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Fauerbach Announces Restaurant Operations Management Changes

Arthur Gibbons, assistant manager of the Inn Food and Beverage department since April 1966, has been named banquet manager for the Conference Center, and Adelbert F. Waldron, a newcomer to CW, has been named manager of Chowning's Tavern according to George Fauerbach, director of Restaurant Operations.



In his new job, Arthur will be planning the menus for groups of all sizes using CW's Conference Center facilities. He replaces Maurice Hester who was recently appointed to the post of conference promotion manager.

Arthur joined CW upon retirement from Her Majesty's Royal Navy as chief petty officer steward. He had been in the service for 23 years and served on the personal staff of senior admirals for ten years. His last tour of duty was on the staff of the NATO Command in Norfolk.



Adelbert Waldron comes to CW after serving as the local manager of a large restaurant chain. Born in up-state New York, near Syracuse, he served in the U. S. Navy from 1951 to 1964 attaining the rank of aviation boatswain first class. During his years in the service he became interested in riflery and served for some



Geddy Dig Reveals Furnace, Deep Well And Unexpectedly Fine Brass Artifacts

At the left, Alastair McDonald brushes bits of earth from the stoke hole of an 18th century furnace uncovered recently at the Geddy Site. The furnace is unlike anything found before in the Historic Area. Bits of metal slag near it indicate that it may have been part of a brass founder's shop in a large building whose foundations have just been uncovered behind the Geddy House.

The furnace was an unexpected surprise, according to director of Archaeology Noel Hume, who noted

BBC Television Crew Films Scenes Here

A film crew from the British Broadcasting Company's television division was in town last week getting material for a short TV news special on "How Americans Spend Their Vacations."

To be televised in England later this year, the program touches on three main themes; how Americans travel on their vacations (by car on super highways), where they go (to the beach, historic sites, and national parks), and where they stay (in hotels, motels and in camping trailers).

According to Hugh DeSamper of the Press Bureau the BBC crew seemed to be focusing almost entirely on Virginia. Having just been to Virginia Beach, the Britishers shot some footage here of the Historic Area, the Inn and the Motor House, and then left for Shenandoah National Park.

time on the Marine Corps Rifle Team. He continues his interest in the sport and shoots regularly on the Ft. Eustis range.

He and his wife, Marie, live here in Williamsburg with their three children, Wanda Marie, age 9, Carleen Rae, age 6, and Bert, IV, age 5.



also that the quality of the brass artifacts from the site - belt and show buckles, gun parts, escutcheon plates for furniture - was surprisingly excellent.

At the right, Thomas Banks removes brick from the well currently being excavated on the site. As the CW NEWS went to press, only some twenty feet, yielding mostly domestic artifacts, had been excavated. The well is thought to be 40 feet deep.

"Cooper's Craft" Joins Film Program; Cooper Expected Here In Fall

"The Cooper's Craft," CW's new 35-minute documentary on the ancient art of barrel-making, has become a regular feature of the evening film program at the Conference Center, and it looks as though the star of the film may become a permanent member of the Craft Shops staff.

George Pettengell, master cooper, spent two months here last summer on leave from a London brewery to share his knowledge of the age-old skills of coopering with CW's Craft Shops department. During that time, "The Cooper's Craft" was filmed behind the Anthony Hay Cabinet Shop.

"We've been hoping since then," said assistant director of Craft Shops Earl Soles, "that we could bring George and his family over here on a permanent basis to incorporate this important 18th century craft into our program. If all goes well he should be here sometime this fall."

Coopering, now all but a lost art, was once of prime importance to the economy of the Virginia colony and the entire business world. Barrels, casks and similar devices were, as Earl noted, "the 18th century card- (continued on page 4)

Bell Tent Adds New Color To Musters

A bright red canvas tent has become one of the focal points of the morning musters on Market Square Green.

An exact replica of one shown in an 18th century illustration, the tent, or "bell of arms," houses the muskets used by the militia. In an 18th century military encampment the "bell" would have stood at the head of the line of tents, according to resident architect Ernie Frank, who did the research for the project some years ago.

The tent is painted red because, according to military custom, the bell of arms of a regiment bore the color of the facing of the uniforms worn by the regiment. The Virginia militia uniforms of the period sported red facings.

The reconstructed bell of arms now seen on Market Square features a leather peak hand-crafted by harness and saddle maker Phil Hawk. The woodwork for the tent was done by Roy Belvin and Robert Howard of the CW carpentry shop.



Gaoler guardsmen Larry Seale and Dale Willetts stack their guns in the new bell of arms tent set up on Market Square Green for militia musters. Used in the 18th century to protect the arms from the elements, the tent is effective today keeping the weapons safe from the heavy dew that falls during the early morning musters.

CWers Pledge \$52,754 To Hospital Campaign

The last pledge card in the CW fund drive to help construct the new wing for Williamsburg Community Hospital has been tallied and the grand total stands at a whopping \$52,754.15.

Of this amount, \$20,693.84 was pledged by CWers in every area of the organization during the general solicitation headed up here by Peter (continued on page 4)

**LODGE HOUSEKEEPING - Lola Larson**

LOLA MOORE attended the 14th Eastern District Assembly of the National Executive Housekeepers Association in New York and reports that she had a very nice time and an inspiring meeting.

We welcome the following employees back from vacation: NANNIE MORGAN, who visited her father in North Carolina; FRANCES DUNCAN and her daughters, who spent their vacation in Oklahoma; and JACK JONES, who reports he had a fun, relaxing vacation. VELMA SMITH is vacationing now as is your reporter who is visiting her family in North Carolina.

We are all glad to have MAE SHELTON back after being out sick.

MIMEO-ADDRESSOGRAPH-STOCKROOM - Anna Richardson

We wish Donnie Parker good luck in his new job and welcome in his place in the Stockroom TED PIERCE, who has appeared in plays at the Wedgewood Theatre. JULIE YEZIERSKI and KATHY THIEL are working in the Mimeo-Addressograph department this summer helping with the Zip Coding of the Addressograph plates.

HOTEL SALES - Editor

Our sympathy is extended to GLADYS BARAS, whose father died unexpectedly July 3 in Jackson Heights, N. Y.

MERCHANDISING - Editor

Our sympathy goes to LENA FENNEL on the recent death of her father.

LODGE BELL FORCE - Alton Wallace

CECIL CROPPER and LAWRENCE WILLIS are currently on vacation; Cecil visiting relatives on the Eastern Shore and Lawrence visiting his brothers, Cue, Jr. and Charles, of Long Island, N. Y., who are both former CW employees.

CRAFT SHOPS - Helen Vandermark

A big welcome to all our summer interpreters who are lending us a much needed hand in our busy, busy season. Welcome also to new candle-maker RUTH LaBONTE. JIM and Katherine CURTIS recently spent a very exciting weekend in Philadelphia with Willie Mays; naturally they saw several ball games and had a grand time. EARL SOLES spent a week's vacation with his family at the beach, and BILL deMATTEO spent his vacation working on and moving into his new home at First Colony.

Summer sports have been bad for our staff this year - DAVE LEE has given up volleyball after spending his vacation in bed with a sprained ankle, and water skiing has proven dangerous for several of the Silversmith Shop staff.

VA TELEPHONE OPERATORS - Georgia Kaufman

We welcome SANNYE SESTRICK and her sister, BLAIR PHILLIPS, our vacation reliefs. We wish Gloria Swain, Sue Hatcher and Linda Cauley the best of luck in their new jobs. CECIL NEAL had a good time on her vacation visiting her daughter and son-in-law at Ft. Benning, Ga.

PRESENTATION - Eugenia Corrigan

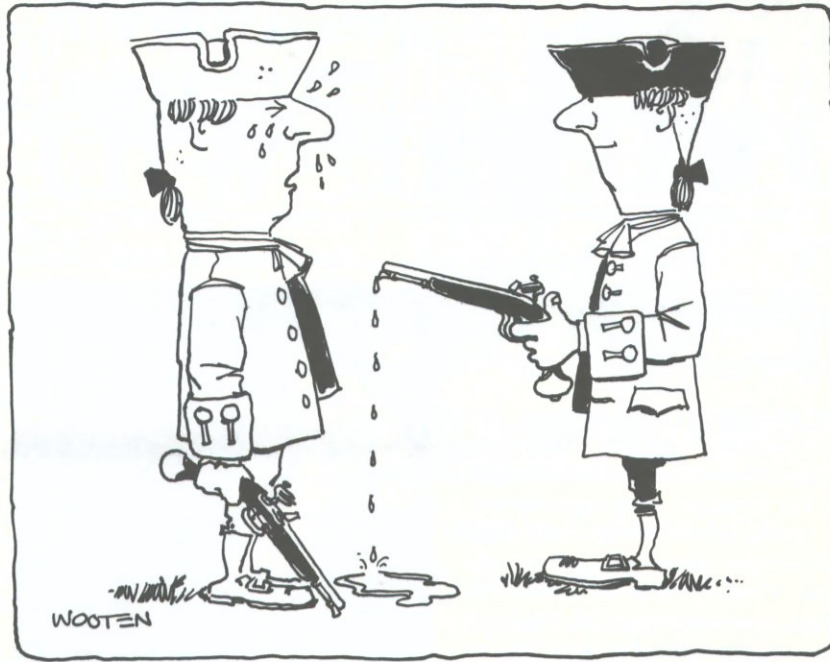
GLADYS and Leon LOONEY are traveling west on their vacation with Arizona as their destination. We are delighted to welcome ED SPENCER back after an extended illness.

Our sympathy goes to EDNA PENNELL whose father died recently.

PUBLIC RELATIONS - Anne Campana

DON GONZALES attended the Public Relations Society of America's board meeting in Montreal. The U. S. and Canadian pavilions entertained the group one evening. Don's daughter, Barbara, is a hostess at the American Pavilion. Public Relations was well represented at the PRSA meeting at Nags Head. Attending were: DICK SESSOMS, HUGH DeSAMPER, NORM BEATTY, and MARGUERITE GIGNILLIAT.

RICHARD McCLUNEY has joined the Press Bureau for the summer as a staff writer. He received his B.A. degree in government from the College of William and Mary in June. Public Relations welcomes SALLY OLSEN as new secretary to DICK SESSOMS. Sally comes from Wenatchee, Washington, and previously worked for the Washington State Legislature. MARIE McQUILLEN's husband, Gary, a medical corpsman stationed in Ft. Knox, Ky., was home on leave. Marilyn Brookshire, formerly with Press Bureau and now living in Richmond, came by with her young son for a visit.



"VERY FUNNY KRIGSBY - YOU JUST DON'T TAKE THIS DUEL VERY SERIOUSLY, DO YOU?"

KING'S ARMS TAVERN - Geraldine Garnette

We all wish CHARLIE CLARK a happy vacation. Your reporter enjoyed a visit from three relatives from Petersburg. We are happy to have CARRIE BUTLER back after being out sick. Welcome back also to FRANCES HARPER who has been in the hospital.

INN HOUSEKEEPING - Mary Redcross

June vacationers included MARY STREET, who attended the graduation of her niece in Florida; FRANCES JONES, who visited friends in Washington, D. C.; NINA ANDERSON, who visited relatives in Iowa; and ELVA HADEN, who motored to Nags Head, N. C. Other recent vacationers were MARGARET JOHNSON, CLEMINTINE JACKSON, ELIZABETH PARSONS, and MAURICE TABB.

AUDIOVISUAL - Editor

Our sympathy goes to MILLICENT GILLEY whose father, Boswell Glenn Roy, died July 10 in Newport News after a long illness.

**INN POOL - Editor**

Our sympathy goes to JAMES CARPENTER on the death of his father on July 4.

COMMISSARY - Hazel Majette

ARTHUR COPELAND has returned from a vacation in North Carolina and Norfolk. GEORGE FAUERBACH and wife enjoyed their vacation in New York. JOHN MORMAN accompanied his daughter back to New York after she visited here. CHESTER CROW has returned to work after a week in the hospital. We welcome new employees LEON PEYTON, JESSE BOYD, and CARLTON McDANIEL.

ARCHITECTURE - Dru Warr

We will be happy to welcome NORMAN D. ASKINS as architectural draftsman for the summer. He is presently in England taking part in a short course similar to the Seminar for Historical Administrators which is held in Williamsburg each summer. WARD SWARTS is a grandpa for the second time and reports everyone getting along fine. FRED BELDEN has recently completed his annual tour of duty with Uncle Sam at the Pentagon.

DON PARKER attended the national convention of the American Society of Landscape Architects in Atlanta, Ga., last month and enjoyed tours of surrounding plantations, private gardens and Stone Mountain Park. LEROY and HILDAGARDE PHILLIPS enjoyed a week of camping in North Carolina - near Winston-Salem, along the Blue Ridge Parkway and at Cherokee. GERRY FINN's daughter, Mary Elizabeth, is with him again this summer and is helping to care for several small neighborhood children. MIKE SESTRIC will be leaving us in August to move to Raleigh, N. C., where he is enrolled at N. C. State in the School of Architecture. He has just returned from an orientation program.

Seven Join The "Twenty-Plus" Club

Seven CWers have recently joined the "Twenty-Plus Club" as they topped their twentieth service anniversaries here. The membership in the "club" now totals more than 150 active employees all of whom have been with the organization for 20 years or more.

Louise White

Louise White, room clerk at the Williamsburg Lodge, celebrated her twentieth year here on June 30. During the first decade of her service with CW, Louise worked with the VA&M Accounting department in various cashier and food checker positions at the Inn. In 1957, she was transferred to her present position at the Lodge where, in addition to her regular duties, she serves occasionally as front office manager.



Louise's sister, Kathleen Endebrock, is presently employed as a sales clerk at the Golf Shop. A member of the Methodist Church and of the Eastern Star, Louise enjoys sewing and crocheting in her spare time.

Howard Brindle

Howard Brindle, truck driver for Landscape, also marked his twentieth year here on June 30. He began his career with CW as a tractor operator with the CW construction forces and joined the Landscape department in 1952. In his current job, he is responsible for trash collections in the Historic Area and at most of the hotel facilities. He also delivers firewood to the Exhibition Buildings and Craft Shops.



Howard and his wife, Doris, have two daughters and a son. He is a member of the Countyline Baptist Church and fishing is his favorite hobby.

Lola Larson

Lola Larson, inspectress at the Lodge, marked her twentieth service anniversary on July 16. Lola joined the Housekeeping department at the Lodge as a seamstress and was named an inspectress in 1949. For the past four years, she has been assigned to the new West Wing where she inspects 56 rooms and supervises four maids and a houseman.



Lola and her husband, Clarence, have two daughters. Her sister, Bonnie Holland, is a custodial supervisor in the Building Maintenance department and has been employed for 14 years. Lola is a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Women's

Club. Her special interests include traveling and sewing.

Rosalie Minkins

Craft House maid Rosalie Minkins topped her twentieth service anniversary July 5. When she was first employed in the job, her duties included cleaning the Information Center, then located at Craft House. Later, when the Reception Center was built, she spent part of her time keeping it tidy. Since 1955, however, she has devoted all of her time to Craft House.



She has one adopted son. Her mother, Zennie Randall, works in the Inn kitchen, while her sister, Edith Jones, is at Chowning's and her brother, Elwood Randall, works in Landscape. Rosalie sings in the choir at Mount Ararat Baptist Church and serves as assistant secretary there.

Viola Melvin

Viola Melvin, flatwork finisher at the Laundry, celebrated her twentieth year with CW on July 10. A native of Richmond, Viola came to Williamsburg at an early age, and her first job was with the Laundry as a finisher. She became flatwork finisher in 1957 and is skilled in all aspects of machine ironing, handling a great volume of sheets, pillow cases, linens, napkins, and tablecloths daily.

Viola is single and lives here in Williamsburg. Her favorite hobby is fishing.



Henry Page

MO&M serviceman Henry G. Page reached his twentieth service anniversary July 14. Serving initially as a serviceman's apprentice, he was named electrician in 1954, and to his current post in 1956. Henry performs many of the plumbing, heating and electrical repairs throughout the CW properties and is often called upon to give on-the-job training to newer personnel. His wife, Matilda, is a seamstress in the Costume Shop where his mother, Bessie, has been employed for 16 years. Henry and Matilda have a son and a daughter. He is a Mason and enjoys hunting and fishing.



Suggestion Award

Rita M. O'Donnell, hostess in Presentation, and Lucy Carter, secretary in the Hostess Training Office, have each won cash awards for their suggestions of a helpful and practical nature.

16 Celebrate Tenth Year

Sixteen CWers recently celebrated their tenth service anniversary. Pictured here are: Valda R. Anderson,

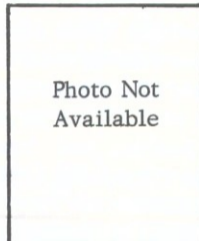
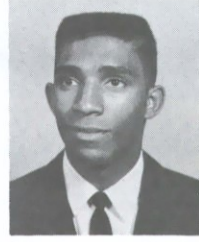
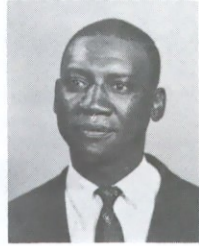
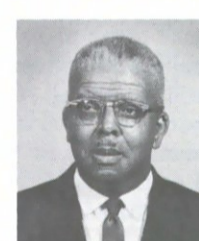


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Multilith Room supervisor, May 29; Eugene Ashby, Landscape gardener, June 4; Rozelma B. Evans, Laundry clerk, June 7; David Givens, AARFAC guard, June 17; Louise M. Christian, Inn maid, June 17; Levi Jones, Motor House houseman, June 17; Elizabeth Parsons, Inn maid, June 22; Douglas M. Lee, Inn houseman, June 23; Margaret Porter, Court House desk attendant, July 1; Samuel Holmes, Lodge houseman, July 8; Hubert T. Alexander, assistant manager of



Fred Crawford Tops 30th Year Of Service

Chef Fred Crawford celebrated his thirtieth year as the chef at the Williamsburg Inn on July 7.

Fred joined the staff at the Inn when it opened in 1937 and has been supervising the preparation of the food served there - with the exception of the War years when the Inn was closed - ever since. Fred has won several awards for his prowess as a chef. He received the title of "Master Chef of the Commonwealth of Virginia" in a 1947 contest at Norfolk presided over by Duncan Hines. In 1962, he was named "Chef of the Year" by the Quando Manducamus Fraternity of Epicures.

Over his years here at the Inn Fred has prepared special dishes for a host of internationally known dignitaries, among them Presidents Roosevelt, Eisenhower and Truman, Prime Minister Churchill, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, and the King and Queen of Greece.

Fred and his wife, Magnolia, have four sons and a daughter. One son, Fred, Jr., works as a waiter at the Lodge. Chef Crawford serves as president of the Civic and Social Club and is a 32nd degree Mason.

Harry T. Peoples

The CW NEWS joins all employees in offering sympathy to the family of Harry T. Peoples, MO&M serviceman who died suddenly June 26.

Harry had been employed for 32 years. His wife, Eudelia, is a custodial supervisor in the Building Maintenance department with 18 years of service.

Other survivors include two sons by a previous marriage and two grandchildren.

Lodge Food and Beverage, July 8; Raymond Kief, Commissary purchasing agent, July 10; Martha E. Cary, Laundry flatwork finisher, July 22; John H. Elliott, BM janitor, July 24. Also celebrating anniversaries but not pictured were Antonia Hale, Reservation Office clerk, June 13, and Mary A. Jackson, Inn night maid, June 23.

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board boxes" used to ship Virginia products back to England and to other places. The wood containers were, in fact, common to the shops, homes and public places of Williamsburg when it was the focal point of colonial activity and enterprise.

In the film, "The Cooper's Craft," George Pettengell - assisted by Roy Brown, CW's journeyman cabinet-maker - constructs a barrel exactly as it would have been done here during the 1700's beginning with the raw material - a tree felled in nearby woods.

The new movie has won several film awards, among them the Gold Eagle Award from CINE and a gold medal from the American Film Festival which is sponsored by the Educational Film Library Association.

"The Cooper's Craft" will be featured at the Conference Center in the Virginia Room on Thursday evenings throughout the summer. Other CW films in the evening program are shown as follows: "The Colonial Printer" and "Williamsburg Restored" on Mondays; "The Music of Williamsburg" on Tuesdays and Sundays; "The Colonial Naturalist" on Wednesdays and Saturdays; "Eighteenth Century Life" on Fridays.

Willie Minns Retires After 15 Years Here

Willie Minns, a gardener in the Landscape department for more than 15 years, retired from CW on June 1.

He began his career with Landscape working with the construction of new gardens. Later he was assigned to the gardens in the Historic Area from Market Square Tavern to Brickhouse Tavern. When the Information Center - Motor House complex was completed in 1957, Willie was transferred to that area, and he worked there until he retired.

Willie and his wife, Martha, who is a candlemaker here with more than 15 years of service, have two daughters. Active in the First Baptist Church, Willie enjoys gardening and sports in his leisure time.



Ethel Kelly Celebrates Thirtieth Anniversary

Ethel Kelly, kitchen supervisor at the Inn, topped her thirtieth service anniversary with CW on June 25.

Ethel has had wide experience in many phases of CW's Food and Beverage operations. Early in her career here she worked at Travis House. Then she transferred to the Inn where she served in various capacities from salad maker, and bake shop relief to pantrywoman. When the Inn kitchen closed in 1942 because of the War, Ethel went to work at the Lodge. In 1946, she returned to the Inn where she has worked as junior cook, pantrywoman, and head pantrywoman before attaining her present position in 1957.

Ethel's husband, William, is a custodian at the Palace with more than 14 years of service here. Over the years she and William have raised four of a relative's children who were left motherless at a young age. Two of them are now working here; Harvey Kelly, supervisor of the Goodwin Building Mail Room, and Helena Rawls, bus girl at the Inn.

Ethel is a member of First Baptist Church. She enjoys playing the piano in her spare time.

Milestones

Four employees topped their fifth year of service here in May: LARRY L. CARROLL, gardener; ETHEL REA, cataloguer; THEODORE ROBERTS, truck driver; JESSE L. SAUNDERS, houseman.

Sixteen CWers celebrated their first service anniversary in May. They are: JAMES BLEVINS, kitchen helper; JOSEPH L. CAMP, kitchen helper; SARAH CARR, secretary; HENRY CARTER, kitchen helper; MARY COATES CARTER, clerk-receptionist; ROBERT COLES, SR., kitchen helper; WILLIAM DANIEL, kitchen helper; CAROLYN FOSTER, pantry helper; CLARA S. JENSEN, hostess; BARBARA M. JORDAN, maid; WILMER JOYNER, maid; KATRINA KELLEY, counterwoman; GEORGE KUSEL, fife and drum administrator; JAMES STANCIL, waiter; GLOSSIE TYLER, kitchen helper; GEORGE WILLIAMS, waiter.



Virginia Holmes Tops 30 Years With CW

Virginia Holmes, CW's garden guide, celebrated thirty years of service here on June 19.

Beginning her career with CW as a saleslady in the gift shops, Virginia became a hostess in the Exhibition Buildings in 1941. In 1955, she was appointed to her current position of garden guide and full-time leader of the Walking Garden Tours.

From her desk at the Courthouse Museum she answers in person and by mail multitudes of questions about gardens posed by visitors and members of the staff alike. In addition, she fulfills a regular evening lecture schedule and is often called upon for radio and television interviews and to speak to garden clubs across the country.

Virginia's husband, David, was a former employee of the Treasurer-Comptroller division. She has two sons by a previous marriage; one a minister and the other a scientist. In her spare time, she enjoys traveling, bird watching and gardening.

L. Jennings Taylor

The CW NEWS joins all employees in extending sympathy to the family of retired employee L. Jennings Taylor, who died July 15 after a long illness.

He was superintendent of the Automotive Shop and retired in 1963 after 26 years of service. His wife, Rosa, who died two years ago, was hostess supervisor and retired in 1964 after 24 years with CW.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Mrs. David Henderson, three brothers, R. K. Taylor, Jr., W. C. Taylor and T. L. Taylor, and a sister, Mrs. R. L. Moody.

Three Employees Mark 15 Years Of Service

Three employees recently topped their fifteenth year of service here. Shown below are: Ilda Bernard, Exhibition Building hostess, June 24;



Irvin Sprinkel, Landscape foreman, July 9. Celebrating fifteen years of service but not pictured was Jane Carson, Research associate, July 1.

Louise B. Fisher

The CW NEWS joins all employees in extending sympathy to the family of retired employee Louise B. Fisher, who died on June 22 in Pittsburgh, Pa., after a long illness.

Mrs. Fisher was employed as a hostess in 1933. In 1936, she began extensive research work on 18th century flowers and flower arrangements and was named flower supervisor in 1940. She retired in 1956.

Survivors include one son, John R. Fisher, Jr., four sisters, a brother and two grandsons.

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Brown. Said Peter, "I am gratified not only by the generous cooperation and sheer hard work devoted to the drive by the campaign captains and workers, but also by the warm response given to the drive by hundreds of people throughout the organization. I think we can all be proud of the contribution we have made to the hospital as members of the Williamsburg area and as CWers."

The balance of the CW pledges, \$32,160.31, came during the Advance Gifts solicitation which was led by Don Gonzales.

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