



MAPPING FOUNDATION—Stuart Schwartz, archaeologist, applies data supplied by Madison Phillips, inside foundation. In the right foreground, stands Robert Worrell, another assistant who aided in excavating the foundation of another structure on the Cupola House property.

Newbold-White And Cupola House Work Moves On

By FLYNN SURRETT

The distinction of having North Carolina's oldest standing house may go to neighboring Perquimans County if an effort to establish it as such is successful. Site excavation and study of the Newbold-White House has currently given up data indicating occupation back to the early 18th Century, but records show that the house was once used by the Perquimans County Legislature as early as the late 17th Century.

Archaeologist in charge of the project, Alain Outlaw, stated that the top priorities on the dig are finding artifacts that will date its construction, and outbuildings and walkways that possibly accompanied the house.

The estimated date of construction is presently based on the architecture, medieval in nature, and two similar houses in Virginia Beach which date to the late 17th Century. However, no artifacts from this period have been found on the site, so other evidence is circumstantial.

Outlaw reported that the project was slow getting started, but the work is now moving ahead well. A 70-foot radius of land is being pored over for artifacts.

A common means of trash disposal in the past consisted of utilizing any available hole around a home. Thus far, Outlaw and his team have not found any trash pit. For that reason, he believes that the



THE NEWBOLD-WHITE HOUSE IN PERQUIMANS COUNTY

Don't discard used egg shells at home or in camp. Let them dry, then crush and spread them on a clean rock or similar surface, suggests Mrs. Henry Poul of Blair, Wisconsin. You will be surprised how many interesting birds the shells will attract.

While finding the outhouse foundation was interesting, Schwartz said that he is disappointed in not having found evidence of the Cupola House gardens. Because of the recent find, he has assumed that the gardens were not in use after the middle of the 18th Century.

Singing Group To Appear At Providence

The Almighty Gospel Singing Group of Virginia Beach, Va., will present a program to the Pastor's Air Group of Providence Baptist on Sunday at 4 P.M.

Mrs. Verta S. Pridgen, church organist, and local music teacher has given a handsome George Steck piano to the church in memory of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Stallings. The gift will be dedicated on September 3 with other gifts and the building.

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Poison Safeguards Are Urged

By C. W. OVERMAN

Poison spills and fires present a special hazard to you and the environment because they occur as uncontrolled events. You must take action. But, use good procedures and proper equipment to bring the situation back under control. Stay ready. Have a plan in case of trouble.

When spills occur check immediately on the following. Anyone poisoned; wheat poison and quantity, clean-up plan, help needed, and did other materials become contaminated.

Anyone poisoned should wash thoroughly immediately then see a doctor if needed. Follow clean up steps that allows least chance of poisoning those working or the environment. Provide protective clothing for workers. Clay, sawdust, cat litter are good materials to soak up spilled poisons.

Contaminated material should be placed in a safe container and closed. Full-strength liquid chlorine bleach solution applied with a long-handled brush is very good for cleanup, then rinse the area with water.

In the case of fire, inform the firemen that poisonous materials are involved. Many pesticide poisons are explosive under heat. Use foam, dry chemicals, carbon dioxide to fight pesticide fires. Keep up wind and out of the smoke and wear a respirator. Warn any people down wind that poisonous materials are involved.

At this season in Chowan County cotton, peanuts, some vegetable crops, tobacco and perhaps some other crops are being sprayed or dusted. Many of the chemicals used are poisonous and toxic. Respect these materials and use the needed precautions in handling, mixing, and applying for your own and other peoples' safety. Remember, "The Life You Save May Be Your Own".

What has become of the old-fashioned man who believed that great wisdom was to be found in the nation's capital?

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