

# The Collingtonian

## ~ News and Views ~

Vol. 2, No. 2

Mitchellville, MD

February 1990

### A WORD FROM THE EDITORS

February is Black History Month, a fact which we of the **Collingtonian** staff wish to recognize in this issue. For those of you who would like to make yourselves more aware of the role played by the Afro-American community in our national history, there could be no better place to begin than with the shelves in our Living Room where residents have placed some of their published work. Some of Ben Quarles' many books have recently been added to the collection. One of those, **The Negro in the Making of America**, gives an overview beginning with the arrival of the first slaves and proceeding to the time of the book's publication. The book was first published in the 60's and is now in its third edition. That edition, which we have been given, brings the story up to 1986 through the addition of two new chapters. Ben, Distinguished Professor of History at Morgan State University, has received national recognition for his scholarly work. Among his many honors, in 1987 he received the American Historical Association Award for Scholarly Distinction, given to "senior historians of the highest distinction in our profession." We can promise you some fresh insights on our nation's past if you will take the time to look into his work.

An article in the current issue of **Prince George's County Today** called our attention to another resident, someone whose family has played a significant role in the history of our country very much in the tradition which Ben Quarles celebrates. Mildred Gray is the granddaughter of Lewis

Ridgely. The church on Central Avenue which was named in his honor and which has long served the local African-American community is presently being restored as an example of an historic meetinghouse and made into a museum to celebrate one facet of our common religious heritage. Mildred very graciously agreed to write a piece for our February issue. We can all share her deep feelings of gratitude that the people of this county have made the effort to assure the preservation of the Ridgely Methodist Church as an important historical monument.

Mary C. MacLean  
Margaret Werts

### TRAILING CLOUDS OF GLORY

The faith of our fathers was not given to us in rhetoric or in fancy phrases. Their courage to believe in the future and the ability to build on these beliefs was the essence of the heritage given to us. Their passions have been felt by many, including the people of our state. They have translated them into fine acts of social caring.

Ridgely Chapel of Landover, Maryland is standing today because statesmen passed legislation that saved it from destruction. This small church, built by African Americans, for many years served a total community. Its grounds, used from 1872 to 1948 as a cemetery for our ancestors, are also being preserved as part of the historic tract. The beautiful hand-carved markers that still stand on some grave-sites bring a heart-felt reality to the memories of men, women and children who lived and died in earlier years.

(cont. on next page)

In 1871, Ridgely Chapel was on its way to becoming a reality. My grandfather, Lewis Ridgely, and two trustees, founded it on the solid rocks of cooperation between the African American and European communities. Thomas and Elizabeth Berry, landowners of southern Prince George's County, sold the acres on which to erect a place of worship. The African American community rebuilt the church when it was destroyed by fire in 1923. And the people of Prince George's County in 1981 declared it a historic site.

The state, thereafter, strengthened the conviction that this was an important part of history by passing legislation that would enable it to be restored to its former beauty. It will serve as a monument to the struggles of the past and symbol of hope for the future.

Neither time nor space nor differences of color or beliefs have presented barriers to the fulfillment of this dream. The unity that marked the beginnings of Ridgely Chapel has become a continuum of cooperative effort. We have no doubt that this spirit will be sustained in the future. What our fathers have begun and we have carried on will be taken over by those who will follow. Historically, there can be no other way. Our gratitude is already in place.

In 1807, the English poet William Wordsworth wrote (*Ode to Intimations of Immortality*)

... "and I could wish my days to be bound each to each by natural piety."

These words still carry a message for us. Vision, vitality and love have bound our days and our years. They will sustain us as we continue to work for complete restoration of this singular African American historic site.

The integration of spirits will help all people complete this work we have undertaken. The beginnings made by our forefathers will have found fruition in the acts of the men and women of today

and of tomorrow.

Note: The title of this article also comes from William Wordsworth's poem *Ode on Intimations of Immortality*:

"Not in utter nakedness,  
Not in entire forgetfulness  
But trailing clouds of glory  
do we come  
From God, who is our home.

Mildred Gray

### TRAPPED!

It was quite late, at least 9:15 p.m., when I left the Game Room to return to my apartment. Unfortunately, the elevator door didn't open when I reached the first floor.

I didn't panic immediately. But I began to get a little nervous when I looked for an emergency telephone and didn't find one. As I discovered later, it was completely hidden by the temporary padding which covers the elevator walls to prevent damage by the furniture movers.

When I examined the visible part of the control board, I was pleased to discover an emergency button, which I proceeded to press. The resulting racket was horrendous. But nothing happened. I pressed it again, jazzing up the tempo by pressing a long and two shorts -- an impromptu SOS. No response. Repeat. The silence grew louder.

It wasn't much fun standing in that padded cell all by myself. Briefly, I considered sitting down, but with my arthritic spine and wobbly knees, I knew I would never be able to get up. I remembered what the prisoners do in the movies -- they pace. So I paced. Back and forth, back and forth. That was getting me nowhere. To keep my mind occupied, I recited: "The quality of mercy is not strained. It falleth like a gentle rain ... etc." At least I could leave this veil of tears at a cultural level of my choosing.

Technology having failed me, I began pounding on the door. No re-

sponse. Then I alternated pressing the alarm button and pounding on the door. I added a third weapon to my arsenal: yelling. "Get me out of here!!" Silence. Repeat: alarm button, pound, yell.

Finally, from far away, I heard a voice say "I've notified security." In due course, security arrived. Brought the wrong tool. I retreated to Shakespeare: "It becomes the throned monarch..."

Footsteps. Security had returned. "Free at last! Thank God, I'm free at last!"

The next day, I confronted the resident who lives nearest the elevator.. "Didn't you hear all that racket last night?"

"I thought I heard a disturbance, but when I opened the door and looked up and down the corridor, I didn't see anyone, so I went back to my TV."

Since that ordeal, like Coleridge's *Ancient Mariner*, I've had a compulsion to tell my story. But no more. Recently, when I began with "Have I told you...", my friend interrupted with "Twice."

Helen C. Kelley

### **PUBLIC HEARING, JANUARY 23**

On January 23rd, a group from Collington went to Largo High School to attend a "Public Hearing on the Preliminary Master Plan Amendment" to hear what zoning changes for Prince George's County might lie ahead. The following report represents the views of just one person out of the hundred plus in attendance. Because each of us tends to hear what we wish or expect to hear, these remarks may not, probably do not, reflect the reaction of others present.

There is both good news and bad news. The good news is that the process of planning the development and growth patterns around Collington is in the hands of thoughtful, competent individuals who are considering all of the factors that enter into the solution of the problem. These include: the need for low cost housing; the need for tax revenue; the problem of inflation; and the effects of the

savings and loan fiasco. Also, lurking in the background and seldom mentioned, is the very human factor of "politics."

The bad news is that Collington is in a neighborhood that is changing rapidly, growing and expanding (witness all of the roads under construction where there are only sparsely settled neighborhoods). How rapidly these neighborhoods will develop, what they will look like, and how they will interact with Collington is a big unknown. Also, unknowns are the area's future strength or weakness; the growth, or stability of the government; international events (think of what WW II did to Washington); technical or scientific advances (telecommunications for example). The one certainty is **change!**

The best course is to follow developments closely and work for the solutions that will benefit the greatest number, not just Collington. The situation is very similar to free trade in which domestic industries and their workers are put at risk to assure the best products at the lowest cost. There is no virtue in being isolationists and building a wall around Collington. We are part of the "main" whether we wish it or not.

Kelsey T. Saint

To Be Continued

### **POOL PARTY**

Saturday afternoon, January 27 was truly a Summer in January day at our pool party. The room was gaily decorated with palm trees, a hula girl and tropical fruit and fish. A bright yellow sun beamed down on the 115 attendees as they listened to soft music and slurped old fashioned sno cones, punch and snacks. Twenty nine residents and staff enthusiastically joined in the 9 events staged in the water. Ann Hammond had the best eye and hand at shooting out lighted candles with a water pistol. Helen Bellman hooped the most shots with the basketball, while numerous divers were winners at scooping

(cont. on next page)

**POOL PARTY (cont.)**

sunken treasure from the pool bottom. Two of the team races, blowing sailboats across the pool and a wet clothing relay were so exciting that the committee neglected to record the winners. Sorry.

We hope everyone had a good time. What we learned from this first pool party should help us do better another time.

George Dankers

Editors' note: We have since learned that the winners of the wet clothing relay were the team members consisting of Dorothy Morthorst, Art Longacre, and Anne Hammond.

**GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH CHOIR**

A very big "Thank you" to Mr. David Wilson, organist and choir director of Grace Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, Maryland, for so graciously bringing five members of his choir to Collington on Sunday, January 28. The many Collington residents who attended, and there were a goodly number, showed their appreciation with enthusiastic applause and broad smiles. And well they should. The program was thoughtfully prepared, consisting of two vocal numbers, the first by Jim Pintner, tenor, followed by Theolyn Wilson, alto. The music was familiar and the voices fresh and unaffected.

Then came the delightful comic-opera of Gian-Carlo Menotti, "The Telephone," sung by Kay White, soprano, and David Celeb, baritone, accompanied on the piano by Sylvia Grier. It was charming. It had style. And it was professional, even though both singers are amateurs. Miss White's clear voice was eminently well suited to her role as the rather frivolous heroine and her acting was admirable. Moreover, as the frustrated suitor, Mr. Caleb's baritone provided just the right balance with its unforced full tone. They were both a pleasure for the eye as well as the

ear, an enviable and unusual combination of talents. They were supported with great skill by Miss Sylvia Grier as accompanist. Altogether, it was a stellar performance, and we who were lucky enough to have heard them are most grateful.

Emily Abouchar

**RESIDENTS COUNCIL MEETING**

On January 17, the Council reviewed a letter from C. Robert Gossett, President of the Collington Board of Directors, responding to Council proposals for changes in Health Center and nursing charges. Board policies to be effective April 1, are stated as follows:

1. In reference to prescription drugs and personal items, the resident will be billed for the cost of items plus markup for the recovery from third party insurers. Residents not covered by insurance for this type of item must pay the cost out of pocket. In all cases where Collington's cost plus markup is not fully covered by insurance, Collington will accept as full payment what the insurer pays.

2. The resident will receive statements indicating insurers have been billed. Residents will not be required to pay until non-reimbursable items are determined.

3. The resident will be billed for doctor ordered therapies plus markup for purposes of recovery from third party insurers. Collington will accept as full payment what the insurers pay.

4. There have never been any charges for nursing or aide care, only rehabilitation services, and this policy will continue.

5. The resident will be billed for personal care items. Lists will be reviewed with residents in order to arrive at mutually agreeable lists for each category and agreement reached, identifying items to consider for personal care and items to consider necessary for nursing care.

The Council voted to direct Malcolm to write Gail Kohn, seeking

clarification of two ambiguities: To paragraph 1, sentence 2, add "at the supplier's billing rate without markup."

To paragraph 5, sentence 1, add "at the supplier's billing rate without markup."

Dr. Oxman pointed out that Board changes in policy will occur only after April 1. Meanwhile, some residents are being hard hit by the present charges. The Council voted unanimously to direct Malcolm to write to the Board of Directors urging reconsideration of its decision not to make its changed policies retroactive.

In a discussion of residents' grading of dining room service as an incentive system for servers, misgivings were expressed, although some representatives welcomed evaluating dining room service. Helen Eisenhart, Chair of the Food Committee, urged that the program be given a chance. During the trial month no changes in base wages will be made.

Norb Schnaubelt, Chair of the House Committee, reported on a meeting of a special resident committee with staff, following the December flooding of the apartment building. A member of the maintenance staff will be present hereafter on weekends. Training will be given staff members in instituting special measures to prevent pipe freezing in extremely cold weather. Roof leaks are a continuing subject for study.

John Jay stated that Collington trips are planned to be self-financing. The Travel Committee will add a small increment to individual costs to create a reserve for unexpected shortfalls. The administration is proposing that if a staff member accompanies a trip, that person's expenses be shared by the other travelers.

The Council recommended the creation of an identification card, including a map of the area, to assist taxi drivers and others to locate Collington. The purpose would be to help residents who

might be stranded away from campus at hours when Collington transportation is not available.

Cynthia Hannum was elected Committee Registrar. Laretta Dankers is the new Creative Arts Chair, and Ken Muldoon the new Hospitality Committee Chair.

Margo Labovitz

## EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S CORNER

### We've Repaid the Diocesan Loan!

Collington Board President C. Robert Gossett proudly presented a check for \$2 million to Bishop Ronald Haines a few weeks ago. In return, the Collington Board received a check for the Fellowship Fund from the Diocese for \$250,000. And there's another result: Collington no longer pays interest to the Diocese on the loan, a savings of \$17,500 a month.

By offering information about aging issues to persons residing in the area encompassed by the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, Collington now hopes to begin returning the generous assistance provided by the Diocese without which Collington wouldn't exist, as President Gossett said. Monthly presentations by experts on the Collington staff and by others from the metropolitan area represent the most visible examples of this sharing. Pat Lusk's recent presentation on Durable Powers of Attorney and Living Wills was the first in the year-long series co-sponsored by the Chapel Committee of the Residents Association and the Board's Long Range Planning and Development Committee. The residents are encouraged to attend these sessions which will continue to be held in the Auditorium.

### First Treasures' Sale

Many thanks to the residents and staff who publicized, organized and accomplished the productive fundraising Treasures' Sale. It helped many of us share our unwanted possessions with others who were delighted to obtain them

(cont. on next page)

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S CORNER (cont.)**

at bargain prices. Moreover, since contributions were tax deductible, those who gave items reduced their 1990 taxable income. The proceeds helped the Collington Fellowship Fund and the Residents Association. But best of all, we had fun!

**Dining Room Service**

The month-long trial incentive programs for Servers in Collington's Dining Room that began January 21, has improved Server performance and residents' assistance has already been an invaluable part of that success. On Sunday, February 21, there will be wage adjustments that reflect (1) Server adherence to Collington rules, as determined by the Dining Room Supervisor and (2) the biweekly results of residents' ratings. The Servers have discovered during this trial period that good to excellent ratings will indeed improve their earnings.

**Fee Adjustments**

Careful analysis and projections of future expenses have revealed the need for the recently disclosed 8 percent rate adjustments that will become effective April 1. The Board and Staff, and and the Fiscal Review Committee of the Residents Association recognize the importance of continued sound financial footing for Collington now and in the future. Those who need further information on the importance of this fee increase can ask for clarification from members of the Residents Association Fiscal Review Committee, can contact Kathryn Brod, Collington's Financial Coordinator, or can talk to me.

Gail Kohn

**WATER CAUGHT 'ER**

There lived an old nun in a Cluster  
Whose drainage got wuster and  
wuster

Oh she prayed & she wept,  
But away she was swept

In Collington's latest disuster.

R.W.V.



**MARY MILLS, DIRECTOR  
OF RESIDENT SERVICES**

It is always a special pleasure to resume a friendship with one who has been away, even if the reason for the absence is as joyous as having a new baby. So we are delighted to welcome Mary Mills back to Collington, as she begins her sixth year here, even as we rejoice with her at the birth of baby Helen.

A graduate of Longwood College from which she holds undergraduate degrees in both sociology and psychology, her work with the elderly began after graduation when she became a VISTA volunteer working for the South Central Nebraska Agency on Aging. This work with the elderly reflected an interest that had grown out of her own family experience. The value of life care had become evident to her when her grandmother lived with her family, and her interest was further sparked when her own parents joined a resident community while Mary was in college.

As a result of training taken while she was a VISTA volunteer she received her certification in gerontology. Marriage and the move to Washington followed, and it was then that she discovered Collington while attending a Gray Panthers meeting which was addressed by Gail

Kohn. She was sufficiently interested in joining what was then a developing project to accept a job as secretary and receptionist so that she would be available for an opening more suited to her training.

I well remember the advent of her gentle voice on the telephone, and her prompt response to queries which I then had to make by long distance. Since those days she has worked for Collington in many capacities and has had an important role in making "the dream reality." Working on a variety of projects over the years has been a "real learning experience." She says the greatest challenge has been to persist through all the changes, and she is pleased to find herself becoming more flexible as a result. As the Director of Resident Services she has charge of the smallest department at Collington. At the same time it has the greatest variety of activities, from marketing and the social adjustment of residents to pool supervision, and she enjoys the challenge of its diversity.

As she reflects on her present situation, she expresses gratitude for a number of things. She believes that she benefited from the break she had last year, and she is very appreciative of the opportunity to have a more limited job while the baby needs her attention. She has felt supported through this period by the warm response both of residents and her friends on the staff. She is especially grateful to Janet Eberhart for taking on so much extra responsibility and making the leave of absence possible. And we share her pleasure that Collington has the flexibility to respond to her changing needs.

Mary C. MacLean

#### RECOMMENDED RESTAURANTS

**Penwick House**, Rt. 4 and Ferry Landing Rd. Dunkirk, Md.  
(301) 855-5388.

Open for luncheon Tuesday thru Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; dinner, Tuesday thru Thursday, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday,

5:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Sunday brunch, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Sunday dinner, 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Reservations are advised

**Penwick House** is a charming 19th century building in Calvert County in southern Maryland. It was built in 1869 and was bought in 1956 by Audrey and Jim Davenport who, in 1979, turned it into a family-operated inn specializing in excellent home-cooked Tidewater cuisine. Collington is a half hour away, a drive of 28 miles.

My wife and I dined there for lunch not long ago and were entranced by the relaxed, gracious atmosphere. The white frame inn is filled with Victorian furnishings reflecting its heritage. We were ushered into a room that extends along one side of the inn where lunch was being served. This sunny room, which was once a porch, overlooks a pleasant garden.

The luncheon menu ranged in price from a Monte Cristo Sandwich (ham, turkey and cheese) for \$6.95 to Flounder Stuffed with Crab Meat for \$10.95. We chose the Solomons Island entree, a mound of Maryland lump crab served on a toasted English muffin with a special sauce heaped with Gruyere cheese. It was served with fresh zucchini and carrots and cost \$8.25. Although the portions were not large, the entree was delicious. The luncheon menu also included such enticingly named items as The Ferry Landing (a shrimp and crab quiche), Chicken Victoria (a freshly baked popover filled with creamed chicken), Broiled Mahi Mahi, Omelette Baneker (country eggs, baked ham and Gruyere cheese), Father's Way (fresh flounder fillet baked in a Newburg sauce with shrimp), and Maryland Blue Crab Salad. Soups, salads and appetizers cost from \$2.25 to \$6.95 (Scallops Seviche), and desserts range from \$2.50 to \$3.50. For dessert I ordered pecan pie, which was very rich and baked with a wonderful crust. My wife chose vanilla ice cream served on meringue and a hot fudge sauce.

(cont. on next page)



**PENWICK HOUSE (cont.)**

The dinner menu at **Penwick House** ranges in price from \$13.95 for Baked Stuffed Pork Chops filled with fruit and nut dressing to \$18.95 for Rack of Lamb Roasted with Provencal Herbs. Other dinner specialities include Feast of the Tidewater (boneless breast of chicken with country ham and crab) at \$14.95 and Roasted Quail Marinated served with Southern Maryland Kale Stuffing at \$14.95. The menu also lists crab cakes, crab imperial, baked rainbow trout, tenderloin of beef and veal chop.

A Sunday brunch at \$10.95 per adult and less for children includes Eggs Benedict, scrambled eggs, fried potatoes, country sausage, hot fruit compote, apple-filled pancakes, creamed chicken, fried or scalloped oysters (in season), beef Burgundy, Shepherd's Pie, homemade soup, grits, muffins and popovers, fruit juice, deviled eggs, coffee or tea.

To reach **Penwick House**, take Route 214 East (turn left off 202). At Route 301, turn right and go south until you reach the exit to Route 4 East; then proceed east and south. (Or take the Beltway south to Route 4 East.) When you reach the town of Dunkirk, you will see **Penwick** on the left. There is ample parking, and next door is "The Shoppe at Penwick," which specializes in greens, ribbons, gifts, ornaments, and silk flowers.

Bob Willing

**JEFFREY A. KELMAN, M.D.  
MEDICAL ADVISOR**

Some residents may be unclear, as I have been, as to the precise function of Dr. Jeffrey Kelman at Collington. In fact, his function is so broad that the word "precise" is hardly applicable. To put it briefly, he is responsible for monitoring the quality of every aspect of the medical care provided to residents and staff.

Dr. Kelman is a graduate of Harvard Medical School. His field is internal medicine, with an

additional specialty in pulmonary diseases; he also has an M.S.Sc degree in bioepidemiology from Brown University. After completing his residency at Harvard, he spent 4 years at the National Institutes of Health. He carries on a private practice from his office near the University of Maryland.

His wife, Harriet, works in the field of Public Health for the Department of Health and Human Services. The Kelmans have two children, Jonathan, six, and Anna, three and a half.

Dr. Kelman is not a member of the Collington staff; he works on contract, in accordance with an agreement with Collington made in August, 1988. He comes to the Health Clinic at Collington on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. He acts as a general supervisor and consultant, reviews all nursing care plans, prescribed medications, treatments and therapies, and examines laboratory reports for all residents at Collington.

Most residents meet Dr. Kelman during their admission screening exam. Since he supervises the practice of the other doctors at Collington, Dr. Kelman does not serve as primary physician, but he does provide second opinions and frequently meets with residents to explain medications and treatment plans. His appointments are made through the Clinic.

Margaret Werts

**GRACE B. KNOELLER, CENTENARIAN**

Collington is most fortunate in having as its first centenarian Grace B. Knoeller, a lady of much humor and quick wit. Grace celebrated her 100th birthday at the Collington Birthday party on January 22, where she was specially honored by Gail Kohn, who gave a brief account of her many accomplishments. Having come to Washington in 1917 to assist in the War effort, Grace enrolled in the Washington College of Law while working full time and earned her LL.B. degree in 1923. During her professional career, which consisted of many legal positions in the



Government, she served as Secretary and later President of Phi Delta Delta, the national women lawyers fraternity. She retired to Prince George's County, where she lived in Forestville and in Upper Marlboro.

M. W.

and **smart**. Lou does not like to be tied down. When Dale tied Lou to a post at the entrance to the Community Center shortly after they arrived at Collington, Lou didn't like it one bit. He chewed his leash and ran away. Dale returned shortly afterwards, but Lou was nowhere to be seen. Dale was frantic and looked all over for him. Highly upset, Dale returned to her cottage. And there was Lou looking slightly sheepish waiting for her at the front door. Lou is a very smart dog.

Bob Willing



**COLLINGTON PETS**

This is Lou, Dale Kloak's pure-bred Welsh Corgi, who was nine in January and lives in Cottage 3105 with Dale and a feline companion, Moni, a Siamese cat who reached the ripe old age of 20 last December. Lou is proficient at catching flies and food. He loves his companion and goes up to people and kisses them on their hands and knees. He is very affectionate. He is also an excellent watch dog

**SOLUTION TO JANUARY'S COLLINGTON PUZZLE**

1	S	K	I	T	5	P	E	A	C	E	9	L	A	R	K	E	
4	I	O	N	A	15	A	L	L	O	W	16	I	L	E	S		
17	C	H	E	S	18	A	P	E	A	K	E	19	F	L	I	P	
21	N	E	S	21	A	M	E	R	22	E	E	N					
	23	O	P	I	N	E	25	S	A	C	R	E					
27	O	R	D	30	R	O	I	31	W	A	G						
32	E	E	E	33	B	A	R	N	34	P	A	R	I	S			
37	R	E	C	O	A	T	S	38	A	R	E	S	E	T			
40	D	R	A	K	E	41	S	A	N	E	42	T	A	R			
	43	E	K	E	44	E	N	D	45	S	T	Y					
	46	B	A	R	R	E	48	A	D	A	G	E					
50	C	O	S	I	52	S	O	L	O	53	A	R	A	B			
57	A	R	I	D	58	S	H	A	V	E	T	A	I	L	S		
60	S	O	N	G	62	E	I	N	E	S	63	S	L	O	E		
64	A	N	G	E	65	D	O	E	R	S	66	E	S	T	A		



THE COLLINGTONIAN - NEWS AND VIEWS. Published monthly, except during July and August, by the Collington Residents Association, Inc., 10450 Lottsford Road, Mitchellville, MD. 20721-2734. President, Malcolm Wall. Editorial Board: Mary C. MacLean and Margaret Werts, Co-Editors; Jane Wall, Copy Editor; Edward Behr, Betty Clark, Anna Dougherty, Helen Eisenhart, Martha Furman, Margo Labovitz, Carroll Shaw, Conna Shaw, John Voorhees, Robert P. Willing, and Helen Wood, Contributing Editors; John Jay, Production.

A PRESIDENTS PUZZLE

By John Voorhees

ACROSS

- 1. Frauds
- 6. Who's James K. --?
- 10. Snatches
- 14. Ready -- --
- 15. Parts of the intestine
- 16. Combining form meaning topmost
- 17. A winning ticket
- 20. A reference book (Brit.)
- 21. A monetary unit
- 22. Certain curves
- 23. -- Templeton
- 24. Former head of CIA
- 26. An unauthorized version
- 32. He is seen at Indianapolis
- 33. At another time
- 34. An alphabetical run
- 35. Where the Amur flows
- 36. Certain vertebrates
- 38. A goddess of fertility
- 39. Dep.
- 40. A blue
- 41. For want of --
- 42. A vice-president
- 46. Beasts of burden
- 47. Together (musical)
- 48. The same
- 51. Friends (Fr.)
- 52. -- are chosen
- 55. Part of America the Beautiful
- 59. Prophet
- 60. Paint
- 61. "As Thousands Cheer" was one
- 62. Founder of C.S.
- 63. A goddess of youth
- 64. She wrote "Three Lives"

DOWN

- 1. Served but not elected
- 2. A boy's given name (var.)
- 3. Knoll
- 4. Aurora
- 5. Excellent
- 6. The 14th
- 7. Stew

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
17					18					19				
20				21						22				
			23					24	25					
	26	27					28					29	30	31
32							33					34		
35					36	37					38			
39				40						41				
42			43					44	45					
			46					47						
48	49	50					51					52	53	54
55						56	57				58			
59					60						61			
62					63						64			

- 8. Turned on
- 9. Krazy --
- 10. Zero
- 11. Top
- 12. Hillside
- 13. "-- and Lovers"
- 18. -- Cong
- 19. Used to prevent slipping
- 23. A type of rug
- 24. Yield
- 25. Plants of the ginseng family
- 26. Farinaceous food
- 27. suffix (meaning engaged in)
- 28. Man's name
- 29. Go away (Arab)
- 30. Type of dome
- 31. Type of dive
- 32. Impetuous
- 36. George Herman --
- 37. John in Minsk
- 38. Ischia is one
- 40. He defeated Helen G. Douglass
- 41. Comics, for instance
- 43. Certified to take depositions
- 44. A scion of Noah's second son
- 45. Mine entrance
- 48. Give medicine
- 49. Tea at times
- 50. Got ready to drive
- 51. Commander of the Pequod
- 52. The number of Iroquois nations
- 53. A needle case
- 54. Where or --
- 56. Acad.
- 57. Grief
- 58. Anti-prohibitionist