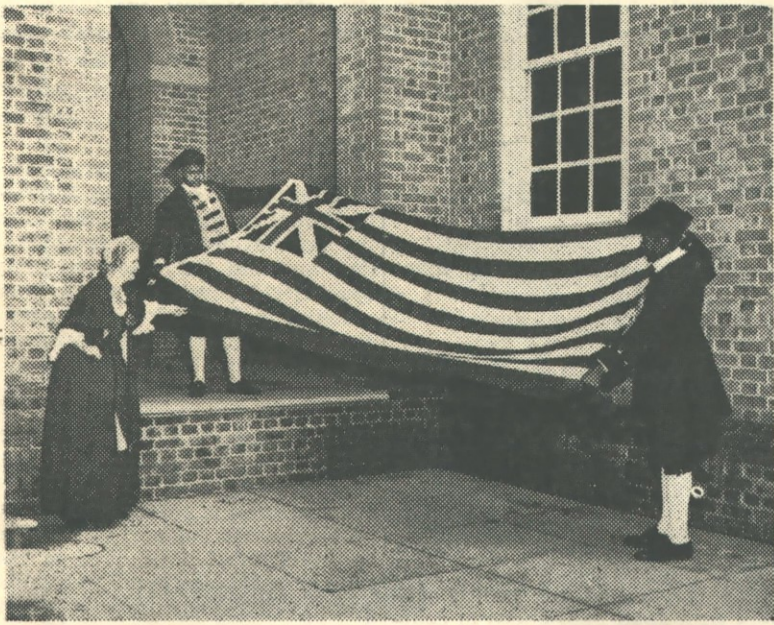


COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG NEWS

Volume 3, Number 12

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

April, 1951



GRAND UNION or Cambridge Flag is inspected by Hostess May Fletcher as John Lee and Gerald Jones (right) unfurl it. The old flag will be hoisted over the Capitol on May 15 in ceremonies marking the 175th anniversary of the passage of the Virginia resolution calling for American independence.

First National Flag of U. S. Will Fly In Williamsburg May 15 - June 12

Flag of United Colonies Was Representative of Sentiment of Times, Was Only Half American.

America's first national flag, almost forgotten, will wave again in Williamsburg next month.

From the lofty cupola of the Capitol, from standards along Duke of Gloucester Street and from the hands of visitors here from all parts of the nation, the bright colors will help mark the 175th anniversary of the Virginia resolution calling for American independence.

This is the flag—a combination of the familiar red and white stripes with the 18th century British union jack in the upper corner—that was first displayed when George Washington took command of the newly-raised regiments of the Continental Army at Cambridge; the flag that was raised over Williamsburg after one of the most dramatic steps in the march towards self-government.

Hoisted Over Capitol

It was on May 15, 1776 that the "Union Flag of the American States" was hoisted over the Capitol here after the British flag had been hauled down, marking the unanimous passage by the Virginia Convention of Delegates of the resolution calling for a final separation from Great Britain, and independence.

Action Commemorated

This historic action which culminated two months later with the Declaration of Independence will be commemorated with colorful ceremonies at the Capitol on May 15th and the old flag will be raised as it was 175 years ago with full pageantry. It will continue to speckle the local scene with patriotic color throughout the remainder of the "Prelude to Independence," the series of special events which begin with Jamestown Day on May 13, commemorating the founding of the first permanent English settlement in America, and which will be climaxed on June 12 with Human Rights Day.

Flags Ordered

Hundreds of the old flags, both large and small, have been ordered made for the events to further recall the important days when our democracy was being formulated. Also there will be a special display of flags which have flown over Virginia at the Art and Document Exhibit arranged as part of the "Prelude to Independence" program with the first national flag featured.

Thirteen Stripes

Known as both the Grand

Union and as the Cambridge Flag, it reflects the first use of the field of thirteen alternate red and white stripes symbolizing the union of the thirteen colonies, but with the King's Colors in the canton in place of the present forty-eight stars. Unlike the Betsy Ross traditions surrounding the later designs of our national flag, the exact origins of the Grand

(Continued on page 2)

Music Festival Set For Sunday, May 6, At Matoaka Lake

On Sunday, May 6th, the Williamsburg Community Music Festival will take place at the Matoaka Lake Amphitheater under the sponsorship of the Williamsburg Community Council. In case of rain, the program, scheduled for 5 p. m., will be held in the Matthew Whaley School auditorium. Ed Alexander, president of the community council will preside.

Dr. H. M. Stryker, mayor, will bring greetings to the audience and Dr. J. B. Hunley, pastor of Olive Branch Christian Church, will give the invocation. Organ music will be played by Howard Scammon, director of the "Common Glory," and Dr. Arthur J. Lancaster, director of music in Portsmouth schools, will lead the audience singing.

Participating in the program will be the Grove Community Chorus, the Matthew Whaley Band, Choir, and Tonettes, Walsingham Academy musical organizations, Toano High School Groups, Bruton Heights Band and Chorus, and the William and Mary Band and Choir. Dr. Nelson Marshall, dean of the college at William and Mary, is coordinator of the program again this year. Committees have been appointed to handle the many necessary details in connection with the music festival.

CW Guidebook Will Be Published May 1

The first of May has been set as the publication date for the Official Guidebook of Colonial Williamsburg. Completely up-to-date, the attractive ninety-six page book contains a brief history of the city and descriptions and illustrations of more than one hundred houses, shops, and public buildings. In addition, there is a large color guide map.

The line drawings for the guidebooks were prepared by Bert Koch and Frances Dayton designed the cover illustration.

Two editions are planned; one is to be paperbound and will sell for fifty cents while the other will be clothbound and is tentatively scheduled to sell for one dollar. The clothbound edition will probably be published in June.

Many departments of Colonial Williamsburg assisted in the compilation of material and others made special contributions of various kinds which enabled the Publications Department to bring forth this, its newest publication.



Home Accident Rate Staggering In 1949

According to the facts and figures given herein, one might begin to wonder if it's safe to go home. These figures were published by the National Safety Council in its **Accident Facts** for 1950 and they cover home accidents in the United States for the year 1949. The 1950 statistics are not yet available.

There were a total of 4,650,000 injuries in American homes. From these injuries, 31,000 deaths resulted. The total number of injuries means that one out of every thirty-two persons in the United States was disabled one or more days as a result of home accidents. In lost wages, medical expense, and insurance overhead, these accidents cost \$600,000,000.

Given below is the principal cause in each age group of accidental deaths during 1949:

1 to 14 years—Fire Burns (Because of their relative helplessness, young children are frequent fire victims.)

15 to 24 years—Firearms (Approximately half of all fatal firearms accidents occur in the home.)

25 to 44 years—Fire Burns

45 years and over—Falls

Remember: Caution, care, and common sense eliminate home accidents.

CW Safety Committee

New Aids For Visitors Scheduled To Start Soon

Program Designed To Aid in Orienting Visitors Is CW's Part In Community Effort To Ease Confusion.

Effective June 1 Colonial Williamsburg will initiate a program designed to improve the reception of visitors into the city which will give them full and complete assistance regarding what to see and how to go about it properly.

The number of visitors coming here has been rising steadily each year since 1946, but the plans for giving them necessary directions and instructions on arrival have lagged. Reports confirming this fact have been received from all sides—the tourist homes, auto courts, Chamber of Commerce, Exhibition Buildings, drug stores, service stations—all indicate that the visitors to Williamsburg actually get lost between the approaches to town and the restored area.

Full Scale Program

Officials of the City, Chamber of Commerce, Colonial Williamsburg, and the State Highway Department have recently held meetings and made plans to overcome this void in the local directional system. Kenneth Chorley has authorized a full scale program within this company to support these plans. Tom McCaskey, who on January 1 succeeded Allston Boyer as director of the company's national advertising and promotion program, has been appointed coordinator. He and an assistant will serve as liaison between the various departments and will represent the organization in working with the community on this project.

On Tuesday, April 17, a special meeting of the Staff was held to discuss the plan of action for this organization regarding the problem. It included the following items:

Drive-Out Signs

1. Informational signs at the entrances to the City on Routes No. 60 and 168. These will be erected in drive-off locations pro-

(Continued on page 6)

CW, Chorley Honored

Colonial Williamsburg and its President Kenneth Chorley were honored on April 13th by the **Newcomen Society In North America**, an organization whose members are leaders in the fields of industry, statesmanship, and education. The 1951 "Pilgrimage" of the Society brought the members to Williamsburg and Old Point Comfort for a one-day visit, during which they saw many of the points of interest in the vicinity and enjoyed several meals together. "KC" was the guest of honor at the "pilgrimage dinner" held at the Hotel Chamberlin in Old Point. In the past, similar tribute has been paid to such outstanding national leaders as industrialist Henry J. Kaiser, former Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett, David Sarnoff, Chairman of RCA, Irving S. Olds, Chairman of the Board of U. S. Steel, and Gus Metzman, President of New York Central R. R.



SERIOUSLY WOUNDED American soldier receives blood plasma just before being sent from the front to an aid station in Korea. The need for blood is still urgent and will continue until the fighting ceases.

Letter From The Editors

Dear Reader:

The Mobile Blood Unit of the American Red Cross will visit Williamsburg again on May 7th. On its February 5th trip, the blood unit collected 157 pints of blood, of which about one-third were donated by employees of Colonial Williamsburg. In spite of this good turnout, the quota for this area (Williamsburg-James City County) was not reached.

We urge you to make every effort to be among those who will volunteer during the coming visit. Although the current editorial and radio use of the term "cold war" tends to lull one into forgetting the real "heat" of the battle in Korea, the need for blood has been and continues to be tremendous . . . the casualty list now numbers about 60,000, and until the end of the fighting it will continue to grow. Let's prove to the men overseas, the Red Cross, and the rest of the community that Colonial Williamsburg is ready and willing to do its share in the current program.

Those who gave blood in February are eligible to do so again and it is hoped that many of them will. Representatives will try to call on as many prospective donors as they can, but if you wish to volunteer in advance of the recruiting campaign, you may do so by calling George Eager, Extension 264, Elizabeth Stubbs, Extension 273, or the Red Cross Office at Williamsburg 607. A reminder card will be mailed to you in advance of your date at the Mobile Blood Unit, stating the time and place of your appointment.

The Editorial Board
Colonial Williamsburg NEWS

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Meet The Staff



Margaret Burgess, of the Accounting Office at I & L, is a native of Petersburg, an ex-Wave, and an employee of CW since November of 1946. She graduated from Petersburg High School in 1939, worked for Colonial Stores before joining the Navy as a "Specialist X." Navy folk will recall that Specialists X were the IBM experts who handled that tremendous number of complicated machines. Margaret was stationed at Shoemaker, California, the Navy's big west coast embarkation point, for fifteen months. She moved into the Scribner Kitchen last November and says that her biggest interest at present is "fixing up" the place with the furnishings she wants. Margaret holds down the job of Food Comptroller at the I&L Accounting Office.

Church Aided By CW Employees As Program Is Given

Employees of Colonial Williamsburg, on Tuesday night, April 24, presented a program, predominantly musical, for the benefit of the First Baptist Church on Nassau Street. Similar programs have been held from time to time during the past eight years at various churches in this vicinity, the aim being to assist the churches financially with any contributions collected during the evening.

Present were members of the congregation of the church, visitors, and CW employees, many of whom participated in the program with musical renditions, readings, and informal remarks. Arrangements for the activity were made by CW'ers Ethel Kelly and Elizabeth Parilla of I & L. Among the distinguished guests were CW President "KC," Bela Norton, and John Green. All who attended were tremendously impressed with the program and with the spirit behind it. . . . a group of people unselfishly lending their time and their talents to bring aid to the churches of the community.

Similar previous visits have been made to Union Baptist Church, where the money raised was used in repairing the interior of the church, and to Mt. Airy Baptist Church where about \$60 was presented to help the church take care of an indebtedness. The sum of \$110 contributed during the April 24th evening was one of the largest collected since CW employees began this worthy series of programs. Reverend L. L. Johnson, pastor of First Baptist Church, plans to use the money for repairs and additions to the church.

Department of Public Welfare Guards Social Security of Every Age Group

(Fifth in a Series of City Government Articles)

The importance of the Public Welfare Department, which is one of the local government agencies whose services are shared by Williamsburg and James City County, cannot be overemphasized. It is recognized by local, state, and federal governments as having a top role in providing social security to all age groups of citizens, and each of these echelons of government contributes to its successful operation.

First Flag

(Continued from Page 1)

Union Flag still remain a mystery.

First Appearance

It first appeared on January 1, 1776, at Washington's camp at Cambridge when it was raised on a seventy-six foot mast from a burned schooner, high enough to be seen by observers in distant Boston.

Three days later at Philadelphia, it was carried by vessels of Commodore Hopkins' fleet when they sailed into hostile waters with John Paul Jones in command of the ship "Alfred." The Grand Union Flag was adopted for use in the navy and over forts and barracks ashore but was never formally adopted by the Continental Congress. It became known as the "Union Flag," "The

Prior to 1938, there was a state-local program of Public Welfare in Williamsburg, but at that time the national program began operation and aid thus received from the federal government has done much to make work by the agencies more effective and inclusive.

Qualifications

At present, there are five different categories under which financial assistance may be had from the Public Welfare Department. The qualifications are much the same in most of these groups. To be eligible for any sort of aid, this applicant must have lived in the state for at least one year. He must be "in need"; this status is determined by working out with the welfare agent what is called an assistance plan.

This plan is designed to evaluate carefully all sources of income and all necessary expenditures. If the plan shows that the expenditures for the necessities of life exceed the income of the applicant, the agent will conduct a thorough investigation into all the facts of the case and may then recommend that aid be extended.

Old Age Assistance

The first of the five categories under which an applicant may receive aid from the Public Welfare Department is "Old Age Assistance." In addition to the qualifications outlined above, documentary proof of age must be submitted, the minimum age for this particular group being sixty-five years. Percentages of the financial burden for old age assistance are divided as follows: federal government, 70%; state government, 18.7%; local government, 11.3%

Aid to the Blind

"Aid to the Blind," the second group, offers assistance to citizens of any age, meeting the initial requirements, who can submit the statement of an eye doctor that their blindness is sufficient to render them incapable of earning a livelihood. "Workshops for the Blind" are maintained in several parts of the state, and often blind persons are sent to these workshops to enable them to learn a trade which will afford them a living

(Continued on Page 6)



CUTE daughter of local attorney Bob Armistead, Sallie Lee holds a miniature of the Grand Union flag.

Congress Flag," and as the "Colours," and by April of 1776 was shown on paper currency in South Carolina. In May it was flown over Williamsburg marking the independence resolution, and when the American Army occupied New York, following the British evacuation of Boston, the Grand Union Flag was unfurled over the fort at the lower end of Manhattan Island.

Expressed Sentiment

While being only "half American," the Grand Union aptly expressed the thought of the times and the political situation as it existed in the colonies. M. M. Quaife, in the book "The Flag of the United States," states "The Colonists were still, as they felt, loyal subjects of the King; they had appealed unitedly for a redress of grievances, and while awaiting the royal answer had adopted a flag signifying at once their loyalty to the Crown and their new union among themselves. All this they neatly and effectively accomplished by the simple measure of dividing the red field of their own (and Great Britain's) flag with six white stripes." The Grand Union continued in use until the adoption of the Declaration of Independence finally ended the possibility of reconciliation and the colonists were fighting for national independence. On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress enacted the first legislation creating the American flag, and the simple substitution of thirteen stars was made for the British crosses in the Grand Union flag.

Proud Parents

BORN: to Levi Wallace, C & M, daughter Charline Faye, on April 9th.

News & Comment

GARDENING has hundreds of practitioners in Williamsburg, and whether you are professional, semi-professional, amateur, or novice, we would take this opportunity to call your attention to a couple of the really worthwhile spots in town. Don't miss seeing the Deane House garden in all its glory . . . and if you happen to have color film on hand, take it along. The Palace, of course, has its share of flowers which are drawing "oh's" and "ah's" from the visitors, too, but there's one spot there which, because of its location, is missing many spectators. It's the little garden close by the east side of the Palace which is one of the most beautiful we've seen anywhere. Don't let spring fever keep you from seeing the finest gardens in the country . . . right here within walking distance.

TRAVIS HOUSE, wending its way down the hill to Francis Street and then up to its new location at Francis and Henry Streets, certainly attracted a lot of sidewalk superintendents. More than one of these would-be moving engineers was heard to remark that they knew it was being moved, but just couldn't seem to be on hand when the motion was taking place. I guess the Don Parkers who live across the street from the new site are glad it's all over and the crowd has dispersed.

YOUR attention is called to the Williamsburg Community Music Festival (see news story) which is certainly worthy of the support of every one in the vicinity. Musical organizations from Williamsburg and Toano promise a fine afternoon's entertainment for all who can find their way to the Matoaka Lake Amphitheater on May 6th.

Suggestion Awards

William T. Reinecke, C. and M., \$5.00. To post signs regarding the locks on the doors of corner rooms at Brick House Tavern.

Roger R. Small, C. and M., \$15.00. To furnish C. and M. truck drivers with copies of orders for withdrawal of materials from warehouse in order to facilitate deliveries.

Carlton Jackson, Curator's Department, \$10.00 To supply earthenware jugs for polish used publicly in exhibition buildings.

Perfect Attendance

The following employees passed another service anniversary during March with a perfect attendance record for the preceding year:

- Jessie P. Bass—C & M
- Florens F. Boelt—C & M
- Ivan Johnson—C & M
- Gladys Pratt—Crafts
- Gerald Jones—Curator's
- Elizabeth Toler—Ex. Bldgs.
- Nell East—Ex. Bldgs.
- Eva Clowes—I & L
- Willie Cuffie—I & L
- Thessalonians Judkins—I & L
- Thomas Kearney—I & L
- W. Warfield Winn—I & L



SURVEYORS (l. to r.) Charlie Thompson, "Shine" Moore, and Randy Carter with the equipment they use to determine locations of buildings and give grades to excavation and landscape crews.

Surveyors Among First To Arrive, Last To Leave Reconstruction Jobs

First to arrive and among the last to leave the scene of reconstruction projects is Randolph V. Carter's crew of Surveyors who are a separate unit of Charley Hackett's construction organization. Randy, along with Charlie Thompson and "Shine" Moore, start their work on a site upon request from the Architectural Department to the Construction and Maintenance Department, their goal at this stage being to prepare a topographic map which will accurately show the "metes and bounds" of the property, existing trees, structures and utilities, as well as the existing drainage elevations.

Meticulous Work

This is sometimes a lengthy job and always meticulous because it is the basis for all the myriad phases of architectural and construction work which follows. Work begins with a study of the previously assembled archeological research information which is coordinated with the modern property lines. This is necessary to assist in locating all of the remaining foundations of the buildings being reconstructed. Once all the locations of buildings and utilities, as well as the proper grade for drainage have been determined, the boys become map-makers; they record on a drawing all of the data which they have gathered, turning the completed record over to the architectural department in order that working drawings may be made.

Exact Location

After this phase the project, if

it is a reconstruction, begins by the placing of batterboards and marking string as lines to denote the exact location of the structure, and establishing finished grades according to the number of feet above mean sea level as called for by the plans.

At this point the photo section is called on to record the established lines as being identical with the old existing foundations. Photographs are taken showing the batterboards and their respective strings and an individual holding a plumb-bob to establish the identical locations of the string and the ancient foundations.

While the foundation for a structure is being excavated the crew stands by to make sure that lines and depths are maintained as specified.

Landscape Grades

So much for the new foundation (Continued on page 6)

Information Request From Lynchburg Is Worthy of Attention

Not long ago a letter was received from a young man in Lynchburg wherein he requested a photograph and certain information about the Capitol. Such requests are not uncommon, but the tone and the sincerity of this particular communication led us to believe that it might be of interest to all CW employees. We are therefore reprinting it below.

2001 Hughes Avenue
Lynchburg, Virginia
March 19, 1951

Dear People:

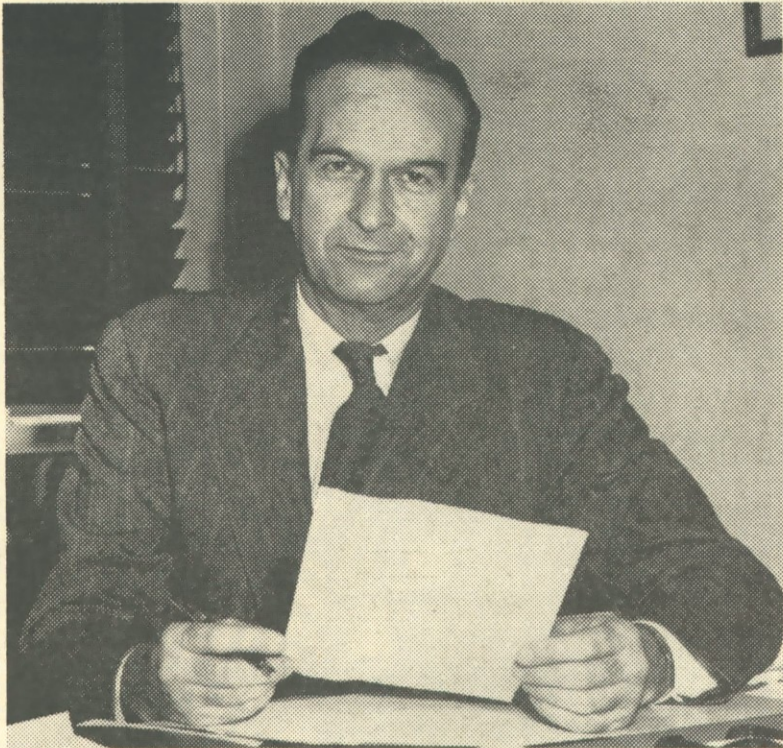
I am only twelve years old but I'm interested in the history of my state, because someday it will be people my own age now that will govern this state. I know you people are busy but would you please send me a picture and some information such as the measurements, how many rooms there are and some important things that have happened in the old Capitol in Williamsburg I would appreciate this favor very much. I think you will do this because I have heard that you are very nice people.

Yours truly,
Floyd V. Martin

Needless to say, young Mr. Martin's wishes were fulfilled. It is to be hoped that all of the "very nice people" are as conscious of their civic responsibilities as our correspondent is.

Antiques, Art, Arrangements, Acquisitions And Accessions Curator's Department

The job of Colonial Williamsburg's Curator and his department is a tremendous one. It involves the acquisition of all the furniture and furnishings used in Exhibition Buildings, guest houses and taverns, the creation and arranging of flower and fruit designs, research, cataloguing, costume-making, expert maintenance and care, and a hundred other jobs calling for skill and know-how. The picture story on this page is an attempt to show you a true cross-section of the people and activities which make the Curator's Department tick. It is one of the departments in the Division of Interpretation. (Ed. Note: Unfortunately, it was not possible to picture all of the members of the department.)



CW CURATOR John M. Graham, selects and purchases all antique furniture and furnishings for the Exhibition Buildings, guest houses and taverns. He directs the administration of the costume, flower, housekeeping and cataloguing sections of his department. A lecturer both in and out of Williamsburg, he also contributes articles to various publications. Research work is a part of his regular activity, too.



ASSISTANT

Curator Eleanor Duncan, is responsible for the administration of office procedures and through general direction is responsible for the operation of various sections of the department. She makes arrangements for special events to be held in the Exhibition Buildings and assists the Curator in the furnishing of buildings.



COSTUME-MAKERS, Lucille Foster (Supervisor), Nellie Neese, Sadie Cottingham, Hallie Carpenter, and Dorothea Jensen (right) look on as Hostess Margaret Grey models a costume. Lucille delegates and directs the work of these ladies who turn out all the 18th century clothing for hostesses, gaoles, guardsmen, craftsmen, waiters, janitors and maids. She designs the costumes, selects and purchases materials and accessories. In addition to research work, she lectures from time to time.



CATALOGUER,

Betty Jo Fletcher, accessions, numbers, and has photographed all antique items acquired by Colonial Williamsburg. She keeps a card file on all such items with a detailed description and history recorded thereon. She also keeps other departmental records and assists with inventory research.

When the Emperor of the Cherokee Indians and his family visited Williamsburg, Virginia, in 1752 they put up at the famous Raleigh Tavern on the Duke of Gloucester Street, and went to the Theatre with Governor Dinwiddie to see *Othello*. Startled by the mock dueling on the stage, the empress ordered her attendant warriors to prevent the actors from killing each other.



LOUISE B. FISHER and protege Betsy Hall create fresh and dried flower arrangements for use in the Palace and Wythe House. These spectacular arrangements are also prepared for Colonial Williamsburg special events at the Raleigh Tavern, Reception Center, and in the hotels. Author of "An Eighteenth-Century Garland," Mrs. Fisher lectures throughout the eastern United States.

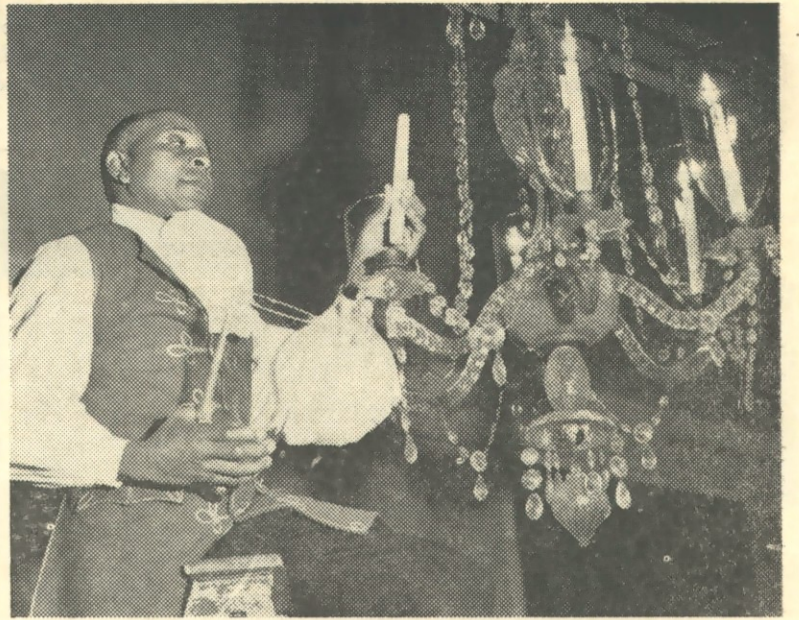


SECRETARY

Rose Leatherbury handles all of the secretarial work for the fifteen sections of the department and is responsible for charging books in and out of the Curator's Department Library.

The National Council of State Garden Clubs, with more than 240,000 members throughout the United States, chose Louise B. Fisher's "An Eighteenth-Century Garland" as the first Garden Book of the Month to inaugurate its new book service.

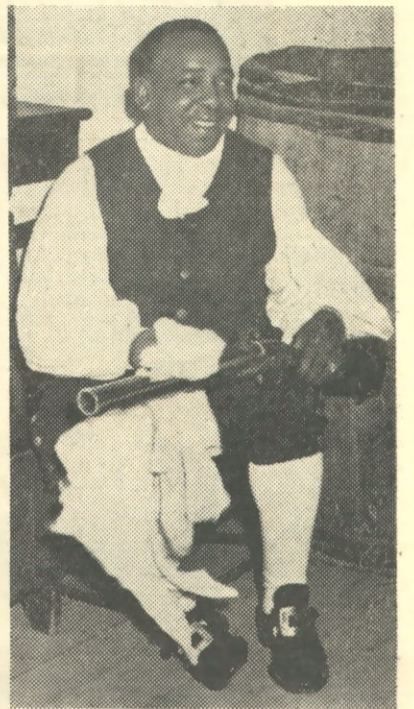
Since its publication date, February 12th, 1951, the book has sold about 4700 copies. Recently, 230,000 full color brochures were sent to leading book stores throughout the country to help promotion and sales for "An Eighteenth-Century Garland."



Fleming Brown



Cornelia Taylor, Gerald Jones



Robert Lockley



Pearl Jackson, Charles Cosby



Tearussell Burrell
William Williams

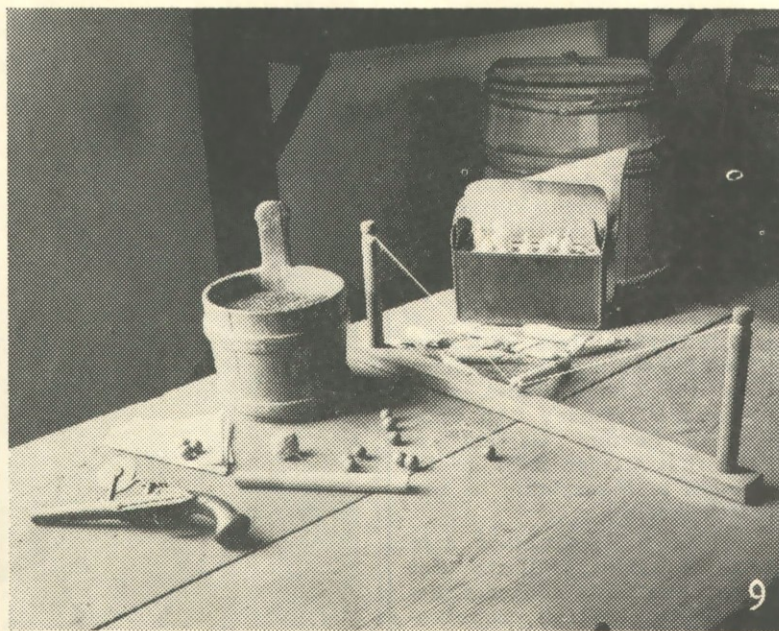
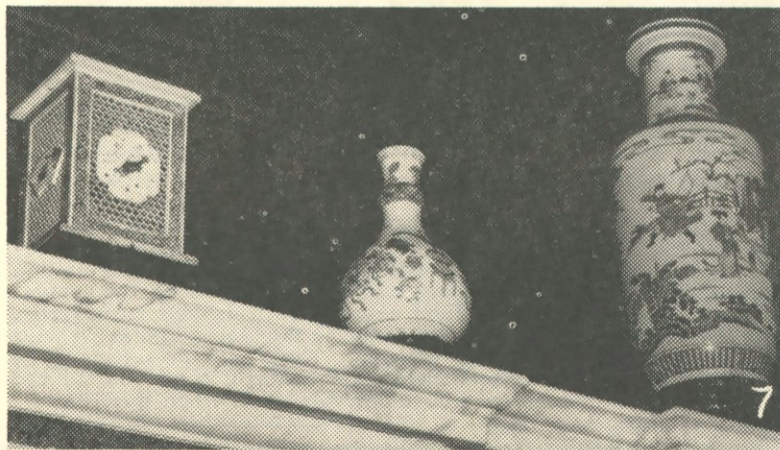
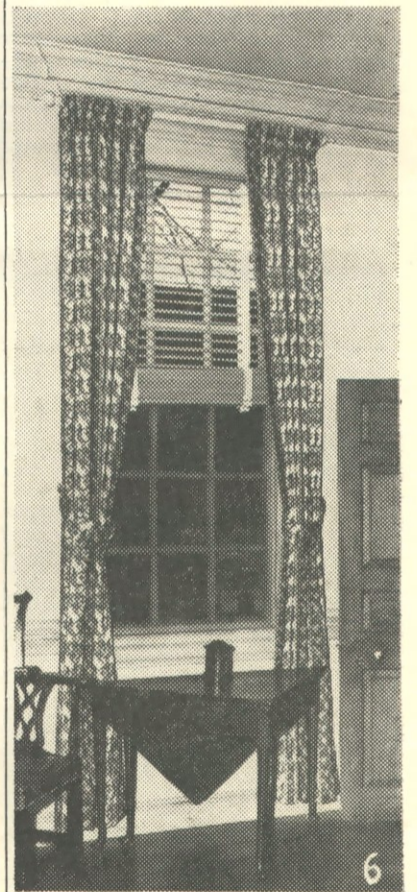
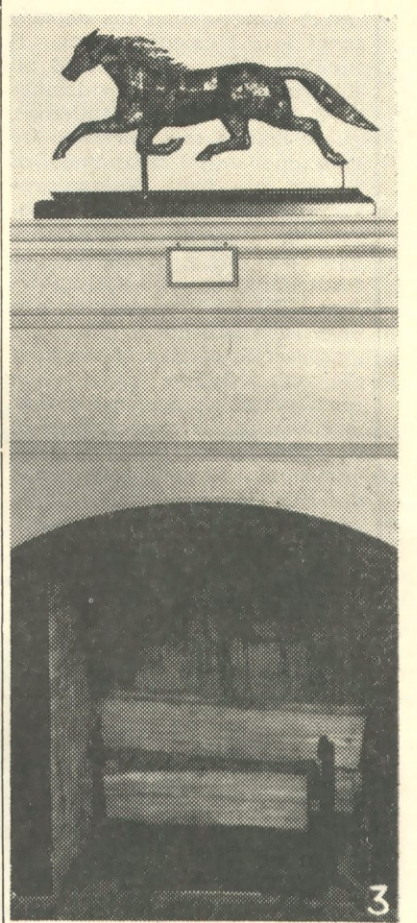
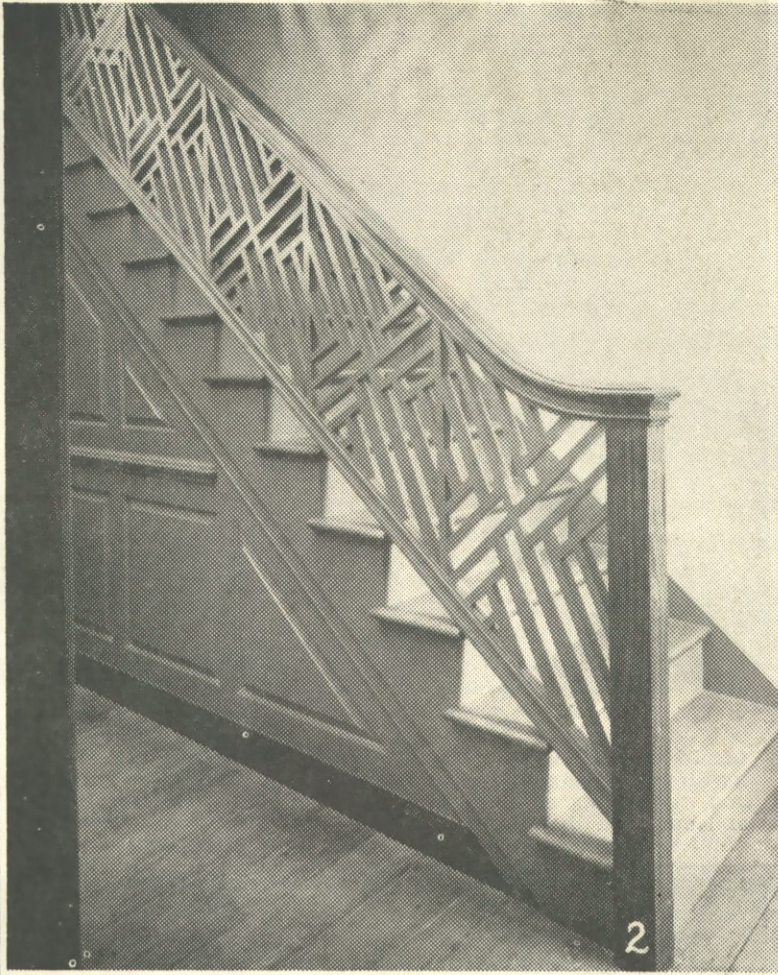
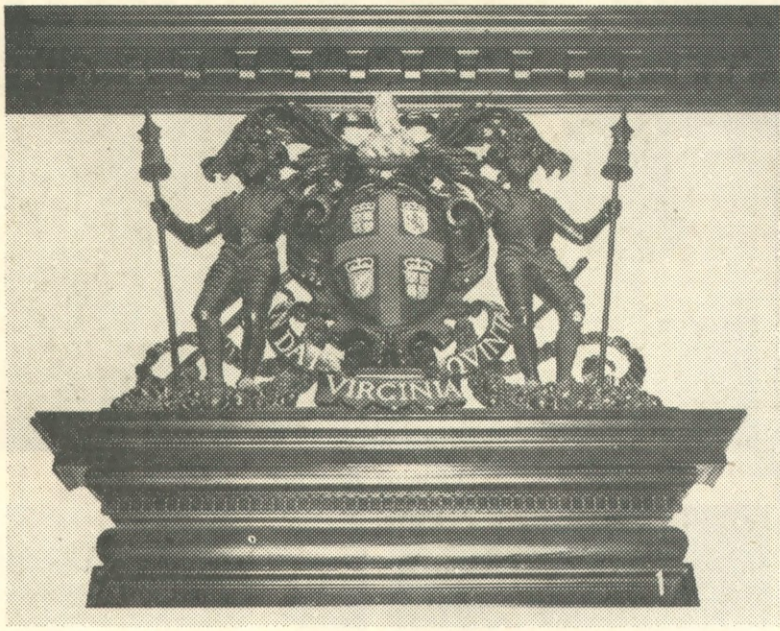
SIZEABLE WORK FORCE, of which only a few representatives are shown here, assist in maintaining the Exhibition Buildings, their outbuildings, and the Craft Shops by general cleaning and care of rare and expensive furnishings and fabrics. They keep the fires in fireplaces during the season and assist with mothproofing and curtain hanging. They help in safeguarding furnishings from theft or deliberate damage, contribute to the general atmosphere, and aid in interpretation when queried.



LINING UP a day's work is Housekeeping Supervisor Mary Van Buren who gives instructions to Fleming Brown, Cornelia Taylor and Marion Roberts. This section is responsible for the general cleaning and maintenance of the Exhibition Buildings, their outbuildings, and the Craft Shops. They also set up the buildings for special events.

PHOTO QUIZ.....TEST YOUR "TOUR KNOWLEDGE"

This quiz is designed to test your "tour knowledge", your knowledge of places in Williamsburg which may be seen by the public. Don't look at any of the answers until you have tried to identify all of the locations.



- Answers**
- 1.) House of Burgesses, Capitol
 - 2.) King's Arms Tavern
 - 3.) Ludwell-Paradise House
 - 4.) Wythe House
 - 5.) Craft House
 - 6.) Raleigh Tavern
 - 7.) Governor's Palace
 - 8.) Public Gaol
 - 9.) Powder Magazine
 - 10.) Market Square Tavern

I & L Takes Top Spot In Alley Finale

Second-half men's bowling champs from I & L turned on the heat last Tuesday night to edge out the Accounting Department aggregation for the title. Hopes were still high after the first two sets when each team had clipped the other once, but the championship of the year hinged on the best two out of three and the third set was to be the decisive one.

The I & L team (Lee, Gustafson, Clothier, Townsend, and Flanary) took the first set by a score of 521 to 484. Accountants Amon, Blackwell, Jones, Grattan, and Evans bounced back with a 533 to 480 win in the second set, only to lose the finale by 525 to 496.

For the ladies it is all over but the shouting and the awarding of prizes. The Killers wind up the season with a 32-13 record in the won-lost column and walk off with all the bacon, next nearest being the Alley Cats who were near enough to whistle but not to breathe down the necks of the cauntless Killers.

The winning combo included Grace Raiter, Bernice Hudson, Utha Conrad, Louise White, Mary Jane Knapp, and Ella Mae Parker.

Plans are being made for the annual banquet and awarding of prizes, the date of which will be announced at some time in the not too distant future.

Attention now turns toward the sandlots . . . softball is here!

FINAL STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Killers	32	13	.71114
Alley Cats	25	20	.5558
Sad Sacks	20	25	.4446
Bowling Belles	13	32	.2890
Team High Set, Alley Cats,			1362
Team High Single, Alley Cats			482
Ind. High Set, Bernice Hudson			315
Ind. High Game, Bernice Hudson			140

Final Average

Bernice Hudson	93.5
Mary Peters	90.6
Nannie Frank	90.4
Joyce McCoy	89
Lois Churchill	88.8
Angie Koch	88
Casey Miller	87
Lorraine Evans	86.7
Margaret Burgess	86.6
Mary Tait	86
Louise Tucker	85.4
Grace Raiter	85.2
Frances Diehl	84.7
Louise White	84.4
Barbara Bishop	83
Dixie Vanaman	81
Mattie Vaughan	81
Annabel Thomas	80.9
Utha Conrad	80.7
Ella Mae Parker	79.5
Betty Toler	79.5
Mary Lee Fitzgerald	77.6
Betty Jo Fletcher	74.2
Esther Jones	74
Mary Jane Knapp	73.5
Chris Gillespie	73.3
Frances Amon	72.7

CLASSIFIED

Sale

Formal. Spice colored, two net overskirts over taffeta, two rows of gold sequins on skirt, portrait neckline. Dress by BEAUTIME, size 12. Will sell this \$50 dress for \$25. Worn twice, excellent condition, recently cleaned. See Billie Carroll, Payroll Department.

Table. Round top, solid mahogany library-dining. Seats six. \$15.00. Also eight colonial style water goblets, \$2.00. Call Norma Bamman, 1386.

Wanted

House. Three or more bedrooms. See Art Smith, Audio-Visual Section.

Lawn Mower. Second hand. Call Don Parker, 809-M.

Youth Chair. (for youth). Call John Goodbody, 948.

An award is waiting in the Personnel Relations Office for the employee who submitted unsigned Suggestion No. 5254.



CHARMING Caroline Cochran of the Craft House shows the well-known posie holder to Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Rolley of Rochester, New York.

Craft House Sales and Floor Manager Caroline Cochran, Has Way With Texans

When Caroline Cochran came to Williamsburg early in 1942, it was her intention to stay here for only a few months. She is now in her tenth year and has no plans for leaving anytime soon.

Originally from Ashland, Virginia, where members of her family still live, she went far afield to Houston, Texas before returning to the Old Dominion. While in Houston, she was active in Junior League work, including such interests as the Faith Home Orphanage, Children's Clinic, and the Junior League Tearoom. Her wide circle of contacts and friends among the Texans make it almost mandatory that she show visitors from that state the various displays which Craft House has to offer. She notes that in spite of the size of the state, people who have lived there almost always seem to have acquaintances in common.

After returning to Virginia, Caroline worked for a time at the Life Insurance Company of Virginia in Richmond. She took a course in interior decoration at RPI before her "short visit" to Williamsburg, and at the beginning of her employment by Colonial Williamsburg she worked at the Lodge Gift Shop. Soon thereafter she transferred to Craft House as a member of the sales force; her capabilities for supervision and getting along with people led to her promotion to Assistant Manager, and in March of 1946 to her present position as Sales and Acting Floor Manager.

It has been said of Caroline that one of her favorite activities is the harboring of stray animals, of which she has had a prodigious assortment at various times. She is also a great admirer of horses, but has had little opportunity since leaving Texas to exercise this interest.

Colonial Williamsburg is indeed fortunate to have so charming and gracious a lady as one of its representatives at Craft House.



WAITER

William Yarborough of I & L accrued fifteen years' service with CW on April 17th.

If you have recently changed your mailing address, please notify the Personnel Office, Extension 228.

Get-Together Is Planned April 30 At Bruton School

Bruton Heights School will be the scene of a social "Get-Together" evening for employees of Colonial Williamsburg and their guests on Monday, April 30th. Planned to last from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m., the event has been arranged by the Recreation Committee under the chairmanship of Cornelius Palmer.

There will be card games, checkers, and other amusements including dancing. Music will be furnished by a "juke box." Light refreshments will be served during the evening, and it is hoped that sufficient voluntary contributions will be made to enable the Recreation Committee to continue having social get-togethers in the future.

On registering at the door, each person will be given a tag card which will give his name and department of Colonial Williamsburg. The Recreation Committee consists of Cornelius Palmer, Chairman, Fleming Brown, Elizabeth Parilla, Roosevelt Harris, Ethel Kelly, Humphrey Lee, Lester Lewis, Willie Springs, Elnorris Taylor, Lula Lee, Selby Mitchell and Nathaniel Reid.



GILLY GRATTAN,

Chief Accountant in the Treasurer's Department, completed ten years' service on April 14th.

When the royal governor, Lord Botetourt, dissolved the Virginia Assembly in 1769 for its protest against the British Revenue Act (Townshend duties) and the transporting of colonial offenders to England for trial, the burgesses walked down the street to the Raleigh Tavern, reconvened as "the late Representatives of the People" in the Apollo Room, and passed the non-importation agreement.



Departmental News

ARCHITECTURAL



Architectural Department Bids Farewell to Virginia Meador

WILMA and JIM JOINES vacationed at their home in Galax, Virginia. VIRGINIA MEADOR has resigned her position in order to accompany her husband to Richmond. The Architectural Department gave her a farewell party. HAYS WELLONS is now secretary to MARIO CAMPIOLI while DOROTHEA WISEMAN of Roanoke will assume Hays' former duties as secretary to ALDEN HOPKINS and TOM DREWRY. PAUL BUCHANAN, BERT and ANGIE KOCH saw the musical "Oklahoma" in Richmond recently. ED KENDREW has been spending his spare time working on his cottage at Chestnut Point in Gloucester County. ALDEN HOPKINS gave a talk to the Garden Club of Georgia in Savannah. JOHN and TEE HENDERSON are now settled in the Lightfoot Kitchen. SING MOOREHEAD went to New York City to discuss scenes of the Restoration film with the International Film people. He planned to visit his brother, L. K. Moorehead, of New Canaan, Conn. The Chess Club met on April 11th at RALPH BOWERS'; NORMAN GOODSON is top man on the chess totem pole. A former architect of our department, J. Everette Fauber, is spending some time with us doing research for the restoration of White Hall which was the country home of Horatio Sharpe, Colonial Governor of Maryland. Mr. Fauber has his own offices in Lynchburg. PAUL BUCHANAN had a fine time recently visiting his alma mater, the University of Virginia.

ARCHIVES

LOIS BROWNING has returned from a two weeks vacation, having had a wonderful time lazing around and spending a week end in Washington. BEV and LOUISE CHANEY spent a week end on Bev's family's farm in Orange County, Virginia opening the place for the summer.

C & M

ALDEN EATON of the Landscape Department recently attended the Southern Shade Tree Conference at West Palm Beach, Fla. NORMAN HARMON of the Carpenter Shop is enjoying his vacation by well-digging, and GRANVILLE PATRICK is getting into the act, too. JOHN O'NEAL, Paint Shop Foreman, has recently moved his family from Newport News to one of the Warburton Bungalows. JAMES JONES, JR. of the Landscaping Department received word from the War Department on April 7th that his son, James A. Jones, had been wounded in action in Korea on March 28th. He is now recuperating in a hospital in Japan. EVELYN TAYLOR, who works at Market Square Tavern, is home after an operation at Bell Hospital. She is getting along nicely. Roger and Bessie Bedford of West Point were recent guests of PEARL and ELNORIS TAYLOR. LILTON PARKER's daughter and JAMES JONES, JR.'s granddaughter were two of ten children baptized on April 8th at Centerville Baptist Church. MONIER WILLIAMS is on vacation. Sgt. Bob Williams stopped by for a short visit while arranging to move his family to Fort Campbell, Kentucky. ANNE McCULLEY, like many others, is wrestling with a Victory Garden.

CHOWNING'S TAVERN

We were all happy to have our former manager Clinton Quigley stop in to see us. To complete our restaffing for the busy season, we are welcoming the following who have just joined our family: CHARLES ROBINSON, WILLIAM JONES, ALPHEUS WALLACE, and MARSHALL SIMPSON. Best of luck and congratulations to JAMES RUSSELL in his new position as cook, to which he was recently promoted. We certainly regret losing ALONZO BROWN to the Lodge Coffee Shop, but we're sure he will do the same good job there as he did for us. Our weekly Thursday night sing gives all of us a lot of fun, and we hope that its success will continue and that it will become a traditional activity.

CRAFT HOUSE

It isn't likely that the grass will have a chance to grow under the feet of the Craft House Staff. As usual the members have been maintaining a modest but steady pace, thither and yon. JACK UPSHUR has recently returned from an interesting business trip to Buffalo, N. Y., and his secretary, RUTH JOLLY spent last week end on a motor trip along the Skyline Drive with friends. CATHARINE DORRIER spent the week end in Waynesboro and Harrisonburg and ANNE READ and her mother Mrs. C. Walter Smith motored to Charlottesville to visit members of their family. ANNE by the way has moved from the Apothecary Shop apartment to the Prentiss House Shop. PAGE FOLK went to Richmond April 9th to see "Oklahoma." PEGGY WOIDA and her husband drove to Hyndman, Pennsylvania to visit relatives and KATY BRAGG with her son and daughter will spend this week end with her mother Mrs. Betty Thomas in Charlottesville. We regret to report that CLARA OLIVER has been quite ill, but is now back on the job and looking quite fit. Dr. and Mrs. George Oliver Jr., of Fairchild Air Base, Spokane, Washington, recently made a short visit to Dr. and Mrs. Oliver at their home on Prince George Street. Everyone at Craft House is delighted to welcome BETTY CROSS back for a temporary tour of duty.

I & L

ALICE JOHNSON, a busgirl at the Lodge has been out because of an illness. All of the gang at I & L are looking forward to the opening of another good softball season. Our ever-popular manager TOMMY MOYLES is working full-time again, seems to be hitting on all eight. Employees and guests alike are glad to see him in good shape again. Chef Crawford's mother is quite ill following an operation. John Roberts, who was recently home, is now stationed at Fort George Meade in Maryland. All of us are in deepest sympathy with GEORGE and NAT REID, of the Inn, who recently lost their mother. Their brother, Pernell, formerly a waiter at the Inn, was home on leave from the Army to attend the funeral. Many Inn and Lodge employees attended the dance given by the Williamsburg Cavaliers Basketball Club at Bruton Heights School. The music was furnished by a band from Newport News. We were also well-represented at the anniversary get-together held in the school auditorium for the Melody Four Quartet.



Remember When . . . the Williamsburg Theatre opened on January 12, 1933? On this gala occasion the William and Mary Players presented "The Recruiting Officer," a comedy by George Farquhar written in 1705. The movie part of the programme included a Pathe newsreel, a Disney Silly Symphony, a comedy short, and "The Conqueror" starring Richard Dix, and Ann Harding, with Edna May Oliver and Guy Kibbee in supporting roles. Shown above (l. to r.) are Tom McCaskey, Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, Rhoda Pratt, and former Mayor George P. Coleman. Miss Pratt was a member of the William and Mary Players and according to the playbill she took the part of "Melinda, a lady of fortune" in the opening night presentation.

Public Welfare

(Continued from Page 2)

Williamsburg has no blind cases at present under the care of Public Welfare. The expense is borne 64% by the federal government, 22½% by the state, and 13½% by the city or county.

Children Eligible

Cases requiring "Aid to Dependent Children" arise when the wage earner of a family has been deprived of his ability to earn. This may come from a wide variety of occurrences such as sickness, desertion, confinement in a state penitentiary, or death.

Children are eligible for assistance until they reach the age of 18 if they remain in school or until the age of 16 if they stop school at that time. Needless to say, the necessity for aid must be proved in all of these cases. The cost of this assistance is again divided with the federal government paying 68%, the state 20%, and the city or county 12%.

New Program

A new program, "Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled," was just begun last fall. Those eligible for aid under this program must submit a doctor's statement as to their exact condition. All information which can be gathered on any given applicant is submitted to the state Department of Welfare for review and it is there that the decision pro or con is made in these cases. The expense of this activity is divided by the same percentages as those governing aid to the blind.

State-Local Relief

Finally, there is the "General Relief Program" which is a state-local effort. It is designed to take care of cases definitely calling for aid but which do not fall into any of the previously mentioned categories. A hypothetical case of this kind would be one in which the applicant 1.) has not yet reached sixty-five years of age; 2.) has no dependent children; 3.) has no source of income save that from his occupation; 4.) is sick and unable to work.

This aid group carried a number of cases which were eligible for the new program mentioned above and which were transferred when it went into effect. The cost of the "General Relief Program" is borne 62½% by the state and 37½% by the local government.

Other Activities

In addition to the programs just discussed, Public Welfare has a number of other activities. Cases involving poorly adjusted children are referred to this department from courts, schools, homes, and interested persons. The welfare worker cooperates with the school or home to help solve such problems.

Juvenile delinquency cases have dropped off sharply since the end of the war. There have been only two such cases in Williamsburg in the past four years.

Adoptions are handled through the Public Welfare Department and the Children's Home Society. Every effort is made to place the "right child" in the "right home."

Administration

Mrs. Mabel Curli is the Superintendent of Public Welfare for Williamsburg and James City County. The offices of the city and the county are operated independently of each other, but share the services of the same superintendent. Mrs. Curli is in Williamsburg on Tuesdays and Fridays, in Toano on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The local Board of Public Welfare, consisting of Dr. H. M. Stryker, Mrs. R. B. Watts, and Judge J. W. Moore, is appointed by Judge Armistead for a term of two years. The State Director is Colonel R. W. Copeland.

Primary Aim

The primary aim of the department is to "help people to help themselves." It is the right of every citizen to bring to the attention of the Public Welfare Department any case which he believes to be worthy of consideration.

Surveyors

(Continued from Page 2)

in place of the old. There are those cases where the new or restored structure is placed directly upon ancient masonry walls. In these instances, the existing masonry is used with necessary repairs and pointing. When the building is finally completed, the group must once again go on the site to give grades to the landscape section, locating the elevation of paths, walks, and plantings.

Other Duties

Randy's crew have many other responsibilities and duties of a widely varied nature. They are responsible for all surveying work on all C. W. I. and W. R. I. owned properties and this frequently requires preparation of survey plats or maps used in the recording of deeds of newly acquired property. Another variety of work under Randy's guidance is the improvement and regrading of streets in the restored area when such projects are undertaken.

A recent job of this type was the new street paving and cobblestone gutter work at the east end of Francis Street. This was a major operation as it involved relocation of the street, changes in elevation of the street, installation of utility connections for water, sewerage, electric service and telephone service at all existing houses and all future houses in this area. An unusually difficult engineering problem was caused by the numerous intersections of the reconstructed street with existing streets and their paving.

Plans For Softball Teams Revealed By Committee Chairmen

Plans are already underway for the formation of softball teams for the season's play in the city league. Ralph Clark, ably assisted by Roger Harmon, is handling the men's team, while "Jolly Ollie" Amon, with help from Joyce McCoy and Jack Bailey, is lining up players for the ladies' competition.

The necessary new equipment is being ordered and practice will start on May 15th. The first games will be played in June although the schedule has not been definitely set up as yet.

Ralph Clark, softball chairman, strongly urges all enthusiasts to offer their services so that CW will be able to field a winning team and everyone will have a fine time in doing so.

Chairman Cornelius Palmer of the Recreation Committee announced that plans are also cooking along admirably for the teams being lined up at the Inn and Lodge. James Tabb is overseeing the organization of the team at the Lodge while Thess Judkins is handling the prospective candidates at the Inn.

Interested parties should get in touch with any of the above mentioned committee members.

Aids For Visitors

(Continued from Page 1)

vided by the State and will be lighted at night. They will consist of three panels, one containing a map which will show the visitor where he is and how he gets to the official information centers—the Chamber of Commerce and the Reception Center. Work on the entrance signs has been underway for several months in consultation with the City and State officials.

2. Follow-through signs to mark both routes to the center of the restored area will be erected by the State, City, and Colonial Williamsburg. An experimental directional marker painted on the street itself at the intersection of South England and Francis Streets may be tried.

Mark Routes

3. New materials designed particularly for use by the various public contact points outside the restored area will be prepared. This will include a simplified map, showing the entire city and outlying areas and the routes to the official information offices. A new design for the weekly calendar, "This Week in Williamsburg," is being developed. This will be more pictorial and will emphasize to the visitor why he should spend enough time in Williamsburg to see the "whole show," both interior and exterior.

Displays Planned

4. New displays are planned for many of the points in town where the visitor naturally gathers. These will explain through pictures and a minimum of reading matter what to see and how!

5. The bus system between the Reception Center and the Exhibition Buildings will be resumed during June and is expected to be an integral part of the plan to orient the visitors better so that they may get the maximum of enjoyment from their visit—and possibly even stay longer!

Regular Visits

6. Closer cooperation with various groups who are in the business of meeting and accommodating the traveling public will be begun. A plan for regular visits to the Buildings, Craft Shops, and other points of interest on an organized repeat basis will be offered to the personnel of the stores, service stations, courts, homes, etc.

Ups and Downs

The headquarters or office of Randy and his crew is at the second floor of the Up and Down Cottage at Market Square Tavern. This location sounds impressive but there are physical drawbacks not implied by the title as the only heat in winter is from a wood-burning stove and there is very little coolness in summer under the characteristic Williamsburg A-roof.



Departmental News

INSTITUTE

STELLA and FRASER NEIMAN recently vacationed in Charleston, South Carolina. MARGARET KINARD visited her family in Clemson, South Carolina recently. DOTTIE HEWLETT has resigned as secretary for the Institute.

DIVISION OF INTERPRETATION

ED ALEXANDER and VIRGINIA HEISS have been reelected to the Community Council, President and Secretary respectively. ESTHER JONES recently won a half-carat diamond ring for identifying a tune on the Tag-a-Tune contest over WSAP in Portsmouth. MINOR WINE THOMAS off on a week's tour of New England, lecturing at museums in Springfield and stop-overs at Old Sturbridge Village and Shelburne Museum. ED ALEXANDER and family back April 8th from a two weeks vacation trip to Florida. TOM WILLIAMS will give his lecture on Plant and Garden Photography on Tuesday, April 24, 8:15 p. m., at the Reception Center. BOBBIE LEE PAYNE and her husband have moved to their new apartment at 206½ Harrison Avenue.

OFFICE SERVICES

We're convinced that spring is finally here. All of the messengers have become amateur gardeners except JOHN MINKINS. John is in the professional class since he bought his Briggs and Stratton "Gardener"—a two horsepower garden tractor. Now, HARVEY KELLEY is waiting for John to plow his land. ARTHUR BUIE was ambitious enough to have planted white potatoes, beets, carrots, and sweet corn; he'll expand his garden later in the summer. John helped SELBY MITCHELL by plowing a portion of his garden which features potatoes, mustard greens, and onions, all of which are already showing. Thus far the weather has been favorable for our gardeners. May their crops be bountiful!

DIVISION OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

FAYE IVANHOE has joined our staff as secretary to BOB HOKE. She had just returned from her honeymoon in Natural Bridge. ALMA LEE ROWE was heard on a coast-to-coast broadcast over the NBC network on April 12. She was interviewed by Jane Pickens on the program known as the Jane Pickens Party; Williamsburg and its many attractions were discussed. MILDRED CARTER and husband RANDY of C & M recently spent week ends in Pulaski and Charlottesville. SUE PITTS enjoyed a dance week end at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. RAN RUFFIN is still commuting to Richmond on week ends, but we were happy to see his family down here over the week end of April 15th. Mrs. H. Lee Scott, formerly (Nathalie Lytle) secretary to ALTY BOYER, and her husband were here on the first lap of their honeymoon trip. They were entertained with cocktails by WICKY and SAM BANKS, later went to the McCASKEY's where the whole group was joined by ALTY BOYER for a riotous evening. TOM and LEAH McCASKEY had a goodly number of folks drop in for lunch on April 19th, the day of General MacArthur's speech; all enjoyed seeing it on television. PARKE ROUSE went down to Norfolk last Friday to deliver a talk to the Tuberculosis Society on "Public Relations for a Service Organization." GEORGE and MARY EAGER have entertained friends Bill Guernsey and Bob Bierley from New York on successive week ends.

RECEPTION CENTER

MARTA COOTE had Major Lela Bard as a week end house guest. Major Bard, recently returned from Japan, is now stationed at Camp Lee. VASHTI STEINWACHS entertained Elizabeth MacMillan from Australia who is returning to the land "down under." We're happy to welcome SHIRLEY BANKS to our staff. BETTY TOLER visited her sister and brother-in-law in Suffern, New York over the Easter week end. Bud Fields, temporarily stationed in New York, came down to visit VIRGINIA FIELDS who is waiting for her husband to get permanently assigned before joining him. Welcome to J. O. WILDER, our new projectionist.

RESEARCH

On April 17th PIERCE MIDDLETON participated in a panel discussion at Matthew Whaley School in the Citizenship Education Project. He discussed (1) the values and opportunities of a study of the Free Press, with emphasis on the influence of the Virginia Gazette, and (2) the resources available in this community for the study. . . . We are glad to have MARY GOODWIN back at the office after her recent illness. LOUANNE and TOM MARTIN had as recent week end guests, her parents from New York. For the past several weeks members of the RESEARCH DEPARTMENT have been examining and arranging chronologically hundreds of Galt Manuscripts dating from ca. 1751 to 1900 which Mrs. Lee Kirby (formerly Mary Ware Galt) has loaned to Colonial Williamsburg. Dr. John M. Galt was a physician in Williamsburg in the 18th century and his ledgers cover accounts of many citizens of Williamsburg including those of Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson. The Forty-third Annual Convention of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association which was held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 19-21, was attended by PIERCE MIDDLETON. He presented a paper on "Chesapeake Trade in Colonial Days."

THEATER

BOB GODFREY has left his job as doorman in order to spend more time on his studies at W & M. FRED BELL has taken over Bob's duties. Spring vacation at the College gave chief cashier KATY HANRAHAN a chance to take a short trip. She visited sorority sister DORIS HOFFMAN in Alexandria for a few days; Doris has recently joined the staff as Relief Cashier. HAP HALLIGAN made his monthly booking trip to Washington early in April. LLOYD ADAMS is once again giving his all to the W & M golf team.

7. The Museum will cease to serve as an auxiliary information point and as of June 1 will be only an Archaeological Exhibit and headquarters for the carriage ride.

Increased Facilities

8. Parking facilities at the Reception Center will be increased so as to accommodate a majority of the visitors' cars and the local parking required by golfers, members of the swimming pool and employees working in the area.

Supplement Present Signs

9. The Reception Center's slide program, "How to See Williamsburg," will be completely revised and will illustrate more completely the famous and historic rooms in the city. It is also hoped to shorten the program to a half-hour so that shows will go on all through the day on the hour and half-hour.

10. Experimental signs will be placed at each Exhibition Building explaining their interesting aspects and telling something of what may be seen there. These will supplement the present sign boards which list price information only.

There are other items of Colonial Williamsburg's part in the local plan which will be put into effect later in the year. The ten-point program outlined, however, is expected to be effective before summer.

Engaged

The engagement of Joyce McCoy (Accounting) to Capt. Chas. Watson, 522nd Engineer Battalion, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, has just been announced. Capt. Watson is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place on May 19th.