

Stevens Answers Critics of Kennedy Center Site Selection

By Richard L. Coe
Washington Post Staff Writer

Chairman Roger L. Stevens of the Kennedy Center has sent a 14-page memorandum in reply to the 164 signers of a petition relating to the location of the Center. The memorandum cited the various bodies through which the Potomac River site gradually was pinpointed and takes up specific points of criticism. As to the four halls under one roof, "we have saved approximately \$15 million, to say nothing of an estimated \$10 million in operating costs between 23 and 25 per cent."

While subway facilities so far are projected only 23½ and 11 Streets, the design plans for the Rosslyn-Pentagon line will not be started until early 1970. "There is every reason to believe that the site will be developed as a center for the arts and adjacent housing facilities" when the time comes. The Potomac site for the Center also figured in the opening of bids for renting a stretch of Rock Creek and Potomac parkway to give the facility more breathing room. Robert C. Horne, associate

director of National Capital Region Parks, said the firm of Harris and Brooks, of Riverdale, Md., was the apparent low bidder for the work with an offer of \$401,244. Horne said work could start by mid-November and be finished by April.

Man, 57, Found In Woods, Dies

DAVIES, W. Va., Oct. 20 (AP)—Sylvester J. Daugherty, 57, of Steubenville, Ohio, who was found unconscious in a canyon Tuesday, died today in Tucker County Hospital.



Zelfa Mao Dean, 77, of Clifton, Va., walks past old hotel which will be restored under new plans for the area.

First Stage Started In Clifton Restoration

By Kenneth M. Boyd
Washington Post Staff Writer

Asleep in Fairfax County for 85 years, Clifton's alarm clock is awaking. The racket of machinery laying sewer and water lines can be heard from early morning hillside in the quarter-square-mile community hidden in the western reaches of the County.

To be completed in the spring, the utilities will give developers and planners the green light for the town's restoration, particularly the old three-story, 16-room Clifton Hotel, the town's former showpiece.

In the heart of Clifton, a small, wood-frame building has seen activity over a century as a church, saloon, general store, pool hall, barbershop and carpenter's workshop.

Today, with a gleaming remodeling to its original Victorian design, it is ready to open with a new life as an antique shop. Its opening may mark a new life for the entire town.

Once Fashionable Resort
Surrounded by faded, dusty and dilapidated structures of the era when the town was a fashionable spa and thriving farming and logging community, the shop is the first of perhaps 20 in which developers hope to beat sprawling suburbia to the punch.

In hopes of regaining the former elegance of Clifton, the town's principal developer, A. Frank Krause Jr., is working on the idea that once a few buildings are restored, the rest automatically will follow.

"Once started, everybody jumps in," he said. "In the last few years, there's been an infiltration of the horse set, and with planning, Clifton could be what McLean wanted to be before it was."

'Party Images' Typify Arlington Election Fight

By Leslie Cheek
Washington Post Staff Writer

Republican and Democratic Day, Robert L. James, James candidates for Arlington's M. Miller and Robert R. Stone seats in the Virginia Legislature are battling over "party images" in the absence of disagreement on specific issues.

The Democratic aspirants for the County's four House of Delegates seats have closed ranks after a bitter eight-way primary fight to campaign at what one calls "a balanced team" . . . ready to work with the Democratic team that has been so diligent, dedicated, and successful in the past.

Their Republican opponents have concentrated on what they call the "too little, too late record of the well-trenched Democratic establishment."

"If you will take the credit for the accomplishments of the Democratic administration," one told the Democrats recently, "then you must also be willing to accept responsibility for its failures."

The GOP call for "an open competitive two-party system . . . to make Virginia first again," spurred incumbent Democratic Sen. Charles H. Penwick, unopposed in his bid for a sixth term, to say:

"It's always easy for somebody who's not in office to promise the pie in the sky. They don't have to do anything about it. It's fine to talk about a two-party system, but you've got to earn it by putting up qualified candidates. You can't run people nobody's heard of and elect them just because they're Republicans. The Republicans—James M. Nation."

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