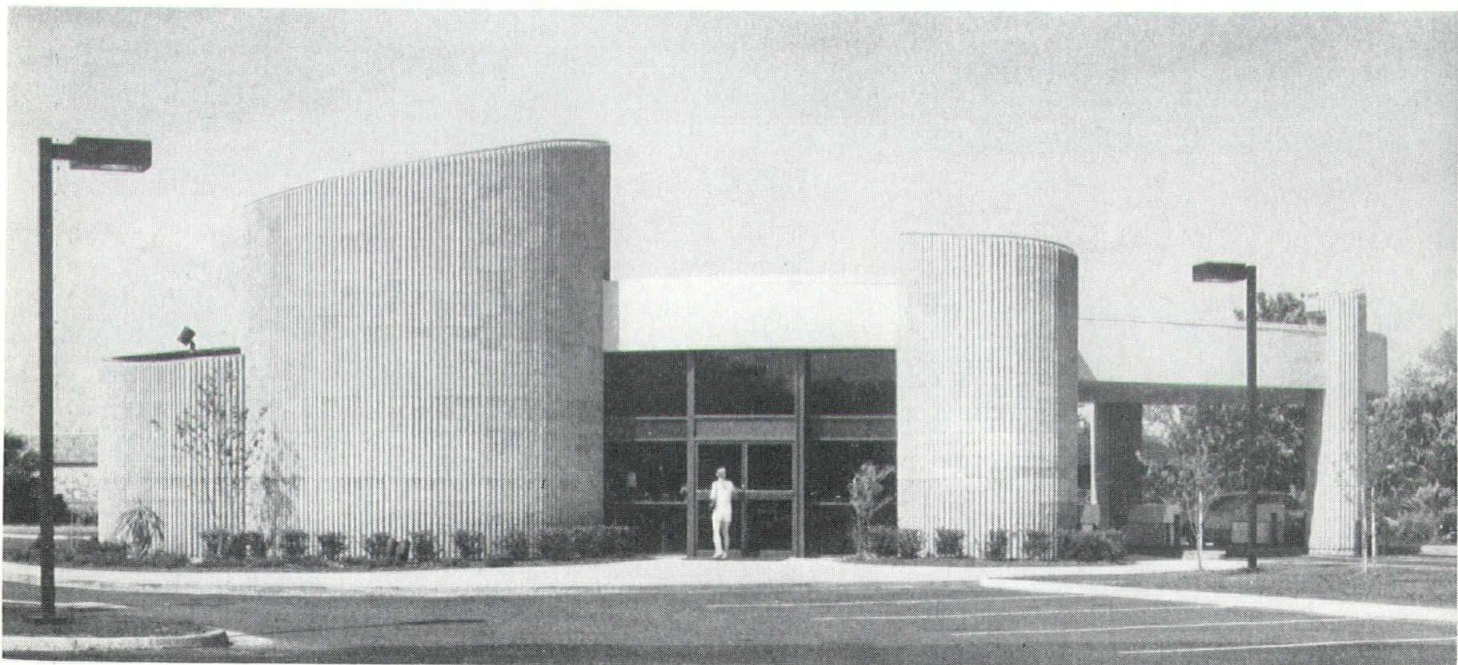
AN unusual circular branch office building for People's Bank of Virginia Beach, recently opened at a busy intersection of this growing resort city.

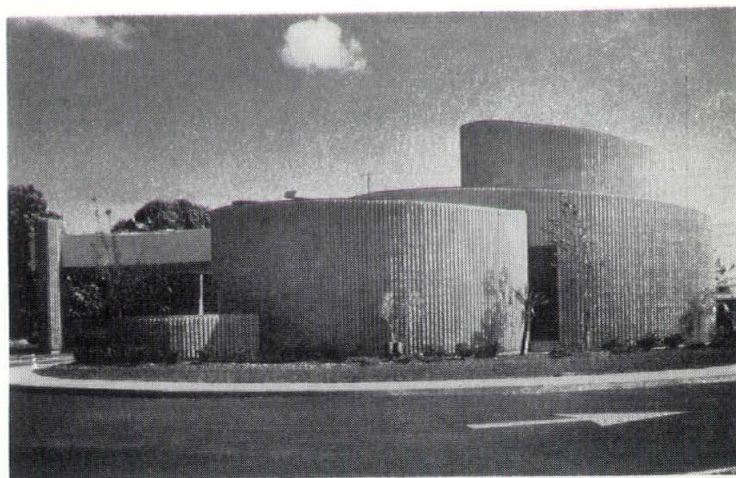
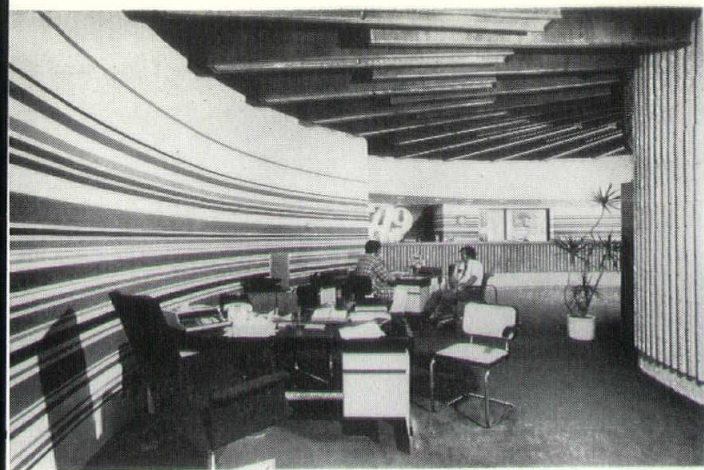
The contemporary bank structure was designed by Aranyi, Murrell & Associates, a Virginia Beach architectural firm.

People's Bank officials wanted a building design for their Indian River Road office with access from two busy Virginia Beach streets on a site in a growing area among several new housing developments.

The circle, one of the most basic of forms, was used in the design of the building which has no true rear, making the bank's exterior design appealing to customers from either entrance.

The bank's circular theme is carried out in most of the building's walls. Its clean, contemporary exterior walls were constructed of ribbed concrete masonry units. The masonry units are fairly new to the Tidewater area and are becom-





ing very popular as a substitute for brick since brick has been difficult to obtain in the past few years.

The branch office has four drive-in lanes equipped with pneumatic tubes under a canopy-like structure. There are five teller stations inside the building.

A circular tower was designed to house the bank's vault. Although the bank structure is one-story tall, the tower is two-stories high, with the vault on the lower floor and a circular conference room in the tower space above the vault.

The building contains very little glass, thus conserving energy and cutting down on utility bills. Except for the entrance and the drive-in teller area, there is only one other window in the building.

As customers enter the bank, they see a most unusual 12-foot ceiling which seems to be made of lights. The true structural ceiling above the lights is painted black.

Fluorescent light fixtures hang down from the structural ceiling in graduated heights, making the ceiling appear to slope away from the entrance to a height of eight feet. The lower ceiling of lights gives the eight-foot section a more intimate feeling.

Gerald Ewing of Norfolk, was employed as lighting con-

sultant to provide proper illumination inside and outside the building.

The 2,500-square-foot building contains the teller area, officers' area, employee lounge, restroom facilities and a stairway leading to the conference room above the vault.

The Indian River Road office for People's Bank of Virginia Beach was the second project undertaken by Arányi, Murrell & Associates for the bank, although it was the first complete building designed for the bank.

The architects also designed a canopy addition to the bank's Lynnhaven office in another area of Virginia Beach.

Other consultants on the bank project include Langley, McDonald & Overman of Norfolk, as site engineers; Chandler & Gibson of Norfolk as mechanical and electrical engineers; Joe D. Glenn Jr. & Associates of Norfolk as structural engineers, and Interscapes Inc. of Norfolk as interior design consultants.

R. D. Lambert & Son, Inc. of Chesapeake, was general contractor and handled foundations & carpentry.

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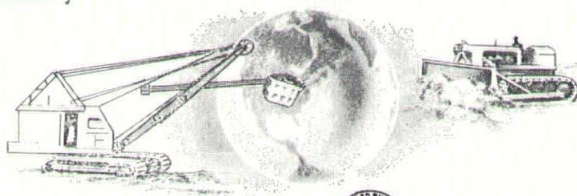
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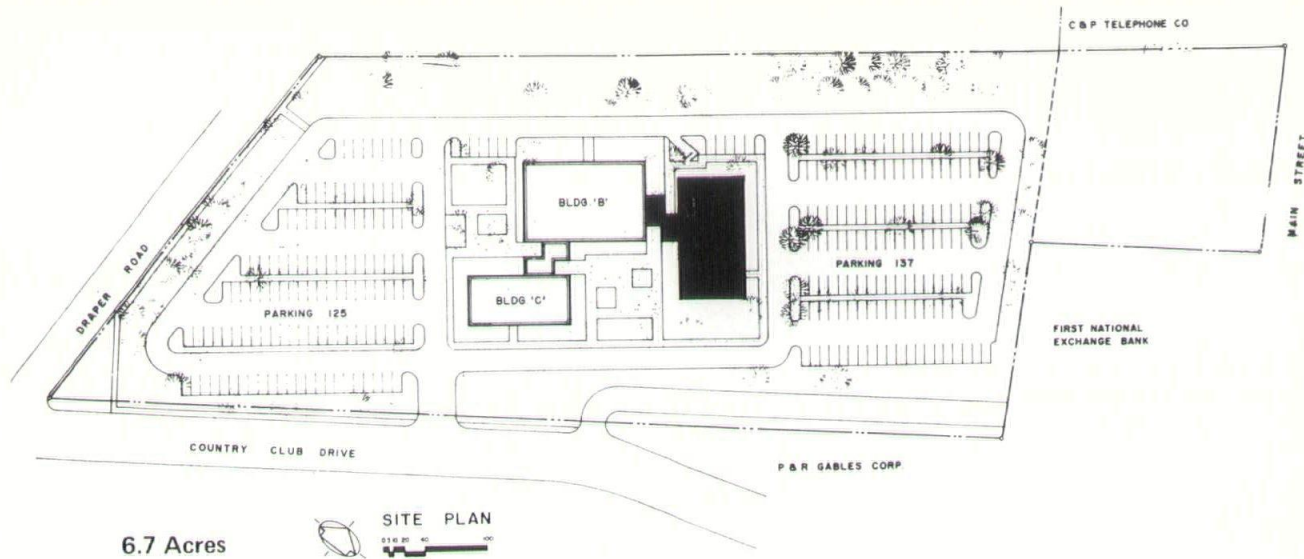
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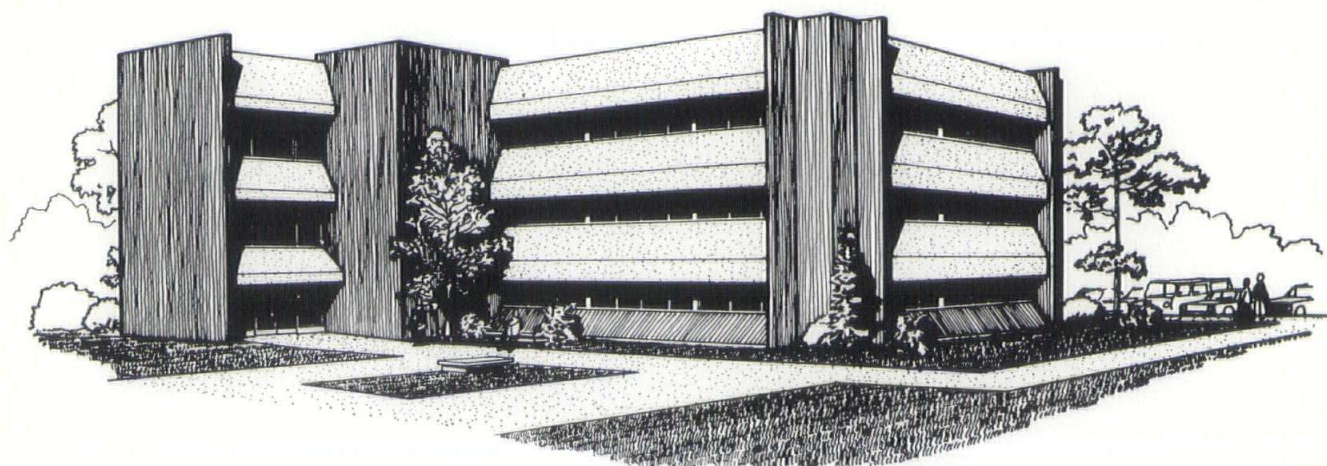
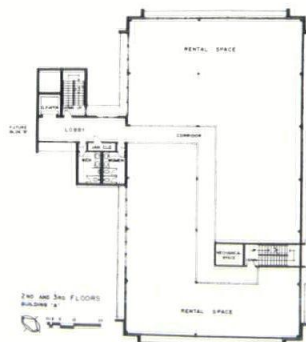
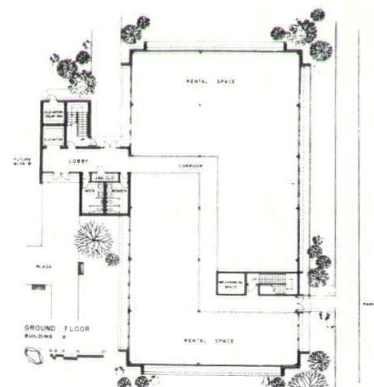


BLACKSBURG'S first professional office building is planned for construction in the fall of 1974 with occupancy scheduled for fall of 1975. The office complex will be convenient to shopping, hospital, airport, downtown Blacksburg, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

The 6.7 acre site will consist of three buildings to form a landscaped office park; building A, containing three floors of 6200 square feet each, will be constructed first, with buildings B and C to be built as the need arises. Parking will be provided for approximately 250 cars.

Each office area will be tailored to the individual tenant's needs. Movable partitions, carpet, and acoustical ceiling tile will make up the interior finishes. The exterior materials will be earthtone lightweight block masonry at the corners with horizontal bands of tinted glass and stucco in between.

With the Town of Blacksburg growing rapidly, it is felt that the first building in this complex will be filled by the time construction is under way. The architectural and engineering firm, which designed the building, will occupy approximately one-half of the top floor.



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THE Page Valley National Bank, after completing a renovation of their headquarters in the downtown business district, decided that they needed a branch facility near a large shopping center located to the east of the business district.

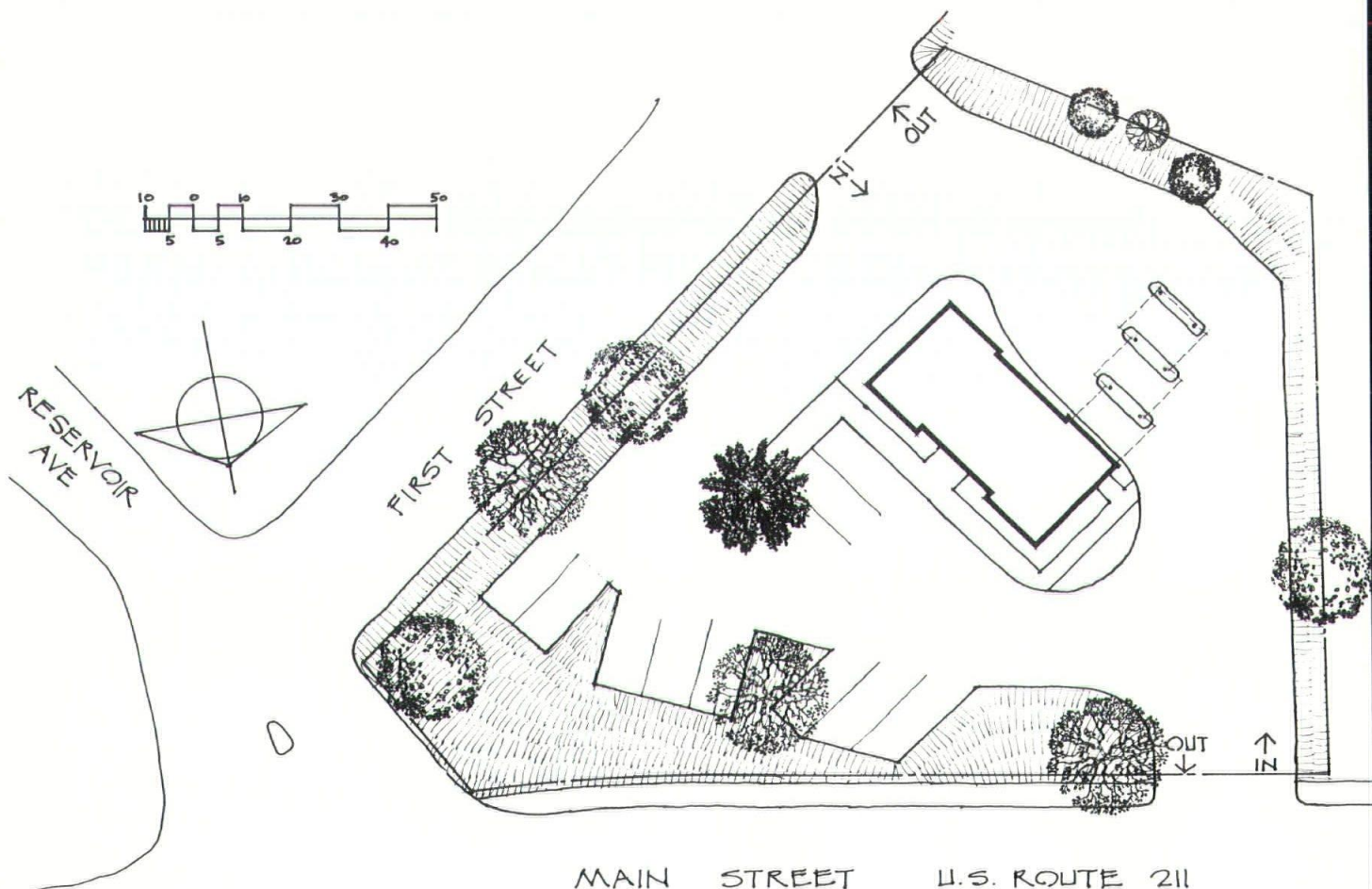
To accomplish this, they acquired property in a location very advantageous for exposure, but one which presented certain site and traffic problems. The architects were asked to design a building primarily for the use of automobile customers but providing facilities for walk-in customers.

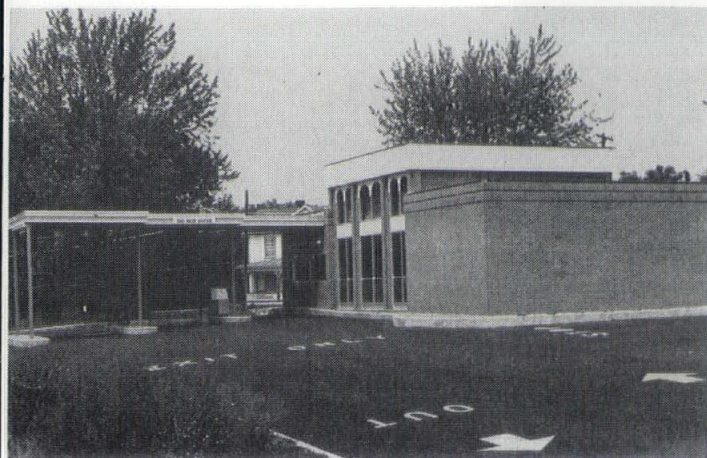
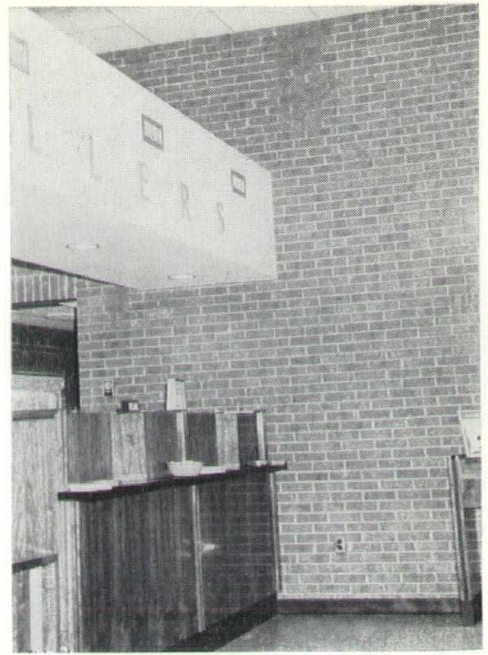
The building, only 25' x 50', pro-

vides two teller lines, with a future third line, a coupon booth, a full service vault, private office, employee space, toilets and mechanical, as well as a spacious lobby area. The lobby and teller area is located in the center portion and is a full height space. Mechanical connection between the side wings is made through a "bridge" over the teller line which also provides supply and return for the lobby.

Drive-in facilities consist of a drive up window and two lanes for remote service, one in place now and one for the future. This equipment and i

(Continued on page 95)





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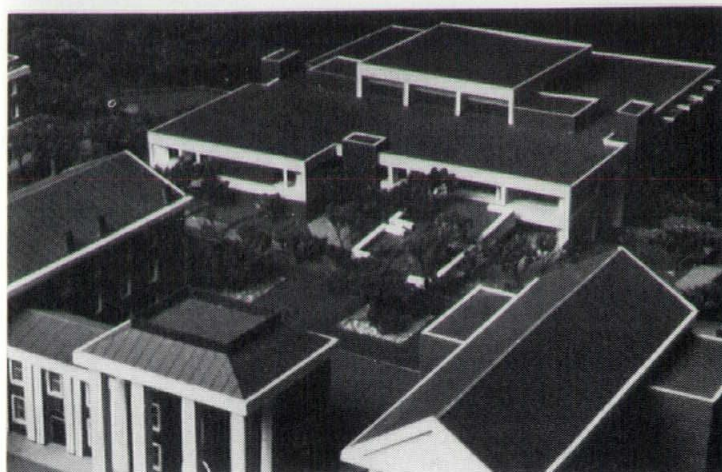
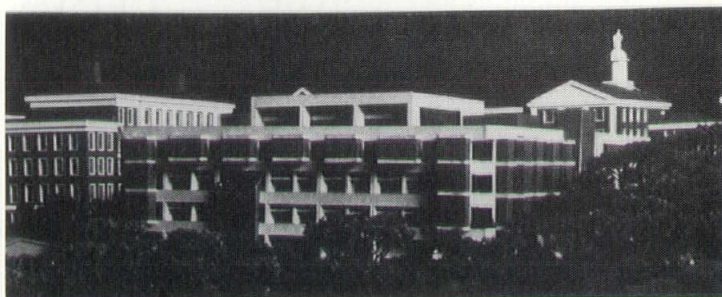
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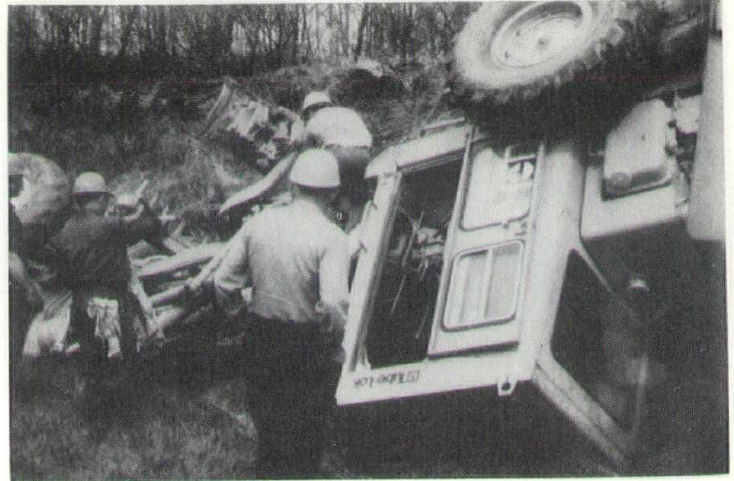
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Rollover Protection:

Accident On I-85 Job Shows It's A Safety Must

(Note: In the August 1974 issue of Virginia Record we printed a brief account of an accident in which rollover protection was cited as having saved a man's life. Since then we obtained additional information on this story which was featured in the May-June 1974 issue of the official bulletin of the N. C. Department of Labor. The account follows for your information.)

Safety Features Can Save Lives

The Washington D. C. air was hot with controversy a few years back as to whether rollover protection on certain types of heavy construction equipment was really needed, whether it actually provided the protection it was designed to give, and whether the safety results of its use justified the considerable extra expense such protection involved.

At issue was the question of whether rollover protection should be required as an OSHA Safety Standard. Safety experts were far from being unanimous in favor of rollover protection, and people from the construction industry held various and conflicting opinions.

Among the most vocal proponents of adequate rollover protection was Charles H. Shaw, Jr., of Greensboro, vice president in charge of industrial relations and personnel for Thompson-Arthur Paving Company. Shaw was serving in 1970 as a member of the Secretary of Labor's Construction Safety Advisory Board, and also had given valuable service as a member of the N. C. Labor Department's Safety Advisory Board.

On the morning of April 2, 1974, Charlie's "safety chickens" came home to roost. A construction crew from his

company was working just off I-85 west of Mount Hope Church Road near Greensboro, widening the entrance lane to I-85 west.

At about 11:00 a.m., heavy equipment operator Leo Shelton Cagle was operating forward with a Caterpillar MG-12 Motorgrader. As he started to go into reverse, the rear tandem wheels slid off the soft red clay bank upon which Cagle was working and turned the motorgrader over on its top down a 15-foot embankment.

Emerging shaken but unhurt from the cab of the wrecked 35,000 pound

vehicle, Cagle stated that had he not had his safety seat belt fastened and rollover protection all around him on the big machine, he would have been crushed to death instantly.

For Charlie Shaw, the incident "in his own back yard" underlined conclusively the validity of the position he had taken earlier on rollover protection.

Rollover protection is "expensive." But how much is a man's life worth?

And rollover protection is an OSHA Safety Standard. A lot of heavy equipment operators are glad that it is.

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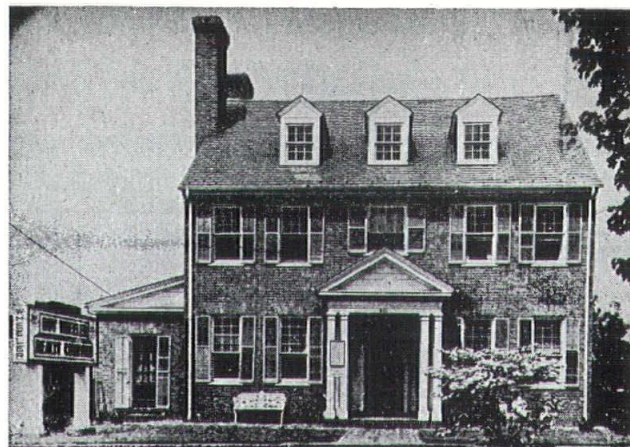
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Volunteers Sought For Wave Study

Geological oceanographers at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) are seeking volunteers living close to the beach in the area between Cape Henry and the Virginia-North Carolina state line to make two-minute wave observations at locations of their choice.

The wave observations are part of a contract awarded to VIMS by the U. S. Army Coastal Engineering Research Center at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Entitled "Coastal Data Acquisition, Compilation and Analysis; Virginia Beach Coastal Compartment, Southeastern Virginia", the study is designed to accumulate baseline information for coastal zone planning and management.

According to Dr. Victor Goldsmith, principal investigator of the study, no qualifications are necessary for the wave observation project. Volunteers are simply asked to observe wave heights for two minutes once a day, five days each week, and record the information on forms which are provided by

VIMS. Volunteers are asked to contact Goldsmith at the Institute for further information.

For the other phases of the 2½ year study, which began June 10, 1974, Goldsmith, assisted by Susan Sturm and George Thomas of the VIMS scientific staff, set a network of 18 beach profiles along the same coastline where wave heights will be recorded. According to Goldsmith, many sites selected are in the precise location profiled by VIMS as early as the 1950's. Others are located in areas profiled by VIMS in the early 1970's. The network in the False Cape area was established at locations previously profiled by per-

sonnel from Old Dominion University, and a fourth series of profiles has been set up in the Back Bay area where Goldsmith and Frank Smith of the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, have been making observations since August 1972.

The beach profiles will be measured once each month, as well as before and after all storms, for the duration of the study to provide baseline information for coastal zone planners and managers.

For further information, contact: Dave Garten at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Gloucester Point, Virginia 23062.

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Lynchburg Architect Granted Registration Certificate



• Macon M. Smith, a native of Lynchburg, has recently been granted an architectural certificate of registration by the Virginia State Board of Architects, Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

Mr. Smith, who has been with the Lynchburg-based architectural and engineering firm of Clark, Nexsen and Owen for a number of years, received his architectural education from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He has also pursued related subjects through the University of Virginia Extension. His professional background with Clark, Nexsen and Owen has been quite diversified as this firm is actively engaged in programming, planning, and construction administration on hospital, educational, institutional and commercial projects. Typical examples of work he has been involved with are the recently bid Virginia Baptist Hospital improvements and the completed E. H. Little Library at Davidson College.

Mr. Smith is an Associate Member of the Virginia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. He is a member of the Rivermont Presbyterian Church and has been active in numerous clubs and organizations in the city. He is an avid sportsman, having won trophies in the hunter division.

Mr. Smith, his wife and son reside in Lynchburg.

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Soil and Water Commission Elects Officers

R. DuVal Dickinson of Fredericksburg and Henry C. Green of Markham were elected chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the Virginia Soil and Water Conservation Commission during a regular commission meeting held in Richmond.

Dickinson has been a member of the Tri-County Soil and Water Conservation District for many years and district chairman for the past several years. The Tri-County SWCD includes the counties of Spotsylvania, Stafford and King George.

Green, who is chairman of John Marshall Soil and Water Conservation District, is youth committee chairman of the Virginia Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. The John Marshall SWCD includes Fauquier County.

At the same meeting, Joseph B. Willson, Jr., was appointed Director of the Commission. Willson, who has served as Assistant Director since joining the agency in 1966, assumed his new position on September 1, 1974.

In announcing Willson's promotion, Commission Chairman R. DuVal Dickinson of Fredericksburg stated that, "Mr. Willson has been chosen for his demonstrated leadership and management abilities. As our first full-time director since 1968, he (Willson) will assume the direction of this agency at a very crucial point when a major state program—erosion and sediment control—is being started."

Willson succeeds Arthur T. Hart who has served as part-time director of the commission under a contractual

agreement and who will be remaining with the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Commerce.

A native of Amelia County, Willson served in four South Pacific campaigns during World War II. After graduation from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University with a B.S. in animal science, he returned home to teach vocational agriculture and establish a farming operation. He still maintains his farm holdings and is a cooperator with the Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation District.

During his employment with the Commission Willson has played a major role in the amendment of the Soil and Water Conservation Districts Law and in the development of the Erosion and Sediment Control Law. As a representative of the Association of State Soil Conservation Administrative Officers, he has been an active participant in the National Watershed Congress.

Willson and his wife Elizabeth live in Chesterfield County with his two stepchildren.

Davenport Is Director Of Life of Virginia

● B. Warwick Davenport, a partner in the law firm of Hunton, Williams, Gay & Gibson, has been elected a director of The Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Davenport, a Richmond native, is a graduate of Yale University and the University of Virginia Law School. He joined the law firm as an associate in 1941 and has been a partner since 1949. Davenport is chairman of the Business Law Section of the Virginia State Bar.

Davenport also serves as a director of The Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia, Pulaski Furniture Corporation, and Virginia Paper Company.

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City of Fairfax Resoluton Would Create City Fire Department

The City of Fairfax recently took a step closer toward establishing the Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department as an official department of the city government. The move would create a city-paid firefighter force to augment the Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department.

A resolution passed unanimously by the Council at its September 17 meeting calls for creation of the department to be effective on or before July 1, 1975. Mayor Nathaniel F. Young explained that the resolution is an attempt to head off possible dissolution of the volunteer force of 32 firemen which is presently complemented by twenty paid county firefighters.

In a letter to County Board of Supervisors Chairman Jean R. Packard, Mr. Young said "it is obvious to us that the volunteer system is on its way out in Fairfax County. Volunteer Company No. 3 could not survive if most, if not all, of the other volunteer companies expire. We feel that with a city fire service we can foster volunteerism within the city and continue to allow these good men to contribute their valuable services to our community as they have in the past." The Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department was formed in 1928.

Mayor Young added, "if Volunteer Company No. 3 went out of existence, it is our interpretation of the Virginia Code that the property of the company would be turned over to the county rather than the city since it certainly could be said that Company No. 3 now 'belongs' to the County Fire Service at the present time. This is an eventuality which the citizens of the city cannot accept."

In considering the contract costs of fire services paid to the county by the city, set at \$359,140 for the current fiscal year, Mayor Young concluded, "I do not think it can be argued that we are not paying fully for all fire service rendered. When you consider, however, that over one-third of the first due calls answered by Company No. 3 are in the county, one must pause and ask—why is the city paying for these?"

Mayor Young and members of the City Council met September 30 with Fairfax County officials to iron out details of the proposal. Negotiations will also determine the call areas for Fire Station No. 3, now assumed to remain

as serviced by the Station, and arrangements for transfer of paid employees to the city's payroll.

In return for services rendered by Company No. 3 to the county government complex and about 14 square miles of the county, the city will ask that the county continue to provide communications training and Fire Marshall services.

Carbaugh Announces Appointment of Economist

• S. Mason Carbaugh, Virginia Department of Agriculture and Commerce's Commissioner, announced the appointment of Dr. Berkwood M. Farmer as chief economist for the Department. Dr. Farmer, whose employment commenced October 1, will serve on the Commissioner's staff.

"This position will meet a long standing need of the Department," Carbaugh said, "and fills an existing vacancy which is financed by current appropriations. For some time, we have recognized the need for a staff economist possessing the professional educa-

tion expertise that Dr. Farmer can provide, particularly in view of recent developments such as the rapid increases in agricultural and food costs. His capabilities will help the Department to become more proficient in long range planning, in keeping with our continuing efforts to improve the Department's efficiency and effectiveness.

"Dr. Farmer's responsibilities will include assisting with formulating plans for projects in developing agricultural opportunities, and the creation of systems designed to measure the performance of Department programs. He will also evaluate the effectiveness of our marketing system, and determine the impact of new Federal, State and local programs on agriculture and operations of the Department."

Dr. Farmer holds a Ph.D degree in agricultural economics from North Carolina State University and taught in the Agriculture Policy Institute, Department of Agricultural Economics, North Carolina State in 1963-64. After serving as a staff officer during the Vietnam conflict, he was an assistant professor of economics in the U.S. Military Academy at West Point for three years. Since 1971, he has served as assistant professor of economics and associate dean, summer school and continuing education of the University of Richmond.

A native Virginian who was born and reared on a farm in Pittsylvania County, Dr. Farmer is married to the former Mariah Anderson of Halifax County. The Farmers have one son and two daughters, and reside in Richmond.

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Milligan Appointed To CCE Directorship

• Norman O. Milligan, of Richmond has been appointed a director to the Council of Construction Employers Inc. in Washington, D.C. CCE's goal is to represent those associations whose members negotiate collective bargaining agreements with construction labor or whose employment of union construction labor is sufficient to have a significant impact on the industry. The by-laws limit the Council's scope of activities to "labor-related" matters, but the term is given a broad interpretation to include such subjects as safety and OSHA, manpower training, equal employment matters and productivity, as well as the more obvious pursuits. Much of the Council's time is devoted to supporting the activities of the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee and the various craft boards, many of its officers and directors being management representatives of those organizations. In summary then, CCE's major objective is to coordinate the opinions of the various management associations and, where appropriate, to speak in one voice for the management sector of the construction industry.

The CCE consists of fifteen national associations representing 70,000 construction contractors who employ 3½ million construction tradesmen and who negotiate approximately 10,000 collective bargaining agreements with their workers. All member associations were previously involved with the Cost of Living Council, the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee and the craft boards.

The Council Board consists of two representatives from each of the following member organizations: Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., National Association of Home Builders, Mechanical Contractors of America, Inc., National Electrical Contractors Association, Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors National Association, Inc., Ceiling and Interior Systems Contractors Association, Mason Contractors of America, National Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors, National Automatic Sprinkler and Fire Control Association, Inc., National Construction Association, National Insulation Contractors Association, National Roofing Contractors Association, Painting and Decorating Contractors of America, Inc. Milligan has been appointed to rep-

esent CISCA, which is headquartered
n Glenview, Illinois.

Milligan is a Vice President in charge
f John H. Hampshire, Inc., operations
n the central and eastern parts of
Virginia and North Carolina. Hamp-
shire is an interior contractor which has
ffices in Norfolk, Richmond, Roanoke,
Charleston, West Virginia, Washing-
on, D.C., with the home office in
Baltimore, Maryland. He is a past
tate director of the Associated Gen-
eral Contractors of Virginia and past
hairman of its Associate Division.
He is also a charter member of the
Carpenter Apprenticeship Committee
f Richmond-Hopewell-Petersburg-
Charlottesville area and is presently
erving as a Trustee and Treasurer of
he Carpenter Apprenticeship Fund.

Milligan is a native of Norfolk where
he attended Norfolk Public Schools,
Norfolk Division College of William &
Mary — V.P.I. (now Old Dominion
University). He has resided in Rich-
mond with his wife and three sons
since 1961.

Charles G. Hall Gets National Post

The American Chamber of Com-
merce Executives of Washington, D.C.
have elected Richmonder Charles G.
Hall as vice chairman for 1975. Hall,
who serves as president of the Metro-
politan Richmond Chamber of Com-
merce was elected October 14 at the
association's 60th Annual Management
Conference in New Orleans.

In his new capacity as vice chair-
man, Hall will be charged with de-
veloping and maintaining benefit ser-
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Hon Industries to Manufacture Metal Furniture at Chester

Stanley M. Howe, president of Hon Industries, Muscatine, Iowa, has announced that the company has leased the former F. H. Lawson Company building in Chesterfield County and will begin production in the first quarter of next year of a line of metal office furniture. The building contains over 200,000 square feet and is on a site of approximately 75 acres. It is located on Osborne Road on Highway 516.

According to Howe, the new facility will be operated by The Hon Company, a division of Hon Industries, and will initially employ about 75 persons, with additional hiring as production expands.

Howe said that the Chester site was chosen because of available energy, a building suitable to the company's needs, proximity to market and "Virginia's good business climate." The product line produced in Chester will be distributed through dealers and wholesalers nationally but the facility will primarily serve the Eastern market.

Hon Industries was originally organized as the Home-O-Nize Company in 1944 to produce kitchen cabinets and other household items. This business was eventually dropped and the company began making card cabinets and later, filing cabinets. From this

modest beginning the company has grown and today manufactures a complete line of metal office furniture including desks, files, chairs and accessory items.

With the purchase of The Prime-Mover Company, the company entered the material handling field. By the early 1950s the company had launched into its two current markets, metal office furniture and material handling equipment. The name was subsequently changed to The Hon Company and with further acquisitions, Corry Jamestown Corporation and Holga Metal Products Corporation, Hon Industries became the parent company with The

Hon Company as an operating division.

Hon Industries' sales are in excess of \$70 million annually and its combined office furniture divisions rank third or fourth in the industry. The Prime-Mover Division is a growing producer of electric fork trucks and other types of material handling equipment. Hon Industries, Inc. is a publicly held company whose stock is traded over-the-counter.

Training for the new facility will be handled by the Special Training Division of the Department of Community Colleges. Working with Hon in its plans have been the Division of Industrial Development, the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Company and Chesterfield County officials.

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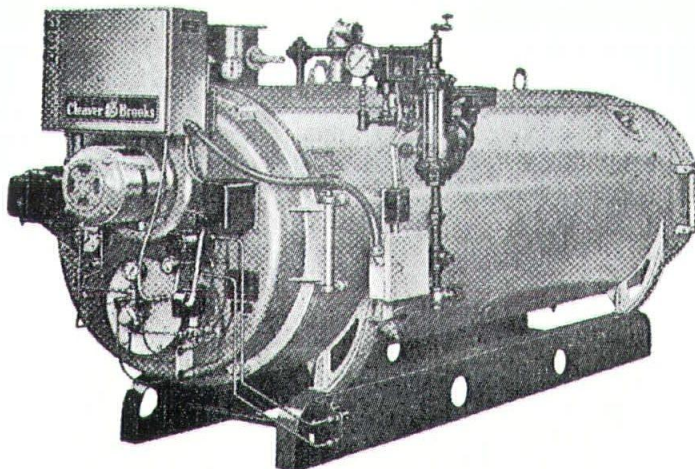
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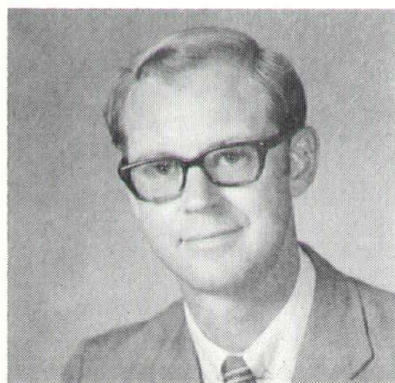
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Wine Succeeds Taylor at Valley National Bank

Hartwell F. Taylor, president and chief executive officer of Valley National Bank, Harrisonburg, Virginia, announced his retirement, effective August 31.

O. Walton Wine, formerly vice president and assistant manager of Virginia National Bank, succeeded Mr. Taylor at Valley National Bank on September 1.

Mr. Wine's appointment was made by the bank's board of directors on August 19. Mr. Taylor will continue with Valley National as vice chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee.



O. WALTON WINE

Mr. Wine, 35, is a native of Harrisonburg and a 1960 graduate of Randolph-Macon College where he received a bachelor of arts degree in Economics. In 1971, he completed the School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University.

Prior to becoming a banker, Mr. Wine was employed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia, Richmond. In 1963, he joined the staff at the First National Bank, Harrisonburg, (merged with Virginia National Bank in 1970). In 1965, he was promoted to assistant cashier; and in 1967, was advanced to assistant vice president. In 1969, Mr. Wine was promoted to vice president—commercial loan officer, and in 1972, was promoted to vice president and assistant manager, senior commercial lending, personnel and operations officer.

Mr. Wine is married to the former Judith Welch and they have two children. They reside in Harrisonburg.

Mr. Taylor leaves his post as chief executive officer of Valley National Bank after ten years of service. Prior to coming to Harrisonburg in 1964, he was associated with the First Union National Bank of North Carolina, Charlotte, North Carolina and the Bank of Greensboro, North Carolina.

In 1925, Mr. Taylor entered bank-

ing with State & City Bank & Trust Co. (now United Virginia Bank, Richmond). In 1933, he became associated with Morris Plan Bank of Virginia (the Bank of Virginia) as teller and was advanced to assistant vice president in 1945 and vice president in 1950. In 1951, Mr. Taylor took a leave of absence from the bank to become executive director of Consumer Bankers Association in Washington, D. C. In 1954, he returned to the Bank of Virginia as vice president in charge of the correspondent bank division. In 1958, Mr. Taylor became president of the newly organized National Bank of Maryland.

Mr. Taylor was the founder of the Graduate School of Consumer Banking at the University of Virginia and was national president of the American Institute of Banking. (1949-50). He has been active in various committees of the Virginia Bankers Association and served nine years as an instructor teaching business and banking courses at the Virginia Mechanics In-



HARTWELL F. TAYLOR

stitute, University of Richmond, A.I.B. University of Virginia and the School of Consumer Banking.

Mr. Taylor is married to the former Catherine Jones and they also reside in Harrisonburg.

Valley National, a member of Financial General Bankshares Inc. has total resources of \$41 million as compared to its resources of \$10 million when Mr. Taylor joined the bank as president in 1964.

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Madison Awarded \$335 Thousand Grant

• Madison College has been awarded a \$335,000 grant to train 140 child development specialists, to develop instructional packages for preschool handicapped children and to formulate parent training programs.

Under the two-year grant awarded by the Virginia State Department of Education Division of Special Education, Madison College will serve as the

administrative and fiscal agent for consortium of five Virginia Colleges.

The other institutions are: The College of William and Mary, Norfolk State College, Old Dominion University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

The Virginia Early Childhood Education Project for Young Handicapped Children has been designed to facilitate implementation of Virginia's new Standards of Quality for Education.

The standards require all public school divisions in the state to develop programs for educating all handicapped children ages 2 to 21. Therefore all handicapped children must be provided appropriate educational programs by school divisions, a Madison spokesman said.

Dr. Larry L. Dyer, Head of Madison's Department of Special Education, is Director for this project. Dr. Thomas Pomeranz has been named as Project Coordinator.

In the summer of 1975 representatives from school divisions throughout the state will take part in an intensive eight-week training program. This training will involve regular college faculty members as well as specialists from throughout the country.

The project will be geared toward the developmental needs of handicapped children under the age of 5. Although the project will encompass all handicapping conditions, instructional programs created will not be constructed for specific handicapping conditions, the college spokesman said.

The curriculum will be structured to meet the developmental needs of children, the spokesman said, and it is hoped that the positive things children can do will be emphasized.

The spokesman for the program said the intent is not to place artificial labels on children but to allow children to function to their utmost potential.

Further information on the project may be obtained from Dr. Thomas Pomeranz, (703) 433-6586 or (703) 433-6587.

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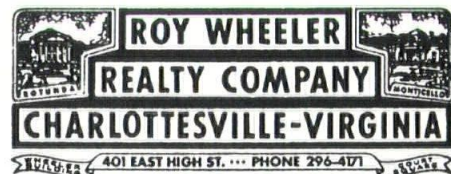
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Agribusiness in the World Economy

• Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson said at a Virginia Agribusiness Council luncheon that "the American industry of agriculture is destined for increasing importance in world trade, and in the domestic economy."

"The critical significance of American agribusiness, not only with respect to the feeding of a growing domestic and world population, but also in regard to the international trade balance of the United States, requires a broader public understanding than it has enjoyed to date—and the painstaking, continuous concern of government," Robinson said.

The 7th District Congressman, a member of the House Appropriations Subcommittee handling funding of agricultural programs, and a former member of the House legislative committee on agriculture, spoke at the Sheraton Motor Inn at a luncheon formally opening the third annual meeting of the Virginia Agribusiness Council, the theme of which was "Agribusiness in a World Economy."

"The United States is pre-eminent in the world in development of efficient techniques for food production, processing and distribution, but this capability must be maintained and managed with care, in order to strike an acceptable balance between domestic needs and the economic advantages our agribusiness offers us in the increasingly intense world trade competition," Robinson emphasized.

"This balancing act is a most difficult one, because it requires acceptance of the unpredictability of nature as we try to develop and preserve an essential stability in the industry, while provid-

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ing a sustained high nutritional standard for our citizens at a reasonable price, and maintaining a competitive position in world markets for the sale of that portion of our bountiful production which is excess to our own requirements," Robinson said.

"Economic stability in the industry of agriculture assumes a reasonable profit at each stage of the food production and distribution chain, but 'reasonable', in this context, is a word which requires continuing re-interpretation, in order that public understanding and confidence not be abused," he noted.

In commenting on the international trade opportunities for American agriculture, Robinson pointed out that these opportunities are not limited to bulk sales of agricultural commodities—to be sure, in most years, we are able to ship abroad huge quantities of our agricultural production, but, beyond this, inasmuch as we cannot feed the world alone, we have additional trade opportunities in sales of our technology to help other peoples feed themselves."

Robinson pointed out that there was a substantial potential market in other parts of the world for high-yield seeds, breeding stock, farm machinery, food processing equipment and marketing techniques.

"American industrial capacity is being matched by some other nations through intensified productivity," Robinson acknowledged, "but the United States still is well out in front in the industry of agriculture, and we should capitalize on this advantage, in the overall economic interest of our country."

Six state agricultural leaders were presented awards for outstanding service to the Virginia Agribusiness Council at the Council's banquet the same evening, concluding the annual business meeting at the Sheraton-Fredericksburg Motor Inn.

Hunter Greenlaw, Fredericksburg, David E. Laird, Jr., Richmond, Charles W. Wampler, Jr., and John L. Miller, Harrisonburg, and Hubert Collins, Chase City, were awarded superior achievement plaques for outstanding work in membership acquisition for the Council. Each of the five also received free tickets to the Council's \$50-a-plate Agribusiness Appreciation Banquet to be held in Richmond next January 15.

Retiring Council president A. T. Lassiter, Jr., Smithfield, was presented with a mounted gavel in recognition of his progressive term as the Council's third president.

Five others received certificates of achievement for membership enrollments: Fred Crittenden, Hardyville, James A. Nolen, Lynchburg, Mrs. Ruth Meredith, Warrenton, Blake Lovette, Temperanceville and J. H. (Bud) Johnson, West Point.

In presenting the membership awards, state membership chairman Thomas B. Hall, Jr., Farmville, announced that 1974 had been a record year of growth for the Agribusiness Council with a 64 percent increase in membership.

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RESTORATION: ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

(From page 24)

dominant in the county. A few years after he was elected to the Continental Congress and became a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Skyring stayed on in the parish, loyal to the Colonists' cause, until after the revolution. He joined Braxton as a delegate to the first two conventions that founded the Protestant Episcopal Church of Virginia. He ended his long ministry in 1787 and three years later moved to Hampton, where he died in 1795. He was buried in the churchyard of the "other" St. John's, which in later age assisted by its reredos purchase in the restoration of his beloved church.

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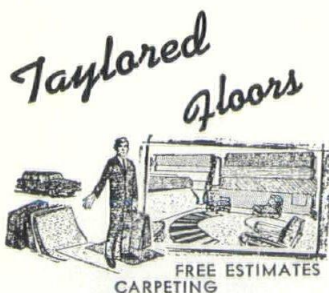
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CHARLOTTESVILLE HARDWARE (From page 31)

establishes a smaller scale at the entrances to contrast with the large scale masses of the building sheds.

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SANCTUARY, CHESTNUT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH *(From page 32)*

toilets in a partial basement below the chancel.

T. M. Sweeney, Inc., of Forest, was general contractor and handled grading, foundations, structural wood, carpentry and paneling.

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and, Winebarger Corp., feature paneling, church furniture & faceted glass window.

Also, Bailey-Spencer Hardware Co., Inc., weatherstripping & hardware; Ralph Moseley, insulation; Hamilton's Floor Fashions & Tile, Inc., acoustical & resilient tile; Lewis Brown, Jr., Madison Heights, plaster; Hill City Tile Co., ceramic tile; Buckingham-Virginia

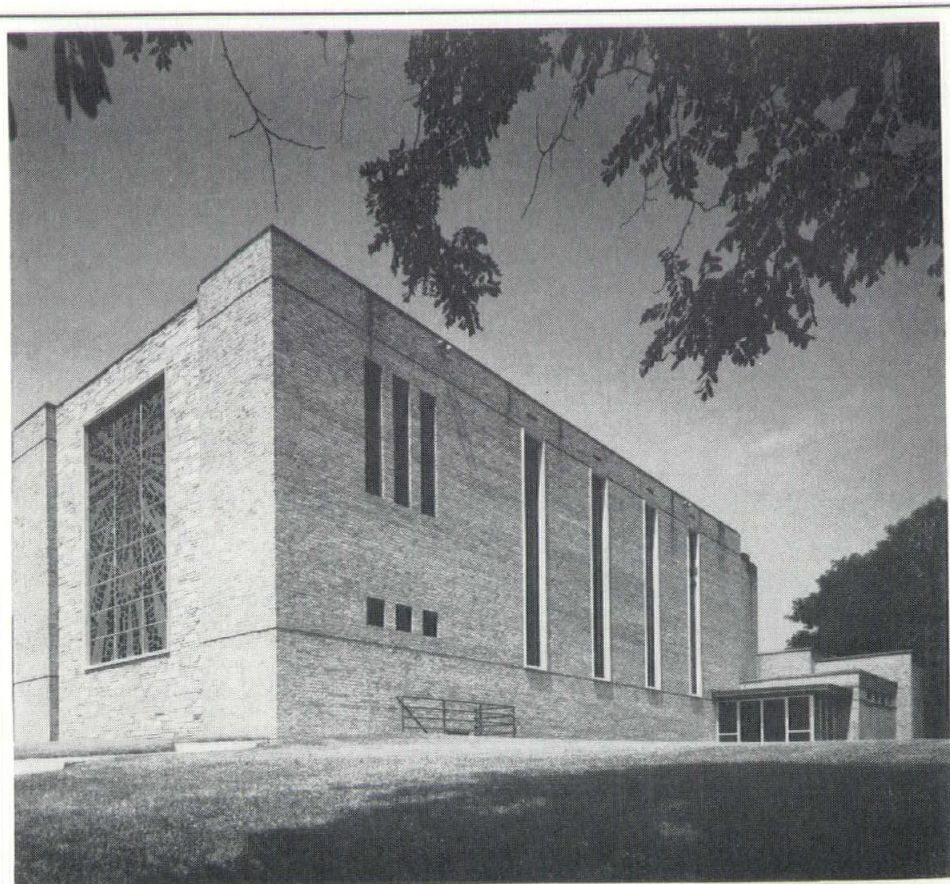
Slate Corp., Richmond, slate flooring; Taylor Brothers, Inc., millwork; W. A. Rice Electric Co., Inc., electrical work; Bill Moseley Heating & Plumbing, Inc., plumbing (Crane fixtures); Weather Conditioners, Inc., air conditioning, heating & ventilating; Trevey's Asphalt & Paving Co., paving; and, The Carpet Shop of Lynchburg, Inc., carpet.

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THREE PROJECTS . . . (From page 53)

and apartments are available in one and two bedroom units. Laundry facilities will be provided for the Fulton and Washington Park sites, with a community center and pool planned for the Fulton site.

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(From page 68)

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From Charlottesville were: E. M.
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Demolition Derby: The Losers

(Continued from page 7)

was that of the late Dr. Beverly Randolph Wellford, called "Monk" by his family and friends. Along with acquiring his complete collection, which included such items as Confederate school books and issues of Confederate money, Dr. Wellford was a very busy physician (nose, ear and throat), active as a vestryman of his church, and served as unofficial appraiser of rare books and items for historical institutions. In Dr. Wellford's case, he was a serious student of the Civil War who loved the Confederacy. He and his nephew, Mr. McDonald Wellford, provided me with the most agreeable and helpful companionship on countless Sunday afternoons exploring obscure points on battlefields.

Coming up late and fast to rival Hubel and Monk Wellford as a collector was Sam Neal, of Chatham. He operated a welding business, largely to support his avocation. In those days, when Dr. Wellford's collection was the standard to equal or surpass, as Babe Ruth's record was for so long in baseball, Sam would grow ecstatic when he thought he had found some item possessed by neither Dr. Wellford nor Hubel. Sam Neal was more of a serious student of the war than Hubel Robins, though less broadly comprehensive in his studies than Dr. Wellford, but he had one specialty of his own: he concentrated either on a single aspect of a campaign or on an obscure campaign in its entirety, and on those specialties he was tremendously well informed. At regular intervals he appeared at the Collectors Old Book Shop, bringing an intense enthusiasm both to his collection and to his special studies of the war.

The bookshop was the crossroads for these three outstanding collectors—Sam bubbling with his open competitiveness, Hubel guardedly businesslike, and Dr. Wellford, bland and courtly, who seemed disinterested in the competitive aspects. With these three collectors forming a nucleus of the bookshop's knowledgeable customers coming from all parts of the country, as collectors and researchers, it is doubtful if any book store of its kind anywhere provided a more interesting meeting-place for buyers and browsers. It was like an informal exchange for tidbits of information and news of that insulated world of old books and an old war. No other subject ever in-

truded. If one heard the words, "the president," he would assume they referred to Jefferson Davis or Lincoln. A blessed feature of this sanctuary was the absence of those raucous sounds, called "music," which have come to assault one's sense in many bookstores.

Over this secluded sanctuary presided the comfortable presence of Miss Mary Clark Roane, unobtrusive but ever available. Whether she was born with a trader's instinct or was influenced by Hubel Robins' shrewd bargaining powers, or maybe some of both, Mary Clark possessed the combination of love of books and cold-minded business sense that is necessary

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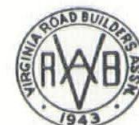
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to make a go of any phase of the book business, and most especially of dealing in old books. While nobody goes into any phase of the publishing business with the goal of riches (except recently the new breed of concocters of best-selling trash), workers in the various literary fields do need to earn a living. That Mary Clark could maintain the small store was a great boon to her customers, to whom she gave an unruffled friendliness and, along with her cheerfulness, a cooperation beyond description to collectors and researchers—even serving as an unofficial information-exchange.

Mary Clark and her store were an unique contribution to downtown Richmond, even if unappreciated by the powers. As she said about the demolition of her building along with the others, "The humiliating thing is to be replaced by a parking lot. I wouldn't feel so bad if these charming old buildings had to make way for a highrise building that would contribute to the look of progress in the downtown city. But to have twenty-nine years of work cast aside for one more parking lot—that is really traumatic."

As this landmark joins the melancholy roll of others that are no more our attention is called to the progress represented in the new office buildings going up in the Main to the James area, which progress is climaxed in the new expressway. Excluding the expressway, with its dubious long-range values and its immediate environmental harm, it is indeed heartening evidence of vitality to see these new buildings rising in an area which seemed senescent only a short while ago. But a city's vitality is not determined only by the growth of new commercial buildings. If this were so, New York City would not be in its sad shape and San Franciscans would not be disturbed about the loss of their city's character brought by the density of new high rises.

Ideally and traditionally a city is a total community, serving the needs and interests of an infinite variety of citizens. In the shrinking old urban center of Richmond, private citizens have worked imaginatively on their own initiative in the past two decades to maintain the amenities usually associated with an urban community. These achievements have been made with no encouragement from the local powers, whose present course would seem to lead eventually to a city consisting of a concentration of commercial buildings, surrounded by parking lots, as the hub of access ways for automobiles leading to and from out-

lying bedroom communities in the counties. Between would lie what survived of an old urban community which related neither to the suburban nor the commercial centers enclosing it, except for the ever-increasing revenue to be garnered from the property owners.

We all know that Virginia had a hard time coming into the twentieth century, and it is natural that local powers would congratulate themselves on showing signs of the progress that has long characterized the rest of the country. But they are catching up with a time that is passing, coming on strong for "progress" — *per se* progress — when advanced communities, questioning the value of progress as such, are trying to restore that balance which makes a city a community.

Half-a-century ago, back in the heady days of the twenties, a group of Europeans were visiting a Chicago newspaper owner with vast industrial interests. As he was showing them around his newspaper plant, a new elevator operator, an illiterate freshly up from the South, had trouble in halting the elevator at one of the floors. One of the visitors said, "Ah, yes, you Americans have your problems like the rest of us."

"No, we have not," the newspaper tycoon replied with brutal contempt. "You have all the problems there are over in Europe. Here in America we have nothing to do but just go ahead and get rich. We shall be a country with no history."

One would think that such an attitude would no longer be possible after all the upheavals in the American system since then, and our urgent awareness of unsuspected problems as well as of our involvement with the problems of the whole world. While no one would state the attitude so blatantly today, in essence it still exists among men of power. In the realm of human values, we see the indifference to those segments of the population which cannot bring political pressure. This attitude is reflected in a city which ignores all values except what its power judge to be "progress" in a community "which shall have no history."

In the Jefferson lectures delivered at the University of Virginia, recently published in a book, "Dimensions of a New Identity," Erik H. Erikson, the great analyst, examines today's so-called "identity crisis." Since Richmond, along with much (not all) of the state, is self-appropriately occupied in catching up with the type of "progress" that came earlier to other regions, its powers and some of its

pokesmen are a little behind in realizing the "identity crisis" which progress without balance has brought among the nation's individuals. On this point Erikson stresses the need for the individual to establish "community" identification as a crucial factor in establishing his own identity.

Though one would scarcely expect the local powers, or any powers, to be influenced by the likes of Erikson (an intellectual who represents no pressure-group), the city could take its place amongst the truly advanced communities, instead of being the tail of a fired kite, and be truly *progressive* by balancing the needed and welcome progress with the human values to form a total community.

As for the Collectors Old Shop, Miss Mary Clark Roane need not be written about in the past tense. Although the old building has gone, Mary Clark has found a really better location for the store in the Lee House on Franklin Street, just around the corner from the demolished row. The English basement, of the wartime Lee residence, offers more space for the store proper than did the cramped, shadowed, but very cozy old quarters, and a luxurious expanse of space for those books not on display, which were not too accessible before. Though the move was a shock and a hardship on Mary Clark personally, nothing could be more appropriate for an old book store, specializing in the Civil War, than the ante-bellum house which Lee's family occupied during the last years of the war and to which he came "home" (the only home he had then) at the end of the long road from Appomattox. And if any structure is permanent in downtown Richmond, it should be these new quarters for the Collectors Old Book Shop.

The ultimate loser in the modern demolition march is the city—as someone recently referred to New York as "the world's first erasable city." Erasing parks and tree-shaded residential streets as well as downtown landmarks, demolition creates a city without memories, and, hence, without traditional character. Writing of Americans' loss of tradition, Stephen Spender defined the drift as being without anything of "the past consciousness redeemed within the present." At this rate, our "present" will not give tomorrow anything to draw upon or redeem. It's all here in the quickly passing *now*, transient and expedient and characterless.



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