

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG NEWS

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SEWING A FINE SEAM — On the first floor at Tarpley's Store, members of the Maintenance Section of the Costume Department are seen in their new surroundings. Department Supervisor Marietta Robbins is shown at far left. Pictured at their machines are, left to right, Kitty Kemp, Kathryn Lowellen and Mabel Jones. Julia Wiggins is shown behind them.

Tarpley's Store Becomes New Home For Maintenance Section of Costumes

Approximately 250 costumed CWers are currently reporting for seasonal costume changes to the Maintenance Section of the Costume Department in its new home, Tarpley's Store, on Duke of Gloucester Street.

There, four of CW's seamstresses are removing from storage winter costumes, which have been stored downstairs. In turn, summer costumes replace them on long racks in the basement. The wearers' names are carefully attached to each garment, and they are arranged in alphabetical order for easy access. Foldable clothes are stored in special cabinets in the same basement room.

Upstairs on the first floor, Kitty Kemp, Mabel Jones, Kathryn Lowellen and Julia Wiggins, undertake all costume repair and alterations. Colonial garb needing cleaning is also deposited at a special counter and picked up through the first-floor section. Before returning to the individual CWer, each garment is carefully checked for repair needs.

As has been the case in the past, space in one shop is not sufficient for the care of such a variety of costumes for so many employees. Office space is provided for Marietta Robbins, supervisor of the Costume Department, and her "Girl Friday," Patsy Morrison upstairs over the Millinery Shop. Marietta's office also contains a small library of books on colonial costumes, used for special research.

All new costumes will soon be made and fitted in the Margaret Hunter Workshop, just behind the Millinery Shop. Costumes for men are now sewn upstairs there by Hallie Carpenter, Ione Moore and Dorothy Williams. Women's clothes are presently being made at the Mary Stith Shop on Duke of Gloucester, but in the next few weeks, seamstresses Rachael Farthing, Dora Forrest, Odelle Hogge and Bessie Page will move their operations to the first floor of the Margaret Hunter Workshop.

Restoration Sells Shopping Center

The sale of the Williamsburg Shopping Center property by Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., to two local corporations was completed the week of May 8 after several months of negotiations.

The shopping district on Richmond Road was deeded to Williamsburg Center, Inc., which will operate the area in which stores and other businesses are located. Williamsburg Development, Inc., acquired the unimproved portion fronting Mr. Vernon Drive on which it plans an apartment type residential development. W. Clyde Boyer, Williamsburg businessman, is president of both corporations.

In announcing the proposed sale to Boyer's group in February, President Carlisle H. Humelsine recalled that Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., had undertaken to develop the Center in 1955 because of the urgent need to protect the restored area from commercial encroachment and to relieve the congestion which had resulted from expanding businesses on Duke of Gloucester Street. Mr. Humelsine stated: "We think that these purposes have been effectively accomplished and that it is in the best interests of Colonial Williamsburg and the community to turn over the management

of this project, which is admittedly foreign to Colonial Williamsburg's program, to progressive, private ownership."

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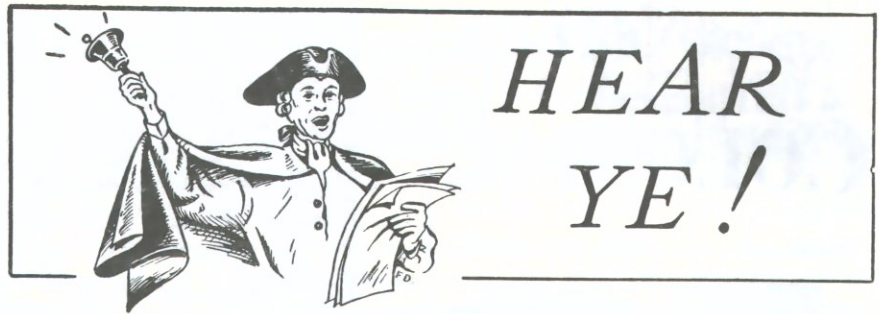
'Patriot' Named Outstanding Film

CW's orientation film, **Williamsburg — The Story of a Patriot**, has been named a winner in the 12th annual National Film and Filmstrip Awards conducted by **Scholastic Teacher** magazine.

"The Patriot," produced for CW by Paramount Pictures Corporation, was named an outstanding secondary school film in the social studies category. M. R. Robinson, president and publisher of **Scholastic Teacher** says that these awards have come to be known as "education's Oscars." All entries, he notes, were judged for educational and creative excellence by a national panel of prominent audio-visual specialists.

Since its release in April, 1957, "The Patriot" has been seen by approximately two and a quarter million persons at the Information Center. In 1960, a 16mm reduction version of the original 35mm Vista Vision one was made available to schools for class room use throughout the country.

In addition to showings at the Information Center and for class-use, the United States Department of Defense, Office of Information and Education, has obtained prints of the film for worldwide distribution by all four services in its Troop Information Program.



BUILDING MAINTENANCE

We welcome new employee, WILLIS ELROD, who has joined Bus Operations. Our vacationers this month are GRANVILLE PATRICK and RAY BRYANT.

— Luella Rowland

DEPARTMENT OF COLLECTIONS

The Department of Collections moved to their new offices in the warehouse on Monday, May 29. Mr. John Hayward, deputy keeper of the department of woodwork from the Victoria and Albert Museum in England, was the guest of the Department from May 30 - June 1.

— Mary Meier

CHOWNING'S TAVERN

FRED GRAYBEAL has joined us as host. We also welcome SOPHIE DODSON, new barmaid.

— Sam Thomas

CRAFT SHOPS

We welcome RAY JORDAN to the Bindery; JIMMY CURTIS and EDWARD FUNN to the Bakery; and GUS deGROTT to the Cabinet Shop. JOHN ALLGOOD recently visited relatives in Elberton, Ga. JAN HEUVEL and family motored to Florida and enjoyed a week of sunshine. PHL THORP has returned from a trip to Massachusetts. LIZZIE STAMPS spent a quiet week at home.

—Jimmie Waters

CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE

Our deepest sympathy to ROY BELVIN on the loss of his father on April 12.

—Marie Samford

CAMPBELL'S TAVERN

We welcome AGNES FLIPPO from Charlottesville as new hostess; HAROLD FRANKLIN, bartender; WILBERT JEFFERSON, kitchen helper; ROY BATTLE, waiter; MORRIS ANDERSON, waiter; and ETHEL WRIGHT, pantry woman. LARRY LEE has been promoted from houseman to junior cook. Your regular reporter, CLARA SMITH, is recuperating from an illness at McGuire Hospital. ELIBY HAMM recently returned from vacation. Cook PLATO MARROW has just returned to work after a recent illness.

—Adrienne Waldron

LAUNDRY

We welcome MARY CARTER. Recent vacationers were: LENA HALL, CORA MUSE, HELEN JONES, DOROTHY CUFFIE, MILDRED MORRIS, MAGGIE SUTHERLIN, CARRIE CHAMBERS ROZELMA EVANS. DANIEL ROBERTS vacationed on the Skyline Drive. ETHEL WALTRIP visited relatives in Kenbridge; JULIA WALLACE spent a week in New York City, Philadelphia and Jersey. We wish ERNESTINE COLEMAN a speedy recovery. Our deepest sympathy goes to LUCY JONES and DELLA BANKS on the death of their mothers-in-law.

—Rozelma Evans, Monroe McGilvary

COSTUME SHOP

Our congratulations to ODELL HOGGE whose daughter, Diane, was married on July 29. On the same date HALLIE CARPENTER was presented with a grandson by her daughter, Mrs. Harold Garrett. We welcome RACHEL FARTHING. KATHARINE LEWELLEN recently spent a week with her family in Pinesville, Ky.

— Patsy Morrison

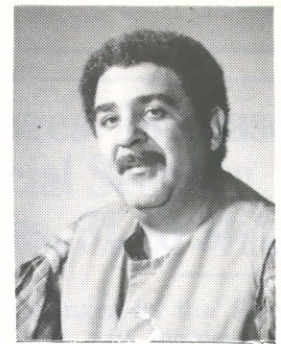
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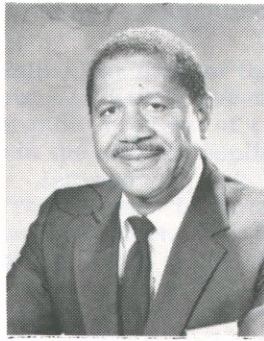
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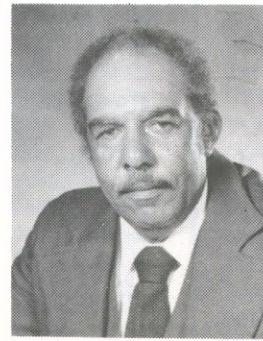
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Catherine Harper



Carl Harris



Esther Johnson



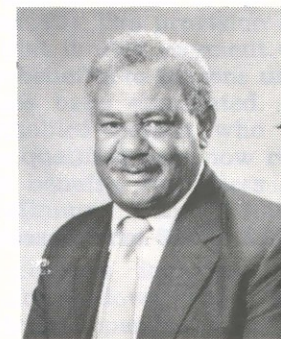
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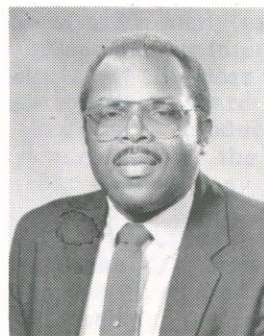
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Kathryn Lewellen



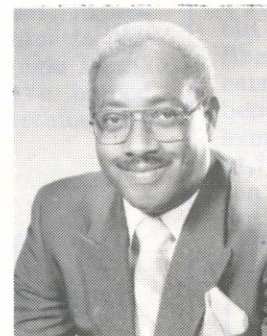
Curtis Roberts



Jerome Randolph



Warren Sutherlin



Henry Trower



Rebecca Tabb



Helen Vandermark



Aline Wallace



Drucilla Warr



Arthur Wynn

CW Distributes Weekly Radio Preview

Once a week in the basement recording studio of the Goodwin Building a quartet of CWers get together for a somewhat unusual meeting.

They place fife-and-drum or harpsichord music, laugh, joke, ask questions, and record DATELINE WILLIAMSBURG, CW's newest mass communications project.

"Dateline," as most of the participants call it, is a five-minute weekly radio preview of coming events in the colonial capitol and nearby Jamestown and Yorktown. The program is six months old this November, and is distributed to eight radio stations in Virginia, with several others within the state and out-of-state currently considering joining the "Dateline" family.

The program is recorded on tape and a copy is mailed to each station on the "Dateline" list. With CW Assistant Projects Supervisor Dick Tisdale handling the controls and serving as technical director for the program, the weekly show starts with colonial music — fife and drum in the summer months, a harpsichord air in the winter. Director of Travel George Wright serves as the "talent" for the program, first giving a crisp rundown of the week's coming events, then launching into a brief interview with one of CW's many experts, master craftsmen or interesting personalities. At the close of the interview, music is heard again.

The program is produced on Monday and mailed the same day so that stations may use it Thursday night or Friday morning. WRNL, Richmond, is the keystone station for "Dateline," as it was conceived on request of Ray Schreiner, the station's program director. The first program went on the air in May. WGH, Newport News, joined in June, as did WDBJ, Roanoke.

By this time, Hugh DeSamper, radio-TV manager who serves as writer and producer for the program, decided that other stations in Virginia might well be interested. Gradually "Dateline" spread out until the "network" now includes WFLS, Fredericksburg; WYVE, Wytheville; WJMA Orange; WNNT, Warsaw; and WCWM-FM, the station at the

College of William and Mary. Most stations run "Dateline" during a continuing program which features music and news of feature breaks. WCWM-FM runs "Dateline" each Thursday at 7:10 p. m.

"Dateline" grew to the point where another person was needed to handle the copying or "dubbing" of extra tapes while Dick attended to other projects in the audio-visual department. In October, Joe Weston, a William and Mary student, King's Arms waiter, and member of the staff of WCWM - FM, joined "Dateline" to handle this job and serve as understudy for Dick in the technical production of the program.

The fifth person is a major necessity in the production of "Dateline" — the guest. These have been CWers from almost every division, as well as Charlie Hatch from Yorktown; Howard Scammon of "The Common Glory"; Ray Hilton of Jamestown; Mac Jamieson of Berkeley, and Cary McMurrin, director of the palace candlelight concerts.

Among the CWers who have appeared on "Dateline" are Jane Carson, Noel Hume, Ed Spencer, John Harbour, Ray Townsend, Bill Batchelder, Bill Geiger, George Carroll, Cecil Houck and many others. In appearing on the program to tell about their work on some forthcoming event, all have helped further CW's growing educational program service.

Snack Bar Reopens At Franklin House

The snack bar at the Franklin House has recently reopened under new management, according to Franklin House manager Al McCain.

Al reports that the "Franklin House Grill," now managed by Mrs. Shirley Jones, is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Regular breakfast, luncheon and dinner menus are served in addition to sandwiches, ice cream and fountain drinks. Beer may be purchased from 5 to 11 p.m.

Changes Increase Social Security Taxes, 3% to 3 1/8%

Recent changes in the Social Security Law will increase the taxes paid by CW and by CWers from three per cent to three and an eighth per cent on wage or salary payments received after Jan. 1. For every ten dollars pay, this represents an increase in taxes of a little more than one cent.

Benefits in the law important to CWers are, briefly stated: (1) Men now have the same option of early retirement that women have had since 1956; that is, of retirement any time after reaching 62. Early retirement is accompanied by a reduction in benefits that is related to age at retirement. (2) The provision of the law that limited payment of disability benefits to persons under 50 has been eliminated. A totally disabled person who is otherwise qualified may now receive full benefits regardless of age. (3) Minimum benefits have been increased from \$33 to \$40.

Other changes include: (4) Benefits for widows, widowers and surviving dependent parents have been increased. (5) The regulations governing the amount a retired person may earn without loss of benefits have been liberalized. The limit that can be earned without loss of some benefits is still \$1,200, but for every dollar between \$1,200 and \$1,700 earned by a retired person only 50 cents in benefits is lost. For every dollar earned over \$1,700, a dollar in benefits is lost.

Proud Parents

Patricia Annette Crittendon, born Oct. 6, 1961; weight, 6 lbs., 6 oz.; father, Wink Crittendon, Craft Shops.

Ozella Sutherlin, born Sept. 24, 1961; weight, 6 lbs., 13 oz.; father, Warren Sutherlin, Upholstery Shop.

Brigetta Zenobia Wallace, born Aug. 27, 1961; weight, 7 lbs., 4 1/2 oz.; father, Roland T. Wallace, Landscape.



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CW VICTORS — The Bruton Heights championship players pose just after winning the pennant. Pictured, front row, left to right, are James Jackson, Littleton Wallace, Manager Littleton Taylor, Allie Dandridge, Arthur Wynn. Second row, left to right, are Lloyd Jones, Al Johnson, Clifton Jackson, George Jones. On the third row are left to right "Bobo" Wynn (spectator), Tommy Dorsey, Lloyd Banks, Harold Wallace. On the fourth row left to right are Morris Jackson, Thomas Partlow, Curtis Taylor. The bat boy is Buddy Wallace.

CW Softball Team Wins Championship

That elusive Bruton Heights Softball League championship finally was nailed to the mast by elated CW softballers on Aug. 2. As one player excitedly put it, "We brought one home for the first time!"

It was a Cinderella finish for the CWers, who won nine straight games after losing their first six. Their 9-6 record gave them fourth place and the last spot in the Round Robin playoffs. The CWers then proceeded to bounce the perennially strong Lightfoot Bluejackets in a best, three-out-of-five series to win the championship.

Batting stars for the season were Arthur Wynn, Littleton Wallace and Littleton Taylor with identical .450 averages. Wynn and Taylor also provided the long-distance clouting with 11 homers each.

Manager Taylor, utility man in Mechanical Operations and Maintenance, guided the team for the first time this season after five years on the squad.

Tableware Added At Chowning's

Chowning's has acquired a brand "new look" in tableware. China, silver and glassware are among those new items recently purchased.

Pale blue china with rooster design was made especially by Syracuse. The pattern is copied from a plate of Bristol Delft, English, circa 1720, found in the CW Collection. The three-pronged forks and knives, both with bone handles, are Sheffield. Spoons from Denmark are expected within the next few weeks.

The Williamsburg Pottery has provided salt glaze salt and pepper shakers. Steak plates and soup bowls of stainless steel have also been added. Blenko has furnished new wine, water and champagne glasses, reproductions of 18th-century ones.

To add further color, Chowning's has converted to checked table napkins of red, blue, brown and yellow.

For the visitor's convenience, a room to the left of the front entrance has been converted to a lounge.

425 Visit Opening Of Coke-Garrett

Some 425 persons attended the opening to the public of the recently restored Coke - Garrett House on June 11. A special opening for CW's Board of Trustees was held the previous day following the Prelude to Independence Ceremonies at the Capitol.

During the public opening on Sunday between 12-4 p.m., guest inquiries were answered by AC&M personnel Bill Jacobs, Charlie Hackett, Ernie Frank, Ward Swarts and Paul Buchanan with assistance from Hostesses Virginia Brinkley, Nancy Bozarth, Jo Carter and Kathrine Jones.

The house is composed of the western wing, the middle unit, the eastern wing, and a detached brick office. The western wing, which is the oldest, was built about 1755 and was operated by John Coke as a goldsmith's shop and later by his widow, Sarah, as a tavern. The dining room has been subdivided with an open kitchen. There are two bedrooms.

The middle unit was built in 1837 along classical and colonial designs. Shortly thereafter the eastern wing was added, and structural evidence indicates that it was built prior to 1837, probably in the 18th century. The middle unit, attached to the western wing, is a separate dwelling. The attached eastern wing contains a modern kitchen and dining room and will be used as a part of the living quarters for the middle unit.

The detached brick office was built sometime after 1800. Here Dr. Robert M. Garrett, son of the original Garrett owner, treated both Union and Confederate wounded after the Battle of Williamsburg. The brick office has been restored to a small efficiency apartment with modern kitchen and dining room.

Palace Crowds

Regular attendance at the Palace for April totalled 46,127 as compared to 42,031 in April, 1960 and 32,864 during the same month in 1959.