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New Children's Book Features Tales Of Buccaneers And Booty

Colonial Williamsburg's eleventh book for youngsters, *To the Walls of Cartagena*, has just been released for sale here and across the country.

A story of "spies and scoundrels, buccaneers and booty and legendary lost treasure," the book was written by the husband-wife team of Turney Allan Taylor and Lois Cole Taylor under the pen name of Allan Dwight. Illustrations are by Leonard Vosburgh whom many CWers will remember for his vivid illustrations of another CW juvenile book, *Proud Prisoner*.

The story takes place at the time of the "War of Jenkins Ear" and begins as young Greg Shelby, forced by lack of funds to leave his studies at the College of William and Mary, enlists in the Virginia Regiment of British troops off to fight the Spanish. The regiment is part of a massive assault force striking at the richest of Spanish American ports, Cartagena in Columbia. The plot grows more exciting as Shelby takes on a secret mission for a merchant friend in Williamsburg.

The authors have collaborated on many exciting books for children and are each recognized as outstanding writers in his own right. Mr. Taylor was, for 20 years, a special writer on the staff for the *New York Times* Sunday Edition. Mrs. Taylor is currently senior editor with Walker and Co., and has been an editor with the Macmillan Co., and senior editor with William Morrow and Co., Inc.

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. will distribute *To the Walls of Cartagena* nationally. Designed especially to interest youngsters 10 to 14 years old, the new book sells for \$3.95 and is expected to be a popular Christmas gift.

TV Crew From NBC Films Scenes Here

An NBC film crew working on the network's prestigious "Project 20" television special series was here in Williamsburg last week shooting color footage for an hour-long program about George Washington.

According to Press Bureau writer Norm Beatty, who worked closely with the NBC group, the TV special is being tentatively planned for February 1968. Scenes filmed here included interiors and exteriors of the Raleigh Tavern, the Capitol, the Palace and the Wythe



OFF FOR A "SECOND HONEYMOON" - Nat Reid and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, leave the Inn for Boston and the AH&MA convention where Nat received the 1967 "Bellman of the Year Award." Inn bellmen and doormen shown saluting the couple are: Russell Tabb, Lewis Randolph, Marshall Dillard, James Perthone, James Jackson, Warren Epps, Lewis Banks, Art Johnson, Charles Jackson, Willie Goodson, Curtis McCoy, Daniel Kearney.

Nat Reid Of The Inn Wins AH&MA "Bellman Of The Year" Award

Nathaniel Hawthorne Reid, Jr., superintendent of service at the Inn, has been selected as the 1967 "Bellman of the Year" in an international competition sponsored jointly by the American Hotel and Motel Association and the Samsonite Luggage Corp.

Nat, who was chosen from more than 60,000 bellmen in hotels and motels throughout the U. S., Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean, said that at first he couldn't believe that he had really received the honor.

"It's just like a dream come true," said Nat, who flew with his wife to Boston October 19 to accept the award at the AH&MA's 56th Annual Convention. His prizes were a \$500 U. S. Savings Bond, a set of Samsonite Luggage and the all-expense paid trip to Boston with an exciting side trip to Canada's Expo '67.

House plus several general shots of Duke of Gloucester Street and some exterior views of Carter's Grove.

In addition to filming actual locations here in the colonial city, the NBC group made extensive use of CW's Audiovisual library. According to librarian Eileen Newman, scores of color transparencies of historical documents and of paintings here at AARFAC and in collections throughout the country have been loaned to NBC for possible use in the program.

Honored first at a luncheon October 20 at Boston's Statler-Hilton Hotel, Nat was asked to speak "off the cuff" to Boston area bellmen about the qualities he felt all good bellmen should have. "Most important of all," said Nat, "you've got to smile even when you feel like crying and treat every guest like a VIP."

At the formal award ceremony during the AH&MA convention October 21 Nat was prevailed upon to toss aside his prepared acceptance speech and talk once again informally. Rudy Bares, director of VA&M, was at the meeting and reports that Nat charmed the groups with his remarks and was a magnificent representative for CW.

Nat, who currently heads up a staff of 12 doormen and bellmen at the Williamsburg Inn, came to CW in 1946 as a bellman at the Inn. He was appointed superintendent of services in 1964.

Inn manager Tommy Moyles placed Nat's name in the contest for the Bellman of the Year award describing him as one of CW's most dedicated ambassadors of goodwill.

Over the years Nat has facilitated the arrivals and departures of some 15 visiting heads of state, three U. S. Presidents, 47 U. S. governors and a host of other visiting dignitaries who have come to the Inn.

Major Improvements In Hospitalization Plan Became Effective Nov. 1

Four major improvements in CW's Group Hospitalization and Major Medical Insurance plan went into effect on November 1. Maternity benefits and room and board allowances increased, reflecting the rise in the cost of hospital care. Coverage for employees receiving total and permanent disability benefits was liberalized, and coverage extended to their dependents as well. In addition the eligible dependents of employees who are 65 or over began to receive coverage.

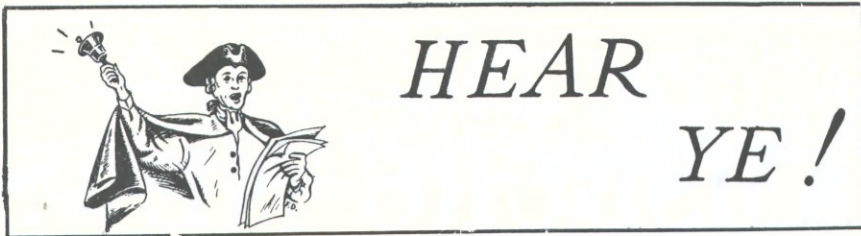
Under the revised plan, the hospital room and board allowance in the basic plan has been increased to \$20 from the current \$17. The rate for room and board under the major medical provision, which was \$20, has risen to \$25 in the improved plan. The maximum hospital maternity benefits have been increased to \$150 instead of the former \$100, and the benefits paid for normal obstetrical procedures have climbed to \$100 from \$62.50.

Hospitalization coverage for persons receiving total and permanent disability benefits has become the same as for active employees. The former plan covered only the illness which caused the employee's disability and offered no coverage to the family of the disabled employee. In addition, the improved hospitalization insurance plan extends coverage to the dependents of employees who have reached age 65 for as long as they meet the dependent definition or until they reach age 65 and are eligible for Medicare.

To meet the cost of these increased benefits and added coverage, employee premiums increased from \$3.50 to \$3.75 per month for single coverage and from \$8.25 to \$9.00 for family coverage effective November 1, 1967. As has been the practice in the past, Colonial Williamsburg will pay approximately fifty per cent of the total cost of this insurance.

This is the first increase in employee premiums since 1963. It is, however, the third increase in benefits in that period: in January of 1966 the basic room and board benefits went from \$12.00 per day to \$15.00, and in April of this year they were increased to \$17.00 and the room and board benefits under major medical were correspondingly improved.

All CWers will be receiving a letter about the improvements.

**CAFETERIA** - Elizabeth Robinson

Your reporter is glad to be back at work after being out with an injured hand. Get well wishes go to CARRIE RADCLIFFE and SHIRLEY ALLEN who are out sick now. CHEF BONNER enjoyed a visit from his son Carl, who, after finishing Marine basic training, is now stationed in Tennessee.

Your reporter's son, A2/c Travis Robinson, is now stationed in Viet Nam. Robert Johnson, who was once employed at the Cafeteria, is also in Viet Nam.

MOTOR HOUSE HOUSEKEEPING - Mildred Webb

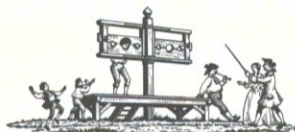
The Old Dominion Chapter of the National Executive Housekeepers Assn. met here October 9 with CARRIE SWEENEY and DOROTHY CLARK as co-hostesses. Dorothy recently enjoyed a trip to Norfolk to visit her sister, MILDRED PEARSON and family visited her parents in North Carolina and went to the State Fair in Richmond. CORA LEE NELSON and her family also went to the Fair.

DOROTHY BROWN and her family spent several days in Wilmington and Ashville, N. C., visiting her brother. RUTH LENIHAN visited her mother and sister in West Virginia and her son, P. J., who is a student at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. LELIA COX enjoyed a visit from her niece and family from Charleston, West Virginia. ROMAYN LEMONS is spending her vacation at home. PAUL ELLIS is back from his vacation.

Welcome to new maids CAROLYN JENKINS, SHIRLEY ATKINSON, DOREATHA REID, JANNISH PORTER, and HELEN VINCENT. We are happy to have FRANCES LANES back with us after a short illness. NANCY JEFFERSON is on the sick list now.

MO&M - Editor

Our sympathy goes to ARLONE STRICKLAND whose father died on October 14.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS** - Anne Campana

The Press Bureau welcomes JOHN SOURS, former editor of THE FLAT HAT and a law student at the College of William and Mary, as part-time staff writer. MARIE McQUILLEN's husband, Gary, has been home on leave prior to departure for duty in Germany. We all wish him well.

BURKE DAVIS and his secretary, ELSIE GEORGE, have moved to new offices at the Roscow Cole Laundry. Burke has just returned from a trip in connection with a book he is writing to Delaware, Connecticut, New York, Oregon and southern California, where he interviewed pilots who participated in the assassination of Admiral Yamamoto. Elsie has been busily writing up the many bales of notes he sent back to Williamsburg.

Your reporter had as guests recently her sister, Mrs. Edward Welch, and family from Oneonta, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. William Webber and daughter, Susan, from Washington, formerly of London.

PURCHASING AND ESTIMATING - Cheryl Relyea

A hearty welcome is extended to our new employees in P&E. SUSAN PAGE, a former floater, has replaced Madeline Frank, who is being married November 4. CONNIE CHEATHAM, recent bride of Alvin Cheatham, a student at William and Mary, has replaced Gloria Watkins.

The PARKER REEVES are entertaining a house guest, Miss Betty Taylor, of Brisbane, Queensland, Australia. Good luck to TOMMY BRUMMER in the coming election.

MAGAZINE AND GUARDHOUSE - J. J. Nicolson

Some of our personnel have been taking vacations. STAN RILEE did a lot of painting and some fishing. NICK PAYNE spent his vacation at home. JOHN LOWRY traveled quite a bit in Europe, especially in the city of Rome, Italy. COLLIE HARRIS is again a student at W&M. He helps us on weekends.

We welcome as new guardsmen LEWIS FLOYD, MIKE RILEY, CHUCK DISHNER and GARY TOWNSEND. DALE WILLETS is with us as a regular. Your correspondent took off a week to do some more color slides of historic buildings and to do some fishing with help from Stan Rilee, but only limited cooperation from the fish.

COSTUME SHOP - Kate Rock

MARIETTA ROBBINS and MARIAN BOZARTH have returned from New York, where they were shopping for suitable materials, trims, laces and buttons for the costumes. They were amazed at the flood of psychedelic prints and knits on the market this year and at the scarcity of fabric suitable for our use -- we'll end up in the mini-skirt business yet!

We are happy to have BESSIE PAGE and VIRGINIA LEWIS back again. Both were hospitalized recently.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS spent her vacation in the Blue Ridge Mountains, enjoying the scenery and the fall foliage. HALLIE CARPENTER will visit relatives in Lexington. Others taking advantage of the beautiful fall weather were: ODELL HOGGE, who visited her daughter at Radford College; KATHLEEN ORDONIA, who spent the weekend in Charleston, W. Va.; and HELEN BAKER, who journeyed to Covington.

**LANDSCAPE** - E. J. Raynes

Landscape people extend their sympathy to JAMES HAYES on the recent death of a nephew. NATHAN TALCOTT and family spent the weekend of October 14th and 15th at The Henry Francis DuPont Winterthur Museum at Winterthur, Delaware. BOB McCARTNEY's exhibition of grasses is making the rounds of the local schools. It has been exhibited at Rawls Byrd and is now at Walsingham Academy. Next on the list is James Blair.

ROLAND WALLACE spent a portion of his vacation at Greensboro, N. C., where he attended homecoming ceremonies at his Alma Mater, Agricultural and Technical University. Thomas Smith and "company" tore down and hauled away a large building at the rear of Wetherburn's Tavern. HERMAN JONES worked on his house while on vacation. HERBERT HARRIS put the finishing touches on his new home during his vacation. Other members of Landscape who enjoyed vacations recently are FLOYD PALMER, BEN GILBERT, LORENZO PARROTT, JIM ROBERTSON, WILLIAM SAUNDERS, ELWOOD RANDALL, GEORGE PALMER, and JAMES JONES, JR. This is a nice time of year for CWers to stroll through the gardens and enjoy the Fall colors.

AARFAC - Betty Wiggins

AARFAC welcomes back from vacation DAVID GIVENS. He and his wife, Barbara, spent an enjoyable few days in Fredricksburg and returned home in time to watch the World Series.

PETER and Jean BROWN have returned from a cross-country trip including Canada - Expo, Vermont, Colorado Springs, Las Vegas, Disneyland and San Diego. They brought back good words about old friends of CW, Van and Scotty MacNair.

Our sympathies go to DOUGLAS CANADAY whose sister is in the hospital in Richmond.

EDITOR - Our sympathy to Betty Wiggins who continues to carry out the duties of her job despite the difficulties of a fractured arm.

UPHOLSTERY SHOP - Anne Amos

Welcome to NANNIE DEAN who is back at work after her illness. RUBY JONES spent the weekend of October 13 with her brother, Rev. Meredith Garrett, and family. NANCY SEALEY's husband, who is serving two years active duty in the Navy, has been assigned to the Douglas H. Fox which is now in the Mediterranean.

CRAFT SHOPS - Editor

Our sympathy goes to LUCILLE MIKKELSON on the death of her father on October 20.

ARCHAEOLOGY - Norma Linkous

The NOEL HUMES recently enjoyed a week's visit to Hatteras. Welcome to MARGARET G. WILLIAMS who has joined our clerical staff. We extend our sympathy to DANIEL LOUDEN whose father recently passed away.

INTERPRETATION - Frances Turney

JIM and Cathy SHORT are getting settled into the Nicolson House. Jim attended the annual meeting of the National Trust for Historic Preservation held in St. Louis, October 19-22. ED and Alice ALEXANDER have returned from their vacation trip to Mexico where they encountered, in addition to the many interesting historic areas and museums, Hurricane Beulah and her havoc.

A warm welcome to HOWARD WISEMAN who is now spending nine months at Colonial Williamsburg under the internship program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Howard is Curator of the New Jersey Historical Society in Newark and, after several weeks of general orientation in all departments, will spend most of his time here in the decorative arts field.



"FLOWER POTTS AND CHINA BASONS" are filled with dried flowers by Martha Marquardt. The arrangements will be on display in the Palace, Wythe House and Brush House through the winter months.

"Everlasting" Bouquets Replace Cut Flowers

Nearly 30 striking arrangements of dried flowers go into the Palace, the Wythe House and the Brush House early this month replacing the fresh cut flowers used during the spring and summer.

The bouquets of "everlastings" were fashioned this fall by CW's supervisor of flower arrangements and her assistant, Martha Marquardt. "But," said Edna, "we've been working on the project off and on for six months, and we've had a tremendous amount of help in collecting the flowers and plant material from members of the Landscape department."

Preparations for the dried arrangements began last May and continued through the summer months and into the early fall. Edna and Martha collected some of the material for the dried bouquets while gathering fresh flowers for the exhibition buildings. Martha's brother, Irvin Sprinkel, who is a Landscape foreman, gathered foliage for the arrangements as did Goodwin Cobb and other members of Landscape.

The plants and flowers used in the dried arrangements are only those known in Williamsburg in the 18th century, and the method for drying them

is like that employed here 200 years ago.

Edna follows the advice of an 18th century plantsman who wrote to a Williamsburg friend: "If the flowers are gather'd in perfection and hung up with their Heads Downwards in a Dry shady Room, they will keep their Colours for years and will make a pleasant Ornament to Adorn the Windows of your parlor or study all the Winter. I Dry great quantities for that purpose and putt them in flower potts and China basons and they make a fine show..."

Edna's drying room is located on the second floor of the Carter-Saunders kitchen, which is her headquarters. She suggests that foliage to be used in dried arrangements be stripped from the stems and tied in small bunches of about 12 pieces. Then it should be hung upside down before it begins to wilt.

Fall leaves, such as beech and sugar maple, which Edna presses during October, are picked just as they reach their height of color. "Then," said Edna, "we place them between sheets of paper under a heavy board." Several layers of leaves can be pressed at one time in this manner.

Edna outlined the various steps in making the actual dried flower arrangements as follows:

(1) Fill the container with sand to give weight. For a low bowl, use a holder in the middle of the sand.

(2) Begin with a background of foliage, placing it in a fan-shaped outline. Use tall spikes of material, such as dried larkspur, to work out a design. If some of the spiked material is placed horizontally, the mass bouquet will gain added depth.

(3) Fill in with other materials, such as dried goldenrod, baby's breath or pearly everlasting.

(4) Add round weighty material (strawflowers, for example) and work into a line of design within a mass silhouette.

The dried arrangements will be the only flowers in the Exhibition Buildings until early next spring.

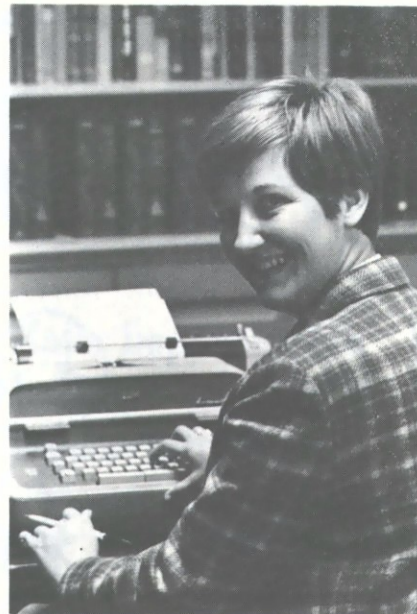
Roosevelt Harris Retires After Thirty Years Here

Roosevelt D. Harris, deliveryman-clerk in the Division of Visitor Accommodations and Merchandising, retired on November 1 after 30 years of service with CW.

Roosevelt joined CW in 1936 as a janitor for Construction and Maintenance and has worked in a variety of positions including waiter captain at the Lodge and chauffeur-messenger. In 1955 he was transferred to his most recent position at the Merchandising warehouse.

A native of North Carolina, he is a member of the First Baptist Church and of Williamsburg Masonic Lodge #124. In addition to his interest in sports, Roosevelt enjoys gardening and fishing.

Roosevelt and his wife, Celestine, who is a teacher at Bruton Heights School, have one son and two daughters. Their oldest daughter, Barbara, was the 1954 recipient of the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Scholarship Award.



CAROLYN J. WEEKLEY

Carolyn Weekley To Edit NEWS; Molly Converse Is Named To Training Post

Carolyn Weekley has been named managing editor of the Colonial Williamsburg News succeeding Molly Converse who has been appointed training coordinator for CW.

A native of Gloucester County, Carolyn is a June graduate of Mary Baldwin College with a B.A. in Art History. A member of Mary Baldwin's honor society, the Laurel Society, she was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1966-1967.

While at Mary Baldwin, Carolyn was active on the staffs of both the college newspaper and the yearbook. Creative writing figures prominently among her hobbies as do painting and music.

Carolyn joined the CW NEWS staff on October 30. She will take over management of the paper later this month.

In assuming the newly created Personnel Relations post of training coordinator for CW, Molly Converse will be responsible for the development of general orientation programs for new employees. She will also coordinate various in-service training programs here. Her duties will not touch upon the Hostess Training operations, which are directed by hostess training supervisors Shirley Low and Elizabeth Callis.

Molly came to CW in January of 1965 as a hostess in the Exhibition Buildings. In April of that year, she became managing editor of the CW NEWS.

Before joining CW, she served for two years as director of Public Relations for the Richmond Area Red Cross. Prior to that, Molly worked as a management trainee for Macy's of San Francisco and as advertising copywriter for Miller & Rhoads in Richmond.

A native of Richmond, Molly graduated from Smith College in 1960 with a B.A. in History. She and her husband, Mel, who is a banker, live in Newport News. Their hobbies include sailing and skiing.

Ernest Tyler

The CW NEWS joins all employees in extending sympathy to the family of Ernest Tyler, a retired CWer who died October 22.

Ernest began his career here as a laborer and was a gardener in Landscape when he retired in 1963 after seventeen years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Rosa Bell Tyler, a former employee, and a daughter, Myrtle Chapman, who is a maid at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Six CWers Celebrate Fifteenth Anniversaries

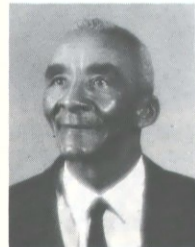
Six employees recently celebrated their fifteenth service anniversaries. Pictured here are: Catherine Smith,



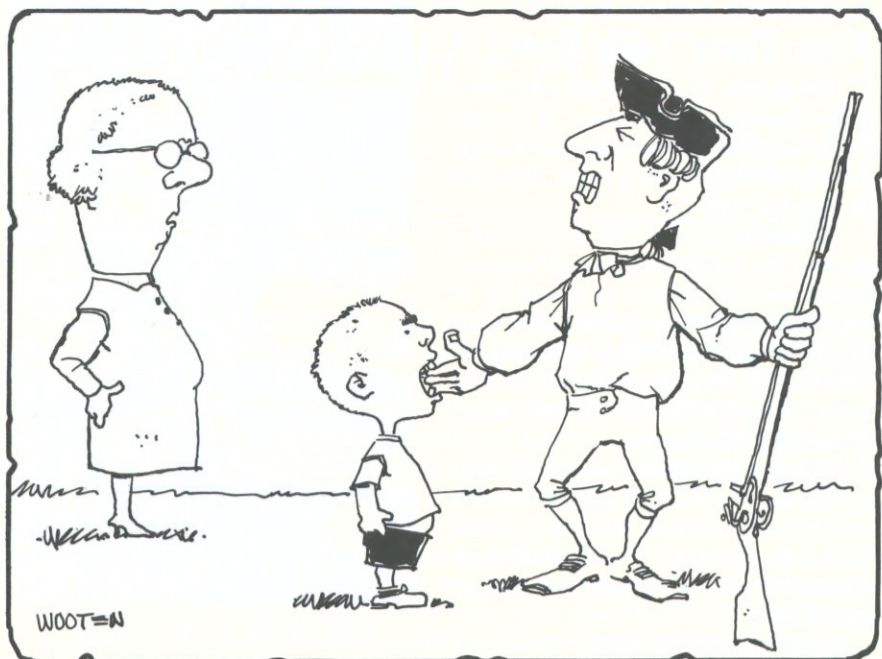
Lodge maid, October 15; Thomas Partlow, Information Center projectionist, October 16; William C. Wilkins, MO&M serviceman, October 30; Nina M. Anderson, Inn inspectress, November 1. Not pictured are: Virginia Berkley, Lodge head maid, October 22; and Etta Hickman, Inn maid, October 27.

Three Employees Top Ten Years Of Service

Three CWers recently celebrated ten years of service with Colonial Williamsburg. Pictured below are:



Charles P. Jackson, coachman-interpreter in BM, October 28; Robert A. McGregor, journeyman printer, October 30. Not pictured is: Moses Rhodes, Campbell's kitchen helper, October 7.



"JUNIOR - STOP THAT THIS MINUTE - HE'S BEEN HANDLING THAT DIRTY OLD GUN!"

Mattie O. English

The CW NEWS joins all employees in extending sympathy to the family of Mattie O. English who died October 27 after a long illness.

Mattie was a hostess in the Exhibition Buildings from 1953 until 1963 when she left Colonial Williamsburg because of poor health. She was the stepmother of Randolph English, management trainee at Chowning's Tavern.

Other survivors include her husband, Robert T. English, Jr., two sons, a daughter, another stepson, a stepdaughter and a sister.

CW's United Fund Drive Approaches \$10,000 Mark

As the CW NEWS went to press, the organization-wide campaign to raise funds in the local United Fund drive was nearing the \$10,000 mark.

"With 800 of the 2,250 CW pledge cards still out," said CW fund chairman Frank Cross, "we're approaching the record amount pledged by Colonial Williamsburg and its employees last year. I feel confident that when we get those remaining cards in, we'll surpass last year's outstanding gift." Last year's contribution by CW and its employees to the Williamsburg-James City County United Fund totaled \$10,700.71.

Funds raised during the current UF campaign will go to support the community services of 16 local health, education and welfare agencies. The community-wide goal for this year's drive is \$41,970.

The president of the Williamsburg-James City County United Fund Campaign is CW's vice president and director of AC&M Charlie Hackett. Ed Riley, director of Research, is serving as chairman of the Advance Gifts section of the campaign.

Antiques Forum Program, Key Speaker, Announced

Some 5,000 brochures were mailed out by Special Events last week announcing CW's 20th Annual Antiques Forum to be held here for two week-long sessions, January 28 through February 2 and February 4-9. Over 700 registrants are expected to attend.

Twenty noted historians and museum authorities will speak on a variety of subjects relating to the selected theme for both sessions, "Colonial America: A New Culture." The program includes diversified topics such as "English Ceramics at Colonial Williamsburg," "American Folk Carvings of Schimmel and Mountz," and "The Problem of 'the Schuyler Master'."

Lionel, The Lord Sackville from Knole, one of England's largest old country houses, is scheduled to address the Forum on January 31 and February 7. His topic for both sessions will be "Five Hundred Years at Knole."

A major event of both sessions will be a preview tour of buildings in the Historic Area to be opened to the public next year. One of the many Forum workshops will feature "Furnishing the Added Exhibition Buildings."

In addition to lectures and workshops, the Forum guests will be busy attending concerts, viewing CW films, and touring operations behind-the-scenes here and at Carter's Grove.



FIRST ON THE NEW BOWLING GREEN were two long-time friends of the Inn, Henry Graley of Syracuse, left, and William J. Curtis of Albion, N.Y., right. The Graleys have spent vacations here for many years, and Mr. Curtis's visits go back to 1937 when the Inn opened. At center is Larry Kaufer of the Inn.

PERSONNEL RELATIONS - Julie Mackie

We are happy to have NANCY GULDEN back with us after a leave of absence for baby Randolph Gulden's arrival. Your reporter spent a few days in Martinsville as a member of the bridal party for Coates Carter Clark's wedding. Did you know that Martinsville is the sweatshirt capital of the world?

CAFETERIA - Elizabeth Robinson

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MERCHANDISING - Editor

Our sympathy goes to ANNE MAXWELL whose father died October 12 in West Virginia.

Robert R. Robinson

The CW NEWS joins all employees in extending sympathy to the family of Robert R. Robinson, a retired CWer who died October 19.

Robert was a laborer in AC&M and retired in 1958 after fifteen years of service.

Survivors include a son who lives in Richmond.

Suggestion Award

Virginia Hewlett, hostess in the Exhibition Buildings, has received a cash award for her suggestion of a helpful and practical nature.

Cappie L. Adams

The CW NEWS joins all employees in extending sympathy to the family of Cappie L. Adams who died October 29 after a long illness.

Cappie was employed in 1959 as an inspectress at the Motor House and in 1962 was transferred to the Multilith Room where she worked as a Xerox operator and clerk typist.

Her sister, Virginia Anderson, is a shop supervisor in the Upholstery Shop. Her son-in-law, Leo Ward, is manager of Campbell's Tavern.

Other survivors include her husband, James C. Adams, a son and a daughter.

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