On December 14, 1875, with the granting of their charter as a State Bank, the Peoples Bank came into existence. On the original Board of Directors appeared names still familiar to those who live in this area, Cronck, Marchant, Harman, Letterman, Hanckel, Coles, Pace, Michie, Darrett, Farish, Blakey, Jones, and Goodyear. The President’s (Mr. C. H. Harman) salary was set at $250 a year. Mr. W. W. Flannagan, the first Cashier, received a salary of $1,000 a year and the Teller received $800. Business operations were carried on in one room of the Harman building, which the Bank rented for $150 a year. Books were kept by double-entry and set down in pencil each day. “The work of each day must be posted and examined before the Bank opens on the following day... The account of every person... shall have the balance struck upon the ledger at least once in every three months, and on the customer’s books providing they can be had for that purpose by the bookkeeper...”

During 1881, the Bank records mention business done with the Park National Bank of New York (now the Chase Manhattan Bank) which became our first correspondent Bank. July of the same year saw the beginning of semi-annual dividend payments. But perhaps the greatest achievement of that year occurred when the bank acquired a 20-year charter as a National Bank with $50,000 capital stock having a $100 par value.

In 1887, Mr. R. T. W. Duke was elected President of the Peoples National Bank and served until his resignation one and a half years later, when Mr. Benjamin R. Pace was elected to that office. Following the death of the latter in December, 1894, Judge John M. White was unanimously elected. Later on in 1895, negotiations began for the construction of new banking quarters on the corner lot of South side Main and 4th Streets, where Timberlakes Drugstore now stands—one block from where the Home Office is now located.

It is interesting to note that the Peoples Bank and the University of Virginia have had a close and pleasant relationship for many years. In 1896, in connection with a proposed bond issue of the University of Virginia, the Peoples National Bank and the Bank of Albemarle were designated and employed as the financial agents of the Rectors and Visitors of the University of Virginia to negotiate a bond issue to cover the loan for the restoration of the University, after the Rotunda burned in 1895.

The tempo of the times is reflected in another entry early in 1897 “Whereas the closing of this Bank on Saturdays at 12 o’clock causes a crowd to congregate around the present Teller’s window, he not being able to wait on all the customers with ease and without being rushed, now therefore be it Resolved in order to facilitate the business of this Bank that on Saturdays there shall be created an additional office, viz. a receiving teller, and that W. W. Waddell shall act as such, whose duty shall be to only receive the moneys of the depositors for that day and that the present teller shall be paying teller for that day.”

The Bank steadily continued to grow and prosper. Upon the death of Judge White, George R. B. Michie was unanimously elected to the presidency. It was during his tenure that the Peoples Bank made some local history by establishing the first branch office in Charlottesville, located appropriately enough at the University. Branch Offices at Crozet and Louisa were acquired in 1933. In 1938, when Mr. Michie was elected Chairman of the Board, Mr. W. S. Hildreth who had served as Executive Vice President for a year and a half became President and held this office for almost twenty years. Under his leadership the bank flourished and in 1947 acquired the Elkton office and established the Preston Avenue Office in 1953. Meanwhile, in 1952 Charlottesville was introduced to Drive-in-Banking in back of the Home Office on Water Street. In 1957, upon Mr. Hildreth’s election as Chairman of the Board, Mr. W. Wright Harrison became President and serves in that capacity today. During these past four and a half years, the Peoples Bank has established, through mergers, offices in Gordonsville, Orange, Stanardsville, Waynesboro and Dillwyn. The attractive office at Barracks Road was constructed (1958) and the University office was moved to handsome new quarters at Chancellor Street and University Avenue.

Throughout the years, the Peoples Bank has played an important part in the economic life and growth of Charlottesville and the surrounding area. Having offered “Progressive Banking Service to Central Virginia—since 1875,” the Peoples Bank can reiterate with considerable gratification the phrases from a report written in 1880—"the condition of the bank entirely satisfactory... in a healthy condition... steadily increased from the organization of the Bank."
CHARLOTTESVILLE
200 YEARS

A PLAN OF THE TOWN OF CHARLOTTESVILLE.

For Reference

Not to be taken
from this library

An Act for establishing
the town of Charlottesville
in the County of Albemarle

December 23, 1762

"Be it therefore enacted by the Lieutenant Governour, Council
and Burgesses, of this present General Assembly, and it is
hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That from and
after the passing of this act the said 50 acres of land, so laid
off as aforesaid, shall be, and are hereby established a town,
to be called and known by the name of Charlottesville."

1792 - 1962

The streets running East and West are sixty-six feet wide, and the streets running
North and South are thirty three feet wide. The lots in the old town or from No. 1 to
No. 56 are six poles wide and thirteen and a half poles long. The lots in the new town
or from No. 57 to 82 are six and a quarter poles wide and thirteen poles long as survey-
ed by Col. William Woods 17th December, 1818.

The Price of this Program is $1.00

ALBEMARLE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. 22901
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CHARLOTTESVILLE 200TH ANNIVERSARY 10/3 12 J 9 PM 8 31
COMMISSION=
405 3 ST NORTHEAST CHARLOTTESVILLE VIR=

AM DELIGHTED TO LEARN THAT CHARLOTTESVILLE IS OBSERVING
ITS 200TH ANNIVERSARY. IN THE MIDST OF A RAPIDLY CHANGING
AND CHALLENGING WORLD, IT IS WELL TO REVIEW OUR PAST AND
TO REFLECT UPON OUR HERITAGE. NO CITY IS MORE ADMIRABLY
SUITED TO DO SO THAN CHARLOTTESVILLE. BOTH THE NATURAL
BEAUTY OF THE SURROUNDING COUNTRYSIDE AND THE MAN-MADE
BEAUTY OF CHARLOTTESVILLE COMBINE TO WEAVE A TAPESTRY
OF AMERICAN HISTORY WHICH FEW OTHER TOWNS OR CITIES CAN
BOAST. I KNOW THAT CHARLOTTESVILLE WILL CONTINUE TO
MAINTAIN HER HIGH TRADITIONS OF EDUCATIONAL AND CULTURAL
EXCELLENCE IN THE PROUD TRADITIONS OF HER FORBEARERS.

WITH WARM GOOD WISHES=

JOHN F KENNEDY

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONs CONCERNING ITS SERVICE
It is a particularly happy occasion for me to extend to the people of Charlottesville my personal and official felicitations on the occasion of that city's 200th anniversary celebration.

Appropriately, this week-long event will open with religious observances in many of the churches which grace this city, reaffirming the abiding faith of this state, and this nation in a Divine Providence.

In its setting of rolling green hills, Charlottesville has always been one of the showplaces of Virginia. For a time during the Revolutionary War, it was Virginia's capital city.

Here Thomas Jefferson poured his genius into the concept, the architecture and the spirit of the University of Virginia, creating a center of learning respected throughout the world.

Mindful of my many distinguished predecessors in office who have been privileged to attend the University and to become a part of this lovely city, I extend my best wishes for a most successful undertaking.

A. S. Harrison, Jr.
A MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

In as much as the year 1962 has been dedicated to celebrating the 200th anniversary of the founding of Charlottesville, and

The City of Charlottesville has set aside the dates of July 15 through July 21 of this year to celebrate this important milestone with parades and pageantry, it is my sincere pleasure to extend to each and every one of our citizens, as well as all of the people of this great land of ours, a very cordial invitation to participate in this historical event.

This city is rich in its heritage and as we commemorate the 200th year of its founding, let us also recognize its golden future. As Mayor of this City, let me urge each of you to take part in this commemoration by participating in the activities and extend to the many people who are expected to visit our city and extend to them a gracious welcome.

Louie L. Scribner
Mayor

BERNARD J. HAGGERTY
Vice Mayor

LINDSAY B. MOUNT
Councilman

J. ROBERT PONTON
Councilman

JAMES E. BOWEN, JR.
City Manager

ROBERT E. LEE
Councilman
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CHARLOTTESVILLE 1762-1962

CITY CREATED BY ACT OF ASSEMBLY

Charlottesville was deliberately created as the county seat of Albemarle County by an Act of the General Assembly of the Virginia Colony on December 23, 1762. George III was then the reigning king of Great Britain and her colonies, and the new town was appropriately named for his young queen, Charlotte Sophia of Mecklenberg-Strelitz. Albemarle County, which had been carved out of Goochland County in 1744, had been named for the Royal Governor-General of the colony at that time, William Anne Keppel, Second Earl of Albemarle.

When first established, Albemarle County lay on both sides of the James River, embracing the additional area now made up of Fluvanna, Buckingham, Nelson, Amherst and Appomattox Counties, and so it was almost inevitable that the first county court house should be built near the center of the area and close to the James River, the main artery of transportation and communication with the trade and population centers of the colony.

The Wm. Woods map of Dec. 17, 1818. Courtesy of Albemarle County Historical Society. This map was made by Col. William Woods, Dec. 17, 1818, after the addition of High Street (first called Maiden Lane) and new numbered lots on either side of it to the town area.

ALBEMARLE COUNTY ESTABLISHED 1745

On the 4th Thursday in February, 1745, on Mrs. Daniel Scott's plantation, near Scott's Ferry, (now Scottsville), the new county was "organized", that is, its governing officers were elected or appointed and took their oaths of office. Those present at the organization (Wood's History of Albemarle County, Page 8) were Joshua Fry, Peter Jefferson, Allen Howard, Dr. William Cabell, Joseph Thompson and Peter Ballou. All of these men, and additionally Charles Lynch, James Daniel and Edwin Hickman, became the first magistrates of the county. Fry was named Surveyor and also the Lieutenant of the County, in charge of the militia. Under him were Peter Jefferson as Lieutenant-Colonel, Allen Howard as Major, William Cabell, Joseph Thompson, Charles Lynch, Thomas Ballou, David Lewis, James Daniel, James Nevel, and James Martin as Captains. Joseph Thompson was the first Sheriff. William Randolph (of "Tuckahoe") was the first Clerk, and Edmund Gray the first King's Attorney. The first court house was constructed about a mile west of the village, on the farm then called "Belle Grove", more recently "Valmont", to be a replica of the Goochland Court House, 36 feet long and 26 feet wide.

NEW COUNTY COURT HOUSE

In 1761, Albemarle County lost all its area south of the James River to the newly created counties of Buck-
Also, many of the larger early land grants were in the Southwest Mountains area, notably those to Peter Jefferson. Three Chopt Road and the trail blazed in 1716 by Governor Sportwood's "Knights of the Golden Horseshoe". Also, many of the larger early land grants were in the Southwest Mountains area, notably those to Peter Jefferson. Three Chopt Road and the trail blazed in 1716 by Governor Sportwood's "Knights of the Golden Horseshoe".

The county land outside of the public square and the original 56 town lots was subdivided irregularly in "out-lots" of varying size, and these were gradually purchased by homeowners and land speculators. The Woods map gives numbers, from 57 to 82 for the new group of lots on both sides of High Street. Most of those were also half-acre lots.

**Early Buildings**

The town grew slowly. In the first year of sales, 1763, only 14 lots were sold to 7 purchasers, in the next year only 10. In 1779 it contained about a dozen houses, but by 1835, according to Miss Rawlings, "it consisted of about 200 handsome and comfortable dwellings, generally of brick, 4 houses of worship, 5 large hotels, 1 tavern, 2 book stores, 2 druggist stores, and about 2 mercantile establishments". James Alexander, mentioned above, came to Charlottesville as a printer and editor in December 1828. His recollections of the buildings and other establishments of Charlottesville of that period are the subject of his notes edited by Miss Rawlings. The framed map of early Charlottesville now standing in Court Square, a gift to the Charlottesville Bicentennial from the Albemarle County Historical Society and the Civic League of Charlottesville and Albemarle County, attempts to show the original lots north of Water Street and the buildings standing in 1828, on the authority principally of Alexander, Woods and Rawlings.

From the beginning of the town the Albemarle County Courthouse has been a central point of interest. Little is known of the first building established shortly after 1761. However, it and the present 1803 section served not only as the Courthouse but also as the main meeting hall for the town. It was used denominationally for church services before the churches were built; elections were held there; public speeches were made there; and most important meetings were also there, including those of the University's first Board of Visitors, of which Thomas Jefferson was Rector and James Madison and James Monroe were members, and the Albemarle Agricultural Society (formed in 1817) of which James Madison was president. Jefferson as a lawyer and magistrate and Monroe as a magistrate performed professional duties there. Perhaps no other court house in this Country has had three of our Presidents intimately associated with it. That is why the only portraits in the present court room are those of Jefferson and Madison and Monroe. The Courthouse was rebuilt in 1803, was added to between 1859 and 1861, and a remodeling was done in 1938.

The Court Square in 1828 was the hub of the town. Attention has already been called to the uses to which the Court House was put. There were two thriving taverns, the Eagle Tavern (present site of the older part of the Monticello Hotel) and the Swan Tavern (present site of the Redland Club), operated by John Jouett, Sr.
Established in 1892

The Bottled Gas Corp. of Virginia began operations in 1940. It has eight District Offices located at Richmond, Charlottesville, Fredericksburg, Suffolk, Colonial Heights, Brandy Station, Emporia, and Crewe. These offices distribute bulk propane (Bottled Gas) to approximately twenty-five thousand domestic and industrial users in Eastern and Central Virginia. At first bottled gas was used only for cooking, water-heating and refrigeration. Through Bottled Gas Corp. of Virginia’s research program they have developed many new uses such as flame cultivation, crop drying, tobacco curing, poultry brooding, home heating, motor fuel, metal treatment and tar-kettles.

The Charlottesville District office was opened in 1947, on Monticello Road and Moore’s Creek. In 1957 they moved into their new offices located on East High Street. The Keswick Tank Farm is the largest tank farm in Eastern United States. Forty-five company owned tank cars continuously transport propane from Oklahoma to Bottled Gas Corp. of Virginia’s eight bulk plants.

Frank T. Sutton, III manages the Charlottesville District and is Vice-President in charge of Districts. Rea Loving is Assistant-Mas-sage, and Felton Goodson is Service Superintendent.

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CHARLOTTESVILLE

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Courtesy of Mrs. George Gilmer. House on Jefferson Street at Union in which Dr. George Gilmer had an office and often spent the night.

There was a public library, post office, printing shop, liquor store, jewelry shop, auction rooms and outside auction blocks, tailor’s shop, hatter’s shops, two dry goods stores, other merchants’ establishments, and several offices and residences. One of the residences, on Jefferson Street at its corner with Union, was the town house (about 1790) of a country doctor, Dr. George Gilmer, who commuted by horse and buggy between “Pen Park”, his home in the country, and the town, but liked to have a place to stay when bad weather or other cause made the trip to the country inadvisable. This house, incidentally, stood until 1922.

Courtesy of Mrs. George Gilmer. House on Jefferson Street at Union in which Dr. George Gilmer had an office and often spent the night.

There was a public library, post office, printing shop, liquor store, jewelry shop, auction rooms and outside auction blocks, tailor’s shop, hatter’s shops, two dry goods stores, other merchants’ establishments, and several offices and residences. One of the residences, on Jefferson Street at its corner with Union, was the town house (about 1790) of a country doctor, Dr. George Gilmer, who commuted by horse and buggy between “Pen Park”, his home in the country, and the town, but liked to have a place to stay when bad weather or other cause made the trip to the country inadvisable. This house, incidentally, stood until 1922.

LAWYERS ADMITTED TO LOCAL BAR

Woods in his History of Albemarle County, pp. 380 and 383, listed by years the attorneys admitted to the Albemarle Bar, and the number in the early years would seem to indicate some importance to the local court. Possibly after 1820 some of the admissions were of law graduates of the University of Virginia who sought admission
An Historic Old Virginia Plantation becomes a Country Club

In the Thursday afternoon edition of the Charlottesville Daily Progress, dated May 16, 1929, there appeared on the front page: "Farmington Country Club Opened Doors with Brilliant Reception and Dance, Old Mansion Designed by Jefferson Becomes Modern Recreation Center with Every Convenience for Member and Guests."

It is probably the oldest house in America used as a club and one of the finest clubs in the South. It has a national membership.

The fair domain of Farmington first appears on public record as being part of a royal grant of 4,753 acres on both sides of Ivy Creek in Virginia given by George II of England by Letters Patent under date of March 15, 1744 to landowner Michael Holland of Hanover, Virginia.

The land was located in the County of Albemarle, named after his majesty's Lieutenant and Governor General of Virginia (1737-1754) and 2nd Earl of Albemarle, K.G. and near the community of Charlottesville named for Queen Charlotte wife of George III who lost the American colonies in 1781. Charlottesville was established as a town by act of the General Assembly of Virginia on December 23, 1762. Subsequent owners of this property were the following:

By deed dated July 25th, 1745, Michael Holland conveyed this land to Charles Lewis of Goochland.

By deed dated April 7th, 1758, Charles Lewis conveyed to Frances Jerdone of Louisa.

By deed dated April 11th, 1785, Francis Jerdone conveyed to George Divers.

By this will probated June 1st, 1830, George Divers devised this land to his nephew, Isaac White.

By deed dated November 23rd, 1840, Isaac White conveyed to John Coles Carter, 815 acres more or less.

By deed dated September 30th, 1852, John C. Carter conveyed to Bernard Peyton.

By his will probated July 3rd, 1854, Bernard Peyton devised this land to his widow, Mrs. Julia A. Peyton.

By deed dated January 1st, 1860, Mrs. Julia A. Peyton conveyed to Mrs. Mary Ann Harper her deed calling for 881 acres more or less.

By her will probated May 7th, 1877, Mrs. Harper devised this land to her daughter, Miss Lucilla Wood, and her son, Warner Wood.

Miss Lucilla Wood died intestate, leaving her brother, Warner Wood, as sole heir at law.

By his will probated September 2nd, 1902, Warner Wood devised Farmington to his widow, Mrs. Maggie L. Wood.

here for practicing elsewhere. The figures for some of the early years are interesting (names omitted):

1745—8 1798—7 1815—5 1835—13
1783—9 1800—20 1817—4 1840—12
1791—10 1806—9 1820—26 1845—15
1794—5 1809—11 1825—17 1850—6
1796—7 1813—6 1830—23 1855—7

LANDMARK DATES IN CITY’S HISTORY

In its 200th Anniversary Edition the Daily Progress of Charlottesville gave a list of the significant dates in the city’s history. That list, with a few additions, is reproduced here to set forth in outline by dates some of the events to be commented upon more particularly in this article.

1762—Charlottesville established by act of General Assembly.
1771—Great flood destroyed many local mills and bridges.
1775—Local volunteers marched in May and in July to Williamsburg to protest acts of Royal Governor Dunmore.
1775—Two companies of minute men formed in town and county.
1777—9—“Albemarle Declaration of Independence” signed.
1779—Battle of Vincennes—General George Rogers Clark wins “Northwest Territory”.
1779—“Convention Troops” captured at Battle of Saratoga quartered at “The Barracks” and elsewhere in county.
1794—Death of Dr. Thomas Walker.
1800—Thomas Jefferson elected President of United States.
1803—Meriwether Lewis and William Clark sent by President Jefferson to explore Louisiana Purchase territory.
1812—Milton was chief port and chief commercial center of Albemarle County, terminus of Rivanna Navigation Company.
1816—James Monroe elected President of United States.
1817—Agricultural Society of Albemarle organized—James Madison president of it in 1820.
1819—University of Virginia established.
1820—First local newspaper, Central Gazette, published in Charlottesville.
1824—Albemarle Library Association organized.
1824—Lafayette entertained at Monticello, Central Hotel, and Rotunda.
1826—Thomas Jefferson died on July 4th.
1826—Christ Church dedicated, first church built in Charlottesville.
1832—County population about 23,000 including 6439 slaves; 5276 horses and 186 vehicles taxed; city population then about 1500.
1840—First commercial bank, branch of Farmers Bank of Virginia, established in Charlottesville.
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1850—The Virginia Central Railroad (now C & O) comes to Charlottesville.
1851—An enactment provided for a governing body of a mayor and 4 aldermen.
1857—Gas lights were introduced to Charlottesville.
1858—First Y.M.C.A. in an educational institution was established at University of Virginia.
1861—In February, Confederacy flag appears on University's Rotunda.
1861—In April, Secession of Virginia. Charlottesville and University operate Confederate hospitals.

1863—Stonewall Jackson's body passes through Charlottesville on Orange and Alexandria Railroad.
1864—Battle of Rio, near Charlottesville.
1865—Sheridan's invasion; Charlottesville surrenders.
1868—Charlottesville Woolen Mills becomes City's first important industrial plant. Earlier mills burned in Sheridan's raid.
1870—Virginia is readmitted to the Union. First football game at the University.
1871—Charlottesville receives a new City Charter. First public grade school opened in city.
1878—First telephone installed in Charlottesville.
1881—Charlottesville Hose, Hook and Ladder Company established. McCormick telescope, then largest in the world, placed in University's Observatory.
1886—Piedmont Hospital established; first hospital in Charlottesville.
1887—Charter issued to city's first horse-drawn streetcar line.
1888—Charlottesville chartered as a city, with 4 political wards.
1890—Midway Public High School opened.
1892—The Daily Progress began publication.
1895—Rotunda destroyed by fire (rebuilt under architect Stanford White). Also in this year electric streetcars began operation.
1897—The Michie Company, law book publishers, established in Charlottesville.
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CHARLOTTESVILLE — WILLIAMSBURG

1898—War with Spain; Monticello Guard volunteers, but does not go to Cuba.
1901—University of Virginia Hospital established.
1904—Edward Anderson Alderman elected first President of the University (prior to this, University was governed by Rector and Visitors through a Chairman of the Faculty and a Proctor).

1905—Martha Jefferson Hospital opened; Dr. Charles S. Venable was the "convener".
1909—Charlottesville has disastrous Main Street fire, February 5th, and entertains C.S.A. Veterans Reunion and dedicates Confederate Memorial Monument on Court Square, May 5th.
1910—Census of 1910 gives City 6,765 and County 29,-871 population.
1915—Heyday of Albemarle Horseshow Association shows.
1916—Charlottesville triples its size by annexation and becomes city of first class.
1917—First World War. Monticello Guard and Base Hospital 41 volunteered for service.
PAST...
1931 - 3,926 Telephones

PROGRESS

PRESENT
1962 - 23,728 Telephones

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

Courtesy of The Daily Progress. Main Street looking east from foot of Vinegar Hill about 1880.

1920—Charlottesville voters approve City Manager form of government.

1920—Census of 1920 gives City 10,688 and the County 29,871 population.

1921—Stonewall Jackson statue by Charles Keck, a gift from Paul Goodloe McIntire was unveiled on October 19, 1921.

1922—General Assembly approves a new charter for Charlottesville. Charlottesville Municipal Band founded in this year.

1930—Census of 1930 gives City 15,245 and the County 26,981 population.

1935—Streetcar era ends, as buses replace them.

1939—Charlottesville adds 2 1/2 square miles to its area by annexation.

1940—Census of 1940 gives City 19,400 and County 24,652 in population.

1941—World War II. Monticello Guard and Evacuation

1945—Hospital 8 volunteer. Charlottesville and Albemarle County have 3 Congressional Medal of Honor winners.

1950—Census of 1950 gives City 25,969 and County 26,662 population.

1954—Charlottesville dedicates new municipal airport. Also, following favorable referendum, the Charlottesville Redevelopment and Housing Authority was created.

1955—Sperry-Piedmont, Charlottesville's largest industrial plant, begins operation.

1960—University's 1,000,000 watt nuclear reactor construction completed.

1960—Census of 1960 gives City 29,427 and County 30,969 population.

1961—New addition to University Hospital dedicated.

1962—Charlottesville celebrates its 200th Anniversary.
Congratulations to Charlottesville

from The Monticello Dairy

who has enjoyed the Privilege
of Serving her during FIFTY
of her

200 Years
OLD CHARLOTTESVILLE BUSINESSES NOW OPERATING

From the data supplied by their own advertisements and from news articles appearing in the 200th Anniversary Edition of the Daily Progress, the exact or approximate establishment dates of present business firms in Charlottesville can be given as shown below. Of course, some of these have grown out of earlier establishments and many of them have changed their business location from the original one, but where the present business is being operated by descendants or former employees of the founder, or where the name remains substantially the same and the operation has been continuous, a listing is given. Doubtless there are others, but their names did not come to the attention of the compilers of these notes.

1825—University Book Store
1850—Chesapeake and Ohio Railway (Virginia Central)
1863—Southern Railway (Orange and Alexandria)
1868—Charlottesville Woolen Mills
1870—Kaufman’s
1872—Newman’s
1875—Keller and George; The Peoples National Bank
1876—Anderson Brothers
1878—Holsinger’s; S. C. Chancellor & Company
1879—Page Florist (formerly King Greenhouses)
1883—W. J. Keller Company
1884—Maraca Fruit Company
1885—Miller’s Drug Store
1887—Waddell’s
1889—Jarman’s; Charlottesville Hardware Company
1890—Timberlake’s
1891—Stevens-Shepherd (formerly C. B. Stevens); G. P. Inge Grocery
1892—Daily Progress; Hanckel-Citizens Insurance Co.
1893—Marrin’s Hardware; Charlottesville Lumber Co.
1897—The Michie Company
1900—City Mortgage and Insurance Company
1902—Gilmore, Hamm and Snyder; Southern Markets (formerly Samuel J. Robinson & Sons); Elliott’s Dairy, Inc. (formerly Elliott Ice Co.)
1905—Tilman’s
1907—M. C. Thomas; Hill and Irving
1909—Gitchell’s Studio
1911—Standard Produce Company
1912—Jefferson Theatre; Monticello Dairy; Lovegrove Milling Co.

Courtesy of The Daily Progress. Main Street, looking west from Union St. corner, about 1888; “horse car” drawn by mules.
Children under 12—FREE
Air Conditioned
Free TV
Phones
Swimming Pool
Famous PANTOPS DINING ROOM
Spectacular views of Blue Ridge Skyline

Convenient to Skyline Drive
5 Min. from Monticello and U. of Va.
On U. S. 250,
1/2 mile east of city limits
Charlottesville, Virginia

Town and Country
MOTOR LODGE

Coleman's Jefferson Shop
"Work Clothes Headquarters"

414 East Main Street
Telephone 295-9834
Over 30 Years

Allied Foods, Inc.
Food Distributors Covering Central Virginia

1020 Harris Street

Flowers for all Occasions

Valley View Florists

418 East Main Street
Dial 296-6141

IN CHARLOTTESVILLE
"JAY"

STANDS FOR JEWELRY

205 East Main Street
The history of Charlottesville is so closely associated with the history of Albemarle County, and vice versa, that the two are best considered together as one community. Until very recent years, the county population was usually double that of the city; now they are about even. Persons from these two political subdivisions have joined each other in participating in most of the important events in the general community, and only when the city seeks to annex county territory for its necessary expansion does it seem to matter much whether a person lives in the city or in the county. In the notes which follow, the question whether an event happened in or outside of the city limits will not be considered important, nor whether a person who left his or her mark upon the community lived in the city or in the county.

The Explorers

As stated earlier, the original Albemarle County area (the Counties of Albemarle, Fluvanna, Buckingham, Nelson, Amherst and Appomattox) was a virtual wilderness in which Indians still lurked when the first patents were granted, beginning in 1727. Joshua Fry and Peter Jefferson surveyed a good part of this large tract and opened it up to settlers. The intrepid Michael Foods and his group of Wallaces and others in coming into the area from the northwest helped materially to make the Piedmont section safe for home building. The expedition from Williamsburg sent on horseback by Governor Spottswood in 1716 to find a gap through the Blue Ridge Mountains had proved successful, and the northern part of the county was thereafter in the path of trade to and from the fertile Shenendoah Valley. But the men of Albemarle were not content to open up only their own territory, they were turning their eyes westward as the Indians retreated. The most active of these early adventurers was Dr. Thomas Walker, of Castle Hill, who preceded Daniel Boone into Kentucky by some 19 years. In 1750, Dr. Walker led a group of five other brave pioneers into the wilds of that part of western Virginia which became Kentucky. He kept accurate records and prepared a map that was very useful to later explorers. He has been called the "Father of Kentucky" and was duly memorialized at the Kentucky Bicentennial in 1950. A distinguished physician and scientist, Dr. Walker was also a leading political figure in Albemarle County. He was
THE EASTERN REGIONAL OFFICE OF STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES employing more than 600 employees joins in celebration of Charlottesville's Bi-Centennial as it celebrates a first decade in this community.

MOUNT VERNON MOTEL
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA
Intersection 29 and 250 By-Pass at city limits.
Phone Charlottesville, 298-8101  Owner: L. Verburg

A first class Motel, modern accommodations just opened. Situated on spacious landscaped grounds and located near the University of Virginia, and University Hospital, well back from the highway. 67 rooms, some connecting and family rooms, all ground floor. Each room equipped with TV, air conditioning, radio, telephone and F-M, tile Baths and individually controlled heat. Wading Pool, swimming pool and Blair House Restaurant on premises.

Member of QUALITY COURTS UNITED, and A.A.A.
B. H. Verburg
Manager
a member of the House of Burgesses, of the House of Delegates, and of the Conventions of 1775. Jefferson depended upon him for medical and scientific knowledge. He was Administrator of Peter Jefferson’s estate and the Guardian of the youthful Thomas. One of his most valuable and satisfying traits was his ability to be friendly with and to understand the Indians he encountered in his travels. At Castle Hill he tutored back to a knowledge of the white man’s civilization a young colonist who had been captured in early childhood by Indians in Kentucky. His house, Castle Hill, was a frequent rendezvous for such leading figures in the colony as James Madison, James Monroe, George Mason, Benjamin Harrison, John Robinson, Edmund Pendleton, Joshua Fry, John Harvie, Patrick Henry, William Preston, and Thomas Jefferson. It was fortunate for the county that he lived to be 79 years old.

Two other young explorers from this community achieved a very truly deserved national renown, namely, Captain Meriwether Lewis and Captain William Clark, who were chosen by President Jefferson in 1803 to explore the far reaches of the Trans-Mississippi region acquired in that year from France. The exploration plans were made in secret while Robert Livingston and James Monroe were still negotiating with Napoleon over Mississippi River rights. When the news of their purchase of the Louisiana Territory became known, the Lewis and Clark expedition was ready to proceed, and off they went with a force of 29 men from the army into vast regions where no white man had been known to set foot.

After going into winter quarters at St. Louis and picking up more men for help in part of the journey, they started up the Missouri in May of 1804. They reached the Pacific in November of 1805, started back in March of 1806, and reached St. Louis September 23, 1806. Their remarkable 4000 mile journey up the Missouri River, over the Rockies, and down the Columbia River to the Pacific Ocean, and their equally remarkable return, with the loss of only one man in death and one in desertion, make up a bright page in our country’s history.

Meriwether Lewis, who was a grandson of Robert Lewis, of Belvoir, was born near Ivy. After his father’s death, he lived for several years with his mother and stepfather, Colonel John Marks, in Georgia. He returned to Albemarle as a young man and became one of President Jefferson’s secretaries. The choice of William Clark to be co-leader of the exploration expedition was made by Lewis, but Jefferson readily agreed because he was also acquainted with the Clark family. George Rogers Clark, the Revolutionary War General, was born in Albemarle County, on what is now the Buena Vista farm of A. E. McMurdo, about two miles north of Charlottesville, but his younger brother, William, was born in Caroline County after the family moved thither from Albemarle. As a reward for his service, Meriwether Lewis was named Governor of the Missouri Territory, but he had a tragic death on October 11, 1809, while passing through Tennessee on his way from St. Louis to Washington for a conference with the President. He was only 35 when death cut short his career. William Clark in later years was a territorial governor of Missouri, and from 1822 to his death in 1838, he was superintendent of Indian affairs in St. Louis.
Coke Brings You Back
Refreshed

DRINK
Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CHARLOTTESVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

A familiar slogan throughout Virginia and the East Coast for
almost half a century. The slogan “Built by Baker” has come
to signify SUPERIOR QUALITY to Utility, Contractors,
Municipal and Commercial interests. The truck bodies shown
above are but four examples of Baker’s ability to meet a wide
range of customer product demands and service through
any Baker branch. We invite your inquiry or visit at your
convenience.

BAKER EQUIPMENT ENGINEERING COMPANY

World’s largest Distributor of Specialized Truck Equipment.
MILITARY INCIDENTS

When Albemarle County was formed in 1745, it will be recalled that Joshua Fry was named the first "Lieutenant of the County", Peter Jefferson was Lieutenant-Colonel, Allen Howard was Major, and William Cabell, Joseph Thompson, Charles Lynch, Thomas Ballou, David Lewis, James Daniel, James Nevel, and James Martin were Captains.

The local militia was frequently engaged in defenses against Indian raids. In the French and Indian War in 1754 a regiment was raised in Virginia and Fry became its Colonel. George Washington was second in command as Lieutenant-Colonel. Near Fort Willis, now Cumberland, Maryland, Fry had a fall from his horse, became ill and died on May 31, 1754. His burial place at Wills' Creek near the Fort had this inscription: "Under this tree lies the body of THE GOOD, THE JUST AND THE NOBLE FRY". Thus ended prematurely the life of Albemarle's leading citizen at that time.

The Revolutionary War period found this community enthusiastically responsive to Thomas Jefferson's call to freedom in his immortal Declaration of Independence. In fact, there were so few Tories, that those who were British sympathizers became known as "the Tory". Notable among this group was Francis Jerdome, "the Tory", who built the first residence on his Farmington plantation.

When the Royal Governor-General, Lord Dunmore, attempted to remove the colonial stock of gunpowder from Williamsburg to ships in the harbor in 1775 a group of the Albemarle County Militia under Captain Charles Lewis, of North Garden, marched to Williamsburg in protest. The men who made this match on May 2, 1775, were the following (according to Woods' History of Albemarle County, p. 364): Charles Lewis, Capt.; George Gilmer, Lieut.; John Marks, Lieut.; William Wood, Sergeant; William T. Lewis, Sergeant; John Martin, Sergeant; Fred William Wells, Corporal; Thomas Martin, Jr., Corporal; David Allen, Corporal; John Lowry, Drummer; and Privates Edward Garland, John Henderson, Isaac Wood, Falvy Fr...
CHARLOTTESVILLE AUTO AND TRUCK DEALERS

VANCE BUICK INC.
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Charlottesville, Virginia
Buick—Buick Special—Opel

MacGREGOR MOTORS, INC.
416 West Main Street
Charlottesville, Virginia
Lincoln—Mercury—Continental
Comet—English Fords—Borgward

WILHOIT MOTORS
404 East Market Street
Charlottesville, Virginia
Dodge—Dodge Dart—Lancer
Fiat—Simca—Dodge Trucks

R. M. DAVIS MOTORS, INC.
1311 West Main Street
Charlottesville, Virginia
DeSoto—Plymouth—Valiant

COGGINS MOTOR CO., INC.
330 Preston Avenue
Charlottesville, Virginia
Chrysler—Plymouth—Imperial
Studebaker Cars and Trucks
Mercedes-Benz—Valiant

CHARLOTTESVILLE MOTORS
856 West Main Street
Charlottesville, Virginia
Ford—Falcon—Thunderbird—Ford Trucks

S-K MOTORS
Roots Group—Land Rover—Shab—Alfa Romeo
Headquarters For Sports Cars

BRADLEY PEYTON III
858 West Main Street
Charlottesville, Virginia
Pontiac—Pontiac Tempest—Cadillac—Vauxhall

DOMINICK CHEVROLET CORP.
1st and Water Streets
Charlottesville, Virginia
Chevrolet—Corvair—Corvette

H. M. GLEASON and CO. INC.
1st and Garrett Streets
Charlottesville, Virginia
International Trucks and Farmall Equipment

WRIGHT WRECKING YARD
1320 East Market Street
Charlottesville, Virginia
Diamond T Trucks
Allis Chalmers Farm Equipment

HARPER MOTORS, INC.
Preston Avenue
Charlottesville, Virginia
Authorized Dealer for Volkswagen

RUSSELL MOONEY OLDS SALES and SERVICE
315 West Main Street
Charlottesville, Virginia
Oldsmobile—G. M. C. Trucks—Oldsmobile F85

Headsquarters For Sports Cars
The two patriots most active in these volunteer activities in this early period were Charles Lewis, of North Garden, and Dr. George Gilmer, of Pen Park. Lewis was a son of Robert Lewis of Belvoir, and his wife Jane Meriwether, daughter of Nicholas Meriwether. The Meriwethers and the Lewises were among the largest landowners in the county. Charles Lewis was captain of the first volunteer company raised in Albemarle and Colonel of the first regiment formed in this area. In the Revolution he was Colonel of the Fourteenth Virginia Regiment. Dr. Gilmer was a physician, the son of an immigrant physician from Scotland, who came to Albemarle from Williamsburg prior to 1775 and married Lucy, daughter of Dr. Thomas Walker, of Castle Hill. Attention has been called to him heretofore in these notes as a resident of Pen' Park and of the house on the corner of Jefferson and Union Streets in Charlottesville. Such was his zeal for the Commonwealth of Virginia that he adapted the ordinance passed by the General Assembly in 1776 (See Hening's Statutes, Vol. 9—William Waller Hening, compiler of the Virginia Statutes was a lawyer of the Albemarle County Bar) into an oath for his neighbors and then set about to procure their signatures to it, on the theory that those who did not sign could be suspected of treason. It is said that he circulated many copies, posting some at the Court House on Court Days. In four instances the same person signed twice, namely, Daniel Coleman, William Tingfield, Peter Balieu (Ballou) and William Leak. In his original notes which are now the property of the Virginia Historical Society there appears in his handwriting a copy of the oath and a list of the 207 (203 different) signers. Some of the spellings vary from the spellings recorded elsewhere of these names, but the list is a very interesting one. The persons listed were residents of the area then embraced within the limits of Albemarle County, which area then was approximately what it is today.

The foregoing document, which was being circulated for signatures between 1777 and 1779 bears a date of April 21, 1779. It has frequently been called "The Albemarle Declaration of Independence". Woods in his History lists the signers at page 365. The wording of the oath and the list of signers given below are taken from Dr. Gilmer's notes (although all the names are not in the same order):

"We, whose names are hereunto subscribed, do swear that we renounce and refuse all allegiance to George the Third, King of Great Britain, his heirs and successors, and that I (sic) will be faithful and bear True allegiance to the Commonwealth of Virginia, as a free and independent State, and that I will not at any (time) do or cause to be done any matter or thing that will be prejudicial or injurious to the freedom and independence thereof as declared by Congress, and also that I will discover and make known to some one Justice of the Peace for the said State all treasons or traitorous con-

**Buddy's**

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Charlottesville, Virginia

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**MINOR-DUKE MUTUAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

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Established in 1920

James F. Minor (1876-1961)  
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**MURPHY INSURANCE and TRAVEL INCORPORATED**

A little over three decades ago Murphy Insurance and Travel, Incorporated began. In our Travel Agency we represent all Steamship, Airlines, both foreign and domestic, Hotels and Resorts, Tour Operators, Car Rentals and Purchases, and so many other services connected with Travel that we have gained a very high reputation for service to our many patrons, old and new, whom we send to all parts of the world.
In the future as in the Past,
it will be
RUDY'S CLEANING &
DYE WORKS,
Inc.
706 Preston Avenue
For the finest in Laundry, Dry Cleaning and Rug Cleaning
Telephone 295-7166 for Pick up and Delivery Service

Congratualtions Charlottesville!
Paramount Theatre
Charlottesville's Most Beautiful Theatre

Shoecenter, Inc.

"Quality Footwear — Correctly Fitted"
Since 1941
313 East Main Street Charlottesville, Va.

spiracies which I now, or hereafter, shall know to be against this or any of the United States of America. So help me God:"


APL 21, 1779.
OWN A HOME IN VIRGINIA

Preferably Albemarle County

This slogan, used in national advertising over a period of only 14 years, has made it possible for this office to participate in the selling of many New and Historic Homes in Albemarle County. In each case the new owners have contributed to the improvement and beautification of the entire countryside. Among the best known are: "Ennisworthy", "Old Rectory", "Blenheim", "Sherwood", "East Belmont", "The Oaks", "Mt. Armour", "Quiet Entry", "Rosemont", "Temple Hill", "Fox Ridge Farm", "Flordon", "Echo Hill" and "The Barracks".

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Associates:
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RICHMOND
CHARLOTTESVILLE

POLLY P. McGAVOCK
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Established 1928

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Ladies Ready to Wear Millinery
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635 West Main Street
Charlottesville, Va.

Compliments
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New Dominion Book Store
425 East Main Street

CHARLOTTESVILLE'S DOWNTOWN THRIFT CORNER

Popular Prices

Quality Merchandise

A COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE

EVERYTHING FOR THE FAMILY AND HOME

COMPARE...

PRICE FOR PRICE . . . . QUALITY FOR QUALITY . . . . PLUS THE ADVANTAGES OF OUR MANY CUSTOMER SERVICES . . . AND YOU WILL BUY AT LEGGETT'S EVERYTIME

Leggetts
DEPT. STORE
Home of Better Values
Charlotte'sville had a moment of glory in the Revolution when it served as the capital of the Commonwealth in early June of 1781, and John (Jack) Jouett, Jr., namesake of his father, who was then proprietor of the Swan Tavern on Charlottesville's Public Square, had a moment of even greater glory when his historic ride was the means of saving the lives of the retiring Governor Thomas Jefferson and of the members of the General Assembly who were meeting here. In that spring the British Commander, Lord Cornwallis, aided by the American traitor, Benedict Arnold, was pressing the Virginia forces under Lafayette, and the latter were retreating westward toward the mountains. The Assembly had forsaken Williamsburg for Richmond as a temporary capital, and on May 10th, the Assembly adjourned in Richmond to meet in Charlottesville on May 24th. Forty members of the Assembly met in Charlottesville, including Thomas Jefferson, the outgoing Governor, and Thomas Nelson, Jr., the Governor-Elect. Richard Henry Lee, Benjamin Harrison, and Patrick Henry were also there. On learning that the Legislature felt relatively safe in Charlottesville, Cornwallis decided upon a bold move, which had it been as successful as planned might have enabled him to negotiate an American surrender. With great secrecy he sent his...
The Citizens Bank and Trust Company opened for business December 1, 1931; the only bank in the United States to open in 1931. The Main office occupies the site of the old Breckin Building at 200 E. Main Street. Our Colonial Branch is located in one of the oldest and most beautiful buildings on West Main Street. The exterior of this building has been restored to preserve its colonial charm; however, the interior has been completely remodeled into one of the most modern banking facilities in Virginia. Our first year end statement showed assets of $188,789.34. During 1962 our assets have grown to over $13,000,000.00.
ace cavalry officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Banastre Tarleton, with 180 of his dragons and 70 mounted infantry, on a rapid ride from Hanover County to Charlottesville, on orders to capture Jefferson, Nelson, Henry, and as many of the Legislators as they could find.

By good fortune, Captain Jack Jouett happened to be at Cuckoo Tavern in Louisa County as Tarleton and his men passed by on the evening of June 3rd. Suspecting their mission, Jouett mounted his horse and struck out cross country to spread the alarm that "the British are coming", as Paul Revere had done in Massachusetts. However, while Revere traveled the village roads, Jouett rode over little known roads and through plain wilderness in his desperate gamble of time with Tarleton. Tarleton had 60 or more miles to go over the main road to Charlottesville while Jouett's "crow flies" route through the unsettled country was about 45 miles. Jouett reached Milton about dawn and may have changed horses there. At any rate, he won the race and was able to warn Jefferson at Monticello and the Legislators in Charlottesville of the approaching danger. By reason of this warning, Jefferson was in hiding, probably at Enniscorthy, or possibly in the Wingfield barn, when Tarleton's representative, Capt. McLeod, reached Monticello, and all but 7 of the Legislators escaped to Staunton. These 7 were captured and held prisoners until freed by exchange after Yorktown. By riding boldly as a decoy, Jouett helped one of the delegates, General Stevens, to ride untouched through the British lines and proceed on to Staunton. A month later the Virginia Assembly directed a Colonel Meriwether to "procure an elegant sword for Captain Jouett on the best terms he can for contingent warrants". This "elegant sword" as a mark of Virginia's gratitude was presented to Captain Jouett in Kentucky some five years later, after his emigration to Mercer County. While Mercer County was still a part of Virginia, Jouett represented it in the Virginia Assembly; when Kentucky became a state, he represented the same county in the Kentucky Legislature.

Tarleton's Raid

While Tarleton was in Charlottesville he is supposed to have destroyed many of the early county records then in the court house. He spared Monticello but severely ravaged Jefferson's Elk Hill plantation on the James River. Tarleton is said to have passed his one night in Charlottesville at The Farm, the Nicholas Meriwether residence then occupied by Mrs. Nicholas Lewis, his nephew's wife. Colonel Nicholas Lewis, who was then in the field with the Virginia Militia, was a very prominent citizen of this community. Jefferson said of him: "This member of the family of Lewises was endeared to all who knew him by his inflexible probity, courteous disposition, benevolent heart, and engaging modesty and manners. He was the umpire of all private differences of his county, selected always by both parties".

General George Rogers Clark

Another son of Albemarle, General George Rogers Clark, made a most far reaching contribution to his country. He was living in Kentucky when the Revolutionary War began. He is said to have walked all the way to Wil-
CUSHMAN REALTY & BUILDING CORP.
1106 West Main Street
Phone: 293-2153

“Land of our Heritage”

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Real Estate—Insurance
National Bank Building
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Sargent's Saddlery
621 West Main St.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

“Member, National Association of Real Estate Boards”
liamsburg to entreat Governor Patrick Henry for aid in raising a volunteer force in the Kentucky counties of Virginia. He was commissioned to do so, and what he did with a pitifully small army of hardy Kentuckians is almost unbelievable. At the Battle of Vincennes in February, 1779, he routed the British garrison, and from then until the end of the war he was able to keep the British from assembling in force in any part of the area from the Ohio to the Great Lakes and was also able to win the sympathetic support of the French settlers to American claims to the whole region. Thus, he became known to history as the "Conqueror of the Northwest Territory".

The effect of his brilliant work was to have this whole area, comprising the present states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin and a part of Minnesota, recognized as American occupied land when the treaty was made with England.

LOCAL MILITIA AND LAFAYETTE

The Virginia Militia units from this community, the predecessors of the Monticello Guard, were especially active in service under Lafayette in the maneuverings in this area preceding his union with Washington's forces before Yorktown. Hence, it was fitting that when Lafayette made what might be called a "visit of state" to this community in 1824 the old soldiers rallied to meet him as he entered the County. At Boyd's Tavern, on the Fluvanna line, William C. Rives, then a member of Congress and afterward Ambassador to France, made a speech of welcome and a newly formed company of horsemen called the Lafayette Guards escorted Lafayette to Monticello. The greeting between the old friends, Lafayette and Jefferson was a touching one. On hand for this occasion also was a company of Junior Volunteers, and the Commander of the group, Egbert R. Watson, then a boy of 14 and afterward Judge of the Albemarle Court, addressed the distinguished visitor with what was called at the time "appropriate gesture". While in the County Lafayette was given a great public reception in the Central Hotel (over a period of time three buildings were called Central Hotel—this one was attached to the Stone House on the lot opposite the present City Hall), and following that a dinner in the University's Rotunda. It is said there were 400 seated guests, but where they all sat is a live question, because the Rotunda did not then have its large "annex". V. W. Southall presided, and among those offering toasts were Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, William C. Rives, Thomas Jefferson Randolph, Thomas Walker Gilmer, Dr. Mann Page, William T. Gordon, N. P. Trist, Col. S. Carr, Richard Duke, and others. Lafayette made a farewell visit to Monticello in August, 1825, and was again given a dinner in the Rotunda, which was attended by Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe, William Wirt, and many others.

THE CONVENTION TROOPS

This community had one other aftermath taste of the War of the Revolution, namely, the quartering here of the Saratoga Battle prisoners. When the British General, John Burgoyne surrendered his forces, many of whom were German mercenaries, to General Horatio Gates at Saratoga in October, 1777, a question arose as to what
BARRACKS ROAD SHOPPING CENTER

U. S. Route 29 at Barracks Road

The Merchants at Barracks Road Shopping Center are proud to be a part of Charlottesville on her 200th Anniversary

Eddins Nut & Candy Shop
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Heaven To Seven Shoppe
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Koury's Hair Stylist
Levy's of Charlottesville
Ed Michtom's
Staples Barber Shop No. 2
Charlottesville Music Center
Hi Fi House
Greenbrier Galleries
Thos. Jefferson Inn Service Station
Peoples National Bank
Barracks Road Office

ACRES OF FREE PARKING
could be done with so large a body of prisoners. First, they were to be exchanged with the English, but Congress would not ratify this arrangement. Later, on the invitation of Col. John Harvie, a member of the Continental Congress from Albemarle County, about 4000 of these "Convention Troops", as they were called, were brought here in the winter of 1779. The non-commissioned soldiers, many of whom were Germans from Hesse and called Hessians, were placed in barracks on Ivy Creek, on a farm owned by Harvie and thenceforth called "The Barracks", while the British and German officers were allowed to rent private houses in the county. According to the Geneva Convention the officers and troops were paid their customary army stipends while they were held as prisoners. Many of them escaped to the nearby mountains and settled among the people there. Soon after the war those who remained were exchanged for American prisoners. Some of the local places leased to the officers were Colle (Baron Von Riedesel), Blenheim (General Philips), and Midmont (names unknown).

WARI BETWEEN THE STATES

By the time the American Civil War, or the War Between the States, as many prefer to call it, was in the making Albemarle County had over 32,000 residents. This number includes those residing in the town of Charlottesville and also includes slaves. There were about 600 students at the University.

Excitement at the University led to the formation of two military companies among the students, the Sons of Liberty, of which William Tabb was Captain, and the Southern Guard, of which Edward S. Hutter was Captain. The University authorities gave their sanction to these units on December 5, 1860. The Sons of Liberty uniform was a red shirt trimmed with black velvet and having brass buttons, trousers of black doeskin, cape of dark blue, with white cross belt and brass buckle. The Southern uniform was more prosaic, shirt, pantaloons and cap all in the same color of blue.

Early in February, 1861, a group of students hoisted a flag of the Confederacy over the Rotunda, but under faculty orders it was removed promptly. Even so, the flag was taken over on Carr's Hill and was given secret homage by many students until Virginia formally seceded from the Union in April.

In a parade on the Lawn on Jefferson's Birthday, April 13, 1861, in which the Albemarle Rifles and the Monticello Guard from the town participated, it was recognized that here were four units of potential soldiers almost ready for active duty. Together the groups comprised about 400 men fully equipped and partially trained. The surrender of Fort Sumter was announced on this occasion, and this news was received with wild enthusiasm. Shortly after the foregoing parade the University companies were invited to accompany the two Charlottesville companies on a raid of Harper's Ferry, an attempt to capture the large arsenal there. The student units were given a week's leave of absence. Under a Battalion Commander, George W. Carr, the Albemarle Rifles, commanded by Captain R. T. W. Duke, and the Monticello Guard under Captain William B. Mallory,
The Nation's Largest...

Morton
Frozen Foods

CROZET, VIRGINIA

DIVISION OF CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.

1953 - 1962

Nine Years of Progress through Quality

A COMBINATION OF

• Quality Foods  • Quality Processing
• Dedicated Employees  • Engineering Vision

We Are Happy to be a part of Virginia's bountiful countryside. Because of its famed beauty and hospitality and—very important to us—the easy availability and high quality of Virginia's Farm Products. Our expansion has been substantially aided by the thousands of tons of Virginia apples and Virginia poultry which form such an important segment of our industry.

We Are Proud to Salute the City of Charlottesville, the home of a large percentage of our valued employees, on its 200th Anniversary.

NOW...

The Nation's Largest Single
Prepared Frozen Food Installation

...covering 200,000 square feet of space...employing 1,600 Virginia workers
and the two student companies made the trip by rail and foot to Harper’s Ferry. Their coming appears to have been well advertised and the Federal forces had stripped and destroyed the arsenal, but many small arms were captured. On their return the student units soon disintegrated, as the members left for their homes to volunteer in local units destined for immediate service. In fact, it was recognized that there was too much good officer material in these college organizations to allow them to become activated as units.

The Monticello Guard

In the foregoing adventure the Monticello Guard, now Charlottesville’s most celebrated military organization, first saw full scale war service. The Monticello Guard may now be in point of continuous military service the oldest militia unit in the country. Soon afterward the Monticello Guard was ordered to Culpeper and became Company A in the 19th Virginia Regiment. In the latter Regiment the members of the Monticello Guard took part in many of the major battles of the War, such as Centreville, Williamsburg, Seven Pines, Gaines Mill, First Cold Harbor, Malvern Hill, Frazier’s Farm, Second Manassas, Boonesborough, Sharpsburg, Gettysburg, Second Cold Harbor, and finally were captured as prisoners on April 6, 1865, just before the surrender, in an engagement near Sailor’s Creek in the retreat from Petersburg. Many men won acclaim in this war as officers or men of the Monticello Guard. Among them were Colonel John Bowie Strange, Colonel R. T. W. Duke, Capt. J. C. Culin, Col. C. C. Wertenbaker, and many others.

Mosby’s Rangers

Perhaps the most spectacular figure of local origin who served in this War was Colonel John S. Mosby, whose calvary unit was known as “Mosby’s Rangers”. So swift were they in their harassing raids on Federal lines in the later stages of the War that the very mention of Mosby’s name struck terror to the Northern forces. When General Sheridan and Custer raided Charlottesville in March, 1865, Mosby happened to be in town. Warned by John West but misunderstanding the position of the enemy, he is said to have escaped by riding audaciously through the Federal soldiers and by jumping the last barricade.

Hospital Center

Charlottesville’s principal role in the War Between the States was to be an important hospital center. In regular and makeshift hospitals, including the University’s Rotunda, some 5300 sick and wounded men were treated here. Over 1200 who died here are buried in the Confederate Soldiers Cemetery near the University. The renowned Gen. Turner Ashby was first buried there, later removed to Winchester. The names of the men laid to rest in this Cemetery appear on bronze tablets on the four sides of a memorial monument erected there in 1893.

Battle of Rio

One military skirmish took place near Charlottesville on or about March 1, 1864, when General George A. (Continued on Page 59)
CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE CITY OF CHARLOTTESVILLE
ON ITS 200TH ANNIVERSARY

and our thanks to those who have helped in
its progress as well as in our own.

We are proud to have been a part of this
growing community since 1935 and pleased
that we have been involved in its progress.

ALLIS-CHALMERS FARM MACHINERY
DIAMOND T-TRUCKS
ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK
WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP
FLEET TRUCK MAINTENANCE

HARRY A. WRIGHT’S
1320 East Market Street Telephone 295-9191

A TOUCH OF INDIVIDUALITY

Our suits of worsteds, chev-
oi ts are distinguished by
imaginative patterns and
mixtures that set them
apart. Their soft-spoken
character is further enhan-
ced by the weightlessness
of natural tailoring. From
$85.00.

The
Young Men’s Shop
Southwick
“SUPERFLEX”
downtown

Make sure you see the Southwick “Superflex” label in suits, jackets and slacks
THE CHARLOTTESVILLE 200TH ANNIVERSARY COMMISSION

and

THE CITY COUNCIL OF CHARLOTTESVILLE

in cooperation with the

Citizens of Charlottesville and Albemarle County

present

"Let Freedom Ring"

commemorating the

200th Anniversary of the Founding

of Charlottesville, Virginia

A John B. Rogers Production

July 16-17-18-19-20-21, 1962

Lane Stadium

8:30 p.m.

DAVID A. NORRIS
Managing Director

TOM CHATHAM
Pageant Director
SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

Scene 1: CORONATION OF THE QUEEN
The Mounted Guard of Honor presents the flags under which Charlottesville has served in its 200 years. The Princesses of the Court of Honor arrive, and the Anniversary Queen is crowned.

Scene 2: OUT OF THE SHADOWS
The Saponi Indians, first inhabitants of this region, live in an ancient village along the banks of the Rivanna River. Here they bury their dead in large mounds, traces of which survive to this day.

Scene 3: INTO THE WEST
Before the arrival of the first white settlers, the Saponi migrate West and South, leaving their village, their hunting grounds, their tribal burial mounds.

Scene 4: A HERITAGE BEGINS
The early landowners send overseers and servants to this region to clear and cultivate the land before moving in with their families. Peter Jefferson, one of the early settlers, buys a home site on the Rivanna River for a bowl of arrack punch. He names his home "Shadwell." Here Thomas Jefferson is born April 13, 1743.

Scene 5: ALBEMARLE COUNTY IS FORMED
Albemarle is created from the western part of Goochland. A courthouse for the new county is built on the James River, one mile upstream from present-day Scottsville.

Scene 6: A NEW TOWN IS PLANNED
After Buckingham and Amherst Counties are carved from Albemarle, a new county seat is chosen. Surveyors are sent out early in 1762 to lay out streets and lots for a new town along the Rivanna River.

Scene 7: CHARLOTTESVILLE IS ESTABLISHED
The General Assembly names the new town Charlottesville in honor of Queen Charlotte, wife of George III of England. A bill establishing the town is signed by Governor Francis Fauquier on December 23, 1762.

Scene 8: A NEW YEAR'S BRIDE
On New Year's Day, 1772, Thomas Jefferson and Martha Wayles Skelton are married.

Scene 9: THE CRY FOR FREEDOM
In 1775, the Albemarle militia, under Lieutenant George Gilmer, marches to Williamsburg to protest tyrannical actions of Governor Dunmore. In Philadelphia the following year, Thomas Jefferson drafts the Declaration of Independence.

Scene 10: FIRST THEATER IN ALBEMARLE
Four thousand British and German prisoners captured at the Battle of Saratoga are quartered in Albemarle County in 1779-80 at the Barracks. The prisoners build a theater and present plays.

Scene 11: THE RIDE OF JACK JOUETT
In 1781, the capital of Virginia is moved to Charlottesville when British forces threaten Richmond. British Colonel Tarleton leads a cavalry troop on a swift raid to Charlottesville to capture the Legislature and Governor Jefferson. Jack Jouett learns of the raid when the horsemen pass through Louisa. He races his horse over shortcuts, reaching Monticello in time for Jefferson and his family to escape.
Scene 12:  ADJOURNMENT
Jouett warns the General Assembly of the approaching British horsemen. The legislators meet hurriedly and adjourn to Staunton.

Scene 13:  CAPTURE OF DANIEL BOONE
Daniel Boone, a member of the General Assembly, delays too long in leaving Charlottesville. He is captured by the British and held prisoner three days.

Scene 14:  THE NEIGHBOR AT ASH LAWN
James Monroe moves to Charlottesville. He builds a home on a plantation adjoining Monticello.

Scene 15:  ENTER BY THIS GATEWAY
The University of Virginia is founded. President James Monroe lays the cornerstone of the first building. Witnessing the ceremony are former Presidents Thomas Jefferson and James Madison.

Scene 16:  A HERO’S WELCOME
Lafayette revisits America in 1824, and is reunited with Jefferson at Monticello.

Scene 17:  THE FIFTIETH FOURTH
Thomas Jefferson dies at his beloved Monticello on July 4, 1826, the fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Scene 18:  FAITH OF OUR FATHERS
Charlottesville and Albemarle County develop a heritage of religious freedom.

Scene 19:  RIBBONS OF STEEL
Charlottesville celebrates the arrival of the Virginia Central Railroad, predecessor of today’s Chesapeake and Ohio.

Scene 20:  THE BURNING TIDE
Militia companies of Charlottesville and the University are ordered to Harpers Ferry on the day Virginia secedes, four days after the surrender of Fort Sumter.

Scene 21:  TO MEND THE BROKEN
Charlottesville becomes a major hospital center for the Confederate Army.

Scene 22:  TRIBUTE TO A CONFEDERATE HERO
Charlottesville pays homage to General Stonewall Jackson when his funeral train passes through on its way to Lexington.

Scene 23:  CHARLOTTESVILLE IS INVADED
Charlottesville surrenders to General Custer. The University and the town are saved from destruction. General Lee bids farewell to his army at Appomattox.

Scene 24:  SHOCKING ENTERTAINMENT
A touring troupe of twenty shapely blondes shocks the town in 1877 with a burlesque of Town Hall.

Scene 25:  HELLO PROGRESS
The first telephone is installed in 1878. Crowds turn out for a demonstration of the new instrument.

Scene 26:  THE VISIT OF A ROUGH RIDER
President Theodore Roosevelt builds a hunting lodge in Albemarle County. He commends Lottie Moon for her missionary work in China.

Scene 27:  THE ROTUNDA FIRE
Jefferson’s stately Rotunda is gutted by fire on October 27, 1895.

Scene 28:  CALL TO ARMS
Charlottesville answers President Wilson’s call to arms in World War I.
Scene 29: THE ROARING TWENTIES.
The Charleston and the Black Bottom are the rage. It is the era of the flapper and bobbed hair, of home brew and easy money.

Scene 30: THE BATTLEFIELDS OF FREEDOM
President Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking at the University, calls the nation to the defense of freedom. Men and women of Charlottesville and Albemarle County serve on battlefronts round the world.

Scene 31: HALL OF FAME
We salute the men and women who have added glory to this community.

Scene 32: LET FREEDOM RING!
The cast sings "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." "Let Freedom Ring!" explodes in a dazzling display of fireworks.
“Let Freedom Ring”

CAST OF CHARACTERS

NARRATORS
Bill Gentry
Norman Kelsey
Bob Stroh
Roy Land
Elizabeth Ryall
Norma Dillon

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Claudia Jessup

STAGE MANAGERS
Bill Neal
Virginia Cloud
Pat Acree
Hal Javins

ASSISTANT MANAGER
George Barkley, Jr.
THE MUNICIPAL BAND OF CHARLOTTESVILLE
INCORPORATED

ORGANIZED IN 1922 CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

Charlottesville Municipal Band Under Direction of Sharon B. Hoose

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<th>OBOES</th>
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48
SCENE 1

Presentation of Queen

MOUNTED GUARD ON HONOR
Grover Vandevender
Lawrence Ludwig
Samuel Wells
William Waddell III
Joe Wyant
Robert Goff
Leigh Middleditch
Everghim Blake
Thomas Wiley
Bobby Wells
Patricia Barber
Shirley Gay
Ellen Younger
Linda Pirman
Catherine Lux
Stewart Walton

Carol Benfer
Anne Dandridge
Sally Haight

LADIES OF THE COURT OF HONOR
Susan Jones
Susie Johnson
Suzette DeBell
Shirley Travis
Dianne Hall
Ann Lyons
Jane Johnson
Allison Strange
Pat Norcross
Mary E. Reed
Linda Ritter
Audrey Smith
Lucy Flannagan
Dana Sharpe
Susan Smith
Marian Mowgray
Sue Harris
Clara Belle Wheeler
Ivy Martin
Ann Addington

TRUMPETERS
Susanne Carter
Demi Strother
Mardi Dudley
Carolyn Robertson
Laure Moon
Pam Cropp

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
Vernon Rood
Malson Updike
Claude Stulting
Brian Magoon
Dexter Williams
Chip Bickers
Paul Busse

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Pam Cropp

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
Vernon Rood
Malson Updike
Claude Stulting
Brian Magoon
Dexter Williams
Chip Bickers
Paul Busse

SCENE TWO AND THREE

“Out of the Shadows into the West”

GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA
Barbara Taylor
Catherine Tucker
Carol Winkler
Vera Rivers
Charlotte Meadows
Margaret Goodman
Lynne Graham
Joyce Page
Charlotte Via
Joann McGinn
Mary Hays
Genevieve Pace
Connie Young
Martha Tucker

INDIAN GIRLS
Joann Bushee
Karen Hyde
Martha Trice
Sharon Sterling
Rebecca Marshall
Patty Wood
Cecile Wood
Judy Dusenberg

INDIAN BOYS
Vernon Rood
Robert Coale
Ronnie Birckhead
Mark Siegel
Tommy Hartsell
Dale Siegel
Denton Gabler
Johnny Wood

INDIAN CHIEF
Calvin Hall

INDIAN BRAVES
Harvey Coale
Bill Carlton
John Wood
John Buenfil
James Hening, Jr.
W. W. Glass

INDIAN DANCERS
Joseph Gerber
Mickey Hoffman
Oris Haney

INDIAN WOMEN
Opal Hyde
Grace Bellomy
Wanda Watson
Ruth Watson

(Continued on Page 52)
HERE appeared in 1856 a work entitled "Bohn's Album and Autographs of the University of Virginia" accompanied by a short history and illustrated by twenty steel engravings of portraits of professors and officers. The work was published by Casimir Bohn, Washington, D. C. In 1859, copies of this album were sold at the bookstore of M. McKennie and G. T. Jones, University of Virginia.

The print entitled, "View of the University of Virginia—Charlottesville and Monticello," pictured above, was numbered among the twenty steel engravings appearing in Bohn's Album. The engraving was drawn from nature, probably taken from Lewis Mountain. Pictured is the University of Virginia with Charlottesville and Monticello in the distant background. A large copy of this engraving was printed in color by Schase and Company, Baltimore, Maryland. Copies of this engraving have long been a collectors item and copies now are very scarce.

To the left of the picture, in the foreground opposite the Rotunda, stands one of the original Jeffersonian buildings, the old Anatomical Hall. The School of Medicine opened November 7, 1825 under the designation, "The School of Anatomy and Medicine." Its establishment is noted in the minutes of the Board of Visitors in the handwriting of Thomas Jefferson at their first meeting on April 7, 1824. The Anatomical Hall was demolished in 1938 to give space for the present Alderman Library.

The long building attached to the north side of the Rotunda was added in 1851-53. Robert Mills designed this rectangular brick structure. The building itself was not unattractive but the addition to the Rotunda was later generally considered a mistake. In 1895, a fire due to faulty wires began in the Annex. The flames quickly spread to the Rotunda causing the original dome to collapse and destroying the interior floor plan design by Thomas Jefferson. The Annex was completely destroyed and was never rebuilt.

Stanford White was the architect who rebuilt the present interior of the Rotunda and added the north portico with the
northwest and southeast esplanades. Plans are being made to restore the interior of the Rotunda to Jefferson’s original design.

Pictured to the right in the Bohn print are the original four rows of buildings designed by Jefferson. From the Rotunda, the Lawn stretches into a long rectangle toward the south with five distinct houses, or pavilions facing across the Lawn on either side. These ten pavilions are connected by student dormitories and united by covered ways, the Colonnades. Paralleling the Lawn and Pavilions, to the rear along either side are rows of student dormitories, East and West Ranges. Equally spaced within the Ranges are three larger buildings, “Hotels” to accommodate student dining in the early days of the University. Dormitories and “Hotels” along the Ranges are united by covered ways, the Arcades.

Serpentine walls, one brick thick, enclose the gardens which are located on either side between the Lawn and the Ranges. The gardens are in the early years of the University were used as practical back yards by the professors and hotel keepers. In many instances, time began to take its toll in tumbling bricks and tangled masses of vegetation.

In 1948-52, the gardens on the west side between West Lawn and West Range were restored by the Garden Club of Virginia. Work is now in progress for the restoration of the east gardens. As shown by the ground-plan map, the gardens and the serpentine walls form a unique design in the original plan of the University’s founder, Thomas Jefferson.

A large copy of the Bohn engraving printed in color by Schase and Company may be seen in an exhibition of old prints and photographs in the gallery next to the manuscript room of the Alderman Library through July and August, 1962. Gallery hours are from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. The print is shown in conjunction with the Edwin M. Betts collection of old prints and photographs of the University of Virginia.
SCENE FOUR

"Heritage Begins"

GEORGE HOOMES
George Marsh

NICHOLAS MERIWETHER
Douglas Gibson

MRS. GEORGE HOOMES
Mrs. Arnita Glass Maupin

MRS. NICHOLAS MERIWETHER
Mrs. Sylvia Brown

COLONIAL MEN
Pat Acree
David Stevens
Ed Smith
Harold Leavel
A. W. Gardner
Frank Mowbray
Sterling Matthews

COLONIAL WOMEN
Betty Parr
Novella Mawyer
Sarah Davidson
Rachel Rodenhizer
Dever Wolfe
Anne North
Nancy Gibson
Lucy Rhoads
Virginia Towler
Barbara Gentry
Lois DeBell
Elsie Mowbray
Annette Stevens
Mildred Trail

Mary Maupin Flynt
Nora Gabler
Chris Jones
Anne Breeden
Vernell Gibson
Mary Worley
Louise Marshall
Sharon Hutchinson
Sherry Horowski
Christy Jones
Peggy Marsh
Irene Taylor

Gail Davis
Irene Norvelle
Jane Crenshaw
Becky Payne
Sandra Redlands
Jo Lynn McCauley
Sarah Mitchell
Jeanne Robinson
Betty Ward
Brenda Brown
Carolyn Ramsey
Carolyn Moore

Marguerite Gardner
Mickey Acree
Patsy Acree

COLONIAL BOYS
Gary North
Jeffrey North
Robert North
Greg Stevens

Debra Gibson
Linda Gibson
Florence Waley
Rebecca Rimel
Jackie Gibson
Kim Gentry
Nancy Davidson

John Rimel
Taylor Worley
Carl Gibson

WAGON DRIVERS

Mrs. Mary Frye
Mrs. Paul ne Garrett
Mrs. Clarice Harris
Elsie Harris
Mrs. Genova Harris
Gloria Hamilton
Melvina Hamilton
James Jones
Churchill Jordan
Mrs. Martha King
Robert Edward Moshy, Sr.
William Murray
Mrs. Marie Scott
Mrs. Ophelia Smith
Mrs. Margaret Stroud
Arthur Wars
Robert S. Wacks, Sr.
Vivian Woodfolk

Mrs. Mary Frye
Mrs. Paul ne Garrett
Mrs. Clarice Harris
Elsie Harris
Mrs. Genova Harris
Gloria Hamilton
Melvina Hamilton
James Jones
Churchill Jordan
Mrs. Martha King
Robert Edward Moshy, Sr.
William Murray
Mrs. Marie Scott
Mrs. Ophelia Smith
Mrs. Margaret Stroud
Arthur Wars
Robert S. Wacks, Sr.
Vivian Woodfolk

1st COLONIAL MAN
Carrington Eggleston

2nd COLONIAL MAN
J. B. Dickey

WILLIAM RANDOLPH
Linwood Warwick

PETER JEFFERSON
Knox Turnbull

DOCTOR
Loren Thompson

MRS. PETER JEFFERSON
Mrs. Knox Turnbull
SCENE FIVE

"Albemarle County is Formed"

MRS. SAMUEL SCOTT
Mrs. Fred Early

MRS. CHARLES LEWIS
Mrs. Kathryn Bowen

MRS. JOSHUA FRY
Mrs. John Tyng

HOST
John Tyng

OLDER SURVEYOR
Taylor Worley

JOSHUA FRY
Haswell Walker

SHERIFF JOSEPH THOMPSON
Ken Rogers

DR. WILLIAM CABELL
Bus Male

ALLAN HOWARD
Dr. Lewis Brown

THOMAS BALLOU
Fred Early

EDMUND GRAY
Jack Kegley

JOCKEYS
Bobby Wells
Lindan Pitman
Shirley Gay
Ellen Younger

SCENE SIX

"A Town is Laid Out"

YOUNGER SURVEYOR
Carl Gibson

SCENE SEVEN

"Charlottesville is Established"

SPEAKER
B. B. Voodson

GOVERNOR FAUQUIER
Wright Harrison

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF BURGESSSES
Ronnie Harman
Sandy Via
Lewis Calver

KYLE ROOP
T. C. Dickerson
Richard Cocke
Jimmie Dunbar
David Peake

SCENE EIGHT

"A New Year's Bride"

THOMAS JEFFERSON
Harold Burrows

MARTHA JEFFERSON
Millie Rogers

GAVOTTE DANCERS
James Knight
Lee Doyle

Bob Glover
David Scruggs
David Hoose
Sam Fitch
Ricky Garnett
John Lloyd
Leigh Middleditch
Jim Berry
Dianne Deane

Yvonne Snow
Linda Gehres
Karen Sjostrom
Roberta Rolstrom
Becky Somma
Eve Somma
Tommie Withers
Bobbie Spires
Major Christian

SCENE NINE

"Cry for Freedom"

PATRICK HENRY
Bernard Chamberlain

53
SCENE TEN

“First Albemarle Theater”

BRITISH SOLDIER PLAYERS

James Bingler
E. Eljay
Alvin Gardner

Douglas Gibson
Irvine Gibson
O. A. Rinker
J. W. Acre

Willie Purvis
Wyatt Owens
C. L. Wills

SCENE ELEVEN

“The Ride of Jack Jouett”

BARTENDER
John Fitch

FRIEND OF JOUETT
A. D. McLaughlin

MARTIN
Jim Wiggington

JACK JOUETT
Bill Neal

CAESAR
John Compton

CAPTAIN McLEOD
Lawrence Ludwig

THOMAS JEFFERSON’S DAUGHTERS
Sally Rogers
Susan Rogers

BRITISH HORSEMEN
Joe Wyant
William Waddell III
Robert Goff
Leigh Middleditch
Everingham Blake
Thomas Wiley

SCENE TWELVE

“Adjournment”

MR. TYLER
Jack Manahan

SCENE THIRTEEN

“Capture of Daniel Boone”

DANIEL BOONE
T. K. Woods

Lst BRITISH OFFICER
Joe Wyant

BRITISH HORSEMEN
William Waddell III
Robert Goff
Leigh Middleditch
Everingham Blake
Thomas Wiley

SCENE FOURTEEN

“The Neighbor at Ash Lawn”

SCENE FIFTEEN

“Enter by this Gateway”

JAMES MONROE
William Moore

JAMES MADISON
Marshall Black

CARRIAGE DRIVER
Grover Vandevender

MASON
J. W. Rush, Jr.
C. D. Odell
D. N. Davidson
SCENE SIXTEEN
“A Hero’s Welcome”
MARQUIS de LAFAYETTE
D. Andre Aillaud
ALBEMARLE LAFAYETTE GUARDS (13)
Furnished by Reserve

SCENE SEVENTEEN
“The Fiftieth Fourth”

SCENE EIGHTEEN
“Faith of our Fathers”

SCENE NINETEEN
“Ribbons of Steel”

BLACKSMITHS
Toby Brown
Elmer Burruss
FUSE LIGHTER
Carroll Kirby, Jr.
CALLERZ
Des Gourley
VIRGINIA REELERS
Grace Phillips
Leo Phillips
Arnita Glass Maupin
Marilyn Harper
Tom Harper
Levese Moore
Ryland Moore
Len Taylor
Virginia Taylor
Ezra Cason
Isabel Cason
Carl Rath
Mary Rath
Fay Milton
Rudy Milton
Charles Meadows
Eleanor Rood
Mert Rood
Virginia Hartsell
Tom Hartsell
Mary Kirby
Marjorie Gourley
Julia Ryan

SCENE TWENTY
“The Burning Tide”

BELL POLITICIAN
Grover Fodoines
R. T. W. DUKE
Fred Landess
LITTLE BOY
David Hudson
DRILL SERGEANT
Ralph Britton
VOLUNTEERS
L. B. McCauley
Dick Florence
Richard Brown
Johnny Atkins
Andy Meade
Jim Johnson
Tom Scott
Garland Ferneyhough
Robert Bailey

CARRIAGE DRIVER
John Ryan
Bobbie Brown
Billie Buruss
Cary Smith
Tillie Smith
Joanne Bailes
Billy Bailes
Clifford Siegel
Marion Siegel
Marion Leake
Gordon Leake
Virginia Mawyer
Carlton Mawyer
Charlotte Humphris
Bob Humphris
Laura Brunton
Laurence Brunton

James Bingler
E. Eljay
Alvin Gardner
Douglas Gibson
Irvine Gibson
O. A. Rinker
Willie Purvis
Wyatt Owens
C. L. Wils
J. W. Acree
TEN MINUTE INTERMISSION

SCENE TWENTY-ONE
“To Mend the Broken”

DR. EDWARD WARREN
Trenton Lowe

DR. JOHN STAIGE DAVIS
Dr. John Staige Davis, Jr.

DR. JOHN CABELL
Dr. Cary Moon

CHARLOTTESVILLE TOWN PEOPLE
Bertha C. Deane, U.D.C.
Ruth Burruss Huff, U.D.C.
Emma Johnson, U.D.C.
Helen Forloines
Lura Green
Pearl Darris
Laura Kennedy
Mary Cason

Mrs. W. P. Bowling, Jr.
Mrs. Margaret Shepherd.
Lillie Mae White
Leila Thompson
Frances M. Frantz
Hilda McLaughlin
Maude Sullivan
Georgia Burgess
Dorothy Borne
Eleanor Hudson
Kathleen Morgan
Barbara Hunt
Esther McAllister
Mildred Trail
Myrtle Haggerty
Chris Martin
Marjory Goodall
Lois Bragg
Myrtle Breeden
Kary Martin

Mary Lindsay Williams
Rita Jones
Frances Kratz
Mrs. D. H. Davis
Mrs. Laura Geer

CHARLOTTESVILLE GIRLS
Jane Bowling
Dene Casteen
Malinda Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Sue McLaughlin

CHARLOTTESVILLE BOYS
Bobby Casteen

CONFEDERATE HORSEMEN
Patricia Barber
Shirley Gay

SCENE TWENTY-TWO
“Funeral Train of Jackson”

CAPTAIN FOWLER
Lewis Scribner

PROFESSOR JOHN MINOR
Charles Waltz

DR. S. MAUPIN
Bernard Haggerty

GENERAL CUSTER
Grover Vandevender

ROBERT E. LEE
J. Butler Yowell

12 YANKEE HORSEMEN
1. Joe Wyant
2. William W. Waddell III
3. Lawrence T. Ludwig
4. Robert Goff
5. Evernhim Blake
7. Thomas H. Wiley
8. Samuel B. Wells
9. Miss Patricia Barber
10. Miss Shirley Gay
11. Miss Ellen Younger
12. Miss Linda Pitman

YANKEE BAND
Under Direction of Sharon Hoose
Stanislaw J. Makieski—Piccolo
James W. Simmons—Clarinet
John M. Compton—Clarinet
Roger M. Standley—Clarinet
L. G. Leake, Jr.—Clarinet

Douglas Gibson—Clarinet
Douglas Patterson—Clarinet
George Gagianis—Clarinet
Jack C. Larrimore, Jr.—Saxophone
Richard W. Rabe—Saxophone
Robert L. Gabler—Horn
Albert R. Crittenden—Horn
Cecil E. Taylor—Horn
Joseph M. Goldsmith—Horn
James W. Peil—Cornet
Earl Armstrong—Cornet
G. Thomas Forloines—Cornet
BALLOON Man
  Sam Harris

POLICEMAN
  Bob Bowers

PHOTOGRAPHER
  Cary Buck

LITTLE BOY
  Robert Babbitt

CROQUET PLAYERS
  Diane Valenti
  Hal Collier

LIFEGUARDS
  Bob Glover
  Walker Powell

SHOW WOMEN
  Pam Davis
  Ann Wilson
  Rozell Williams
  Sue Allen
  Georgia Finnigan

TENNIS PLAYERS
  Bobby Witby
  Clark Wyant
  Gloria Baughan
  Tom Baughan

FINICKY WIFE
  Mrs. Marguerite Bryant

ROVING HUSBAND
  Jerry Woodson, Jr.

GOSSIPY WOMAN
  Mary Beard

MADAM DU CLOS' GIRLS
  Mary Jo Lacy
  Penny Layman
  Tommy Withers
  Linda Gehres
  Susan Smith
  Karen Sjostrom

EAGLE WINDOW TEAM

CHARLOTTESVILLE BOYS
  Robert Babbitt
  Steve Babbitt
  Thomas Noland
  Jimmy Doner
  Albert Cason
  Richard Cason
  Tommy Morris

CHARLOTTESVILLE GIRLS
  Carol Broan
  Cindy Babbitt
  Nanette Noland
  Debbie Vinton
  Debbie Wright
  Jackie Cason

CHARLOTTESVILLE MEN
  Bobby Hicks
  Clark Wyant
  Dallas Reid
  Henry Burton
  Larry Wyant
  Steve Warns
  Mark Warns

CHARLOTTESVILLE WOMEN
  Lena Woodson
  Lois Bailey
  Mrs. Robert Hicks
  Mary Wyant
  Kim Wyant
  Ruth Warns
  Peggy Thacker
  Mildred Thacker

GERMAN BAND for "Gay Nineties"

SCENE TWENTY-FOUR

"Shocking Entertainment"

SCENE TWENTY-FIVE

"Hello Progress"

COLONEL PEGRAM
  James P. Borden

COLONEL HENRY MARCHANT
  Dallas Reid

SCENE TWENTY-SIX

"The Visit of The Rough Rider"

MISS LOTTIE MOON
  Pat Moon

TEDDY ROOSEVELT
  Jim Bowen

MRS. TEDDY ROOSEVELT
  Mrs. H. H. Walker

DAUGHTER
  Linda Bowen

DRIVER OF OLD CAR

J. C. Laramore—Bass
  Standen Harris—Bass
  Laurence L. Brunton—Drum
  Charles S. Via—Drum
  Lewis E. Calver—Drum
SCENE TWENTY-SEVEN
“The Rotunda Fire”

1 MILLIONAIREF
Jack Early

FLAPPER
Lollie Tyler

CONTESTANT ANNOUNCER
David Peake

NEWSBOY
David Tyler

LIMOUSINE DRIVER

MASON FOSHE
Bill Early

PROFESSOR ECHOLS
Professor Charles Echols

UNCLE HENRY MARTIN
Willie Smith

PROFESSOR BISHOP
Raymond Warns

COLONEL VENABLE
Carl Henrich

SCENE TWENTY-EIGHT
“Call to Arms”

1 MILLIONAIREF
Jack Early

FLAPPER
Lollie Tyler

CONTESTANT ANNOUNCER
David Peake

NEWSBOY
David Tyler

LIMOUSINE DRIVER

MASON FOSHE
Bill Early

PROFESSOR ECHOLS
Professor Charles Echols

UNCLE HENRY MARTIN
Willie Smith

PROFESSOR BISHOP
Raymond Warns

COLONEL VENABLE
Carl Henrich

SCENE TWENTY-NINE
“Roaring Twenties”

F. D. ROOSEVELT
Claude A. Jessup

IWO JIMA FLAG RAISING
Chief Rip Presley

CHARLESTON BOYS
Lee Doyle
Bob Glover
David Scruggs
David Hoose
Sam Fitch
Ricky Garnett
John Lloyd
Leigh Middleditch
Jim Barry

CHARLESTON GIRLS
Diane Deane
Yvonne Snow
Linda Gehres
Karen Sjostrom
Roberta Rolstrom
Becky Somma
Eve Somma
Tommie Withers
Bobbie Spires
Major Christian

SCENE THIRTY
“World War II”

JOSHUA FRY
Tazwell Walker

DR. THOMAS WALKER

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK

MERIWETHER LEWIS

EDGAR ALLEN POE

MRS. ANDREWS STEVENSON

WILLIAM CABELL RIVES
WILLIAM HOMES McGUFFEY
JOHN S. MOSBY
DR. WALTER REED
WOODROW WILSON
SENIOR THOMAS S. MARTIN
LADY NANCY ASTOR
PAUL GOODLOE McINTIRE

S. Sgt. Robert Long
S. Sgt. Chester H. Morris
Cpl. Ray Davis

GENERAL ALEXANDER ARCHER VANDEGRIFT

JAMES MADISON
Marshall Black

JAMES MONROE
William Moore

THOMAS JEFFERSON
Hal Burrows

UMANITY WINS—unto— said a sly—hearted—counselor, as he—business—rose—beneath—spruce—trees—cloud—shrouded—horizon.  

BUT, on—black—black—clouds—next—day—were—worn—vanquished—enemy.  

Custer made a diversionary attack on Charlottesville to destroy the railroad bridge but got no further than Rio, about four miles north of the town. According to local historians, John R. Brown and Margaret Fowler Clark, General Grant sent Custer to raid Charlottesville as a decoy to attract Lee's attention from a surprise maneuver by General Kilpatrick to capture Richmond. One account of the reason for Custer's withdrawal before accomplishing his main mission was the accidental explosion of one of Captain Chew's cannons, which so frightened two of Custer's columns that in their confusion they began firing on each other. The ladies of Charlottesville made and presented to Captain R. P. Chew a flag dedicated to him as their "Savior", a flag which his battery preserved throughout later battles.

Sheridan's Raid

Charlottesville's most dangerous encounter with Federal troops occurred on March 3, 1865, only a few weeks before Appomattox, when General Sheridan and his younger aid, General Custer, passed through Charlottesville on their way to join Grant. The town was then practically defenseless, because Sheridan had routed Early's forces in the Shenandoah Valley. As Sheridan approached the town over the muddy Staunton Turnpike his vanguard forces were met just west of the University by the town council under Mayor Christopher L. Fowler and by a Committee of the University's Faculty composed of Col. Thomas Preston, the Rector of the Board of Visitors, Mr. Socrates Maupin, Chairman of the Faculty, and Mr. John B. Minor, the great law professor. Mayor Fowler in effect surrendered the town to save it from harm and Mr. Minor as spokesman for the University besought the Union forces to spare the University. These entreaties were in the main honored. The Woolen Mills were burned, the railroad tracks leading to Lynchburg were torn up, several houses were raided for provisions, and many horses and Negro slaves were carried away. However, in view of the burning and pillaging by Sheridan in the Shenandoah Valley the fate of Charlottesville might have been much worse.

On May 5, 1909, the local War veterans of the Confederacy held a reunion in Charlottesville, and on this occasion before a very large assemblage the Confederate Memorial monument on Court Square was dedicated. The speakers were Captain Carl McCarthy of Richmond, U. S. Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia and Congressman S. J. McCall of Massachusetts.

Albemarle Light Horse Troop

In the latter part of the last century many of the horsemen of Albemarle County became members of a local cavalry unit, called the Albemarle Light Horse Troop. This organization was listed as Troop K in the 1st Regiment of Cavalry of the Virginia Militia.

War with Spain

In the War with Spain in 1898 the Monticello Guard again volunteered for duty and saw training service in this Country, but the War ended before it was called to duty on foreign shores.
Growing With The Community

Since coming to Charlottesville in 1954, we at USI have been vitally interested in the sound growth of the entire community . . . Happily reflected in this growth has been a healthy growth picture of our own.

Depending, in the main, on local sources USI has continually increased its employee group in the intervening seven years . . . and at the same time, increased its physical facilities over 200%.

Traditionally, USI has sought to present a stable progressive picture of industry. If we have accomplished this, credit is due our loyal, dependable USI and community “family”.

USI Corporation
(Communications and Controls)

Congratulations to the City of Charlottesville on Celebration of
200 Years of Progress

RAY FISHER . . .
your G-E dealer

32 Years of Dependable Service

Allied Chemical
SOLVAY PROCESS DIVISION
In World War I, however, the Monticello Guard as a part of the 116th Infantry Regiment of the 29th Division, was in several of the decisive engagements in France, especially in the Chateau-Thierry and Meuse-Argonne sectors. The Company had many casualties, both in killed and wounded.

Another local unit which served with distinction in World War I was Base Hospital No. 41. This unit was organized at the University of Virginia under the leadership of Dr. (later Lt. Col.) William H. Goodwin. It was stationed at St. Denis, near Paris, in France. It went into operation while the Second Battle of the Marne was in progress, and being less than 20 miles from the battle lines it was almost a field hospital for a few weeks. Its staff received many French and American decorations for notable service. Its Chaplin was the young Rector at St. Paul's Memorial Church at the University, The Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, Jr., the recently retired Bishop of Southern Ohio.

In World War II the Monticello Guard, again a part of the 29th Division, went ashore on D-Day on Omaha Beach. From then on it fought without relief for 45
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Years of Association</th>
<th>Company Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone Number</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1876-1962</td>
<td>Anderson Brothers Book Store, Inc.</td>
<td>322 East Main St.</td>
<td>295-9155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1890-1962</td>
<td>Timberlakes Drug Store</td>
<td>322 East Main St.</td>
<td>295-9155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>85 years</td>
<td>Martin Hardware Company</td>
<td>941 Preston Avenue</td>
<td>293-8171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Since 1902</td>
<td>Noland Company, Inc.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>72 years</td>
<td>National Life Insurance Company</td>
<td>105 East High Street</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Gilmore, Hamm &amp; Snyder, Inc.</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>
days in some of the most sanguinary battles of the War. Three of its men were awarded Congressional Medals.

A hospital unit was again organized at the University of Virginia Hospital for service in this War. Evacuation Hospital No. 8 was brought into being through the efforts largely of Dr. (later Colonel) Staige D. Blackford. Its Chaplain was also a Rector of St. Paul's Memorial Church, The Reverend William H. Laird. This unit followed the Army through North Africa and into Italy.

Thus, it is seen that when their country calls men of valor from this community have always volunteered in her defense.

PERSONS OF PROMINENCE

Few communities of the size of Charlottesville and Albemarle County have so vivid a heritage of notable men and women. Many of them, such as Joshua Fry, Peter and Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, Dr. Thomas Walker, Michael Woods, the Lewises, the Clarks, Dr. George Gilmer, Jack Jouett, and the military leaders have already been mentioned. Many persons were born here and gained their fame elsewhere, while others became distinguished while living here or because of their association with the University or with other local institutions.
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RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
REGISTERED STATE CONTRACTOR No. 6239
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SPECIALIZING IN
REPAIR WORK
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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Traditional Clothes
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

For Fine Food
COLLEGE INN
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SUPERIOR STONE COMPANY
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AMBASSADORS

Jefferson, as all know, succeeded Benjamin Franklin as President Washington's Minister to France, and James Monroe served as Ambassador or Minister to France, England and Spain. William Short, of Indian Camp (now Morven), was Minister to the Netherlands under Washington. Hugh Nelson was Minister to Spain in 1823. Dabney Carr, Jefferson's great-nephew, was Minister to Turkey from 1843 to 1845. William Cabell Rives, after being in the United States Senate was twice Ambassador to France, first 1829-1832, and again 1849-1853. Andrew Stevenson, for many years Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, was named Minister to the Court of St. James in 1856. He introduced the Albemarle Pippin to Queen Victoria and saw it become the favorite apple of England. In recent times, Stanley Woodward, of Colle, has been Ambassador to Canada, and in 1962, President Kennedy appointed William C. Battle, of Charlottesville, son of former Governor John S. Battle, U. S. Ambassador to Australia. Perhaps there are others. A great many local men, such as Barclay Rives, James Lindsay Patton, to name two, have served with lesser rank in foreign posts.

THE RIVES AND MARTIN ”MACHINES”

Many local men have represented the Commonwealth of Virginia in the U. S. Senate and in the House of Representatives. The most recent one was Judge John W. Fishburne, who was a member of the Congress from 1930 to 1932. Suffice it to mention only two others here, namely, the great orator, William Cabell Rives, and the great politician, Thomas S. Martin. Each of these men from his vantage point as a power in the United States Senate used his influence to develop a “political machine” in Virginia. Each is said to have had Virginia patronage in the palm of his hand. While these machines were in full vigor few aspiring candidates for office could hope for victory without “the Senator's endorsement”. As in the case in more recent years respecting the so-called Byrd machine, those in power permitted only able and honorable men to have their patronage.

WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD

Among the great men whose source was Albemarle County was William Harris Crawford, of Georgia, who very nearly became Monroe's successor as President. His Harris and Crawford antecedents were of old Virginia families, of the English Harrises who came to New Kent County in 1615 and of the Scotch Crawfords who were in James City County by 1625. Major Robert Harris, one of his grandfathers, moved from Hanover to Brown's Cove in Albemarle County in 1750, and about the same time his Crawford grandfather, David Crawford, came also from Hanover to the area near Afton which was Albemarle County until 1761, but after that date was Amherst County. Frances Harris (Woods in error calls her Elizabeth), aged about 15, married Joel Crawford in 1760. William Harris Crawford, one of six sons, was born near Afton on February 24, 1872. The family moved to South Carolina in 1774 and to Columbia County, Georgia, in 1783. In due time William Harris Crawford, who was 6 feet 3 inches tall and of large proportions, became a prominent lawyer in the Broad River County. Then in suc-
Located in the Farmington Area on a fifteen-acre site about two and a half miles west of Charlottesville, on U. S. Highway 250, is the Institute of Textile Technology, a cooperative research and educational institution owned and financed by mills of the textile industry. Founded in 1944 by leading executives of the textile industry, the institute was chartered by the Commonwealth of Virginia exclusively for scientific, literary and educational purposes. Its three principal objectives are to conduct research on textile material and processes; train men at the graduate level in the fundamental sciences and in textile technology, and to provide a library and information service, keeping member mills abreast of scientific and technical developments in the textile industry.

On a beautifully landscaped knoll, overlooking the surrounding countryside, the 16-room house of the original estate is now used for the Library and Academic Offices. The charm of its Jeffersonian architecture has been extended to more recently constructed buildings. Original boxwood gardens have been preserved and with the flowing shrubs, create the central theme of the grounds.

North of the Library-Academic building, and across the gardens, is the Applications building, a three-story brick structure designed to house the research laboratories.

The Institute engages in both fundamental and applied research for members in the fields of physics, engineering, chemistry, fiber technology, and operations research as related to textile fibers, fabrics, machinery, instruments, chemical finishes, etc.

Operating in conjunction with member textile companies located throughout the eastern United States from Main to Texas, and representing more than five and a half million spindles, the Institute has made many research contributions toward quality, productivity, and economic improvements in the industry. More than one hundred graduates have received the Master of Science degree and their progress in the industry is a credit to the foresight of the ITT founders.

As a center of technical knowledge for the processors of fibers into yarns and fabrics, the Institute continues toward its goal of progress in precision manufacturing.
cession he went to the State Legislature and to the United States Senate in 1807. He was re-elected in 1811 without opposition. In 1813, after declining President Madison’s tender of the office of Secretary for War, he was sent as Minister to France. In his two years in France he became a very close friend of the Marquis of Lafayette. On his return in 1815 he was appointed Secretary of War but gave up this office in a few months to become Secretary of the Treasury. He remained Secretary of the Treasury under both Presidents Madison and Monroe.

He had been strongly urged to oppose Mr. Monroe for the nomination for the presidency. He declined on the grounds that he was young enough to wait; and although he gave his support to Monroe his friends persisted in their efforts and Monroe’s majority over him was a small one. In 1824 he consented to run for the presidency. Three of President Monroe’s cabinet members were candidates: Secretary of State John Quincy Adams, Secretary of War John C. Calhoun, and Secretary of the Treasury, William H. Crawford. The other candidates were those archrivals Henry Clay and Andrew Jackson. No candidate received an electoral college majority, and the election had to be made by the House of Representatives. Calhoun was elected vice-president, and so the vote for president was among the three who had the highest electoral votes—Jackson, Adams and Crawford. Clay threw his support to Adams and the latter won on the first ballot. Clay was made Secretary of State, and Crawford was again offered the appointment to Secretary of Treasury. However, by the time of the election in the House it had become known that Crawford had suffered a partial paralysis, brought on, it was said, by an unskilled physician’s prescription for treating his case of erysipelas.

Because of impaired health Crawford retired from government service and returned to his home in Georgia. The remainder of his days were spent as a very able Circuit Court judge. Crawford was a Southern Conservative who served his country well, especially in keeping the credit of the nation high and its public debt low. He died in 1834.

**LADY ASTOR**

Another person who spent much of her childhood in Albemarle County—at Mirador, the home of her father, Col. Chiswell Dabney Langhorne—was Lady Nancy Langhorne Astor, who became the first woman to be elected a member of the British Parliament. Her husband, a son of the American emigrant William Waldorf Astor, inherited a tide and considerable wealth, but his Virginia-born wife had never been content merely to sit and knit. Her able representation of her constituency soon quieted those who said loudly that a woman’s place is only in the home. Lady Astor’s sister, Irene Langhorne, was the lovely prototype of the “Gibson Girl,” which her artist husband, Charles Dana Gibson, made famous in the old “Life” magazine.

**MAUD WOODS**

It is appropriate that one of Charlottesville’s own daughters should be celebrated for her loveliness. This lady was Maud Woods, 20 year old daughter of Micajah Woods, who was a lawyer and a leading citizen of Char-
Unseen... Unheard
... Underground

... your ever-dependable gas and water services!

At a flick of the wrist, you have a flow of pure, sparkling, safe water. At the turn of a valve, the clean, blue flame of gas springs to life. Today's way of life is so dependent upon the services of your water and gas system.

Yet these vital systems — operating silently, out of sight, under the streets of Charlottesville — are taken too much for granted. They serve so dependably because of many years of planning, engineering and construction by the skilled, experienced staff of your local water and gas systems.

To these people belong some of the honors of this 200th anniversary.

Mueller Co. has served the water and gas distribution industries since 1857, providing products, equipment and methods that assure efficient, uninterrupted service for Charlottesville, both for today and for many years to come.

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In Canada: Mueller, Limited, Sarnia, Ontario

NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

48 Years of Progress with Charlottesville and Central Virginia

Since our founding in 1914, our belief and our policy has been that a bank's growth depends on public acceptance and that the acceptance results from dependable, accurate service to the public. That this policy is sound has been amply proven by the record over the years.

In thanking our friends and customers for their patronage, we at the same time pledge the continuance of our efforts to bring to them the finest, most progressive and forward-looking services.

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MAIN OFFICE
Downtown Charlottesville

Three Convenient Offices
In Charlottesville:
Main Office—123 East Main St.
West End—1329 West Main St.
Ivy Road—2100 Ivy Road
You will find at each office courteous, attentive and accurate banking services.
The pursuit of excellence

The final home of Jefferson, seat of the great University of Virginia, Charlottesville exercises influence for excellence in our national life far beyond its size.

On the occasion of Charlottesville’s bi-centennial, American Meter Company extends to all its warmest best wishes for continued leadership in our nation’s pursuit of excellence.

The Common Glory...

Mighty Outdoor Drama of the Revolution
Williamburg, Virginia

June 25 - Sept. 1
Nightly, Except Sundays
8:45 P. M. (DST)

The pursuit of excellence

The final home of Jefferson, seat of the great University of Virginia, Charlottesville exercises influence for excellence in our national life far beyond its size.

On the occasion of Charlottesville’s bi-centennial, American Meter Company extends to all its warmest best wishes for continued leadership in our nation’s pursuit of excellence.

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Williamburg, Virginia

June 25 - Sept. 1
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8:45 P. M. (DST)
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of Charlottesville and Albemarle County and was Honorary President of the Historical Society until her death in 1961, spent an honored and useful lifetime in research and in recording in several publications historical notes of this community. It is because she carefully sifted fact from fancy that much local history can now be accurately reported.

Mrs. Murray Boocock, of Castalia, in the second quarter of this century was one of the most public spirited citizens this community has had. She gave liberally of her time, her means, and her great talents for better health, education, and recreation in this city and county. In more recent years, Mrs. James Gordon Smith, of Rose Hill, who was chosen by the Civic League as the community's outstanding citizen in 1960, has in boundless energy and good taste done much for the beautification of the city and county and for better living among the poor and handicapped people of this area.

Two public school teachers, Miss Carrie Burnley, the first principal of the McGuffey Elementary School, and Miss Serepta Moran, the first principal of the Venable Elementary School, left enduring marks of their learning and their character upon two generations of school children who attended these schools.

Among the many other women who have rendered distinguished public service, two stand out conspicuously, Mrs. Virginia Carver Beck and Mrs. Dunn Miller, who in their lifetime in the first half of this century did so much for the rural residents through home demonstration units and in the development of clinics for the treatment of cancer and other serious diseases. Mrs. Beck was awarded a certificate of merit by the president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute for her contribution to Virginia farm life, a recognition given to two other women in the State before 1947. She was the first woman member of the Agriculture Conference Board of Virginia, and at her home at Milton in 1916 the first Home Demonstration Club in Albemarle County was formed. Mrs. Miller was for 20 years the County Home Demonstration Agent.

Mention here is not out of place for a daughter of Charlottesville, Virginia Sinclair, of Park Street, who married Dr. Walter Aylett Hawes; and went to New York. There she became concerned about neglected children and in 1898 started the first Vacation Bible School in the Country. After Dr. Hawes retired they returned to Charlottesville to live.

Public Benefactors

There have been many benefactors of this community in its long history, some through gifts of substance and others through the example of their lives. Perhaps three of those who have given wisely of their wealth deserve mention over the others: Samuel Miller of Albemarle County and Paul Goodloe McIntire and John West of Charlottesville.

Samuel Miller was born (in 1792) of humble origin in the Batesville section of the county. In his struggle in his early years for education and subsistence he came to recognize and appreciate many of the needs of the people of the county, and so in later life when he began
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to distribute the fortune he had made he founded the Miller Manual Training School for poor children of Albemarle County and gave $100,000.00, to be administered by a self-perpetuating group of trustees, for the establishment of a school of agriculture at the University of Virginia. The Lynchburg Female Orphan Asylum was also handsomely endowed by him.

Paul Goodloe McIntire was born in Charlottesville in 1860 and lived in the residence known as No. 815 East
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standing statues which beautify our city will always bear
people today realize our tremendous debt to this very
place. These are the Charles Keck statue of Stonewall
Jackson, the Leo Lentelli statue of General Lee, the Charles
Keck statue of Lewis and Clark, and the Robert Aitkin
statue of George Rogers Clark.

John West, a Negro barber, who quietly amassed
a large holding in Charlottesville real property, was a benefi-
cator on a smaller scale, but many of his gifts were of
as much benefit to the white people of the city as they
were for the people of his own race. It is fitting that
the first redevelopment area in the city is to bear his
name. It was John West who informed Col. Mosby that
Sheridan's men were looking for him, and in gratitude
Mosby threw a silver dollar to West as he mounted his
horse.

Another Negro leader in Charlottesville who has made
important community contributions is Randolph White,
editor of the Charlottesville and Albemarle Tribune and
a prominent member of the N.A.A.C.P. However, it is
in the field of his work as Supervisor of Inhalation Ther-
apy of the University of Virginia Hospital where his
greatest contribution has been made, for he has recently
 devised a way to regulate vapor temperatures during in-
halation. His invention has been highly praised by Vir-
ginia physicians. He is the first Negro to be made a
member of the American Association of Inhalation Thera-
pistists.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

The University of Virginia, of course, is an incalcu-
ably valuable asset to the community of Charlottesville
and Albemarle County. With its cultural life and its
medical center it gives Charlottesville many advantages
which cities five times the size do not usually have.
The community has special pride in the University be-
cause it was "fathered" and guided in its formative years
by Thomas Jefferson, the county's most illustrious son.
Of all his accomplishments Jefferson himself put his Uni-
versity as one of the three dearest to him. His tomb bears
the epigraph that he asked to be put upon it, namely: "Here
lies Thomas Jefferson, Author of the Declaration of In-
dependence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Free-
dom, and Father of the University of Virginia."

The University was chartered in 1819. The corner-
stone of the first building, Pavilion VII West Lawn (the
Colonnade Club) had been laid on October 6, 1817,
with great ceremony in the presence of Jefferson, Mad-
ison and Monroe. This was while the institution was
called Central College. Monroe was then president and
he and Madison were named to the first Board of Visi-
tors of the University. Jefferson was the first Rector,
and on his death Madison succeeded him as Rector.

The University has always made its learning and its
facilities available to the community, and its professors
and other officials have taken their places as responsible
citizens in the community's life. Until 1905 the internal
administration of the University was directed on the
academic side by the chairman of the faculty and on
the business and financial side by a proctor. However,
as the University grew in size it was decided by the Board
of Visitors that a president would be desirable. Woodrow
Wilson was first chosen but declined the honor. Dr. Ed-
win Anderson Alderman, a North Carolinian, who was
then President of Tulane University, was the next person
invited. He accepted and was inaugurated as the Uni-
versity's first president on April 13, 1905. President
Alderman, who died in 1951, was succeeded by his As-
sistant to the President and Dean of the Engineering De-
partment, John Lloyd Newcomb. Following President
Newcomb's death in 1954, former Governor Colgate W.
Darden, Jr., became the third president. President Dar-
den resigned in 1958 to return to private pursuits and one
of the University's younger professors, Dr. Edgar F. Shan-
non, Jr., was elected fourth president. He was inaugu-
rated October 6, 1959.

The first faculty was recruited by Jefferson, largely
through the efforts of his agent, Francis Walker Gilmer,
from English and European Universities. In the course of
the years many eminent men and women have served
on the University's faculty. To mention a few of them,
there was William Holmes McGuffey, the author of the
famous McGuffey Readers; Basil L. Gildersleeve, the re-
owned Latin and Greek scholar; John W. Mallet, the
distinguished chemist; John B. Minor, the great teacher of law; Paul B. Barringer, the last chairman of the faculty, who founded the University of Virginia Hospital; and James Morris Page, the first Dean of the University under President Alderman. As might be expected, the University has had as students many men who have gone on to achieve great success in life. A list of the eminent alumni would fill many pages, but it should not be overlooked that Woodrow Wilson studied law here; that Dr. Walter Reed, the conqueror of yellow fever, received a medical degree from the University in 1869, when he was only seventeen years old; and that Edgar Allan Poe, the macabre poet and story teller, Admiral William F. ("Bull") Halsey, the World War II Naval hero, and not least among them William McGarvey Dudley, who in 1941 became the University’s first All-American football player, were also sometime students here.

Two 4 star generals of World War II fame were of local origin as well as being University of Virginia graduates. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, who was Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, was born in Charlottesville, and Gen. Carter B. Magruder, recently U. S. and U. N. Commander in Korea, was of Albemarle County stock.

The University had about 600 students when the War Between the States commenced, about 1500 on the outbreak of World War I, a few under 3000 when World War II began, and in 1962 has nearly 5000. Its physical plant has expanded proportionately, but care has always been taken architecturally to see that no new building shall appear to dominate the Rotunda. The Jeffersonian architectural standards and forms have been well preserved. Brick is still the facing of the buildings and the column and the arch have been used alternately in design. One great architectural mistake was made when a needed auditorium was attached to the north front of the Rotunda in 1853, but this annex, as it was called, was lost in the Rotunda fire of 1895 and was not replaced. When called in to design a new auditorium Stanford White, the eminent American architect, closed the south end of the Lawn with Cabell Hall and the two buildings on either side of it. Few persons today realize just how much of the University was designed by Stanford White. For example, in rebuilding the Rotunda White eliminated the intermediate ceiling with its pairs of ionic columns and made the interior one vault circled by large Corinthian columns.

**Scenery and Culture**

Albemarle County and Charlottesville lies in a very beautiful part of Virginia, in the Piedmont area of rolling hills, with streams in the valleys, open grazing land, fruit orchards, and wooded hillsides. In losing gradually their early height of some 20,000 feet, the Blue Ridge mountains have settled down to give the city and much of the county one of the most pleasing skyline views in America, and they have deposited enough good soil on the hills and
in the valleys to provide a green carpeting. The latitude is that of southern Spain, Sicily, and southern Greece, in the middle of the Mediterranean (Charlottesville is almost squarely N-38°). In such a garden spot one would expect to find large and gracious houses and pleasing architecture, and so one does. Large industrial mills would be out of place, and the governmental authorities have been careful to admit smaller and so-called "clean" manufacturing plants, ones which use local labor largely and which do not make "messy" products. And so from early times this community, with its climate, its scenery, its historical associations, and its educational and cultural advantages, has been a favorite place for new residents of wealth and refinement.

The older part of Charlottesville around the "public square", with its brick buildings and white trim woodwork, has fortunately been quite well preserved, and by a design control ordinance adopted in 1956 this area's character will be continued. The county abounds in fine houses, both ancient plantation manor houses and fine modern residences. Most of the historic shrines have now been restored. The Monticello Foundation has made an historical show place of Jefferson's home, Monticello. Monroe's house on the mountain, Ash Lawn, has been partially restored. A Revolutionary period tavern, called Michie Tavern, after William Michie, the builder, has been removed to the road leading up the mountain to Monticello. Peter Jefferson's house, Shadwell, destroyed by fire when his children were small, has been reproduced. The gardens at the University lying between the Lawns and the Ranges are being restored within the original walls through the assistance of the Garden Club of Virginia.

This community has an unusually large number of garden clubs. The three oldest are the Albemarle Garden Club, established in 1913; Rivanna Garden Club, 1922; and Charlottesville Garden Club, 1948. Others with date of founding are as follows: Washington Park, 1945; Piedmont, 1954; Monticello, 1956; Boxwood, 1958; Keswick, 1958; Dogwood, 1960. The Washington Park Garden Club, called until 1951 the Washington Park Flower club, is the area's only all Negro garden club. With so many gardeners at work and so many local historic shrines open to the public it is small wonder that Charlottesville and Albemarle County are filled with visitors during Virginia's Garden Week at the end of April each year.

Attention should be called also to the large number of fine statues and monuments in the city and within the University grounds. Mention has been made above to the two Confederate memorial statues and to the four magnificent statues given to the city by Paul Goodloe McIntire. It must not be overlooked that Charles Keck's statue of Stonewall Jackson has been acclaimed by leading world critics as one of the truly great equestrian statues of the world. Incidentally, Mr. Keck used Mr. McIntire's riding horse as his model for "Old Sorrell," General Jackson's favorite mount. Other statues of high quality are the one of Thomas Jefferson by Sir Moses Ezekiel, which stands north of the Rotunda, and the symbolic winged aviator near Alderman Library by Gutzon Borglum, memorializing James Rogers McConnell, the first University alumnus to be killed in World War I, when as a volunteer member of the French Lafayette Escadrille he lost his life ahead of America's entry in the war. Statues of good design of Washington and Jefferson face each other near the south end of the Lawn.
and was staying there in 1865 when Lee came up to see
him and discuss the question whether he should accept
the Washington College offer.

Many of the local ministers were well known and honor-
ed by the whole community. Especially was this true
respecting Dr. George L. Petrie, who was Pastor of the
First Presbyterian Church from 1878 to 1929, and who
was the special chaplain of most of the military organi-
zations of the community. Dr. Henry Alford Porter,
Pastor of the First Baptist Church from 1929 to 1945
was active in civic affairs and was highly regarded through-
out the city. In recent years the ubiquitous Rector of
Christ Church, the Reverend Herbert A. Donovan, known
to nearly everyone as "Mike" Donovan, has gladdened
with a cheery greeting or a merry quip many a person
in the community irrespective of his church affiliation.

Quite a few of the ministers in the early days of the
county and city taught school as a necessary side line.
Notable among this group were the Reverend James
Maury, Rector of Fredericksville Parish 1754 to 1768,
a predecessor of Thomas Jefferson, and his son the Rev.
erend Matthew Maury, who followed his father and
preached and taught until his death in 1808. Another
was the Reverend Frederick W. Hatch, who preached
in the Court House and taught school in the little brick
building which formerly stood at the east end of Main
Street and was known as the William Wirt Law Office.

Prominent among the many able and devoted laymen
of the local churches have been the late M. C. Thomas,
who started many years ago the First Baptist Young
People's Union in the Southern Baptist Convention, and
Dr. Halstead S. Hedges, who taught a Bible Class of the
First Presbyterian Church here for 50 years. As these
notes are written Dr. Hedges is still active in many fields
despite his present age of 94. He will also be remem-
bered for his work in developing the first eye, ear,
nose and throat clinic at the University of Virginia
Hospital.

Sources of Charlottesville's Dollars

Charlottesville and Albemarle County make up a stable
community economically. They have weathered all de-
pressions to date because of a well balanced economy.

Courtesy of Miss Isabella N. Burnet. The Covered Bridge
over the Rivanna in olden days.
and a statue of Homer and the boy who led him in his blindness stands in the center of the Lawn in front of Cabell Hall. The full size marble statue of Thomas Jefferson by Alexander Galt, which was saved when the Rotunda burned, is back in the restored Rotunda.

In the county at Ash Lawn stands a large marble statue of President Monroe. It was made of finest Italian marble by the famous European sculptor, Atrilio Piccirilli, and was unveiled in 1931, on the 100th anniversary of Monroe’s death.

A distinct cultural asset of Charlottesville has been its Municipal Band. It was formed in August, 1922, largely through the initiative and vision of Sol Kaufman. Harry Lowe became its first director. The members, men and women, all serve without pay, and they give generously of their time for annual public concerts and for band appearances on special occasions. The director receives a salary. The group is governed by a seven man board of directors, who elect a president. Kaufman was president from 1922 to 1933. Then Guy F. Via was president for 15 years, next T. Dallas Bailey for 8 years, then J. C. Laramore, Jr. from 1956 to 1961, and since then John M. Ringle. The present director is Sharon B. Hoose, who is also director of the Lane High School Band.

CHURCHES

The City of Charlottesville has over 40 churches, and the county has two of the older Episcopal parishes in Virginia, Fredericksburg Parish and St. Anne’s Parish. The first church building in Charlottesville was Christ Episcopal Church on its present site, which was opened in 1826. Jefferson was a vestryman of the Episcopal Church, though for his choice of new Testament passages in his own transcript of parts of the Bible he is generally regarded as a Unitarian. Nearly all the generally recognized Protestant denominations have a church here. There are two Roman Catholic Churches, a student center and a chapel connected with Branchland Parochial school. There is one Hebrew Synagogue and one Greek Orthodox Church, and one Church of the Latter Day Saints.

Many priests and pastors who were famous while here or became famous later have served in the local city and county churches. Some of those who have become Bishops in the Episcopal Church are three from St. Paul’s Memorial Church at the University, namely, Bishop Beverley D. Tucker, Jr., Southern Ohio; Bishop Noble C. Powell, Maryland; and Bishop Arthur B. Kinsolving, II, Arizona. Also, a Rector of Christ Church, The Rev. W. Roy Mason, became a Bishop Suffragan of Virginia. The Reverend Joseph P. B. Wilmer, who served in early life in St. Anne’s Parish, Scottsville, and who later became Bishop of Louisiana, had a significant role to play in General Robert E. Lee’s decision to become president of Washington College, now Washington and Lee University. “Parson” Wilmer owned Plain Dealing, near Keene,

 Courtesy of The Alumni News. The Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia, 1931.
There are three large and sound banks, one of them the only new bank in the state, or in the nation, to open its doors in the depression year of 1931. This latter bank is the Citizens Bank and Trust Company. The older and larger banks are Peoples National Bank and National Bank and Trust Company. Both have many branches.

The first source of local dollars was from agriculture, grains and fruits especially. Crozet became the peach capital of the state. Charlottesville in the late 1800's had a cigar factory which used local tobacco and a celebrated winery (Monticello Wine Company) for local grapes. Apples, from the Albemarle Pippin to the winesap, were also a large export item. In later years less grain has been grown, fewer fruits are harvested, and most of the money crop of the farmers is beef cattle, although Monticello Dairy supports quite a few dairy herds. The poultry business has been left largely to neighboring Rockingham County.

Horses, as will be shown below, are a large factor in the farming economy.

The second source of dollars was the large payroll of the educational institutions here, especially, of course, the University. As the University has grown this source has become a higher proportionate part of the local income.

The next source has been the expanding industry of this section. Although industries have been carefully selected, as mentioned earlier in these notes, some fairly large industrial payrolls are now in the county and city, notably the Sperry-Piedmont Company, Morton Frozen Foods, Acme Visible Records, U. S. Instruments Corp., Frank Ix and Sons, and U. S. Rubber Co. Two other organizations also have substantial payrolls, the Regional Office of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Regional Office of the State Farm Mutual Insurance Company. The third source is the oncoming tourist who comes to see the historic shrines and the lovely gardens. This source is being actively developed through the Chamber of Commerce and the Virginia Travel Council and in time it may become the community's best bet for dollars.

Back of all these sources are the deposits and the expenditures of the men of wealth who have been attracted to Charlottesville and Albemarle because it is such a wholesome, healthy, beautiful, and convenient place in which to have one's home.

As of 1962 the estimated order of most incoming dollars is: (1) industry, (2) education, (3) tourists, (4) agriculture.

Horses

A few special notes on horses is in order, for this community has long been noted for its fine horses. Arthur B. Hancock, the owner of Ellerslie, maintained a breeding establishment for thoroughbred racing stock both at Ellerslie, near Carter's Bridge, and at Lexington, Kentucky. After his death, some ten years or more ago, the Ellerslie stud was discontinued, but by that time Charles A. Stone, of nearby Morven, and after his death his son, Whitney Stone, had begun to breed thoroughbreds very successfully. More recently the Nydrie Stud operated near Keene by Daniel G. Van Cleif, has also been very prominent in this field. And going back for many, many years the late "Billy" Garth of Ingleside, and his sons and son-in-law, Dr. J. P. Jones, have all been well-known breeders, trainers, and owners of leading horses of the American turf.

Earlier than all the foregoing activity was the introduction of the Clydesdale draft horse into this country by Slaughter W. Ficklin, when he lived at Belmont on the southern outskirts of the town prior to his death in 1886. One of the original importations is said to have been buried in his yard at Belmont.

The thoroughbred, however, has been overshadowed from time to time in Albemarle County by the cross-bred hunter and show horse. This county has usually had at least three recognized hunt clubs, variously, Greenwood, Keswick, Farmington, etc. Moreover, it has been the scene of horse shows and hunter trials for half a century. It is one of the best known fox hunting areas in America. Also, there have usually been three or four riding academies where the youngsters learn to ride. Anyone who knows hunters knows or has heard of the late Julian Morris and Mrs. Allen Potts and of contemporary Ellie Wood Keith, Senior and Junior, Jack Carpenter and Norris Warner, and anyone who still retains a memory of carriage horses knows of Forest Ward. Albemarle County horses have won the highest honors times without number in the eastern circuit horse shows and at Madison Square Garden.

Local residents today are familiar with the Farmington and Keswick horse shows, but only the older ones remember well the annual horse shows of the Albemarle Horse Show Association, held at the Show Grounds near Fry's Spring. These shows were the leading social event of the summer in the years prior to World War I, and blistering was the language of an unnamed lady from Gordonsville when her mount was not given the blue ribbon. The late Captain Joel M. Cochran of the Monticello Guard was the president of the Albemarle Horse Show Association around 1915. The Fry's Spring land became the subject of a housing subdivision and the horse show activity was shifted to the Fair Grounds on Hydraulic Road, near the present U. S. 250 By-Pass, but the show was not the same. The old glory, the old pomp and ceremony were gone, and Keswick became thereafter the leading county show.
When Keck's statue of Stonewall Jackson was unveiled October 19, 1921.

Early industry in Charlottesville. This building at the present N.E. corner of Market St. and 9th St., N.E., is now a law office.

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POSTSCRIPT

Apology must be made for the shortcomings of these notes. Many more illustrious persons should be mentioned, many more important events should be chronicled, many anecdotes should be included; other pictures of persons and places should be shown; and more detailed statements should be made of many persons who are barely mentioned here. All this could not be done within the brief space available in this booklet for historical notes. Readers who miss these names and events in these pages must register their protests, in order that when someone attempts at a later date to develop a worthwhile history of this community such omissions shall be corrected.
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Mrs. E. D. Hundley
John G. Hundley
Charles F. Hunt, M.D.
Dr. M. K. Humphries, Jr.
Frank IX & Sons Va. Corp.
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen V. Jamme
Betty Sue Jessup
Mr. & Mrs. Claude A. Jessup
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jessup
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Kelsey
Mr. & Mrs. Marion K. Kellogg
Mr. & Mrs. Albert L. Kennelly
Mr. & Mrs. William C. Kern
Col. & Mrs. Clark J. Lawrence
Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Lee
Mr. & Mrs. William O. Lewis
Mrs. J. Logan Lives
Col. & Mrs. Irwin Lummis
John E. Manahan
Evelina Magruder, Allaville Magtuder
Sen. & Mrs. Edward O. McCue, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. John F. McGavock
Thomas J. Michie
Mr. & Mrs. Cornelius W. Middleton
Mrs. Alfred Hart Miles
Dr. & Mrs. Cary N. Moon
Mrs. Ethel Moore
Dr. & Mrs. William H. Muller
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Murphy
Mr. & Mrs. William B. Murphy
Mr. & Mrs. John A. Mowinckel
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas P. Nelson
Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Newcomb
Mrs. W. Allan Perkins
Mr. & Mrs. William A. Perkins, Jr.
Randolph H. Perry
Gen. & Mrs. H. K. Pickett
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley K. Pierce
Mr. & Mrs. Richard F. Pietsch
Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Ponton
Mr. & Mrs. William M. Pope
Mrs. W. Alonzo Rinehart
Mr. & Mrs. Rodger R. Rinehart
Mr. & Mrs. T. C. Ritchie
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin S. Roseberry
Mr. & Mrs. Curtis L. Reynolds, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. E. F. Shannon, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Saunier, Jr.
W. W. Schuyler
Mr. & Mrs. C. Stewart Sheppard
Mrs. James Gordon Smith
Dr. & Mrs. Frank B. Stafford
Mr. & Mrs. Donald G. Stevens
Brig. Gen. & Mrs. Legare K. Tarrant
Mr. & Mrs. Knox Turnbull
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel G. Van Cleif
Mr. & Mrs. Earl H. Vaughan
Mr. & Mrs. Linwood H. Warwick
Mrs. J. Allen Wheat
Dr. & Mrs. Don P. Whited
Mr. & Mrs. Gordon E. Wiley
Capt. & Mrs. Edgar M. Williams
Mr. & Mrs. Harold H. Young

At Press time the list of Our Patrons was not complete. The 200th Anniversary Commission expresses its sincere appreciation to those who were not named with the other Patrons.
OFFICIAL PROGRAM OF EVENTS
CHARLOTTESVILLE 200th ANNIVERSARY

MARCH 15 Special city automobile license plates commemorating the 200th anniversary were placed on sale. This license plate was designed by the 200th Anniversary Commission and approved by City Council as the official city auto rag for 1962.

APRIL 13 Premiere performance of "Virginia Festival," an overture for band, specially commissioned and dedicated to the City of Charlottesville. This overture was composed by Sydney P. Hodkinson and performed by the Lane High School Band, under the direction of Sharon B. Hoose, at Lane High School auditorium. The composition was commissioned by the Charlottesville 200th Anniversary Commission.

MAY 7 Anniversary Concert commemorating the founding of the City of Charlottesville, given at Memorial Gymnasium by the National Gallery Orchestra, Richard Bales, conductor. Appearing with the orchestra were the Cantata Choir of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, which performed Bates' patriotic cantata "The Republic"; and the University of Virginia Glee Club, which sang "The Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson. Emma Morris, soprano, was guest artist; she sang a selection from "Dido and Aeneas" by Henry Purcell and "Alleluia" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

MAY 18 Tourist Center opened at the municipal parking lot at Seventh and Market Streets. The center was built by the Charlottesville 200th Anniversary Commission.

MAY 19 Old Dominion Antique Car Meet at McIntire Park, co-sponsored by the Charlottesville 200th Anniversary Commission and the Antique Automobile Club of America.

MAY 19 Markers were placed on historic buildings in the old part of Charlottesville by the Albemarle Historical Society in cooperation with the Charlottesville 200th Anniversary Commission.

MAY 21 Special markers were attached to street signs in the original part of Charlottesville showing the original names of the streets, erected by the Albemarle Historical Society in cooperation with the Charlottesville 200th Anniversary Commission.

MAY 24 Presentation of a pictorial perspective map of the Town of Charlottesville, circa 1828, by the Albemarle Historical Society and the Civic League of Charlottesville and Albemarle, in cooperation with the Charlottesville 200th Anniversary Commission.

CELEBRATION WEEK
JULY 14-21, 1962

SATURDAY
JULY 14
9:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Anniversary Costume Ball and Crowning of the Anniversary Queen. Fry's Spring Beach Club.

SUNDAY
JULY 15
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Faith of Our Fathers Day
12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. Open house, coffee hours, historical displays, and similar events, as planned by each church.
8:30 p.m. Interdenominational "Freedom of Religion" observance. Music by a choir selected from the churches of Charlottesville. Lane Stadium.

MONDAY
JULY 16
12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Governors Day
Reception and luncheon honoring the Governor of Virginia. Tickets, $5. Farmington Country Club.

Parade starts at West Main Street and Jefferson Park Avenue, proceeds east on Main Street to East Seventh Street.

8:00 p.m. Pre-spectacle entertainment and Coronation of the Anniversary Queen by Governor Harrison. Lane Stadium.
8:30 p.m. "Let Freedom Ring!" Charlottesville's 200
TUESDAY
JULY 17
6:00 p.m. to 10:00 a.m.
12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS DAY
Industrial Exposition at Memorial Gymnasium. Exhibits of area manufacturing, showing the part industry has played in the development of Charlottesville and Albemarle County.
Guided tours through the University of Virginia's Nuclear Reactor Plant. Busses leaving every hour from Memorial Gymnasium will provide free transportation to the plant.

12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.
Band Concert by Charlottesville Municipal Band and Coronation of the Anniversary Queen by Mayor Louie L. Scribner. Lane Stadium.

8:30 p.m.
"Let Freedom Ring!" Fireworks display. Lane Stadium.

WEDNESDAY
JULY 18
10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.
Cookout Demonstration. McIntire Park.

1:00 p.m.
Archery and Sports Demonstration. McIntire Park.

1:30 p.m.
Swimming Meet: Competition among Central Virginia teams. Fry's Springs pool.

2:00 p.m.
Little League Baseball. McIntire Park.

3:00 p.m.
Pie-Eating Contest and Field Events. McIntire Park.

8:00 p.m.
Pre-spectacle entertainment and presentation of the day's award winners. Coronation of the Anniversary Queen by Bill Elias, University of Virginia football coach. Lane Stadium.

8:30 p.m.
"Let Freedom Ring!" Fireworks display. Lane Stadium.

THURSDAY
JULY 19
1:00 p.m.
Special floral arrangements, on display in the seven Jeffersonian windows of Peacock Alley at Farmington Country Club.

3:00 p.m.
Ladies Fashion Show: Competition by categories.

6:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.
Pre-spectacle entertainment and Coronation of the Anniversary Queen by Edgar F. Shannon Jr., president of the University of Virginia. Lane Stadium.

8:30 p.m.
"Let Freedom Ring!" Fireworks display. Lane Stadium.

SATURDAY
JULY 21
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

AMERICAN HERITAGE DAY
Hobby Show and Exhibits of coins, stamps, and Indian lore. Exhibit area to be announced.
Display of aircraft and missiles at the Charlottesville-Albemarle Airport. Second day.
Order of the Cavaliers and Bicentennial Belles, family picnic. Box lunches, $1.50. McIntire Park.
Final judging of beards with awards. McIntire Park.
Burial of Charlottesville time capsule at the new Charlottesville Courthouse, Fourth and High Streets. Capsule to be marked for opening in the year 2012, the 250th anniversary of Charlottesville.

4:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.
"Let Freedom Ring!" Fireworks display. Lane Stadium.
Candidates for 200th Anniversary Queen and Court of Honor

Linda Bickers
Mrs. S. L. Bickers
Betty Birkhead
Judith Bradley
Camille Branham
Janna Brown
Julie Brown
Marilyn Burton
Mary Cannon
Jaca Christian
Carolyn Clark
Susan Cohen
Bonnie Cropp
Mrs. Jey Crowe
Mrs. Laferne Dale
Peggy Dameron
Carol DeVore
Betsy Englander
Eva Erginbright
Marty Flowers

Mrs. Charles Fry
Elaine Garth
Mrs. Hamilton W. Graves
Cheryl Hadlen
Janet Harper
Phylis Hess
Anne Holland
Bevverly Holland
Dolores Jones
Becky Kennedy
Betty Kidd
Pat Lane
Penny Layman
Mrs. Sally Lynch
Beth MacKay
Martha MacMillan
Mrs. Forrest Marshall, Jr.
Joan Mustard
Barbara Matacia
Peachy Moon

Gloria Naylor
Carol Patterson
Mary Lou Payne
Rosemary Peters
Sandra Purvis
Eleanor Quinn
Sandra Redlands
Roberta Rolston
Doris Rorrer
Avon Sargent
Vichi Seiler
Irama Shifflett
Nancy Shifflett
Brooks Stargell
Mrs. Alton Thomas
Diane Velenti
Byrd Williams
Paula Williams
Bonnie Wingo
Mrs. Paul Wood

At Press time, our Queen and Her Court of Honor had not been selected. The Charlottesville 200th Anniversary Commission expresses its sincere appreciation and congratulations to all contestants.
CAVALIER CHAPTERS

CHARLOTTESVILLE'S
200TH ANNIVERSARY


NO. 21—KING CHARLE'S OWN—John Manahan, Dr. Wm. Smithey, Dr. Edwin Hutter, Philip Peyton, Dr. W. Harman Surver, Col. J. C. Wise, Louis Chavenet, Cecil C. Hoge, David Holland, Delbert M. Mann, Robert Hoagland, Hamilton Smithey, Dr. Maurice M. Bray, Douglas Kincald, Col. Hoagland.


NO. 26—BEARDED PEN MAKERS—Lawrence Watson, Goodwin Robertson, Thomas Underwood, Simmie Hensley, Broadus Madison, William Breedlen, Robert Ritchie.


NO. 30—THE BRISTLE BROTHERS—P. Dickerson, Samuel Harris, C. E. Arnold, Buddy Batten, Harry Pace, Sherman Sned, E. B. Goddin, John Easton, Dick Manson, Cary R. Buck, James Tyler.

NO. 31—HEW BEARDS—Clayde Cain, Col. Claire Hardy, Oscar Pomer, Dr. Carl Seifert, Gordon Sims, Stuart Seiler, Winston Collier, Jr., William Folger, Rodolfo Mayorga-Rivas.


Individual Members of the Order of the Cavaliers

Ben Gaston
James Price
Wayne Morris
Gene Bear
David Dickey
John Twyman
James Faris
Paul F. Cooke
Carl F. Muse
Kyle Roop
Kenneth Tipton

H. W. Davis
William S. Detamore
Henry Joselyn
J. L. Spencer
Fred Hoor
J. M. Parish
Avery H. Reed
William Dudley
Wiley G. Harrell
C. Edgar Bryant
Frank Haynes
INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS OF THE ORDER OF THE CAVALIERS

Cary Branch
William Polson
F. G. Reynolds
Frank F. Critzer
Charles B. Leberett
Hugh Paylor
Kenneth R. Duerden
Asa Hall, Jr.
C. E. Angell
Glen Rouse
Harold Snow
J. L. Armstrong
W. H. Smith
Howard A. Monto
Tommy Push
N. R. McCauley
William K. Haddock
William C. Cason
Charles C. Cason
Willie L. Barnes
T. S. Marshall
Stanley B. Thomas
Bob Richardson
Charles Orser
George F. Duborg
William Silling
Buddy Saunders
Henry B. Goodloe
James M. Harlowe
Robert Unversaw
Mike Ritz
Russel N. Hamner
William W. King
H. D. Glass
Virgil Payne
E. D. Floyd
Milton C. Woodlief
Cecil Carroll
Oliver C. McAlistier
Lloyd Giles
Hermon G. Weakley
Parron R. Faircloth
Carli L. Gibson
Ben K. Symmers
B. M. Hoover
Eliwood R. Tate
Walter Withers
Gene Lovelace
David Farish
L. H. Warwick
M. P. Cosner
H. T. Worley
J. W. Actee
Sam Arbogast
B. G. Fuller
James O. Chaffin
Wm. H. Wade
Gary Dixon
Carl Billings
W. J. Lennon
Thomas R. Hartsell
Don Hall
Gilbert E. Rose
William D. Miller
Vernon E. Wallot
Walter Chaffin
Francis L. Fulton
Gary Brooks
Cecil Cole Marshall
Julian Brook
J. C. Summer
Jackson P. Cason
Delbert L. Snead
Jim Doniel
R. B. Houck
Hugh Sandridge, Jr.
M. W. Perry
Billy Reed
Calvin E. Dodd
Richard Hall
Raymond P. Harris
Gus Wipappus
Leo Gibson
Otis L. Haggard, Sr.
Jack McAdams
Ralph Lamm
Garland Bell
Bill Londeree
Meredith E. Minter
John A. Breeden
Theodore Buck
Henry Gibson
E. B. Crenshaw
Wilson P. Huckle
Templeton Elliot
Bobby Lee Whitewell
Charles Moore
Robert A. Wyant
John Bells
Harry Bradshaw
Gordon Wiley, Jr.
Edward Birthhead
Charles Castle
Nelson M. Woodson
James Wilkerson
Leroy Collins
Howard Spruell
James P. Lefrick
Marvin Offig
Robert W. Harris
C. A. Lambert
Rosser T. Pugh
Mac Gaines, Jr.
Junior Daugherty
Templeton Elliot
Mannis Wood
Lawrence A. Wingfield
Aurthur N. Badgett
Kenneth A. Smith
Cecil F. Pritchett
Chris Schur
Dipsey Doodle
Melvin Gibson
M. F. Baughan
Jesse C. Bickers
Winston H. Fitzgerald
Albert N. Tyree
John Taylor
Van Hutchinson
Ray Chaffin
S. K. Brown

Bicentennial Belles

NO. 1—THE LEGGETT’S BELLES

Mrs. Frances P. Campbell
Mrs. Lilian Adams
Miss Carolyn Ayers
Mrs. Nancy Allen
Mrs. Louise H. Davis
Mrs. Louise T. Davis
Mrs. Lilian Easton
Mrs. Mary Kennedy
Mrs. Ruby Haden
Mrs. Beth Davis
Mrs. Earcel Cook

Mrs. Louise Tomlin
Mrs. Glenna Williams
Mrs. Elizabeth Bibb
Mrs. Jane Maupin
Miss Leura Gibson
Mrs. Virginia Mason
Mrs. Martha Sprouse
Mrs. Christine Brown
Mrs. Nancy Booth
Mrs. Elmer Moore
Mrs. Virginia Campbell
Miss Genevieve Houchens

NO. 3—CHARLOTTESVILLE CHAPTER OF SWEET ADELINES, INC.

Doris B. Brown
Janice M. Smith
Stella Haggard
Ruby Taylor
Lucy M. Wheeler
Neida H. Tyler

Beulah P. Harlow
Lucy R. Spencer
Phyllis R. Leverett
Sadie H. Morris
Jane M. Detamore

NO. 4—SWINGING BELLES (Virginia Reelers)

Mrs. Ralph Butcher
Mrs. D. R. H. Gourley
Mrs. Paul Wright
Mrs. Arnita Maupin
Mrs. Carlton Maywe
Mrs. L. E. Cason, Jr.
Mrs. T. Ryland Moore, Jr.
Mrs. Barney F. Smith
Mrs. Leo B. Phillips

Mrs. C. R. Milton
Mrs. T. G. Harper
Mrs. Susan Merrit
Mrs. Thomas R. Hartsell
Mrs. Elmer Burruss, Jr.
Mrs. Eleanor Rood
Mrs. Mary Cason
Mrs. Kenneth Smith
Mrs. Nancy Leftwich

NO. 14—OPTI-BELLES (Opti-Mrs. Club)

Mary Williams
Elsie Mowbry
Annette Stevens
Mary Morris
Elizabeth Jackson

Sally Mohler
Ann Pleasants
Kitty Sloan
Fairy Geiger
Ida Ellinger

NO. 15—BUR-JETT BELLES

Mrs. Edna Burgess
Mrs. Sally Payne
Mrs. Stella Lively
Miss Bobbie Richmond
Mrs. Jean Campbell
Mrs. Beatrice Bailey

Mrs. Dimple Barnett
Miss Judy James
Mrs. Nina Donegan
Miss Darlene Burgess
Mrs. Juanita King

NO. 16—CRESCENT BELLES

Mrs. L. W. Kempf
Mrs. O. G. Hawks
Mrs. W. H. Martin
Mrs. Mary Folger
Mrs. William Roberson, Jr.

Mrs. J. L. Theis
Mrs. W. T. Chewning, Jr.
Mrs. A. T. Dulaney, Jr.
Mrs. W. S. Roudabush, Jr.
### NO. 20—LIBERTY BELLES
- Miss Susan Smith
- Miss Virginia Budd
- Miss Linda Ritter
- Miss Suzie Carter
- Miss Suzie Johnson
- Miss Joan McAllister
- Miss Marian Mowbray
- Miss Ann Vaughan
- Miss Diana Martinez
- Shelby Harris
- Dottie Perry
- Laura S. Easton
- LaVerne Gibson
- Faye Bellomy
- Mildred McDaniell

### NO. 22—BETA SIGMA PHI (Beta Belles)
- Betty J. Parr
- Anne North
- Barbara Gentry
- Sylvia Brown
- Lucy Rhodes
- Connie Davis
- Rachel Rodenhizer
- Shirley Cain
- Frances Loose
- Betty Hicks
- Nancy Gibson
- Devera Wolfe
- Phyllis Patterson
- Mary Frances Bowman
- Yvonne Hope

### NO. 23—BREAKFAST BELLES
- Eleanor Proffit
- Elizabeth Petty
- Elizabeth Parr
- Bobbie Ballard
- Lucille Carr
- Mary Ferneyhough
- Gladys Moven
- Armand H. Thomas
- Gerrtrude Maywer
- Gayle Marshall
- Mildred Ferneyhough
- Mrs. H. W. Acree
- Elizabeth Crethew
- Mrs. Margurite Bryant

### NO. 27—BUSS BELLES—(Va. Trailways)
- Margaret K. Shepherd
- Freda D. Bell
- Helen Maupin
- Myrtle Breeden
- Lillie Mae White
- Helen Hoke
- Christine Martin
- Lois Bragg
- Agnes Garver
- Kathleen Price
- Susan Trice
- Maude Sullivan
- Lucille Tooley
- Janice Cadwallader

### NO. 28—FREEDOM BELLES
- Juanita Miller
- Carol Houston
- Nancy Rosse
- Joyce Catlett
- Sylvia Lane
- Brenda Harris
- Betsy Wilhoit
- Mary Lou Roseberry
- Wilma Luck
- Virginia Chiles
- Gracie Roseberry
- Mickey Eheart
- Faith C. Pratt
- Harriet Taylor

### NO. 29—JEFFERSON BELLES
- Mrs. Virginia Bishop
- Mrs. Helen Clark
- Mrs. Lillian Gibson
- Mrs. Gladys Buck
- Mrs. Helen Robertson
- Earlene Bishop
- Becky Bishop
- Mrs. Lucille Hall
- Mrs. Lucille Collins
- Mrs. Alice Pace
- Mrs. Marjorie Brown
- Mrs. Frances McAllister
- Mrs. Louise Southall
- Mrs. Bessie Lasley
- Mrs. Pearl Davis
- Mrs. Emma Layng

### NO. 30—SOUTHERN BELLES
- Grace Leake
- Maggie Lee Conlon
- Mary Frances Conlon
- Myrtle Haggerty
- Barbara Martin
- Elizabeth Winn
- Helen Forloines
- Laura Kennedy
- Mary Hilderbrand
- Eleanor Hudson
- Hilda McLaughlin
- Mrs. Agnes Bibb

### NO. 33—THE SCHOOL BELLES
- Sue Hylton
- Mrs. Darinka Ramirez
- Mrs. Nincie C. Currier
- Mrs. Peggy D. Meadows
- Charlotte B. Wolff
- Ann Erenbright

### NO. 36—DIXIE DARLINGS
- Kay Marshall
- Lenora Glass
- Nancy Marshall
- Shelby Harlow
- Sandra Wood
- Peggy Gray
- Mildred Bishop
- Mary Ann Suddarth
- Edith Gentry
- Earline Taylor
- Sadie Hunt
- Alice Woods
- Molly Glass
- Joyce Woodson

### NO. 37—HILL BELLES
- Mrs. Alex B. Lacy
- Jean Burton
- Mary Virginia Beard
- Rose Lambeth
- Charlotte Bailey
- Christine Davis
- Ina Jones
- Shelby Marshall
- Catherine Chambers
- Sylvia Sturkie
- Julie McLeod
- Mary Lacy

### Individual Members of the Bicentennial Belles
- Mrs. R. L. Currier
- Mrs. Maria Jones
- Myra Clark
- Ruby Tucker
- Ella Frances Smith
- Mrs. Stuart Fitzhugh
- Virginia Scribner
- Margaret Snook
- Mrs. Fay Early
- Mrs. Maudie McCauley
- Muriel E. Fouts
- Isabelle Wyatt
- Mrs. Charles Sublett
- Camille Branhman
- Mrs. Barbara Bell
- Rea Thomas
- Mary Sue Thomas
- Mrs. Louise Garrison
- Mrs. Tom Nelson
- Jean Herring
- Rachel Morris
- Judith M. Whitworth
- Joyce Lamb
- Lois Mothes
- Pearl Estes
- Mrs. Lucy Brown
- Mrs. Joyce Taylor
- Mrs. Luther Gore
- Alice Gore
- Mary Gore
- Carolyn Gore
- Myrtle P. Toms
- Mrs. Marjorie Evans
- Gloria Snapp
- Mrs. L. L. Bobb
- Florence Worley
- Betty Lou Scruggs
- Mrs. Marguerite Gardner
- Virginia Crickenberger
- Mrs. George Clark
- Lynn Mallory
- Debbie Morris
- Mary Fisher Bernet
- Leverne Sturgill
- Mary Gillikin
- Mrs. Lee Cason
- Laura Geer
- Mary Worley
- Yvonne Pugh
- Cecelia Pugh
- Betty Green
The Albemarle Chapter

of

Daughters of The American Revolution

Present

"The Heirloom Museum"

ARITA BOWL, JAPANESE, LATE 17TH CENTURY

Made for Prince Nambu whose crest appears nine times in the design. In 1736 William Randolph traded 400 acres of land in Albemarle County to Peter Jefferson for nine gallons of "Henry Weatherbourne's arrack punch" served in this bowl. The tract was later called Shadwell and was the birthplace of Thomas Jefferson.

The bowl belonged to the Harrison family and both President William Henry Harrison and President Benjamin Harrison took it to the Whitehouse where it served as the official bowl.

Featured in Scene 4 of "A Heritage Begins"

from

"Let Freedom Ring"

Museum Open July 15th thru July 21st

Sunday 4:00 til 9:00
Mon.-Sat. Hours 9:00 til 6:00

Rennolds Company Building
Route 29 North
Look For The Covered Wagon
ALBEMARLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE

This courthouse green was the frequent meeting place of three presidents of the United States—Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and James Monroe. Here all three men campaigned for public office. The courtroom was built in 1803 and the portico was added in the 1860s. In this courthouse, Confederate Ranger John S. Mosby, while a student at the University of Virginia, was convicted of shooting and seriously wounding a fellow student. The original courthouse on this square was a wooden structure built in 1762. It stood near the site of the Confederate statue.

—Photo by Ed Roseberry
MONTICELLO TRAVEL EXHIBIT

Beverly and Neville Allison, as Martha and Thomas Jefferson, greet Vice Mayor Bernard J. Haggerty and Claude A. Jessup, president of the 200th Anniversary Commission, during a public showing of the Monticello Travel Exhibit on August 10, 1961, at the Monticello Hotel. The exhibit, created by the Anniversary Commission, was displayed in more than a dozen travel shows outside Virginia during 1961 and 1962 to advertise Charlottesville's bicentennial.

—Photo by Rip Payne
The success of our 200th Anniversary has been made possible by the splendid cooperation of the people whose names appear in this Program. Unfortunately, we could not list everyone who took a part in the celebration (we would have to name almost half of the city!). For these omissions and for any misspelled names, we offer our apologies in advance, with the promise that we will make necessary corrections in the 250th Anniversary Edition!

**FRONTISPICE**

Upper quarter of the Dan Smith map showing City Lots. Courtesy of Mrs. J. Rawlings Thomson. This map made and signed by “Dan Smith, Ass't. Surv.,” about 1783, shows existing and proposed roads entering Charlottesville from the east; it is shown here because it shows the 56 original lots of the town.

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Bernard P. Chamberlain was the editor who compiled the historical notes and photographs in this souvenir program.
"And our own dear Monticello, where has nature spread so rich a mantle under the eye? Mountains, forests, rocks, rivers. How sublime to look down into the workhouse of nature, to see her clouds, hail, snow, thunder, all fabricated at our feet!"

—THOMAS JEFFERSON

From "The Course of Virginia" by Robert W. Ashcraft