

## HAPPY EASTER!

Wanda Piggott, daughter of Rufus Piggott (Building Maintenance) and Janice Piggott (Cascades), wishes everyone a Happy Easter. Children of other Colonial Williamsburg employees pose in their Easter finery on pages 4 and 5.



## Spring brings new items to colonial stores

By Mary Theobald  
Product Development

Preparations are underway at Tarpley's and Prentis stores for a busy spring. Product Development Coordinator Gail K. Burger has just added several new items to the stores' inventories that are sure to be a hit with the visitor.

One of these is a ladies apron, modeled after one in the collection. Curator of Textiles Linda Baumgarten selected the antique, recommended appropriate fabrics, and helped to develop the pattern.

Katie Shaffer, wife of journeyman bootmaker Bob Shaffer, is making the aprons. It is the workmanship that makes these aprons so remarkable — nearly every stitch is done by hand.

The newest addition to the growing line of kitchen utensils is a large cabbage slicer. It is copied in pine by a local woodworker from an antique in the Palace kitchen.

If you have never heard of a teetotum, stop in at Tarpley's and take a look at one. It has the appearance of a top with numbers on the

sides, but it was not meant to be a toy. In games produced especially for children and "polite company," the teetotum replaced the pair of dice.

In the minds of many people, dice were too closely related to wicked adult gambling to be used comfortably in the home.

The instructions of one 18th-century game informed its players that the teetotum was provided in order "to avoid introducing a dice box to private families." This teetotum is handcrafted from boxwood in England

and is a copy of an 18th-century piece in collections.

Poupards are back!

Several years ago, our stores carried these small dolls, and the woman who made them then has now resumed production.

The word "poupard" comes from the French word for doll, "poupee." They are made of papier-mache with a little plaster added for hardness and are artfully painted with non-toxic paint.

Poupards are an unusual sort of doll. They resemble a papoose — only the baby's head shows above its swaddling clothes.

Visitors with a sweet tooth and a craving for snacks will appreciate the three new confections sold in Tarpley's and McKenzie's Apothecary.

One is a sesame seed candy called "Benne Brittle" in the 18th century which were not cakes at all, but chewy licorice candy. They were sold in colonial Virginia — in fact, in 1769, John Greenhow advertised "pontefract cakes" at his store here in Williamsburg.

Many more products are in the works and will be appearing on store shelves soon.





**From The President:**

**Viewpoints**

Two weeks ago we visited Woodstock, Vermont, a town attractive to visitors for its fine 19th century architecture, good food and lodging (the Woodstock Inn, a Rockefeller Resorts property, is there), shopping, beautiful Vermont countryside, and winter sports. Normally (for at least the last 100 years) the Woodstock area in early March is buried under several feet of snow.

This year, we arrived on a Friday night to mostly bare ground. Fortunately, for our purposes, we brought the Vermonters six inches of good, unused snow from Virginia, and by Saturday morning, the winter sports activities were restored and everyone was happy.

Our friends in Vermont had a little difficulty accepting the fact that Williamsburg, Va., Dixie, USA, had four times as much snow this winter as had they, and, more important, that we had coped with the snow. Oh, if they only knew how we coped!

On Sunday, March 2, at the height of our biggest snow (I had to distinguish for the Vermonters among our big storms, bigger storms, and biggest storm), Polly and I cross country skied all over the Historic Area and Merchants Square - to the Inn, Lodge, Palace, College Drug, etc.

Only once before — in the gigantic blizzard in Boston in 1978 — had I seen people ski in the streets.

We were having fun and we were seeing how well people were coping. In addition to the skis, I traveled to the Information Center and through the area by four wheel drive truck (the Vermonters have had their four wheel drive trucks with snow plows poised for action all winter. They love to plow snow and are so frustrated by this winter, they'll plow vacant lots just for recreation when it snows.)

I was immensely impressed by the ability of Colonial Williamsburg to cope. The buses ran, meals — good meals, as always — were prepared and served, exhibition buildings, craft shops, and stores stayed open, and good service and hospitality in extra measure were apparent.

And the cleanup crews worked 'round the clock to make the area passable; keeping the equipment going under stress was not easy, either. I received several notes from gratified visitors who were helped out of difficult snow-related problems by Colonial Williamsburg employees who cared.

It was an outstanding performance by outstanding people. To all of you who sacrificed your personal comfort and convenience, made extraordinary efforts and who did your jobs — and more — in spite of the storm, thank you.

You are what makes Colonial Williamsburg admired, respected, and appreciated.

To the amazed Vermonters I could say casually about our having their kind of winter, "Oh, we cope pretty well with most anything. We have very good people, you know."

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**Years change census**

**Computers replace quill pens**

The 1980 census, which began April 1, will mark the 20th time in the nation's history that Americans have counted themselves.

The number of questions and the uses for the information have changed since that first head count. Quill pens have been replaced by computers.

When the delegates to the Constitutional Convention met in 1787, they decided that taxation and apportionment in the House of Representatives should be based on population. They approved a constitutional requirement that every person in the country be counted at least once every 10 years beginning in 1790.

Congress appointed Thomas Jefferson, then secretary of state, to direct the first census. Jefferson delegated the responsibility to 17 U.S. marshals, who hired the assistants they needed to complete the task.

Each census-taker was paid between one-third and two cents for every person counted in the 16 states and the southwestern territory.

Maps were scarce, and few town or county boundaries were known. Census-takers recorded answers on any kind of paper they happened to have and then posted the lists in each town. Anyone missed was supposed to add

his or her own name to the list.

Ironically, Thomas Jefferson himself was one of those missed the first time around. He had to add his name to the list posted in Philadelphia.

The first census-taker in Williamsburg was a man by the name of R. Saunders. Mr. Saunders reported the total population of the city of Williamsburg was 1,344.

This count included 186 free white males 16 years old and over; 108 free white males under 16; 765 free white females; 146 "all other" and 2,405 slaves.

Census-taking has changed since that first head count in the 1700's.

In 1790, one clerk using a pencil could process about 30 items per minute. This year, the most sophisticated data processing system in the history of the Census Bureau will tabulate 45 million characters per minute.

During the past 10 years, government at every level has increased its dependence on census data to help plan and implement programs.

More than 100 federal programs now gear their spending according to census figures.

Results of the 1980 census will affect jobs, and funding for programs for abused children, crime prevention,

extra reading teachers, federal highways, and more.

Your answers to the census questions will remain confidential. Census law prohibits revealing this information except for statistical purposes.

Many people wonder why certain questions are included on the questionnaire. For example, one question asks about plumbing. Why? Because, for several decades, plumbing facilities have been an important indicator of housing quality.

This is a key factor in determining which communities will receive federal housing assistance funds.

When you sit down to answer the census, remember that your answers will play an important part in your future and the future of your neighbors.

**Planning For Retirement**

Employees and spouses, age 55 and over, are invited to an informative "Planning for Retirement" meeting to be held April 21 and 22.

The meeting will be held at the Personnel Training Building from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Call ext. 2638 for scheduling and more information.

**Humelsine appointed regent of Smithsonian Institution**

Colonial Williamsburg's Chairman Carlisle H. Humelsine has been named to the Smithsonian Institution's Board of Regents.

Action by the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives confirmed his six-year appointment along with William G. Bowen, president of Princeton University, in a joint resolution which was signed last week by



Humelsine

President Carter.

Responsibility for administering the world's largest museum complex as well as leading research center is vested by Congress in the organization's Board of Regents composed of the Chief Justice, and Vice President, three members each from the Senate and House and nine citizens at large.

**Obituary**

Daniel Loudon

Daniel Loudon, an employee of the foundation since 1948, died March 10 in Williamsburg Community Hospital.

He worked in the landscape and the archaeology departments, but has been on disability leave since 1975.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, a son, and three grandchildren.



There is one house available in the Historic Area this month. If you are interested in more information about the house or wish to submit a housing application, contact the property management office at extension 2224.

All applications must be received by April 18.  
**FOR RENT:** Carter's Grove East Manor House. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one bath. Totals 2,115 square feet plus basement and garage. Located on Carter's Grove property. Further information and applications may be obtained from the property management office.



## African adventure won't be forgotten

Larry Williams displays  
memorabilia from a recent  
trip to South Africa.



BY BOBBIE SANDERS

Have you ever dreamed of sailing on a freighter to far off places?

Or going on safari across the wilds of Africa?

Well, a Colonial Williamsburg employee has done just that!

Larry Williams, retired from Bell Telephone Company in New York City and a host with the department of exhibition buildings since 1976, has had a wonderful adventure.

Larry sailed on the S.S. Mormacsea last December from New York bound for South Africa. This was a freighter which carried 12 passengers, as well as cargo for many ports along the way.

Christmas Day found the ship crossing the equator, and on New Year's Day after two weeks at sea, the boat arrived in Capetown, South Africa. Here, Larry explored the city, visiting museums, touring the cape itself, and enjoying the beautiful wildflowers everywhere.

Larry attended a ballet performance at the modern music center and wandered through the national parks. The University of Capetown, dedicated to Cecil Rhodes, was an interesting stop, says Larry.

After four days in Capetown, moving from a

cargo port to a container port, the boat rounded the Cape of Good Hope where the Indian Ocean and the South Atlantic merge.

They arrived at Port Elizabeth for a three-day stay, and Larry took advantage of that to tour the area by minibus, visiting wild animal and snake farms, then on to East London where the dual languages of English and Afrikaaner are spoken. The port's loading equipment there was very modern, says Larry, and much of it was made in Bath, England.

The next stop was Durban, the largest seaport in South Africa. A celebration was in progress for a religious holiday for the Indians and Pakistanis who are the merchants and shopkeepers there.

Larry's enthusiasm for the sights and sounds was unbounded, and to hear him describe the delicious fresh pineapple and the glorious and abundant flowers and parks almost takes you there.

Durban is very cosmopolitan, has an excellent beachfront, and is a major stop for the finest cruise ships. Larry felt it to be a more informal city than Capetown.

Larry had made the acquaintance of a woman from the University of Natal

in Durban while she was visiting in Williamsburg. At her request, Larry contacted her while in port there, and she introduced him to another adventure.

Meeting him at the ship, she took him deep into the interior of South Africa, where they met the grandson of the last governor of Natal and spent the night as his guests.

The following day they hiked for several miles to a large cave in which many huge figures of the now

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*Christmas Day found the ship crossing the equator, and on New Year's Day after two weeks at sea, the boat arrived at Capetown South Africa.*

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extinct Kalamari bushmen had been placed.

Another trip took him to a Zulu village called the Valley of a Thousand Hills. There he watched a female witch doctor demonstrate the process of healing through the use of herbs and rolling bones to determine the necessary cure.

A large outdoor theater provided the setting for a fascinating performance of native dancers, too, says Larry.

The next stop was Mombasa, the capital city of Kenya on the Indian Ocean.

This city was a composite of Europe, Asia and Africa. It was Larry's favorite city, especially the temples and mosques which were predominantly Islam.

The major language there is Swahili. Larry then went on a three-day safari, again by minibus, to the foot of Mount Kilimanjaro, a breathtaking sight!

He and other travelers stayed at a lodge in Amboseli and then toured inland to watch a magnificent herd of over a

hundred elephants, bulls, cows - many young, carefully guarded and tended.

In front of the lodge, one could watch the animals come to the waterhole at night, and it was there he saw the only rhinoceros of the trip.

With a young friend from the Peace Corps, Larry traveled by train to Nairobi and spent the day in that city. He was fascinated by the sight of a large number of people gathering in one location to view an entire week's collection of news from America - none other

than Walter Cronkite on CBS.

The ship returned to Capetown and this time, Larry visited an Anglican cathedral. Three of the windows in this church will be made to depict scenes from the life of Lord Mountbatten who was much revered there.

Back on board the ship, they later stopped at Tanzania and on to Mabuto, Mozambique.

A memorial service was held in the church at exactly the same time the funeral service was taking place in London.

As they sailed out of Capetown, everyone was delighted to watch great whales, leopard sharks, flying fish and especially enjoyed the playful dolphins.

The ship passed by St. Helena and Martinique on the way to Puerto Rico where they made a brief stop. Larry arrived back in New York on Feb. 28.

He tells his African adventure as an experience he will never forget. And yet, the wanderlust is already tugging at him as he speaks of a possible trip to the Far East in the future.

—Bobbie Sanders is a hostess in the department of exhibition buildings.





Ready for the Easter Bunny are (seated left) Neale Shaffer, son of bootmaker Bob Shaffer; standing (left to right) Chris Laubach, son of John Laubach, gunsmith, and Debbie Laubach, collections; Holly Canada, daughter of Brenda Canada, Golden Ball; Jimmy Parrott, son of Richard Parrott, custodian; and seated, Robin Blanton, daughter of Kelly Blanton, cabinet shop.



Jonathan Cuper (left) son of J. Redd, candlemaker, search for some

## Easter's

At  
 The roofs are shining  
 The sparrows  
 And with a windy  
 The little clouds  
 Yet the back yard  
 With only one  
 I could not be so  
 Save that it shines

Photos by  
 Dan Spangler



Derrick Piggott (left) son of Rufus and Janice Piggott, and Matt Luther, son of Judy Luther, Golden Ball, put on their best Easter smiles.



Matthew Peters, son of Jim P. with a willing partner.





John Cuper, commissary, and Christopher Redd, son of Tom  
thing special in their Easter baskets.



Twins Steven and Roderick James, sons of Harris James,  
Chownings, look sharp in beige corduroy three-piece suits.

# on its way!

## PRIL

ing from the rain,  
twitter as they fly,  
April grace  
ls go by.

s are bare and brown  
unchanging tree —  
ure of Spring  
gs in me.

—Sara Teasdale



eters, Inn, practices the Bunny Hop



Dressed in look-alike calico, LaTanya and Dontrina Morman, daughters of Donald Morman, laundry,  
are waiting for the Easter bunny.



## Hospitality Committee

# Thaler challenges new members

Roger Thaler, newly appointed chairman of the Hospitality and Courtesy Committee, recently named those who will serve as members of the committee.

"As a foundation-wide hospitality and courtesy committee, with members from all divisions, our purpose will be to develop and conduct an ongoing hospitality and courtesy awareness program," says Thaler.

The new members include: **COLLECTIONS:** John Davis; **CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE:** Frank Smith; **DEVELOPMENT:** Kay Tarrant; **FINANCE AND**

**CORPORATE AFFAIRS:** Chris Glass and Winnie Gettings; **HISTORIC AREA PROGRAMS:** Bill Trampusch, Hezekiah Frazier, Pat Queen, Cynthia Long and Rob Weir; **HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS:** Lynn Orlovski, Miles Stair, Carlos Silvestrini and Louida Taylor; **MERCHANDISING:** Bob Spurgeon; **MUSEUMS:** Barbara Luck; **OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT:** Emily Spencer; **PERSONNEL RELATIONS:** George Collins and Sam Oots; **PRESERVATION, PLANNING AND RESEARCH:** Kevin Kelly; and **PUBLIC AFFAIRS:** Randall Foskey, Randall Foskey.



Roger Thaler heads committee.



## Hospitality Salutes



The following employees were cited for outstanding courtesy and hospitality to visitors and fellow employees and for performing their duties in an exemplary manner.

A couple from Ohio wrote: "... we thoroughly enjoyed the whole experience completely. We had no problems and we offer no suggestions, but we do wish to thank all the folks from the Information Center Clerks to the white hunting hound at Carter's Plantation and everyone inbetween for a very relaxing, informative, beautiful step back into the formative years of this nation ..."

**CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE:** Edward Parsley, Carl Harris, Billy Criswell, Armond Campbell, Harry Flythe, William

Edwards, Anthony Austin, Deborah Martin, Bruce Marquardt, Goodwin Cobb, Robert Berkley, Robert Jones, Charles Spencer, Richard Jones, Moses Armstead, Rufus Jones, William Strong.

**HISTORIC AREA PROGRAMS:**

**Craft Shops:** Roy Black, Robert Watson, Victor Shone, Nancy Brenegan, Bob Albergotti, Sandi Yoder, Larry Bowers, Mike Kipps.

**Exhibition Buildings:** Tanya Wilson, Rita O'Donnell, Darlene Wilcox.

**HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS:**

**Cascades:** Graham White.  
**Inn:** Corrine Palmer, Nick Subic.  
**King's Arms:** Terrance Wehle.

**Lodge:** Sophie Holzbach, Susan Gibson, Sally Lehman, Marcia Miles, Pam Williams, Cecil Houck, Gloria Parker, Kathy Pickering, Barbara Baldrige.

**Motor House:** Fran Gardner.

**Reservation Office:** Florence Bennafield.

**MERCHANDISING:** Millie Crow.

**Ham Shop:** Florence Giedd.

**Inn Gift Shop:** Dorothy Johnson.

**OFFICE OF THE SR. VICE PRES:** Virginia Roseberg.

**PERSONNEL RELATIONS:** Clara O'Neal, George Hubbard, Charles Craft, Frank Grasty, George Ripley.

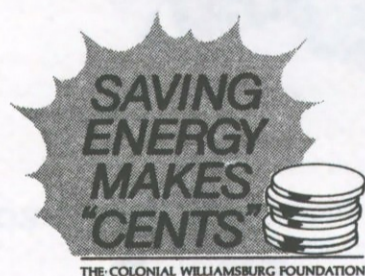
**PUBLIC AFFAIRS:** Pat LaLand.

## Your light bulbs can make a big difference

We use lights for sight, decoration, and security. It doesn't make sense to use light bulbs that are so low in lumen that we risk eyestrain, accidents or poor security.

However, surveys indicate that most people over light their homes. Conservation measures for conserving on lighting are some of the easiest to implement.

1. Florescent lighting is more economical than incandescent lighting. Florescent lamps produce up to five times as much light for the same energy and last 10 to 15 times longer. Larger wattage light bulbs are generally more efficient and produce more lumens per watt hour than smaller wattage light bulbs. We should select florescent lamps for use in kitchen, baths, workshops, and laundry rooms.



2. Wattage does not measure the amount of light — it measures the energy needed to light the bulb. The amount of light is measured in LUMENS. Consider replacing incandescent lights in outdoor fixtures with new sodium or mercury vapor lights. They consume less energy for a given light output and last longer.

4. Solid state light dimmer switches allow more efficient use of energy by allowing you to select the light level you need.

Submitted by the Energy Conservation Committee

### Card of thanks

Mary C. Wilson, reservation office, wishes to express her sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends and co-workers at Colonial Williamsburg for flowers, food, cards of sympathy, visits, telephone calls and memorials sent at the time of the loss of her husband, Jess Samuel Wilson.

"It is such a comfort to know so many people share my great loss," says Mrs. Wilson.

### Employment office has new hours

The employment office recently announced new hours for spring in order to accommodate people who could not come for appointments during regular working hours.

The new schedule is as follows: Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.; Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.; Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

### Fun Club cards available

Colonial Williamsburg employees may get Fun Club cards from the personnel office which entitle the bearers to a discount on admission to Kings Dominion.

With the card, there is \$1 off the \$9.95 front gate admission ticket.

Also, the card gives bearers a 10 per cent discount on selected merchandise in many of the shops at Kings Dominion.

The park is now open on Saturdays and Sundays. It is located about 15 minutes north of Richmond off Interstate 95 in Doswell, Va.

### Old Country offers discount ticket prices

Busch Gardens is again this year extending discount tickets to employees of Colonial Williamsburg.

The 1980 Old Country ticket price for employees, spouses and children living at home will be \$5. To receive this special rate, the employee must be present at the Old Country Group Sales window every time a ticket is purchased.

Also, employees must present their employee passes when buying the tickets.

The park opens April 5 at 10 a.m. and will be open until 7 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through May 18. From May 22 through June 20, the Old Country will be open daily from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Beginning June 21, the park extends hours to 10 p.m. daily and 11 p.m. on Sat. nights through Aug. 24.



## A Night on Palace Green

# New evening series offers entertainment galore

Servant's gossip in the wine cellar and a glimpse of a royal ball will capture the attention of visitors who attend "A Night on Palace Green," the newest evening program offered by the Company of Colonial Performers.

The new evening series begins April 18 and will run every Friday night through June 30. Between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., guests will be greeted at the Governor's Palace, the George Wythe House, and the Brush-Everard House for a variety of fun and amusement.

"Our aim is to recreate the lively home entertainment that was customary in Virginia during the 18th century," says Dennis O'Toole, director of the Company of Colonial Performers and who, with John Moon, Harvey Credle and Bill White, masterminded the new program.

"We want people to have a glimpse of the splendor of a ball at the Governor's Palace, as well as a look at the more homespun entertainment such as at the Brush-Everard House," explains O'Toole.

"We are trying to teach through representation and characterization," explains O'Toole. A good deal of research and rehearsal went into preparing the program.

By making history come alive, some people may better appreciate life as it was in Williamsburg during the 18th century.

At the Governor's Palace, the household steward will greet visitors in the wine cellar and entertain them with gossip of the Governor's household and the party that is going on in the ballroom.

The servant, who was a member of the Governor's household staff is portrayed by an actor. After their trip to the cellar, visitors will be led to the front door where they will be welcomed as guests to the Governor's house.

Inside, the guests will be treated to a special audience with the Governor and then catch a glimpse of the party in the ballroom.

They will go out the back door to the stables where a groom will explain the whys and wherefores of 18th-century carriages and horsemanship.

The Brush-Everard House is also part of the evening program. Visitors will enter by the side gate and walk to the courtyard between the kitchen and laundry.

There, they will meet two members of the Everard family who will engage them in popular household games of the period, such as charades and riddle reading.

A household servant will then come to the door and invite the guests inside, telling stories and fables as she would tell children before bed.

At the Wythe House, a gracious Mrs. Wythe will greet guests and guide them upstairs to enjoy performances by costumed musicians and singers. Visitors will be treated as if they were 18th-century guests of the Wythe family.

Outside, they can stroll through the gardens with Mr. George Wythe, himself, hearing his current views on natural philosophy and maybe doing a little stargazing.

Near the lumber house, a black storyteller will fascinate those who gather around to hear his tales of Afro-American life.

"Most of the actors will stay in character, although some will step out now and then to answer questions and explain what is happening," says O'Toole.

To set the scene the homes will be lit with candles and the streets outside will become festive with burning cressets.

The McKenzie Apothecary will also be open and will serve as a ticket office for the "Night on Palace Green." For those already holding a general admission ticket, the special evening program ticket costs \$4. Separate tickets for the evening program only will be \$6, children are half price.

"Night on Palace Green" is scheduled to be a spring and fall production.



There was dancing in the streets.

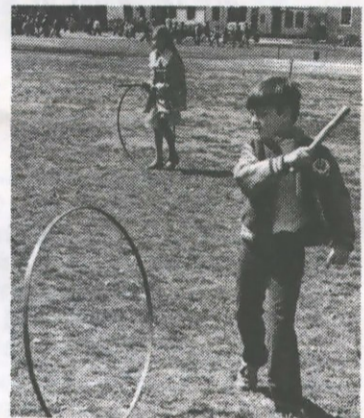
## A Fair Day in Williamsburg

Williamsburg school children had the chance to return to the 18th century on March 19 during a special Colonial Fair Day planned by the group visits office.

A grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities — Youth Projects made the funds available.

Students from Williamsburg and James City County, as well as children from some York County schools participated in the variety of events on Fair Day.

They played colonial games, such as hoops and bowling, watched craft demonstrations, and learned colonial dances. Musicians provided entertainment as well.



"This is crazy. What a game," says one youngster competing in hoop rolling races.



"I made six nails and two hooks," boasts this young blacksmith.



Candle dipper hard at work.



Bootmakers explain their craft to fellow students.

Photos by Dan Spangler



# The Grapevine News

## ARCHITECTS' OFFICE by Phil McCormick

Heartfelt wishes for good health are offered on behalf of Jack Martin, hospitalized at Hampton General, and to his wife Irene.

An unintentional and injurious engagement with a steel column wins pleas of comfort and healing for John Zeiders.

The Monroe Garden Club, also of the Bayou State, hosted a lecture on "The Gardens of Williamsburg," presented by Don Parker. And, Canada Time was extra special for Don and family as his Burlington, Ontario uncle, Clayton R. Parker and family responded to the call.

The fate of the Stewart-Lee House on Franklin Street in Richmond is a concern of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. Alan Morledge, officer with the Colonial Capitol Branch presented a special report on the building of historical and architectural worth at the State Board Meeting in Richmond.

"American Plantation Houses" received slide lecture attention February 28 by Jim Waite, guest speaker for the lecture series of the Columbus, Ga. Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Second Place in vocals was awarded Ruth Beverly Watkins, Lafayette H.S. Junior and daughter of Bill and Ruth Watkins, by the Lions Club "Bland Music Scholarship" judges. The Italian version of a Classical piece by Handel was the talented offering. Congratulations, Ruth!

## EXHIBITION BUILDINGS by Bobbie Sanders

Hosts and hostesses, remember this date — MAY 28. The annual banquet will be held on this day at 7 p.m. in the Virginia Room at the Williamsburg Lodge. Details will follow soon.

We are delighted to welcome back all our TLO's. It is great to have your smiling faces and your help in the buildings.

Bill Cole has vacationed in Savannah, Ga. and Dallas, Tex. Hope he enjoyed the warm and sunny weather.

Shirley Parker and husband, Hank, recently returned from a vacation in Cortagenia, Colombia, South America. Among the many sights they enjoyed was the visit to the fort where the battle in which Governor Gooch participated took place. The weather was warm and sunny, even though it was the cooler season.

## ARCHIVES AND RECORDS by Anne Wilson

In January, Patty McIntyre transferred from duplicating to our position of microfilm operator. We welcome her to our staff.

On February 15, Terri Mulqueey-Stern and her husband, Richard, became the proud parents of their first child, a beautiful daughter, Sarah Helen.

Bland Blackford enjoyed a relaxing vacation at her mother's home in Florida - an early reprieve from all our winter snow!

We all enjoyed and appreciated our tour of Bassett Hall. Bland Blackford assisted in the docent's training with an excellent lecture on Bassett Hall and the Rockefellers.

## CHOWNING'S TAVERN

Chowning's Tavern reopened March 1 after being closed for its yearly 2 weeks shut-down. We would like to welcome all returning employees and all new employees.

We welcome Andy Leach as our new relief assistant manager. We would also like to say happy birthday to Iris Horne, David Winston, Manfred Roehr, and Dick Storm.

Welcome back to Manfred, who went to Germany to attend a 25-year class reunion.

## CRAFT SHOPS DEPARTMENT

by Joyce Hedgepeth

Bill Cabell in the Apothecary Shop and Eleanor Cabell in the Millinery Shop will be off to West Virginia to see Bill's family as soon as the spring employees return.

Brenda Hammond at the Golden Ball will go to Daytona Beach for some sun and sand. Terry Burton is leaving to go back home to Maryland and school. The back shop at the Golden Ball won't be the same. Judy Luther is occupied most evenings as an art instructor at William and Mary.

Tarpley's and Prentis stores are busy with spring coming. Bessie Hundley and Roz Jamerson

are rolling along at bowling with some really good scores. And Bessie, watch those bingo cards! Pat Swift is really proud of her daughter, Carrie Swift, who has worked at the Post Office, Printing and Bindery. Carrie, who is attending Shenandoah College and Conservatory in Winchester, recently won the National Association for Teacher's and Singer's Award against freshman from other Virginia colleges. She will go to Winston-Salem in April for the regional competition. This summer she will be appearing at Busch Gardens in the Kaleidoscope.

Domestic Crafts participated in Fair Day on March 18. Local children prepared for the big day when they taught 2,416 visiting school children candle dipping, spinning and weaving, basket making, boot making, coopering and blacksmithing.

Ann Nicholas is working with apple bark to make a bright yellow dye. The Wythe Kitchen staff will start cooking again on an every-other-day schedule. If you see a glow on Tom Redd's face, it's because of his new daughter. Sara Redd is the new addition to the Tom and Shirley Redd home, born on February 18. Pat Vandermark is busy taking care of Hardy, an infant kitten who is surviving on eye-dropper feedings. Lisa Pittman and husband, Bill, will be taking a trip to Washington, D.C. by train for a few days of resting and touring.

Mark Berninghausen from the Wheelwright's Shop has just returned from a trip to Los Angeles.

If you are walking down the street near the Cooper Shop, George Pettengell says the fragrance is cedar. They have been concentrating on work using cedar wood.

Linda Wenger and husband, Mark J., have just returned from a trip to Louisiana to attend her sister's wedding. We really do miss Bill Hammes, who has been ill.

Sandi Yoder with the Craft Shops Safety Committee reports that Bob Albergotti, Wink Crittendon, and George Suiter were January safety award winners. Barbara Jones, Daniel Black, and Willie Parker were February award winners.

Lantern tours are out in full force and militia musters will be marching again. All of us have really learned a lot this winter through in-service training classes with Bill Tramosch leading the way. A special thanks to everyone in so many divisions for sharing their knowledge with us.

If you were out in the snow and thought you saw a sleigh and horse, you were right. Victor Shone is always surprising and pleasing everyone with new means of transportation on the streets. Two of our four grey horses have been sent to Florida to teach other horses how to prepare for a four-in-hand team which will go to Windsor, England in September. That's what I call utilizing all of the Craft Department! Victor is also acquiring six sheep for the Fair Day to show the children some shearing and various steps leading up to the spinning and weaving processes. Shepherds will be taught some shearing techniques. The drivers are also busy working with the different carriages and horses.

All of us are really looking forward to spring weather and having our co-workers back with us.

Our cabinetmakers enjoyed the recent Learning Weekend, which featured Chippendale furniture.

The Bindery has a clean new face, and all of the craftsmen have been busy putting things in order after the painting was completed.

We hope H.B. Frazier's father will be feeling better soon.

Over at the Boot Shop, the men say they will miss the Information Center ladies in the Repition Office when they move back to the Courthouse of 1770 to resume their ticket sales. But, everyone will be glad for more room and space to work.

The Post Office will be open soon with Doris Etchberger sporting a new certificate in Supervisory Management.

The Millinery Shop is abustle with spring hats in demand. Joyce Hedgepeth received a passing

grade for the Supervisory Management course taught by Orene Emerson of the Williamsburg Inn.

The Gun Shop staff went to Baltimore for a gun show on March 15 and 16.

## COMMISSARY by Bridget Smith

The Commissary extends deepest sympathy to Herb Vaiden, whose mother-in-law passed away March 8th.

Get well wishes to Forrest Griffin, who has just undergone surgery.

Congratulations are in order for Art Copeland's daughter, Ramona, on her recent marriage. Welcome to Dennis Smith, a former summer casual at the Brickyard who has taken George Baker's place in vending. Best wishes to George on his new endeavor.

Enjoying vacations in March were Eugene Liberati, Chef Mac Williams, Jane Turner, and Hilda Burrell.

## LAUNDRY by Lucille Minkins

It's wonderful to know with all the problems in the world today, we at Colonial Williamsburg always rise to the occasion when a fellow employee is in distress. Many thanks to all for the concern shown Georgia and Virginia Tyler in their recent fire.

We hope Monroe McGilvary will soon be back to work after his accident. We are glad he and his wife Doris were not seriously hurt.

Aline Wallace and Bertha McMiller are enjoying vacations.

Mary Griffis is a very welcome addition to our duplicating room. She is filling the spot left vacant when Patty McIntyre transferred to archives and records.

Jill Schmedtje and her husband have moved into their lovely new house on Ware Road. They have done much of the interior painting themselves. Jill says she has heard that by the time it is all finished it will be time to start over.

## PERSONNEL RELATIONS by Beverly Lawson

We have two new staff members to welcome. Rose Moore, personnel clerk, is the new smiling face in the employment office and Theron "Al" Alston is the personnel specialist in the affirmative action and employee relations department.

Congratulations to staff members celebrating their first year at the Foundation — Terri Frank, Joy McDonald, and Bonnie Devine.

## THE MOTOR HOUSE by Lynne Phillips

Vange Hill has had a wedding in his family. His daughter, Karin, was married to Airman Herm Smallwood from New Jersey and Montana, where Herm is stationed at Great Falls.

Doris Allison spent a week at home vacationing but did return for the big snow.

Bill Miller is busy visiting his son Bill in the hospital. We hope all will be well soon!

Fran Gardner spent a weekend in Virginia Beach at a Moose convention.

Of course, we were snowed in with the rest of Williamsburg and our Motor House rooms were occupied by almost as many employees as guests.

## VISITOR AIDES by Karen Schlicht

We extend our sympathy to Jenny Green on the recent death of her father.

Congratulations to Heather Hamsher on being accepted into the escort corps. We will miss her.

Although we enjoyed our "vacation" on TLO, we are very glad to be back in the harness - and costume -once more. Welcome back!

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