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Mrs. James Woodard, puppeteer from Virginia Beach, chats with "Mr. Fitzwilliam" before a show in the Palace Garden.

## Visitors Treated To Afternoon Entertainment In The Palace Gardens

From 5:30 until 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, the Palace Gardens come alive with a variety of 18th century style entertainments designed to encourage visitors to see the gardens and the Palace itself when they are least crowded.

A puppet show on Friday evenings is one of the most popular activities. Guitarist Elizabeth Hershey and CW's own strolling minstrel Tayler Vrooman round out the Friday program.

Saturday evening visitors to the gardens find the Band of Musick performing and a special appearance by the English Flute Group whose members are taken from the Band of Musick. Elizabeth Hershey is also on hand, and Laurie Pollie plays the harpsichord.

Monday's program follows the same format as Saturday's with Tayler Vrooman replacing Miss Hersey. On Tuesday and Thursday visitors may try their hand at lawn bowling under the instruction of Lew LeCompte and Dave Lee. The English Flute Group, Elizabeth Hershey and Laurie Pollie are also featured on Tuesday and Thursday.

Wednesday, the Band of Musick, the English Flute Group, the harpsichord and the guitar are heard.

The activities take place informally on the Palace Bowling Green and seem to be drawing enthusiastic audiences. The evening entertainment in the Palace Gardens will continue through August 26.

## Crafts Will Be Exhibited Outdoors Through Fall, Winter

The outdoor crafts program, until now in operation only during the summertime, will continue in a limited way through the fall and winter season this year.

Five household-oriented crafts - shingle making, flaxbreaking, candle dipping, basket weaving, and split oak seat making - are scheduled to be exhibited outdoors on the Wythe House property. "During inclement weather," said assistant director of Craft Shops Earl Soles, "we hope to be able to move several of these operations into the Wythe House Law Office, fronting on the Palace Green, and into the Wythe Laundry off Prince George Street."

According to Earl, the Wythe House property lends itself to the exhibition of a variety of outdoor crafts laid out as it is much like a "plantation in miniature."

The regular operation of outdoor crafts during the fall and winter is expected to add new dimensions to CW's School Group Visits Program.

Craft Shops personnel who will participate in this new facet of CW's outdoor crafts program include Mr. and Mrs. William Cody Cook, Randolph Black, Jan Heuvel, and Carlton Jackson.



Photographer Chuck Kagey snapped this close-up of one of the large white American Lotus blossoms in full bloom now in the pond behind the Brush-Everard House. Native to Virginia the water plants are now in their second year in the Brush pond.



## Asst. Reservation Clerk Praised For Service Beyond Call of Duty

To Carolyn Anthony of the Reservation Office it was all in a day's work but to a gentleman in Maryland trying to get in touch with his brother in this area, it was an outstanding example of CW's well known personal attention and courtesy.

On July 11, Carolyn, a June graduate of William and Mary working in Reservations for the summer, received a telephone call on CW's direct line from Washington from a Mr. L. He was grasping at straws...trying to locate his brother and family whom he knew to be camping somewhere in the Williamsburg-Jamestown area. His brother's home had been flooded and he was needed there immediately.

"It was one of our busier days," said Carolyn, "but I knew that if something like that had happened to my home, I would want to know about it right away." So, Carolyn took the name of the man's brother and the license number of his car and asked Mr. L. to call her in an hour. Meanwhile, she would try to locate his brother for him.

Checking the local campsites by phone without success, Carolyn finally called the State Police giving them the man's automobile license number.

Before the allotted hour had passed, Mr. L. had called Carolyn once again on the direct line from Washington to report gratefully that his brother had been located and was already on his way home.

Mr. L. was so impressed by the attention given him by Carolyn "completely beyond regular duties" that he wrote a letter to CW expressing his gratitude for her "actions in maintaining the courtesy and hospitality my family has long admired and often enjoyed in Williamsburg."

Carolyn, who plans to teach history in the York County School sys-

## Golf Pros Nicklaus And Rudolph To Play Golden Horseshoe Course

The championship Golden Horseshoe Golf Course at the Williamsburg Inn will get its first taste of top-flight championship golf on September 19.

Jack Nicklaus and Mason Rudolph will be here on that date for a special exhibition match sponsored as a fund raising event by the Kiwanis Club to support their local youth programs. CW has donated use of the course to the Kiwanians for the occasion.

The event will feature a golfing clinic with Nicklaus and Rudolph at 1:30 p.m. At 2:00 p.m. the two top touring pros will be joined by two local amateurs to play all 18 holes of the Golden Horseshoe Course. One of the amateurs will be Williamsburg's own Sam Wallace, who recently won the Virginia Amateur Championship. As the CW NEWS went to press, the fourth member of the foursome had not yet been named.

"Although we have had our share of outstanding golfers on the course," said CW golf professional George Tinsley, "this is the first time golfers of this calibre have played the Golden Horseshoe. I think both Nicklaus and Rudolph will find it interesting."

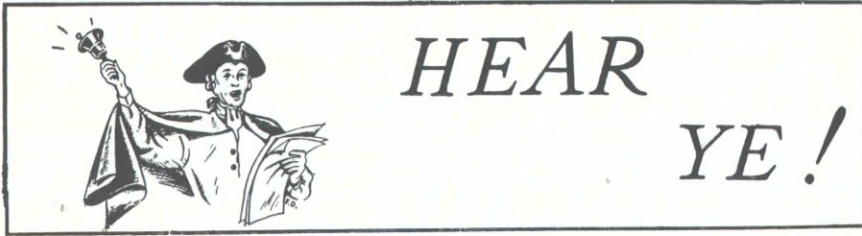
The four-year-old course, designed by internationally famous Robert Trent Jones, was last year rated by GOLF DIGEST among the top 200 courses in the country. This year, according to George, the course is in better condition than ever before.

Tickets for the exhibition match may be purchased from members of the Kiwanis Club and at the Golden Horseshoe Club House.



Bob McCartney of Landscape has put the overflow water from the Goodwin Building air conditioning system to good use to raise a new crop. Turn to page four for the story.

tem this winter, was surprised to hear of the letter. "Helping to find the gentleman's brother didn't take much time out of my day. I was just so glad to be able to do it," she said.

MO&M - Mildred Sprinkel

We welcome the following new employees to MO&M: GARRY GRAHAM, TONY HALE and WALTER WILSON to the field forces; JOHN WALKLET, III, and GEORGE E. PERSHALL, to golf cart maintenance section; KENNY BOYCE to the Lodge boiler room; and ROGER LEE MOORE to the Information Center area.

There have been many vacations during the past month -- many employees relaxing at home and others taking trips. RALPH ANDERSON motored to Texas; DONALD SMITH spent a week at Lake Junaluska near Asheville, N. C.; FRED MAYFIELD and his wife attended the Lions International Convention in Chicago; HOMER DENNIS drove the entire length of the Blue Ridge Parkway and Skyline Drive; WILLIAM WILKINS visited his family in North Carolina; EDGAR MYERS and family went on a camping trip to the mountains; BILLY BRYANT visited relatives in Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; and FREEL BERRIER has left on a motor trip to the West Coast.

MOTOR HOUSE HOUSEKEEPING - Editor

Our sympathy goes to LOUISE CALLIS on the death of her mother July 24.

ARCHAEOLOGY - Norma Linkous

R. NEIL FRANK was absent from July 15 through July 31 serving our country with his Army Reserve unit at Camp Pickett. We say good-bye to John French, one of our excavators, who left us on July 28, and to Margo Mitchell who left on August 11. We welcome CLARK PETE CRAPPS to our excavation staff.

INTERPRETATION - Frances Turney

ED and Alice ALEXANDER were in Winston-Salem, N.C., August 2-3, where Ed spoke on "Living History in Three Dimensions" to the students of the American Foundations, a new six-weeks course for teachers sponsored by Wake Forest College and Old Salem. Ed also spoke at the dedication, on August 13, of Belle Grove, a National Trust property near Middletown, Va.

TOM SCHLESINGER and family are vacationing at Sandbridge. JIM and Cathy SHORT, along with sons Jonathan and David, recently enjoyed a camping trip to the mountains of North Carolina. Your reporter and daughter Pat will vacation at Sherando Lake near Waynesboro and visit friends near Asheville, N. C., during the last two weeks of this month.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE - Lue Morgan

EARL BOYD and family are enjoying their vacation at Smith Mountain Lake boating and fishing. Our sympathy to CLIFTON WASHINGTON on the loss of his father.

LANDSCAPE - E. J. Raynes

Several Landscape people went on vacation this past month. HERBERT OTEY went to Decatur, Ill., to visit relatives. IRVIN SPRINKEL and his wife visited the Blue Ridge Parkway and the Great Smokey Mountains National Park. ALDEN EATON and family visited Expo '67 and Quebec City where his daughter Mary Jane is attending Laval University to study French. Your reporter and family took a trip to Canada and New England and visited friends and relatives enroute.

We welcome new employees RAYMOND WHITE and WINFIELD ROBINSON to the Landscape department. NILE GLASEBROOK has established an excellent record as a member of the Post 39 American Legion Baseball Team.

JOHN BOWDEN has recovered from minor surgery. We extend our sympathy to LINWOOD WILLIAMS and family for the recent loss of his father-in-law, and to HOWARD BRINDLE on the death of his father.

CAFETERIA - Elizabeth Robinson

Get well wishes go to CHARLES MOORE who is in the hospital. EDNA ROBERTS has as house guests her brother and sister-in-law. He is stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Ka. CHEF BONNER's son, Carl, is now in the Marine Corps and is in training in South Carolina.

JEAN EDLOW spent her days off visiting friends in Baltimore, Md. We are glad that ROBERT CANADY's mother, Lucille, is home after spending some time in a Richmond hospital. DORA PERDUE's son, Ronnie, is home after completing his training in the Army Reserve. CECILIA JOHNSON is back to work after spending a quiet vacation at home.

Our deepest sympathy goes to SHIRLEY DILLARD and SARAH CARROLL on the deaths of their mothers in July.

PURCHASING and ESTIMATING - Gloria Watkins

Our congratulations go to LYMAN PETERS for being elected president of the Rotary Club and Worshipful Master of Williamsburg Masonic Lodge #6 and to TOMMY BRUMMER for winning by a wide margin the Democratic primary for supervisor of Bruton District. We're glad to hear CHARLES THOMPSON is home from the hospital and hope he's doing fine. We were surprised to find an artist in our midst. Congratulations to PAUL EPLEY's wife, Lee, for selling seven of her paintings at the Boardwalk Art Show at Virginia Beach July 14-17.

CHERYL and Glen RELYEA traveled to Glens Falls, N. Y., where she served as matron of honor in his sister's wedding. LEON TUCKER has returned to work after spending two weeks in Army Reserve training at Camp Pickett. Leaving for summer camp with the Army Reserves is TOM LAHAYE. We do hope the Army pays traveling expenses as he has to travel all the way to Ft. Eustis! PARKER REEVE has returned to work after vacationing. He did a little house painting, took a short trip to Boston via West Point and Hartford, and chauffeured girls at the Banker's Invitational Tennis Tournament at Portsmouth. Congratulations to Susan Reeve on winning in singles and doubles. Also returning from vacation is ED WATKINS.

LESTER LEWIS has left for vacation and RANDY WILSON is headed for Myrtle Beach for sand and surf. Your reporter and husband John traveled to Washington, D. C., to celebrate their first wedding anniversary and vacationed in Columbus, Ohio, with Jane and Gene Keckler, both former CW employees.

MAGAZINE and GUARDHOUSE - J. J. Nicholson

Our sympathy goes out to COLLIE HARRIS on the recent death of his father.

We at the Magazine are now at nearly full strength for the summer with the return of JOHN LOWRY, ED HERRING, BILL SKINNER, DALE WILLETS, CHIP CHAPPELL and the addition of BILL RORER. STAN RILEE is back from the hospital and seems as good as new. BILL PHELPS is off to Norfolk every weekend. He seems to have taken a liking to ships and sailors. NICK PAYNE has a new set of Regimentals of the Revolutionary period. CHUCK RIECKS is back from Air Force training in Maryland. JAMES A. KENNEDY is still out recuperating from his accident. We are sorry to lose Bob Fleichman but wish him success in his new job.

HOSTESS SECTION - Page Laubach

We are all happy to have our "Dispatchers" back again this summer, and we are pleased to see the new ones. Returning as hosts and hostesses are: ETHEL CAMPBELL, SALLIE DANIEL, JUDY GRAVES, RALPH HOAR, LOU MURTAGH, PATTIE PAVLANSKY, and BETTY SKINNER.

We welcome the following new hosts and hostesses to the ranks: SALLIE LEE ARMISTEAD, RUTH BERRY, KENBLANKS, ALICE COTTINGHAM, PAM CRAWFORD, MARTHA J. DANIEL, MARGARET DAVIS, PATRINA FABBRI, DEE FOWLER, FRAN GAIDIES, PHIL HELSLANDER, JOAN HENRY, PAT JONES, MARTHA LINDSAY, BETTY PETTY, CLYDE STALLINGS, CLEVA TISDALE.

AARFAC - Betty Wiggins

The Folk Art Collection welcomes OSBORNE TAYLOR and DAVID GIVENS back from vacation. Our sympathy goes to JEROME RANDOLPH on the death of his uncle.

JEAN HILDRETH was visited for several days by two of her nieces. They seemed to know exactly what they wanted to see and do -- and went right out and saw and did it. We all enjoyed meeting them very much. Jean, by the way, has a NEW CAR. It takes up two parking places and is so long it blocks the way of the bus, coming around the Folk Art Collection corner.

SANDY and Jim PHARR went to Nags Head for the weekend with another couple. The boys went down a day ahead of the girls, but the girls retaliated by demanding the air-conditioned car to drive. A few hours before the girls were to depart, the air-conditioning apparatus stopped working, leaving them to drive down on the hottest day of the year.

Your reporter enjoyed very much a visit from her brother and his family. "Family" included a two-year-old who punched the screen out of the back door, broke two glasses and a plate, spilled chocolate ice cream on the rug and left a footprint (?) on the living room wall. She is eagerly looking forward to a return visit next month, however.

PERSONNEL RELATIONS - Diane Rhodes

We welcome JAN SANFORD who will be taking over COATES CARTER's duties when she leaves us this month. Jan is originally from Scotland and has only been in the United States four years.

DICK TALLEY, DEE DEWITT, DOT PARSLEY and COATES CARTER have all returned from enjoyable vacations. Dee and his wife, Rubye, delighted in the plays, shops and restaurants of New York City. They also spent two days in Atlantic City, N. J., "in seven inches of rain." Dot relaxed (?) with her five children at home and at the beach. Coates spent her vacation being a bride's maid for two of her friends at home in Martinsville. She will not "always be a bride's maid and never a bride," for she is leaving (continued on page 4)



### James Jones, Jr., Tops Thirtieth Year Here

James Jones, Jr., garden foreman in Landscape, topped his thirtieth anniversary with CW on August 1.

A native of James City County, Jim joined the organization as a member of the construction forces in the late thirties. He transferred to Landscape in 1944 and worked in the Inn and Lodge gardens. He became a garden foreman in 1949 and since then has been in charge of the area around the Gaol, Capitol, Campbell's and "Confusion Corner."

Jim and his wife, Clara, have three sons and two daughters. Two of their sons work here in AC&M: Preston is a gardener at Carter's Grove and Wilbert is a projectionist at the Information Center. Jim's father, James Jones, Sr., is a retired CWer, and his brother, Richard, is also a garden foreman with more than twenty-one years of service.

A member of James City Masonic Lodge 152, Jim enjoys watching baseball and boxing in his spare time.

### Ada M. Dexter

The CW NEWS joins all employees in extending sympathy to the family of Ada M. Dexter, retired Craft House employee, who died August 10, after a long illness.

She retired February 1, 1964, after working for six years as a Saleslady at Craft House.

Survivors include a sister, Edith S. Beard, who is a Hostess in the Exhibition Buildings.

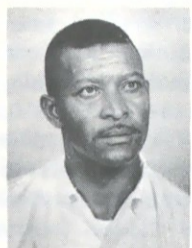
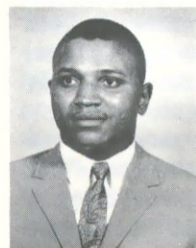
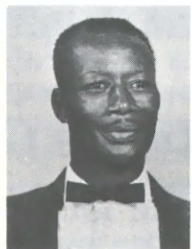
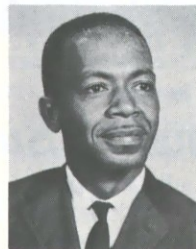
### John Pomfret Joins N. Y. Times Management

Word has been received here that John D. Pomfret, a casual CWer some twenty-three years ago during his father's tenure as president of the College of William and Mary, recently joined the managerial staff of the New York Times. Pomfret's first job with the Restoration was as a gardener in the summer of 1943. The next summer he worked as a carpenter's helper. He has moved to New York from the Times' Washington Bureau where he was a White House correspondent. Pomfret spoke here in 1965 at the International Assembly.

### Six CWers Celebrate Tenth Anniversaries

Two CWers celebrated their tenth anniversaries late in July and four top the ten-year mark this month.

Pictured below are: Nathaniel Whitby, Building Maintenance janitor, July 29; John A. Spratley, Cafeteria cook, July 29; Sherman K. Pressey, MO&M garage attendant, August 14; John W. Morman, Commissary butcher, August 15. Also celebrating their



tenth year here but not pictured are: Juanita Baize, Reservations Office assistant manager, August 20; Robert F. Simms, antique furniture serviceman, Collections, August 21.

### Gertrude Ball Marks 20 Years Of Service

Gertrude Ball, hostess in the Exhibition Buildings, celebrated her twentieth service anniversary with CW on August 4.

She began her career with CW as assistant manager of Travis House. In 1951, she transferred to King's Arms Tavern to serve as dining room manager there. Three years later she joined the "Hostess Corps" and has served in the Exhibition Buildings ever since.

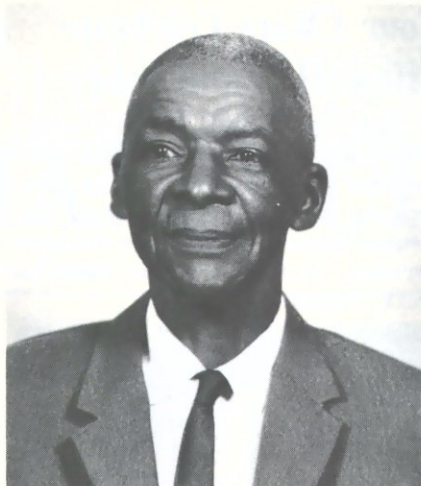
A member of the Photographic Society of America, Gertrude is an accomplished amateur photographer whose photographs have appeared in Virginia Museum exhibitions, and, in the CW NEWS. She is also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and serves on the board of directors of the Williamsburg Players.

### James Douglas Joins "Twenty-Year Club"

James Douglas, cook at the Inn, celebrated twenty years of service here on July 28.

A native of Sumter, S. C., James came to CW as kitchen cleaner at the Inn in 1947 and later worked at the Inn as pantryman and baker. In 1954 he became a cook at King's Arms, transferring back to the Inn in the same capacity in 1960.

James is single and lives here in Williamsburg in the Franklin House. Fond of all outdoor sports, he is especially interested in football.



### Roosevelt Harris Is Thirty-Year Man

Roosevelt D. Harris, Merchandising's deliveryman-clerk, marked his thirtieth anniversary of service here on August 4.

A native of North Carolina, Roosevelt came to CW as a janitor for the old Construction and Maintenance division. He worked later as a houseman at the Annex, a waiter and then waiter captain at the Lodge, and a night janitor. In 1951, he joined the Office Manager's department serving as a chauffeur-messenger, and two years later became stock clerk for the department.

In 1955, he transferred to Merchandising and his current assignment delivering merchandise from the warehouse to Craft House, the hotel gift shops and the publications sales desk.

Roosevelt and his wife, Celestine, who is a teacher at Bruton Heights School, have one son and two daughters. His oldest daughter, Barbara, was the 1954 recipient of the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Scholarship Award.

### Ray Townsend Marks 20th Year With CW

Raymond R. Townsend, Research associate, celebrated his twentieth year of service here on July 31.

Originally employed in the Accounting department in VA&M, Ray transferred to Craft Shops as interpreter in the Boot Shop in 1952 taking charge of the operation of the shop several months later. In 1959, he became research and training assistant for Craft Shops and was named to his current position last September.

A charter member of the Militia, Ray is also the founder of the Craftsman's Lawn Bowling Club.

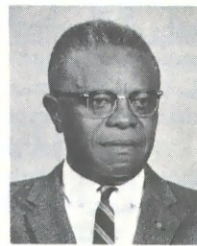
His wife, Ada, has been a CW escort since 1960. They have one daughter and live here in the Waters Storehouse. A director of the Early American Industries Association, Ray is a member of several historical societies and enjoys collecting stamps and antique flat irons in his spare time.



### Charles Speight Tops Twenty-Fifth Year

Charles H. Speight, Lodge Dining Room captain, topped his twenty-fifth year of service here on July 28.

A native of Georgia, Charles came to CW in 1942 as assistant headwaiter at the Lodge and has been with the Food and Beverage operation there ever since.



Captain Speight and his wife, Catherine, live here in Williamsburg where he enjoys television, and takes great pleasure in gardening and going for drives through the countryside.

### Robertson Celebrates 25th Anniversary Here

Landscape foreman James H. Robertson marked a quarter of a century of service with Colonial Williamsburg on August 11.

Jim came to CW as a tree surgeon with considerable background in landscaping and forestry. In 1947, he became a foreman and since then has been in charge of most of the tree surgery and pruning work done on CW properties. Although he occasionally supervises the planting of new trees and shrubs, he is most concerned with the "restoration and preservation" of the older trees throughout town.

Jim and his wife, Elizabeth, have three sons. A member of the Williamsburg Baptist Church, he has been active in the James City Ruritan Club and served as district governor of the Chesapeake District of Ruritan in 1964. His hobbies include gardening and sports.

### Talmadge Alphin Tops Twentieth Anniversary

Talmadge Alphin, desk clerk at the Williamsburg Lodge, celebrated twenty years of service with Colonial Williamsburg on August 7.

A North Carolinian by birth, "T" worked for the State of North Carolina before coming to CW in 1947 as a patrolman with the CW police. Nine years later he transferred to the Williamsburg Lodge taking on his current assignment as desk clerk.

"T's" wife, Sallie, is manager of the hotel gift shops and celebrates her twentieth anniversary here next month. They have one son.

"T" is a member of the Methodist Church and a past member of the Lions Club. His hobbies include hunting, fishing and gardening.



### Milestones

Six CWers celebrated their fifth year of service here in June. They are: CALVIN W. BANKS, laborer; BURRELL N. BASSETT, gardener; ELMER CLINGENPEEL, maintenance serviceman; RICHARD FOUT, general cashier-change; ROMAYN J. LEMONS, maid; LEO C. WARD, manager, Campbell's Tavern.

Twenty-six employees topped their first anniversary in June. They are: IRIS BANKS, finisher-guest; CARRIE C. BROWN, presser; DOUGLAS BROWN, kitchen helper; WILLIAM CANADY, janitor; BARRY HOLLIDAY, waiter; ROBERT HYLTON, maintenance serviceman; CHARLES L. JONES, gardener; LINDA JONES, junior secretary; THOMAS F. JORDAN, room clerk; MARIE LeCOMPTE, interpreter; ROBERT B. MARQUARDT, carpenter; CONSTANCE NIVER, library assistant; CATHIA J. NIXON, secretary; HERMAN J. ORTON, pantry helper; GLORIA E. PEARSON, junior typist; LEONARD G. PRITCHARD, supervisor-driver; DIANE RHODES, personnel clerk; JIM RODGERS, janitor; RUDOLPH ROBINSON, night houseman; HERMAN ROSSER, JR., kitchen helper; BEVERLY SCHELL, secretary; VERA M. SMITH, pantry helper; CALVIN SUTHERLIN, storekeeper; JEANNE A. THOMAS, clerk typist; FARIED T. TWYFORD, pantry helper; RUTH A. UPSHUR, pantry helper.

### Four CWers Celebrate Fifteenth Anniversary

Four employees recently celebrated fifteen years of service with Colonial Williamsburg. Two are pictured below: Evelyn Davis, Inn kitchen helper, August 14; Mildred Sprinkel, MO&M cost and records clerk, August 16.



Not pictured: Earl W. Boyd, Building Maintenance carpenter, July 11; Dora Harrison, Inn maid, July 14.

### Proud Parents

Herman L. Taylor, Goodwin Building mail clerk, a son Tony Lamont, born May 23, 6 lbs., 12 oz.  
Rachel A. Braxton, Campbell's pantry helper, a son Alan Clayton, born June 23, 5 lbs., 13 oz.  
Margaret R. Smith, VA Comptroller secretary, a son Charles Scott, born June 30, 6 lbs., 6 oz.  
Willie Coles, Building Maintenance laborer, a son William Colester, born July 4, 8 lbs., 3 oz.  
Lloyd Haggert, Electronic Shop foreman, a son Alan Wendel, born July 17, 8 lbs., 5 oz.



BOB MCCARTNEY'S rice paddies are flourishing. Bob used two kinds of rice seed given him by Louisiana rice farmer Charlie Watkins.

### Rice Is Growing Successfully Behind The Scenes In The Historic Area

With a small but ingenious system of earthen canals and terraces and the overflow water from the Goodwin Building air conditioning system, Landscape's biologist Bob McCartney is raising CW's first crop of rice.

The rice paddies - there are two growing in split-level fashion - are located in the Deane Ravine between the Palace Garden and the Deane Forge almost directly behind the Carter-Saunders House. Bob planted the rice last spring as an experiment.

Although rice almost certainly would never have been grown here in

a town setting in the 18th century, there is evidence that it did play a role in Virginia's plantation economy.

Thomas Jefferson, writing to Richard Henry Lee in 1778, spoke of the potential markets for rice grown here in southern Europe, and the following advertisement, dated March 15, 1774, appeared in the Virginia Gazette:

"The subscriber has for sale about 19,000 weight of Virginia Rice thought to be equal in Quality to that of South Carolina..."

Bob's rice, despite the unusually cool spring and early summer, seems to be thriving in the Virginia climate and he looks forward eagerly to harvesting time this fall.

### Alfred M. Driscoll

The CW NEWS joins all employees in extending sympathy to the family of retired employee Alfred M. Driscoll, who died at his home here July 31 after a long illness.

He served as a plant engineer in MO&M, retiring in December 1960.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eva Driscoll, one daughter, a sister and three grandchildren.

### Rebecca Daniel Tops 20 Years Of Service



Rebecca Daniel, baker at Campbell's Tavern, celebrated her twentieth year with the organization on July 15. She began working here as a dishwasher at the

Inn. In 1951 she became a pantry-woman, and, after working briefly as a baker's helper, was promoted to baker in 1953. She transferred to Campbell's as a baker in 1964 and since then has been in charge of the Tavern's bake shop, specializing in spoon bread and corn sticks.

Rebecca's husband, William, works as a kitchen helper at the Cafeteria, and their son, Jerome, is a bus boy at the Inn. They have eight other children. Rebecca is a member of St. John's Baptist Church and the Eastern Star.

### A Compliment For All . . . . .

Reprinted below is a letter received last week from Mrs. Donald Robiner of Beachwood, Ohio. In recounting her impressions of Williamsburg, Mrs. Robiner pays all CWers an outstanding compliment.

Sirs:

I want you to know what a delightful time we had last week (July 20-21) at the Motor House in Williamsburg.

The guides are all extremely well-versed in their subjects, interested in their jobs, and friendly and helpful as are the Craft people, waiters and waitresses and the bellhops.

The bus service is excellent - of course the Restorations were superb.

But I feel that the nice quality of the people who work there was most important to our pleasant stay. Thank you.

### HEAR YE (Continued)

this month to be married in October. She will be missed by all of us.

MILLS BROWN is now on his vacation at home, in his sailboat and traveling with his wife and daughter.

### MULTILITH ROOM - Ruth Rowe

VALDA ANDERSON, her husband RALPH and son, Bruce, vacationed in Texas with her family early this month. We wish CAPPIE ADAMS a speedy recovery. She is in the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond. Your reporter had her niece, Bonnie, of Richmond as her guest over the weekend of August 5th. They went skiing and boating with friends. EMILY GARRETT left for vacation August 14th.

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