

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG NEWS

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November, 1952

Community Center As Geddy Memorial Proposed For City

Plans are being studied to construct a Community Center for Williamsburg, and of particular interest to Colonial Williamsburg is the proposal to have this center named as a memorial to the late Vernon M. Geddy. Mr. Geddy, who was counsel to the restoration project from the days of its inception, devoted much of his life to serving the community.

Initiated by the Young Women's Club, and presented by the Community Council, it has been pointed out by supporters of the proposal that it is only fitting that any memorial to Mr. Geddy's service to the community should be in active tribute to his active participation in the community.

Committee Named

A committee of 26 citizens, representing Colonial Williamsburg, merchants and civic organizations of Williamsburg and the College has been appointed by Dr. Granville L. Jones, president of the Community Council, to study proposed plans for the center. This move came on the heels of a pledge petition signed by some 500 citizens at the Community Night meeting in support of the proposal.

An editorial supporting the project in a recent issue of the Virginia Gazette said:

"Such a project will be a much more lasting and, indeed, a finer memorial than would any monument of stone and mortar to Vernon Geddy, who was born and reared in Williamsburg and devoted his entire life to the Community. It will be a living memorial and one in which he, himself, had often expressed a great interest and a desire to see erected in the community."

New Fabrics Introduced By Reproductions Program

The fabric with which Chippendale upholstered one of his chairs two centuries ago and the cloth that lined the pocketbook of some 18th century gentleman are among the latest materials reproduced through CW's Reproductions Program.

The new fabrics bring to 20 the number of different patterns and weaves straight out of America's past which the Program has made available again to today's homemakers. Most of the fabrics are careful reproductions of the hand-woven, hand-drawn and hand-dyed designs of the 18th century. The fabrics are reproductions of antique upholstery and curtains used in the exhibition buildings.

The Chippendale fabric, a simple stripe on white background in a herringbone weave, has been reproduced in cotton. The original material, of linen and wool, was uncovered several years ago under four later layers of upholstery on a Chippendale chair. It was first reproduced for summer window hangings in the dining room of the Brush-Everard House. It is available through the Craft House.

Printing Office Selling Hand Set Yuletide Cards

Again this year, the hand-set, hand-printed Christmas cards which have proved so popular in past years are on sale at the Printing Office. The price is \$1.20 a dozen, including envelopes, which includes the regular employee 20 per cent discount.

Purchasers may have their names imprinted on the cards at a nominal cost.



A HAPPY THANKSGIVING is made much happier by digesting a portion of a bird similar to the one being cut here by Branson Junior, assistant chef at the Inn. But, whether it be the traditional turkey, beef or beans, thanks are in order this day for even the possible indigestion which comes with too much turkey "stuffing."

'53 Symposium Plans Shape Up; 'Flower Grower' Joint Sponsor

Plans are taking shape for the Garden Symposium, one of the outstanding events of the nation each year in the horticultural field, which will be jointly sponsored for the 1953 session for the first time by CW and the magazine "The Flower Grower."

The dates for the 1953 sessions have been set for March 9-11 and March 18-20.

The Symposium, which deals with contemporary problems of garden design, planting and maintenance using Williamsburg's restored gardens as a working laboratory, is held in two similar three-day sessions. Well-known experts on horticulture, landscape design and related fields, will deliver talks and participate in the informal discussion periods on individual problems. Also scheduled are daily tours and special entertainments.

Scheduled for the 1953 Symposium are discussions on landscape, flower and garden photography, garden trends, flower arrangements, and garden club problems. Home gardeners also will hear special talks on several favorite flowers, including roses, camellias and azaleas.

The Symposium was inaugurated here in 1946, and amateurs and professionals from all parts of the nation have been in attendance at the sessions. The co-sponsor for the 1953 program, "The Flower Grower," was established in 1914 in an upstate village in New York State. Read by amateur gardeners who specialized in gladiolus, it won fame as a special hobby magazine. After the war-born booms in gardening, the magazine grew until now more than 270,000 families subscribe or buy it on the newstands. Joint sponsorship plans were worked out with Publisher John R. Whiting and Editor Ted Weston.

'Tis the Season to be Jolly . . .

CW Makes Plans For Festive Yuletide

With Christmas still a month away, preparations are gaining speed like a tumbling snowball for Colonial Williamsburg's participation in the community-wide Christmas festivities.

Ran Ruffin, who is coordinating CW efforts with the overall community schedule under the direction of the Williamsburg Jaycees, reports that the first Colonial Williamsburg activity will be on Thursday, December 18, when the famed Hampton Institute Choir gives a program of Christmas music at the Reception Center. The season gets underway earlier, however, when Handel's "The Messiah" is sung at Bruton Parish Church and the annual Can-

delight Service is held at the Baptist Church on Sunday evening, December 14. On the following two nights, December 15 and 16, the annual Christmas concert by the William and Mary Choir will be held in Phi Beta Kappa hall on the campus.

The traditional decorations on the exhibition buildings and other structures in the restored area, and at the hotels, are expected to be in place by December 22. Louise Fisher will gather 1,000 yards of the laurel and pine garlands and more than 100 wreaths to deck the halls and buildings and has some unique ideas for table decorations at the Palace. Bev Chaney reports brisk sales

Reorganization Plan Is Affecting Actual Duties Of Few Employees

In the month that has passed since the reorganization plan was announced, much has been done by Colonial Williamsburg to revise its structure along the lines of the "blueprint" drawn up as the result of the survey by the management consulting firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget.

The great majority of employees have not seen or felt any of the results of the reorganization and this is as expected. The day-to-day duties of practically all employees remain unchanged, and their relationships with their immediate supervisor are unaffected. This is true because the reorganization plan is one that is concerned with the regrouping of CW's structure along administrative lines and is aimed at organizing it on a more functional basis. Thus, in practically all cases, the working groups and their internal relations are not changed even though their relations with other groups may be somewhat altered. What changes take place will affect but few employees directly.

Volunteers Sought To Push Collections Of Community Fund

With the Community Fund standing at 35 per cent of its \$11,605 goal, Chairman G. Maxwell Lanier has issued a call for volunteers to aid in the canvass. Each volunteer will have only a half-dozen calls to make, and the need is great if The Williamsburg-James City Fund is to go over the top. Volunteers are asked to get in touch with Mr. Lanier at 1394. Those CW employees who wish to help out may see or telephone Van MacNair.

"We have a responsibility to our youth, to our ill and infirm, to our needy, our distressed, and to the men of our fighting forces," Mr. Lanier said. "Through the Community Fund we can have the satisfaction of fulfilling this responsibility."

The nine agencies which share in the Fund are:

Children's Home Society of Virginia, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Virginia Division, Cancer Society of America, King's Daughters, Salvation Army, Williamsburg-James City Ambulance Unit, Armed Forces Center and United Defense Fund and the Youth Centers.

Annual Christmas Book Sale Begins December 8

CW's annual employees' Christmas book sale will begin this year on December 8 and run through Wednesday, December 24, from 8:30 to 5 each week day.

The sale for employees only features discounts up to 60%, and includes some 20 books and 15 souvenirs, with a limited number of gift selections from the Gift Shops available to early shoppers, and an abundant supply of CW's new Christmas cards.

Headquarters for the sale this year will be in one of the new basement offices of the Goodwin Building. Appropriate guide signs will be posted directing buyers to the sale site.

Purpose of Chart

The purpose of the chart which accompanied the reorganization announcement was merely to indicate realignment of authority and the regroupings which were made on the basis of working relationships. It was not meant to represent a full and complete picture of CW's structure, nor was it meant to portray relative importance of positions. In cases where the effects of the reorganization were slight or nonexistent, no listing of the function, job, or personnel was made on the chart.

The group formerly known as the Staff no longer exists. The administrative officers now make up CW's only formal, cross-the-board organizational group. The administrative officers group is composed of Kenneth Chorley, B. W. Norton, I. L. Jones, Duncan M. Cocke, A. E. Kendrew, E. P. Alexander, John D. Green, and Allston Boyer.

Although there will no longer be regular or formal meetings of any organizational groups below the level of administrative officers, each administrative officer will hold meetings as needed with the operational heads within the divisions. Administrative authority within the divisions has been strengthened.

Printer Film's Preview Is Scheduled December 5

"The Colonial Printer," first movie produced by CW's new film unit, will have its preview at the Reception Center Friday night, Dec. 5, starting at 7 p. m. with showings every half hour. The last showing begins at nine. CW employees, their guests and visitors are invited to this initial showing of the film which was photographed here last summer.

A special screening will be held earlier in the evening for members of the cast and others who participated directly in the production. "The Colonial Printer" film crew was headed by director Ross Patton and included Bill Myers, Louise Chaney, James Schaad, Fred Mayfield and Floyd Martin. Art Smith was in charge of production and Bill Geiger and Minor Wine Thomas were technical advisors. The cast included local residents, "Common Glory" cast members, troops from Fort Eustis and the following present CW employees: Marian Bartless, Fleming Brown, Chris Gillespie, Carleton Jackson, Gus Klapper, Louise Knott, John Lee, Norman Marshall, Fred Mayfield, Pierce Middleton, Ella Rhodes, Ann Savage and Col. L. C. Wheat.

Down at the colonial Printing (Continued on Page 3)

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG
NEWS

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

EDITORIAL BOARD: Dick Talley, Tom McCaskey, Bob Hoke, and Tom Williams.

EDITOR: Van MacNair.

MANAGING EDITOR: John Noble

REPORTERS: *Accounting*, Bernice Hudson; *Architectural*, Aleda Hartman; *Archives*, Luta Sewell; *Audio-Visual*, Chris Gillespie; *C & M*, Roosevelt Harris, Lyman Hall, Ken Slater, Tommy Brummer and Dick Mahone; *Chowning's Tavern*, Ev Withee; *Craft House*, Ruth Jolly; *Craft Shops*, Billy Geiger; *Curator's*, Louise Nuttall, Carlton Jackson, Cornelia Taylor, and Sallie Alphin; *Hostess Section*, Christine Cocke; *Inn*, Nat Reid, Robert Johnson, and Helen Sherman; *Institute*, Peg Madsen; *Interpretation*, Eugenia Williamson; *King's Arms Tavern*, James Abbott; *Laundry*, Glennis Martin; *Lodge*, Jeanne Cogle, Lloyd Wallace, Bertha Berry, Alton Wallace, and Alma Wallace; *New York Office*, Muriel Miller; *Office Services*, Denise Burke; *Personnel Relations*, Virginia Marston, Lois Harrison, and Peggy Martin; *Publications*, Jane Hubbard; *Reception Center*, Betty Toler; *Research*, Nancy Burleson, *Theatre*, Dolores Diggs.

Service Awards



Mildred Layne, administrative assistant to the President, will complete 15 years of service with Colonial Williamsburg on November 29.

Mildred, joining the organization on November 29, 1937, was first employed as an executive secretary and rose rapidly to her present post.

Prior to coming to CW, Mildred was for a time secretary to the Chief Engineer of the Works Progress Administration in Washington, and at one time confidential secretary to the Counsel General at the American Consulate in Hong Kong.



Coleman Banks, a gardener, reached his fifteenth service anniversary with Colonial Williamsburg on November 2.

Employed initially as a laborer, when he joined the organization on March 3, 1937, Coleman became a gardener in 1946, and is now one of our most capable gardeners, having displayed a natural aptitude for this work.

A native of York County, Coleman is married and has two daughters, and two grandsons.



William P. Batchelder, manager of the Lodge, completed his tenth year of service with the organization on November 7.

Joining CW on November 7, 1942, Bill was first employed as Junior Assistant Manager, then Assistant Manager and Assistant to the General Manager, subsequent to his appointment in August, 1951, to his present post.

Active in civic affairs, Bill is a member of the Exchange Club, and is Cubmaster of Cub Scout Pack No. 100. He is married and has one son, Tommy, and a daughter, Paula Jean. The Batchelders recently moved into a new home on RFD 5.

Plato Marrow Returns

After two years of Army service, Plato Marrow, Jr. has returned from military leave and has taken up his position as cook at the Lodge.

Departmental News

ARCHITECTURAL

DRUCILLA WARR had a short visit from her brother, Aviation Machinist Mate 2nd, Gervaise C. Bryant of Wilmington, N. C., who was enroute to Newfoundland. DON and ELLA MAE PARKER were hosts for a week to Ella Mae's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry Stinson of Randall, Kansas. Son Randy, seems to have recovered from his tonsillectomy in fine shape. SING MOREHEAD spent a full week in New England where he visited his mother in Andover, Mass., who has been ill, and his brother in New Cannan, Conn. He visited the offices of Perry, Shaw and Hepburn in Boston, and Mr. Edward Hamilton who is making a model of Robertson's Windmill. He also included a visit to the Saugus Ironworks Restoration near Boston, where the 17th century blast furnace and ironworks are being restored under the direction of Perry, Shaw and Hepburn. DICK and ELIZABETH ANDREWS gained a brother-in-law over the week end of the 15th. ED KENDREW attended meetings in Washington on the 14th and 15th, of the National Council for Historic Sites and Buildings. Our secretarial staff welcomes SARA BURTON. Sara is from near Alexandria and both she and her husband are graduates of W & M. the JOHN PEDERSEN's visited relatives in Winchester on the 8th and 9th.

CRAFT SHOPS

JOHN ALLGOOD the Craftsmen's leading bowler came up recently with the local alley's high score for the year, a 159, but unfortunately it was not in league play. MARTHA MINNS has returned to her post at the Palace Scullery after two weeks vacation, and ROBERT WHITE is also back from vacation. EDMONIA JACKSON has returned as a full-time candlemaker, and HELEN WALSH has joined the organization as relief attendant at the Wythe Spinning House. RAYMOND TOWNSEND visited Mount Vernon, Washington, and Annapolis on a recent week's vacation.

AUDIO-VISUAL

BILL MYERS and BETSY HALL were married in a home ceremony on November 8, and are back at work after a short motor trip to the mountains of Virginia. MURRAY OKEN spent a week's vacation in New York recently, while CHRIS GILLESPIE is there now to meet her mother who arrived from England, November 20. Mrs. Gillespie plans to spend about three months in this country, mostly in Williamsburg. JACK TURNER just happened to have his camera in hand November 4 for the film debut of his son, Loring, at the age of 20 minutes. ART SMITH and ROSS PATTON spent several days in New York recording the music and narrative for "The Colonial Printer."

INN & LODGE

GOLDIE GARNER and SAM THOMAS were married Sunday, November 23rd at the home of VIOLA FISHER on Duke of Gloucester Street. Dr. Grey of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony. SOPHIE HOLZBACH sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because." After a short wedding trip Goldie and Sam will make their home in the King's Arms Kitchen. A personal shower was held for Goldie by the girls in the Accounting Office on November 12th at the home of NORMA COTTINGHAM. We are happy to welcome ANN MORGAN and INGE GETTINGS as new cashiers at the Lodge. We are sorry to hear of the death of Mary McGreevy, former executive housekeeper for the Inn and Lodge. The funeral was held in New York and Father Walsh of Williamsburg attended. GRANT WASHBURN attended the National Hotel Sales Management Convention in Chicago. ETHEL MINOR is enjoying a vacation in Oklahoma. She motored to Huntington, West Virginia, and from there flew to Tulsa to visit with her son. BARBARA PROWS recently flew to Cincinnati to visit her family for a few days. DAVID BARRETT expects to spend the Christmas holidays in Florida this year. GEORGE WILLIAMS left the hotel for a tour of duty with the Army, November 6th.

MERCHANDISING

The Craft House personnel were guests of William G. Blenko at a banquet of the Glass Crafts of America held in the Lodge Game Room on November 2. We are glad to welcome to the Merchandising Staff BEV CHANEY, formerly with Publications, and MARLENE BUTLER who will assist Bev in his new duties. CAROLINE COCHRAN had as her guests on Sunday, November 16, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Cox of Ashland, with their two children. It was the first time they have visited Caroline in her new home, the Orlando-Jones Kitchen. HAROLD SPARKS and BEV and LOUISE CHANEY picked the rainiest Saturday in the year to move. The Sparks are now living in the Palmer House, formerly known as the Kerr House, and the Chaney's have moved into the Bryan Kitchen. PAGE FOLK spent a day recently in Smithfield with friends. JEAN GIESELMANN journeyed to Washington, D. C. on November 5 to visit her father, Captain A. O. Gieselmann, who was there on business for a few days. CATHARINE DORRIER recently entertained Anne Read, former Craft House employee, who spent a week in Williamsburg with her. We are happy to welcome back to Craft House MAXIE HENDERSON SAUNDERS who will help out on the sales floor during the Christmas rush.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

NANCY KENT is still walking on air after attending her first out of town formal at Washington and Lee. And SELMA ENGEL collected a delinquent luncheon bet recently from VAN MACNAIR. It was on the National League pennant winner. JOHN and SARA NOBLE included stops at Greenville, S. C., Charlotte, N. C., and Danville, Va., in one swift week end. Sara, a former editor, was a speaker at her high school newspaper's 25th Anniversary in Greenville. And PAT MILLIGAN is dusting off the welcome mat in preparation for a visit from her parents over Thanksgiving.

ACCOUNTING

We welcome JEANNE BENTLEY who will take over the Exhibition Building reports, a post vacated by Doris Auguish, who has gone to join her husband now stationed in Louisiana. GLORIA BERRYHILL visited her father in Charlotte recently. DOROTHY PICKWICK and GILLY GRATTON were on vacations this month. Gilly spent most of his time working on his new home.

PUBLICATIONS

We are settled now in our new offices in the Goodwin Building basement where our brightly painted walls are chief topic of conversation. PARKE and BETSY ROUSE are off to Charlottesville for the Virginia-W&L football game and a visit to the George Eagers. He will then go on to New York for talks with book publishers. JANE HUBBARD made a couple of trips this month to her home in the Northern Neck of Virginia.

C & M

TOMMY BRUMMER is in New York on vacation with a fistfull of tickets to several of the big Broadway shows. HORACE OTEY is taking the big step and tying the nuptial knot. We welcome HENRY MARTIN, THEOPHOS BROWN, CHARLIE KNOX, WILFORD TYLER, EARLY LAND, WILLIAM WILKINS, WILLIAM JENNINGS, JAMES EDWARDS, ARTHUR HOLMES, MELVIN HUBBARD, BEVERLEY SCOTT, JAMES BROWN, JOHN ROBINSON, PERCY MASON, CURTIS CARY, GARNETT JONES, and LOUIS STOCKS, new employees on our staff. JAMES WALLACE is recovering from a recent operation. RICHARD SMITH is planning a return to college. And RICHARD STEWART, ARTHUR WILSON, EUGENE HARRIS, WILLIAM ASHBY and JOHN SHEPPERD are off on vacation.

(Continued on Page 4)

Suggestion Awards

Bonnie Brown (Exhib. Bldgs.), \$10. That hostesses identify themselves by name to groups which they are escorting through the Exhibition Buildings.

Mary B. Hinkson, (Exhib. Bldgs.), \$5. That cup dispensers be placed in the middle room closet at the Palace and in the second floor closet at the Capitol.

Richard Harper (I&L), \$10. That a mirror be installed in food checker-cashier's stand.

Michael A. Hiland (I&L), \$10. That a cutout switch be installed on the Lodge freight elevator to control the automatic door closer.

Hallie Wermuth (Exhib. Bldgs.), \$10. That a buzzer be installed by the telephone at the Brush-Everard House.

Frank Smith (C&M), \$10. That a guard be installed on the hair-picking machine at the Market Square garage.

Gene N. Champigny (I&L), \$20. That less starch be used on waiters' uniforms at Chowning's Tavern. That flags at the Inn and Lodge be carefully folded when taken down to prevent wrinkling, \$5.

Peyton Massie (C&M), \$15. That an additional drain be installed on expansion tanks.

Rochester Harris (I&L), \$10. That a guest book be placed at Chowning's Tavern.

Edward Watkins, Jr. (I&L), \$5. That latches be installed on garden gates at Chowning's Tavern.

Jeanne A. Cogle (I&L), \$10. That better lighting be provided for back office of Lodge.

James Vernon Brame (I&L), \$10. That better lighting be provided in cashier's cage at King's Arms Tavern. That the serving hours of King's Arms Tavern displayed on Colonial Williamsburg busses be corrected, \$5.

Cecil Neal (I&L), \$5. That a metal base for the coffee heater be provided at the Coffee Shop.

B. L. Bryant (C&M), \$10. That detector units be provided at the Inn and Lodge trash houses.

Marion E. Roberts (Curator's), \$10. That additional light be provided in the basement of the Brush-Everard House through the winter.

Adra M. Moody (I&L), \$15. That revisions be made in the form "Report of Accident to Visitors."

Hazel Brown (I&L), \$10. That arrangements be made to provide more locker space at King's Arms Tavern.

May C. Fletcher (Exhib. Bldgs.), \$5. That a change box be provided for the cash drawer.

If the persons who submitted unsigned suggestions No. 6439, No. 6704, and No. 6828 will call by the Personnel Relations office, an explanation of the disposition of their suggestions will be made.

Milestones

The following employees have accrued years of service with Colonial Williamsburg as indicated below during October 1952:

FIVE YEARS

Division of Architecture, Construction and Maintenance—Estil Hazelwood, Architectural.

Division of Williamsburg Inn and Lodge—Etheleen Orange, Inn Dining Room; Percy Sherman, Lodge Dining Room.

ONE YEAR

Division of Interpretation—Nancy Ramseur, Archives; Eugenia Williamson, Exhibition Buildings; Martha Minns, Exhibition Buildings; William A. Myers, Audio-Visual.

Division of Architecture, Construction and Maintenance—John Pederson, Architectural; James L. Christon, C and M; Hallie D. Tooley, C and M; Gracy Woolard, C and M.

Business Operations—Lena W. Fennell, Crafts.

Division of Williamsburg Inn and Lodge—Hazel V. Coleman, Inn Catering; Clark Kern, Jr., Accounting; Pearl E. Lawson, Inn Catering; Mamie Lightfoot, Lodge Housekeeping; Besie Mason, Inn Catering.

Thomas Jefferson studied law under George Wythe and referred to him as "my faithful and beloved Mentor in youth, and my most affectionate friend through life."

News & Comment

EARLY this month, in thousands of unprepossessing voting places, Americans went to the polls in record numbers. The 60 million ballots they cast shattered all partisan bonds and all predictable patterns. Never in any presidential election had so many votes been cast for the loser—and never so many for the winner.

We hope this comes as some encouragement and satisfaction to Sergeant Eddie Palmer that America is taking its citizenship more seriously. Sergeant Palmer, who used to work at the Lodge, is a long way from home. Not long ago, from his Army post on the free world's frontier, where the anxious faces of Europe pass him day by day, Eddie wrote a letter back home.

He addressed it to CW's executive Vice-President, Bela Norton: "It affords me extreme pleasure to take this opportunity to write and extend to you, Mr. E. J. Egan and the employees of Colonial Williamsburg my most grateful appreciation for your application of a Serviceman's absentee ballot.

"I think that Colonial Williamsburg's campaign among its employees to Get Out the Vote is highly commendable and worthy of future consideration by all employers in the United States.

"Memory, which has brought back to me so sharp in outline and color the years spent with your organization, has not halted for one day since I departed in July, 1950.

"It is my hope, as well as thousands of others here in Europe, that world conditions will be so improved that we all will be able to return to our homes with peace of mind and the satisfaction of knowing that the perplexing international problems of today are being solved without bloodshed.

"Many thanks and relay my personal regards to the dining room staff of the Lodge."

To Sergeant Eddie Palmer, the News sends its wishes, too, for a speedy fulfillment of his hopes.

Proud Parents

Born:

Willie J. Cuffie (Inn and Lodge), Son, Willie J. Cuffie, Jr., November 4.

Loring J. Turner (Audio-Visual), Son, Loring Bruce, November 5.



CHECKING THE TOTALS, and he's good at figures, Bob Evans (standing), looks over the tabulations being made by W. J. Blackwell for the league leading Eradicators. Jimmy Weeks (left) and Jimmy Davidson also take note of Blackie's scoring.

Eradicators Ahead In Bowling League

Accounting's Eradicators took a clean sweep from the Inn and Lodge pinmen on November 18 to break a tie with C & M's Destructors and move into the lead in CW's bowling league.

The Craftsmen, paced by John Allgood, dropped the Destructors two out of three games in its set. The third-place Craftsmen have now moved within one game of the second-place Destructors.

Won Last Year

Taking up where they left off last year after winning the league title, the Eradicators have been at the top of the heap with the exception of one week when they shared the lead with the Destructors. Paced by Bob Evans, with an average of 110, the Eradicators are now sporting a 16-5 record, while the second-place Destructors have dropped to a 14-7 record.

In the only other action on November 18, the Pintails of C & M dropped two out of three to Architecture's Pencil Pushers. A seventh team, the Rinky-Dinks, representing a cross section of CW, did not play.

Current standings are:

Team	Standings			Total Pins
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Eradicators	16	5	.762	10601
Destructors	14	7	.667	10541
Craftsmen	13	8	.618	10425
Pencil Pushers	11	10	.524	—
Inn and Lodge	8	13	.381	10082
Pintails	6	15	.285	9748
Rinky-Dinks	4	14	.222	8106

Son of CW Family Dies In Korea Crash

With profound sorrow Colonial Williamsburg has learned of the death of Harry T. Peoples, Jr., son of Harry T. Peoples, Sr., and Elizabeth Peoples, CW employees in the maintenance department of C&M, and the Lodge Gift Shop, respectively.

As announced by the Army Air Forces, Harry was killed in action October 31 when his plane crashed en route to its base at Okinawa after a mission over Korea. Three of the ten airmen were able to parachute to safety before the plane crashed, carrying the remainder of the crew to their deaths.

Prior to entering the service Harry graduated from Matthew Whaley High School, where he was a member of the varsity football squad.

Confirmation of his death by the Army Air Forces was preceded by three messages which had reported him as missing in action.

He is survived by his parents and two younger brothers.



VIRGINIA MARSTON sets safety clock dial at 14 weeks.

Safety Clock Ticks Fourteen Weeks Off

Employees at the Inn and Lodge are watching the clock these days—the clock being one that ticks off the weeks which are free of accidents.

Through November 19, the clock stood at 14 weeks, which is the number of weeks completed without a lost-time accident, a total that surpasses any previous figure set by the division. The year's previous mark is five weeks.

One Due For Inn

Composing a large part of the total number of CW employees, the division includes the Inn and Lodge, Chowning's, King's Arms, the Guest Houses and the Laundry.

Set up behind the Lodge, the safety clock is giving added incentive to employees to be ever-conscious of the record they are making. A similar sign is being prepared for posting at the Inn.

The bell in the tower of Bruton Church was rung to celebrate the repeal of the Stamp Act in 1766; the Resolution of Independence on May 15, 1776; the American victory at Yorktown 1781 and the ratification of the Peace Treaty with Great Britain in 1783.

1834 Painting Provides The Clue In Hartwell Perry Reconstruction

Reconstruction of the Hartwell Perry Ordinary, one of a number of projects now underway by Charlie Hackett's construction crews, has come about largely by benefit of a picture.

In 1834 Thomas Millington painted a water color scene looking west on Duke of Gloucester Stret. It accentuated Bruton Parish Church at the extreme right, and a group of small buildings at the left, including one on the site of the later rectory. This latter building, shown immediately east of the Cole Shop, was known in the 18th century as the Hartwell Perry Ordinary.

One and a Half Stories

Based on the painting, the original of which is in the possession of the College of William and Mary, and archaeological research, a one-and-a-half story house with a small porch at the front and a short wing to the rear will be reconstructed. It will be adapted on the interior for residential use.

Located on the site of the old Restoration House, the project will include the kitchen already relocated from the Palmer House property, a Lumber House, Well-head and Privy. Hartwell Perry, a merchant of London, owned and occupied the house from 1782 until his death in 1800. Prior to his occupancy, the property was owned by the estate of Daniel Parke Custis which George Washington administered for his wife.

Greenhow Group Next

Reconstruction is expected to get underway in December on the Greenhow group, the principal building of which will become a two-family residence. Located on Duke of Gloucester Street facing Palace Green on the Travis House site, the project is the largest on the work schedule here including nine separate outbuildings. In the Architectural offices, drawings are being prepared under the supervision of Ernest Frank for the the Palace stables. Conversion of Craig's Golden Ball near Raleigh Tavern as an 18th century metal-smith's establishment also is on the drawing boards along with reconstruction of the 18th century outbuildings near the Masonic Lodge.

Jimmy Knight has virtually completed archaeological investigations at the David Morton House site at the corner of Waller and York Streets. Nearby, the Kelly House is scheduled for removal early next year to permit the reconstruction of the large Mrs. Campbell's Coffee House facing Capitol Square. Archaeological study also is scheduled to begin in the near future at the Norton-Cole and James Gedy House for further restoration and reconstruction work.

Restoration and reconstruction projects in progress in the field now include the Robertson-Galt

House, Margaret Hunter Shop, Holt's Storehouse, Carter Brothers Shops, Ludwell-Tenement, and outbuildings at the Semple House and Raleigh Tavern.

CW Plans Festive Yuletide Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Office, Gus Klapper is cranking out unusual 18th century Christmas greetings on the old press for visitors and employees. The quaint cards modeled after those used when Thomas Jefferson was a lad in Williamsburg gained wide favor last year and Printer Gus has his press arm going at as high a speed as the solid old timbers will allow.

Craft House has just sent out an attractive little brochure of Christmas suggestions to some 65,000 persons throughout the world and has the mail order department going at full steam already on the Christmas rush. The hotels have placed their order for the little gifts presented to each house guest on Christmas morning and are dusting off the Yule Logs for the Christmas Eve ceremonies. Candle-lights for the tavern and guest house windows as well as for the exhibition buildings are being checked at the Warehouse.

Cary McMurrin will lead the Palace orchestra group in two special Christmas concerts in the ballroom of the Palace on December 23 and December 30. He also is scheduled to lead the Peninsula Chorus in a caroling session through the streets on Monday evening, December 22. The evening before, Sunday, December 21, the Bruton Heights Chorus will give a Christmas concert in the Ballroom of the Lodge. Yule Log ceremonies are scheduled at the Lodge and at Chowning's Tavern on Christmas Eve and the very traditional Raleigh Tavern open house is again scheduled on Christmas afternoon. Townspeople and visitors will have an additional opportunity to see the Palace by candlelight and in its Christmas finery on Friday, December 26 when it will be open in the evening without charge.



THIS IS THE PLAN, says J. H. Hines, foreman on the Robertson-Galt construction project, as he shows C. T. Dotson, carpenter, a part of the blueprints on the construction. It is one of a number of projects now under way in the Restored area.



IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS, young Ronnie Stewart demonstrates his prowess on the cello as part of the amateur show at the Community Night display. His father, Alan, plays the cello in the Palace Orchestra, and heads the W&M Music department.



HOME AGAIN go the hobby exhibitors, Frances Dayton with picture and Clara Aumack and chair, but not before a few of the viewers take one last look. They are (left to right) John and Sudie Lohman and Sara Noble.

CW's Employees Contribute Talents To 'Community Night' Show Success

CW employees and their families were among the leading contributors to the success of Williamsburg's annual Community Night Show at Matthew Whaley High School, November 12.

Sponsored by the Williamsburg Community Council, the program was highlighted by a variety of hobby exhibits entered by employees, townspeople and students of the college. An added feature of the program was an amateur show produced and directed by C&M's Tommy Brummer.

The hobby display was unusual in that it displayed varied talents from individual families. Executive Vice-President Bela Norton came up with a series of photographs on display, while Mrs. Norton entered both the metalwork and needlework exhibits. Art Smith, Audio-Visual director, exhibited a fine collection of sculpturing, while Mrs. Smith displayed her knack for rug-weaving. Howard and Barbara Dearstyne, with color slides, rug mats and photographs and John and Mrs. Green, photographs and metalwork, were other husband and wife entries.

Probably one of the most interesting, and the most varied, exhibits was entered by Mr. Carl Roseburg of the W&M faculty. He presented show-stealing exhibits in sculpturing, ceramics and photography.

Others representing the CW family were Frances Dayton, Lawrence Kocher, Mario E. Campioli, Albert Koch, Sing Morehead, Joseph Jenkins, Robert Webb, Alden Hopkins, Donald Parker, Ernest Frank, Ronald Combs, Shirley Egan, William Fraser, Louise Knott, Elizabeth Hickey, Mrs. A. Page Smith, Albion Taylor, Roger Sherman, Estil Hazelwood, James Schaadt, Tom Williams, Robert Taylor, Clara Aumack, Alice Alexander, Helen Walsh, Pierce Middleton, and Alma Wilkin.

The amateur show included numbers by Freddie Miller on the cornet; Betty Campioli, piano; Ronald Stewart, cello; Billy Thompson and Randy Carter, trombone and cornet duet; Susan Brown, piano; Bill Farley, comedy

In CW's restored gardens only those flowers and shrubs have been planted which were known to have bloomed in Williamsburg in the 18th century.

routine; Jenny Lee Monahan, piano; Jim Proscoco, vocal and Randy Harrison and Bill Farley, calypso dancers. "The Roustabouts," a singing quartet, composed of Brad Besse, Mel Hines, Giles Quarles and William Martin concluded the show.

R. L. B. Roessle, of the Standard Oil Company was the guest speaker at the gathering. Speaking on the "Development of Avocations" he emphasized the need for secondary interests, and the security they sometimes offer in later years.

Departmental News

(Continued from Page 2)

RESEARCH

We welcome NANCY BURLESON, who joins the office staff as secretary to PIERCE MIDDLETON. She replaces Ardis Hampton who has gone to join her husband stationed with a naval unit at Charleston, S. C. FANONA KNOX was in Roanoke November 13 and 14 attending a meeting of the Virginia Library Association.

CHOWNING'S TAVERN

MARTHA PALMER is on vacation from the kitchen here. GENE CHAMPIGNY visited the antique show in Richmond recently. Gene was particularly interested since he has a small collection of his own. We welcome ED FEAJKINS, a new supervisor on our staff, and HAZEL KEELS who has been added to our kitchen staff.

RECEPTION CENTER

JOHN and SIS FOX had a short visit from her parents this month. They were here from Pittsburgh, Pa., to meet the Foxes' new son, Danny. BETTY TOLER recently visited her family in Philadelphia. And BERNARD JONES, our projectionist, is off for a tour of duty with the Army. BOB BARRETT has been accepted by the Medical College of Virginia for further studies. WILLIAM TRUPELL adds his thanks for cooperation in putting across First Baptist's recent rally.

INTERPRETATION

JEAN MCGRATH is on Reserve training duty with the Navy at Newport News. JOHN GOODBODY is at Penn State College this week aiding in research there on an Aaronsburg story.

INSTITUTE

C. PAGE SMITH will be at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., December 5 to deliver the Boyd Lee Spahr lecture on "James Wilson in the Era of American Revolution." Prof. Caroline Roberts of Bryn Mawr, Pa., spent a week end in Williamsburg as the guest of DOUGLASS and VIRGINIA ADAIR. EDITH WARREN spent the week end of November 8 in Washington. And PEG MADSEN was in Suffolk recently visiting a former college friend. LYMAN BUTTERFIELD will be in Lynchburg, December 4 to give a lecture at a meeting of the Lynchburg Historical Society on Jefferson.

CURATOR'S

The Curator's staff, most busy recently moving, is now settled in its new office in the basement of the Goodwin Building. BETTY JO FLETCHER spent a week end this month visiting in Washington, D. C.

GAOL-GUARDHOUSE

We are glad to welcome VERNON B. WARD, who joins us as a guard and gaoler. Vernon spent some time working with the Veteran's Administration in Korea, before coming to Williamsburg. DUDLEY WILKINS enjoyed a two-week vacation this month. JOHN SWEENEY has moved with his family into their new home, the Watt House on Henry Street.

HOSTESS

HALLIE WERMUTH was host to a meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at her home, "Acorn Lodge," November 6. Mildred Smart and Virginia Blanchard showed views of their travels in Europe at the meeting. NOUVELLE GREEN visited her daughter in Schenectady, N. Y., this month. HESTER BLOUNT, LOUISE INMAN, and Marguerite and MARION OSBORNE were in Norfolk to see a matinee of "Holiday on Ice." MARY CARTER was in Philadelphia visiting a sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull. ELIZABETH DEAR attended the premiere of "Scaramouche," while in New York recently to visit her daughter, Diana Dear, one of the principals in the ballet. JUNE BOCOCK had as guests, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Branch Boccock of Allentown, Pa., and her brother, Andrew Lyndon, of Macon, Ga. Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Cade of Chester, Texas, were guests of ESSIE MAY CORMACK. A cousin, Comdr. W. E. Underwood, stationed at Charleston, S. C., also was here for a visit. MARY CRANK and CHRISTINE COCKE attended a Randolph Macon Alumnae luncheon November 15 at the Chamberlain Hotel. ELIZABETH CALLIS and her daughter, Anne, are planning on spending Thanksgiving with Elizabeth's mother at Drake's Branch. We welcome NANCY LOTHROP to our staff. Her husband is an engineer on the construction of the new W&M dormitories. HELEN WOODS entertained at a supper for the Business Women's Circle of the Presbyterian Church.



A HOSTESS'S HOBBY, is in this case sketching hostesses costumes through the centuries. This exhibit at the Community Night show, displaying the type of dress worn by hostesses from 1550 to 1950, was entered by Elizabeth Hickey of the Hostess section. The book beneath them is a garden design sketch book entered by Alden Hopkins.

6 Employees Retire From CW Service

Six employees have retired recently after a collective total of 53 years service with Colonial Williamsburg. Although diversified occupationally, each has made a large contribution to the development of Colonial Williamsburg and in the high standards of performance they have left.

The employees of Colonial Williamsburg have made it what it is today. When the time comes for each of us to retire from our active participation, it gives us an opportunity to look back over the history of the organization, over its progress, over its problems and its accomplishments. Each of those retiring has had a part in

solving many problems, and it is with a deep sense of gratitude that those of us carrying on the work here wish them well in the leisure they have earned. The six, and dates of their retirement are:

Caroline Lee, Hostess Section, September 30.

Isabella Brayer, Inn and Lodge, September 30.

Lodean Ashby, Construction and Maintenance, September 30.

Oakley Browning, Construction and Maintenance, July 18.

Fannie Shipman, Hostess Section, September 30.

John Ironmonger, Construction and Maintenance, July 18.

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