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COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG NEWS

Volume 3, Number 6

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

October, 1950

Traffic Experiment Held Success After Two Weeks

Popularity of Buses Seen In Figures Just Released; Second Period Will Try New Route and New Stops

In the first two weeks of their trial run the Colonial Williamsburg Transit buses have carried 23,115 passengers around the Restored Area, according to Tom McCaskey, coordinator of the project.

This total includes many "repeat" rides by the same people, but the number of different people using the bus service from October 5 through 18 is estimated to be 8,842. This was the number of persons boarding the bus at the Reception Center, starting point of the Once-Every-Ten-Minute service.

Compared with attendance figures this total is rather interesting, for during the fourteen days involved 8,190 people attended the Capitol, 10,517 went to the Palace (including 1,544 single admissions, people who went only to that building), and 8,809 saw the slide and film programs at the Reception Center.

Comments from the visitors have been universally favorable, according to bus escorts Mrs. Bozarth, Mrs. East, Mrs. Wing, and Mrs. Dewing. The ready usage of the bus service made the committee which planned the experiment, composed of Messrs. Kendrew, Showman, Brown, Campioli, and Spratley happy. In fact, almost complete approval of the idea has come from all sides and there is little doubt at this point that the trial transit system is an unqualified success.

New Route

For the second two weeks of the test the buses will take a new route which will take them around the perimeter of the area rather than down the Duke of Gloucester Street. Bus stops will be similar to the first route with the exception of the Capitol where it shifts to Nicholson Street between the Gaol and Capitol; at Raleigh Tavern where it will be at the rear gate; at Ludwell-paradise where the stop will be at the garden on Nicholson; and at the

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Old Press Received By Printing Office; To Be Rebuilt Soon

The Interpretation Division is still feeling repercussions from the Printing Office opening last July. The American Type Founders and the Rochester Institute of Technology jointly presented to Colonial Williamsburg an antique printing press dating from the middle of the eighteenth century.

Minor Wine Thomas and his cohorts announced that they hope to put the press in a usable condition, even though it is now rather the worse for wear. In the New York World's Fair of 1939 and at a Baltimore exhibition the following year, the press was featured to show the progress of printing since it was first begun five hundred years ago.

Dates from 1780

This particular press is believed to have been used in Holland to print a newspaper called the Courant in 1780. When the office folded up around 1900, the Type Founders got hold of it and shipped it to its museum, and later to the Rochester Institute. For some years, it remained crated up, and every now and then, the press was packed off to an exhibition; however, largely because of its great value, it was not shown often.

Vernon Geddy Sends Fund Appeal to CW

(Ed. Note — Vernon Geddy, General Chairman of the Community Fund, has issued the statement below to his fellow workers in Colonial Williamsburg)

To My Fellow Employees of Colonial Williamsburg:

Last year the first comprehensive Community Fund for Williamsburg and James City County was established. The response to the 1950 fund drive by the citizens of the City and County, and



Vernon Geddy

particularly by the employees of Colonial Williamsburg, was most gratifying, and the established quota was exceeded.

For 1951 the Community Fund Board, headed by John Goodbody, after careful investigation of the requirements of the particular agencies, fixed a budget which includes two additional agencies.

The budget is as follows:
Boy Scouts\$ 1,500.00
Girl Scouts 755.00
Children's Home Society 850.00
Cancer Society 900.00
King's Daughters 2,000.00
Salvation Army 800.00
Associated Services for Armed Forces, Inc. 100.00
Williamsburg-James City Ambulance Unit 750.00
Reserve for emergencies 2,000.00
Estimated Fund Campaign Expenses 350.00

Total budget\$10,005.00
The first six agencies named above are the same agencies included in the 1950 fund drive. The Associated Services for the Armed Services, Incorporated, is the successor to the U. S. O. This organization has established a na-

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ALL ABOARD! Dispatcher Tom McCaskey loads up one of our new buses during the traffic experiment. Tom and others report that the bus ride has become quite popular with visitors to Williamsburg, who find it a convenient means of transportation.

To Participate In Community Night

The fifth annual Community Night celebration will take place on November 9, in Matthew Whaley School, with practically every organization in Williamsburg, including Colonial Williamsburg, taking part. The evening this year will be taken up with an auditorium program, personal exhibits by representatives of local organizations and dancing in the gymnasium.

In years past, each community organization, including CW prepared visual exhibits and charts which showed the part it played in community development. This year "personal exhibits" will consist of representatives of organizations answering questions and distributing literature.

Many CW people are taking an active part in planning this year's program; Colonial Williamsburg itself is obtaining and entertaining the guest speaker, Dowell J. Howard, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Virginia; James Cogar is chairman of the Reception Committee; Mrs. Phil Dewing, Ed Alexander, Hobart Ray and Virginia Heiss are all working in one way or another.

Those who have attended Community Night in the past have remarked that it is a marvelous way to meet one's neighbors and to grow more community conscious.

Suggestion Awards

Thomas L. Williams (Ex. Bldgs.) \$15. — Transparent book jackets to be used on books that are offered for sale at gift shops.

George Carter (I&L) \$10. — Hose racks to be placed in the garbage room.

George Reid (I&L) \$10. — Room clerks be notified of the names of flowers used in lounge arrangements in order to answer inquiries.

Fred Flanary (I&L) \$10. — Smoke masks to be provided at the entrance to attic spaces at the Inn.

If the employees who submitted the following unsigned suggestions numbers 5174, 5177, 5059, and 5233 will call at the Personnel Relations office, and explanation of the Suggestion Committee's disposition of the Suggestion will be given.

Crews Start Work On Reconstructions

Hardly pausing for breath after completion or near completion of a number of construction projects, Charlie Hackett and his swift crews have dug in on the Carter-Moir group of houses down around Capitol Square. The buildings to be reconstructed include the John Carter House and the Moir Shop, both typical of the "Williamsburg style"; story and a half, frame, dormer windows. They will be ready for occupancy in the spring.

In the past few months, the Capitol Square area has rung with the sounds of hammering, sawing, and rolling. It has been the busiest, concentrated area in the whole city, having, as it did, road repairs, reconstruction of the Draper House, Blue Bell Tavern, Waller House studies and restoration, and demolition of a modern house on Francis Street.

Aided by Photograph

Reconstruction of the Carter house is being aided by a photograph taken around 1890, which shows the original design of the structure before it was torn down. It was the home of a prominent inn-keeper of the day, and had the usual complement of out-buildings. There was even an orchard and pasture which will be recreated for the house. The Moir Shop, was another of the business-residence places of the eighteenth century. James Moir was there in 1777, and the property remained in the Moir family until the early 1800's.

When the reconstruction and restoration work in the area is completed, it will form a splendid approach to the city from that direction.

Perfect Attendance

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

Russell M. McGee, Crafts
August Klapper, Exhib. Bldgs.
Gray L. Bromleigh, Exhib. Bldgs.
Mary J. Daniel, Exhib. Bldgs.
Arthur Buie, Office Service Sec.
Matthew Cheesman, Theatre.
A. Lawrence Koher, Architect.
Marian Osborne, Architectural.
Margaret Kinard, Institute.
James Adkins, Curator's.

Apothecary Shop Will Open Friday;

Ceremony To Be Part Of National Pharmacy Week

Plans are virtually complete for the opening of the Apothecary Shop on October 27. The opening will be the initial event of the nation-wide National Pharmacy Week, which will continue through November 4. Prominent officials of the American Pharmaceutical Association, Public Health Service and the National Heart Institute, all organizations interested in the fight against heart disease will speak.

The opening will include a luncheon at Williamsburg Inn, where Dr. C. J. van Slyke, Director of the National Heart Institute will speak on the "Progress of Public Health Since Colonial Times." Also to be heard are Dr. Tom Rowe, Dean of the College of Pharmacy of Rutgers University, Dr. Howard Sprague, President of the American Heart Association, and Kenneth Chorley, president of Colonial Williamsburg. Following the luncheon, an informal ceremony at the shop will mark its official opening to the public. Approximately one hundred students from the School of Pharmacy at the Medical College of Virginia will be honor guests at the opening.

Shop Ready

While these plans were being made, Norman Marshall announces that all is in readiness for the opening. Already fitted to his costume, Norman has had ample opportunity to wear it, as Public Information people start taking pictures for the big "treatment." The final furnishings have been installed, and the shelves are now filled with blue and white Delft jars, scales, retorts, tubes and bottles. In the spacious drawers are the roots and drugs the colonial apothecary used to cure eighteenth century ills. The front of the shop represents the place where drugs, tobacco and sweetmeats were dispensed, and the back room was the scene of surgery, examinations and treatments.

When opened, the shop will represent another step forward in the rebuilding of a complete colonial society.

Photo-man Williams Takes Flower Prize

To sense the degree of light and shadow, the perfect angle, the proper balance—this is all a part of a photographic artist at work. But it is something else when he creates his own subject, and it is news when Tom Williams rolls up his sleeves, takes a vase off the shelf, selects a few blossoms and goes to work—and creates a flower arrangement that draws first prize in the class labeled "Flower Arrangements by Men."

At the Autumn Flower Show of the Williamsburg Garden Club, held Tuesday and Wednesday of last week at the Bruton Parish House, Thomas L. Williams was awarded a blue ribbon. This was Tom's first public appearance in the flower world and he was competing with a number of veteran exhibitors.

Support the Community Fund Drive--October 23-30

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG NEWS

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

Editorial Board: Richard Talley, Holmes Brown, Thomas McCaskey, Thomas L. Williams, Robert Hoke, and Don Piedmont, Editor.

STAFF: Lois Churchill, *Sports Editor*; Departmental News Accounting, Bernice Hudson; Architectural, Miriam Shea; Archives, Luta Sewell; Curator, Peggy Madsen; Exec. Offices, Irma Williams; Office Services, Utha Conrad; Research, Louanne Martin; Public Info., Mary Lee Fitzgerald; Interpretation, Frances White; Hostesses, Polly Peyton; Theatre, Pat Buchanan; Craft House, Betty Cahall; C&M, W. D. MacPherson, Lucille Cook, Roosevelt Harris; WITL, Margaret Burgess, Bruce Lackey, Horace Wallace; Personnel, Virginia Marston.

News & Comments

LED by Minor Wine Thomas, the Mighty Fisherman, an expedition set out from the Division of Interpretation last week to prove or disprove for all time the ancient legend that a bushel of bayberries is needed to make one bayberry candle. For four hours, the troops picked bayberries and more bayberries until at length they gave in to temptation and cast their nets into the pond. Beside 3 gallons of bayberries, they also got a fish.

The actual scientific results of the berry-picking may never be known, because after the wax was melted off, Minor Wine spilled the pan of hot wax, and the Great Bayberry Experiment lay congealed on the floor.

However, certain experts say that the old formula of 1 bushel equals 1 candle is a trifle off center. The best guess is that you can get four candles from a bushel. Pending another expedition, CW will continue to import its bayberry wax.

FROM the New York Office comes word of two inquiries which came there for information. One person wrote for a "prehistoric booklet on Historic Williamsburg." The other information-seeker probably confused us with Colonial Beach or Williamsport or someplace, because they wanted sent "free booklet B with a picture of five miles of beach."

ADD unusual occupations: Thos. McCaskey & Son, Car Movers. Last Saturday, amid the press of parking lot traffic and confusion that sometimes surrounds the arrivals and departures of Colonial Williamsburg Transit, it was discovered that three automobiles were parked in the way of an incoming bus. Co-ordinator of the Traffic Experiment McCaskey and young son Glenn were forced to lend shoulder muscles to moving the obstructions. Bill Bippus, who apparently watched the whole proceedings, reports that young Glenn did most of the work.

Flu Shots Available To Employees Again

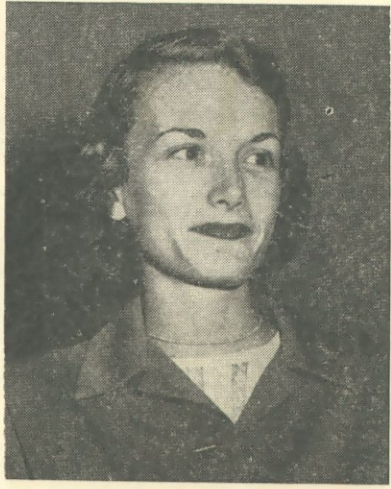
Employees were notified last week by letter that for the fourth consecutive year, Colonial Williamsburg has made arrangements with Dr. Bell and Dr. Tucker to administer flu shots to employees at company expense. This protection for the blustery weather ahead is highly recommended by our two physicians as an important step toward the prevention of certain prevalent types of influenza.

Employees will be given the shots in the doctors' office during the period beginning October 16, and ending October 31. The following hours will be observed: 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., Drs. Bell and Tucker; 2 p. m. to 3 p. m., Dr. Bell; 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Dr. Tucker; 7 p. m. to 8 p. m., Drs. Bell and Tucker.

Although the effectiveness of the inoculation cannot be accurately determined, all employees are urged to have the shots for the coming winter.

Meet The Staff

Reporter MARTIN



Secretary to Research Ace Pierce Middleton and chief of the Sweetness and Light section of that area is Louanne Martin, spotlighted first in our new "Meet The Staff" feature. Her career thus far has spanned the country. Born in Illinois (Chicago), raised in Texas (San Antonio), schooled in Virginia (Averett College, Danville), worked in New York (city), Louanne is quite an artist. After graduation, she did display art work in New York. She married Virginia-born Tom Martin, now in his last year at W&M law school; they are now "roughing" it in the Van Garrett Kitchen.

Traffic

(Continued from Page 1)

Museum where the stop will be on the north side of the green. Other stops will remain except Number 12 at Travis House. This stop will now be made in front of the James City Court House.

Prior to the bus test a series of checks on parking were run by Sam Peach and the Police Section with Patrolman Gardner heading up the job, assisted by Lois Churchill as the recorder. Similar checks are being taken during the bus run to determine whether parking is lessened by use of the busses.

A continuous check on traffic at three spots in the area was started two weeks in advance of the bus test by cooperation of the Virginia State Highway Department. This is done by automatic traffic counters located on Francis, Duke of Gloucester and on the Palace Green. This will continue throughout the experiment.

Special map folders showing the two routes were developed by the Publications Department and distributed to all tourist homes, motor courts, hotels, gas stations, and other public contact points by Public Information. Letters explaining the experiment and asking for cooperation went with these maps. Bob Hoke and Tom Williams developed two attrac-

tive posters, one for the modern type bulletin boards and one in old style for the Exhibition Building boards. Alma Lee Rowe's **This Week in Williamsburg** calendar also devotes generous space to support of the bus experiment each week.

Everyone Helps

The work of Bill Bippus and his staff at the Reception Center, with assistance from personnel in the Buildings, Travel Office, and hotels, is responsible to a large degree for the popular acceptance of the bus idea. The efficient series of signs developed by the Architectural Department have served well to keep the bus riders informed as to where they should catch the bus.

The busses, incidentally, were rented from the Virginia Transit Company and are new vehicles, with something new in the bus line: Hydramatic Drive. Compliments concerning the equipment and the courteous VTC drivers, Messrs. Shelton and Bryant, have been numerous.

The experiment is designed to furnish facts and figures which may be useful in solving Williamsburg's growing traffic and parking problems. Wilbur Smith, of Yale University, who is one of the leading transportation experts in the country, is the advisor on this experiment which is being conducted under Mr. Kendrew's supervision.



TWENTY YEARS FOR ARTHUR.

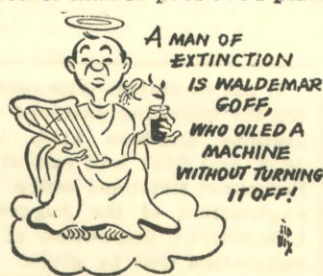
Arthur Buie, of Office Services receives his twenty year pin from Kenneth Chorley. Watching is Angie Cowles, Head of the Section.

AN OPEN LETTER TO SUPERVISORS

There were twenty-seven on the job accidents to Colonial Williamsburg employees during September. These injuries and lost time were incurred by people working under your instructions and supervision, employees whose physical safety on the job is just as much your responsibility as is their on the job production. To you whom the shoe fits, what have you done about these accidents? Did you complacently sign the accident report, put another man in poor Joe's place, and forget the matter? Did you personally check the accident as to circumstances, working conditions, equipment, etc.? Did you question witnesses to determine the true cause of accident? If you did investigate the accident suffered by your worker have you determined and corrected the cause?

Through training and experience you supervisors are better prepared to handle operations and to exercise judgment within your section. You are the immediate leader of the people working under you. Look out for them. See that they do their work properly and safely. See that their tools are proper and safe. See that they wear proper protective equipment when and where needed. See that they go home to their families as physically whole as they came to you on the job.

Colonial Williamsburg Safety Committee



ON GUARD. Here's what you'll find in the Palace Gardens if you happen to be there when you shouldn't. Police patrols of all CW buildings goes on throughout the night. See Story.

Peach and CW Police Keep Full Week's Schedule

The primary duties of the Colonial Williamsburg Police Section are protection, patrol and convoy. This array sounds simple enough, but it is a twenty-four-hour a day proposition. It is a work schedule that keeps the staff of six and its one patrol car busy all through the day and night, guarding the buildings and properties of Colonial Williamsburg.

In a way, their work is preventive; that is, CW police aim at keeping things from happening, instead of waiting for them to happen. They are eternally vigilant, it seems, with the result that, so far, there has never been any crime of note on CW property.

This amazing record stems, not only from the alertness of the force, but also from the fact that each CW policeman is a duly sworn in officer of the law, deputized by the City of Williamsburg. His authority extends past CW properties and buildings, and they have the same authority on Boundary Street as in the Wythe House. This phase of operations . . . cooperation with the city police in many ways, is typical of all CW work. Captain Sam Peach is in constant touch with Chief Kelly, and mutual problems are often discussed between the two. If, in order to perform their duties adequately and to maintain peace and order, they must make arrests, they are empowered to do so.

Peach Experienced

Captain Sam Peach, by the way, who is Chief of the CW Police is unlike the usual conception of a policeman; he is a large, ruddy, affable gentleman, who, out of uniform, might be taken for a South Carolina merchant. An inveterate pipe-smoker, Captain Sam brings to his work a tremendous field of experience in police work and crime prevention, which makes him even more deadly when on the trail of something big. He has been through the Police Training School and the FBI Training School at Newport News, and has served in the Newport News and Warwick County Police Departments. His two brothers are Chief and Captain in the Newport News force, so you can see that it's not the right family to get involved with in case you're on the shady side of the law.

Staff of Six

Captain Sam directs his staff of six in their work, patrolling all buildings and gardens after dark, picking up and delivering all bank deposits, delivering change to the Exhibition Buildings each morn-

ing, taking fingerprints of all new employees, guard the parking lots at night, leaving an officer and police dog in the Palace garden. These are the routine things. Occasionally, they are called on to help out during the special events that CW sponsors. During the ceremonial openings, such as the Magazine and Printing Office, the Police were charged with blocking of streets, arranging for traffic clearance and "No Parking" signs. During the preliminary surveys for the current traffic experiment, Captain Sam's boys prepared important data on local parking problems which has been of tremendous value.

The staff, composed of Sergeant Oscar Gardner, Patrolmen Talmadge Alphin, George Ripley, John Halcomb and Paul Dean, divide up the long watches of the night during the week. There are always two or three men on constant patrol during the night, including the one in the Palace Garden. Anyone planning on admiring the flowers there after dark would do well to brush up on how to influence evil-tempered police dogs, because he'll surely find one if he goes over the wall.

Those glittering .38's that hang on each belt are not there for decoration purposes. Captain Sam insists on regular target practice, so that if the occasion ever arises, his men will be able to enforce the law to the utmost. The CW Police Section, although very pleasant and likable, means business all the way. With a well-trained, alert staff, operating constantly, the safety of CW's property and guests is assured.

CWers Take Active Part In Fund Drive

A number of CW folk are closely connected with the current Community Fund Drive, indicating again that Colonial Williamsburg and its employees take an active part in local affairs. Vernon Geddy is acting as general chairman of the drive, and Max Rieg, John Goodbody and Virginia Holmes served or are serving on the Board of Directors. Holmes Brown is helping with the publicity surrounding the campaign. Vivian Moses formerly served as Executive Secretary to the Board, a post now held by Frances White.



Departmental News

C & M

THELMA GOOD recently spent a few days with her parents in Philadelphia. . . . Two new members of the landscape section are SAM MAUNEY and ARCHIE RICHARDSON. They are with Jim Robertson's tree crew. . . . FAY MOORE, carpentry shop, is back at work after a recent illness. . . . MARY and ROY TAIT spent a few days in Philadelphia recently. . . . It is good to see ROBERT PATRICK, a C&Mer for the past few summers currently supporting a William and Mary freshman cap at a six feet plus altitude. . . . C&M welcomes DELBERT MYERS, THOMAS PUCCI, and NEAL JOHNSON, who recently joined the Paint Section. . . . LUCILLE COOKE, of GENE SHELDON'S office has re-entered William and Mary. . . . She is succeeded by JEANNE BARNES of Norfolk, whose husband, NORMAN is attending William and Mary.

WILLIE MEEKINS is confined to his home near Toano after treatment in a Richmond hospital. . . . RAY and GLADYS PETERSEN have moved from North Boundary Street to Prentis Store. . . . AUGIE BLOCKSTON, after a brief illness is recuperating at his home in Gloucester. . . . MILDRED LANIER is back from vacation, apparently all set for the continuous problems that cross her desk. . . . JAMES JONES, Sr. retired from CW October 18, after more than eighteen years of meritorious service on varied assignments. He will be missed for both his faithfulness to his job and his friendliness to his fellow workers. To you, Jim, we wish many happy years of retirement.

JOHN SHEPHERD reports a pleasant vacation. He says he took no carriage rides while away. . . . FLOYD MARTIN, Jr., and FRED MAYFIELD have moved into the two apartments of Deane Servant Quarters. . . . With the approach of winter several additional plant engineers have come to C&M. PETE TUCKER has JIMMY C. WILKINS, GASTON HOOKER, and MOSES TREADWAY. HOOKER and TREADWAY are former employees. New engineers with BUD ODELL at Inn and Lodge are ROBERT GEARHEART, BATHURST D. PEACHY, 3rd., LESTER M. BRINDLE, and PAUL E. VAUGHAN, a former employee. Another new member of BUD'S crew is WILLIAM H. WALLACE, duties diversified. . . . JAMES T. GLASS has joined C&M as watchman. He succeeds LEONIDAS DOUGLAS whose health necessitated his discontinuance of this work. . . . ORVAL HOPKINS, foreman in paint section for more than four years, has resigned. We hate to see "HOPPY" go. His future plans are not known to this column. . . . BOB WILLIAMS took his army physical at Fort Eustis October 4th. and expected to be called into service the latter part of October. He recently received a new order deferring him until January 1951. This is a great break for BOB and family as it will enable them to move and get settled in their new home on Jamestown Road before his departure. . . . RANDY CARTER is a recent vacationer. We have had no first hand reports, but no fear, RANDY enjoyed himself. . . . WALTER MARTIN, Jr., is back from an enjoyable vacation. He and MRS. MARTIN toured western Virginia, sightseeing and attending football games. They concluded their joint vacations by moving into their new home on Randolph Street.

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS — HOSTESS SECTION

This past month has seemed very festive and gay. The Palace was the scene of a reception given to the new freshmen at the College. The concerts on Thursdays, football games, and "Homecoming" add their share to the holiday spirit.

MRS. JENNINGS TAYLOR has left us for six weeks or so. She sailed last month on **Queen Mary** for Cherbourg; from there she will go to Germany to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. W. M. Mahonen and new little granddaughter. She will visit Norway and Sweden before returning home on **Queen Elizabeth**. . . . and from the other side of the world, word has been received that MRS. CAROL TURNER and twin daughters Mary and Sidney, arrived safely in Honolulu, where they joined Commander TURNER.

MRS. A. M. SNEED left October 3 for Albuquerque, New Mexico to visit her brother and sister-in-law. She will be away several weeks. . . . MRS. W. E. ETHERIDGE spent ten days visiting her sister and mother in Washington and Alexandria. . . . Mr. Edward M. Lee and son, of Washington, spent the week-end recently with his mother, MRS. CAROLINE LEE. . . .

The hostesses are well represented in the UDC. MRS. HUGO WERMUTH was appointed State delegate to represent the Williamsburg Chapter in Norfolk early this month. MRS. ALLAN CALLIS will go to the UDC convention in November as a delegate. . . . MRS. T. L. WATTLES has returned to her home in Berryville after spending three weeks in Williamsburg. She was accompanied as far as Falls Church by MRS. A. M. SNEED who visited her daughter there.

We were all glad to see MISS RUTH WATERS who stopped on her way to Virginia Beach. She will be remembered as one of our favorite young hostesses. . . . Mr. and MRS. WARREN FUNKE were visited by Mr. Funke's brother for several days. . . . MRS. JOHN SMITH has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Wayne Zimmermann at Fort Monroe. . . . MISS NANCY BEAMER is justly proud of her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Hedrick, of Washington, who has the unusual job of doing the astronomical calculations for the World Almanac. She is now working on an Astronomer's World Almanac. . . .

MRS. MILES SHIPMAN went to Waynesboro with her daughter, Mrs. Gardiner Brooks. They were accompanied by Shippy Brooks, who will resume his studies at Fishburn Military Academy. . . . MRS. PHILIP DEWING is expecting her son Douglas home for a month's leave. He was wounded in Korea and has been under treatment at Walter Reed Hospital for some time. . . . MRS. BRANCH BOCOCK has returned from a visit to her daughter and son-in-law in Cambridge, Massachusetts. . . . MISS BARBARA BROWN is back at work after her recent illness. . . . MRS. H. M. STRYKER has returned to duty also, after a long absence on account of illness. . . . MRS. RUSSELL WING and MRS. ROSE WING drove into Alabama recently, where the latter will spend the winter with her daughter. MRS. RUSSELL WING returned to Williamsburg immediately.

VIRGINIA HOLMES spent several days in Rhode Island giving slide lectures including one at the Rhode Island Historical Society.

ARCHITECTURAL DEPARTMENT

DON PARKER and his family flew to Randal, Kansas recently to spend their vacation with Ella Mae's folks. . . . HAYS WELLONS recently went to the Dog Races in Moyock, N. C. . . . BOB REAMS, who graduated from VPI in June, has joined the Architectural Department Staff in the capacity of Mechanical Draftsman. . . . MARIO CAMPIOLI and SING MOORHEAD attended the convention sponsored by the Virginia Chapter of the AIA held at Roanoke. . . . BOB THORNTON recently was married; he and his bride are residing in the Carter-Saunders Kitchen. . . . VERNON and FLO KNAPP spent a few days in Hot Springs, Virginia. . . . NORMAN GOODSON and his family have moved into their new home in Capital Heights. . . . Look out for MARIAN OSBORNE cruising around in her new Mercury.

ACCOUNTING

Former employees of the Treasurer's Department who visited in Williamsburg in the past month are BECKY LEVERING, JOHN BATTIS, JODY CROWDER, and MONIE PRICE BURBANK. . . . JUNE ESLEECK spent a week in Norfolk visiting her mother, recently returned from Europe. . . . JOYCE MCCOY's mother and father visited her on the week-end of October 7, and they attended the W&M-Wake Forest game. . . . BILLIE CARROLL is working in Payroll. She replaces Peggy Fisher, who left us last month. . . . BOB EVANS spent his vacation in Washington, D. C. and Pennsylvania. . . . ROD JONES and his family have returned to Williamsburg after spending the summer in Gloucester.

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Crafts Program, Sales, Guided By Advisory Group

It seems an easy matter to go into the Craft House, pick out a wine glass, pay for it and walk out. But few stop to think where the glass came from, who picked it out, who says it is right; the answer to all questions is an enigmatic "Craft Advisory Committee."

This group is one of the oldest and most active committees of Colonial Williamsburg, its first meeting having been held in April of 1937. The committee is charged with the responsibility of approving or disapproving articles associated with our reproduction program. Our reproduction program has over twenty licensed manufacturers, and the procedure for selecting an article is as follows:

Procedure Described

A licensed manufacturer will visit Williamsburg and, accompanied by Jack Upshur, head of the Craft Department, select an antique article in one of the Exhibition Buildings. The piece is turned over to the manufacturer who will develop an exact sample copy. The original is returned, along with the sample to Jack Upshur. Both items are then submitted to the Craft Advisory Committee, composed of Duncan Cocke, Sing Moorhead, Pierce Middleton, Jack Upshur, Harold Sparks, Minor Wine Thomas, Ed Kendrew, John Graham. Often, a manufacturer finds his sample rejected many times, and will work for months getting just the right thing. Before final approval of the Committee is given. The Committee scrutinizes each detail of the article in order to make it identical with the antique.

When a sample is finally approved, the original article is returned to its place in the buildings and the sample returned to the manufacturer, to be held by him as a guide to production. At length, the piece goes into Craft House, which is where we began this story.

Bridenbaugh Book Gets Good Reviews

On October 1 Colonial Williamsburg published **Seat of Empire: The Political Role of Eighteenth-Century Williamsburg** by Carl Bridenbaugh. This is the first in a new series of short historical studies of eighteenth-century life in Williamsburg and Tidewater Virginia.

Mr. Bridenbaugh shows how and why Virginia Tidewater and Piedmont planter society was able to product such a galaxy of brilliant political leaders and orators, instrumental in the move for independence.

Reading copies of **Seat of Empire** are available at the Colonial Williamsburg library in the Goodwin Building, as are all of the official publications of Colonial Williamsburg. Also available at the library is a bibliography of background material for understanding Williamsburg in colonial times, compiled and recommended by the Research Department.

Seat of Empire is, of course, available at Craft House at the customary 20% employee discount. The retail price is \$1.75.

Great interest has been expressed in two forthcoming Colonial Williamsburg publications: **An Eighteenth-Century Garland: The Flower and Fruit Arrangements of Colonial Williamsburg** by Louise B. Fisher and **The Official Guidebook of Colonial Williamsburg**. The former, profusely illustrated, is scheduled for publication in January or February of next year. The latter is scheduled for next spring. The guidebook will contain an illustrated color map of Colonial Williamsburg and more than one hundred line drawings of restored and reconstructed buildings, drawn by Bert Koch of the Architectural Department, as well as descriptions of these buildings.



THINKING ABOUT a new piece for Craft House is the Craft Advisory Committee, consisting of Harold Sparks, Duncan Cocke, Pierce Middleton, Sing Moorhead, Ed Kendrew, John Graham and Jack Upshur. Here they go over a piece of stemware to check for accuracy in the reproduction.

Bowling League Settle Down For Winter Season

"Break up Accounting!" will no doubt shortly become the battle-cry of other teams in the Men's Bowling League, just as less fortunate baseball teams cast anguished glances at power-packed Yankee squads in the dear dead days. For after just a few weeks of competition, Accounting has already got a comfortable, albeit still unsafe, 2 game lead over its nearest rival, and boasts 3 team members bowling above the 300 mark.

Golf Tourney Moves Toward Semi-Finals

CW golfers have been devoting the past few weeks to the annual competition for the President's Cup. The tournament got underway with the shooting of qualifying rounds of eighteen holes for the lady golfers and thirty-six holes for the men. Marjorie Green had low total for the women and Peyton Massie was low among the men.

Only one first round match was played among the women, all other entrants drawing first round byes. In the match played, Mildred Lanier defeated Casey Miller, the defending champ, 3 and 1. In the second round, Ellen Hoke won by default from Marge Green, Harriet Goodbody won over Barbara Dearstyne 2 and 1, Anne Read upset Betty Cahall 2 and 1 and Mildred Lanier sneaked by Margaret Norton 1 up. Moving into the third round hotter than a two dollar pistol, Mildred Lanier caught dark horse Anne Read on what might have been an off day and trounced her 6 and 4, thus qualifying for the finals. She played Harriet Goodbody, victor over Ellen Hoke, in the finals, and won the Women's Championship by winning 5-4.

Close Matches

The men's tournament has proceeded on schedule with a number of close matches. In the first round, Bela Norton nipped Irving Hudson 2 and 1. Pete Tucker defeated Roger Harmon 4 and 3, Bob Evans won from Lefty Koch 3 and 2, and John Green squeaked by Bev. Chaney, 1 up. The second round saw Massie edge Campioli 3 and 2, Tucker whipped Evans 2 and 1, White trounce Norton 5 and 4; Hackett waltzed through Peters 6 and 5, Spratley edged Green 2 and 1. Landon out-talked Taylor 4 and 2, Joines had a close call with Wheat, but finally won 2 and 1 and Sparks defeated Egan 4 and 3. In the third round, laryngitis caught up with Landon, and Spratley knocked him off 5 and 4. At the same time, Hackett defeated White 3 and 2, and Sparks dropped a close one to Joines, 1 up. The winner of the Tucker-Massie match will play Hackett, and the other semi-final match will feature Spratley vs. Joines. The finals of the men's tournament is scheduled for Sunday, October 29, and will be 36 holes of match play.

In addition, they hold the High Team Game (580) and the High Team Set (1625).

The second and third teams both have identical records of 13-5, but from there the atmosphere becomes somewhat less rarefied, and you will find the Plugs, Pencil Pushers, I&L Rinky Dinks and Craftsmen lurking in the depths. If you look hard enough, you might even find the Newport News Dodgers down that way. It looks like a long hard winter for the boys at the bottom.

Scorers Listed

A large turnout of women bowlers last Wednesday night saved at least temporarily the six team league. It had previously been planned to convert into a four team loop if interest continued to lag. However, many girls turned out, and they will continue to operate all six entries. Grace Raiter's Square Dealers moved into top spot last Wednesday, two games in front of the Whiz Kids. The five high scorers in each league are listed below:

MEN'S	
Tucker	(18) 118-16
Peet	(18) 113-13
Evans	(18) 111-13
Bowers	(14) 108- 5
Kendrew	(13) 106-13
WOMEN'S	
B. Hudson	91-8
N. Frank	91
J. Esleeck	91
M. Peters	90
L. Churchill	89

Recreation Group Plans Activities

Bowling might be in the spotlight at this particular time, but it won't be alone if CW's activity-minded Recreation Committee has its way. At their last meeting, members of the Committee discussed the various sports and clubs which might be operated to the benefit of all employees, among them archery, chess, basketball, handball, badminton, volleyball and a reading club.

The inauguration of any of these events depends naturally, on the reaction of employees. If sufficient interest is shown in any activity, groups can be formed. Recreation Committee Chairman Bill Landon asks that anyone interested in activities contact the appropriate person listed below: Archery, Ralph Bowers; Chess, Paul Buchanan; Reading Club, Elizabeth Stubbs or Louise Inman. For the more athletically inclined, Bill himself is hoping to form basketball, volleyball, and handball teams and matches.



ON THE AIR: Med Maxwell, master of ceremonies on "Let's Go Visiting," interviews Pierce Middleton and John Allgood at the Deane Forge. The program recorded there will be broadcast locally over WRVA on November 9.

Williamsburg Scene Broadcast Again

Med Maxwell, chief guide on the "Let's Go Visiting" program, heard in practically every state in the Union, paid another visit to Williamsburg recently, and recorded another chat with a CW personality for later re-broadcast. Scene of the recording was the Deane Forge, where Pierce Middleton and John Allgood described for the benefit of uncounted millions of early risers some aspects of the restoration work and blacksmithing.

The program will be put on discs and sent out to 19 radio stations and will be played at various times, mostly early in the morning, so that the farm audience can hear it. Stations receiving the program and sending it out include Des Moines, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Peoria, Worthington, Ohio, Shenandoah, Iowa, Omaha, Indianapolis, Rochester, Decatur, Illinois, Merrill, Wisconsin, Mt. Vernon, Illinois, Warrenton, Missouri, Kirksville, Missouri, Warsaw, Indiana, and Yanton, South Dakota. The program will be heard over WRVA, Richmond, on November 9, at 6:45 a. m. Early risers among CWites can thus hear the dulcet tones of the Messrs. Maxwell, Middleton and Allgood.

This marks the second time "Let's Go Visiting" has visited Williamsburg. Last April, the broadcast originated from the courtyard of the Capitol, with Bela Norton and Mrs. Thomas Wattles chatting about Williamsburg.

Geddy

(Continued from Page 1)

tional budget of a little over nine million dollars, and has requested Williamsburg to include in its community fund the sum of \$100.00. These funds will be used to provide similar services to those provided by the U. S. O. in World War II, at points of concentration of military personnel. Already more than one hundred men have entered the service from Williamsburg and James City County, and this request seems small indeed for the service to be rendered them.

Ambulance Service

Williamsburg-James City Ambulance Unit is a unit that has been rendering splendid service in our community for some time, and heretofore has been financed entirely by contributions of funds raised by the Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Department. These men, many of whom are among those to whom this is addressed, generously raised funds to purchase an ambulance and have been accepting emergency calls in both the City and County for some time. The demand has become so great for the use of this ambulance, that the Community Fund Board determined to place in the budget an item to assist in this worthwhile program.

I am sure it is needless for me to call to your attention the critical times which exist today, and the possibility that all welfare agencies may be called upon to increase their activities. During World War II, Williamsburg became overnight the center of activities for thousands of young men in military service and numerous fund drives became necessary. In order to be in position to meet such emergencies, the Community Fund Board determined to establish as part of the budget a reserve fund of \$2,000.00.

Although the total budget for 1951 has been fixed at \$10,005.00, the Board has in hand \$2,905.38, which will be credited against the quota for 1951, leaving a net amount to be raised of \$7,099.62. This net amount exceeds the 1950 budget by \$624.66.

The employees of Colonial Williamsburg have always responded generously to all worthwhile projects in this community. I am sure that in this 1951 fund drive, which starts October 23rd, every employee will continue to exercise his or her privilege of being a good citizen. No other service brings quite the satisfaction that service to others produces.



Departmental News

INN AND LODGE

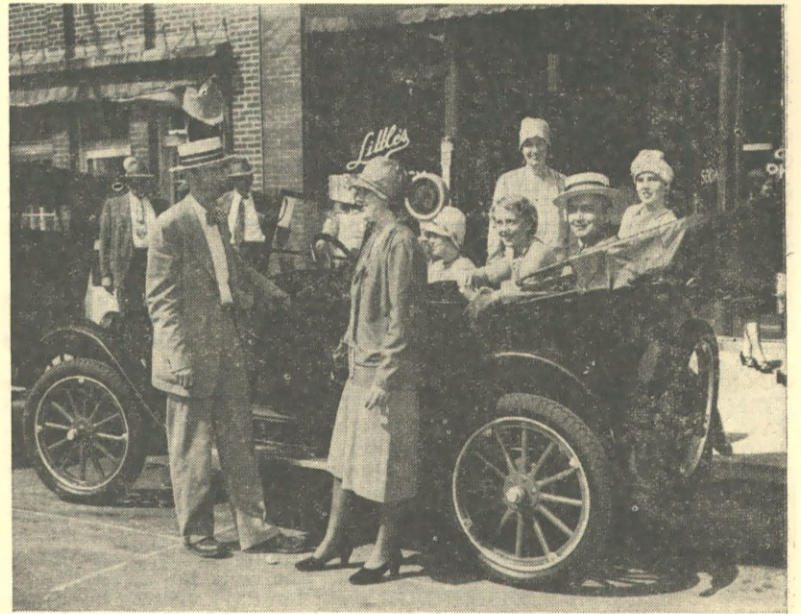
Captain DOUGLAS WILLIAMS, of the Lodge, left October 16 to enter the Army. He has been working here for five years. Also leaving at the same time for the Army was waiter MCKINLEY TABB. . . . JONES STALLINGS was recently married to Juanita Washington, of Springfield, Virginia. . . . WALKER COOPER, former busboy at the Lodge, has recently rejoined the staff following a few years service in the armed forces.

DOROTHEA READ is now working at the Travis House. She was formerly the secretary to MISS MARTIN. JANE MORTIMER has taken her place as secretary. . . . We are happy to welcome MARGARET PRINCE to our circle. She is our new front office cashier. MARGARET hails from Norfolk, Va. . . . We are glad to have MARY COLE back with us. She took over Anne Lumby's job as mail clerk. . . . EUGENE RICHARDS, Chowning's Assistant Manager, is getting married October 22. We wish him and his intended bride lots of happiness. . . . Our new cashier at Chowning's is JOEL WEST, from San Diego, California. . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. M. COTTINGHAM are leaving for a week's vacation in Ohio.

ED HUGHES is resigning as room clerk to accept a position in New York. Sorry to see you go, but good luck to you. . . . We are glad to welcome back ERNEST LEE, who has been ill for the past few weeks. . . . No news on JACK MILLIGAN this month, but he is still living. . . . BETTY TROLLOPE is resigning from the Coffee Shop to return to her home in North Dakota. . . . LELIA SMITH was burned the other day, but appears well on the road to recovery. . . . ROBERT STEVENS FITE is the new Coffee Shop Manager. He hails from Cape May, New Jersey, and is a graduate of Cornell. . . . EMA HONEYCUTT is leaving on her vacation. . . . BERTHA BERRY took a flying trip to New York recently and according to reports, had a great time. . . . who wouldn't?

ARCHIVES

ERNEST PRIEST left the last week in September to enter Nashotah House Seminary, Nashotah, Wisconsin, to study for the ministry. . . . MARY KENT CREASY has joined the department to replace LOIS CHURCHILL, who transferred to the Personnel Relations Department on October 1. . . . JOAN JACOBSON is the newest member of the department. She is originally from Jackson, Michigan, but after graduating from William and Mary in 1948 she spent the past two years in New York.



23 SKIDOO! The roaring Twenties are here represented by a number of CWers, who smoked up Smithfield during shooting of the pre-restoration scene last month. Do you recognize left to right, Bob Williams, Frances White, Joyce McCoy, Annabel Thomas, Shirley Egan, Gilly Grattan and Vivian Moses?

INTERPRETATION

There was great excitement in the town of Smithfield across the James on Tuesday, October 3, when the calendar was turned back to 1927. VIVIAN MOSES, ANABEL THOMAS, SHIRLEY EGAN, FRANCES WHITE, SUE SHERMAN, JOYCE MCCOY, GILLY GRAT-TAN, NORMAN MARSHALL, and BOB WILLIAMS represented the flapper era and put on quite a show for the citizens of Smithfield. The purpose was footage for use in the new movie.

ED ALEXANDER has returned from vacation. One week was spent in New Jersey and the other week at Gloucester where he built a fireplace and chimney at his summer cottage. . . . PAUL DOWNING and his wife spent a week's vacation in Washington. . . . CHRIS GILLESPIE's brother, COLIN, who is a Captain in the Royal Engineers of the British Army is expected to stop by Williamsburg on his way home to England. He has been in Hongkong for the past year building roads. . . . Color slides of Williamsburg are going round the world. . . . Miss Wynne-Roberts showed slides from the Audio-Visual Library this summer in England; COLONEL WERTENBAKER plans to take two slide lectures with him this winter to the University of Munich. Employees are reminded that they may borrow slides and possibly a projector to show during their vacations. . . . BILL GEIGER passed his physical for the Army and now awaits further word. BILL is in the inactive reserves. . . . RALPH GREEN, advisor on the Printing Office, and his wife spent several days in Williamsburg recently. MR. GREEN was very pleased with the appearance and operation of the Printing Office. . . . JOHN ALLGOOD is kept busy these days with a quantity of orders. His biggest job at present is filling a large order for trivets and toasting forks to be sent to Texas. . . . FRANCES WHITE spent the weekend of October 21 in Roanoke and attended the V.P.I.-William and Mary game in Blacksburg.

OFFICE SERVICES

The addressing equipment now has its own room in which to reside—a partition of Central Files, which was moved out to make room. CAROLINE BUCHANAN is operating the machine. CAROLINE and her husband CARLTON, are also being seen these days sporting around in a new convertible. . . . JOHN MINKINS is joining the section as chauffeur-messenger. . . . HARVEY KELLEY and his family have moved recently to a new home.

CURATOR'S DEPARTMENT

ELEANOR DUNCAN has returned from a Canadian vacation with her son. . . . LUCILLE FOSTER spent a week in Sea Island, Georgia, recently. . . . MRS. NELLIE NEESE visited relatives while on her vacation. . . . BETTY JO FLETCHER spent the week end of October 21 in Blacksburg at VPI Homecoming. . . . JOSEPH HUNDLEY visited his sister in Newport News while on vacation.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

JANE and PIERCE and PAM and KIT MIDDLETON spent their vacation recently with JANE'S parents at Jackson Heights, New York. They also motored to western Massachusetts and spent a few days visiting the Rev. Robert Whitman and his family at Lenox, Massachusetts. Mr. Whitman was curate of Bruton Parish from 1946 to 1949. . . . LOUANNE and TOM MARTIN drove to New York to attend the marriage of LOUANNE'S sister.

Publications Have Busy Year Ahead Symposium Dates, Program Announced

The Publications Department announces with justifiable glee that reviews are beginning to drift back on Carl Bridenbaugh's new **Seat of Empire**, and almost without exception have been enthusiastic. Many reviews, too, have taken cognizance of the fact that Colonial Williamsburg is no longer a dollar-and-cents project, but a living, significant center of study with an important message for a democratically inclined world.

The (Petersburg) Progress-Index says in part about Colonial Williamsburg, "it is many things. It ceased to be chiefly a scene of restored buildings . . . of revived crafts. It is now . . . concerned with the history and ideas of the era which the restoration recalls."

"Popular History"

Of Dr. Bridenbaugh's book, the review continues in an effusive vein; "If it is popular history, then it is popular history in the best sense . . . While it has politics as its theme, enough is given of the geographical and social background to keep it from being politics traced in a vacuum. . . . Here should be a good guide to the liv-

Although it is only still October, plans have practically been completed for the 1951 Williamsburg Garden Symposium, fifth year in a row that this vent has been offered to flower and garden devotees.

The Symposium will be held in two sessions of three days each, February 19 to 21 and February 26 to 28. Previously, the sessions were five days long. The 1951 event is planned along the same general lines as in other years, with each session identical, except speakers. There will be illustrated lectures on practically every phase of flower raising and gardening, the small garden, evergreens, design of gardens, and even plant photography. Continuing the technique which has made both the Forum and Symposium so successful, afternoon teas will be held at which specific points of interest will be raised by registrants and answered by the "board of experts", the speakers for the period.

ing and the thinking of the people who made Williamsburg worth restoring."

Employees Dance Financial Statement

The chairman of the Dance Committee has issued the following financial statement:

Receipts

Receipts—less refunds	\$244.80	
Band—Playing Late (Not used)	31.45	
Total Receipts		\$276.25

Expenses

Cokes	\$ 18.25	
Doorman	5.00	
Ballroom Rental	25.00	
Orchestra	125.00	
Tax	40.80	
Total Expenses		\$214.00
NET BALANCE		\$ 62.25



60 YEARS OF SERVICE at the Inn and Lodge is represented by these Ten Year personnel. Standing, left to right, Fred Epps, Ralph Moody, Thomas Moyles, Thomas Potter; seated, Mrs. Mary Louise Davis and Mrs. Hattie Lee. Another Ten Year veteran is Laura Johnson, absent when the picture was taken.