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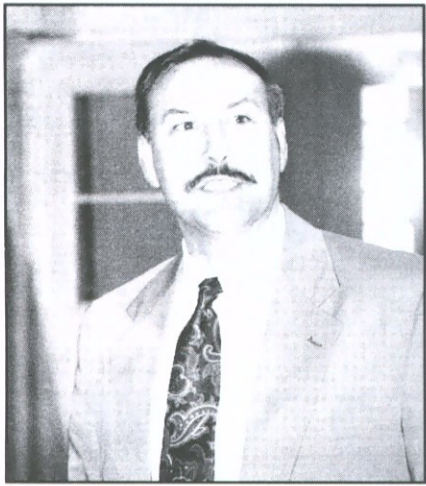
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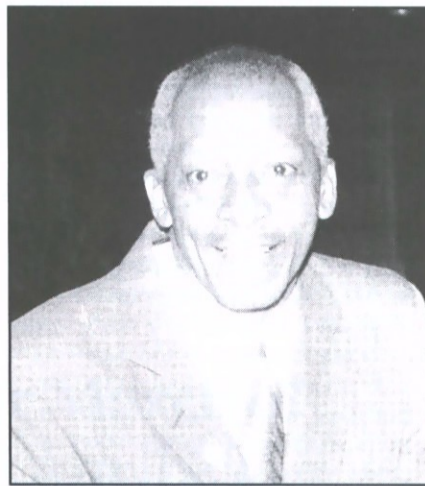
Mark J. Wenger



Paul Freiling



Stephanie Berberich



Harold Crump

Photos by Sandy Bclm

Mark J. Wenger, director of the paint & training department; Paul Frieling, reservations manager; Stephanie Berberich, secretary for office services; and Harold Crump, Lodge banquet captain were awarded the "Order of the Pineapple" earlier this month.

The quarterly award, sponsored by the Hospitality and Courtesy Committee, recognizes outstanding hospitality and courtesy to guests and fellow employees. Jim Miles, chairman of the Hospitality and Courtesy committee, presented a symbolic pineapple and president Robert Wilburn presented an engraved pineapple pin to each recipient at ceremonies attended by their fellow employees.

Wenger went above and beyond the call of duty when he assisted a student from south Georgia who had brushed against a newly-painted door frame. Standard policy is to inform the individual to get the jacket cleaned when they get home and send the bill to the paint shop. Wenger felt there had to be

a more sensitive, courteous way to handle the situation.

He called the Colonial Williamsburg Laundry and asked if they could clean the jacket in a rush. The Laundry was willing to help. Wenger retrieved the jacket from the young man and had it cleaned and returned by that evening. The young man and his parents were very happy.

"In dealing with personnel matters, there is also a human side to Mark," said Wenger's fellow employees in the paint shop. "It has gained him the respect of his entire staff. Mark's leadership skills, which are excellent, are not used to dictate but to reinforce positive output. In doing so, the quality of work has improved and increased to a level of excellence which makes all of us proud to have him for a friend and as our director."

Paul Freiling's nomination came from employees and guests who were impressed with his hospitality and courtesy when he was front desk manager and executive housekeeper at the

Williamsburg Lodge. A fellow employee wrote, "He is a team player who will take time to assist employees or guests with anything they need. His tireless approach to his work, coupled with his positive attitude, epitomizes the qualities a pineapple recipient should possess."

A guest comment read, "Our experience with your staff has always been a happy and helpful event. Of the many good experiences, our dealings with Paul Freiling stand out. While Mr. Frieling was at the Lodge he went out of his way — on many occasions and for three different visits — to assist us. It is people like Mr. Freiling that keep us returning."

Another employee reported, "Recently, we received a letter from a senior citizen who lives in Arkansas and is crippled with arthritis, who was trying to order some apple preserves from one of our stores. The lady inadvertently left the check out of the letter — the letter was not addressed properly and ended up on my desk — but Paul

decided that he would like to send her the preserves anyway — which he did. His actions helped to make this lady very happy."

Stephanie Berberich, office services secretary, received an abundance of letters from her fellow employees. Stephanie volunteered to work on Christmas Day in the capacity of a telephone operator so the regular operators could have some time off to be with their families. A group of coworkers wrote regarding her dedication to Colonial Williamsburg, "You have demonstrated a high degree of loyalty and have carried out your obligations with vigor and determination."

Another employee wrote, "Stephanie has made a number of thoughtful suggestions that have resulted in improvements to the foundation — among them the installation of pedestrian crossing signs at the Visitor Center crosswalk."

A few years ago Stephanie encountered some foreign visitors in town

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Educational resource center attracts heavy interest

The school and group services department has been conducting an experiment at the Visitor Center during the past week and a half, to try and gauge visitors' interest in receiving educational materials related to Colonial Williamsburg. Judging by the response so far, visitors are eager for additional information.

Since April 10, the department has operated an educational resource center in the Visitor Center, in the main room near the special programs desk. The pilot program was designed to extend the foundation's educational services to visiting teachers and parents, said Jodi Norman, a historical interpreter and one of the center's organizers along with Rich Krapf.

"Our intent has been to reach teachers who are on formal study visits to the Historic Area, those who are on family or professional visits and parents who wish to extend the learning advantage of their visit with materials for use at home or for their child's classroom teachers," she said.

Visitors at the resource center find information about on-site study visits, educational outreach and the Summer Teacher Institute as well as lesson



Barbara McGowan, center, and Annette Ranger, right, assist a visitor at the educational resource center. At the Visitor Center near the special programs desk, the resource center is a pilot program designed to gauge visitors' interest in receiving educational materials about Colonial Williamsburg. All foundation employees are encouraged to stop by and share their input.

Photo by Patrick Saylor

plans and reading lists. School and group services interpreters are on hand to answer questions and provide additional information.

Other than letters to local school partnership teachers and those who were coming to town for study visits, the resource center has not been advertised. "The response has been very positive," Norman said. "People are excited to have an opportunity to talk to us and they are excited about the prospect of acquiring useful materials for the classrooms."

During the first four days it was open, the center served more than 400 visitors. That information and other visitor data will be included in a grant proposal that seeks funding for a full-time educational resource center.

The pilot center will continue through the end of the day Saturday, April 22. Norman and her teammates encourage other foundation employees to stop by. "We'd love to have their input," she said. "This isn't just for classroom teachers. There's useful information for home schoolers, students

anyone who is interested in supplementing their education about Colonial Williamsburg's story."

Boards here for meetings

Board members for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and Colonial Williamsburg Hotel Properties, Inc., will be in town for their spring meetings beginning Thursday, April 20.

Agenda items for the CWHPI meeting on Thursday include reviews of long-range planning and replacement programs for facilities, and elections of directors and corporate officers.

The theme for the foundation board meeting is marketing. On Friday afternoon, April 20, the board will be briefed on components of Colonial Williamsburg's marketing program and will see one of the television commercials filmed here in early April. That morning, trustees' spouses will participate in a program in which they will be asked to help develop a resort marketing program for the Williamsburg Inn.

Friday evening, board members will get a firsthand look at the importance of evening programs in our marketing efforts when they attend "Affairs of the Heart."

Other items on the board's agenda include

- continuing discussion of preliminary plans for a capital campaign.
- a report on the Bruton Heights School Educational Center.
- formal approval for the renovation of the St. George Tucker House for use as a donors' headquarters, and
- first quarter operating results.

Also during the board's meetings, the council of distinguished research associates, comprised of four retired trustees and one current trustee, will debate "Who Owns History?"

Saturday morning, the educational programs and policies committee will attend a special screening of the restored "Story of a Patriot" at the theater in the Visitor Center, as part of a briefing on the technical process involved in the restoration and on the capabilities of the theater. The board's investment, audit, nominating and compensation and human resources committees also will meet during the weekend.

Local attractions repeating popular 5-4-1 program

Colonial Williamsburg joins 4 other local attractions for the third year in a row, to promote the successful "5-4-1" program. As in the past, the package offers lodging and reduced-price unlimited admission to Colonial Williamsburg, Jamestown Settlement, Yorktown Victory Center, Busch Gardens and Water Country, U.S.A.

Sales of the packages have increased steadily since they were introduced during the 1993 season, according to Phyllis Terrell of the travel marketing department. During the first year, the packages were offered through AAA clubs in 15 northeast markets. Last year, the packages were sold through AAAs, the Williamsburg Hotel-Motel Association, Kingsmill and Colonial Williamsburg.

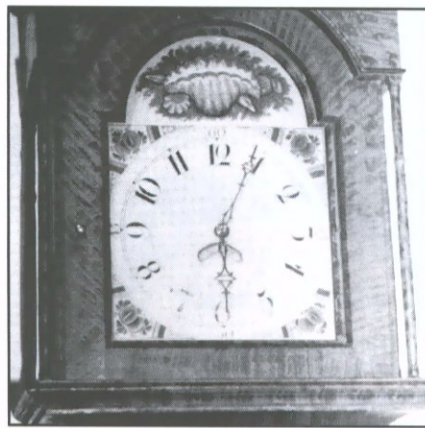
This year, the packages are be-

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Folk Art Center exhibits German-American folk art

An exhibition at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center invites visitors to take a close look at one of America's most abundant and popular forms of folk art.

"German-Made in America" includes drawings, paintings, sculptures and decorative arts that illustrate Germanic taste as it developed in America from the 18th through the 20th centuries. Because of strong ethnic traditions and the country's sizable German-American population, this legacy of folk art production and appreciation continues to thrive today.



This circa 1830 clock, identified with cabinetmaker Jonas Miller, is in the Folk Art Center exhibition, "German-Made in America."

Photos by Curtis Jones

Curator of paintings and textiles Barbara Luck noted that objects made by German-American folk artists were among the first forms of folk art to attract collectors, including Abby Aldrich Rockefeller. "Objects made by German descendants in this culture are certainly one of the more significant categories of objects that we have here," she said.

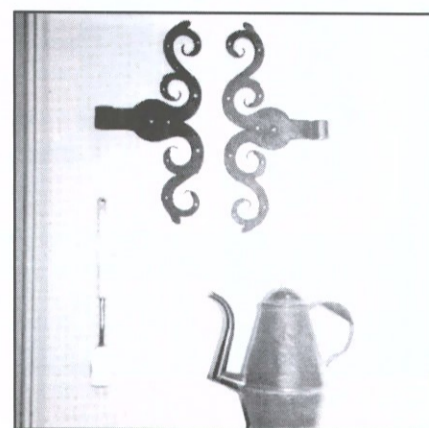
The highlights within the show include a circa 1830 kitchen dresser that inspired a "kiche shrank" that the



This circa 1830 kitchen dresser, which inspired the Williamsburg Products Program's new "kiche shrank," is part of the Folk Art Center exhibition.

Williamsburg Products Program introduced through its Baker Furniture line at the fall 1994 market and selected sketches from the sketchbooks of Lewis Miller, one of today's best-known "Pennsylvania Germans."

To Luck, the exhibit presents a welcome opportunity for visitors to explore the aesthetic contributions of others. "We're discovering the distinctive and rich contribution different cultures have made to what we call American culture," she said. "It can be aesthetically stimulating to exchange ideas about cultural interpretations."



The exhibition includes this circa 1850 spatula, circa 1800 set of hinges and circa 1835 coffee pot, all of which are attributed to Germanic craftspeople.

Cottage moved at Bruton Heights site

The home economics cottage was moved 150 feet east of its former location last weekend to make way for new construction at the Bruton Heights School Educational Center.

The move increases the prominence of the cottage, placing it at the north end of the axis between the soon-to-be-built DeWitt Wallace Collections and Conservation Building and the existing school. Placing the cottage in this position helps to create more of a campus quadrangle, according to Beatrix T. Rumford, Colonial Williamsburg vice president of special projects.

In the 1940s, the cottage was furnished like a home, with home economics taught in separate classrooms in a back wing. The classrooms were taken off last fall because they were too deteriorated to withstand relocation.

The move helps the foundation prepare for the move later this year of the Cary Peyton Armistead House from Duke of Gloucester Street to a site just outside the Historic Area.



Workmen recently moved the home economics cottage at the Bruton Heights Educational Center 150 feet east of its former site.

Curtis Jones

Ukrainians make do with resources at hand

In the world of multimedia, you don't always need the newest, most sophisticated equipment to produce an interesting product. If you're very creative and have very limited resources, you make do with what is available.

That's one of the lessons Susan Berg, director of the Foundation Library, learned during a recent trip to the Ukraine. Berg was in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, to meet staff from seven museums and six libraries and discuss current information technologies — especially CD-ROM. The trip was sponsored by the United States Information Agency as part of a program in which U.S. specialists share information with their peers overseas.

"I had two goals for the trip," Berg explained. "I was there to share technical information from the U.S. and to help build better communications with the Ukrainians."

Though Kiev is about 100 times bigger than Williamsburg, there are some similarities between the two cities, Berg said. Among the many cultural sites she visited was a 1,000-year-old monastery turned into a complex of museums and exhibition buildings



Susan Berg displays hand-decorated eggs from the Ukraine.

Photo by Patrick Saylor

"For a place so different, there were many similarities," Berg said, "in the types of museums — among them folk art and archaeology — their focus on 18th-century history and the things they're trying to accomplish with multimedia products."

A trip to the Ukraine is like a librarian's dream come true, Berg added. "Ukrainians are probably the most well read of all the eastern European countries. Everywhere you look

there are books. The woman whose apartment I stayed in had 3,000 books. On the streets there are dozens of stands with books for sale. The people have an amazing amount of imagination and creativity along with a very high level of technical ability."

Those abilities serve them well given that Ukrainian's access to the latest information and technology is limited at best. They have assembled interesting and useful multimedia products though their tools are less than cutting-edge.

"The Ukraine is not as well known because Ukrainian authors weren't allowed to write in their own language when they were part of the Soviet Union," Berg said. "They want the world to know they have their own distinct culture, that they're not 'Russian,' they're *Ukrainian*."

Berg said the Ukrainians are very interested in exchanging information and ideas with other museums, especially in publishing, staffing and exhibitions. "They don't want to be isolated any longer." As they merge onto the information superhighway, chances are pretty good that they won't be

News from the hotels and restaurants

Suggestions win awards for 11 in CWHPI

The Employee Idea System recently honored 11 CWHPI employees for submitting 14 winning suggestions to improve safety, service and the working environment.

King's Arms Tavern employees provided four winning suggestions. Cascades employees were second with three. The Governor's Inn and the Woodlands reservations office accounted for two each. Two employees won multiple awards for their ideas.

William Bailey at the Governor's Inn submitted two winning ideas: installation of signs identifying the handicapped parking spaces at the Governor's Inn and replacement of old, rusted and bent metal dustpans currently in use at the hotel.

Kim Litvin at King's Arms Tavern was a triple winner with her suggestions. Litvin proposed publishing serving times for the tavern and the garden in the Visitor's Companion to alleviate guest confusion, marketing the Purdie

Kitchen and John Coke Office dining areas to large groups first on holiday weekends and making a few menu changes. Litvin suggested printing the background history of the Crown of the Turtle feast, instead of the Sally Lunn bread recipe, on the back of the menu and adding a child's selection to the tavern menu.

Steve Erickson at King's Arms Tavern suggested using whipped butter instead of a bowl of butter squares for a cleaner, more polished look at the lunch-time salad bar in the Lodge dining room.

Monica Spry at the Cascades proposed enlarg-

ing and upgrading the stairwell directory sign at the Cascades Restaurant and Conference Center.

Gary Montz at the Cascades suggested placing first-aid kits at wait stations in the Cascades Restaurant.

Sylvia Givens at the Cascades proposed a mirror for the wall in the hallway adjacent to the upstairs cloakroom for guests at the Cascades.

Shavete Randall in the Woodlands reservations office suggested making requests for home telephone numbers and zip codes mandatory for reservations agents, group reservations and front desk personnel and supervi-

sors whenever they take our guests' dinner reservations.

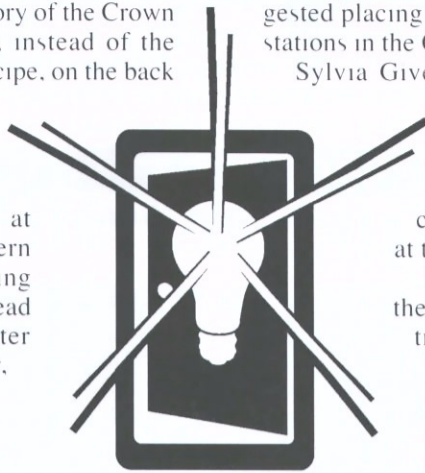
Sandy Jackson in conference reservations at the Woodlands proposed revision of the conference reservations request form.

Agnes Hendrix at the Visitor Center lodging desk suggested installation of a coffee or hot chocolate machine in the Visitor Center for guest use during the winter months.

Brian Yuhase, who works in maintenance at the Laundry and Commissary, proposed replacement of the segmented bumpers at the Laundry's loading docks with continuous bumpers, eliminating gaps that laundry carts fall into, creating a safety hazard.

Rose Cogan at Shields Tavern proposed installation of lights in the trayveyor system in the tavern to make it easier to see the rungs on which the trays are placed.

The Employee Idea System rewards suggestions from CWHPI employees.



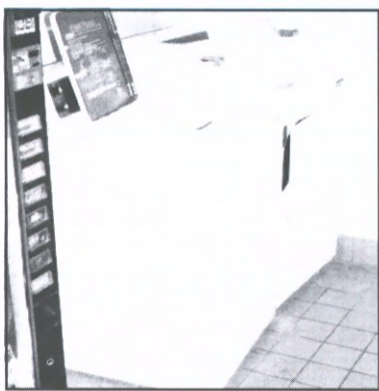
Employee IDEA System

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG HOTEL PROPERTIES, INC.



SHIELDS SHELTER — Historic Area carpenters begin work on a roof for the garden dining area at Shields Tavern.

Photo by Jim Bradley



CLEAN MACHINES — Williamsburg Woodlands hotel guests don't have to hunt for the nearest laundromat. New coin-operated washers and dryers were installed during the winter at three locations as a result of visitor requests.



LAUNDRY EMPLOYEE OF THE QUARTER — Seamstress Jackie Harvey is 1995's first Laundry first Employee of the Quarter.

WalkAmerica for March of Dimes scheduled April 29

Colonial Williamsburg employees are invited to participate in WalkAmerica, the annual March of Dimes fund-raiser.

This year's walk begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 29, at York River State Park near Croaker.

Money raised through the walkathon is used by the March of

Dimes to promote healthier babies and for research to prevent birth defects.

Last year, 16 employees stepped off for WalkAmerica, raising \$1691. Thirty employees already have registered this year. If you want to walk, support one of the walkers, or need more information about WalkAmerica, call Stephanie McCoy at 2556.

Health risk appraisals offered

Human resources offers free health risk appraisals to the first 600 employees who participate.

The appraisal forms take about 30 minutes to complete and assess an employee's risk for myriad illnesses.

The assessment consists of multiple-choice questions on topics that include the foods eaten, household environments and safety habits.

Dietary data includes sugar and caffeine intake and other eating habits.

Medical questions explore, among other topics, how often an employee has eye exams, hearing tests, and den-

tal checkups.

Typical queries about household environments include questions about nonskid material in the tub or shower and the presence of working smoke alarms. Safety habits questions include how often employees use seat belts while in motor vehicles.

The appraisals are free. An employee must go to the Personnel Training Building to complete the appraisal forms. For more information, call wellness coordinator Michelle Messina in Human Resources at 7044 on Thursdays and Fridays.

Classes offer software expertise

Electronic Systems, Inc. will conduct another series of practical software training classes in the Information Technology Learning Center at the Franklin Street Office Building.

An introductory class to Windows 3.1 is available May 5 and June 1.

Basic classes in WordPerfect for Windows 6.1 are scheduled May 8 and June 5. Advanced classes are available May 19 and June 16.

The basic class in Lotus 1-2-3 release 5 for Windows is offered May 4 and June 2. Advanced classes are scheduled May 18 and June 15.

Additional classes in other software products may be scheduled if demand is sufficient. Contact Electronic Systems, Inc. at 877-4440 to register for classes.

In addition, a special executive training class is being considered to help executives navigate through Windows, WordPerfect and Lotus. If interested in the three-hour session, call Renate Daigneault at 7299.

For an educational assistance procedures package and the latest training schedule, contact Daigneault or Kelli Mansel-Arbuckle at 7116.

Free soccer & basketball clinics for CW employee children aged 5-13

April 22 at Busch Field & William and Mary Hall

No special equipment or uniforms required

Arrive dressed ready to play

Report to Busch Field adjacent to William and Mary Hall at 11.30 a.m.

Participants, parents and family members receive free tickets to the soccer game between the College of William and Mary and Rutgers University at 2 p.m.

Reservations, please! Call 2330 and leave your name, department and telephone extension and your child's name, age, choice of clinic and the number of tickets for the soccer game.

Thought for the week

To control odors, burn a match in the air instead of spraying air deodorant which may contain fluorocarbons.



Colonial Williamsburg RECYCLES

Colonial Williamsburg Recycling Committee

Questions? Comments? Suggestions? Call the recycling hotline: 2333!

APRIL 22-28

HAPPENINGS AT
COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

Pancake Breakfast with Bubbles the Clown to benefit the Colonial Williamsburg Child Development Center. Tickets are \$3 per person. 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, April 22. McDonalds on Second Street.

Free soccer and basketball clinic for children ages 5 - 13. Sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg and the College of William and Mary Athletic Department. Busch field, near William and Mary Hall. 11:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

Concert. The College of William and Mary's Botetourt Chamber Singers present their annual spring concert in the great hall of the Wren Building. Free. 3 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 24

Employee Meeting with Mr. Wilburn. Noon. Hennage Auditorium.

Do you have a story to tell? The costume department invites employees to share their experiences for a program at the Hennage Auditorium in May. 2 to 4:30 p.m. Anderson House.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

Do you have a story to tell? The costume department invites employees to share their experiences for a program at the Hennage Auditorium in May. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Palace classroom.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

Employee Meeting with Mr. Wilburn. 8 a.m., Hennage Auditorium.

Employee Meeting with Mr. Wilburn. 3 p.m., Lodge Auditorium.

Thomas Jefferson, Gardener. Peter Hatch, director of grounds and gardens for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, discusses the sources of Jefferson's gardening interests and garden restorations at Monticello during the past 50 years. 4 p.m., Hennage Auditorium.

IN THE MUSEUMS ...

At the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center

"German-Made in America"

"Views of Slavery"

"Folk Fabrics"

"Amanda at 150"

"Folk Sculpture of Our Century"

At the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery

"Tools: Working Wood in 18th-Century America"

"British Delft from Colonial Williamsburg"

"Designed to Deceive: English Pottery Fakes"

"Needle and Bobbin: Needlework and Lace at Colonial Williamsburg"

"Almost a Deception' ... John Singleton Copley and Company in Williamsburg"

"Virginia Furniture, 1680 to 1820"

"To Your Health! Silver Drinking Vessels, 1601 to 1818"

UPCOMING EVENTS...

Free health risk appraisals. Stop by the Personnel Training Building and fill out the form for a free health risk appraisal. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., May 4 and 5.

Package

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ing offered through those outlets as well as through selected corporate and military outlets throughout the northeast. Terrell said. They are being promoted through a media campaign that begins May 6 and runs through Sept. 10.

Last year's highly successful television infomercial has been updated and will be shown again on direct broadcast stations and cable networks including the Family Channel, Discovery Channel, Learning Channel and Lifetime. The TV campaign will be supplemented with newspaper ads in 10 markets covering an area from Raleigh, N.C. to Boston to Columbus, Ohio.

As was the case last year, Colonial Williamsburg's toll-free reservations number appears at the end of the television infomercial and in the print ads.

Colonial Williamsburg's package is \$565 for a family of four and includes three nights at the Woodlands, two adult tickets and two tickets for children ages 6 - 12. Rates may be different depending on the accommodations and the number of adults and children in a group.

Everyone who purchases the package — whether through Colonial Williamsburg or some other outlet — must start their visit at the C.W. Visitor Center, where their photos are taken and their tickets are validated. Each ticket is good for five days.

Pineapple

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They were confused, lost and had a language barrier working against them. Stephanie stopped to help them and ultimately invited them to stay in her home for the duration of their visit. She is clearly a person who goes beyond the call of duty.

In more than 30 years working for Colonial Williamsburg, Harold Crump has received numerous complimentary letters from fellow employees and guests. A fellow employee wrote, "He has not only exemplified the high standards for hospitality and courtesy expected by the foundation, but has consistently performed above and beyond the call of duty in these areas in his dealings with both fellow employees and guests."

Another comment from a coworker read, "He is a perfectionist who takes pride in his leadership role. Captain Crump is a very good leader and a patient trainer."

The following comment is typical of the many conference groups Crump has served: "His professionalism, coupled with his flexibility in adapting

to our changing needs, offered great support to us as we made last-minute meeting preparations."

Crump received the following comment in a letter from chairman emeritus Charles Longworth, which embodies the meaning of hospitality and courtesy at Colonial Williamsburg: "The continued well-being of Colonial Williamsburg depends on the skill and experience of employees who, like you, find this place a challenging and rewarding place to work. Colonial Williamsburg enjoys an unparalleled reputation around the world for its outstanding programs and facilities and its commitment to the highest standard of quality in its every area of endeavor. These standards have been set by you and our co-workers, and it is only through the efforts of each of us that this impeccable reputation has been earned and maintained."

The Order of the Pineapple quarterly awards are sponsored by the Hospitality and Courtesy Committee. It is the highest honor awarded to employees. To nominate an employee, please contact Cindy Johnston at 7716.



PLAYSET DONATED — Children at the Colonial Williamsburg Child Care Center play with one of two new wooden playsets donated recently by Woodmen of the World, a nonprofit fraternal life insurance organization. The gift will be celebrated with an official ceremony this weekend. Photo by Jim Bradley

Marketplace

For Sale 1994 Mazda Protege LX. Elegant beige four-door five-speed PW PL sunroof AC cruise tilt AM/FM cassette. 26 mo 50K mile warranty. 7,800 miles. \$10,800. Will negotiate. Call Guy at 7793 or 253 6467 and leave message.

For Sale 1991 Honda Accord LX. Five-speed four-door AC cruise all power 100K easy miles runs like new looks great silver color. \$8,600. Call Nancy at 7556 or 966-5891.

For Sale 1987 Nissan Maxima GXE. Loaded original owner dealer maintained 94K miles new brakes new Goodyear Eagles vehicle in excellent physical and mechanical condition. \$5,200 firm. Please call 826 0231 for more information.

For Sale 1988 Mustang LX. Three-door hatchback 2.3L engine. +100K miles. Needs tune up and other minor work. \$800. Call 4928 or 221-8263.

For Sale 1986 Hyundai Excel. Four-door hatchback 76,500 miles manual transmission new tires new heater AC AM/FM stereo cassette white with blue interior all in very good condition needs engine work. \$700. Call Ursula at 7389 or 872-6970 after 6 p.m.

For Sale 1983 Honda Civic. Two-door new stereo \$650. Call Danny at 220-0850 after 7 p.m.

For Sale Beautiful candy apple red 1976 MGB convertible. Great paint job new interior extensive engine work completed new gaskets new rings new coil new front end suspension very spiffy car. \$4,500. Call Clay at 7013 or 220-3608.

For Sale Electric Craftsman mower with grass catcher double blades 2 1/2 hp 18" cut lightweight only \$50. Call 220 4934.

For Sale Moving must sell make offer. Three single waterbeds. Two boys 20 bikes one girl's 26" bike all used just six months. Apartment-size refrigerator freezer King-size waterbed mattress platform and pedestal (no rails). Please leave message at 229-7356.

For Sale New never used Electrolux upright vacuum cleaner plus attachments and two packs of bags. Five year warranty on parts and labor. Original price \$449.95 will sell for \$250. Call Sandra at 258 5559.

For Sale Does your home or deck look dull or moldy? Marley's Power Wash has the cure. Call Randy for free

inspections and estimates. He will even be glad to give you a small demonstration! Call today at 566 1064.

For Sale House in Cobble Creek near Queens Lake. Approximately 1,850 sq. ft. plus walkout basement of 1,000 sq. ft. Two-car garage with one half currently set up as office easily converted to garage. Two three bedrooms two full baths and powder room living dining kitchen and family room. Large lot located at end of cul-de-sac with woods for complete privacy. Double size deck and large storage building. Back yard is fenced. Asking \$160,000. Call 229 7511 or 220-7249.

For Sale Two beautiful cleared acres overlooking Chickahominy. New well and pump. Some possible owner financing. Selling at less than cost due to illness in family. \$32,000. Call 829 5583.

Free To A Good Home Five year old chow retriever mix. Friendly excellent watch dog. He learned to jump the fence though and I already have one dog on a chain. If you have running room please call Bruce at 7012 or 253 1964.

Wanted Permanent excellent home for 2 year old Siamese sealpoint male neutered declawed house lover not used to children cat! Science-diet pet good nutrition. Owner cannot take pet to new home she does not want visitation rights just a great adoption! Deluxe pet carrier covered vented cat box new collar to match his blue eyes included. You must provide love for his lifetime! Adoption must be before May 1. Call Kathryn at 2860 or 253 8602.

Wanted Camper shell for full-size Ford pickup 1990- Looking for brown or black fiberglass with sliding side windows screened on both sides raised front but not a cab-over. Is this sitting in your back yard not making you any money? Call today! Call Kathryn aka Bubba at 2860 or 253 8602.

Wanted Ads for the Marketplace. Ads are free for Colonial Williamsburg employees only. Submit ads in writing to Kim Cenova GBO 132 in person or by interoffice mail. Or FAX them to 7702. Include your name and work unit. These are not included in the ad unless requested. Ads run for one week and must be renewed in writing. No phone calls please. Ads are repeated as space allows. Ads and renewals must be received by 5 p.m. Friday.

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