

## Hospitalization Premiums May Be Deductible

Beginning with tax-year 1967 -- that is, with the income tax returns to be filed this spring -- employees who carry hospitalization and major medical insurance may be eligible for a tax advantage on their federal income tax.

The taxpayer who itemizes deductions may deduct, as a medical expense, one-half of the amount he pays for medical care insurance for himself, his spouse and his dependents, up to a limit of \$150.00. This means that the employee who carried single coverage CW hospitalization insurance for all of last year may deduct \$21.25 and the CWer who carried family coverage may deduct \$50.25. For those who carried the insurance for less than a year, the premiums were \$3.50 per month for single coverage and \$8.25 for family coverage through October, and \$3.75 and \$9.00 for November and December.

In addition -- and this, too, applies only to taxpayers who itemize deductions -- further deduction may be made of that portion of non-reimbursed medical expenses, including the remainder of the cost of hospitalization insurance, that exceeds 3% of adjusted gross income.

All CWers, especially those who had large deductible expenses last year, such as interest payments on a home loan or heavy medical expenses, should carefully consider the advantages of itemizing deductions on their federal income tax returns.

## To: CW Santas

On behalf of the Yule Baskets Committee of the Williamsburg Community Council, I would like to express my heartiest thanks to each of the 27 CW departments and to all the people who helped so much to make the Christmas Baskets project a success this year.

Through your kindness and generosity many families and less fortunate individuals were able to enjoy a happy Christmas this year. Again, my thanks to you all.

Martha Barksdale, Chairman  
Christmas Basket Committee  
Williamsburg Community Council



## 1908 Webster S. Rhoads Jr. 1967

"Webster Rhoads brought to the Colonial Williamsburg boards a rare combination of enlightened business judgment and intellectual artistic perception. As a trustee, and more especially as chairman of the executive committee, he made a very real and significant contribution to the development of the policies which guide Colonial Williamsburg in its expanding programs. He gave freely of his time and talents to Colonial Williamsburg..."

- Governor Winthrop Rockefeller, Chairman of the Boards

"Webster Rhoads was the senior trustee of Colonial Williamsburg in service and contribution. His loss is beyond measure."

- Carlisle Humelsine, president of Colonial Williamsburg

"The hallmark of Webster S. Rhoads, Jr. was the thoroughness with which he gave himself to a cause. When enlisted in a venture, his colleagues had the comforting reassurance that no matter how little he or they knew about the problem at the start, he would, in his calm good-humoured way, become expert before they finished."

- NORFOLK VIRGINIAN PILOT

"I truly feel that he was a friend to all the employees of Colonial Williamsburg, and he certainly was a great friend of mine."

- Fred Epps, Lodge banquet captain

"Mr. Rhoads was a very generous man who had that special quality of being genuinely and personally concerned with the welfare of people in general."

- Dick Carter, assistant training supervisor, Presentation

"One could not resist his warmth for he had the rare quality of being able to enjoy life and people to the fullest. His advice and friendship will be missed surely, but will be remembered with fondness."

- Bill deMatteo, master silversmith

"He was always pleasant, and never without a smile. His kindness was felt by everyone here."

- Charles Jackson, doorman at the Inn

"Endowed with a native kindness and exceptional human empathy, he was able to produce results which more aggressive personalities might not have found possible."

"Yet Mr. Rhoads was so quiet and unassuming, and he moved about so unobtrusively, that the full measure of his contributions to Richmond and Virginia's progress may not have been completely realized by his fellow citizens."

- RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

"His record of public service to the state and to his community has placed him in the high ranks of those who give voluntarily of themselves for their fellow men."

- Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr.

## Archaeological Society Holds Annual Meeting At Conference Center

The Society for Historical Archaeology held its first annual meeting January 12-13 at the Williamsburg Conference Center.

Two CWers were among the major speakers participating in the program. CW's director of Archaeology Ivor Noel Hume, who serves on the organization's board of directors, took part in a discussion on American archaeology, 17th to 19th centuries. Paul Perrot of Corning Museum and Dessamae Lorrain of Southern Methodist University were also participants in the discussion.

John Austin, curator of ceramics in CW's department of Collections, gave a report on ceramics of the 17th and 18th centuries in the English colonies. Stanley South of the department of archives and history and Paul Hudson of the National Park Service also gave reports of this topic.

The national organization, which includes professional historians and archaeologists and interested laymen, concentrates on "history as it emerges from the use of both archaeology and the study of written sources." The society's major concern is with the "era since the beginning of the exploration of the non-European areas of the world by Europeans."

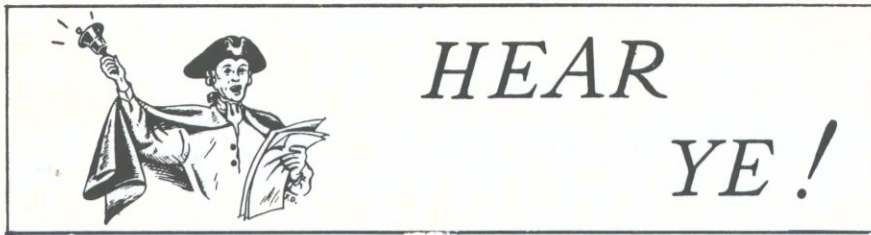
## Walter Havighurst's New Book is Fifth Volume in CW Series

Alexander Spotswood: Portrait of a Governor by Walter Havighurst, professor of English at Miami University, is CW's latest publication in the Williamsburg in America Series.

The book, which is the fifth volume in this series and the first to appear since 1961, presents an account of Alexander Spotswood's contributions to 18th-century Williamsburg and colonial Virginia. Mr. Havighurst says of Spotswood: "...Alexander Spotswood made a permanent mark on the colony he administered and on Williamsburg, its capital. A mathematician and amateur architect, he contributed largely to the town plan of Williamsburg as we see it today and designed several of its public buildings.... This man was always interested, and so he is always interesting."

The 118-page book with foreword (continued on page 3, col. 3)



**COSTUME SHOP - Kate Rock**

Christmas was a family time for most of the department. Some had children home for the holidays while others traveled many miles to be with members of their families.

Those enjoying the company of their sons and daughters, and in some cases their grandchildren, were MARIAN BOZARTH, EDITH PILAND, ALMA COLLEY, ODELL HOGGE and THELMA McCLAIN. We were glad to have the help of LAURA HOGGE and STEPHANIE GIANGRANDE during their vacations from college.

A really joyous holiday was in store for LOIS HUDGINS. Her son returned home after 13 months in Korea, and they enjoyed a family get-together in Greenfield, Mass. FRANCES WRIGHT and her family vacationed in Florida visiting friends and relatives in Daytona Beach. The home of a sister in Nashville, Tenn., was the gathering place for DORIS JACKSON and her family, with her mother from North Carolina and her daughter and grandchildren from Iowa joining them there.

BESSIE PAGE and HALLIE CARPENTER were out of the hospital in time to participate in our Christmas festivities.

**INTERPRETATION - Frances Turney**

TOM SCHLESINGER was among fourteen part-time professors recently raised to the Adjunct Faculty of the College of William and Mary. Tom has taught a variety of courses over the past dozen years, chiefly in the fields of government and international relations for the Evening College, the Extension Branch, and the Summer School.

**MO&M - Mildred Sprinkel**

Our best wishes to GORDON MARTIN, who entered the Army on December 5th. He is taking his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.; however, he was fortunate enough to have leave for the holidays, and resumed his old job in the Electronics Section during this time. We were glad to have BILL SMITH back to MO&M during the holidays.

Our sympathy goes to ROYCE COTTINGHAM and family on the death of Mrs. Cottingham's mother on December 4th; also to FLOYD MARTIN and LARRY ROBENS on the death of their grandmother on December 18th.

HERBERT JACOBSON is now at home after being a patient at Community Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

We welcome two new employees to MO&M: MICHAEL MURPHY to the Automotive Shop and ANTHONY NOTARAS to the Electronics Section.

BENNIE DRISCOL and his wife spent the Christmas holidays with their families in Mississippi. GEORGE WALTRIP's daughter, Sue, from the University of Alabama spent the holidays at home; ROYCE COTTINGHAM's son, Doug, was home from Chowan College; and FRED MAYFIELD's daughter, Christie, was home from Madison College.

**MAGAZINE AND GUARDHOUSE - J. J. Nicolson**

We are pleased to have CHIP CHAPPELL back with us. Chip has just recently been married to the former Miss Betty Skinner of the Hostess Corps. Dale Willetts is leaving us to return to V.P.I. We shall miss him. BILL PHELPS spent his vacation in Norfolk. JOHN LOWERY is enjoying another trip. We were delighted to see one of our former guardsmen, Jack Reitz. Jack is now a helicopter pilot in the Army.

**AARFAC - Betty Wiggins**

Several young people in the community have assisted us with our Christmas exhibition. BOBBIE HUMELSINE, PHILLIP SPARKS and JOHN REEVE worked with us during their Christmas vacations. In addition, JOHN BOLLING and LISLE BURROUGHS have served us valiantly as railroad engineers.

The rest of the staff have been blowing up balloons and stealing cookies. The guards at the Folk Art Collection, DAVID GIVENS, DOUGLAS CANADY, JEROME RANDOLPH and OSBORNE TAYLOR, have enjoyed the heavy Christmas visitation but confess that it will be all right with them when the locomotive bell is silenced on January 7.

JEAN HILDRETH took a short vacation to visit her family in Chappaqua, N. Y. TOM ARMSTRONG is commuting to New York City for awhile and will probably have a dandy news item for this column next month.

**PURCHASING & ESTIMATING - Susan Page**

LYMAN PETERS spent his vacation just before the Christmas holidays moving into his new home. Except for the yard, which is quite rain soaked, everything is reported to be in fine shape.

CHERYL and Glen RELYEA spent the Christmas holidays enjoying the ice and snow with Glen's parents in Glens Falls, N. Y. PAUL EPLEY is back at work after enjoying a vacation with his parents in North Carolina. Also back from the Tar Heel State after spending the holidays with her family is your reporter.

Welcome back to RANDY WILSON who has been in the hospital.

**INN FRONT OFFICE - Bonnie McCue**

We welcome back ORENE EMERSON who enjoyed a week's vacation with her parents in Orange. TOMMY MOYLES took a weekend off and went to Washington, D. C., where he stayed at the Georgetown Inn. Your reporter enjoyed Christmas with her parents in Roanoke, while a little farther north BILL HARTSOCK enjoyed Christmas with his parents in Hershey, Pa.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone abundant happiness in the New Year!

**UPHOLSTERY SHOP - Anne Amos**

Mrs. Evelyn Ayers, mother of NANNIE DEAN, came from North Carolina to spend Christmas with her daughter. Lt. and Mrs. Sumrall of Camp Lejeune, N. C., were guests of Mrs. Sumrall's mother, VIRGINIA ANDERSON, during the holidays. RUBY JONES visited with her daughter, Barbara, over the holidays.

**LANDSCAPE - E. J. Raynes**

Many landscape people were involved in procuring greenery and helping to make Williamsburg beautiful during the Christmas season. A total of 27 weeks of vacation was taken during the holiday season by members of the department. MAX HAMRICK visited his hometown in North Carolina, after spending Christmas at home in Williamsburg. CHARLES CURRY spent his holidays in Dallas, Texas, where he visited family and friends. Your reporter visited his folks in Bradenton, Fla. While there he talked with Bob Webb, retired CW paint superintendent. HERMAN JONES worked on his new home while on vacation.

Among the deer hunters who bagged deer were HOMER PURCELL, OLLIE SIMPSON and RICHARD STEWART. The members of Landscape wish everyone best wishes for 1968.

**BUILDING MAINTENANCE - Editor**

Our sympathy goes to BENJAMIN CARDWELL, whose mother died January 3 at his home in Newport News. Mrs. Cardwell was also the grandmother of BETTY LOU CARDWELL, saleslady at Craft House.

**CAFETERIA - Elizabeth Robinson**

We are glad to have back to work VIVIAN SHEPARD who has been out with an injured ankle and ANNETTE FLOYD who has been in Riverside Hospital. We are also glad that CLARENCE BURREALL is still improving.

DORA PERDUE had as Christmas house guests her sister and brother-in-law of Tampa, Fla. CECELIA JOHNSON and JACKIE HEARD are out on vacation. GEORGE ALLEN is spending his vacation visiting his family in Alabama.

Now that Christmas is over and we face another year, the entire Cafeteria joins me in wishing you and yours happiness and every good wish for a very prosperous New Year.

**VA TELEPHONE OPERATORS - Lorraine Norman**

Welcome to SUSAN CASHMAN, new telephone operator at the Inn. RACHEL CHILDRESS enjoyed having her daughter home from school for the holidays.

CECIL NEAL, having visited with her daughter in Fort Benning, Ga., after Thanksgiving, decided to spend a quiet Christmas at home. BETTY and Lonnie WOOD enjoyed a weekend in Washington, D. C., with friends.

Some people just have all the good luck! JOHANNE MALLORY won a 19" console color TV just in time for Christmas. Now she is getting ready for wedding bells which will be ringing for her late this month.

NORMA BROTHERS is the only person we know that owns a "peacock blue" Volkswagen with "yellow daisies" painted on it. She always wears her boots when she drives it because every time she goes through a mud puddle, she gets her feet wet!

**MOTOR HOUSE HOUSEKEEPING - Editor**

Our sympathy goes to GERALDINE WRICE whose father died December 8 in Lakeland, Ga., after a long illness.

### Proud Parents

Eugene Cram, master bookbinder, a daughter, Teresa Ann, born December 6, 5 lbs., 3 oz.  
Charles E. Mitchell, Sr., Inn cook, a daughter, Valerie Jenise, born December 17, 8 lbs., 10 oz.

Frank P. Parrott, BM laborer, a son, Frank P. Parrott, Jr., born December 19, 6 lbs., 6 oz.  
Michael J. Murphy, auto mechanic, a daughter, Melissa Irene, born January 1, 6 lbs., 11 oz.



### Three CWers Mark 15 Years Of Service

Three CWers celebrated their fifteenth service anniversaries here early this month. Pictured here are: Clyde Dean, Commissary supervisor, January 7; C. Clement Samford, Craft Shops master bookbinder, January 9; H. O. DeWitt, associate director of employment in Personnel Relations, January 16.



### Tom McCaskey Elected To NATO Board Of Directors

Thomas G. McCaskey, CW vice president and director of Development, has been elected, effective January 1, to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Travel Organizations (NATO).

Tom will take office as industry director for NATO's travel attractions members for a three-year term. In cooperation with newly elected NATO president, Clarence A. Arata, Tom will work to increase travel to and within the United States.

NATO's membership includes representatives from state government agencies and all travel businesses.

### Three CWers Mark Tenth Year With CW

Three employees recently topped their tenth year of service with CW. Pictured here are: Alice M. Randall, usher at the Information Center, December 24; James L. Payne, auto mechanic in MO&M, January 2; Robert O. Walker, MO&M cart maintenance mechanic, January 8.



### Suggestion Award

Elinor vanEgmond, desk attendant in Presentation, has won a cash award for her suggestion of a helpful and practical nature.

## Ed Kendrew Receives Farewell Tribute As He Retires From Art Commission



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ABOVE, A. Edwin Kendrew, CW's senior vice president, is saluted by the members of the State Art Commission as he retired as chairman of the Commission effective December 31. The photograph was taken as Floyd E. Johnson of Charlottesville (standing, left) presented Ed (standing, center) with a framed farewell tribute signed by fellow commission members and Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr. Other commission members who attended the presentation were (to the right of Ed) Louis W. Ballou of Richmond, Dr. Mary F. Williams of Lynchburg, and Marie Pietri of Richmond. In the background are A. O. Budina and Mrs. Margaret Miller, Ed's CW secretary, who also received a citation for the work she has done for the Commission. (See December 19 Issue of CW NEWS for story.)

### Six CWers Elected To WARA Posts

Six CWers were among those chosen to serve as 1968 officers of the Williamsburg Area Recreation Association at its annual meeting on January 3.

Richard W. Talley, CW vice president and director of Personnel Relations, was re-elected for his second term as president of the association. Working with Dick will be CWers Robert T. Amory, senior auditor in the Treasurer-Comptroller's division, and Thomas K. Ford, writer in the Division of Interpretation, who were selected as treasurer and assistant secretary, respectively. R. G. Parker was named vice-president and Dr. J. Blaine Blayton will assume the post of secretary.

Two at-large members to serve on the executive committee, in addition to the officers, were also selected. They are CWer Hubert T. Alexander, assistant manager of the Lodge Food and Beverage department, and the Reverend J. B. Tabb.

Two CWers were among those elected members of the WARA board of directors - John F. Haywood, assistant to Lodge chef and apprentice supervisor; Thomas Partlow, projectionist at the Information Center. Mrs. Elizabeth Parrilla, retired CW employee, was also selected to serve on the board. Other newly elected 1968 board members include Martha Barksdale, Dr. Blayton, Gilbert L. Granger, Major Jordon, David C. Kennedy, Professor Wayne Kernodle, Louis E. McKinney, Professor Leon-

### Fred Mayfield Tops 20th Anniversary Here

Fred W. Mayfield, assistant to the director of Mechanical Operations and Maintenance in the Division of Architecture, Construction and Maintenance, marked his twentieth anniversary of service here on January 6.

A native of North Carolina, Fred joined CW in 1948 as a maintenance service-man apprentice and became a maintenance serviceman in 1952. Two years later he was promoted to chief plant engineer and in 1959 was named superintendent of Field Operations and Maintenance. He assumed his present position in 1963.

Fred and his wife, Muriel, have one daughter. A member of the Lions Club and of the Masonic Order, Fred's hobbies include fishing and boating.



### New Book (Cont.)

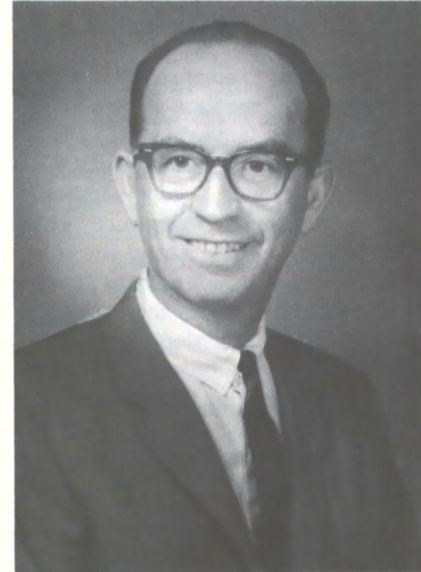
by the author was edited by members of CW's Research Department, and designed by Jack Walklet, director of Publications. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., are distributors of the book, which was printed by Connecticut Printers, Inc., Hartford, and bound by L. H. Jenkins, Inc., in Richmond.

ard G. Shifrin, Reverend J. B. Tabb, William M. Washington, and H. E. Winkler.

## Bares Nominated To Hospitality Magazine's "Hall Of Fame"

Rudolph Bares, Jr., CW vice president and director of Visitor Accommodations and Merchandising, has recently been nominated to HOSPITALITY Magazine's "Hall of Fame."

A story on Rudy's service to the lodging industry and his personal achievements is featured in the December issue of HOSPITALITY. To commemorate this event, Rudy will receive a bronze plaque engraved with his name and the date of the award.



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## McCaskey Celebrates 35th Anniversary Here

Thomas G. McCaskey, vice president and director of Development celebrated his 35th anniversary with Colonial Williamsburg on January 13.

Tom joined CW in 1933 as manager of the Theatre. During the years of 1941-1943, he was the editor of CW's employee newspaper, then called The Restoration News.

In 1943 he took a military leave of absence, returning to his original position after two and one-half years in the Navy.

In 1946 he was named director of Special Activities and was made assistant director of Public Relations in June, 1949. Three years later he became acting director of Public Information. Tom reached his present position in 1954 and was elected a vice president in June, 1961.

Tom and his wife, Leah, have one son, Glen Edward. A native of Virginia, Tom currently serves on numerous organizational boards including the Historic Lexington Foundation, the Jamestown Corporation, the War Memorial Museum, and the National Association of Travel Organizations. He is the chairman of both the Governor's Travel Advisory Committee and the Virginia Travel Council Committee for the National Bicentennial Celebration.

A member and trustee of Bruton Parish Church, Tom also serves as a consultant to other historic areas in the development of visitation programs.



## A Virginia Gentleman's Library As Proposed By Thomas Jefferson

One needs only to visit the Brush-Everard House on the Palace Green in order to learn something of what an 18th-century gentleman's library would have contained.

The small library assembled there was originally proposed by twenty-eight-year-old Thomas Jefferson to Robert Skipwith, the brother-in-law of Mrs. Jefferson. In July of 1771, Skipwith wrote to Jefferson for advice in choosing books and by August Jefferson had willingly replied with a list of 148 titles comprising some 379 volumes.

Jefferson, a noted bibliophile, included in this list literary classics, some current literature, as well as contemporary works on science, agriculture, and government. One of the most interesting aspects of the list is that it includes a good number of novels, a form of literature which was then thought wasteful by many people. Another noteworthy feature is that Shakespeare is the only Elizabethan writer included by Jefferson. One of the most costly collector's items on the list is Franklin's treatise on electricity.

Although Jefferson's list does not specify publishers or publication dates, in procuring the books CW officials purchased editions published before 1771 which were in their 18th century bindings and in the number of volumes as noted by Jefferson.

The idea to reassemble such a library was based on a suggestion made by Dr. Douglass Adair, professor of History at the College of William and Mary and then current

editor of the William and Mary Quarterly. The actual process of locating and reassembling the books title by title began in the early 1950's.

Most of the books were purchased from dealers in England and in Edinburgh, Scotland. As the only one of its kind in Colonial Williamsburg, the library calls attention to "...the kind of books that contributed to the thought of the rank and file of Virginia gentlemen on the eve of the Revolution."

Adapted from the introduction to A Virginia Gentleman's Library, by Arthur Pierce Middleton, former CW director of Research.



### CW's Magazine Advertising Wins HSMA Award

Colonial Williamsburg's magazine advertising has won a first-place award in a competition with more than 170 hotels and visitor accommodation facilities throughout the world.

The Hotel Sales Management Association Award, a handsome wood plaque with brown leather engraved in gilt, was received by CW's hotel sales manager Don Bruce at the HSMA 1967 convention in San Francisco in November.

The CW award was one of nine awards presented in the category of resort hotel properties. Among other winners were the Caribe Hilton and San Jeronimo in San Juan, Puerto Rico; The Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colorado; the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia; and Hotel Hershey, Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Needham & Grohmann, Inc., a New York advertising agency, prepared the CW entry -- a series of ads featuring signs on taverns and shops in the Historic Area plus an ad on the Williamsburg Conference Center. CW advertising and travel promotion is handled by Tom McCaskey, vice president and director of Development, and George Wright, director of Travel in the division of Development. CW's Advertising Committee is composed of Rudy Bares, vice president and director of Visitor Accommodations and Merchandising, Don Gonzales, vice president and director of Public Relations, and Tom McCaskey.



### LOOKIN' 'ROUND

With The Night Watch

....CW's master cooper, George Pettengell, is now working at the Mary Stith Tin Shop which has been selected as a temporary location for the cooper. Although the shop is not open to visitors at the present time, in good weather certain coopering demonstrations will be conducted on the brick paved area in front of the shop.

.....Plans are now under way for the elimination of the parking area behind Wetherburn's Tavern which will be developed into a paddock and stable yard. In the future, this should be a fine location for some sheep, cattle and horses for "life-on-the-scene." An 18th-century inventory of the Wetherburn property lists 6 horses, 4 cows and 17 sheep.

...Restoration work is now under way on the Brush-Everard Kitchen and Laundry. Both buildings will be completed by April and will be opened for exhibition sometime in the future.

.....There was an abundance of requests for Christmas greens and trees by many CW departments during the holiday season. Twenty-eight pick-up truck loads of greens such as pine, holly, magnolia, cedar, bayberry, chinaberry, hemlock, and mistletoe were supplied to many CW divisions. Ninety-three trees were furnished, seven of them being over 10' tall. AARFAC, in preparing for its Christmas show, required a pick-up truck load of moss, a dump truck load of driftwood, stumps and sea shells, and thirty-six 4' pine trees. In addition, some twenty various-sized yule logs and approximately 20,000 holly sprigs were furnished.



## Milestones

Twenty-five CWers celebrated service milestones in September. DANIEL BLACK, silver polisher, topped his fifth year here.

Those celebrating one year of service were: LUCY L. CARTER, secretary; JOSEPH T. DILLEY, security officer; ROSEMARY FULLER, interpreter; JAMES HAMRICK, JR., special events reservationist; NANCY HARRIS, secretary; ITALY HOPKINS, gardener; JOHN HUNDLEY, barman; MARION JACKSON, waitress; ALFRED JEFFERSON, kitchen helper; ROSEMARY J. JONES, waitress; MILDRED M. KIRBY, secretary; STEPHEN G. KURTZ, Institute editor of publications; JOHANNE R. MALLORY, telephone operator; ELEANOR MASTON, pantry supervisor; GEORGE H. REESE, assistant director of Research; MARISE ROGGE, Institute assistant editor; FLETCHER STACKER, kitchen helper; JOSEPH STACKHOUSE, kitchen helper; HILMA STENSON, inspectress; EDWARD A. TABB, commissary helper; JAMES L. TARPLEY, butcher; LORRAINE B. TOOLEY, assistant to office manager; DELORES TUCKER, waitress; RAYMOND R. WALKER, laborer.

In October, thirteen employees marked service milestones. WILLIAM H. PHILLIPS, JR., senior draftsman, topped his fifth year here.

Celebrating their first year with CW were: BARBARA BLANKENSHIP, saleslady; JOHN W. BROWN, sorter; JOE L. BURNETTE, baker; WILLIAM ETCHBERGER, assistant theatre manager; DOROTHY KEARNS, conservator; ROBERTA. KEETON, shipper-packer; ARTIS LEE MASON, janitor; ALBERT MINNS, houseman; TOBITHIA C. SELDON, maid; GLADYS SOROKIN, saleslady; IRIS E. TAYLOR, accounting clerk; MARGARET E. WALLACE, waitress.

### Kai Broberg

The CW NEWS joins all employees in extending sympathy to the family of retired employee Kai Broberg who died December 19, 1967.

Kai worked for CW as a security officer in the Division of Visitor Accommodations and Merchandising from June of 1961 to July of 1964 when he retired.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Broberg.

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