

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG NEWS

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July, 1952

Changes Are Made In Retirement Plan For CW Employees

The retirement system for Colonial Williamsburg employees has been overhauled and new machinery set up to pass on the question of deferred retirement. Based upon studies of changes in the working, medical and social structure of modern society as well as CW's own needs, the new method sets up definite standards for delayed retirement and provides for a change in the system of determining such deferrals.

Previously, when an employee reached the age of 65, compulsory retirement was the rule. Only by special approval of the Boards could employees remain in service after the retirement age, and to gain such approval there had to be a pressing need for the employee's service.

Officers Retire At 65

Under the new system, retirement for all officers and departmental heads remains at age 65. For all other employees mandatory retirement age is 70. Deferral for those employees between the ages of 65 and 70 will be determined by a committee composed of the Executive Vice President, the Director of Personnel Relations, and the company's Richmond doctor. This committee may grant deferment on a year to year basis and the following factors must be considered annually in the case of each employee who is 65 years old but not yet 70:

1. That the employee prefers continued employment to retirement.

2. That there is a need for his continued services.

3. That his work performance has been sufficiently good to merit his continuance.

4. That a medical examination proves him to be in sufficiently good health to perform his duties and that continued employment will not impair his health.

General Deferment Granted

All retirements normally scheduled for the eighteen months period from January 1, 1951 to June 29, 1952 were deferred to

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Declaration of Rights Exhibit To Be Held Over

The special Declaration of Rights exhibit here, depicting man's struggle through 22 centuries for individual liberties, will be held over on display here until Labor Day.

Specially prepared and installed in the Courthouse of 1770 as a feature of the "Prelude to Independence" period—May 15 to July 4—the significant exhibit is being extended because of the tremendous public interest. Since it was opened on May 15 with special ceremonies, it has been seen by more than 40,000 persons from throughout the United States and all parts of the world. Among the high government officials and national leaders who have come to see the display have been Chancellor Leopold Figl of Austria and the exiled leaders of ten nations now behind the Iron Curtain.

Is Free of Charge

Extension of the exhibit was made possible by the cooperation of libraries, historical societies and foreign governments which lent the articles on display. It will continue to be open to the public without charge daily and in the evenings through August 31. All employees are urged to

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SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY Actors Mrs. Richard Talley, Jack Peet and Jimmy Fuller look over the poster advertising the showing of the film about Williamsburg which had its first showing here July 4th. Theatre Manager Hap Halligan looks on. Others in the cast, all local citizens were Bonnie Sue Sherman, Lorna Burdell, Lee Smith, Norman Marshall, J. J. Dickens, John Allgood, May Thompson, William Bippus, Ralph Bowers, Lewis Bullman, Beverly Chaney, Herbert Clark, James Driver, William Geiger, William Humphrey, August Klapper, John McGuire, Robert Milford, Ross Patton, Arthur Sedille, Eugene Taylor, Hartley White, Dudley Wilkins, Barbara Bishop, Hester Blount, Bonnie Brown, Elizabeth Callis, Ethel Ferguson, Frances Fox, Grace Funke, Fay Lvanhoe, Grace Raiter, Lucy Sneed, Ruby Steel, Barbara Brown and Mary Lou Henritze. Harpsichord music was by Arthur Rhea.

Shooting Is Begun On New CW Film; 'Colonial Printer'

Filming has begun for "The Colonial Printer," first scheduled release in a new program of historical documentaries produced by Colonial Williamsburg.

The new film program will dramatize America's historical and cultural heritage against the Williamsburg background. A permanent film production group has been set up by Colonial Williamsburg to make the pictures.

"The Colonial Printer" is the initial film to be made solely by the new film production unit. A color film with narration and dialogue, it is a documentary account of 18th century American printing and newspapers just before the Revolution. It follows the printer's apprentice through a day's work which is climaxed when the apprentice discovers the British removing the power from the colony's magazine. The lad rushes back to the printer with the news and, together, they turn out an extra. The film also describes the role of one printer in the community and his struggles for freedom of the press.

Many of the scenes are set in the Printing Office here.

Written by Turner

The film was written by Howard Turner, documentary script writer. The film crew includes Ross Patton, director; Sidney Kerner, cameraman; Louise Chaney, unit manager, and Bill Myers, assistant to the director. The cast will feature local citizens and will use members of the cast of The Common Glory, as extras.

The film will run approximately 20 minutes.

"The Colonial Printer," together with other films in the new documentary program, will be re-

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All Employees Of Hotel Division Go On 5-Day, 45-Hour Work Week

The most far-reaching change in local hotel working conditions since the war took place this month when some 500 members of the Inn and Lodge Division went on a five-day, 45-hour work week.

The former six-day work week, combined with the pressure of increasing business, tended to overtax the physical resources of hotel personnel in the opinion of CW officers. A study of hotel working conditions both nationally and in the state area showed that a 48-hour, six-day week was the practice generally. However, after further consideration, a 45-hour, five-day week was decided upon as a progressive step for the Inn and Lodge Division, and was unanimously voted by the Board of Directors, even though the cost is estimated to be \$70,000 yearly.

No Change In Salaries

"It is hoped and expected that providing an additional day per week away from work will afford you greater time for rest and relaxation and give you an opportunity to take care of matters of personal business," said John D. Green, CW vice-president, in announcing the reduced work week to employees.

There will be no change in monthly salaries despite the decrease in hours worked. Employees on an hourly rate of pay basis will have their rates revised so that they will take home the same amount of pay as before.

The many problems of rescheduling work and securing additional personnel needed to put the change into effect are being worked out as rapidly and as smoothly as possible. With the continued cooperation of all hands, Hotel Managers Bill Batchelder and Tommy Moyles and Catering Manager John Egan expect the new system to be operating to everybody's benefit very shortly.

Employees See Smith Film

Groups of I & L employees who recently saw the training film, "Alice, a Good Waitress," were pleased to note that the director of the film was none other than CW's own Art Smith.

New Sign System Is Found Effective To 60% of Readers

A survey to determine the effectiveness of the new drive-out signs has just been completed and from a preliminary study of the results, it can be concluded that

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FINISHING TOUCHES are put on one of the new follow through signs which have just been erected to aid the motorist in finding his way to information centers in the city. Granville R. Patrick (left) and Norman Sawyer do the job.

Second Offense To Cost Speeders Driving Permit

Speeders in Virginia face stiff penalties under a new law now in effect. As part of a statewide crackdown on fast drivers, the new law provides for possible loss of your driver's license if you exceed the legal limit by as much as five miles per hour. And the speeder who is convicted the second time within a year automatically loses his right to drive. Take it easy behind that wheel!

New Book Portrays 25-Year History Of the Restoration

A pre-publication party Monday night, July 28, at Thalhimers department store in Richmond will launch Colonial Williamsburg's newest book, "The City that Turned Back Time."

A comprehensive photographic account of the restoration of Williamsburg commemorating the 25th anniversary year of work here, the book is scheduled for publication on August 1.

The new book is a report of the first quarter-century in recreating the original appearance and colonial atmosphere of this city. Prepared as part of Colonial Williamsburg's 25th anniversary observance, the book was edited by Parke Rouse, Jr., Director of Publications for Colonial Williamsburg, and official photographs are by Thomas L. Williams. In paper covers, the 52-page book has 127 different photographs and drawings including rare views from old snapshot collections dating back to the 19th century as well as special photographs taken of each step in the project and activities and events over the past 25 years.

Photos Grace Story

The beginnings of the project are recorded in old photographs along with views of the city before work was begun. The finding of the famous Bodleian plate in England, one of the key discoveries in the extensive research, is depicted together with such details of the early work as archaeological studies and brick-making by the old hand-methods of two centuries ago to match the original bricks of Williamsburg.

Other sections of the volume show "before and after" scenes of important buildings, in the restored area, famous visitors over the years such as the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, General Eisenhower, President Truman and the Lord Mayor of London, and the interpretation of the city for the more than a half million visitors annually. Among the photographs are views of the 18th century drama and concert series, special events, armed forces and school students tours, craft shops, and visitor facilities.

Film To Be Shown

At the pre-publication party at Thalhimers, there will be a special showing of the film, "Williamsburg Restored," and Parke Rouse and Tom Williams will be on hand to autograph copies of the book. Refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited. The

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COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG
NEWS

Published monthly for and by employees of Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Virginia.

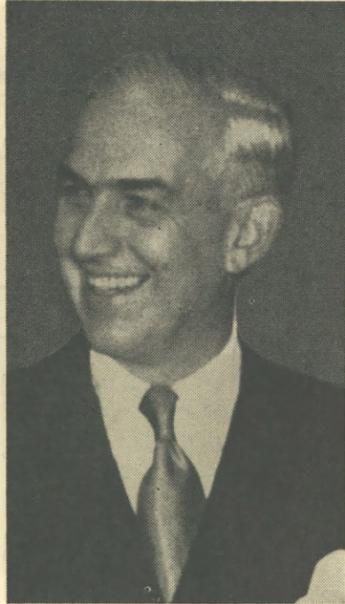
EDITORIAL BOARD: Dick Talley, Tom McCaskey, Bob Hoke, Tom Williams, and Van MacNair, Managing Editor.

REPORTERS: Accounting, Bernice Hudson; Architectural, Dorthea Wiseman; Archives, Luta Sewell; Audio-Visual, Chris Gillespie; C & M, Roosevelt Harris, Lyman Hall, Ken Slater, Tommy Brummer and Dick Mahone; Chowning's Tavern, Ev Withee; Craft House, Ruth Jolly; Craft Shops, Billy Geiger; Curator's, Betty Jo Fletcher, Carlton Jackson, Cornelia Taylor, and Pearl Jackson; Gaol-Guardhouse, Herbert Clarke; Gift Shops, Sallie Alphin; Hostess Section, Mary P. Carter; Inn, Nat Reid, Robert Johnson, Hazel Turner, and Helen Sherman; Institute, Peg Madsen; Interpretation, Eugenia Williamson; King's Arms Tavern, James Abbott; Laundry, Glennis Martin; Lodge, Jeanne Cogle, Lloyd Wallace, Bertha Berry, Alton Wallace, and Alma Wallace; New York Office, Muriel Miller; Office Services, Denise Burke; Personnel Relations, Virginia Marston, Lois Harrison, and Peggy Martin; Public Relations, Rosalind Slater; Publications, Bev Chaney; Reception Center, Betty Toler; Research, Ardis Hampton; Theatre, Katy Hanrahan.

Service Awards



JAMES E. WALLACE, I & L, completed 15 years of service with CW on May 11.



B. W. NORTON, Executive vice-president, reached his 20th year with CW on July 15.



ALLSTON BOYER, WRI vice-president, completed 15 years service July 15.



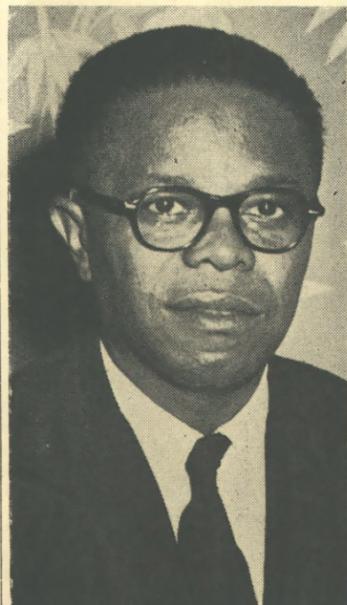
JOHN D. GREEN, CW vice-president and general manager of hotels, completed his 15th year, July 12.



FRED CRAWFORD, I & L, completed 15 years service July 7.



CUE WILLIS, I & L, 15 years with CW on June 10.



CHARLES SPEIGHT, Lodge headwaiter completed 10 years of service on July 28.



Departmental
News

ACCOUNTING

LORRAINE and BOB EVANS have returned after a three-week vacation in Florida. "BLACKIE" BLACKWELL visited on the Potomac River the week end of July 4. ROD JONES and family have moved to their summer home in Gloucester. On Saturday, July 12 he entertained the treasurer's department with a picnic. BILL ETCHBERGER has returned to the office after serving two weeks with the 176th ROT at Camp Pickett, Virginia. The treasurer's department entertained Frances White who resigned to accept a position with Judge Orange at Providence Forge. PHYLLIS CODY is now working in Accounting replacing Frances. JOYCE and CHUCK WATSON spent their vacation at Daytona Beach, Florida. MILDRED and NED GROGAN visited in Westminster, S. C. over the week end of July 4. Jody, Bland and Bland Jr. Crowder were recent visitors in Williamsburg. Jody is a former member of Accounting. Word has also been received that Becky Levering has a little girl and Dixie Vanaman a little girl. Dixie and Becky are both former typists in Accounting. Peggy Fisher, BERNICE and IRVING HUDSON visited Nags Head, N. C., during their vacation. JIMMY DAVIDSON has moved into an apartment on Newport Street. ANN and BILL BIPPUS recently spent a week end in Fredericksburg, Va.

ARCHITECTURAL

Best wishes to HAYS WELLONS! Have you seen the beautiful diamond she's flashing around? ALDEN HOPKINS is spending a three-week vacation in New England. MARTHA TERRELL WARBURTON spent the 4th of July week end at Nag's Head, North Carolina. ALEDA and ARTHUR HARTMAN had as their guests over the 4th of July week end their daughter, JOYCE and ARTHUR'S parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hartman, of Roanoke. Interesting logs are being received daily from MARIO CAMPIOLI. So far he has travelled in England, France, Portugal and Sweden. He seems to be making excellent contacts and has already obtained much valuable information in connection with the coach program. DON and ELLA MAE PARKER had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stockton, of Ridgewood, New Jersey; Mrs. Richard M. Spencer, of Scott City, Kansas; and Mr. Edwood Bye, of New York City. NANNIE FRANK and son, "DOC" recently visited NANNIE'S parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. L. Smoot, of Miller's Tavern, Virginia. We're happy to welcome ROBERT MACKEY, of Williamsburg, to our staff for the summer months. Also, we're happy to have RICHARD WEST, of Union, New Jersey, with us for the summer months. RICHARD spent the 4th of July week end with friends at Gibson Island near Washington, D. C. BOB TAYLOR had as his guests the week end of July 11 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Taylor, of Spartanburg, South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were en route to Vermont to spend the summer with their daughter. BOB says he sure would like to beat his father in a good golf game, and that it would be quite a record if he ever did! RALPH BOWERS is glad that Eisenhower won the Republican nomination; otherwise, he said that due to a certain bet which he had made, he could not get a hair cut until November! JOE and KATHY JENKINS spent a few days at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, and Virginia Beach. Their son, Johnny, has returned from a month's stay with his aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. H. U. Yeater, of Hagerstown, Maryland. KATY'S parents, brother and sister-in-law, of Maryland, were recent guests. PAUL BUCHANAN spent the 4th of July week end visiting his parents in Lynchburg, Virginia. BERT KOCH got a new golf driver, hoping to add twenty yards to his drives. Boy, is that a joke!

AUDIO-VISUAL

We have three new members of the Department to introduce this month. BARBARA DEARSTYNE is ART SMITH's new Administrative Assistant, SIDNEY KERNER is our new cameraman, and RAY MARTIN is our new film dispatcher in the Distribution Section. We welcome them all. Sid was put to work immediately upon his arrival on the shooting of the department's first film production "The Colonial Printer" which started July 1. He is looking for an apartment in his spare time and hopes to find one soon so that his wife and son can join him from New York. Any suggestions from fellow employees as to vacancies will be much appreciated. The problems involved in making moving pictures have been besetting the Production Section in recent weeks. Such things as finding cows and horses, authentic Royal Marine uniforms and electric power, etc., and then getting them to the right spot on the right day have kept LOUISE CHANEY running in small circles. BILL MYERS has found that it is best not to argue with the law about certain tags for one's car. ART and PEG SMITH had as their guest over a recent week end, Dick Ellinson who was last seen in these parts when he was chief electrician on the "Williamsburg Restored" movie crew. CLARA AUMACK has recently moved to a little bungalow on Cary Street and is very pleased with her new quarters. We had hoped to be able to make this edition with an announcement of a new member of the MAYS family, but will have to wait until the next one. TOM WILLIAMS is spending part of his mid-August vacation attending the Convention of the Photographic Society of America at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City. His wife, SALLY will accompany him and they hope to take in a few shows while there.

C & M

KIAH HILTON, WILLARD DISHMAN, ROBERT BERKLEY, and EARNEST TYLER of the Landscape section are on vacation. DICK STEWART has been rather successful at raising ducks. WILLIE TAYLOR is going to be a good rabbit hunter this fall. JIM ROBERTSON is glad to have IRVING SPRINKER back with him again. Welcome back Irving. We hear the BERT HARGRAVE has found a new pastime—house wrecking. MR. and MRS. ELNORRIS TAYLOR had as their holiday guests, Bruce Wallace and son, Fred Wallace and daughter of Camden, New Jersey. They spent their holidays fishing. MR. WILLIE WALLACE had his sister and her granddaughter from Newport News, Virginia. The Colonial Youth Center has added the following to its finance committee: ELIZABETH PARRILLA, ETHEL KELLY, THESS JUDKINS, CHARLES SPEIGHT, BEN SPRAGGINS and FRED CRAWFORD. They will receive any pledges and donations. Please hear their call. PHILLIP FERGUSON had as his dinner guest Sunday. ELNORRIS TAYLOR and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Luttimore of Hampton, Virginia.

CURATOR'S

JOHN GRAHAM is in England attending summer school on The Great Houses of England. MRS. DUNCAN'S son, Richard, is home on leave. He is with the United States Marines, stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. MRS. MARY SORRELS has moved to 9 Magruder Heights. LOUISE NUTTALL has moved from Hampton to Capitol Landing Road. GORDON MONTGOMERY and his wife, from Columbus, Indiana, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Montgomery. Mr. Montgomery will be leaving for Camp Stoneman, California on August 15. WILLIAM WILLIAMS has accepted work with the government. Our sympathy goes out to PERAL JACKSON during the passing of her grandmother. LULA LEE is now convalescing at her home. We welcome ROLAND WALES and WILLARD CASSELLE to the Custodian Section.

RESEARCH

MARY STEPHENSON had a very nice time last week end at Nags Head, North Carolina. While there she saw the pageant, "The Lost Colony." PIERCE MIDDLETON and family are enjoying a week's vacation at Virginia Beach. FANONA KNOX is planning to spend her vacation in New York.

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News & Comment

IN this year of political buttons, Virginians all around the state are wearing still another kind of button. It says "You're Welcome in Virginia" and the people who wear it, mean it. The buttons are part of the statewide program to increase the warmth of the famous Virginia hospitality. Recognizing the tourist industry as the third largest in Virginia, they are out to make the visitor feel welcome and at home.

Here in Williamsburg, the visitor has always been greeted as a friend and welcome guest. Tourists have been coming to our little city since long before the turn of the century and many have remarked that they were just as much impressed with the friendly and helpful attitude of the townspeople as they were with the historic sites.

The cheerful smile, sincere desire to help, and genuine enthusiasm to show off our town for visitors have become hallmarks of all who greet the public and there is scarcely a person in and around Williamsburg who doesn't in some way come in contact with the visitor. Maybe it's just a word of greeting in passing on the street or perhaps a pause to offer help as a visitor stands puzzling over his map. But more especially, we believe it's a recognition that each and every visitor is doing us a favor by coming to see our town. We want them to enjoy their stay and take home a good impression of us. Sometimes the wearing summer heat and an impatient guest makes us forget, but it's only temporary. The little buttons, whether we wear them or not, are a symbolic reminder of our role as a gracious host. We're glad they are statewide in effect.

SPEAKING of hot weather, and this has been about the hottest anyone can remember, the speedy work in late spring by the C&M forces brought air conditioning to the public spaces of Williamsburg Lodge just in time. It was a complicated job involving installation of ducts and the drilling of a deep well to tap chilled water. With its completion, all of the restaurants operated by WRI—Chowning's Tavern, King's Arms Tavern, Inn dining room, Lodge dining room and coffee shop—are now air conditioned.

Proud Parents

Born: To Philip Ferguson (I. and L.) Daughter, June 8, 1952, 6 lbs. 8 oz., Denise Francesca.

Colonial Printer

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leased by Colonial Williamsburg for non-commercial showings by schools, libraries, adult groups and other organizations. Other pictures scheduled for the program include a film on 18th century flower arrangements, a children's film and a film on events in Williamsburg leading up to and during the American Revolution.

New Book

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author and illustrator of the book will also be interviewed by Polly Daffron, radio commentator, over station WRVA before the party. "The City That Turned Back Time" will sell for \$1.00, which includes a mailing carton. All employees are entitled to the usual 20% discount.

Want CW Promotion Piece?

Many employees have returned from vacation to remark that if they had only had some Williamsburg promotional material they could have placed it in good hands. If, while on vacation, you meet someone who is interested in Williamsburg, Public Information will be glad to send him a brochure or give it to you to send with a personal letter if you prefer. Just call Mrs. Slater in Public Information.

Departmental News

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CHOWNING'S TAVERN

Welcome to our new host, GENE CHAMPIGNY from Raleigh, North Carolina. Gene's hobby is antiques. Popular waiter, JOHN MINKINS, SR., who has been ill for the past few weeks is missed by his fellow employees. Hope you are better, John. JOHN BAILEY who leaves for his vacation shortly will spend the time with his mother at Surry County attending revival meetings. Welcome back JOHN GOTROV who has returned from his service in the Navy. John will continue his studies at William and Mary. DENNIS COGLE and his fine voice and personality is filling the very comfortable air conditioned Chowning's each Wednesday night. Welcome to CLARENCE and HORACE MITCHELL to the kitchen department and GEORGE PUGH, CARL ROSS and JAMES BRIDGES to the dining room department. We are glad to have you with us. LEMUEL SPENCE who has been ill for the past weeks has returned to his home for a rest. Hope to see you back soon, "Pancho."

CRAFTS

PAGE FOLK had as her guests over the week end of July 11 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Swink of Richmond. GLADYS PRATT and son, PHIL, have returned after spending a week's vacation in Roanoke. JACK and HAP UPSHUR will be away on vacation until the end of the month. They will spend some time at Jacksonville Beach, Florida, and will visit Mrs. Robert Walton in Augusta, Georgia, before returning to Williamsburg. We extend our sympathy to MARTHA GALT who lost her mother on July 14. We welcome to the sales floor at Craft House MARY LOUISE CLEMENTS who will be with us while CAROLINE COCHRAN is recuperating from an operation at her home in Ashland. MARY LOU'S husband, John L. Clements, formerly with the University of North Carolina, is on the coaching staff at the College of William and Mary. We are sorry to see ART SEDILLE leave the Cabinet Shop after five years service with CW. We wish him all the luck in the world on his new job. The renovation of the Cabinet Shop is almost complete. It will present a new appearance to the visitors and should aid tremendously in improving interpretation. The Craft Shops Section of the Department of Exhibition Buildings has several new members. We welcome BERT CLARK as interpreter at the Cabinet Shop; RAY TOWNSEND at the Boot Shop and Wig Shop (he has also worked at the Deane Forge and Printing Office); JOHN MCGUIRE at the Deane Forge. KENDALL JONES, son of ROD JONES, has started working as a general handyman at the Printing Office. We also welcome for the summer, MR. ALAN SINGER of New York, who is our new Archaeological Laboratory Assistant. BOB WHITE is off on a two-week vacation at Gwyn's Island in Mathews County. We hope the fish are biting. MRS. JOHN ALLGOOD and family are spending a month visiting relatives in South Carolina and Georgia.

DIVISION OF INTERPRETATION

ED ALEXANDER and DICK SHOWMAN and their families are spending the summer months in Gloucester. Finding that secretarial work added to college work left little time for studying, ROSE MARIE PIERCE had to leave JOHN GOODBODY and DICK SHOWMAN. ROSE was with us for only a short time, but we shall miss her. ED ALEXANDER has been named chairman of the recently-organized group of Boy Scouts Troop No. 103. WALTER HEACOCK made a quick trip to Rhode Island several weeks ago to be best man in a wedding. JEAN MCGRATH entertained at a small dinner party recently in honor of CHRIS GILLESPIE'S birthday. EUGENIA WILLIAMSON had as her guests for two weeks her sister and two children from Louisville, Kentucky.

DIVISION OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

ALMA LEE ROWE is vacationing at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, with Elizabeth Edson of Washington. Miss Edson will be remembered for her long service with Colonial Williamsburg, first in the New York Office as Colonel Wood's secretary, later in Williamsburg. JO CLARK has been back helping out part-time while ALBERTA KROEGER was visiting with her family in Nashville, Illinois. BOB HOKE spent an eventful week attending the Jaycee convention in Dallas, Texas. THARON and CHARLIE NIMMO, badly sunburned from an outing on the Fourth, have moved into their new apartment on Francis Street. PAT and JACK MILLIGAN moved into the Nimmo's old apartment (we're keeping these housing facilities in the "family"). VAN MACNAIR is still dashing back and forth to Nag's Head on weekends to be with his family who are spending the summer there. ANN GROVER had as her week end guest Alice Krug of Baltimore, Maryland. ROZ and KEN SLATER and Tinte (their German Shepherd pup) spent the Fourth of July week end with the Holmes Brown family at their home in Scotia, New York.

HOSTESS SECTION

July ushered in a heat wave and crowds of people, but with fourteen hostesses added to the department this summer, the buildings have been well staffed. RUTH WOODY went to Radford, Virginia on July 5 to attend the wedding of her nephew, Mr. W. E. Lyle and Miss Anne Parsons. Returning she stopped over in Bedford and visited friends. CARRIE LEE has returned from a vacation in Waynesboro. ILDA BARNARD had a family reunion at her home here on July 10. It was the first visit home of her son, Richard and his wife since their recent marriage in Raleigh, North Carolina. JOE OWENS an escort who has also been assisting as a host at the Capitol for several weeks is now working at the Public Gaol as Gaoler. BARBARA BROWN went to New York to attend a high school class reunion on July 18. BONNIE BROWN, her husband, BARBARA, and MARY LEWIS spent their vacation in New England. BETTY WING is visiting in Ocean City, Maryland (July 15). MARGARET GREY, PAGE, and Dr. Grey are vacationing at their cottage near Virginia Beach. ALMA WILKINS has returned from Ohio where she attended the conference on Home Economics at Liberal Arts College in Columbus from June 30 to July 4. En route home she visited Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania and drove over the Skyline Drive. MARY SUE PITMAN and her mother, Mrs. John Pitman, attended the 150th anniversary celebration of Salem church in Carolina County, July 1. ELLA RHODES and her husband spent several days at Nags Head, North Carolina, July 12. NOUVELLE GREEN with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brennan and their little son, Johnny, of Scotia, New York are attending a family house party in Raleigh, North Carolina, July 15. REVELL MICHAEL, an escort, is working in the Common Glory this summer. HALLIE WERMUTH had a birthday July 14 and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Rennie came down from Richmond and celebrated with her. NELL EAST, former hostess, now living in West Virginia, and her two daughters, Misses Nancy and Carolyn, are visiting Mrs. Richard Miller, nee Marie Anne East, in Matoaka Court. NANCY was a clerk in the exhibition buildings and is again helping out in that capacity while here. It is nice to see these friends again. MAY THOMPSON was a delegate from Bruton Parish Church to the adult and clergy conference at Kanuga, North Carolina June 28 to July 11.

INSTITUTE

We welcome JANE CARSON and EDITH WARREN to the Institute. JANE takes STELLA NEIMAN'S place as assistant to the director. EDITH has taken over the duties of assistant editor of the William and Mary Quarterly. PEG MADSEN spent the week end of July 12 in Washington, D. C. PAGE and ELOISE SMITH and children are vacationing in Nahant, Massachusetts. Whitfield J. Bell of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania visited at the Institute in early July. He consulted with the staff regarding the projected Institute conferences to be held this winter. Dr. Bell will be the speaker at the first conference in October on the subject of Early American Sciences. L. H. BUTTERFIELD is leaving on July 24 for Coopers-town, New York. From there he will go to New England. On August 9 a number of the Institute staff and council members will be making a visit to the various Adams homes in Quincy, Massachusetts.

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ON THE JOB at the Robertson-Galt House are A. T. (Red) Vaughan, (left) and Tommy Holland, who recently received gold pins from the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union in recognition of twenty-five years as union members. Both Red and Tommy are native Virginians and are long-time employees of Colonial Williamsburg.

Harry Sutton's 'Cold War:' Keeping Machinery Going

The temperature was 100 in the shade. To thousands of visitors and employees, the air-conditioned spaces of Colonial Williamsburg were welcome havens. But to Harry Sutton they were an added responsibility in a job that has at one time or another covered most of the mechanical responsibilities that arise in the maintenance of CW's complex machinery system.

Just take the matter of drinking water and refrigeration on one of the scorching days that have become all too familiar lately. The photographer using cold water in the photo lab, the guest in the cool lobby of the Lodge, and the parched human being bending over a drinking fountain take such miracles of relief for granted.

But behind the scenes, a hard battle is being fought. Blowers, fans, refrigerators, and a bewildering array of tubing, piping and machinery are groaning under the overload. One of the leaders in this silent war is Harry Sutton. Working under the direction of Pete Tucker, mechanical maintenance superintendent, it's his job to spot trouble before it starts, and to fix it quickly if it does.

Takes It In Stride

From the broad grin on his face and the reflective pipe in his mouth, you'd never know he had a worry in the world. That's because, backed by more than 30

years of experience, he "takes it all in stride".

Taking it in stride has included everything from working on construction of the Goodwin Building, Post Office, and Reception Center, to name a few, to making a movie.

The movie in question, a color film produced by Eastman Kodak, was "probably the most troublesome" job Harry Sutton has taken on. It was back in the days before CW, the local power company, or the Eastman people themselves, for that matter, had the right kind of equipment to meet the severe electrical needs for taking film in color.

Had to Improvise

"We had to improvise," Harry recalls. And the "improvising" was with seven and eight hundred amperes, or around 80,000 watts. Sixteen hours a day that job called for.

"Then," Harry says with a wry smile, "after we'd worked all night setting up lights and running wire, the sun would be in the wrong place and the movie people would want it all moved."

Incidentally, although Harry recalls it with mixed feelings, he was an actor in that production. The script called for a prisoner in the Gaol to be gnawing on a bone. Harry was the bone-gnawer. Later, while working on a job at

(Continued on Page 4)



HARRY SUTTON

Retirement Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

June 30, 1952 so that those employees could get the additional benefits accruing under the revised Social Security law. Another general deferment to September 30, 1952 was granted in order that the new system could be put into effect with sufficient notice to those involved.

CW's annuity policy procedure has been revised under the new deferred retirement plan so that member employees so deferred will not collect their annuity payments until the date of actual retirement, nor will they pay premiums after age 65. Annuities deferred on such a basis will be approximately 8% greater for each year deferred, so that the annuity at age 70 will be about 40% greater than at age 65. Other company benefits continue during the period of deferred retirement.

Rights Exhibit

Continued from page 1

drop in and see the exhibit. Of special interest to children is the replica of the Bastille, famous French prison which was stormed in the Revolution.

Centered around George Mason's famous Virginia Bill of Rights, the exhibit traces the development of the concepts of human liberty around the globe and from the age of Aristotle to the present day. Two large relief maps of the world are supplemented by historic artifacts and freedom documents including the important Williamsburg Declaration of 1952 signed into history here on June 12. Also included is Mason's original desk from his home, Gunston Hall, and an original draft of the Virginia Bill of Rights in Mason's handwriting from the Library of Congress.

Suggestion Awards

Joseph D. Owen, Jr. (E.B.) Two awards of \$5 each. That measures be taken to prevent the danger of guests falling over the two capped pipes near the exit gate of the Palace, and that measures be taken to relieve traffic congestion at the West side of Palace Green.

Singleton P. Moorehead (Architecture) \$10. That the word "preserved" be used as well as "restored" to describe the purposes of Colonial Williamsburg.

Ashley Norwood (E.B.) \$10. That benches be placed near the Guardhouse for the convenience of visitors.

William T. Reinecke (C&M) \$10. That a light be placed in the dome of the well at the Palace Ice House.

Ehel F. Minor (I&L) \$10. That dispatch boxes be used to carry correspondence from the Reservation Office to the Inn and Lodge. Containers also be provided for the dispatching of cashier sheets, deposit checks and cash to the front office cashiers. \$5. That large manila envelopes be used to carry correspondence to and from the Reservation Office to the Inn and Lodge and the strong containers be provided to dispatch cashier sheets and deposit checks.

Sallie Alphin (I&L) \$5. That stamp machines at the Lodge be changed to sell 2c stamps.

Walter Martin, Jr. (C&M) \$20. That adjustments be made in the Lodge air conditioning system which will result in a substantial saving of water.

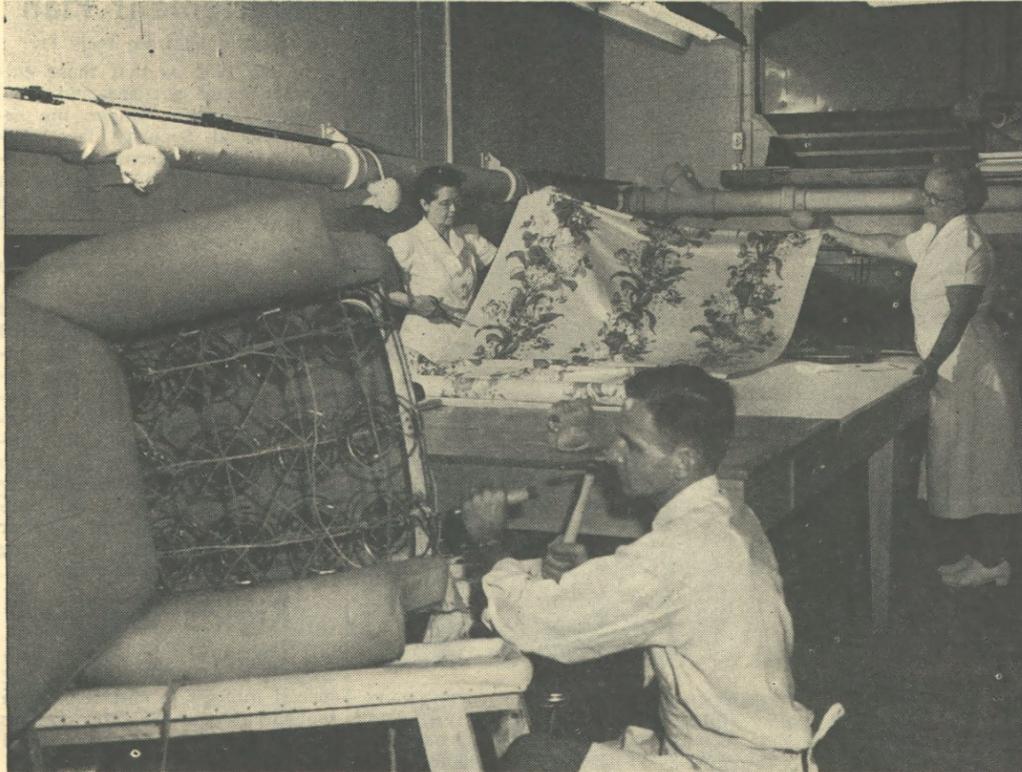
May Fletcher (E.B.) \$5. That a receptacle be placed outside the door of the West Advance Building at the Palace for the convenience of guests who wish to smoke.

* * * *

If the submitter of unsigned suggestion No. 6421 will come by the Department of Personnel Relations, an explanation of its disposition will be made.

Bon Voyage Gifts For Greens

The staffs of the Inn and Lodge presented John D. Green, general manager, with a leather bound photograph album embossed in gold upon his departure for Europe recently. In the Greens' stateroom aboard the liner *America*, was a bon voyage basket, also presented by the staffs.



IN THE UPHOLSTERING SHOP at the Inn, Allen Fink (foreground) works on a chair while Emma Campbell and Hilda Hudgins (right) prepare to cut a pattern from material for slipcovers. In this shop the furniture, slipcovers and draperies, among many other items, of CW's hotel system are kept in shape.

Housekeeping Staff Keeps On Its Toes

It was enough to have sent most women packing home to mother in tears. The average male would have taken to the hills.

There were several hundred beds to be made, stacks of linen to be changed and sent to the laundry, wastebaskets to be emptied, ash trays to be dumped.

A mile or so of carpets lay waiting to be vacuumed. The furniture had to be polished, dusted and straightened in more than 400 rooms. After this, there was linen to be mended, slip covers to be made, chairs to be upholstered, draperies and curtains to be hung, mirrors to be wiped.

But to the housekeeping department of the Inn and Lodge Division of Colonial Williamsburg, it was just another day, maybe a little warmer outside than most, but no different from the rest of the 364. To them falls each day the task of tidying up for the visitors who spent over 185,000 "guest days" in CW's hotels and taverns last year. Besides that,



MRS. MARY VAN BUREN

there are the employees' quarters such as Tarpley's, Franklin House and the Imperial Building to be looked after.

All this activity is directed from a busy little office on the second floor of the Inn. There Mrs. Mary van Buren and Mrs. Ollie

Rousseau run the complex job of keeping house for Colonial Williamsburg. To do it, they depend on the services of fifty maids, 14 inspectresses and seven housemen. The inspectress on duty is responsible for about 50 rooms and five maids, while to the housemen falls the task of cleaning, waxing, and polishing all the public rooms of the hotel system. Furniture moving is no small part of the housemen's job.

"You'd be surprised," they say, "how much furniture is moved around here. Something moving all the time." A tribute to their efficiency is that, to the casual visitor, none of this activity meets the eye. It's a quiet operation, but one which is highly important to the success of not only the hotels, but of Colonial Williamsburg as a whole. The housekeeping staff is charged with a maximum amount of responsibility in keeping visitors happy.

Just take the matter of lost, or supposedly lost, articles. A gentleman from Iowa on the way home sends back a frantic telegram. Junior's teddy bear has been lost. A quick check of the Lost and Found department usually turns it up, and Junior's tears are stilled. Then there is always the lady who has lost her diamond ring. More often than not, after the room has been combed, the lady is advised to look in the deeper recesses of her purse, and the rings turn up.

Has Mary van Buren, who was CW's first exhibition building housekeeper, any advice to harried wives faced with the prospect of unmade beds and a sinkful of dishes? Just this: keep plugging.

Qualifying Rounds Open In Employee Golf Tourney

Qualifying rounds in the Colonial Williamsburg employees' President's Cup Golf Tournament are now being played over the Inn golf course. Employees, their respective husbands and wives and children under 21 are invited to play. Qualifying rounds end September 5th, and tournament play opens September 6th.

Competition is on a handicap basis, and to qualify, women must turn in five attested nine-hole scores, and men five attested 18-hole scores. Qualifying rounds may be played nine holes at a time.



KEEPING THE EAST LOUNGE of the Inn shiny and spotless are Helen Sherman (foreground) and Ethel Christian of the Housekeeping Department.

Departmental News

(Continued from Page 3)

INN & LODGE

Here's wishing JOHN GREEN and family a successful voyage. They are now touring Europe and will return home sometime in September. We have many new cashiers at the Lodge — TURNER CHRISTIAN, DOROTHY FINK, NICKIE MINOR, RUSSEL GALE, CHARLES JOHNSON and WILLIAM MILLER — looks like MARGARET BURGESS hit the jackpot. GOLDIE GARNER is also a new member of the Accounting Department. The COTTINGHAMS have gone to Florida for a sunny vacation. HATTIE LEE, MARY ROSSEAU and OLLIE ROSSEAU decided on a northern vacation. They will visit Detroit and tour Canada. ORISE GINGRAS is spending a well earned vacation in Massachusetts. We are very sorry to hear of the death of MARY E. JONES' little daughter. ETHEL CHRISTIAN and WILLIAM JONES spent a restful vacation. PAULINE GIVENS spent her vacation in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. MARY TABB entertained quite a few friends on her birthday, July 4. BERTHA CASSELLE had as week end guests from Philadelphia her brother-in-law and his wife. HELEN SHERMAN had as week end guests Johnnie and Ethel Reid of New Jersey. EVA CLOWES, Supervisor in Lodge Kitchen, just returned from vacation looking rested and happy. Local interests kept her happy in Williamsburg instead of going away for the time she was off. ODELL OWENS, Supervisor in Lodge Kitchen is going to Cornell University to avail himself of the summer refresher course on kitchen supervision next week. HERMAN WISCHNEWSKI is back to work as kitchen steward at the Lodge Kitchen. He has been ill since March with heart trouble. Welcome to KAY CAPRON, new secretary and to MISS BAMMAN at the Lodge Kitchen. The coffee shop welcomes new evening counter personnel: RUDY FIORE, FRANK PROSOCO, CHARLES MCGEE. Two new waitresses have come to the coffee shop LORETTA WEEDEN and HELEN HERRELL. We are glad to welcome CECIL NEAL HOCK; she has been away for almost a year. We are happy to welcome GEORGE WILLIAMS and RUFUS NELSON to the Inn Bellman's Staff. ALMA WALLACE has returned from her vacation in which she attended her daughter's graduation from A & T College in Greensboro, N. C. Very glad to have GLARINE JONES back to work after her operation. ROSE LEE MCKINNEY has returned from her vacation after making brief stays in Cincinnati, Ohio and Washington, D. C. We are all in sympathy with EMMA LOCKLEY in the passing of her mother.

OFFICE SERVICES

The Goodwin Building Mail Room misses HARVEY KELLEY who is enjoying his vacation at home. BETTY and FRANK JACOBS spent the Fourth of July week end visiting relatives near Stoney Creek, Virginia. ANGIE COWLES and son, CARTER, will join Mr. and Mrs. George Long and son and spend the last week end in July with friends in Towson, Maryland.

PUBLICATIONS

BETTY GRAY has left the department and returned to her home in Detroit, Michigan. We are happy to welcome JANE HUBBARD as our new secretary. JANE hails from Heathsville, Virginia, in the Northern Neck, and is delighted with Williamsburg. PARKE ROUSE spent a week of his vacation—July 14 to July 21—getting his new house in shape. The Rouses hope to move to their new home about August 1. We were sorry to have PEGGY HITCHCOCK return to her Connecticut home. However, we hope she will be available from time to time as an editorial consultant.

RECEPTION CENTER

JOHN and SIS FOX have moved to a new house on Hamilton Avenue. We welcome PEGGY ATHINS to our force. She is working part time until her husband returns from Korea. ROSE BROOKS has been having company. Her sister and sister's husband and daughter have just completed a visit with her, and now her sister-in-law, Margery Brooks is visiting her. VASHTI STEINWACHS went to Nags Head for a week end with CAROL and DICK WISE. She is planning a trip to Virginia Beach next. Carol has left the Reception Center for another job. BETTY TOLER went to Front Royal, Virginia with her friend Evelyn Ballard and family. On the way back they visited Kenmore in Frederick. GENE CROSS, former employee of the Reception Center, stopped in for a visit. He recently received his commission in the Army and will depart for overseas duty. SHIRLEY BANKS went to New York to see a friend off to Germany.

Harry Sutton's 'Cold War:' Keeping Machinery Going

(Continued from Page 3)

the Reception Center, he heard two women conversing. They had just seen the film.

"They must have taken one of the patients from Eastern State Hospital for the man who chewed the bone," said one of the ladies. "Nobody in his right mind . . ."

Born In Gloucester

Harry, who was born in Gloucester County, remembers Williamsburg when there were only two or three stores. And they sold "everything from horse collars to iodine." That was when he was in school here, and before he went to Detroit in 1923 to serve his five-year apprenticeship in electricity. The five-year apprenticeship stretched into a stay of 18 years.

"Never liked the place," says Harry, "but I never could get away from it."

Finally, a doctor advised a move for reasons of health, and he found his way homeward to Williamsburg. That was 1938 and there were no immediate openings at CW, so Harry drove a truck until an opening came. When it did, he made the most of it.

No better indication of his popularity can be found than the story of his new house. Asked if he had not just recently built a home for himself and his wife, he said, "I just worked on it. My friends built it. I never could have done it without those boys."

Builder of a Boat

One thing he did build himself was a cabin cruiser which he keeps on the James River. "It took me as long to build the boat

as it did the house," he says.

The father of identical twin boys who are now in the Marines, Harry feels that one of the most important things about the mechanical maintenance department is the training of young men as specialists. Few people in the organization are better equipped to help on a program of that sort.

There's a familiar question and a familiar answer: "Got any trouble?"

"Call Harry Sutton."

New Signs

(Continued from Page 1)

The signs are helping visitors to find the Reception Center and the Chamber of Commerce with a minimum of delay and confusion.

Before the erection of the follow-through signs, only 10 to 14 per cent of those reading the map signs at the approaches to the city were able to find the routes to the Chamber of Commerce and the Reception Center without difficulty. But after installation of the signs, over 60 per cent of the visitors were able to reach those two points without delay.

The survey, dubbed the "confusion survey," was a little more than five weeks in the making after Wilbur Smith, CW's traffic consultant, decided that a follow-through device was needed to implement the map signs.

William Low, who made the survey, is now convinced that it is possible to get lost in Williamsburg.

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