

# COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG NEWS

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Williamsburg, Virginia

September 12, 1969

## Clubhouse Grill offers quiet atmosphere and quick snacks

The Clubhouse Grill, one of Colonial Williamsburg's restaurants, has undergone several changes recently which should be of interest to members of the organization.

Steve Bergmeister, the new manager of the Clubhouse Grill, states that several new dishes have been added to the menu which round out the list of quick-service items already available.

For relatively little cost, the diner can enjoy a cup of soup, a luncheon

special, a soup and sandwich special, a hamburger plate, a hot dog plate, salads, ham and Swiss cheese with potato salad, or the popular club steak plate. The average cost per meal is just over a dollar.

The Clubhouse Grill is located above the Golf Shop adjacent to the Golden Horseshoe Golf Course. It is a cool and quiet spot for golfers and tennis players as well as for regular diners who desire a quick but well prepared meal. Beer and ale are also available.



## Southern Governors' Conference meets in Williamsburg

Approximately 500 persons are expected to be in Williamsburg for the Southern Governors' Conference which will be held September 13-17. This number includes the governors from 17 states and the Virgin Islands, their families and aides.

The governors will hold business sessions each morning with the afternoons free for other activities. At the opening business session on September 15, Virginia's Governor Mills E. Godwin, who is the host for the conference, will address the assembly to report on the Southern Regional Education Board. The key-note address to the assembly by Vice Presi-

dent Spiro T. Agnew is scheduled for the third day of the conference, on September 17. He will speak following a state reception and dinner in the Virginia Room of the Conference Center.

At various times during the conference, reports will be made by Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky, Gov. Dewey F. Bar of Oklahoma, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, and Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia.

Other governors expected to attend the conference are Gov. Albert

(Continued on Page 4)

## Pollution? Smog? Litter? Slums? or...

Do you favor clean air, unpolluted rivers and streams, uncluttered streets and attractive park and recreation facilities for you and your children? These are questions that weigh heavily on the minds of many citizens of Williamsburg and James City County.

Actions must be taken to preserve our natural resources. Needless destruction of them must be stopped.

On September 25, all Colonial Williamsburg personnel are encouraged to attend the open meeting of the Williamsburg-James City County Chamber of Commerce Committee on Quality Environment to be held in the Conference Center Auditorium at 7:45 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to determine if citizens of the community are interested in a quality environment, and, if so, to secure their support for action programs.

The objectives of this committee are to emphasize to members of the Chamber and to citizens of the region the importance of the conservation of our natural resources and the long-term economic values inherent in the beautification of public and private properties, facilities, roads, and vistas. In this manner the committee wishes to keep its membership and the citizens of this region informed of governmental and private conservation and beautification programs and activities and to suggest ways in which the Chamber members and others can participate in the planning and implementation of these programs.

It is the objective of the Committee for Quality Environment to develop and encourage local action programs

in the fields of conservation, preservation, beautification, recreation and environmental planning.

A recorded message to the citizens of Williamsburg and James City County from Governor Mills E. Godwin will be featured. Prominent speakers who will be present include Delegate Russell M. Carneal, Mayor Vincent McManus, Fred M. Flanary, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, William F. Pettengill, board supervisor for Stonehouse District, along with representatives from the Department of State Parks, Committee on Outdoor Recreation, VEPCO, and other local industries.

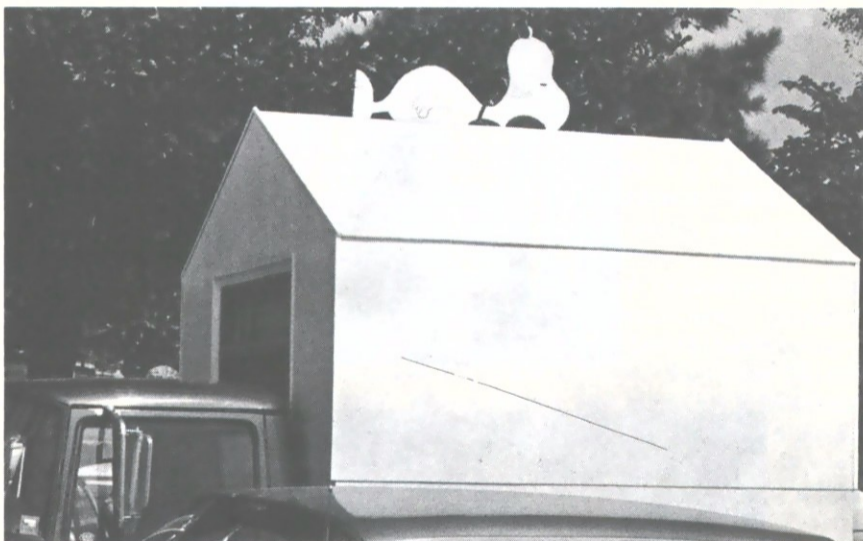
At the conclusion of the speeches there will be a period of dialogue between the citizens and speakers. It is at this time that the local citizenry are encouraged to air their opinions on quality environment work for Williamsburg and James City County.

Enroll in Regular Classes  
Or  
Correspondence Courses Leading  
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Fall Term Classes Available  
\*Hotel-Motel Law  
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James Blair High School  
September 16 - 17  
7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by  
American Hotel and Motel  
Association



## Snoopy visits colonial capital

During the last week of August, Colonial Williamsburg played host to a very famous visitor. Snoopy had arrived atop his dog house, and from the grin on his face, he was thoroughly enjoying the scenery. Snoopy was first spotted at the Information Center where he was about to go through orientation. At the conclusion of his visit, Snoopy commented, "Williamsburg beats the Daisy Hills Puppy Farm!"

# Summer casuals carried a heavy load to aide departments

A statement made by Norm Albertson concerning the young ladies and gentlemen who worked at the Information Centers this year as summer casuals can well apply to all the casuals employed by Colonial Williamsburg this past season.

"These young people have a sense of responsibility and willingness to do a good job in an energetic way in assisting visitors to Colonial Williamsburg. They are neatly dressed, clean-cut American youth. Without them, we could not have done our job. Not only did Colonial Williamsburg benefit by their service, but also the individuals underwent a unique experience through meeting people from all over the world, and they had an opportunity to give of themselves."

In all there were about 400 young ladies and gentlemen of high school age and up who supplied the increased energies necessary to convey the moving story of our city's past to the thousands of guests who arrived here

weekly. Summer casuals could be found working as bus boys, bus girls, waiters, waitresses, craft shop attendants, hostesses, laundry helpers, bus drivers, information desk attendants, and landscape assistants.

There was great unanimity among supervisors that this year's group was one of the best groups Colonial Williamsburg has ever had. All the young ladies and gentlemen had a genuine interest in what they were doing. They also showed that there are two sides to the coin as far as this new generation is concerned.

They varied in backgrounds, races and creeds. Almost all were natives of Williamsburg or were in schools in the area.

We are indeed indebted to them for the part they played in insuring a smooth operation of the organization during the period of time when nerves and facilities often were stretched to the limit.

We gratefully say THANK YOU for a job well done!



**Architectural glossary VII**

# The eighteenth-century dormer

**DORMER** - A window in a roof with a roof of its own.

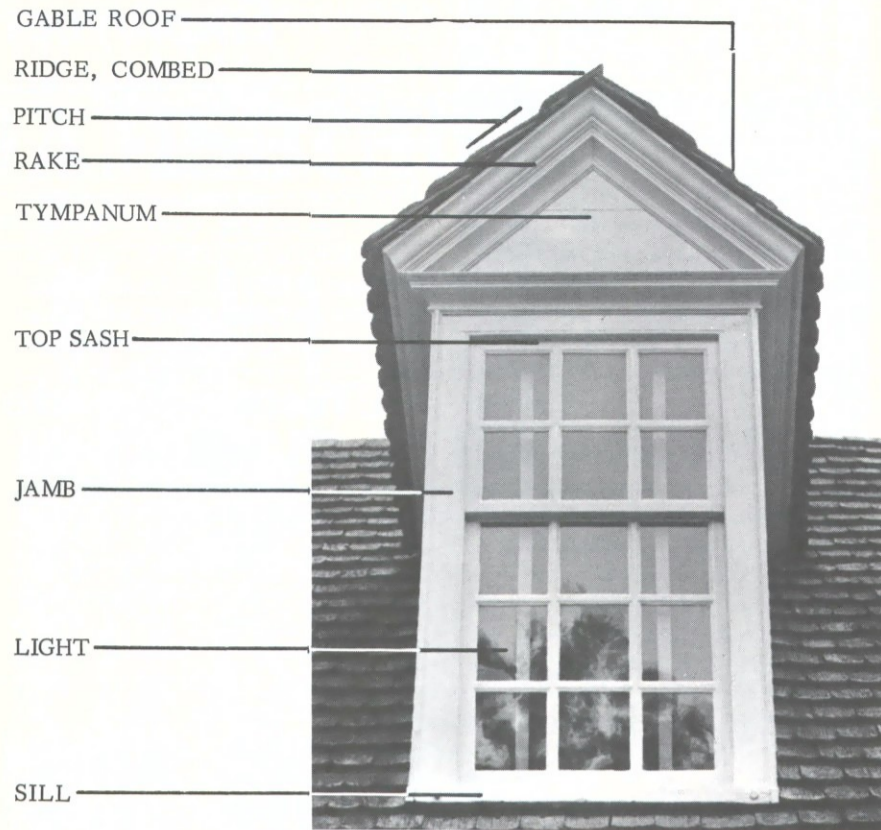
The climate in Williamsburg was responsible for the construction of many tall, narrow dormers in the roofs of eighteenth-century buildings. Some structures built without dormers had them inserted later, but in most colonial buildings they were original features. Dormers in England and many colonies were fewer in number and squarer in shape than Williamsburg's characteristic types.

Dormers here varied in size. The sashes were usually two or three lights wide and four, five or six lights high. While some top sashes were fixed in place, others were operable. In a five-light high dormer window, the upper sash could be either two or three lights high. The two-light high variety was an aesthetically preferable design but a fixed upper sash with three lights was more economical since the movable sash was counterbalanced with lead weights and a smaller lower sash required less lead.

The jambs of eighteenth-century dormers were customarily four to five inches wide contrasting with the wider jambs found on modern buildings as a result of present day construction methods.

The pitch or slope of an eighteenth-century dormer roof was usually the same pitch as the main roof of the building.

The dormer illustrated has a gable or A roof with a heavy cornice following the rake (or the slopes) of the roof and extending across the dormer face to form a pediment - the triangular shape over the window. The flat space within the pediment is called a tympanum.



*N. Jane Iseley Photo*

## News items and notes from CW department reporters

**HOTEL SALES DEPARTMENT - Kathy Theberge**

It's back to the office from a long-awaited vacation for Irene Brandon and Sally Barnes. Irene has been visiting family and friends in Alabama and Sally has been visiting relatives in Mathews, Va., and North Carolina. Gladys Baras left us on August 15 without the slightest bit of hesitation for a vacation in Indiana. We are happy to have Dorothy Prince with us as Mr. Bruce's secretary. Dorothy came from Washington, D. C., and presently resides with her family in West Point. We are also pleased to have Betty Ackert with us as Mr. Shiflett's secretary. Betty and her husband, Bruce, come from Raleigh, N. C.

**BUILDING MAINTENANCE - Lue Morgan**

Robert Bernard, timekeeper for Building Maintenance, accompanied four other adults and twelve boys, members of Boy Scout Troop 107, and their Scoutmaster, former employee Les Bennett, on a 50-mile hike over the Appalachian Trail on the Labor Day weekend. Robert expects to be more dead than alive for at least a week.

**DEPARTMENT OF COLLECTIONS - Susie Gibson**

Big news - Jean Miller and Warren McCall, formerly of Audiovisual, are engaged.

After a quiet summer, the office is now back to normal with the return of our myriad travelers. Trix Rumford was in London for a while, then sailed up and down the Rhine, studying medieval architecture. Mike Naeve was in England for the Attingham program, and also spent some time in London. John Austin was in London for the Wedgwood Society meeting, and then Scotty joined him for a second honeymoon. Barry Greenlaw and his family have been to Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. Eleanor Duncan has returned twice - once from a trip out West (Banff, Lake Louise, etc.) and then from Virginia Beach and the Eastern Shore. Kathy and Hunter Vermillion spent a week in Atlanta, where Hunter was attending a Chrysler Corporation convention. Kathy attended all the shops. Ethel Rea had a grand western trip. This reporter went to the beach for Labor Day, and is busy producing the first production of the Williamsburg Players and planning a trip to San Francisco.

**MERCHANDISING - Lillian Babb**

Sallie Alphin will be a guest of friends and relatives in North Carolina for her vacation. Rosalie Minkins will be a guest of her aunt in New York during her vacation, and Doreen Clapton will visit friends in California.

Anne Coles has returned from Chicago, Ill., where she attended the wedding of her sister, Elizabeth. Marcia Musser and husband have returned from Charleston, W. Va., where they were guests of the senior Mussers.

Guests of Lena and Eddie Fennell were the Edward Fennell, Jr.'s and their daughter, Clay, from New York City. Recent visitors of Rose and Paul Keyser were the Paul Keyser, Jr.'s and children. Sharon Wall of Birmingham, Ala., was a guest of Drew Babb and your reporter.

**INTERPRETATION - Frances Turney**

Jim Short and family divided their North Carolina vacation staying at Kure Beach and at Camden in the Smokies. The Schlesingers spent some time in August at their beach house in Sandbridge. Julia Haak flew to Milwaukee, Wis., for a family wedding (German style!). Congratulations also to the Haaks on the recent marriage of son Roger (a former employee) and Barbara Singley. Your reporter spent her vacation at Ocean City, Md., Strasburg and Roanoke, Va.

**PURCHASING AND ESTIMATING Barbara Shepherd**

We've missed Leon Tucker since he left our staff a month ago, but wish him a lot of success in his new endeavors.

Paul Epley and wife Lee are finally Williamsburg residents. They moved to their new home on 113 Chestnut Drive on August 23.

Lester Lewis, his wife and son toured West Virginia on their vacation. Lester says it was a very pleasant trip.

All of us in P&E would like to extend a warm welcome to Jim Matthews and Vicki Darrow who have recently joined our office staff. Jim and his wife Virginia are residing at Queens Lake. Vicki and her husband Eddie, who is stationed at Fort Eustis, reside in Newport News.

**CRAFT SHOPS - Helen Vandemark**

Pam Middleton spent her vacation lounging on the beach at Cape Cod. Jan Heuvel visited his son in Holland, Mich., during August.

Welcome to Ralph Hill, music teacher; Gary Morgan, apprentice gunsmith; and Neil Black, miller.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS - Anne Campana**

Farewell to Sally Olsen who departed for the state of Washington and school, and hail to her replacement, Nancy Conner. Nancy's husband William is a civilian employee with the Navy and they have two children.

Welcome back from vacation to Don Gonzales, Virginia Roseberg, Jane Brett and Jane Tyler. Al Louer combined business with pleasure on his recent trip to Chicago.

**TREASURER-COMPTROLLER - Terry Hinton**

We would like to extend our congratulations to Wayne L. Edmunds on passing the C.P.A. exam.

**MECHANICAL OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE - Mildred Sprinkel**

We welcome new employee John Faulcon to our golf maintenance area.

Vacationers include the following: Lloyd Davis enjoyed a trip to Canada; Chester Duckworth to Texas; Ed Carpenter and family visited friends in Owego, N. Y.; Walter Martin visited relatives in Charleston, S. C. Earlier in the summer he enjoyed a visit from his sister in California. Donald Smith attended a workshop at Blackstone, Va.; Calvin Roberts went to Philadelphia; Loren Bryan vacationed at Nags Head; Dickie Gilliam enjoyed a trip to Indiana; Henry Page and family went on a camping trip; and Ward Ratcliffe enjoyed a trip to the mountains.



**William Yarborough retires after thirty years of service**

William Yarborough, former waiter at the Inn, retired from Colonial Williamsburg on September 1 after thirty years of service.

William was first employed in 1936 as a waiter at Travis House when it served as a colonial tavern. Later he became headwaiter there before working at the Lodge and at Chowning's Tavern. In 1946, William became a waiter at the Inn where he worked until going on disability leave in 1965.

William remembers one highlight of his career as being the time when he served Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip during their visit to Colonial Williamsburg in 1957. He also holds the record of being the first waiter to celebrate twenty-five years of service here.

William and his wife, Edith, have one son and four grandchildren. He lives in Richmond where he is a member of the West End Civic Club.

**Proud parents**

Randolph Cox, kitchen supervisor at King's Arms Tavern, a son, Michael Edward, born July 14, 7 lbs., 8 oz. James Speake, accountant, and Elizabeth Speake, console monitor, a daughter, Lynn Christine, born July 29, 7 lbs., 6 oz.

Lewis James, Inn waiter, a son, Rodney Odell, born July 30, 7 lbs., 1 oz.

John Davis, assistant curator in Collections, a son, Spencer deVerdey born August 9, 7 lbs., 4 oz.

**COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG NEWS**

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**EDITOR**

Richard W. Talley  
**MANAGING EDITOR**  
Laurie Brasfield

**Employees celebrate service milestones**

Sixty-four employees celebrated service milestones during the months of June and July.

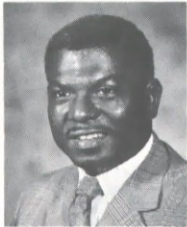
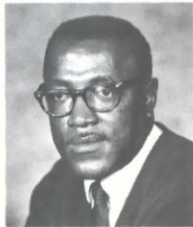
**JUNE - FIVE YEARS:** PERRY BRANTLEY, maintenance serviceman; MARJORIE COOK, escort; KATHERINE C. CURTIS, desk attendant; MARY K. GLASS, maid; QUEEN ESTHER JOHNSON, maid; MEREDITH L. JUMP, maintenance

serviceman; HELEN J. LINDSAY, hostess; DICKIE E. MAPP, general cashier - change; THOMAS ROANE, gardener; LLOYD M. SAUNDERS, kitchen supervisor; ROBERT L. SCOTT, houseman; JULIA THARPE, director of Office Services; DOLE K. THOMPSON, accountant; GUILFORD WATKINS, kitchen utilityman; HARRY A. WILLIAMS, cook.

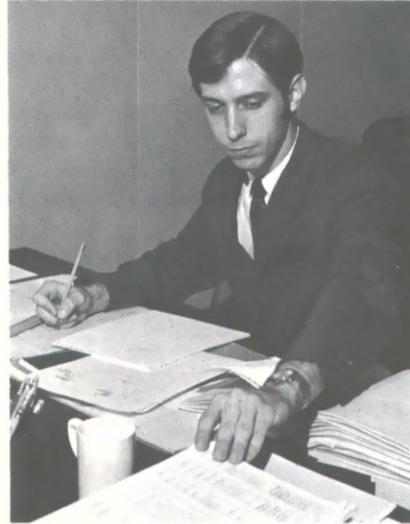
**ONE YEAR:** CLEMENTINE A. DARDEN, pantrywoman; GEORGE E. DAVIS, waiter; JEANNE A. FAULKNER, secretary; DOROTHY G. HOLMES, flatwork finisher; EUGENE HOWARD, cook; BARBARA D. JONES, interpreter; CHARLES W. LEEPER, waiter; ALBERT O. LOUER, staff writer; ALICE Y. LUCAS, secretary; LINDA MALOY, accounting clerk; ALBERT J. McCLINTON, waiter; WILLIE W. McGILVARY, janitor; GLADYS V. MITCHELL, waitress; MARGARET D. MUTTER, junior accountant; MARY A. O'BOYLE, assistant editor; BONNIE PARKER, front office cashier; MICHAEL PARKER, projectionist trainee; IRENE RANDOLPH, maid; NANCY P. REGISTER, interpreter; PATRICIA S. SAVAGE, front office cashier; ALBERT SKUTANS, apprentice cabinetmaker; BERNICE STEWART, kitchen attendant; RAYMOND A. STRATTON, waiter trainee; KAY TARRANT, personnel clerk; GABRIEL WALKER, apprentice cook.

**5 CWers celebrate 10, 15 years here**

Two employees reached their fifteenth service milestone during the first half of September. Vange Hill, bell captain at the Motor House, celebrated his anniversary on September 3, and Morris W. Jackson, senior projectionist in Electronics, celebrated on September 13.



Not shown but marking ten years of service with the organization were Patricia C. Blatt, administrative assistant to the director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, September 1; Gladys L. Looney, administrative secretary in Presentation, September 8; and William J. Harrod, dining room usher at the Inn, September 13.



**Wayne Edmunds receives CPA certification**

Wayne L. Edmunds, an accountant in the Treasurer-Comptroller's Division, recently qualified as a certified public accountant.

To be eligible for certification, Wayne, a graduate of the College of William and Mary, had to successfully complete a complicated four-part examination of auditing, practice and problems, accounting theory and business law. Now he must serve a two-year apprenticeship in public accounting or gain four years of experience in government or related accounting before his certification becomes final.

Wayne, a native of Newport News, has been with Colonial Williamsburg since February.

**Suggestion awards**

JOYCE CURTIS, PAGE LAUBACH, MILDRED ROBBINS, KATHERINE H. ROCK, Presentation; IRENE BRANDON, DOROTHY LEVY, MARGARET MORECOCK, Visitor Accommodations and Merchandising; JOHN B. COX, JOHN H. ELLIOTT, Architecture, Construction and Maintenance.

• (Continued from Page 1) •

P. Brewer of Alabama, Gov. Russell W. Peterson of Delaware, Gov. Claude R. Kirk of Florida, Gov. John M. McKeither of Louisiana, Gov. Marvin Mandell of Maryland, Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi, Gov. Robert W. Scott of North Carolina, Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee, Gov. Preston Smith of Texas, Gov. Arch A. Moore, Jr. of West Virginia, and Gov. Melvin H. Evans of the Virgin Islands.

**Florence Stephens marks twenty years with the organization**

Florence E. Stephens, room service attendant at the Inn, will reach her twentieth service anniversary on September 11.

Dolly, as she is known throughout the organization, joined Colonial Williamsburg in 1949 as a bus girl at the Inn. In 1953 she assumed her present position as a room service attendant.

Dolly has three sons and a daughter. She is a member of the Mt. Gilthead Baptist Church. Reading, watching television and sports figure prominently during her leisure time.



Copies of the anniversary portraits may be purchased through the Audio-visual Library. Contact Mrs. Sheldon at Extension 6463.



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