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Odell Named Head Of New Department In AC&M Expansion

Otis Odell, Jr., formerly in charge of mechanical operations and maintenance for Visitor Accommodations, was recently appointed director of mechanical operations and maintenance for all CW properties, it was announced by A. E. Kendrew, director of AC&M.

The newly created department was established because of the extension and increasing complexity of mechanical systems throughout the organization, he explained.

This past summer air-conditioning was installed in the Governor's Palace and Margaret Hunter Shop, and further expansion of air-conditioning and heating systems is expected. The proposed reception center-motor court area and other planned additions will produce further need for Mr. Odell's services.

Handles Tenants' Problems

Employees should now refer all inquiries in reference to the operation and maintenance of mechanical equipment throughout all CW properties to Mr. Odell's office, Mr. Kendrew said.

This means that any problems relating to the operation or maintenance of electrical, plumbing, heating or ventilating equipment in any CW properties should be taken to Mr. Odell. Any other maintenance problems, such as painting and carpentry work, will continue to be handled by Granville Patrick, general superintendent of maintenance.

Employees Praised For Work In Drive

The Williamsburg-James City Community Fund Drive went over the top of its \$11,764 quota by \$1,188.43. Of the \$12,952.43 received, \$11,441.43 is in cash, \$1,511 in pledges.

In making the announcement of results, Duncan M. Cocke, chairman of the drive, cited "the splendid cooperation of the people of James City and Williamsburg."

CW'ers Named

Among the CW employees receiving special credit were J. B. Cowles, chairman for James City County; Tom McCaskey, who represented the Boy Scouts; Lynette Adcock, Venture Club; Angie Cowles, Williamsburg Youth Center; David Holmes, who served as deputy treasurer for the fund; and Van MacNair and Parke Rouse who handled publicity.

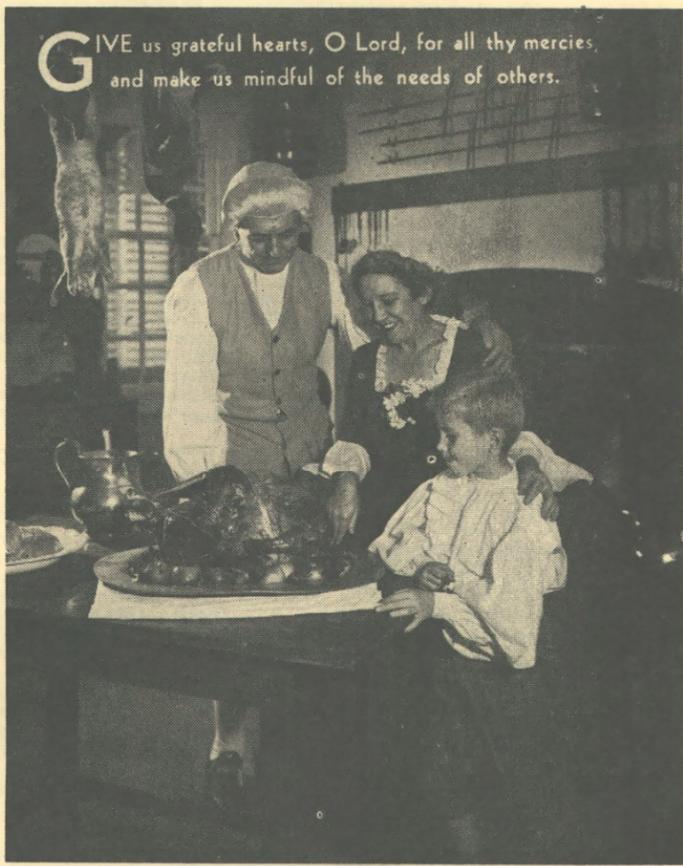
The ten-day fund raising drive was sought to support 11 city and county activities during 1954.

IT'S A FACT. More accidental deaths occur in December than any other month.

Interest Rate Increased On U. S. Savings Bonds

The Government's new Series "E" Savings Bonds now pay an interest rate of 3%, compounded semi-annually. (For example, a \$75 bond is worth \$100 in nine years and eight months.) The new "H" Series, which are purchased at face value, also pay an interest rate of 3% compounded semi-annually.

Those interested in purchasing bonds under CW's Payroll Deduction Plan are advised to contact their payroll office or their immediate supervisor, who will provide the necessary deduction forms.



A DAY OF GRACE is symbolized in this Thanksgiving scene posed by Guardsman Blake Tyler, Hostess Mattie Osborne and "Jeep" Mann, son of Photo Librarian Jo Mann. The object of their attention was borrowed from the Inn. — Photo by Tom Williams

Public Notice

A. KLAPPER, Printer, takes this Opportunity to inform the Subscribers to this Paper that he has on Hand a Quantity of CHRISTMAS CARDS printed on his Prefs and will dipose of them for 1 1/4 Dols. per Dozen, Plain, or 2 Dols. per dozen with the Subscribers Name imprinted in a neat and precise Manner at the Printing Office in WILLIAMSBURG.

N. B. He is prepared to allow a Discount of 20 per centum to Employees of COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG.

Millions Of Farmers Harken To McArthur

Some three million American farmers were told this week by CW's J. Neville McArthur, director of school groups, just what their school-age children get out of a trip to Williamsburg.

A guest on Med Maxwell's "Let's Go Visiting" farm radio program, McArthur was carried by transcription to over 27 radio stations from Bad Axe, Michigan, to Eufaula, Alabama.

During the 15 minute question-answer interview, McArthur summed up the mechanics of CW's educational program, which yearly attracts over 36,000 school children to the city. Miss Spotswood Hunnicutt, Matthew Whaley teacher, spoke briefly on the results of these "walking history lessons."

"Let's Go Visiting" has been featuring Williamsburg regularly for a number of years. Sponsored by the manufacturers of Wayne livestock and poultry feeds, the program was founded 15 years ago.

Air-Conditioner For Sale

A Carrier Air-Conditioner (restoration approved), 3/4 ton, is offered for sale. Call 1285-J after 5:00 p. m.

King Paul, Queen Frederika Relax During Restful Two-Day Visit Here

The Hellenes' King Paul and Queen Frederika, winding up a strenuous five-week tour of the country, stopped off in Williamsburg for two relaxing days. Here they joined other sightseers, rode in colonial carriages, ate in the colonial manner and enjoyed as much privacy as two attractive and personable people can enjoy.

The royal couple arrived by train from New Orleans at 10:15 a. m., Sunday morning, Nov. 22, and were greeted by CW's President Kenneth Chorley. Debarking in back of the Governor's Palace, they passed between ranks of the Monticello Guard and boarded carriages for a brief trip through the restored area to the Inn, where they stayed during their visit.

Tea and Tours

The rest of Sunday morning and the afternoon was reserved for sightseeing, and at 5:00 p. m. their majesties were entertained at tea by the College of William and Mary.

Following the tea, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chorley for a private dinner party at the King's Arms, after which they were taken on a candlelight tour of the Capitol.

On Monday morning the royal pair held an audience in the Inn's East Lounge for Greek-Americans of Williamsburg and vicinity. Over a hundred representatives from Peninsula cities and towns had a few words with the relaxed King and vivacious Queen, who proved themselves experienced hands at cementing international goodwill.

More Sightseeing

After the audience the couple made unexpected visits to Yorktown and Jamestown, returning for a press conference at the Inn before having lunch with Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at Bassett Hall.

Monday afternoon was reserved for more sightseeing and relaxation and was concluded with a black-tie reception and dinner at the Inn.

Relaxed by their leisurely two days, the royal pair and their official party departed Williamsburg by automobile for Richmond at 9:00 p. m.

Fascinated By City

During their stay the stately 51-year-old King and his 36-year-old Queen (who has made more magazine covers in the past month than ranking Hollywood stars) seemed fascinated by all they saw. They marveled at the taste and skill employed in restoring the city to its colonial appearance.

Since their arrival in New York on Oct. 28, King Paul and Queen Frederika have visited Boston, (Continued on Page 4)

Seek from the Past . . .

Chorley Addresses Bishops

The Episcopal House of Bishops, a governing body of the church similar to the senate in the national government, met in the city Nov. 9-13. For one of their sessions they convened in the Capitol's House of Burgesses on Nov. 10 and heard the following address delivered by Kenneth Chorley. The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, opened the meeting, and the Rev. Francis Craighill, rector of Bruton Parish, spoke briefly of Mr. Chorley's father, who was historiographer of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Also present was Virginia's Bishop Brown.

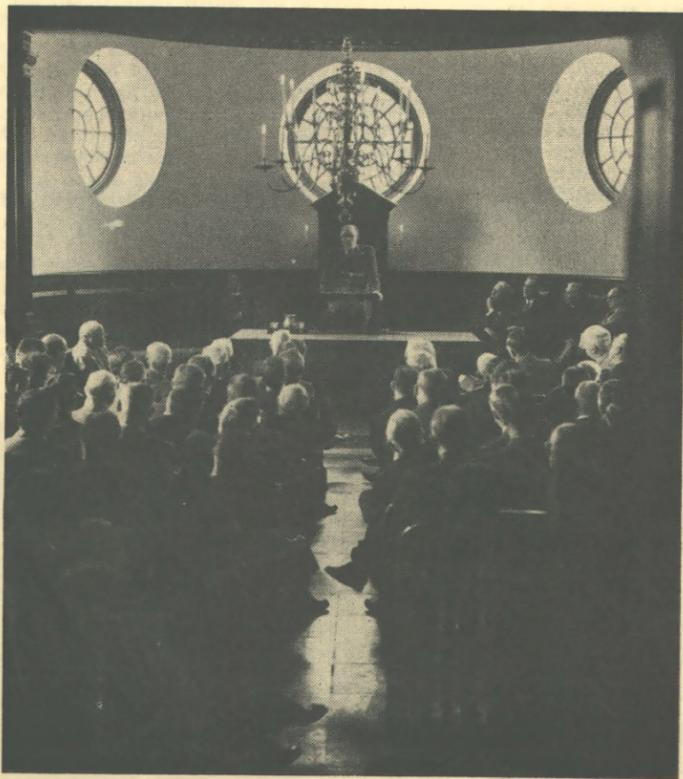
Bishop Sherrill, Bishop Brown, Mr. Craighill, distinguished guests and members of the House of Bishops:

How I wish my father could be here today!

It is my great pleasure and privilege on behalf of Mr.

Rockefeller, Jr., the trustees, officers and staff of Colonial Williamsburg to welcome you here today. We sincerely hope that your meeting of the House of Bishops will be fruitful, stim-

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BISHOPS ARE WELCOMED by CW's President Kenneth Chorley, who addresses them from the speaker's platform in the Capitol's House of Burgesses.

'Mistletoe Dance,' Dec. 19 Highlights Holiday Series

Saturday night dinner dances will be held in the Lodge ballroom from 7-11 p. m., Dec. 5, 19 and 26, it was announced by Manager Bill Batchelder.

The dance on Dec. 19 will be a "Mistletoe Dance." A special feature at all the affairs will be roast sirloin of beef, carved at the table by Chef MacWilliams.

President's Annual Report To Be Mailed Next Month

"The President's Report for 1952," a 6" x 9," 48 page brochure, is now in the printing stage, it was announced by Parke Rouse, director of publications. 12,500 copies have been ordered, he said.

Attractively illustrated by a portfolio of photographs which catch the effect of Williamsburg on the faces of visitors, the report is scheduled for mailing early in December. Each CW employee will receive a copy.

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Hereby Resolved

Here's how the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church thanked Williamsburg for acting as host to their interim assembly, Nov. 9-13:

RESOLUTION OF APPRECIATION

WHEREAS, The Bishop and Diocese of Southern Virginia have entertained this interim meeting of the House of Bishops, and,

WHEREAS, Many Church organizations, civic units and institutions have combined in a singular quality of corporate hospitality, and,

WHEREAS, In these historic settings, which cradled our Church in this country, and also so much of our nation's early destiny we have felt more gratitude to God for the past, more courage for the present, more trust for the future,

Now therefore be it RESOLVED: That we express first to the Bishop of Southern Virginia our deep sympathy in his illness, our continued prayers for his recovery, and our sorrow that he could not be with us,

And be it further RESOLVED: That we express through him our grateful appreciation,

To the retired Bishop of Southern Virginia and Mrs. Brown, To Admiral R. O. Davis, Executive Administrator of the Diocese, and Mrs. Davis,

To the Rev. Messrs. Cornelius Zabriskie, Joseph Buchanan and Harry Thomas, clergy of the Diocese,

To Bruton Parish Church: its clergy, The Rev. Francis H. Craig-hill and The Rev. Herbert N. Tucker, Jr., and Mrs. Craighill; its staff and organization, especially the organists and secretaries; the Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. John Goodbody, General Chairman; the men of the Church; and the Youth Fellowship.

And be it further RESOLVED: That this House record its gratitude, through Miss Ellen Bagby, to the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities for making possible the Service of Holy Communion at Jamestown Island, and for their preservation of more than 100 Bishops with a most welcome breakfast,

That we record our gratitude to Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated, through its President, Mr. Kenneth Chorley, for the Special Session at the Capitol, the very generous rates at hotels and restaurants, bus service, and passes to buildings,

To the College of William and Mary through the President, Admiral Alvin D. Chandler and Mrs. Chandler,

To the Mayor, Dr. H. M. Stryker, and to the whole City of Williamsburg,

To the Press both local and national,

And to Mrs. A. N. McCrea of Carter's Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. O'Hara of Marlbank who continue to make Southern Hospitality as graceful as it is proverbial,

And be it further RESOLVED that copies of these Resolutions be sent, where possible, to those who have thus shared in giving us the happiness of this sojourn in Virginia.

Credit Where Due

The CW NEWS apologizes for allowing Bernice Hudson's name to appear under Aleda Hartman's "Hear Ye!" report last month and also for not giving Winston-Salem's Jean Cunningham a credit line under her picture of Louise B. Fisher printed on page 3.

The Club Is Growing . . .

Vaughan Reaches 25th Year

On Nov. 3, A. T. Vaughan, bricklayer foreman, became the fifth member of CW's growing "25-Year Club." "Red," as he is known to all CWers, began his long association with CW on May 11, 1928, when he began working for Todd & Brown, engineering company in the early days of restoration. In October, 1934, he became C&M's mason foreman, and in March, 1948, he attained his present position.



GRANDFATHER Vaughan gazes fondly at granddaughter Diana, who puts aside her thumb to watch the antics of Cameraman Tom Williams.

Red has the unique distinction of having worked on or supervised the brickmasonry of every restored or reconstructed building in CW, and the execution of the beautiful brickwork is entirely his responsibility. This summer, when CW was low on bricks, Red undertook the brick-making operation himself, and his first kiln of brick (soon to be used in restoring the Robert Waller House) proved him an expert.

With his wife Mattie, Red has brought up a fine family of seven children, six girls and a boy. Two daughters are married to bricklayers who recently completed their apprenticeship under Red, and his son Jack plays football on the Matthew Whaley team.

Red recently finished building his own home on Cooley Road off Route 5, doing most of the construction himself.



ONE MAN'S FAMILY. Members of the Vaughan clan and its branches gather for a family portrait in celebration of Chieftain Red's 25th service anniversary. Standing (l-r) are Melvin Haynes, Jocelyn King Haynes, Katherine Martin (whose husband Gene is absent), Jack Vaughan, Elizabeth Bailey and Jack Bailey. Virginia and Margaret Vaughan, Diana Martin (9 months), Red and Mrs. Vaughan occupy the couch, while Barbara Vaughan, David Bailey (18 months) and Butch Bailey (7 years) hold down the floor.



OFFICE C&M

We welcome "CHIC" SULLIVAN as a new secretary in our office. Chic comes to us from Massachusetts by way of New Jersey, and she and her husband Ray are making their home on Burns Lane.

TOM RUSSELL has been cracking the whip over his basketball team and is busily preparing them for the coming season. Here's wishing him a successful one.

Your reporter has just returned from a two-week vacation in New York City, where he caught up with six Broadway shows. He also visited Cambridge, Mass., and Woodstock, N. Y.

Here's to a safe and bountiful hunting season for the Building Construction and Maintenance hunters.

— Tommy Brummer

ARCHITECTURAL

ROY CAVA and family spent a week with Roy's parents in Philadelphia the middle of November. They also took in the Army-Pennsylvania game on Saturday the 14th.

Ella Mae and DON PARKER and sons Randall and Sheldon, report their trip to Kansas as being delightful, but dry. En route, they visited various friends and relatives including Professor Harold E. Mosher of the University of Missouri, in Columbia, Mo., and friends in Kansas City. They were the guests of Ella Mae's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stinson in Randall, Kansas. On the way home they visited the Hermitage in Nashville, Tenn. All in all, it was quite a trip.

— Aleda Hartman

LODGE KITCHEN AND COFFEE SHOP

Our latest addition to the Coffee Shop is FRANCES ROGERS. Frances worked at the King Carter Hotel in Richmond for nine years prior to coming here, so she really knows her stuff. FRANCES MARTIN completed the last week of her vacation in Columbia, S. C. Here, at Limestone College, she was guest of honor at a state alumni tea. From there, she went to Florida and stayed at her former home and renewed many old acquaintances.

NORMA BAMMAN is having a visit from her brother and sister-in-law during Thanksgiving. They will stay at the Lodge and take in the sights of CW. After a successful eye operation, this will be quite a treat for him.

FORREST GRIFFIN tells me he had a wonderful time in NYC recently at the annual Hotel Show. From all reports, Forrest's first trip to the show was really worth it. EVA CLOWES finally had those teeth out. Makes her look five years younger (ouch!).

Your reporter's show-type cocker spaniels just won two more first prizes at the Alexandria show on November 8.

— Tom Chiffriller

GAOL—GUARDHOUSE

We are glad to report that Mrs. JOHN SWEENEY, wife of our guardsman, has returned home from the hospital, where she recently underwent surgery.

— Ashley Norwood

INN HOUSEKEEPING

DORA HARRISON reports a restful vacation, and MAUDE TUDOR is now off on a much needed rest. FLORENCE LANGLEY spent her vacation nursing her first grandchild, a little girl. CATHERINE ALLEN and her husband toured the West and South, stopping in Ohio, Michigan, Tennessee and last, but not least, Florida.

— Helen Sherman

PAYROLL OFFICE

Captain MILDRED SPRINKEL heads up the bowling team, now in second place in the City League. This team is sponsored by Watts Motor Co., and is composed of the following bowlers: BERNICE HUDSON, NANNIE FRANK, ANGIE KOCH, LORRAINE EVANS and your reporter. We are trying to keep out of third place, which we have held for the past two years.

BARBARA LEE was matron of honor in her sister's wedding last Friday. From all reports Barbara fell short in playing second fiddle. She had to be reminded that it was her sister's wedding.

Another talent came to light recently in the Payroll office. DOROTHY PICKWICK is handy with the knitting needles and has a new yellow creation to prove it.

— Grace Raiter

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Sneed, Owens Celebrate 15th Year

Lucy Sneed, hostess, celebrated her fifteenth anniversary with CW on November 13.

Mrs. Sneed first worked for CW as a supply hostess and during past years has also served as hostess supervisor. Her long experience, her interest in history and her animated personality have made her an outstanding member of the hostess staff. She is regularly called upon to introduce the Palace concerts and has occasionally made talks on Williamsburg for various organizations.

A member of the local chapter of the DAR, Mrs. Sneed has three daughters and eight grandchildren. Her home is at 314 South Boundary Street.



Lucy Sneed

Odell Owens, assistant to the Lodge kitchen manager in charge of the coffee shop, completed 15 years with CW on November 20.

Through the years Mrs. Owens has filled posts of increasing responsibility and has proved her versatility and natural aptitude for food work. Her promotion to her present job came in October 1952.

Mrs. Owens has a son, John S. Owens, Jr., who is employed at the Williamsburg Hardware Co., and two sisters, one living in the city and the other in Gloucester County. In the near future she hopes to buy a home but at present lives with a cousin, Mrs. Maud Wood, on Henry Street. For relaxation, Mrs. Owens enjoys all kinds of handiwork, especially crocheting.



Odell Owens

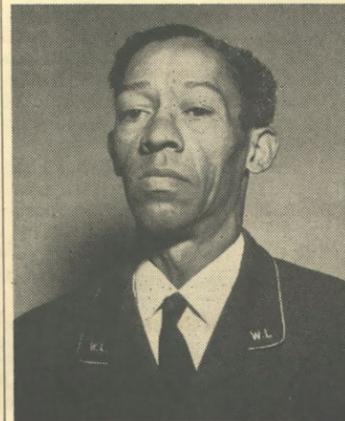
Moore, Spurlock Complete 10 Years

Yancy Spurlock, bellman at the Lodge, completed ten years with CW on Nov. 14.

Yancy was first employed on April 4, 1937, but worked only for a short time. He was re-employed in 1940 as a janitor in C&M and reached his present position in 1943. Since then, he has served as bell captain twice.

Around the Lodge, Yancy is noted for his efficient and courteous service. In his spare time, when he is not looking after Lodge guests, there is nothing he enjoys more than fishing.

A member of the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church and the local Elks Lodge, Yancy has lived in the city for 22 years. He is married and has one child.



Yancy Spurlock

Julia Belle Moore, pantrywoman at the Lodge, celebrated her tenth anniversary with CW on Nov. 15.

First employed on Nov. 15, 1953, she reached her present position in June, 1944.

Julia's experience in handling food makes her one of the Lodge's most valuable employees. Among her friends and fellow workers she is known for her cheerful disposition and her neat appearance.

Julia is a graduate of Bruton Heights School and has been an ardent football and baseball fan ever since her high school days.

Born in Williamsburg, she is an only child and lives with her widowed mother at 253 York Street. She regularly attends the Union Baptist Church.



Julia Belle Moore



— Miller's Camera Shop

WAKEFIELD'S SHRINE of the Infant Jesus of Prague, which was dedicated on Oct. 23, was designed from plans drawn by CW's Architectural Director Mario Campioli, who donated his free time and efforts to the project. The colonial-style church seats 165 and is located on Route 460. It was built in one year after a fund-raising drive spearheaded by Wakefield's Larry Monahan, who conceived the vision of the shrine and brought it to reality.

Hear Ye!

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HOSTESS SECTION

As usual, the hostesses have been on the go. MAE FLETCHER just returned from a wonderful vacation in New York and Connecticut and ELLA RHOADS had three weeks in Florida with her son Major Gary Lawbert, who just returned from England in a jet fighter. ELIZABETH CALLIS, DOROTHY WING, NANCY BOZARTH, BETTY BOZARTH and MURIEL SPENCER recently enjoyed a trip to Annapolis. FANNIE LOU STRYKER is now on a two-week vacation, having fun with her little grandson Thomas Peyton, who is visiting here.

MARY DANIEL has returned from Richmond, Ind., where she gave a talk to the local Woman's Club on "Williamsburg Restored." She then visited her son George in Greenville, S. C.

LILA DUNN has moved into the Ludwell Apartments, and LUCY SNEED has purchased a new home—happiness to you both in your new locations. MARY HINKSON is back working again on a part-time basis, but ANN SHANNON has left for Japan, where she will join her husband. HELEN WOODS has a brand-new grand-daughter. Congratulations!

MATTIE OSBORNE and Hallie entertained the United Daughters of the Confederacy in October; and OLIVE RICHARDSON and BETTY CRUTHERS entertained the hostesses and a few friends at tea in the Inn, Wednesday, November 18. — Betty did the flower arrangements which were lovely. We hate to see Betty leave (she is returning to Philadelphia) but wish her lots of happiness in her new venture.

Your reporter requests all hostesses with items for this column to contact her personally or through ROSE TAYLOR's office.

— Crata Popular

LANDSCAPE — C&M

New employees receiving our welcome this month are ROLAND JUSTICE, EMERSON COLLIER and EVERETT RAYNES.

HOMER PURCELL, one of the tree crew, surprised everyone by getting married on his vacation (Nov. 6). His wife is the former Emily Harlow, and the Purcells plan to live in Ft. Magruder. Another tree man makes the news: we hear that IRVING SPRINKEL plans to raise cattle. ARTHUR WILSON will be glad to give you some first hand advice, Irving.

We're sorry to hear that LUTHER ROBERTS, a gardener in the Palace, broke his foot and that JIM JONES, JR., has been confined to his home with a back ailment. Hope you're up and about soon, boys.

OWEN HARROLD has joined WILLIE TAYLOR, and LEMCO TAYLOR has gone back with R. H. STEWART for the winter months while things are quiet on the golf course.

Those taking their vacations during the opening of hunting season are ARTHUR WILSON, R. H. STEWART, WYNDHAM KEMP, GARNETT JONES, HERBERT ARMSTEAD, OLLIE SIMPSON and ROBERT RUSSELL. Homecoming at Bruton Heights School was attended by FRED ANDERSON, FRED WHITE, PRESTON CRUMP, CLYDE MOORE, BILL STRONG and PERCY ANDERSON.

— Dick Mahone

FIELD C&M

MILT BEVERLY, construction paint foreman, recently returned from a two-week vacation in the "Tobacco Road" section of Georgia, where he was busy replenishing his already fabulous stock of after dinner stories.

ED WATKINS' pride and joy, Ed Jr., will sing the part of Balthazar, the King in Menotti's "Amahl, and the Night Visitors," to be presented by the W&M Choir, Dec. 14-15.

BRUCE WILDENBERGER, when last seen, was off to the Pennsylvania Hills on a bear hunting trip. Personally, we wouldn't go bear hunting with anything less than a 3.5 bazooka, but all BRUCE had was one stinkin' 30.30 rifle.

Although RONALD COMBS is back with us once again after another two-week sojourn in medical college at Richmond, he still has his troubles — can't wear shoes. This can be very uncomfortable on Williamsburg's cold mornings.

BUCK PERDUE was a little lost without his former partner in crime, RALPH CLARK, but has come into his own and is rapidly bringing the Inn Addition Service Wing to a conclusion. The project that in all probability will prove most interesting to sidewalk superintendents is the relocation of Lafayette St. under the capable guidance of "BIG BILL" HODGE and HANK ERTL.

— Tom Russell

CUSTODIANS

VIRGINIA WALLACE is enjoying working as maid in the new apartments recently opened on the second floor of the Raleigh Tavern. Your reporter is confined to her home because of sickness, but she wishes all you custodians a Happy Thanksgiving.

— Cornelia Taylor

ACCOUNTING

The Treasurer's Division entertained on October 30, honoring Phyllis Cody, Janet Jones and Jean Wilder. Phyllis resigned on November 1 to accept a position at Camp Perry; Janet resigned on November 15 to join her husband in Norfolk (he has accepted a position as state trooper); and Jean was married on October 10 to John Wilder, who is associated with the Peninsula Bank & Trust Co., in the accounting department.

JANICE DURNING is now employed in Accounting on Exhibition Buildings. She came to Williamsburg from Augusta, Me., to join her husband who is stationed at the Naval Mine Depot. ANN SHERIDAN, our new typist, hails from Raleigh, N. C. She is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burrage, on First Street while her husband is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

— Bernice Hudson
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Chorley Speaks

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Some years ago one of our staff wrote the following lines: Good friend, what matters how or whence you come To walk these streets which are the nation's home, Rest for a time and, resting, read herein, Seek from the past and, seeking, wisdom win. For, if the things you see give you no gain, The lives of many men were lived in vain.

Recalls Dr. Goodwin

These lines always remind me of the Reverend Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, the beloved and distinguished rector of Bruton Parish Church, who inspired Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., to undertake the reconstruction of Williamsburg. To Dr. Goodwin the "lives of many men" were not lived in vain. And so it is that restored Williamsburg, the monument to the "lives of many men," is also his monument. For, as Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., has said, "If there had been no Dr. Goodwin there would have been no restoration of Williamsburg."

After seeing Dr. Goodwin in action, I wonder why the Presiding Bishop did not make him Chairman of the Budget Committee of the National Council.

He might also have seen to it that you distinguished Bishops were seated in your proper place. This is the House of Burgesses—the Lower House of the Colonial Legislature. This was where ordinary mortals met. I feel perfectly at home here. But you gentlemen should be over in the Governor's Council Chamber where the upper dignitaries met!

Spirits Live On

On the other hand, and in a more serious vein, it seems to me eminently fitting that the leaders of the Church should meet in this Chamber where convened another body of dedicated men, whose spirits live on.

On this ground the Virginia Burgesses spoke for liberty. They spoke with firm belief in the integrity of the individual. They spoke in the faith that our Creator endowed man with certain inalienable rights. Because they believed these things, a new kind of individual was created; a new kind of civilization was carved out of the wilderness; a new kind of government was formed; ancient cultures were fused with the new; wars

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A Silver Salute . . .

Small City, Big Store

The following article was scheduled to appear in this issue when news came of the tragic death of Manager Comer C. Jackson on Nov. 14. In tribute to Mr. Jackson, the CW NEWS publishes the article as it was written.

Especially Choice Approaching Flicks

TAKE THE HIGH GROUND (Nov. 26-27). A recruit's-eye-view of the Army's basic training. With Richard Widmark, Karl Malden and Elaine Stewart. Anscolor.

HOUSE OF WAX (Nov. 29). Now see it in 2-D! The chills are rendered by Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy and Phyllis Kirk. WarnerColor.

FLIGHT TO TANGIER (Dec. 5). Airborne espionage involving Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance and Corinne Calvert. Technicolor.

DECAMERON NIGHTS (Dec. 7-8). A free but artful adaptation of Boccaccio's lusty tales. Skillful performances by Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan, Binnie Barnes and the late Godfrey Tearle. Technicolor.

FORBIDDEN GAMES (Dec. 9). The winning French film at the recent Venice film festival.

Milestones

During the month of October, 23 employees celebrated the following service anniversaries:

FIVE YEARS

Division of Visitor Accommodations—Robert Bratcher, Inn Dining Room.

Division of Architecture, Construction and Maintenance—R. E. Hollins, Levi Wallace, Armstead Young, Building, C&M; Richard H. Stewart, Landscape, C&M.

ONE YEAR

Division of Visitor Accommodations—Inge Gettings, Eloise R. Maddock, Ann H. Morgan, Katherine L. Vaughan, Accounting; Etta L. Hickman, Inn Housekeeping; Dorothea Mabe, Lodge Telephone; Alice Patterson, Ruth Paterson, King's Arms; Jessie G. Taylor, Upholstery Shop; Vernon B. Ward, Chowning's.

Division of Architecture, Construction and Maintenance—William C. Houck, William H. Jennings, Building, C&M; Curtis Cary, Thomas Piggott, Landscape, C&M; Floyd L. Cary, Allan J. McMillan, William C. Wilkins, Operating Services.

Division of Interpretation—Eleanor Handley.

This is a big year for Casey's Inc., the city's largest retail merchant, which is celebrating its silver anniversary as a CW tenant. It also happens that this year Comer C. Jackson, Casey's present manager, is celebrating 25 years of service to the store.

Founded by R. T. Casey in 1870 and later managed by his three sons, Casey's has moved twice and has been remodeled six times as the result of increased sales. Its present building on the northeast corner of Duke of Gloucester and Henry Streets was built in 1932-33.

From the days when its stock was limited to feed and general merchandise, the store has progressed to the point where one may buy anything from books to bathing suits, from roasters to rugs.

Cool and Level-Headed

Presiding over this metropolitan activity is Manager Jackson, who directs Casey's operation with cool and level-headed efficiency.

A native of Chesterfield County, he came to Williamsburg in January, 1928, after training at stores like Chicago's Marshall Field & Company and spending five years in the shoe business.

In the community, Mr. Jackson is, by his own admission, "mixed up in everything." Vice-President of the Rotary Club and a director of the Peninsula Bank & Trust Company, he is also a master in the Masonic Lodge, a member of the city's Zoning Appeals Committee and the Chamber of Commerce and is a past commander of the local American Legion post. Married to the former Hazel Dugger of Richmond, he is a fishing and golfing enthusiast and owns and operates his own boat on the James River.

Extensive Holdings

Since its beginning, Casey's has paralleled the growth and development of Williamsburg; and when the restoration of the city was started, the store played a stellar role.

Back in 1927, when Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin was industriously buying up property to further the "development plan . . . for the good of Williamsburg," he wrote the following information in a letter to Charles O. Heydt at 26 Broadway in New York City. Mr. Heydt was Mr. Rockefeller, Jr.'s assistant in charge of rental properties in the early days of the restoration.

"I am informed," wrote Dr. Goodwin, "that it is possible that the Casey holdings on west Duke of Gloucester Street may be thrown upon the market. It might be well for me to know what, if any, action I should take in case this property, which is rather extensive, should be offered for sale."

In a reply to this and other letters, Mr. Heydt told Dr. Goodwin, "If these properties are offered for

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Bowling League Standings

The following standings for the CW Bowling League are complete through Tuesday, Nov. 17. They were compiled by League Secretary Gilly Grattan:

Team	Won	Lost	Avg.	Name	Team	Games	Avg.
1	14	4	777	Evans	2	15	120.8
5	12	6	667	Tucker	1	9	114.4
2	10	8	555	Peet	4	18	110.2
4	10	8	555	Weeks	3	6	109.5
3	5	13	277	Pierce	5	18	107.0
6	3	15	166	Eaton	6	18	106.3



COFFEE, CAKE & CONVERSATION are passed around by CW's school group escorts, who gather at the Inn for their annual fall social. Here problems are aired and experiences shared. Shown above are (l-r) Betty Bozarth, Phil Thorp, Mickey Hanft, Bob MacFadyen, Bob Neuville, Barbara C. Brown, Hostess Director Rose Taylor, Gene Barham and Exhibitions Director Walter Heacock. Emanuel Pierce presides over the samovar.



EMPLOYEES Christmas Sale

- 4 BIG NIGHTS -

November 30 - December 7, 14, 21

7 - 9:30 P. M. at the

TRAVEL OFFICE

- All publications and souvenirs at about 40% off (books, note cards, Christmas cards, maps, sketches, etc.)
- Items from the Craft House at substantial discounts (glass, brass, ceramics, wooden accessories, some furniture)
- Items from the Gift Shop at substantial discounts (silver, pottery, porcelains, brass, etc.)
- Special selection of slides at 16c each

SPECIAL BARGAINS EACH NIGHT

COME EARLY AND OFTEN!

Casey's, Inc.

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sale, we would be interested to know the price."

Deeds Recorded

Dr. Goodwin promptly proceeded to deal with the Casey family through Gardiner T. Brooks, local realtor, and in February 1928, the deed was delivered to Vernon M. Geddy, who assisted Dr. Goodwin with the legal transactions of the first property purchases. The price paid was \$265,000.

At the very beginning of the project to restore Williamsburg, there was anxiety for the destiny of the city's merchants. In a letter to Dr. Goodwin, Mr. Heydt remarked:

"One thing which is giving me some concern is the question of whether it is wise to make so many purchases . . . west of the Palace Green as to force business off the street."

This led Dr. Goodwin to offer the Casey family a contract to rent "business houses located in the area under discussion." Accepting the offer, Casey's has been a CW tenant ever since.

Small City, Big Store

Today, Casey's serves not only the local townspeople but customers throughout the county. The store is fast approaching one million dollars in yearly sales and carries approximately 3,000 charge accounts. To handle this business, which is steadily increasing, Casey's employs over 50 clerks and sales personnel.

Commenting on the institution which he has helped to develop, Mr. Jackson said, "We have become a big store for a small city. Most of the visitors to Williamsburg are amazed when they leave the street and walk into a modern department store in the midst of a colonial city."

Greek Monarchs

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Toledo, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Grand Canyon National Park, Houston and New Orleans.

Their last official visit following Williamsburg was West Point, N. Y., on Tuesday. From now until their departure on Dec. 3 their visit will be unofficial and private.

Thanks, Friends!

Telephone Operator Betty Jacobs, now recuperating at home after an operation in Riverside Hospital, Newport News, wants to thank all friends and associates who have sent her cards, letters, flowers and gifts. The News is happy to report that Betty will return in January.

Catch That Smoke!

Three males and three females caused an increase in cigar sales this month. They were:

Marrietta Osborne Geiger, born October 21, weighing 7 lbs., 6 oz., the third child, first girl, of Craft Shops' Bill Geiger.

Patrick Niles Allgood, born October 22, weighing in at 8 lbs., 4 oz., the fifth child of Blacksmith John Allgood, who says he's going to make a football player out of the boy.

David Raymond Bares, born October 24, weighing 7 lbs., third cub, second boy of Rudy Bares, director of hotel services.

Donald Cedric Tyler, born November 2, weighing 8 lbs., 14 oz., to Laundry Finisher Virginia Tyler.

Elizabeth Manning Myers, born to Assistant Flower Supervisor Betsy Myers and Audio-Visual's Bill Myers on their wedding anniversary, November 8. Weight: 7 lbs., 7½ oz.

Caroline Lee Sparks, born on Armistice Day, weighing 7 lbs., 7 oz. The father: Harold Sparks.

Suggestion Awards

The following employees have been awarded cash prizes for practical and helpful suggestions of a constructive nature:

John D. Clothier, Jr. (VA) \$15, Edmonia Jackson (Interpretation) \$10, Lula B. Lee (AC&M) \$15, Clara B. Oliver (VA) \$5, Bessie V. Page (Presentation) \$5 and Fannie Lou Stryker (Presentation) \$10.

The persons who submitted suggestions numbered 7040, 7214, 7221, 7645, 7720, 7872 and 7931 are requested to call at the Personnel Office so that the disposition of their suggestions can be explained.

Chorley Speaks

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were survived and new hope brought to the world.

Bishop Sherrill, you are sitting in the very chair Peyton Randolph occupied when he presided over the historic debates which did so much to shape the Republic. And in this very room, in 1779, Thomas Jefferson's famous bill for religious freedom was introduced.

Let us remember that, when men had few rights anywhere, the Virginia Burgesses stood up in these surroundings and proclaimed the doctrine of the rights of man everywhere.

Just as we were the hope of the world's oppressed two centuries ago, we remain that hope today.

A Reverent Feeling

In the early days of the restoration Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., expressed that feeling. He wrote:

"It was with a feeling of very real reverence, as though we were walking on hallowed ground, that my associates and I entered upon the task of restoring the Williamsburg of earlier days."

That feeling has been the guiding spirit of the restoration ever since.

It may be felt in many ways, depending largely upon what one brings to it. Let me close with an example of what this inner meaning meant to a young soldier.

Washington Saluted

One day during the war I entered this building and saw a soldier in the uniform of the United States Army standing before the Peale portrait of George Washington, which hangs in the clerk's office just across the hall from this chamber. He was so absorbed he did not realize anyone was near him. He was standing at attention in front of the portrait and I heard him say in a quiet, earnest voice, "George, you got this for us, and, by God, we're going to keep it."

Whereupon he came to salute. I remember so vividly relating this story to Mr. Rockefeller. Tears came to his eyes. He turned to me and said, "Mr. Chorley, that makes it all worth while."

Hear Ye!

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MERCHANDISING

The most excited two people at Craft House these days are FRANCES SCHWARZ and HAROLD SPARKS. Frances has a brand new grandson, John Christopher Hewlett, born Nov. 3 in Savannah, and the Sparks have a new baby girl born on Armistice Day. (See p. 4—Ed.)

Craft House has a whole bevy of new employees. HELEN BECK is working on the salesfloor at night; HOPE MAYNARD is in HANK STRONG's office; WOODRUTH PATTERSON is the new Craft House maid; and WALTER MOORE is helping out Mr. MCGEHEE in the Stockroom. We were very sorry to lose Shirley Keller, Virginia Clements, Margaret Moore and Rosalie Minkins.

JEANE PYNE and family have recently moved to a new address on Route 168, along with their four new spotted puppies which are up for adoption. We can't help but wonder what really happened to MARCIA RYAN who came to work last Monday with a knot on her forehead and a slightly blackened eye. Said she ran into a door!

Mrs. A. T. LEAVITT's son, Marine Maj. Kevin Cochrane, was recently awarded the Gold Star in lieu of the seventh Air Medal for "meritorious acts while participating in aerial flight against the enemy." Maj. Cochrane is a pilot with the "Black Patch" attack bomber squadron of Marine Aircraft Group 12 and received his award at an air base in Korea. MILLIE BRYANT has just finished her last minute Christmas shopping to be sent to her son, Raymond Lee Bryant, who is stationed in Alaska. — Ruth Forrest

AUDIO-VISUAL

Matters matrimonial seem to prevail this month. JIM SCHAADT has announced his engagement to Betty Shaffer, who was one of the dancers in "The Common Glory" this summer. Jim has just returned from Louisiana and a visit to Betty who teaches dance at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches. Our congratulations and best wishes to both of you. DAVID BROOKS was best man at his brother's wedding in Minnesota recently.

The SMITH residence bulged at the seams some week ends ago with 14 people visiting at one point. They slept 13 over one night and ate in shifts, but a good time was had by all, though PEG was somewhat weary for a couple of days after.

FRANCES DAYTON, we are happy to report, is recovering nicely after her operation. She's back at home and hopes to return to work after a short period of recuperation. They tell me your reporter's peculiar because she goes to New York to visit the dentist. Of course, apart from having an excellent dentist there, I find it a good excuse to visit the big city, and so I recently combined both reasons and took off for the gaieties of Gotham. When not being drilled on, I managed to see two shows. — Chris Gillespie

CRAFTS

It's good to have LLOYD "NICK" PAYNE as JOHN ALLGOOD's assistant at the Deane Forge. Nick a former Army Sergeant is a native of Newport News. We also want to welcome RAY TOWNSEND's new helper, GENE TRUITT, at the Boot Shop. Gene, a former member of the Merchant Marines, is married and has one child. Gene is from Virginia's Eastern Shore.

LOU BULLMAN is making rapid progress on his new home in Charles City County. The Bullmans new home is situated to the left of Chickahominy Bridge on the Charles City side.

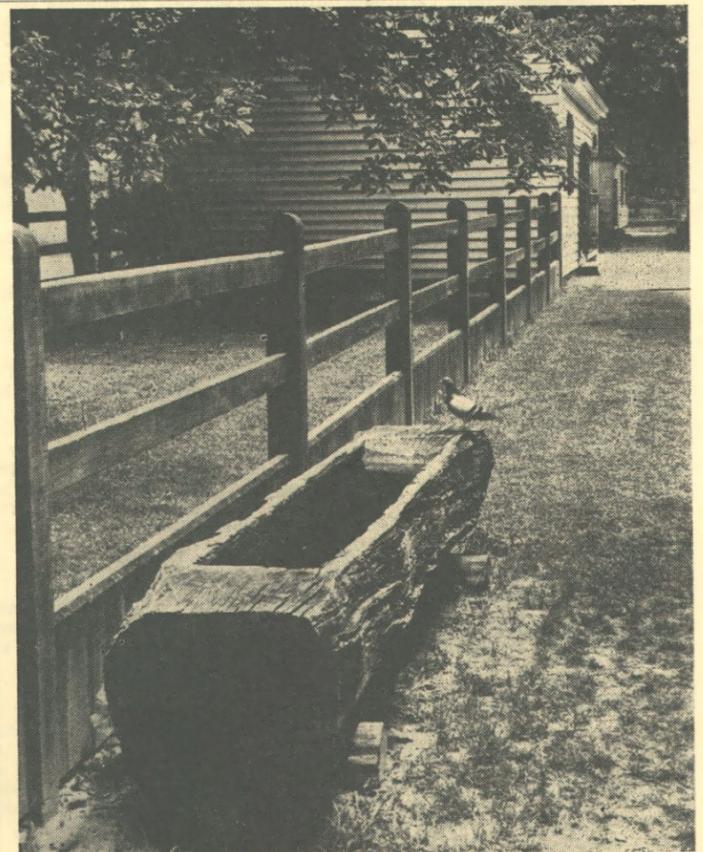
KITTY SHAWER, milliner, is off on a two-week trip for Washington, New York and Boston as part of her research effort in connection with her new shop. — Bill Geiger

NEW YORK OFFICE

At the end of September, KENNETH CHORLEY met the Crown Prince of Japan and his party at Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s JY Ranch in Jackson, Wyo., and was host there, on Mr. Rockefeller's behalf, to the group for five days. This afforded the Crown Prince an opportunity to see that magnificent part of the country, to hunt, fish, ride and relax in an informal manner which his extensive tour had not permitted. He is an enthusiastic and accomplished fisherman. He was particularly impressed by the wild life in Jackson Hole because, he pointed out, while there are national parks in Japan, none is inhabited by wild animals. From the JY Ranch he made trips to Yellowstone National Park and into the picturesque western town of Jackson. He was a keen observer (but not a participant) in a square dance put on for his entertainment and, having specifically requested an opportunity to see American Indians, seemed much pleased to photograph and be photographed with several who were invited to meet him in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chorley, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chorley, Jr., and Mr. Edward Chorley attended a service dedicating a bronze plaque to Dr. E. Clowes Chorley in St. Philip's Church-in-the-Highlands, Garrison, N. Y., on October 18. This tablet was erected in the church in memory of Dr. Chorley, who was historiographer of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and was rector of St. Philip's Church for 40 years before his death in 1949.

— Mildred Layne



MODERN BIRD, getting set to step into a colonial bath, is the subject of this prize-winning photograph by Dr. Alton D. Brashear of Richmond. Snapped beside the Wythe House watering trough, the picture took third prize in the second quarter judging of CW's camera contest for visitors. Judges were Howard Dearstyne, Walter Miller and Tom Williams.

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