



## COLONIAL VIDEO

Eighteenth century Williamsburg will take to a modern miracle soon. A fifteen-minute program to be broadcast over Richmond television will take up the 250th anniversary of Williamsburg with Vernon Geddy telling the story in an interview-type discussion. Tom Williams' photos of various phases of the restored city will be flashed across the ether as illustration.

The program is entitled "Richmond Roundtable" and is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. over WTVR on Friday, August 19. A transcription of the sound portions will be broadcast over WMBG and WCOD (FM) at 10:45 the same day. The program will be broadcast and televised under the direction of Allan J. Phaup, Jr., who handled the NBC coast-to-coast broadcast of the July 4th events here.

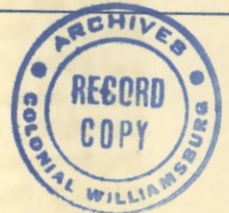
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## GOLF TOURNEY

Final details concerning the CW Golf Tourney have been worked out by a committee consisting of Bob Evans, Pete Tucker and Ed Lee. The tourney will be held on Saturday, September 24, on the Inn course. There will be both men's and women's events and all employees, including respective husbands and wives, are eligible to compete. The only prerequisite for entry is the submission of five scorecards to Len Biles for handicapping purposes. Greens fees will be dispensed with on the day of the tourney and the committee urges all to register as soon as possible.

The prizes will be sterling silver bowls for the winners in both men's and

## FIRE EQUIPMENT INSTRUCTIONS



As part of its organization-wide campaign to make every CW employee safety conscious, the Safety Committee headed by Col. Wheat reports that instruction periods on the various types of fire extinguishers have recently been held at the Inn and Lodge and at the Goodwin Building. The sprinkler system at the Craft House also was tested recently and safety posters have been placed on all construction jobs and at various other strategic locations.

The Safety Committee meeting early this month revealed that in July there were twenty-two on-the-job accidents, with a total of 112 manhours lost. While this record shows improvement, it is still too high, Col. Wheat states in advising employees to be careful while at work.

The Safety Committee has repeatedly emphasized that on-the-job accidents can be avoided, providing each employee does his part. The main cause of all accidents still is carelessness, they point out.

In addition to Col. Wheat, the Safety Committee is made up of W. D. McPherson, Bob Burrage, T. G. Peyton, J. O. Browning, M. W. Thomas and Bert Koch and has as its purpose the promotion of safety throughout the organization.

women's division. These are the "President's Cups" and are guaranteed to look well over any mantel, or on any bookcase.

## NEWS AND COMMENT

News must be in the mid-summer doldrums for editor Hoke to call in an ex-editor for a column. A former editor, like an appendicitis, is vestigial, and should neither be seen nor heard from.. ..Although this gives me a chance to pass along assorted kudos to Bob, Kerk Burbank, and Don Piedmont for the marked improvement of recent issues. Don has neatly managed the switch from Notre Dame releases to the eighteenth century. His "Announcement" for the July Fourth shindig, shaped under the severe scrutiny of academic Pierce Middleton, won friends and influenced people, including a columnist for the Christian Science Monitor.

The downtown, or Capitol end, of Duke of Gloucester Street has picked up life and some unusual sounds lately with in influx of the Burbanks, the Campiolis, and the Spratleys. The booming voice of tree-loving Hildegarde, authentic Great Dane, merges with the aggressive counter-point (sic) of Richard, wide-ranging Airedale of the Spratleys. Background is provided by Mickey, perennial black and white performer owned by the Laverys, and the two undersized soprano Chihauhaus imported by Bill and Anne Bippus. Meanwhile, the Cappons' cat took to brooding to the point of a new litter, thus evening the participants in this pint-sized war between the species. Small children of all sizes also now range the premises, with the latest box-score listing Campioli (3), Cappon (2), Burbank (2), Sparks (2), and Spratley (1).

Not to overlook the chance to boost the new Kocher-Dearstyne book, it might be reported that sales topped 1000 the first of the month: window displays have been requested in New York, Washington, and Richmond, with reviews--which are just beginning to appear--stirring up

a pleasant demand. Tom Williams did the predictable excellent overtime job of making and mounting blowups. And we might slip a word also of the appearance of a double-deck of playing cards (one of which features Henry Beebe, puffing a clay pipe, Dunmore-style), as well as a new (green) Overly box of pencil sketch notes, and three assortments of place cards at 25 cents (edvt)...I wonder if anyone else happened to notice The Williamsburg Art of Cookery, happily

and comfortably a-shelf in the new House Beautiful modern home kitchen, alongside such equally celebrated neighbors as Sam Chamberlain's Clementine in the Kitchen and Fanny Farmer?

Despite the St. Louis Browns season currently "enjoyed" by the CW men's softball outfit, loyal rooters have turned up for every classic, with booster Jeff Graves even reportedly risking a wager (1-50 odds) that CW wins a game before the season ends. Rod Small has patiently battled umpires, a charleyhorse, and aging veterans to nurse the team along, with new blood offering hopes

for the second half of the schedule. Any CWers not yet exposed to these games will find a schedule in each Gazette, with encounters staged almost every evening at seven and eight thirty under the somewhat dim arclights in the shadow of the College Stadium. For some reason, most spectators prefer to watch the girls' team perform.

Allan Matthews reports attendance at this year's Common Glory outstripping last year's gate despite some spotty weather. The Paul Green pageant, considerably revised this season, is worth another visit by CWers--and is a "must" for new employees. The weather, by the way threw a block at the efforts to get the Haaker-directed Virginia Symphony

(Continued on next page)



NEWS AND COMMENTS (cont'd from page 2)

underway, although the three scheduled performances were held. Successive Monday evenings will find the Peninsula Orchestra, directed by Cary McMurran, playing under the stars at the attractive lakeside amphitheater.

The Community Fund for Williamsburg and James City County is past the organizational stage and is perfecting plans for an autumn drive. Heading the fund-raising will be Bob Wallace, while Mrs. Guy directs education and publicity.

Although the heat drove many golfers to cover, most enthusiasts continue to roam the Williamsburg Inn course, with the most spectacular play turned in by Jack Dobson, who (for example) reached the seventh green from the back tee with a drive and eight iron. The course record still stands at 66, despite an occasional nine in the low thirties by such performers as Hackett, Thorn, Sparks, and Weeks. It is understood that the LeCompte and Williams families and neighbors now pay little attention to the shouts raised when two-foot putts go astray.

Original art from comic strips has been sent to various CWers by Allen Saunders, who does the continuity for "Mary Worth", "Steve Roper", and other strips, and was a recent Williamsburg visitor. The removal of the Farmer's Market from the old stand on Duke of Gloucester Street to a larger area behind the Fire Station has relieved uptown congestion: some former patrons, however, may not have tracked their favorite to his new stand, and should inspect these quarters.

This brings us (if our count is right) to the bottom of the page and the bottom of our news barrel as well. -J.C.G.

## EDUCATION

### TITLE CHANGED

To provide a better title for its functions, the Division of Education was changed in name to the Division of Interpretation this month with Ed Alexander as Director of Interpretation.

At the same time, the Department of Interpretation was changed in name to the Department of Exhibition Buildings. The functions and responsibilities of the division and department remain the same, the name change being made to more correctly identify its duties. Richard Showman is Director of Exhibition Buildings under the change with Minor Wine Thomas continuing as his Assistant. The name of the Film Library also has been changed to the new title of Audiovisual Library with Jane Segnitz as Audiovisual Librarian. The Hostess Section, Photo Laboratory and Reception Center will continue under the Department of Exhibition Buildings as before.

The other departments of the Division--Publications, Research and Archives--remain unchanged.

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Marlow Free, C & M, passed away during the month of July, after having served with CW for approximately a year. He was a member of the Group Life Insurance Plan.

The entire organization joins with the staff of the NEWS in extending sincere sympathy to Mrs. Free.

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#### SUGGESTION SYSTEM

Award of \$10.00 to Lyle N. Briggs of the Construction & Maintenance Department for his Suggestion #4712 that voltage failure relays be installed on the motors in the pump house under the Inn swimming pool and be so connected that the motors are dropped out of service just before motor protective devices permanently shut down service. This arrangement would automatically return the motors to service when voltage returns to normal.

## ANNOUNCING A NEW ARRIVAL

The Public Information Department and Office Services Section last week became the proud parents of an 800 pound baby. This offspring has been christened Elliott Addressing-Machine I, and is expected to pitch right in and help the family. In addition to the parents, several uncles, Craft House, Theatre, Publications, and Interpretation, welcomed the infant monster with open arms and glad hearts. The size of the arrival can be estimated by the fact that part of him will be in Office Services Section (along with his brothers and sisters, Teletype, Mimeograph, and Typewriter), and the rest will be in the Public Information offices.

Adelaide Hoffman has been engaged as nurse, and invites all friends of the family to drop into the Goodwin Building to see young Addressing-Machine. Visiting hours are from 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.

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COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG CONGRATULATES THE FOLLOWING EMPLOYEES WHO PASSED ANOTHER SERVICE ANNIVERSARY IN JULY, 1949, WITH A PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR THE PRECEDING YEAR:

Thomas Halligan, Theatre  
 William E. Bippus, Exhibition Buildings  
 Harold Milbard, Exhibition Buildings  
 Denton W. Gustafson, Inn and Lodge  
 Charles Speight, Inn and Lodge  
 William P. Landon, C & M  
 Henry G. Page, C & M  
 DeWitt Post, C & M  
 Edward A. Watkins, C & M

## CHOWNING'S (PRONOUNCED CHEWNING'S)

Not long ago a courtly Virginia gentleman of the old school entered my office, announced that he was from Urbanna on the Rappahannock, and graciously observed that in his opinion Colonial Williamsburg was justly celebrated for historical accuracy down to the minutest detail. "But," said he in a graver tone, "even the Research Department is not wholly infallible." This I modestly admitted - which put him at ease - and we proceeded to get down to brass tacks.

His name, it seems, was Chowning. But he insisted on pronouncing it "Chew-ning," and informed me that it is so pronounced and always has been in both Virginia and England. Then he laid before my slightly skeptical eyes a quantity of historical and genealogical data he had gathered through the years. His family had resided in Middlesex County, Virginia, for three centuries. Whenever a member of it signed a document, he wrote his surname "Chowning," but whenever a county clerk or other amanuensis recorded the name he wrote it phonetically, "Chewning."

From English sources he had similar evidence, all of which points to the probability that our eighteenth-century Josiah Chowning, like his kinsmen elsewhere in the colony and in the Mother Country, spelt his name "Chowning" but pronounced it "Chewning."

That puts Chowning's Tavern in the same category with the George Wythe and the Talliaferro-Cole houses, in that its spelling and pronunciation are at variance. Henceforth, let us all be diligent in the observance of the propriety of pronouncing it Chewning's Tavern! - A. P. Middleton

## SHORT TOUR

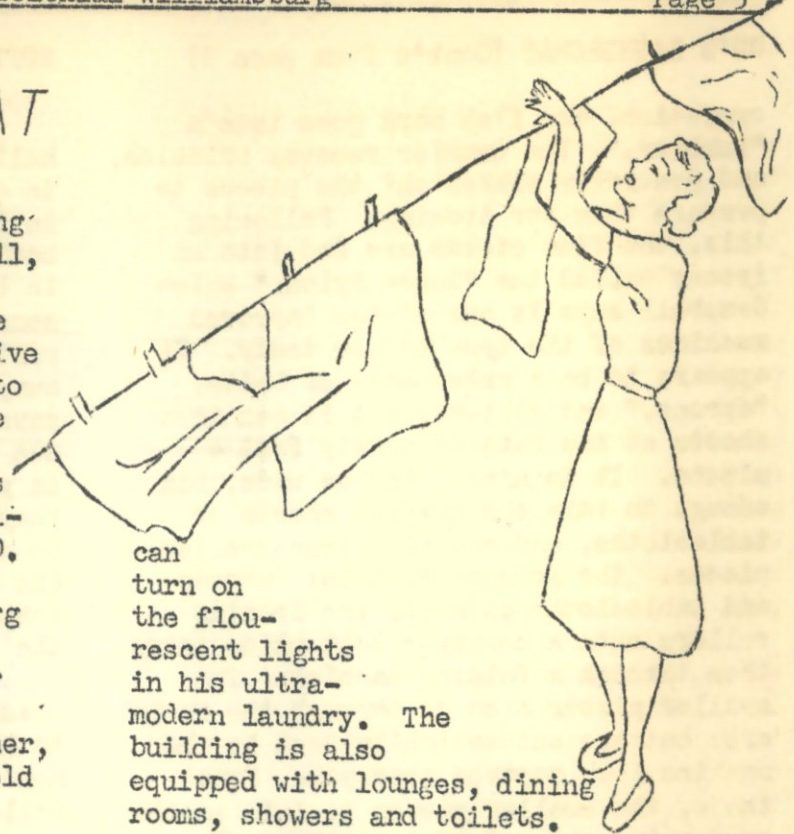
An experiment with a closed carriage was started last week to enable persons to see the city carriage style offering a short ride from the Museum to the Capitol and return for 50¢. This little jaunt is in addition to the regular half-hour rides on the big circuit for \$1.00 in the open carriage. Financially, this self-supported operation took in more than it had previously with two carriages making longer trips and the horses are enjoying the prospect of heavy feed all winter.

## CW'S LAUNDROMAT

Opening a new laundry is getting to be a habit with Armond D. Campbell, manager of Colonial Williamsburg's scrub-and suds plant. Currently, he is coming up for air after the massive job of moving from the old laundry to the new building on Lafayette Avenue and getting the operation smoothed out. The first grand opening in his career was a hospital laundry in Wilmington, Delaware. That was in 1940. He only stayed there a few months before he was brought to Williamsburg by John Green to take charge of the first plant here, which opened under his management at the warehouse in March, 1941. Now, he's opened another, just across the brickyard from the old laundry.

Campbell can't help but get enthusiastic when he talks about his new building. He talks proudly about the two 125 horsepower generators, the pair of 5,000 gallon tanks, and the three water softeners each capable of holding 50,000 gallons. "It's absolutely the newest thing in laundry plants," he says. The design is functional throughout, and even the layout of the main workroom is different. "We use a straight flow here...that is, the work to be done comes in one door, and goes out clean through another. Most laundries use a 'U' shaped layout. The straight flow is something new; and we think it will be more efficient."

Campbell also points out that the new laundry has a forced air cooling system, which will keep a mass of cool air circulating at all times through the building. This, says Campbell, will do away with the suffocating heat and a good bit of the steam smell that plagues most laundries. The roof is built so that long glass skylights jut up and face the north to let in daylight. When the sun isn't bright enough, Campbell



can turn on the fluorescent lights in his ultra-modern laundry. The building is also equipped with lounges, dining rooms, showers and toilets.

The laundry does all the bed and table linens from the Inn and Lodge, as well as the cooks and waiters uniforms. "This new laundry can turn out four hundred thousand finished pieces a month," says Campbell. "That compares with the 125,000 pieces we turned out in the old laundry. The summer is our busy season, and we'll do about a quarter of million pieces every month...Ninety percent of that is flat work...napkins, sheets and tablecloths."

He explained the process that the dirty laundry goes through. In an upstairs room, workers sort out the pieces and throw them down two chutes. These empty directly into two washers which hold 350 pounds of wash. Bluing, soap, water and sour are added automatically, the amount of each determined by whether the wash load is "light" or "dirty". After a certain time has elapsed (around thirty-four minutes), the washers automatically stop and empty the load into aluminum baskets, which are then conveyed on a mono-rail to the "extractor". This machine removes about fifty percent of the moisture from the pieces. After this

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## CW'S LAUNDROMAT (Cont'd from page 5)

operation, the flat work goes into a "tumbler." The tumbler removes wrinkles, and generally shakes out the pieces to prepare them for ironing. Following this, the flat pieces are fed into an ironer called the "Super Sylon," which Campbell says is one of two improved machines of the type in use today. It appears to be a great mass of belts, "aprons," and rollers, but it can iron sheets at the rate of ninety feet a minute. It is ninety inches wide, big enough to take the biggest sheets or tablecloths, and can also iron smaller pieces. The process is this: sheets and tablecloths come off the ironing rollers onto a conveyor belt which takes them through a folding machine. The smaller pieces also go through the rollers, but are automatically sent by the machine into another conveyor. From there, the smaller pieces go into another machine which folds, stacks, and counts them.

The whole process, from dropping in to the washer to coming out clean and dry at the other end, takes just about fifty-one minutes. The new system and new machines will turn out about 450 pounds of flat work (about 900 pieces), and the new laundry will have a 50 per cent increase in finished output over the old. The folding machine folds, stacks and counts 2700 pieces an hour, which is, according to Campbell, roughly equivalent to the production of three hand workers.

The work to be done in the new laundry requires less employees than the old, but the slack is taken up by the institution of the new valet service for Inn and Lodge guests. Campbell points out a machine in the dry cleaning department. "This is the coming thing in the dry cleaning business," he says. "In this end you put clothes in dirty and dry, and they come out this end clean and dry. All you have to do then is press. Another trend is the use of Perkoethylene for cleaning purposes instead of petroleum products."

## SOFTBALL

As the softball season rounds the halfway post, the two CW teams are still in quest of that first victory. However, in the games played in the second half, both teams have shown marked improvement in both fielding and hitting, and the consensus of opinion here in the Sports Department is that Victory #1 cannot be far away. From then on, it will be easy. (It says here.) The girls' team, too, cannot be too far away from a winning streak (a year or so, perhaps); in a recent game, they scored an all-time high of nine runs. So with batting eyes sharpened, and throwing arms in mid-season form, we can reasonably expect some heartening news on the softball front before long.

For the benefit of our thousands of readers, here is the schedule of games to be played next week: August 17, the men's team will play the VFW immediately following the game between CW girls (the Restorettes?), paced by mascot Bernice Hudson, and College Pharmacy. Up to press time, that was the only schedule available.

The season ends on August 25, when the final championships are decided. The two best girls' teams will tangle for the distaff title, following which the men's game will be played. This will conclude one of the most successful recreational programs seen around these parts in years, with every game well and enthusiastically attended.

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Campbell came to Williamsburg in 1941, and remained here until he went in the Navy in 1944, where he was an instructor in the Navy Training School Laundry. After his discharge in October, 1945, he returned to his duties.

In spite of the habit, opening a new laundry still held headaches for Armond Campbell. But when the first pile of sheets tumbled down the chute right on schedule, everything became as bright and shiny as that new Super-Sylon to Armond Campbell--Laundryman par excellence.

## CW'S YOUNGSTERS



*Jimmy, 4; Mary Emma, 1; Dennis Honeycutt, 3*  
GRAND-CHILDREN OF MR. & MRS. FLOYD HONEYCUTT (WI&L)



*Audrey Lynn, 5*  
DTR. OF HAROLD LOUGHRIE  
(WI&L)



*Karen Lee, 3*  
DTR. OF TOM WILLIAMS  
(PHOTO)



*Bill, 3; Kremer, 2*  
SONS OF BOB HOKE (PUB. INFO.)



*Ned, 6 mos.; Bobby, 3 yrs.*  
CHILDREN OF BOB WILLIAMS  
(C&M)



*Billy, 5*  
SON OF MRS. MARGARET KOEHLER  
(ACCOUNTING)



*Ellen Reid, 6*  
DTR. OF JULIAN DICKENS  
(C&M)



*Jeanne Allison Thomas, 15 mos.*  
GRAND-DAUGHTER OF MR. & MRS. RALPH MOODY  
(WI&L)



*James Saunders, Jr., 10 mos.*  
GRAND-SON OF MRS. CHARLES CARTER  
(HOSTESSES)



*Phyllis Maureen, 20 mos.*  
DTR. OF WENDELL WRIGHT (WI&L)

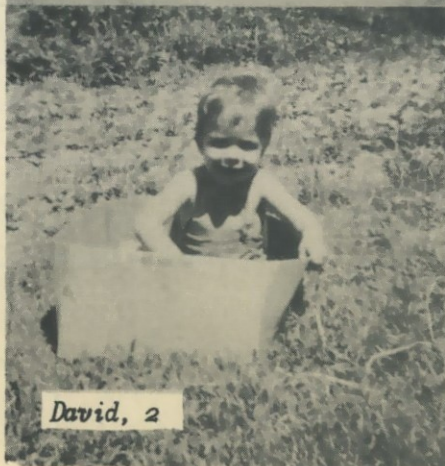


*Michael, 5*  
SON OF MRS. HOKE SMITH  
(WI&L)



SONS OF LYLE BRIGGS (C&M)

*Nickie, 6*



*David, 2*



*Randy, 4*



*Nancy, 3; Link, 6*  
CHILDREN OF LYMAN PETERS (C&M)



## CRAFT HOUSE NEWS

Vacation time is here again and Jack Upshur is one of the fortunate ones missing the heat wave in Williamsburg - though he and Mrs. Upshur chose Atlanta, Georgia and visited relatives.

This column extends sympathy to Mrs. Harry Folk, who was called to the Eastern Shore by the death of her brother, Horace P. Jones, who had been ill for some time, and to Mrs. Otis Odell, whose father, Parke V. Hogan, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., died very suddenly. Mrs. Odell flew to New York to be with her family.

Susan Harris and Catharine Dorrier motored to Scottsville last week and spent the week end with relatives... Dr. and Mrs. George Oliver have moved from Scotland Street to one of the newly decorated College houses on Prince George Street... Young Philip Pratt, who has been spending the summer at Camp Roanoke, has joined his mother, Mrs. Philip Pratt... Russell McGehee of McGruder Heights, challenges anyone to raise bigger and better tomatoes or cabbage than he has in his garden. 'Wonder if the Showman-Sparks garden can compare or is Harold Sparks too busy burning up the golf course?

"R. T." (Lampkin) of the Shipping Department spent last week end at Virginia Beach with relatives, and reports the surf being wonderful and the water COLD!!! Betty Cross has had as recent guests Mrs. George Adams of Brooklyn, Mrs. G. W. Butler and Mr. Sladen of Cambridge, Maryland.

Arthur Landon, shipping clerk has returned from his vacation, spent in Baltimore and Washington... William Rose, also a shipping clerk, who has played the drums in Jimmy Lunsford's band, went to New York to fill an engagement with the band.

Most interesting letters have been received from Meredith Dietz, who left us to join the staff of the International School of Art and is now traveling with a group in Mexico, where she reports the weather cool and the fiestas gay and colorful.

Mrs. John D. Leary, formerly our Assistant Manager, is now assistant to Dr. Robert J. Oppenheimer, Director of the Institute for Advanced Study, and lives across the street from Professor Albert Einstein, in Princeton. From the 18th Century to the Atomic Age is quite a jump, but she seems to have taken it in her stride.

- Anne Read

## RED-LETTER DATES ON THE WILLIAMSBURG HISTORICAL CALENDAR

- August 20, 1716 Day on which Gov. Alexander Spotswood and companions set out from Williamsburg for expedition over the Appalachian Mountains ("Knights of the Golden Horseshoe" expedition).
- September 4, 1632 Act passed encouraging the settlement of land between Archer's Hope Creek and Queen's Creek - subsequently Middle Plantation. (Note: This was the fifty-first act passed by the General Assembly which convened at Jamestown on September 4, 1632. As the journals of the Assembly are not in existence, we do not know the exact date on which the bill was introduced and the act passed.)
- September 5, 1774 The Continental Congress met at Philadelphia. At the first meeting Peyton Randolph of Williamsburg was unanimously elected President.
- September 14, 1781 Generals Washington, Rochambeau, and Hand arrived in Williamsburg, where they were greeted with enthusiasm.

- from the Research Department

## GOODWIN BUILDING NEWS

John and Harriet Goodbody have announced the birth of a daughter, Joan Tuthill, on July 14 at Johnston-Willis Hospital in Richmond...Casey Miller is spending three weeks vacation at Gilman-ton, New Hampshire, and New York City... Mildred Layne of the New York Office is spending her vacation at the Waters-Coleman House...Annabel Schmidt has joined the staff of the Virginia Gazette Index ...Alice Fehr spent a recent week end in New York City...Pierce Middleton is spending his vacation at his home in Toano...Joan Erthal of the New York Of-fice visited us last week. She came up from Virginia Beach, where she is vaca-tioning...Alma Lee Rowe is off on a "most exciting" vacation trip.

Lester Cappon was in Washington last week, where he lectured in an extensive training course on the Collection, Ar-rangement and Description of Historical Manuscripts. This training course is of-fered by the American University in co-operation with the National Archives, the Library of Congress at Washington and the Maryland Hall of Records at Annapolis. The purpose of the course is to familiar-ize the custodian of archival and manu-script material with the most important phases of work with manuscripts and records.

Vernon and Mrs. Geddy and Vernon and Mrs. Spratley attended the State Bar Association held at the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs...Rose Keyser spent last week end at Baltimore visiting her sister...Jimmy Knight motored to New York during his vacation...Alden Hopkins is vacationing in Rhode Island...Jeff Graves is spending a week at Mt. Lake, Virginia...Hunter Chaulkley is spending two weeks at Virginia Beach with the National Guard Training Corps...Carl Prior has joined the Architectural Depart-ment as a draftsman...Robert Taylor's mother and father from Spartanburg, S. C. visited him recently...Oscar Cooke is re-ceiving congratulations on his recent

marriage to Bernice L. Smith...Helen Geddy visited Nancy and Dick Foster at their home in Irvington, Virginia... Harvey Kelley is spending part of his vacation in Baltimore...Lucille Cooke has accepted a position with the C&M Department...Bill Bentein has returned from vacation...Ruth Jolly spent a re-cent week end in Smithfield...Lois Church-ill is spending this week in New York City.

Captain Peach and Sergeant Gardner caught two fourteen year old boys ran-sacking parked cars of guests at the Lodge. The boys were taken before the Trial Justice who placed them on proba-tion. Two soldiers from Fort Eustis were caught by Captain Peach in an at-tempt to remove a radio from a station wagon parked at the Lodge. They were turned over to Fort Eustis authorities.

Ernest Priest leaves this week for a canoe trip in Lake Temagami region, Province of Ontario...Rod Jones has re-turned from vacation...Bernice Hudson has also returned from a week's vacation.

--L.M.S.

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## ARCHITECTURAL FAREWELL

Ralph Bowers of the Architectural Department, aided and abetted by Grace Raiter, who makes out the pay checks, gave Larry Curtis, one of the newer draftsmen in the Department, a gay and festive send-off at a farewell cocktail party July 15th. Larry resigned for bigger and better fields in Venezuela. The party was held in the James Geddy Garden, convenient to Ralph's living quarters in the Geddy Kitchen. The Architectural Department attended and all reported a wonderful time. The downpour of rain, a few hours after the party began, did not dampen their spirits, and the choral renditions and spontaneous exhibitions of talent were continued indoors.

## STETHOSCOPE TIPS

Doctor J. R. Tucker is a tall, angular man who wears glasses, and patches up ailing CWers. Dr. B. I. Bell is a short, slender man who also wears glasses and patches up ailing CWers. Both men are "company" physicians and as such are charged with keeping our personnel in top shape.

We talked with Doctor Tucker the other day (Dr. Bell was out on an emergency call, or we would have talked to him too) about hot weather, and he came up with several observations and suggestions. "In the first place," he said, as we sat sweltering in his office in the Tucker Clinic, "you should never drink iced liquids in hot weather; raises body temperatures - drink cool liquids." We thought fleetingly of tall pitchers of ice water that we were never to taste, sacrificed for lower body temperature. "How," we asked, slyly, "can we beat the heat? Salt tablets?" Dr. Tucker shrugged. "If you like. You see, salt tablets provide sodium chloride, and the body needs all five." "All five what?" we asked. "Chlorides," he said. "You need five chlorides. Upjohn Laboratories have put out a thing called citrocarbonate which gives you all five. All you have to do is shake it into a glass of water. Very helpful in hot weather."

The soft-spoken doctor had a word about summer meals too. "Light foods, salads, crackers and the like, are the best things. They require less digestion and have an advantage over heavier foods." We were grateful that he did not launch into detail concerning the digestive processes, and he passed on to other matters. He took us to the receptionist, who produced a sheaf of documents. In the last quarter, March, April, May, and June, Doctors Tucker and Bell were entertained by 509 visits to their offices by CW folk. The two made 64 home visits, and gave 125 pre-employment physical examinations. All figures indicate to what extent our two physicians



HOW IN H-L CAN WE TELL WHAT'S  
WRONG IF WE CAN'T FIND YOU !!

Not too long ago, Architect Mario Campioli met with some skin trouble on his face which made shaving impossible. It even took him to a Richmond hospital for a few days to clear it up. While he was languishing and scratching in the new capital of Virginia, twenty-seven members of the Architectural Department sent greetings by means of the above cartoon, itself unsigned.

keep Colonial Williamsburg on its collective feet, gorged with only cool liquids, and carrying untold quantities of citrocarbonate (they give you all five).

-Don Piedmont

## INN AND LODGE ITEMS

For the past two weeks the Lodge desk has borne a slight resemblance to a bargain basement counter at Casey's. Guests have been pouring in for accommodations and thanks to the cheerful threesome of Gus, Freddie and Raymond, they have not had to wait long...Gus Gustafson spent a recent enjoyable weekend in Gloucester....Fred Frechette reports Bride Caroline's cooking is wonderful...Raymond and Betty Hodges bought a beautiful Irish setter pup in Newport News the other day. Her name is Scarlett O'Hara....Bill Batchelder is on vacation at Lake Mahopac, New Jersey. He and family are due back this week.

Margaret Burgess has returned to the accounting office. She said the mountains were lovely, but, from a distance, please! She replaces Billy Corr as front office cashier. Billy has gone on the tobacco market until the season closes and we hope he will be back in the spring.

Jack Milligan and John Adams of the accounting department won't forget July 24th for a while yet and have a few good words to say for honest folks. About 3 a.m. that date, their cars were rammed while parked. The driver phoned and reported the accident immediately, saying he fell asleep at the wheel. John's new Pontiac received the greater amount of the damage of the two cars.

Florney Williams was married to Clarence Bateman on Friday, July 29, at the Baptist Church. Blessings to the bride and congratulations to the groom....Eutch Calloway is leaving August 7 for his home in Smithfield, Va. Later he and his sister will visit relatives in Pennsylvania....We wish to express sympathy to Charles Ozment on the death of his father....Herman Whisnewski of the dish room and Norman Marshall, watchman, recently were at the Rivers of Dan, Virginia....Una Spaller has returned from a visit to Washington, D.C.

Charles Ozment has accepted a position in his home state, North Carolina.

He has done a marvelous job in the coffee shop and we will miss him very much. All we ask is he pay us a visit every now and then.

The hotel division of CW boast a fair number of golf majors. Among the "fores" is the Upshaw, Loughrie, Winn, Lee, links quartet. The following information was procured at gun point by your reporter: Warfield Winn reports his first "39" on the local golf course. He attributes his low score to his faithful putter which we are given to understand is so hot he keeps it in the refrigerator?? The above named foresome has hit a snag. Loughrie and Upshaw find the competition a little too "lucky" and very unprofitable....Harold Werner, the new Inn floor manager, hails from Connecticut. He is given a hearty welcome to Williamsburg. Incidentally, Harold owns a beautiful shepherd dog which he has entered in shows along the east coast....Pert Billie Snead, we are sorry to say, has left us to return to her home in Baltimore. The Belle of the Basement as she is more familiarly known has worked for WI&L for three years. We all miss her and hope that she can find time to visit us now and then. Ellen Dugger is taking Billie's place. She comes from the First National Bank in Newport News. Welcome to the organization....Lynton Upshaw flew to Atlantic City recently to see how they run conventions in the greatest convention city in the world....Norma Bamman is enjoying a vacation traveling about the country....William Brooks and Pauline Curley are getting married shortly. They will leave on the 28th for a combined vacation and honeymoon.

Tommy Moyles has been named co-chairman of the Southeastern Regional Conference of the Hotel Greeters of America. The Conference will be held at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach in October. The Southeastern Regional Conference includes the states of Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

## FROM YE OLDE THEATRE:

New-comer to the ticket keyboard is Mary Gound from the College who takes over when Chief Cashier Katy Hanrahan takes a break...George Burns, of local origin, has been added to the usher's staff as replacement for Charlie Nimmo, veteran floor-man and present Acting Chief of Service. Charlie graduates from W & M this month, and will leave at once for Richmond for further studies at RPI.

"Vacation Daze" struck the first of July, and gathers speed as the summer rolls on: First to take off was Chief Projectionist Jimmy Humphrey who spent his time at his wife's home in Maryland....Assistant Manager Patrick Buchanan sailed off next, whiling away the hours pitching hay and tearing down tobacco barns on his brother-in-law's farm just out of Winston-Salem, N.C...Manager Hap Halligan relaxed at his place on the river, fishing and boating, when Buchanan returned and plans another jaunt next week to old Kaintucky to see his family. ...While not exactly what one might term a "vacation," still, Dave Deal, full-time Doorman, is now in the midst of two weeks National Guard Training at Virginia Beach, uv all places!...Hank Kinkead, ole reliable himself, finishes part #1 of a three-summer term for his M.A. in Physical Education when the College winds up its present summer session. Kinkead, who has been with the Theatre off and on since 1943, is at present standing in for Deal on the Door, but for the summer period his official status is that of Chief of Service.

If the employees who submitted unsigned Suggestion Nos. 4534 and 4535 will call at the Personnel Relations office in the Goodwin Building, explanations of their disposition will be given.

## CONSTRUCTION &amp; MAINTENANCE NEWS

William Ashby and James Wallace, Jr. are busily engaged in the annual inspection and recharge of the approximately six hundred fire extinguishers used through CW properties. Incidentally, we wonder how many tenants and employees of CW realize that this often cussed, seldom discussed, 2-1/2 gallon copper monstrosity adorning our living rooms, kitchens, or halls is potentially the most valuable piece of equipment in your home or place of business. It is the only piece of equipment that may possibly save from destruction all of your other pieces of equipment, your home, and even your family. As such, let's all become better acquainted with our fire extinguishers. See that all members of your business and household know where extinguishers are located and how to use them. Recently a call was made to one of CW's business properties to pick up their extinguisher for recharge. The attendant told us there was no extinguisher in the building. It was located for him. A spreading fire does not allow much time for locating and learning to operate your fire extinguisher.

James H. Hines, long a carpenter in both Maintenance and Construction, was recently promoted to construction foreman. He is making good progress on the Kitchen and Barber Shop of the King's Arms group...Pete Tucker and family have moved from North Boundary Street to the Donnegan House on North England Street...Willie MacNeil will retire August 26th, after approximately a year's service with Bruce Hardy in construction work...John Pierce and Thomas Morgan, Jr. have recently joined the janitorial crew at the Goodwin Building...Mrs. Neils Neilson of San Francisco is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hopkins. Neils accompanied Mrs. Neilson as far as New York where he boarded a plane for Denmark to attend the golden wedding anniversary of his parents. ...Bill Landon and family are vacationing

(Continued on next page)

## C&amp;M Cont'd

in Minnesota...Having recently returned from vacation at Wrightsville Beach and other North Carolina resorts, Lyman Peters and family report much better fishing "down there" than "up here"... Alden Eaton and family have returned from his home at North Reading, Mass. Alden reports a pleasant vacation spent mostly along the north shore beaches of Massachusetts and New Hampshire...Bill Atkinson, Randy Carter's right-hand man, returned to work this week from a reported pleasant vacation...Other members of C&M now on vacation are: Julian Dickens, Harvey Johnson, Harold McCandlish, Elnorris Taylor, Charlie Milburn, and Charles Scott.

Hobart Ray, his wife and three daughters, Chip, Stanley and Sue, recently returned from a whirl-wind tour of the South. The family visited Hobart's mother in Pulaski, Va., and then really dared the heat wave by visiting Memphis, Tenn., Marion, Ark., Decatur, Ala., Hartsell, Ala., Oxford, Miss., and Lawrenceburg, Tenn., the home of Mrs. Ray's mother. Hobart vows the heat was somewhat more torrid than that in Williamsburg but he learned that the natives have found a way to combat the temperature through sane ventilation. The Rays returned by the Smoky Mountain National Park route...as Hobart says, "With an empty pocket and a gas tank to match."

Harvey Johnson, entrepreneur of pots & buckets at the paint shop, reports that his son, Wadell Johnson, has returned from New York where he saw the All-Star baseball game and particularly his sports hero, Jackie Robinson, in action. Wadell spent a week in the big city and says it is "a faster town than Williamsburg." Wadell recently graduated from Bruton Heights where he was outstanding in athletics.

Two of CW's outstanding Izaak Waltons recently added fame and some fish to their reputations. Harry Sutton and Ed Watkins left on the good ship Last Penny from Queen's Creek and made an uneventful voyage to Dandy, Virginia where they anchored for the night. Being cautious mariners they

tested the running lights and spots and found the vessel in ship shape. Upon arising in the morning it was discovered, however, that the battery switch had been left on all night and that the batteries were completely dead. Following a quarter-deck conference a crab net was unearched and the two hardy souls paddled their way to shore where Mrs. Sutton with the aid of modern transportation and a fine sense of humor came to their assistance with another battery. The boys eventually got around to fishing for bonita (which weren't striking) and returned laden with fish of a more humble but edible variety.

Charlie Peterson, the smith without the chestnut tree, returned from a trip to the mountains of the Old North State in his new Dodge. He visited Spruce Pines, N.C. With him he brought his brother, Ray Peterson, who is well known around Colonial Williamsburg and is again a member of the CW family.

Frank Jacobs, Sr. of the paint department spent a varied two weeks visiting Doctor Wheeldon. Jake visited Nag's Head where he attended the Lost Colony at Roanoke Island, and Ocean View. The remainder of his vacation was spent loafing on the beach at Yorktown.

Raymond Sharpnack, family and new Chevy made a tour of Pennsylvania going up on the Skyline Drive and returning through West Virginia. While in Pennsylvania they visited Pittsburgh and stopped off in Clarksburg, West Virginia.

#### Progress

The East Wing of the Williamsburg Inn is progressing rapidly with the expectation of raising roof rafters this week.

Pasteur-Galt Outbuildings are well under way with the Storehouse almost completed and the foundations being erected for the Small Shop.

It is anticipated that the Nicolson Kitchen will be completed by September 1. Some very interesting replacement of the old framing timbers and underpinning work of the old brick foundation walls is being done on the Nicolson Shop.

## OFF THE DRAWING BOARD

The weird figure below, strangely enough, can be manipulated into an accurate model of the Pasteur-Galt Apothecary Shop. Talented George Bennett calls it simply an application of "descriptive geometry" and says it's easy if one has the time.

Using a single piece of paper, the new member of the Architectural Department deftly cuts and folds together a correctly-proportioned model complete with all details such as chimneys, cornice, dormers, and porches. It takes the place of architectural renderings or expensive hand-pieced models to give an advance view of how a structure will look when completed, and to George is a lot of fun.

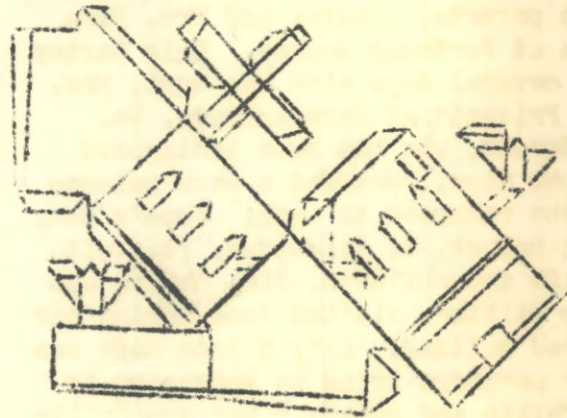
He volunteered the Pasteur-Galt model to show what could be done with a blank piece of paper. On his own time, working nights, he turned out the model which already has served the purpose of showing the shop in relationship to the Scrivener House adjoining. The tiny model, exactly to scale, is about six inches high and is colored and marked with the roofing, chimney, siding and distinctive wood-rustication front. It is even complete to the colonial-type bow windows. The sketch at the right is a much-reduced part-outline of the pattern from which the model was made showing how all the various elements of the house are joined together.

Nothing is stuck on the models by the "Bennett" process. Dormer windows, for example, are connected to the pattern by a flap which is folded under, the dormers shaped and pushed through the proper openings in the roof section. George uses regular drafting room detail paper--a light cardboard--and from actual plans draws out the exterior portions of the particular structure in what looks like a gerrymandering job of political division. The entire pattern is then cut out, folded and glued together forming the structure.

Each model takes about twenty-five hours work. George says he started making the one-piece models years ago to get away from the necessity of preparing perspective drawings, the usual architects' rendition of a proposed building. He maintains that making such a model is a lot more interesting and does a better job of showing a planned structure. So far as he knows, he's the only person to do a model from a single piece of paper.

It's been an interesting sideline throughout his architectural career. A native of Wilmington, Delaware, he studied architecture at Syracuse University and is the author of "Early Architecture in Delaware," published in 1931, in addition to numerous other articles. For a time he made a specialty of tearing down old homes and re-erecting them at more desirable locations for sale in the plush Wilmington-Philadelphia area. He has served as a consultant on antiques and has done numerous drawings in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York for reproduction work. Prior to taking up his architectural work here in April, he served as an engineering consultant in Philadelphia.

For the summer George, his wife and two children are living in one of the W&M fraternity lodges, the Pi Kappa Alpha house to be exact, George's fraternity.



## HOSTESS BRIEFS

Undaunted by soaring temperatures, visitors stream into the buildings. There could be no greater tribute to the charm of Williamsburg than the enthusiastic assertion on a broiling hot day ... "We have enjoyed every minute of our visit."

With the mercury hovering around 95° home has the greatest appeal and there has been little coming and going to fill the news column.

John and Jo Anne Smith visited Jo Anne's parents, General and Mrs. Zimmerman at Fortress Monroe. Dale Carter spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Prickett, at Harrisonburg, Va. June Bocoock, who has been indisposed for some time, received a warm welcome when she returned to work. June's son, Branch Bocoock, of Allentown, Pa., with his wife and children, Jim, Sandra and little William, visited June during her enforced holiday. Lily Nelson made one of her periodic trips to Warrenton to see "Philip and Bessie," her son Philip Nelson and his wife.

Elizabeth Callis and her daughter Anne, have been guests of Elizabeth's sister, Mrs. Charles Harper at Crewe, Virginia. Helen Young flew out to St. Louis to meet her mother, who has been visiting there, and returned with her to Williamsburg.

Florence Taylor accompanied her husband, Dr. A. G. Taylor, to Ashville to the Southern Industrial Relations Conference. They spent a delightful cool week in the mountains. Soon after their return, their son Capt. Guilford Taylor with his wife and little son, came from Washington, D. C. to visit them.

Barbara Hardy spent several days at Halifax, Virginia with her aunt. Annette Wattles' daughter Pattie, Mrs. William Spiegel of Annapolis, Md. with her little son William Jr., is visiting her mother and father. Mrs. Spiegel will remain here for the wedding of her sister, Joan.

## CURATOR'S DEPARTMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison are visiting Mrs. John R. Fisher. Mrs. Harrison formerly worked with Mrs. Fisher in the Flower Section... Betty Jo Fletcher and Joyce McCoy spent the week end in Blacksburg, Virginia, at Joyce's home... Lula Lee has returned to her work at the Raleigh Tavern after being absent on sick leave for some time. During Lula's absence Carrie Richardson substituted efficiently at the Raleigh Tavern... Robert Lockery has been changed from assistant janitor at the Capitol to janitor in charge of the Magazine and Guard House. .. Herman Goodrich has recently joined the staff as janitor at the Raleigh Tavern.

--Mary van Buren

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## SERVICE RECOGNITION

Alice Stone	- New York - 20 years 7/7/49
Thomas Halligan	- Theatre - 15 years 7/22/49
Fannie Lou Stryker	- Dept. of Exhibition Buildings 15 years - 8/1/49
Nolly Wyatt	- C&M Department 20 years - 8/9/49

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Nouvelle Green spent several days in Baltimore visiting her son Edgar Green and his family. Ruby Steel took a trip to Charlotte, N. C. to see her daughter Mrs. Nash Broadus and grandson, little Nash, then went on to Florida to see her son Brock and his family.

Rose Taylor is enjoying the company of her son Lt. Worthington Mahone and his wife of Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Lt. Mahone will go from here to Germany for a period of service.

- Mary J. Daniels