

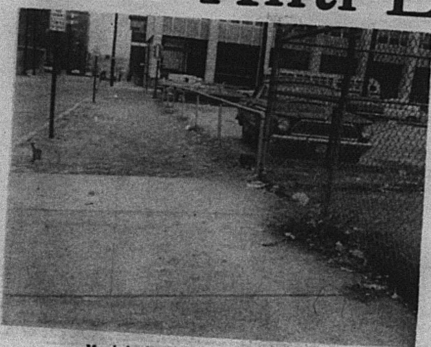
# The Citizen



"COMMUNITY JOURNALISM—A SACRED FUNCTION"

VOL. 1 No. 13 RICHMOND, Va. THURSDAY, November 18, 1965 10¢

## City Trash Private Property; Will Anti-Litter Drive Work?



Municipal parking lot in hospital zone

In June of this year, a city-wide anti litter campaign was begun under the sponsorship of the Department of Refuse Collection.

Since then, operations on this project have been turned over to the Richmond Advertisement Club's "Anti Litterbug Committee", though it is still a "city" program.

"The city definitely needed to do something about the litter program", said Benjamin Harrison, president of the Club, "and in order that it be done properly, we adopted the problem."

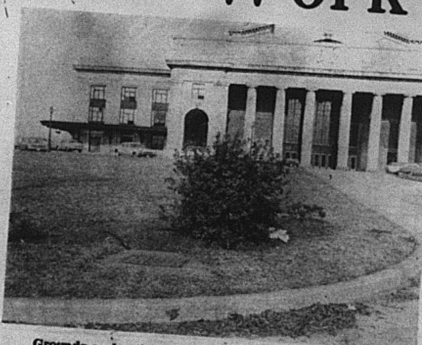
It was this organization's feeling that, "this is not a problem that could be kept in front of the public 365 days a year, but it could not be a one shot deal either."

"We are concentrating on the children in the city," continued Harrison, "because they are the main culprits in the litter bug problem."

"The project, which is in full swing now in the city, has created a character that must necessarily appeal to youngsters. Pictured on the campaign literature is a non-humanoid figure named "Snooty" whose distinguishing characteristic is a long vacuum cleaner like extension for the purpose of debris collection.

According to Harrison, the project has been relatively well received in Richmond, but

(continued on Page 2)



Grounds and main walkway at Broad Street Station

## Community Action Program In Richmond?



Mrs. Florence Segal

By MARION DAIVS

The school-community phase of the Richmond Community Action Program (RCAP) is now entering its fifth month of operation.

The project, attempting to coordinate school programs and community efforts in underprivileged sections, was funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

This office initiated the program under the provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

"Because of the foresight displayed in the initiation of the Ford Foundation projects in schools here," says Mrs. Florence Segal, Supervisor of School-Community Coordination, "we were able to apply directly to the Office of Economic Opportunity for aid."

The normal procedure would

be for the school board to apply to the overall community action program, but one did not exist at that time here.

According to the provisions of the sponsoring bill, target areas must be economically and geographically homogeneous, so that though there are many poor whites in need of the services provided by this program, Negroes in Richmond are more ghettoized, meaning that the project necessarily went into Negro areas.

Thus, the target areas of Churchill and the Chimborazo were chosen.

"We expect that there will be new interpretation of this provision so that we may be able to include the needs of the poor whites at some time", stated Mrs. Segal.

"It is my feeling", she continued, "that even in the brief

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## Newly Opened Branch Enjoys Heavy Use

GIVE THE UNITED WAY



Two neighborhood children examine the picture and easy book collection at the new East End Branch Library. The official opening ceremonies were held Sunday, November 14. The new branch replaces the old Rosa D. Bowser Branch on Clay Street. (Photo by Louis Freeman)

After 40 years of service to the Central Richmond community, the Rosa D. Bowser Branch Library closed its doors this year. Taking its place, though in another section of Richmond, is the newly constructed East

End Branch. Located at 25th and R Streets and completed at a cost of \$146,500, the new structure opened officially on Sunday, November 14, with an open house. The building features an attractive facing of brick, with

MO-Sai stone of the exterior along with exposed masonry blocks. It is air conditioned for summer browsing, boasts recessed fluorescent lighting, and is furnished with birch tables, chairs and charging desk.

The usual departments are there with added features. The children's reading room carries a selection of books ranging from non-fiction to picture stories. The adult reading room has books varying from home furnishings to mystery thrillers. A reference corner makes research within fingertip reach.

Since opening the branch has enjoyed a heavy run of visitors and users, according to branch librarian, Mrs. Belle Highower. "On some Mondays and Tuesdays especially I often have to send over to Main for additional chairs," she added.

One feature of the new structure which the staff feels is certain to bring the branch closer to the community is a group room, completely equipped with facilities for meetings, music listening and movies. On order are rugs and cushions for traditional story hours, and requests have already been received for poetry

(continued on page 7)

# Round Richmond With Ruth

By RUTH HERRICK

There is in this town a gentleman who has vowed never to brew his own coffee again. The other weekend he braved the kitchen and the results will live in his memory for a long time. They were disastrous.

This fellow, one of Richmond's most successful businessmen, runs an office that would be termed shipshape if he were in the Navy. Efficiency experts would find slim pickings if they came to sell him their services.

Farmers say that the best fertilizer a farm can have is the feet of the owner on his property. This man follows the same philosophy. He's a-tune with every facet of his business and his employees love working for him.

But a home is not a business office. Besides that, he doesn't manage its daily routine. All he wanted was a cup of coffee and that was when the trouble began. He went into the kitchen, filled the pot with water, turned on the stove, and went outside to take a look-see at his young sons.

Unfortunately, our friend got involved with a football and a game of touch, forgetting all about the coffee which he had decided to make in what had then become the some what distant past. When he and the little ones gave up and went back in the house, acrid fumes met him at the front door, serving to remind our afflicted friend of

the trouble in store for him. When he hit the kitchen door the following greeted him: the water gone, long gone; the pot, gone, melted all over the porcelain top of the stove; worst, the porcelain was gone too.

To add insult to injury, his wife arrived at this instant and she quickly got into a slow burn.

Now, this man is a very peaceful sort of guy. He like to do things right and he likes to please his wife. He knows as well as most of us that a man can't leave things in a state like this. Setting out to make matters right, he bought a new pot (unmeltable), and he bought a new top for the stove. No modern, suburban kitchen should have a melted stove top.

However, he didn't stop there. The driveway to his house from the street was gravel. Now that gravel driveway has that cobblestone lining that he and his wife had talked about having for a long time. The playground has a new rug. The wife had had her eye on that for some time. After all, a slow burn is a slow burn and no man should leave his wife in that state for too long a period.

The other day when he sat down over his first cup of morning coffee at his office, he did a little cost accounting and came to the conclusion that he was never going to try making his own coffee again.

He figures that the cup of coffee he never drank cost him \$709.25.

## Beauty In Many Moods

By MILDRED UNDERWOOD

HAIR STYLING

The oval facial type is generally accepted as the perfect face. True, it is the most pleasing and calls for the simplest hair style. Here are some hints in hair styling:

1. To determine the shape of your face, part the hair in the center or sides and draw it back to reveal the facial contour. Keep the crown flat and the sides free.
2. For a slightly different hair style, follow the above directions, then turn the ends up or under and fold in for a smooth upsweep.
3. Keep the ears exposed for evening dress.

### CHOICE OF MAKEUP

1. Retain natural eyebrows.
2. Cheek rouge may be omitted if the hair and eyes are dark. Otherwise, apply rouge in a triangular fashion, from temple to lower cheek, and then to ear, blending lightly outward so that the deepest tint appears in the center of the cheeks.
3. Avoid bright lip rouge and follow the full curve of the mouth.

PLAN YOUR WEDDING

CALL

CATHERINE JAMES  
WEDDING COORDINATOR

## The Fulton File

By DORIS PEEPLES

"Flowers while they live."

A portion of this column will be dedicated, by recommendations, to those who have had no honors bestowed upon them, who seek none. Still they continually make great contributions to the community by their progressive, Christian influence, and their service in behalf of others.

Mrs. Mamie Pepples, LPN at the E.G. Williams Hospital, a member of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, and my Mother. She takes her job as seriously as her dedication of service to others.

Mrs. Ivory Egister, member of the Rising Mt. Zion Baptist Church, who gives untiringly of her great talent for speaking. No respecter of organizations or churches, big or small, she serves them all.

Mrs. Virginia Williams, who has for years exercised her talent for bringing sunshine to the sick and shut-in. She is now confined to her home due to illness. May she be repaid in kind.

Residents of this community, and elsewhere, are eagerly awaiting formal announcement concerning the upcoming nuptial of two of Fulton's beloved citizens, Mrs. Anna Deane, widow, and Charles Robinson, widower.

Mrs. Elsie Graves Lewis, principal of D. Webster Davis School, is happy to report that the Immunization Clinic has been very well received. So well, in fact, that many were temporarily turned away. Listen and watch for the next date of this clinic.

D. Webster Davis School is sponsoring a program, guiding the children along the lines of saving for their future economic security.

### Church Notices:

Madison Temple AME Zion Church is celebrating Men's Day on Sunday, November 7, at 3 p.m. Charles Quarles is program chairman. The guest speaker will be Rev. Charles L. Stigger of the First Bethel Church.

The Young Adult Choir of the Rising Mt. Zion Baptist Church is presenting a Concert on November 31, at 5 p.m. Mrs. Christie Johnson is the direct-

ress.

Just a thought:

Walking along, watching the beautiful leaves of many hues falling softly to the ground; looking up at snowy white puffs of clouds drifting over an azure sky; seeing the sun casting a seemingly farewell vesture upon the earth; in gratitude we whisper, "O God, how great Thou art."

There is so much to see if we look with the heart as well as the eyes. If you are in a constant rush, if you hurry over every inch of ground you cover, then you can not appreciate the lovely, breathtaking works of the Master Painter. Slow down in walking, sometimes; park that car and take a stroll. Look up, look down, look around, and drink in the beauty of Nature this season of the year.

Who knows? We may never pass this way again.

The SCM Corporation has developed a console-sized copying machine that will compete head on with the Xerox copier which now dominates the electrostatic console field.

## Va.'s Oyster In Trouble

Oyster lovers in Richmond and the nation are going to have to curb the desire for the tasty shell fish, according to recent reports. For many reasons, the oyster is disappearing.

Water pollution, industry, the outmoded methods of fishing, and the nation-wide demand, have greatly reduced the supply.

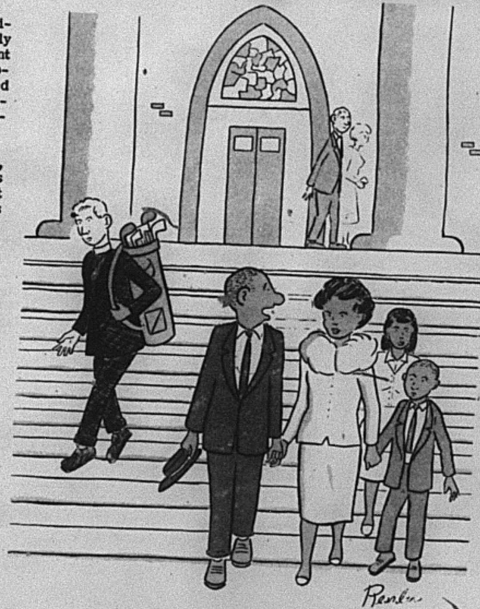
The most acute and damaging killer of the bivalve mollusks is an unidentified and fast spreading disease labeled MSK by marine biologists.

MSK, multinucleate spherule X is a microscopic parasite that is fatal to oysters, though it is not harmful to humans.

Because of this epidemic, the waters of the Chesapeake Bay, in the Virginia area to the south no longer abound with the makings for tasty oyster delicacies and the future for the industry looks grim.

Marine scientists feel that the disease is related to the water shortage in the northern part of the United States and droughts in New York and Pennsylvania.

The epidemic is fast saturating Virginia waters and will effect drastically the oyster industries and markets here.



"Unusually short sermon this Sunday!"

## PUDDIN'

Parents and youngsters are warned that the now popular lightweight motorcycles are legally motor vehicles and that a driver must be duly licensed. The vehicles must be equipped with certain safety devices and operators come under the Safety Responsibility Act. Payment of the "uninsured motorist fee" provides no insurance.



## WEE PALS





THURSDAY, November 18, 1965

The CITIZEN, Richmond, Va.

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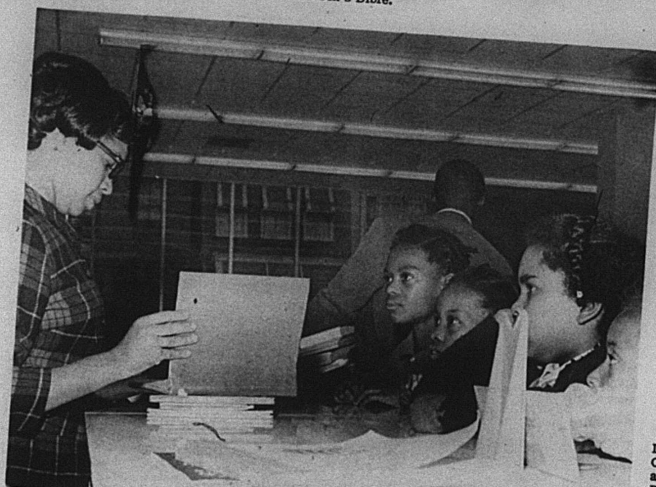
# East End Branch [from page 1]

and music hours.

The community has responded in many ways to the placement of the branch. Many persons have commented on the convenient parking (space for 26 cars in the lot), the eye-catching manner of book shelving, and the general atmosphere of the building.

Gifts have been many and varied. From the Camelia and Peter Paul garden clubs came plants. The Senior Citizens gave the desk set which is used by Mrs. Hightower. The Jefferson Park Improvement League is donating a clock. St. Patrick's Home and School Organization gave a children's Bible.

Staffing the branch with Mrs. Hightower will be Mrs. Elsie Adams, Mrs. Elfrida Benson, Mrs. Esther Beverly, Mrs. Julia Brown, and Mrs. Ruth Kay. Pages are Miss Joanne Goode, Miss Edith Edwards, Samuel Shaw and Patrick Saddon.



Miss Joanne Goode, one of the pages, often helps out at the charging desk. The children's circulation at the branch already reflects heavy use of the branch by the younger set.



During the organizational stages Lyttleton Maxwell from the Main (Franklin Street) Library served as assistant to the branch librarian, often working at the reference desk.

## Military Memos

Airman Second Class Norman L. Tiller, son of Mrs. Mollie C. Tiller of Glen Allen, has arrived for duty at Lakenheath RAF Station, England.

Airman Tiller, a navigation equipment repairman, is a member of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

A graduate of Hermitage High School, he attended Altus Junior College.

His father, Boyce C. Tiller, resides in Richmond.

Staff Sergeant Robert A. Williams, son of Mrs. E.R. Williams of Richmond, has been given a cash award at Mount Hebo Air Force Station, Ore., for his military improvement suggestion.

Sergeant Williams recommended a new method of installation and stress prevention for a radar component that will save the Air Force an estimated \$12,738 a year. A member of the Air Defense Command, he is a radar technician.

Sergeant Williams served in the Pacific Theater during World War II where he received six battle stars during amphibious landings in the Leyte, Luzon and Okinawa areas.

## Fathers Honored By Fairmont PTA

Fathers were honored at the regular monthly meeting of the Fairmount School P.T.A. Over fifty fathers were in attendance at the meeting. Mrs. Connie W. Edwards, teacher of the Second Grade, had the largest number of fathers in attendance. The class was presented a certificate of recognition donated by James A. Johnson, member of the P.T.A. who has had several years of experience working with P.T.A.'s of the city.

Vernard L. Henley, vice president of the Consolidated Bank and Trust Company, was the main speaker. He discussed the topic "You and Your Budget". Also appearing on the program were Calvin Carter, Mrs. Mary Drayton, school community coordinator; Mrs. Gertrude Valentine, Mrs. Ruby J. Frazier and Mrs. Elnora Hubbard who launched the "Library In Every Home" Project of the Human Development Program.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Sarah Steed, reported the success of the committee to secure 306 members to date. Edward Manuel presented the P.T.A. Attendance Banner to Mrs. Connie W. Edwards and Miss Leah Popper who tied for first place with the largest number of parents in attendance. Allen J. Roots is president of the Fairmount School P.T.A.



The East End branch features an attractive exterior of brick and Mo-Sai stone. Full use is made of available light with floor to ceiling windows wherever possible.

Photos by Louis Freeman

# The Citizen

Vir. State Library—Serials Section  
Richmond, Virginia 23219



"COMMUNITY JOURNALISM—A SACRED FUNCTION"

VOL. 1 No. 14 RICHMOND, Va. THURSDAY, November 25, 1965 10¢

## Ignored Dead Die Again In Richmond Cemeteries



By ELAINE WALKER

Richmond, Virginia and the country have, in recent years, suddenly begun to take a hard and concerned look at an American "institution" in need of help -- the cemetery.

Once merely a place where

the dead were put to rest and then revisited little or not at all, the cemetery has assumed an important role in the lives of a "sentimental" people.

Towering monuments and impressive tombs now stand where

once rough crosses or markers were the only indication of something other than just a plot of land.

Cemeteries have become places to revisit -- but too often to forget.

Richmond, early in its history, voiced a concern about the types of resting grounds most advisable for its residents. It was only after a long fight that the city relinquished its right to bury the dead on publicly owned land, publicly maintained.

The first reason for the move was a feeling of the "City Fathers" that burial land was a public responsibility. But it was the second reason that has grown in importance over the years -- the fact that cemeteries, like any other part of a city, require constant maintenance, often beyond the desires or means of the living to give. Richmond cemetery visitors (and there are many) soon discover that there are presently two types of Capital cemeteries with three different systems of maintenance.

The city still operates public burial places -- the City Burying ground and Shockoe Hill to name two. Burials here are few, according to caretakers, usually occurring only when family plots of older families are found to be not quite full.

As the city owns such land, the city also maintains it, and the up-keep is constant. Grass is seldom allowed to grow beyond lawn level; weeding is as regular as it would be for a garden; and vandalism is practically under control.

Then there are the private cemeteries, owned by churches, groups and private enterprises. For those who prefer traditional burials, the monuments and up-right tombs still rise. For others there are "gardens" which appear exactly as the name implies.

### Police Say Local Bootleggers Known

Major Frank S. Dulling, Police Bureau's commander of investigative operations, states that the police "believe we have every bootlegger who is operating in Richmond" listed, complete with addresses of bases of operation and, in some cases, room or apartment numbers in rooming houses.

This statement was made in a lengthy discussion of bootlegging in the city and failure of the police department to locate and apprehend persons responsible for the illegal peddling of liquor.

If an arrest can be made, violators may be fined up to \$500 or one year in jail -- or both.

According to Major Dulling, the problem stems not from

(continued to Page 2)

It is with private cemeteries that the most concern has been voiced in recent years, particularly in regard to up-

keep. Some are automatically and totally under perpetual

(continued to Page 2)

### 'Get Own House Straight' Motto Of Virginia Students



DISCUSSING VIRGINIA'S 'CONTROLLED SOCIETY' and what to do about it, some members of the Virginia summer student project gather in front of their Blackstone headquarters, (from left) Howard Romaine, University of Virginia, Lucius "Duke" Edwards, Virginia State College, David Lubs, University of Virginia, and Ben Montgomery, Hampton Institute.

(see "Get Own House," Page 3)

### Pick Up Your Fair Share; City Needs Public's Help

According to city ordinance from the office of the Department of Refuse Collection, littering of public property and streets is punishable by a fine of not less than \$5 and not more than \$100.

Within the last two years, the fines for littering have been lowered drastically in order that the offense might be prosecuted.

There have been, in Richmond, many projects sponsored by private and civic organizations to promote community concern for the condition of streets, alleys, public lots, and historic sites.

Most, if not all, eventually fall by the wayside. According to Joseph E. Garrett, chief of the Division of Sanitation in the Department of Public Works, in the majority of cases this is due to a popular community misconception. "Interested groups come to us to see what they can make the city do something about the litter problem," says Garrett. "We are doing everything that we have resources available to do".

Garrett continued, saying that the Department of Public Works is more than willing to assist in directing interested organizations in starting "litterbug" projects.

The city of Richmond spends roughly \$440,000 annually in manpower and equipment used in the collection of debris from public streets, alleys and parks.

The many existing programs are unfortunately providing spasmodic and buckshot approach to the problem.

On June 9, of this year, another anti-litter campaign was kicked off.

It is sponsored by the city but executed by the Advertising Club of Richmond.

"The purpose of this drive is to complement rather than to

(continued to Page 2)



"In memory of one who loved animals, Captain Charles S. Morgan, C.S.A., Inspector General Imboden's Brigade of Cavalry Division of General L.L. Lomax, Army of Northern Virginia." That's the inscription on the horse-watering fountain on South Thirteenth Street, a half block off East Cary Street. The fountain flows, but it's a rare horse that comes to drink in 1965.



## Nine VUU Richmonders Named To Who's Who

Six Richmonders are among 22 Virginia Union University students named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

They are Jane Marie Crittenden, Lella Antoinette Foster, Mildred Vestrice Ivory, Troy Joselyn Lewis, Carlton Cleo Stevens and Hilda Wilson.

Other Virginians selected are Lucinda Carolyn Barber, Culpepper; Barbara Ann Branch, Chester; Sylvia Yvonne Burrell, Norfolk; Mrs. Ola Randolph Dandridge, Mechanicsville; Judith Elizabeth Dawson, Char-

lottesville; Wilbert Davis Taylor, Arlington; Louise, Juanita White, Orange; and Sandra Laverne Wright, Mechanicsville; and Wanda Lee Wright, Lynchburg.

The goals of the organization are to inspire greater effort among students, a reminder that time must be used well to bring the best results, a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement, and as a standard of measurement for students, comparable to scholastic and service organizations.

## Get Own House

(continued from Page 1)

The summer 1965 Project of the Virginia Students Civil Rights Committee (VSCRC), was much like the 1964 Mississippi project. The only difference perhaps being that this time the participants were all from the area in which the endeavor was promoted.

Ben Montgomery, chairman of the committee says that the Blackstone project was born during talks at a state-wide conference at Hampton Institute last year.

"We decided that we didn't need to go to Mississippi to find work that needed doing. We had problems right here."

The chosen area, Virginia's black belt is south of Richmond and forms the Fourth Congressional District. Ten of the district's eighteen counties, the majority population is Negro.

This area ranks 405th out of the 435 congressional districts in the country according to median income, and only 18.6% of the Negroes eligible to vote were registered in June of 1964.

The first step for the twenty students involved in the organization, planning and exercising of this project was to devote almost the entire winter to research on the Blackstone area.

"No civil rights project in the south has been more carefully prepared for than this one," says the "Southern Patriot". "They collected facts and figures on the area. Then they visited some local people. Then they talked among themselves," meeting with Stanley Wise of SNCC.

"By summer they were deeply imbued with the SNCC philosophy that an organizer is not a missionary who goes out to help 'the people' but a catalyst who helps people help themselves."

SCOPE, the summer organizing project of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference had out of state workers in this area; also, and a Presbyterian group had tutoring projects going on in Blackstone. Some of the summer workers will stay on in Blackstone, and the project will continue.

Students returning to campuses will attempt to draw others into the organization.

From 'The Southern Patriot', There is also talk of literacy schools, political action to support independent candidates for both local and state offices, and community organizations to make use of anti-poverty programs.

"Here perhaps is the greatest significance of the project; not only Southern black and white students working together, but working in communities close to home and thus bridging the gap that so often separates the intellectual from his fellowman."

## Taylor Re-elected President Va. Fed. Parents - Teachers

"The PTA and the Great Society" was the theme of this year's annual conference of the Virginia Federation of Parents and Teachers, held at the Hotel Chamberlain, Hampton Roads from November 19-21.



J. Luvelle Taylor

The delegates and speakers discussed and analyzed such topics as civil rights, current educational legislation, PTA know-how, quality education and economic competency. The conference met in the wake of unsuccessful attempts of the Federation leadership to discuss a merger with the state parent-teacher counterpart.

Six areas were discussed under the conference theme. The topics and discussion leaders included: Community Action - Miss Velma Linford, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington; M. Albert Lasday, project director, Woman in Community Services, Richmond; Economic Competency - Miss Blanche Rhodes, teacher, Norfolk; Dr. Huey Battle, Virginia State College, Petersburg; School Desegregation - Dr. J. Rupert Picott, executive secretary, Virginia Teachers Association, Richmond; Dr. Jefferson McAlpine, superintendent, Petersburg Training

## Help For Run-Down Homes

Financing home improvements and purchases in older inner-city neighborhoods is receiving close attention under a new policy begun by the Federal Housing Administration.

The Richmond FHA director, as well as other office directors throughout the country, has been informed of this new emphasis.

The program will help residential improvement and financing of property in neighborhoods where the values are stable, as well as make long term loans on a reasonable risk. It will also make cooperative programs with cities or other groups available in areas running down and not covered by urban renewal projects.

The FHA program of improvement and mortgage, already available to families of low and moderate incomes, will be used in such areas.

## The Fulton File

By Doris Peoples

"Flowers While They Live"

Mrs. Mary L. Thomas of Union Level Baptist church, who, after many years of faithful service in church and community, still continues to "hold out the light" for many faltering young and older people, who would follow in the footsteps of faith.

Mrs. Maggie Williams of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, who is not materially rich, yet always seeking to give of her substance, out of the wealth of love in her heart.

Mrs. Mary Douglas, next door neighbor of Good Shepherd Baptist Church, who is a shining example of growing old in grace. Her faithfulness in duty is an inspiration to any Christian.

Rev. Reynolds R. Robinson, pastor of Union Level Baptist Church, looked even more the dignified minister that he is, in a beautiful, new black robe presented to him by the Pastor's Aid Club. Mrs. Lillian Penner is the President.

In observance of Education Week, the D. Webster Davis School had as guests for their Veteran's Day program Lt. Colonel Charles D. King. He is chief of the Logistic Inventory Management committee of Instruction, for the U.S. National Defense. He is the first Negro to be chosen for this position. To all who heard and observed him, he is most deserving of this honor.

This may be regarded as old news, but some news is such good news that it is worth repeating. We certainly share the glowing pride of Samuel L. Gravelly, Sr., father of Fulton's own Commander Samuel L. Gravelly, Jr., who was named skipper of the destroyer Tausig, the largest war ship ever commanded by a colored officer.

Church Notices: Jerusalem Baptist Church, Rev. W.E. Alexander, pastor, will celebrate its Homecoming Day on November 28, immediately following morning service. All are welcome.

ately following morning service. All are welcome.

All churches of Fulton will gather at the Union Level Baptist Church on November 25, at 11 a.m. for the annual Thanksgiving Service. Rev. W.E. Alexander will deliver the sermon, as we rejoice this day.

The Youth Church committee of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, with Doris E.R. Peoples, leader, is extending a cordial welcome to all, (especially young people), to worship with us on November 28, at 11:15 a.m. in our Youth Church service. This service is held regularly on the 4th Sunday of each month.

Just A Thought:

Many beautiful prayers begin by thanking God for His goodness; but because the mind is almost consumed with the desire for material things plus the concern for the neighbors' problems it is quickly switched off to making requests; "Lord, do me something, Lord give me." I believe that the Master is well pleased that we are so concerned, and He will honor all our requests according to His will; but since He knows all our desires, even our innermost thoughts, now and then, try this; begin by thanking God for the gift of Jesus, and although it is impossible, numerically, to count our blessings, thank Him for every blessing you can think of at the moment, and end by thanking Him, again, for His only Son.

Thereafter, try to maintain an attitude of gratitude each day, by living "thanks" and saying "thanks", each time you are aware of a blessing. Do this regardless of where you are, not only at the bedside at night; you just might not make it back there one time, you know. Although we are unworthy of so many blessings, still God is good.

An Appreciation Service is to be held at Union Level Baptist Church, Sunday, November 28, 1965 at 3:30 p.m. for Joseph Highsmith, President of the Fulton Improvement League. Mr. Highsmith is quite active in civic affairs and has been instrumental in keeping the residents of this area informed on what is happening in the city, politically.

## Grand Opening

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# The Churchill Courier

By Dorothy B. Jackson

Welcome to the Churchill Courier, a column consisting of Churchill news. We will write about activities of churches, civic leagues, clubs, organizations and individuals, as interesting events occur in their lives.

The Courier also recognizes helpful hints for the betterment of our community.

RICHMOND, OUR CITY  
By Mrs. Louise B. Rivers

I have lived in several cities before, however none with so much American history to be proud of.

In the two years I have lived here my family and I have visited numerous historical sites. Our visits have been very educational, thus helping my children to understand their "Virginia history" better.

Having such experiences has influenced me to pass this along to other parents. Should more of them tour the city in which we live, their children will get a broader knowledge of the community around them.

It will help you relive the past as history comes alive again. Why not try touring this week? Should you have news to be publicized in this column you may contact Dorothy B. Jackson at MI 3-7191 or MI 3-9509.

"A good name is better to be chosen than great riches." Thus the slogan for Miss Marie Greenup, an energetic community leader, as she strives to make our community a better place to live. Let us take a look at The House of Happiness.

The House of Happiness has been serving the people of the Churchill area for 51 years, and hopes to continue to mean much to their lives. Since 1952 it has served Negroes within the community. Through groups in the club rooms, gym, workshop and playground many are helped to develop into fine, young people.

This program has a group for boys and girls of each age, five to eighteen, plus a full program of Girl Scouting, a women's group, a nursery school for 30 four-year-olds each morning, and a meeting for their mothers once a month. If you are interested in any one of these groups, call the House of Happiness between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The workers are Miss Marie Greenup, director; Miss Elizabeth Smalley, associate director; Douglas De Leaver, Johnnie Polhill, and Robert Hines. The program is designed to use volunteers. We will be glad to talk with anyone interested in helping these boys and girls. There are now two mornings open without help in the nursery school.

The House of Happiness is wholly supported by the Richmond Baptist Association, under Rev. Paul Crandall, executive director.

If you are interested in visiting the House of Happiness when it is in operation, call Miss Greenup and make arrangements.

## Military Memos

Airman Edward L. Johnson, son of Mrs. Bettie A. Greene of Richmond, has been assigned to Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., after completing Air Force basic training.

A graduate of Armstrong High School, he will be trained as a transportation specialist with the Strategic Air Command.

Airman First Class Thomas G. Goodard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodard of Richmond, has been graduated at Gunter Air Force Base, Ala., from the training course for U.S. Air Force dental techniques. A graduate of John Marshall High School, he is being reassigned to the U. S. Air Force Academy.

Airman First Class Wallace Pooler, son of Mrs. A. Hunt of Richmond, has arrived for duty at Holloman AFB, New Mexico, after a tour of service in Japan. A civil engineer, he is assigned to the Air Force Systems Command which manages research, development, production and procurement of missiles, planes and support systems.

David F. Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Dickerson of Richmond, has been promoted to airman second class in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Dickerson is a site development specialist at Randolph AFB, Tex., where he is a member of the Air Training Command. He is a graduate of Huguenot High School.

Leroy C. Jasper, son of Mrs. Ethel V. Jasper, has been promoted to airman second class in the U.S. Air Force. A graduate of Maggie L. Walker High School, he is a member of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

## BOYS

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Hours: 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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## VUU Job Corps Talk Of Dinner

"A hundred mistakes is a liberal education -- if you learn something from each one."

Such as was the theme of the staff dinner meeting of the Neighborhood Youth Corps at Virginia Union University on November 11. L.D. Smith is the project director.

The following are some of the "essentials" of the project, as required by the Economic Opportunity Act.

1. The program will increase the employability of the enrollees by providing work experience and training in occupational skills, or will enable student enrollees to resume school attendance.

2. The program will permit or contribute to an undertaking or service in the public interest that would not otherwise be provided.

3. The program will not result in the displacement of employed workers.

4. In approving projects under this part, priority shall be given to projects with high training potential.



Ray Kennard, Baltimore Y's Man sits astride "Mustang" car at Central Atlantic Regional Y's Men's Convention The Richmond Club served as hosts last week at Old Point Comfort, Va.

## MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

DRIVE A

MANHATTAN CAB

During the Christmas Season

## REQUIREMENTS

Fair knowledge of city streets.

Must be twenty-one or over.

Must have driving permit.

## BENEFITS

Good Pay

Driver Bonus Plans,

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APPLY NOW  
MANHATTAN  
CAB CO.

1617 Brook Rd.

By Roberta Telfair

As you members of the crowd approach the beginning of what is considered by many to be "the season" of the year, may we say, "Have a pleasant Thanksgiving Holiday!"

You will find loads of places to go and things to do this week, but, regardless of where you go and what you do; stop and recall the purpose of this occasion.

You know the "why are you celebrating this?" Do you thank God everyday for your numerous blessings, or is "yours a 'once a year' prayer on Thanksgiving Day! Too often, too many of us take the luxuries in our lives for granted, never thinking about what it could be or what it might have been. So you're young, healthy, strong, making a good living, keeping up with the Joneses and pleased with yourselves. Gosh, what if a completely reverse situation were true? Where would you be and how would you feel?

Did you ever think about the many folk who's like to be wearing your shoes? Some folk don't have a sound mind in a sound body or there are others who would really like to wake up in a warm comfortable house, knowing that there was food aplenty and their closet offered a variety of clothing.

Did I overbear you complain about your brother, Joe, the family "black-sheep", or your buddy, Jack, who borrows money and never pays it back? Consider yourself lucky to have relatives and friends regardless to who or what they are.

If you have doubts about there being any sick people, and hungry people, any homeless people in Richmond today, then you drop by your local clinics at MCV or visit your local welfare office. You will really realize that you have much for which to be thankful. There are no vacant seats, the lines are long and endless!

Or better still, drive around the so called poverty-stricken areas one day and see, first hand, how the other half of your city lives. Granted, some of these people can and could better their conditions; all they need is someone to give them a push, a helping hand. Well, where's your hand to help a needy soul?

Remember the old saying "There, but for the Grace of God go I"? These people are miserable, unhappy and unaffected by this season of the year. When your Thanksgiving Day begins, regardless to how you spend it, do pause and count your blessings and be thankful! Remember, it could be a lot worse!

Speaking of how you might spend your holidays this week, lots of you "in" members will be attending weddings on turkey day. Miss Joan G. Barnes will become Mrs. Earshell Montgomery of Chicago, Illinois at noon. The couple will live in Illinois and we wish them a long, happy life together. Later in the day Miss Wilda M. Dickerson, will become Mrs. George A. Hood Sr. Our best wishes to two real nice people!

For you members who are football fans, we know you'll be at Hovey Field to see the annual Union - Hampton game before you sit down to that big dinner!! Of course, you'll go back a few years and join us at the city stadium on Saturday, the 27th to see Armstrong and Walker play. This high school classic is always exciting and you can't pick the winner too easily.

Perchance, your younger additions told you and you questioned it. The annual Toy Parade is next Tuesday, November 23. Santa Claus will come to town and everyone from eight to 80 will welcome him, we're sure. Maybe the little ones have also requested that you purchase tickets now for the "Santa Claus train." If you don't they will not claim you as a parent any more until December 24!! It's a treat for the young at heart!!

Have a nice Thanksgiving holiday. You know, enjoy yourselves, but remember, "If you're driving, don't drink and if you're drinking, don't drive." You come out ahead that way! An old Chinese Proverb -- Nothing is so full of victory as patience."

Bossart and Fisher, duo pianists, will appear on the second program of the Virginia Union University artists series on November 30, at 8:30 p.m. in Barco-Stevens Auditorium.



Pictured here are the ROTC Sweethearts selected by the more than 1,000 cadets at Virginia State College. They are (l to r) Sadie Chavis, Petersburg, "Miss ROTC"; Faye Long, Winchester, "Miss Second Battalion"; Constance Akers Floyd, "Miss First Battalion"; and Delores Zachary, Greensboro, N.C., "Miss Pershing Rifles."



# Armstrong--Walker Classic Brings Excitement, Thrills, Color To Stadium



"Miss Walker," Beverly Page Johnson, is the daughter of Mr. Milton Johnson and Mrs. Lillian P. Taylor. She is co-captain of the cheering squad, school representative at Union Theological Seminary, member of the Catholic Youth organization, member of the Phi Epsilon Sorority.



Walker's Nat Johnson attempts to fight off Armstrong defenders as he carries the ball from line of scrimmage.



"Miss Armstrong," Charlene Mills, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills. At Armstrong she is a former cadet sponsor, representative of student council, member of year book staff, school orchestra and student patrol.

A Maggie Walker band member plays during half-time show.



"Miss Armstrong" and attendants sing school Alma Mater after presentation at half.



Armstrong's majorettes give baton and cape exhibition, accompanied by band.

Photos By Sterling Clarke

## ROUND RICHMOND with RUTH



By Ruth Herrink

Ever wonder what its like up there hovering over Richmond in WRVA Radio's "eye in the sky"? Curious as to what Richmond looks like as it begins the daily busy routine? The man who knows, WRVA's Program Director, Brick Rider, can tell where to turn to avoid traffic problems and what's ahead on the road.

Lately, he shared all this with yours truly who hopes that some of the thrill of the experience will rub off on you, our readers.

To be airborne in time to report on the early a.m. traffic necessities getting out of the house before any normal office worker starts the morning coffee. Getting to Richmond Aviation out at Byrd Field by 7:30 means an early start.

We made it a few minutes early and met the mechanic on duty who viewed us with some skepticism. Next, appeared a man who turned out to be our pilot, Jack Phillips. He looked even a little more than skeptical. Why would any woman be curiously on what had turned out to be the windiest day of fall. He busted himself changing to jacket (we already had ours while he whirled the bird onto the field our last arrival, Brick Rider, made his appearance.

We scrambled and ducked under the whirling blades, strapped ourselves into a seat made for midjets (we're sure) and off we went, circling Richmond.



Columnist Ruth Herrink took a helicopter ride with Brick Rider in the WRVA Traffic Copter to get a better look at Richmond traffic congestion in the morning hours.

What a sight ... miles and miles of residential neighborhoods, the big downtown office buildings, the James River filthy with discoloration from a mill on Mayo Bridge, a traffic survey snaring unwary motorists who in turn tied up the traffic for blocks, meandered over Westhampton, Three Chopt and Patterson, and plodded over the family monopoly set. Richmond is home, no doubt about it, and even more lovable from the sky -- it's easier to blot out what you don't like with a panoramic view like that.

WRVA brought the helicopter to Richmond in March of this year as a service to harassed motorists fighting their way to and from work. Many large cities are now using helicopters for traffic movement; some are provided by local police departments and many by radio stations.

Brick Rider stated that Richmond really didn't need the helicopter as badly as some cities, but that it was proving very effective since its arrival on the Richmond skyline. Equipped inside the 'Bubble' is a radio station. In this manner the helicopter stays in touch with the station and through them, the police department. He knows immediately where any accident or fire happens to be. He has helped police find the best routes to accidents and also reported accidents before the dazed public can get to a phone.

He not only enjoys his job, but he feels that the trafficopter.

## The Fulton File

By Doris Peebles

"Flowers While They Live"

Henry Street, a member of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, is truly a christian gentleman. He is loved and cherished by the Usher Board and many people in the church and community because of his integrity and his friendly manner.

Rev. Willie Jenkins, loved by all who know him, who has no church except the church of love in his heart. He carries it with him everywhere, especially as he bears witness from one church to another, of the marvelous grace of God, and encourages young people to earnestly live for the Master.

Mrs. Agnes Gaddy, a member of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, is a quiet, unassuming person, who for many years has sought to let her actions speak louder than words in service to mankind.

Rev. W.E. Alexander, pastor of Jerusalem Baptist Church, who is affectionately called "The Dean" of preachers in Fulton, was taken ill on his recent vacation. You, who believe in the value of prayer, please say one for him.

Mrs. Anna Deane was feted at the Bel-Airs Social Club on Saturday, November 20, by a group of friends, who later surprised her with a bridal shower.

The Fulton Improvement Association will hold its last meeting of the year (except for probable call meetings), on December 5, at the Bethlehem Center. All members are urged to be present.

The community is pleased and proud of the efforts of Rev. James H. Ealey, pastor of Rising Mt. Zion Baptist Church, the assistant pastor, Rev. James A. Lynch, and other helpers, who conduct the "Children's Hour", each Saturday at 4:00 p.m. Here the children learn Bible teachings, songs, and programs are prepared for future services.

### Just A Thought:

It has been said that an idle head is the devil's workshop. Keen observation of some may provoke the thought; "no-unemployment problem there."

The way a man uses his spare time somewhat determines his character. This does not mean that one must be constantly busy, but the leisure time should be spent in physical relaxation, and in spiritual meditation. This refreshes the body, the mind and the spirit for the tasks that lie ahead.

Time is not given to us to simply while away; it is loaned to us for constructive use in our lifetime, for all time belongs to God.

does some real good. "We are trying to make people aware of the fact that driving is serious business. We want to keep them from getting so bogged down with the coming day's problems that they run into the fellow ahead."

We think it more than that. We think that a private concern billities -- moving traffic. Our problem is getting good, if somewhat superficial treatment from our traffic engineering bureau. We install a stop light here, remove a right of way there, but these measures won't do for long. We now have Acca Bridge open both way and route 64, which is scarring its way across the landscape, will be taking cars before too many years.

However, we need more than all this for the growth Richmond will experience in the near future. Our proposed EAST-West tration at City Hall that was promised. All we can do is ask, "WHY?"

These were our thoughts as we wound our way back to Richmond Aviation to pick up our car and rush on to work. The wind inch by inch till we were grounded. What a ride -- we take our hats off to those who do it twice a day each weekday.

## Writers' Nook...

Sunset

By ANTON J. BEST

I saw a Sunset!  
As I watches the sun's rays play patters of crimson and blue against a yellow backdrop, streaked clouds designed indistinguishable forms, bewitching.  
As the harmonies of colors changed right before my eyes, I was all the more awestruck with the nothingness of man in God's presence.

A halfhour, more or less passes before the drama is run down into shadowy darkness, then into pitch. To bat an eye does not lose you; To watch it, unemployed by distracting occupation you still don't see it happen. Slowly, gracefully the clouds swallow themselves up, as gusts of winds blowing out of nowhere, like puppet strings bend them into the spectacle.

Tempo is slow yet positive, devoid of distinguishing lines or curves  
Hues from brilliant, to vagues to nothing-at-all, in a short long halfhour, the color of the drama has changed from day to dusk to dark.  
Not a single slow, fleeting second just like the last. It leaves you breathless, with thanks, to God.

## Richmond-First Lauds Council Plan

The Richmond-First Club has endorsed the City Council's plan for staggered four year terms for council members.

The clubs board of directors is expected to work toward approval of the plan.

A public hearing is set for December 13 on the request to be submitted to General Assembly for a charter change.

According to plan, nine council members would be elected at large in June of 1966. The four receiving the highest vote total would serve four year terms.

The five receiving the next highest vote totals would serve two year terms.

After this initiation of the plan, every other year five councilmen would be elected.

The four receiving the largest number of votes would serve four year terms and the fifth would serve a two year term on the council.

The proposal was recommended to the City Council by Councilmen James C. Wheat Jr., and Henry R. Miller III, and Councilwoman Eleanor P. Sheppard.

According to a United States Office of Education report, Virginia is allotted \$453,172 under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

This sum is listed as a maximum basic authorization and includes grants for needy students, low interest loans, aid for improvement of undergraduate instruction and support for community service and continuing education plans.

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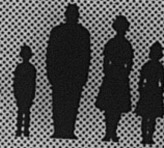
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# The VIRGINIA Citizen



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VIRGINIA  
DECEMBER 23, 1965  
Section  
STATE LIBRARY  
Pg. 9

VOL. 118 RICHMOND, Va. THURSDAY, December 23, 1965 10¢

"COMMUNITY JOURNALISM — A SACRED FUNCTION"

## Bootlegging, Dope Traffic On Rise In Capital City

"We know of no syndicated crime in the city of Richmond," says Major D.R. Duling, referring to organized state to state criminal activities.

However, according to the Fiscal Report of the Bureau of Police, 1964 - 1965 issued to the Director of Public Safety, "last year the city's rate of major crimes increased 16.3 per cent."

During this period, the Vice Division of the Bureau of Police made 3,412 arrests for "various phases of vice control."

The Juvenile Division made 12,840 investigations, 72,000 complaints were handled through the Communications Section and 15,755 persons were held in the Detention Section. "Lt. R.L. Baughan and I have been most interested in the vice situation since 1960," says Major Duling.

"Our record will speak for itself."

Both considered areas of concern to be dealings in illegal whiskey and the sale of legal whiskey and the illegal use of narcotics.

From a five-year comparison, 5,846 arrests were made for dealings in illegal whiskey. "The government loses \$10.-50 per gallon for non tax paid whiskey," said Duling.

1,029 arrests were made for the resale of legal liquor bought in licensed ABC stores.

He admitted knowledge of 32 establishments where this type of illegal transaction is carried on, and expressing concern at public skepticism about police knowledge without corrective action.

"It's not easy to make a conviction," he explained.

"Persons who run these places use 'fall guys'."

"We can go in and make an arrest, but if it is a first conviction for the person, he is fined and given a suspended sentence."

"The next time we go there, someone else is there and another arrest is made that is a first conviction."

"We are bound by law," says Lt. Baughan. "We must prove a sale."

One of the major problems in proving that an actual transaction has been made is in finding someone to testify in court that he has purchased liquor on the premises.

"There have been times," said Duling, "when we have had to take back a room full of seized whiskey."

If there is no conviction the whiskey is personal property and has to be returned.

"We have to work within the frame work of the law". Both men listed entrapment as one of the dangers that police often fall prey to when dealing with these cases.

More easily apprehended are the users of illegal narcotics.

Both Major Duling and Lt. Baughan stressed the fact that the arresting officers must be reasonable in dealing with violations of liquor laws.

Speaking of "after-hours" clubs in the city that serve ice and glasses with a non-al-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Blood Program Open To Area Residents

Richmond area residents will, for the first time, receive the benefits of the American Red Cross Supplemental Blood Program.

The announcement came jointly from the chairman of the boards of directors of the three area chapters: Mrs. Erick Larson, Henrico; A.M. Murphy, Chesterfield; and J. Norvell Trice, Richmond.

Dr. Carrington Williams Jr. served as chairman of the three chapters' blood program study committee. In a prepared statement, Dr. Williams explained that anyone living in the Richmond, Henrico, Chesterfield area may take part voluntarily in the program. "Eligibility for benefits is established through enrollment, either as an individual, as a family, or as a member of a 'Blood Assurance Group'," Dr. Williams said.

The program, recently approved by the Richmond Academy of Medicine, is not designed to supplant the four existing blood banks but is designed to supplement the existing sources of blood in the community.

Blood would be available to eligible patients without charge for the blood itself. The cost of the program would be met principally by the three area Red Cross Chapters, with assistance from the American National Red Cross and participating local hospitals.

The program would attempt to collect 2,000 units of blood per year initially to benefit an estimated 35,000 residents.

A beginning date for the Red Cross Supplemental Blood Program will be announced later. With the announcement of final approval, however, it is anticipated that Richmond area citizens may benefit early in 1966.

## Mounted Police Walk During Holiday Rush

The members of the police department's mounted squad have temporarily forsaken their mount in order to aid with the holiday traffic congestion in Richmond's downtown.

The eight men who make up the squad are concerned with the congestion in intersections.

The horses are still groomed from the tips of their ears to the bottoms of the hooves daily and men and equipment are carefully inspected each morning.

With the exception of exercise runs, the horses are stabled.

The division trains men from the main force who express an interest in the mounted squad.

Each man is responsible for the care of the horse assigned to him and equipment.

The horses are not rotated.

(Continued on Page 2)



Lt. H. W. Chadick

## Richmond Pupils Learn Policemen Are Friends

The Chesterfield County Police Department is offering Richmond school children an instruction course in police operations as part of a program to teach children that policemen are friends.

The program started following the common complaint by members of the police force that parents use them to frighten naughty youngsters.

The course consists of a demonstration program familiarizing children with police equipment and techniques in fingerprinting, radar, and other phases of police work.

According to Chief E.P. Gill, almost 800 school children have participated in the program held on Saturdays.

## Journalism Grants Now Available To College Juniors

Scholarship grants worth \$500 each are now available to 50 young men who want to test their interest in journalism careers.

The grants are offered through a program which combines ten weeks as a beginning reporter with the opportunity to gain practical knowledge and experience in news editorial experience. The program is in its seventh year.

Young men who are now juniors in liberal arts colleges where little or no formal journalism education is taught are eligible.

Applications are now being received on forms available at The Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. The deadline for applications is January 10, and winners will be announced February 1.

Further information may be obtained from Paul S. Swenson, executive director.

## Christmas Seal Drive Running Behind '64 Mark

The 1965 Christmas Seal Campaign is running almost five per cent behind that of the 1964 holiday drive, according to a report released last week. But, also compared to last year, the response is more generous.

The report was made by Robert M. Hathaway, president of the Richmond Area Tuberculosis Association, who expressed concern about the current lag in contributions in view of the need which exists for controlling both TB and respiratory diseases.

Said Hathaway, "To make a reality of the dream of conquering this infectious disease we need help from enlightened citizenry. Tuberculosis is far from under control."

He continued, "This is the one opportunity in the year for citizens to demonstrate their concern about the critical TB case rate in the Richmond area."

## Parking Problems Aired

The city of Richmond has been offered the suggestion by local businesses that the "Second and Grace" parking problem might best be solved through development of added parking facilities by individual businesses.

It is hoped that this proposal might return the situation to city tax rolls and private enterprise.

The Central Richmond Association asks that interested persons voice their thoughts to the City Council.

## Arthritis Clinic Now Serving City

A special arthritis clinic is now available to Richmonders under the sponsorship of the Richmond Arthritis Foundation. The clinic is operated with funds obtained from the U.S. Public Health Service and the United Givers Fund, of which the Foundation is a member.

The clinic provides short-term, intensive care three times a week for approximately three months to patients referred by private physicians or clinic doctors. The staff includes a physical therapist, a social service worker, an occupational therapist, a psychiatrist and numerous physicians.

The clinic will be in operation for approximately three years, and is equipped to serve about 100 patients each year. It is located across from the Medical College of Virginia in the Physical Medicine Plant in the 1200 Block of Broad Street. Fees are based on ability to pay and can be worked out with the clinic office.

Persons interested in receiving treatment must be referred by a physician or may call Mrs. Elaine Ackman, executive director of the clinic at 358-9471 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, for information.

## Christmas Is...



"It's nice, Mommy, but kind of tall."

See picture feature, pg. 17.



THURSDAY, Dec. 23, 1965

The CITIZEN, Richmond, Va.

PAGE 3

## Crime Rate Rises

cobolic beverage and allow a patron to "bring his own", he said "We have to be reasonable".

The police can go in if a complaint has been made, but do not "raid" unless whiskey is unmarked or standing on tables in the building.

Licenses may be issued for private clubs but a bartender must be on duty and each person must drink from the bottle he owns.

The Department lists forty places of that description in the city.

More easily apprehended is the user of illegal narcotics.

Lt. Baughan gives the figure 200 to represent the number of "on the street drug addicts of all types."

Included as violators of the law are persons who are "hooked" on prescribed drugs.

"What we consider a problem in Richmond is not considered a problem in larger cities."

"We strongly enforce our laws". In larger cities police departments don't have the time to prosecute severely every addict, they just go after the pushers.

"We have been able to concentrate our efforts because of the training of three men in the department from the Federal Narcotics School," says Duling.

The Richmond Police force carries a test kit for heroine and can make accurate charges on the spot. The specimen is then sent to the medical examiner to be analyzed.

Possession of more than 25 grams of heroine is punishable by 20 - 40 years in the penitentiary. Sentence dependants on the quantity of narcotic substance confiscated at the time of arrest.

"Most people dealing in illegal activity concerning dope are not addicts themselves. They are merely in for the profit motive."

The Richmond Department is no less lenient with narcotic users than with pushers.

According to Major Duling, Richmond plays host to only two or three pushers, with the number varying according to arrests.

At present, one woman is serving a twenty year sentence for possession of 108 grains of heroine and a man for possession of 170 grains.

There are many incidents of five year sentences for the dispensing of drugs.

One of the major problems of addiction to drugs other than the heavier narcotics is pro-

by the sale of seconal and nembutal, hypnotic, sleep producing drugs more commonly referred to as "goof balls".

Lt. Baughan lists roughly ten places in the city where these drugs are sold, adding that often the transactions are made by a persons who is simply a worker in an establishment, without the knowledge of the property owner.

Major Duling admits knowledge of about eight doctors who are writing legal prescriptions for known addicts to heavy barbituates.

In these cases, the person to whom the drugs are being issued are necessarily addicted because of health reasons.

"All in all," says Major Duling, "we enjoy excellent cooperation with the druggists in the area."

Also listed as problems in the area were abortion and homosexuality.

The department admits knowledge of five places in the city where abortions are performed and seven places known to be "hangouts" of homosexuals.

The arrest for homosexuality is not an easy one.

There must be a complaint for disorderly conduct or persons must be caught in compromising positions in public.

The crime is charged as a felony.

Both men commented on the enactment of a law that prohibits police dependence on informers.

"We couldn't operate without them, but we cannot just go in on the word of a person who walks in with a charge, no matter how reputable he may be."

Another difficult arrest under Richmond law is the apprehending of persons distributing or possessing pornographic material.

Such materials must be displayed or offered for sale in order that an arrest be made. The offense is technically a misdemeanor.

Re-emphasized was the necessity for the police to work only within the framework of the law and to arrest only in cases of probable cause.

## Doctors Degrees Deck The Halls

Hanging on the office walls of six top business executives today is a heavy, walnut plaque with old English inscription which identifies each as a Central Richmond Association "Doctor of Progress in Centrichology" with "One Building Boom Cluster."

The awards were conferred for outstanding accomplishments in the June 1 - December 15 Progressful Roundup which ended at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Jefferson Hotel.

In a record-breaking competition which exceeded the 1,005 total membership goal by 51 new members and the dollar goal of \$5,000 by \$2,394, "Doctors" degrees were awarded to the following leaders who strengthened the CRA's around-the-clock revitalization program for the heart of metro Richmond.

First Federal's secretary, Henry R. "Hank" Miller, III, grand prize color TV set winner, 26 new members and four membership increases for \$1,682; second.

The Jefferson Hotel's Vice President and General Manager M.L. "Jack" Moseley, stereo tape recorder prize, 20 new members and nine increases for \$985.

Third, Pollard and Bagby, Inc.'s Vice President Pleasant H. "Plea" Bagby, stereo record player prize, 17 new members and four increases for \$935.

Fourth Elam and Funsten, Inc.'s Director James L. "Jim" Doherty, 23 new and one increase for \$667.

Fifth, State-Planters Bank of Com. & Trusts, 6th and Broad St. branch Manager & Asst. Cashier, W. Hunter DeButts Jr., one new and 1-1/2 increases for \$500.

Tie for sixth, Branch, Cabell & Co.'s Miss Lynne Lancaster, 7-1/2 new and one increase, for \$325 and The Bank of Virginia's Vice President John B. Orgain, Jr., two new for \$325.

Miss Lancaster and Gigi Hats Inc.'s President Mrs. Helene Kahn became the first woman recipients in CRA's history to receive "Doctors" degrees.

Much has been written, and rightly so, on the cheapening and commercialization of Christmas. Still, little improvement is visible. Each year, Christmas decorations go up a little earlier in our stores and loudspeakers blare forth with no semblance of reverence or restraint scratchy sounding Christmas hymns and songs. And the liquor industry has seized on the Christmas holidays as a time for putting forth their best efforts to sell products alien to the holiday's hallowed nature.

There seem to be less books in our stores telling the true story of Christmas. Most of them have been replaced by nonsense stories relating some tale in conjunction with the commercial aspect of the season.

It is certainly too late to fill the vast void in books telling the story of our Saviour's birth this year. However, there is one best-seller that we can, amidst the hustle and bustle of the times, stop, read and reflect on the story.

The TRUE STORY begins something like this ... "She brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn ..."

The rest of this recommended reading for Christmas can be found in the second chapter of Luke in the Holy Bible.

COMMERCIAL APPEAL  
Danville

## CREATIVE CORNER

It is almost impossible to factually come to the conclusion that the other fellow is not making a self sacrifice in the way he conducts his life until you know positively what it is he wants most of all and does not have.

Oddly enough, it may be something, which in our opinion, is very small and unimportant.



W.E. Robinson

The W.E. Robinson Real Estate Company celebrated its third anniversary at a banquet held at the Williamsburg Motor House last Saturday.

At the dinner for roughly fifty, Attorney James E. Sheffield acted as master of ceremonies.

C.S. McCall of McCall Employment Agency participated as toastmaster. Dr. Ford T. Johnson Sr., gave remarks and Mrs. Ford T. Johnson introduced Attorney Sheffield.

The firm announced total sales of 1,321,375.00 for the year 1965 with \$397,683.35 left on contract awaiting consummation.

This was a show of increase in the amount of 654,080.48 from 1964.

W.E. Robinson awarded Raymond Smith, a part time agent, with trophies representing the largest number of listings and largest sales total as a part-time agent.

### Tasti- BAKE SHOP

730 North Second St.  
Richmond, Va.

Wishes One and All A

### HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASONS

with loads of sweets.

The Millers

### Mary's

Record Shop

1011 - A N. 25th St.

Wishes all of their customers

and friends a very MERRY

CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY

NEW YEAR

Cooke's

Driving School

1600 E. Franklin St.

wishes everyone a

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

Home EL8-3653

Bus. MI8-9581

### Troy's Bargain Center

(1st and Clay Streets)

wishes you

A "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

and

A "HAPPY NEW YEAR"

### Merry Christmas

"The Funeral Home of Distinctive Service"

2100 FAIRMONT AVENUE  
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23223  
Dial MIlton 9-0377

### Roselawn Memory Gardens

Wishing you a  
Joyful Holiday  
and a  
Happy New Year

Wishing you a Joyful  
Holiday and a  
Happy New Year  
North Ave.  
Pharmacy  
North Ave. &  
Overbrook  
648-0159

The  
Bill Jarvis Co.  
2407 W. Main  
St.  
EL5-8952

Wishes You A  
MERRY CHRISTMAS  
And A  
Happy NEW YEAR

• Advertising Specialties  
• Background Music  
• Internal Telephone  
system



# The Citizen

"COMMUNITY JOURNALISM -- A SACRED FUNCTION"

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## "Sho Nuff"

So the Negro community is mad! So the Richmond Forward City Council sold them down the river when they voted for four year staggered terms!  
So What!

The Richmond Citizens Association, forerunner of Richmond Forward, had been in favor of this method of controlling the electorate for years. So it dilutes the Negro vote. Isn't this what RCA and RF had in mind! It was only because of the Citizens Ticket-group, which voted against this proposal in 1964, that it is not now already the law. The Negro community valued this so much at the time that they threw the former council out in favor of Richmond Forward.

That group promised Negroes big things -- brotherhood, sisterhood, togetherness -- you name it. All they have gotten is a boot where it hurts most.

Richmond Forward will tell the Negro community all it has been given during the present administration. However, Negroes can see for themselves what they have received -- control by the white power structure, segregated swimming pools and a crushing sales tax, the toughest tax for people of moderate means to bear.

Richmond Forward also gave the Negro community Councilman Cephas. In all charity to him, we will admit that he voted against the staggered four year term. However, anyone who can count should realize that RF already had a majority vote without Mr. Cephas. He wasn't forced to go against his own side of the street to cull their favor.

So what will happen in this coming election? Cheap talk from political mongrels in the Negro neighborhood says that they will use their power to throw Wheat, Sheppard, Miller, Habernicht and Crowe out of office.

We would like to ask who is going to run against them. Who in the City of Richmond is so strong and so independent of the white power structure that they could stand up to a group who spent upwards of \$80,000 to seize control? Who in Richmond would run after the way the Negro community and its political organizations sold their three best friends on the previous council down the river for RF promises? We don't know many people of substance who could jeopardize their job and future to that extent.

Richmond Forward will get in free and clear this year. Can even Mr. Throckmorton squeeze in?

We predict that RF will offer a sop to the Negro community by running two well chosen "Uncle Tom" Negroes in the June election. Their idea will be to have one run on each staggered term. Whether they can win will be something else again.

We also predict that the Negro community will come running at RF's beck and call.

Some of their best friends are Negroes!

## Christmas Spirit Gone From Chimborazo Hill

By Jim Lessone

Christmas past saw Richmond's Chimborazo Hill filled with happy lads showing off their new bicycles and wagons, some pulled by a haughty goat. The girls would proudly display their dolls and carriages comparing them for size and ostentation. This week Christmas will find old Chimborazo all but deserted, its days of glory gone.

Today few Richmonders ever visit there. If it were not for the sight-seeing bus tours that use it as a major stop and for the Civil War oriented tourists who visit the National Park Service's Information Center, hardly a person would ever be found in this historic old park. Yet Chimborazo has an interesting and exciting story to tell. In spite of a great deal of research and study by local historians, the true story of how, why and when this hill was named is unknown. The Chimborazo came into general use sometime before the middle of the last century.

That it was named for Mount Chimborazo, the highest peak of the Cordillera Real Range of the Andes in central Ecuador at 20,702 feet, is agreed upon. Many explanations, however, are brought forth as to who and why the name was given. Two seem to be the most likely. Baron Alexander Friedrick Heinrich Von Humboldt, the German naturalist, world traveler and explorer, and statesman, was the universal hero of the hero of the early 19th-century. During his exploration of South America from 1799 to 1804, he climbed Mount Chimborazo. His "American Travels" were published here around 1810, and it is thought by many that some local admirer named our hill in commemoration of his accomplishment. This would be in keeping with his fame at the time, since hundreds of geographic features in the United States now bear his name.

Another explanation relates that Major William Mayo, the surveyor who laid out Richmond, being taken with the name Chimborazo affixed it to this hill. It is known that before coming to Richmond he had also been a surveyor for the Barbados Company and had put that name on one of the few hills that are on that island. This, of course, would have put the name in use almost hundreds of years before it was generally used. Most of the old maps of Richmond of that period show no name on it.

Most Richmonders do not even pronounce the name correctly. It is common to hear it called as though it began with an ess, rather than a see. The late Mayor Dr. J. Fulmer Bright, whenever he heard it pronounced thusly, would correct the party making the error. He would say, "We pronounce our hill like a smokestack and not like a hula dancer."

Several monuments, including a replica of the Statue of Liberty, a marker to Chief Powhatan's Indian Village, and a tablet explaining the park's use as a Confederate hospital are found within its borders. The latter monument is in error since it refers to Chimborazo Hospital as the largest military hospital of its times. Altho it did receive, due to its proximity to the battlefields, a large number of casualties, its 3000 capacity was far exceeded by Winder General Hospital's (located in the present Maymount area) led by that of Jackson Hospital. The honeycomb of tunnels,

dating from its days as a beer garden, still exist. Though the Department of Recreation and Parks has sealed their entrances, they were in excellent shape some years ago when visited by this writer. During World War II, because of their superior bomb-proof construction, they were mentioned as a depository for State records in case of enemy air-raids.

Speaking of its days as a hospital and beer garden recalls an unusual story of the brotherhood that existed between the combatants in the American Civil War.

On the morning of April 4, 1965, as the conqueror of Richmond, Union Major General Godfrey Weitzel, rode into Richmond to take official possession of the city for the Union, after his troops had extinguished the fires set by the retreating Confederates, he and his staff passed the headquarters of Chimborazo Hospital.

Dr. James McCaw, the Confederate Surgeon-Commanding, was standing in front and noticed in Weitzel's party a doctor who had been a classmate of his in medical school days. McCaw called to him and invited him into his office for a drink. The doctor agreed providing that his commanding officer, Weitzel, was included. McCaw readily broadened his invitation.

The three toasted each other and discussed the war now past for them. Weitzel concluded the lullaby by suggesting keeping the hospital open for the still incoming wounded Confederates and offered to let McCaw retain command under Union Authority.

This Christmas, however, the glory of Chimborazo will all be in the past. Who will enter its borders? Even the sightseeing buses and the National Park Service do not operate on Christmas Day.

Many fires are started by cigarettes. If you are a smoker keep this in mind in the coming months. Another major cause of fires consists of faulty chimneys flues and stoves. Faulty electrical wiring and leaking gas are also causes of many fires.

Integration without intervention of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. We fervently hope so.

Iver L. Johnson  
Richmond

Editor  
The CITIZEN  
Richmond, Virginia

Allow me to comment on Glen Holbrook's observation regarding job opportunities in Richmond stores for young Negro men and women.

Because the two downtown department stores and the five large chain stores -- everyone of them with satellite stores in shopping centers -- do the largest volume of business in Richmond, we must look to them to take the initiative to hire and train Negro men and women for selling and other worthwhile store jobs.

The various city agencies that deal with jobs, job training and placement have been meandering throughout the years without being able to point to solid accomplishment in any direction.

City Council appointed Bi-Racial Committee has not been heard from regarding opening up job opportunities in local stores for Negro men and women.

Distributive Education teachers in two Negro high schools have, apparently, been unable to place their students in stores to warrant continuance of these course.

Both local newspapers' want ad columns list jobs for Negroes separately from general job opportunities. Many times Negro applicants look only at the column designating openings specifically for them and look no further.

In this climate of non-cooperation, of holding back the dawn for Negro young men and women seeking to improve themselves and their opportunities for well-paying jobs, we look to the department stores and chain stores to take a positive, forward step. The initial, large scale training for Negro employees must come from those employers whose volume of business support year around in-store training programs. And, whose business profits can well afford the support of such a program.

There is indication that the long dormant Urban League may come to life to facilitate a meeting of minds and a coordination of friendlier attitudes toward the Negro's work opportunities in local stores.

Both local department stores and nationally advertised chain stores would do well to span the time-lag between present apathy and possible future panic with a positive program of in-

