

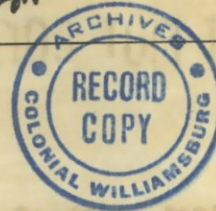
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Two gala outings for Williamsburgers are on tap within the next two weeks. The annual picnic for white employees will be held on Tuesday, July 20. The picnic for colored employees will be staged on the following Tuesday, July 27.

Committees have been hard at work to see that both picnics offer a full program of sports, relaxation, and companionship. For the first affair, Bob Evans has acted as chairman, with Virginia Marston as his right-hand aide, and Jeff Graves in charge of the many recreation activities. For the second picnic, the general planning has been in the hands of Fleming Brown, with John Mack Williams in charge of food and refreshments; other committee members are Selby Mitchell, Elnorice Taylor, Roosevelt Harris, Thomas Kearney, Humphrey Lee and Charles Speight.

CW is counting on a full turn-out for both picnics, and has earmarked a king's-sized supply of chicken and iced drinks for the occasion. Wives or husbands of employees are expected, but lack of space and facilities will not permit other members of the family to attend.

The picnic for July 20 is scheduled for the Inn Grounds, with J. B. Brouwers and crew clearing the area of insect life well in advance. The picnic on July 27 will be held at Log Cabin Beach, and transportation will be provided for all colored employees who need it.

The white employees' picnic will start at 3:30, with a recreation program including golf, softball, tennis, croquet, horseshoes, bridge, and novelty races. Numerous prizes, including two new silver cups donated by Mr. Chorley for the lady and man golfer handing in the lowest net score, will be awarded at the Pool at 7:30. The program, climaxed by a swimming and diving contest, will end at 8. All sports facilities are reserved for employees without charge.

The colored employees' picnic will start at 5 p.m. and end at midnight, and will feature dancing in the pavilion and swimming.

The entire schedule for both picnics is in the mail, addressed individually to each and every CW employee.

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PERSONAL, BUT NOT CONFIDENTIAL: A Memo From the E. V. P.

Now that the first month of my new assignment has been completed I want to say something to my fellow employees of Colonial Williamsburg through this publication.

A fine spirit of cooperation throughout the organization has impressed me since I took over Mr. Geddy's former duties. A friendly interest in my work has been most encouraging. At the same time this attitude on the part of so many friends has made me realize anew the responsibilities that go with my job and it has also highlighted the loyalty and teamwork throughout the organization. Teamwork is not something new. We've had it for a long time because it has been built up through the years. But, speaking from personal experience and the observations of recent weeks I want to emphasize it as one of our great assets. And I want very much to see it developed so that it is more widely recognized both within the organization and throughout the community.

It seems to me this loyalty and spirit of teamwork are securely founded on a pride in our jobs with Colonial Williamsburg. A job with this organization is something to be proud of. If for an instant you question that, look around you and compare notes. Indulge in a little self-analysis. How do you and your job stack up in comparison with what others are doing and with what you were doing one year ago, five years ago or ten years ago?

Pride in one's work is a powerful force. I want to foster it actively and enthusiastically throughout this organization.

When you realize that Colonial Williamsburg now has more than a thousand employees it is obvious that this is far more than a one man organization. It has to have leaders, of course, but it needs the loyal, enthusiastic support and the conscientious, consistent daily work of every single man and woman in the organization. To justify itself every single job must contribute something, for everyone must pull his own weight to entitle him to a seat on the boat. If we don't pull our weight we drift. And that means Colonial Williamsburg will drift.

I make these observations not to preach or to lecture but simply to let you have these first impressions about my new work. We have many important and interesting things ahead of us this summer. We're doing things that are very much worthwhile. If you can't see them from day to day take a few minutes to take stock of yourself and then look ahead. Then pitch in with the day's work and I venture to say that you too will catch the real spirit of the organization.

Let me know if you have any difficulty in finding it.

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Bela W. Norton

NEW EMPLOYEES

John T. FERRIS of Richfield Springs, N.Y. has joined the architectural staff. He formerly worked in the architectural office of Rockefeller Center.....Miss Vivian MOSES is the new secretary of the Publications Department. She graduated from William and Mary in June, 1948, and has for the past three years served as part-time secretary to Dr. Ward at the Williamsburg Baptist Church.....Incidentally, Miss Moses' predecessor, Mrs. John WHITE, writes that she and her husband are well established in Roanoke and have an apartment at 838 Howbert Ave., S.W. in that city.....Mrs. Peggy FISHER is a new member of the Treasurer's Department. Her home is in Kannapolis, N.C. and she is a recent William and Mary graduate, where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Her husband is a student at the College.....Miss Marjorie BROWNING of Williamsburg, who teaches at Bowling Green during the school year, is again working on the Virginia Gazette indexing project during the summer.....Mrs. Mary KELLOGG has replaced Mrs. Russell HAY in the Department of Public Information. Mrs. Kellogg, whose husband is stationed at Fort Eustis, is from Independence, Mo. Mrs. Hay has returned to Richmond..... Miss Dianna VAN GEYT of Indianapolis, Indiana, a recent graduate of the University of Rochester, has joined the Virginia Gazette index staff..... Hunter CHALKLEY of Williamsburg is a new member of the Architectural Department.....Miss F. Meredith DIETZ, of Richmond, sister of August Dietz, Jr., of the Dietz Press, is now working in the office at Craft House. Miss Dietz, a prolific author and former editor of the Southern Literary Messenger, has a new cookbook Let's Talk Turkey scheduled for publication this autumn..... Mr. and Mrs. Clinton QUIGLEY of Lewistown, Pa. have joined the staff of the Food Department. Both are 1948 graduates of Penn State. Clinton is training under Harold Loughrie, and his wife is doing secretarial work.....Three new colleagues have joined Bill Bippus at the Reception Center. Mrs. George HICKAM, whose husband is a Post Office employee and prominent

local Jaycee member, is a graduate of the University of Virginia with nursing experience. She is a native of Campbell County, Virginia.....Joan CARPENTER is the daughter of Col. Carpenter, who heads the R.O.T.C. Unit at William and Mary. Born at Fort Sill, Okla., she has moved with her family to many Army bases both in the United States and abroad during her father's various tours of duty.....Bob CONKEY is a versatile Navy veteran who manages to combine his CW job with drumming in his jazz band, operating the Conkey Vending Company (stamp and chewing-gum vending machines), playing top-flight golf, and working toward a law degree at William and Mary. He had two long spells of action in the Pacific during five years flying land-based Navy Liberators, latterly with Bombing Squadron 109, Buzz Miller's Reluctant Raiders. He is married, with one child.....Mrs. Betty PEARSON of Portsmouth, who has replaced Mrs. Nancy Foster as Mr. Upshur's secretary, was previously employed by the Norfolk School Board. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson are living at 221 Boundary Street while he is a student at the College of William and Mary. She attended the Norfolk Division of the College.....Miss Betty HICKEY, former receptionist for Polar Products Air Conditioning, Inc., in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is now classifier and searcher in the Files and Archives of CW. Miss Hickey went to Low-Heywood School for Girls in Stamford, Conn., and the Yale University of Fine Arts at New Haven.

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MR. GEORGE P. COLEMAN - This is the first issue of the News since the death of Mr. George P. Coleman, for many years the first citizen of Williamsburg and a long-time friend and associate of Colonial Williamsburg and member of its Board of Trustees. Along with the whole Williamsburg community, we express our deep sorrow and our sympathy to Mrs. Coleman and members of the family.

PROFILE: HAROLD LOUGHRIE, the Man Behind the Menu

Over at our hotels is that guests' never-never land, "the back of the house," from which - behind doors marked "Employees Only" - John D. Green's far-flung empire is directed, and where one of the most important provinces is the food department. This is the largest department of the Inn and Lodge, directing some 175 employees, and seeing that everything from bouillabaisse to baked beans is procured and prepared for the most exacting guest. Major-domo of this department, with a clear title to its migrainous responsibilities, is William Harold Loughrie, who assumed the position of Catering Manager on July first.

Harold Loughrie (pronounced Lock-rey) is a hard-working, good-natured administrator, Virginia born and bred, who came to Williamsburg back in 1937 to work in the old Williamsburg Inn, and who has pushed steadily up the ladder of responsibility to his present assignment. His ten-year service emblem was awarded by Mr. Rockefeller at last February's annual employees' meeting in the Reception Center.

Acting at first as food checker and wine steward, Harold doubled in brass when the new Inn was built by setting up storerooms there. His mushrooming activities grew when he became the first manager of the Lodge's Coffee Shop, and afterwards (still retaining all his other jobs) first manager of Chowning's Tavern. After a four-year interlude in the service from 1941 to 1945, during which he won a coveted Bronze Star from the Army for service under fire, he became Assistant Catering Manager. He moved up to his new post after Andy Cipriani resigned recently to accept a position with Foley Brothers, the fabulous new department store in Houston, Texas.

The Catering Manager is responsible for the purchasing of food and equipment, for the preparation of food in our many kitchens, for the maintenance of these kitchens, and for the actual service of food and drink at Travis House and Chowning's Tavern. At both the Inn and Lodge our waiters work directly under the respective Assistant Managers, although here Harold and the managers work as a team to assure efficient and hospitable service to patrons. The over-all organization of the Catering Department is shown by a simplified chart here, and it should offer a good graph's-eye-view of the complex chores which daily face its administrator - and which range from unscrambling red tape when food shipments are delayed to worrying out the color scheming of an entree!

Food is sought and selected for local palates with the same precision and care used by Jim Cogar or Mrs. Geiger in choosing antiques for the buildings. Delicacies are imported - caviar from Baku, or perhaps truffles from roots nosed up by discriminating hogs in France or Belgium. Although a large volume of supplies is necessarily shipped in from outside cities, our policy is to purchase everything we can from local markets. For example, seafood is regularly sought from fishermen of the York and James Rivers, while near-by farmers provide quantities of fruits, vegetables, eggs, and poultry. As our purchasing agent and chefs know so well, the amount of food consumed in our restaurants is staggering - 5,000 pounds of sugar monthly, for example, and 2,500 chickens, or 900 pounds of butter; at the Travis House alone, 100 well-cured Smithfield hams vanish each month. And all this food is "serv'd up," as our eighteenth-century forefathers would say, in appetizing style, whether at an inexpensive Coffee Shop breakfast or the elegant and nationally famous buffet dinner at the Inn.

All beverages, too, come under the Loughrie purview, from iced orange juice or steaming coffee to wine or beer. He is justly proud of his wide selection of vintage wines; his handsome wine list offers gourmets the opportunity of ordering Charles Heidsieck or Liebfraumilch 1937 at \$13. per bottle. At Chowning's Tavern, hard-to-get Michelob beer is on draft. Harold's insistence on top-notch beer or ale

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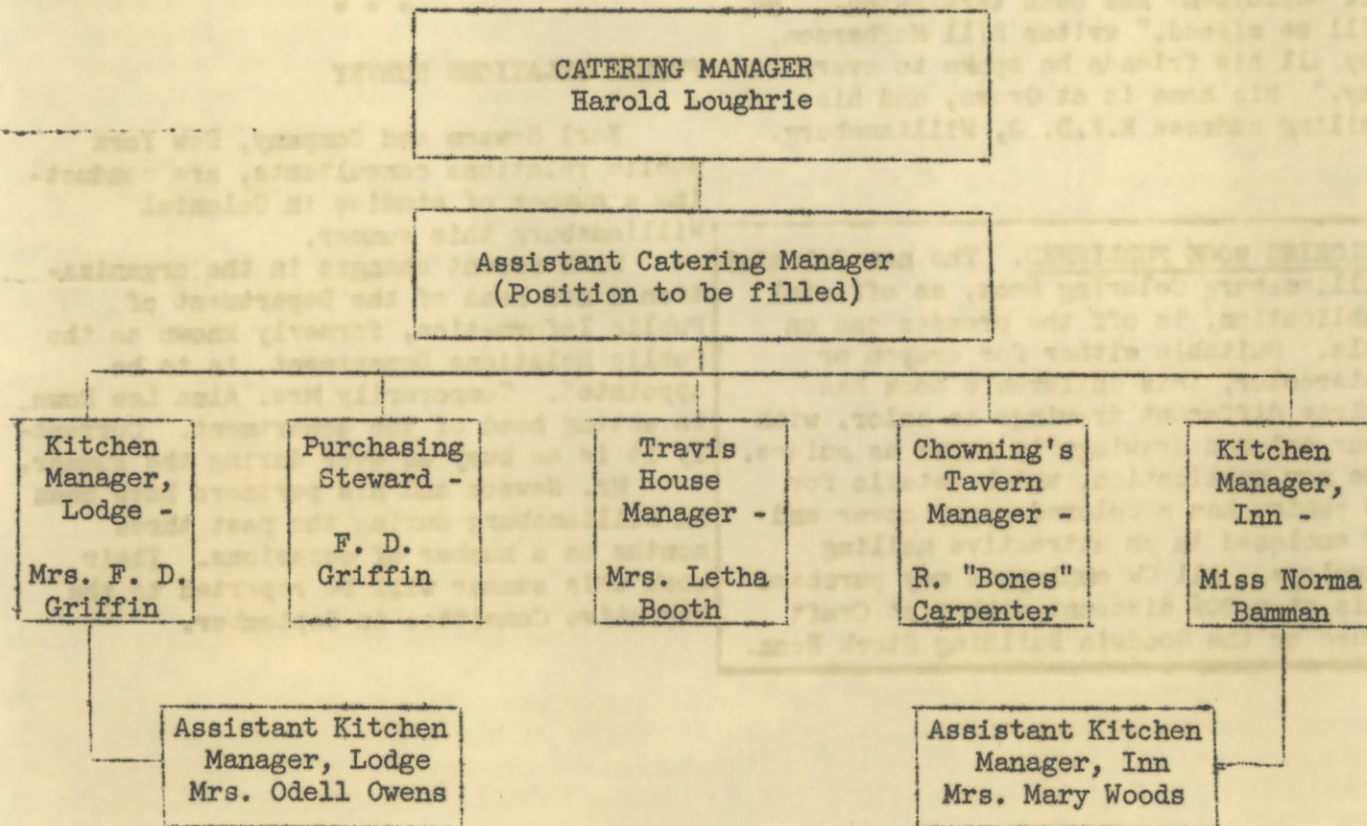
~~may be a~~ reaction to the hodgepodge of tepid and tasteless brews which too often filled the meager beer-ration of the overseas G. I.

The new Catering Manager, like most of his associates in the "back of the house," has been aided by the WRI policy of on-the-job training. The Coffee Shop oyster stews, for example, were perfected during a six-week Loughrie junket to Rockefeller Center in 1939, to study the operation of restaurants there. His most recent trip, made with Purchasing Steward Forrest Griffin only last month, gave these Williamsburg experts the chance to compare notes and procedures with their opposite numbers at the Homestead, the Greenbrier, and the Hotel Roanoke.

Harold's long tour of duty in the Army started in pre-Pearl Harbor days of August, 1941, at Camp Lee, moved west to Fort Francis E. Warren in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and thence to Europe. Shortly after D Day at Normandy, Captain Loughrie joined General Patton's Third Army, as CO of a Truck Company which helped move personnel for infantry and armored divisions in the front-line area. The Bronze Star was the outcome of a perilous expedition with tanks to rescue QMC personnel captured by an SS Division, an action taken under fire and "above and beyond the call of duty." To this, he adds all five battle stars from the ETO.

The Loughries live at the reconstructed Cole Stable on Nassau Street with their daughter, Audrey Lynn, soon to celebrate her fourth birthday. Mrs. Loughrie is the former Olga Lamb. Both were born and brought up in the Covington-Hot Springs region, and went to the Valley High School at Hot Springs together. Harold's parents still
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LOUGHRIE'S FOOD EMPIRE: T/O OF AN EX-G.I.



(Approximately 175 employees, including supervisors, cooks, bakers, storekeepers, hostesses, bartenders, waiters - Travis House, Cahowning's - cleaners, dishwashers, and yard men.)

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live in Covington, as do his brother and sister. Mrs. Loughrie was at one time hostess at Travis House.

Harold is a bridge and poker player who likes tennis, golf, and fishing. Early-morning risers may have seen Harold and Andy Cipriani and Linton Upshaw setting off on a dawn fishing trip. As far as golf is concerned, Harold is a good friend of Sam Snead, but adds quickly that any momentary resemblance in their efforts on a course is almost sure to be accidental.

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JOHN HAILEY RETIRES

After nearly eighteen years of service with CW, John HAILEY is retiring. He became 65 on July 4. For the past several years John's job has been keeping the business blocks tidy. From the C. and M. Department comes high praise of his "outstanding loyalty," and regret that his employment has been terminated. "He will be missed," writes Bill McPherson, "by all his friends he spoke to every day." His home is at Grove, and his mailing address R.F.D. 2, Williamsburg.

COLORING BOOK PUBLISHED. The new Colonial Williamsburg Coloring Book, an official publication, is off the presses and on sale. Suitable either for crayon or watercolor, this children's book has thirty different drawings to color, with four colored drawings to serve as guides. The new publication, which retails for 65 cents, has a colored paper cover and is enclosed in an attractive mailing envelope. All CW employees may purchase this at a 20% discount either at Craft House or the Goodwin Building Stock Room.

EMPLOYEE HOUSING SURVEY

Recognizing the housing problems of many employees, Colonial Williamsburg is making a thorough study of this subject immediately. A questionnaire has been prepared for each employee, so that a full understanding of the present and future needs of the CW community can be tabulated. This query will not only ascertain inadequacies of present housing and the exact housing desires of our 1000 employees, but will check on the closely related problem of transportation.

No promise of swift remedy to housing headaches is made, but Vernon Geddy, who is conducting the survey in collaboration with Duncan Cocke and the Personnel Relations Department, will recommend steps leading to a satisfactory ultimate solution for all. For this reason, it is urgently requested that everyone give the questionnaire his full attention, stating his needs perfectly frankly, and making full use of the special section headed "remarks."

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PUBLIC RELATIONS SURVEY

Earl Newsom and Company, New York public relations consultants, are conducting a number of studies in Colonial Williamsburg this summer.

With recent changes in the organization a new head of the Department of Public Information, formerly known as the Public Relations Department, is to be appointed. Temporarily Mrs. Alma Lee Rowe is acting head of the department. Currently it is as busy as ever during the summer.

Mr. Newsom and his partners have been in Williamsburg during the past three months on a number of occasions. Their work this summer will be reported to the Executive Committee in September.

GROUP HOSPITALIZATION AND SURGICAL FEE BENEFITS PLAN

The Group Hospitalization and Surgical Fee Benefits Plan which became effective for employees of Colonial Williamsburg and their dependents on February 15, 1947, has become one of the most attractive and popular of the organization's employee benefit plans.

The high percentage of employee participation during the initial enrollment period and since that time has indicated a desire and a real need for the protection offered. At present 523 employees belong to the Plan and 241 of these are providing coverage for their eligible dependents. This seems an excellent showing in view of the fact that six months' continuous active service with the company is necessary for membership.

During the sixteen months the Plan has been in force, 134 claims have been presented and settled. Seventy-one of these covered hospitalization of employees and sixty-three were for dependents of employees. In the claims presented, hospital and surgical fees totalled \$17,427.27 and settlements received from the Aetna Life Insurance Company, underwriters of the Plan totalled \$11,346.40.

The Plan provides \$5. per day for hospital charges up to a maximum of thirty-one days for any one confinement, \$50. for miscellaneous hospital charges, and a \$150. maximum surgical schedule. The surgical schedule was increased from a \$100. maximum schedule after the first year of the Plan's operation with no additional cost to the employee. Also, the Plan has been liberalized to include as eligible dependents of employees' children from fourteen days of age (instead of three months) to their nineteenth birthdays (instead of their eighteenth), and the waiting period of eighteen hours before claim could be made for hospital benefits has been waived.

The cost to participating employees is 60¢ per month for individual coverage and \$2. per month for a policy including the employee and his eligible dependents, regardless of the number. These low rates are made possible by Colonial Williamsburg's assumption of approximately one-

half of the cost of operating the Plan. Employee contributions are made monthly by payroll deduction.

Employees presenting claims under the Group Hospitalization and Surgical Fee Benefits Plan bring bills in connection with the hospitalization and/or operation to the Personnel Relations Department in the Goodwin Building. This office submits the necessary forms to the Insurance Company and settlement checks are received within three or four days.

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OF INTEREST

Bob HOKE, writing under the nom de plume Robert L. Hoke, authored the article "New Restoration Projects in Williamsburg" for the July issue of The Commonwealth....The first "rescue" of the season at the Inn Pool saw John WARNER help a young honeymooning couple out of deep water (literally, that is)....Also attracting attention at the Pool was the diamond placed on the finger of Miss Maisie HENDERSON of the Craft House by Bill SAUNDERS, V.P.I. graduate and air force veteran who is managing the Pool this summer....

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DEWEY AIDE HERE - Next month, the News will begin a regular feature - a roster of our most distinguished visitors. During the past month, one of our guests who deserves special notice in this election year was Herbert Brownell. Mr. Brownell was one of nominee Thomas Dewey's trio of campaign managers and most influential advisers. With Mrs. Brownell, he came to the solitude and comfort of our little city directly from the Republican Convention in Philadelphia.

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RECENT SUGGESTION AWARDS

Recent employees' suggestions have netted \$60. cash on the CW barrel-head. Spot-lighted on the roster which follows are the four awards to Mike O'Riordan, watchman at Williamsburg Inn. Mike now has a grand total of eleven awards since the Suggestion System was first put into effect in March, 1945.

RALPH C. MOODY (\$10) - That the sharp-pointed curbing in front of the entrance to Inn service yard be rounded off to protect automobile and truck tires.

NATHANIEL REID (\$5) - That signs be posted in employee washrooms at the hotels asking employees to wash their hands before leaving the room.

MICHAEL O'RIORDAN (\$5) - That benches be provided in the service yard at the Inn for employees to use when they are not on duty.

MICHAEL O'RIORDAN (\$5) - That a bicycle rack be provided in the service yard at the Inn for the use of employees.

MILDRED LANIER (\$10) - That markers be placed at construction sites giving a sketch or outline of the work in progress.

ROLFE E. KENNARD (\$5) - That visitors be informed that Williamsburg is not on "Daylight Saving Time."

MICHAEL O'RIORDAN (\$5) - That trash from the Craft House be placed in the Inn trash house instead of in the service yard.

MICHAEL O'RIORDAN (\$5) - That the watchman at the Inn and Lodge be deputized and each furnished with a badge denoting his position.

BONNIE BROWN (\$5) - That a sign be erected calling attention to the Spinning House.

FANNIE LOU STRYKER (\$5) - That a sliding bolt be put on the door leading from the Ladies Withdrawing Room into the Rest Room at the Raleigh Tavern.

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FORECAST.....Starting with next month's issue of the News, a series of articles on CW's new building projects will get under way.....Also next month look for a few photographs of the employees' picnics, if Tom Williams' camera holds out..... Incidentally, that applause on the faultless stencils cut for the first issue are due Mrs. Irma WILLIAMS, while the mimeograph job is the joint product of Mrs. COWLES' Office Services Section. Distribution is handled through Miss Virginia MARSTON. The masthead is the result of Miss Casey MILLER'S ingenuity, with an assist from the Virginia Gazette.....Make this news sheet your own paper. Send news or ideas along with your criticisms to Bob HOKE, Goodwin Building.....

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EMPLOYEES' MANUAL - Scheduled for publication late this month or early in August is the new printed and illustrated Employees' Manual. Here the background of Williamsburg is related, employee benefits outlined, departmental duties specified, and procedures of interest to employees set forth. The cover will be in color.

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DRAPERY AND CARPET SALE. There will be a sale of used draperies and carpets in the Game Room of Williamsburg Inn from Tuesday July 27, through Friday, July 30. This sale will be limited at first to employees of Colonial Williamsburg. Some of the draperies are in excellent condition and parts of the wornout floor coverings would make fine scatter rugs.

CW-"C.G." TEAMWORK

When "The Common Glory" started its second banner season at the Matoaka Lake Amphitheater on July 2, Colonial Williamsburg took many new steps to continue last year's close co-operation with the Jamestown Corporation, which sponsors the symphonic drama. Many departments lent a hand, but the work of the Special Activities Department to boost the Paul Green drama to visitors deserves particular attention.

Under the direction of ex-Thespian Tom McCaskey, displays were set up in the Inn and Lodge and at the Reception Center. Two color enlargements of scenes from the play were prepared for the hotels, and at the Center a special display was built around dolls dressed in replicas of the same costumes used in "The Common Glory." Our bulletin boards have been liberally covered with notices, and a paragraph has been inserted in This Week in Williamsburg.

In addition to this assistance in publicity, Tom's new Travel Office in the Craft House sells tickets each day from 9 to 5 on a courtesy basis, as a convenience to visitors for whom a trip to the main box office at the amphitheater is not always easy.

To accommodate theater-goers arriving in Williamsburg late in the afternoon and wishing to see the exhibition buildings as well as the play, the hours of admission to the Capitol and Palace have been pushed ahead until 5:30 on evenings when performances are scheduled and these two buildings are not closed until 6:00. Meal hours at our restaurants were advanced one-half hour so that patrons of "The Common Glory" would have adequate time for a leisurely supper. The dining room of the Inn is now open daily except Sunday for dinner from 6 until 8 p. m., and for Sunday Night Buffet from 6:15 until 8:30. The Lodge dining room is open for dinner from 5:30 until 8 p. m., and Travis House is open each evening from 5:30 until 7:30.

To acquaint our own public contact employees more thoroughly with the play,

which has been considerably revised this season, arrangements were made so that all these persons, with their wives and husbands, could attend the performance at Lake Matoaka free of charge. All CW personnel were guests of the Jamestown Corporation for this performance, with CW paying only the Federal Tax. On its own part, CW offered a hand on the opening night by giving a party and buffet dinner for newspaper and magazine critics attending the show.

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THE MAN BEHIND THE DESK.....

Several weeks ago, on a particularly busy afternoon, Steve Webster was behind the desk at the Lodge. A guest, who had arrived in Williamsburg a full day in advance of his reservation, asked for accommodations. Steve somehow found time to look high and low for a room, and was at last able to take care of the stranger that night at the Lodge.

How successful he was became evident last week in an editorial in the Hotel World-Review, popular weekly trade journal of the hotel industry. Under the heading, "The Guest IS Always Right," Don Nichols, publisher of the magazine, offered kudos to Steve and his colleagues. For it was Nichols, the exacting hotel man's editor, whom Steve had helped. An excerpt follows:

"Nowhere have I seen more efficient boys at the desk than at John Green's Williamsburg operation. These boys - all of them - look the part, act the part and practice the part of as able good-will ambassadors as I have ever seen. They reflect the personality of the man at the top - John Green and his able managers and assistant managers. And what a sore spot a mishandled front desk can be. But not at the Williamsburg Inn and Lodge. Obviously that kind of front office efficiency just doesn't happen."

HOSTESS BRIEFS.....

From Mrs. Mary I. Daniel comes this report on CW's photogenic hostess corps: "Fans and smelling salts have made their appearance in the hostess department. Summer is here.....Mrs. Gwendolyn HALLER of City Point, Hopewell, Va. was welcomed back to the hostess group, June 14. Mrs. W. S. WOODY, also of City Point, came with Mrs. Haller and will serve as hostess throughout the summer. Mrs. Woody teaches in the public schools of Hopewell. Mrs. Haller and Mrs. Woody are living on Armistead Ave. in the home of Mrs. Moncure.....Nancy GOULDMAN and Mrs. R. F. SCHULTZ have recently joined the ranks of the escorts. Nancy is a Theta of the College of William and Mary. Mrs. Schultz served during the war as a Lieutenant of Marines. She and Mr. Schultz are living on Richmond Road. Mr. Schultz is a member of the faculty of the College of William and Mary.....Doris YOST graduated from the College of William and Mary on June 6. On June 7 she and Harry Sizemore were married in Christopher Wren Chapel. They are living on Griffin Ave. in the home of Mr. I. E. Harris. Doris will continue as a hostess while Harry completes his work at W & M... Mrs. ADOLPH, with Mr. Adolph, is spending some time in Florida.....Mrs. David HOLMES, in response to an invitation from the State Department of Education, journeyed to Farmville on June 23 and talked to the teachers at the summer school about the educational value of a visit to Williamsburg.....Mrs. CARTER has had as her guest her sister, Mrs. Charles Hutt of Philadelphia, Pa.....Mrs. Hugo WERMUTH has returned from Texas, where she has been visiting relatives in Houston and Dallas. Mrs. Wermuth's sister-in-law, Mrs. Laurie Atkinson, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Waters, returned with her to Williamsburg and spent several days as her guests.....Mr. and Mrs. Robert ELLERT are moving from their rooms in the old Theta Delt Home on Richmond Road into quarters in the Perule Shop on Duke of Gloucester Street. Mr. Ellert (Bob) has been the colonial

gentleman in charge of the Wig Shop for the past six weeks.....Mrs. Ernest PATE has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. James Macon, and little son of Richmond, Va., who will be with her while Mr. Macon is attending Marine Corps Reserve Camp at Lejeune, N.C.....Mrs. W. E. ETHERIDGE has gone to Salem, Mass. to visit friends..... Mrs. J. M. CORMACK is spending the summer in Mexico City where Mr. Cormack, a member of the faculty of William and Mary, has gone to pursue his studies.....Mrs. E. J. ATKINSON will spend her vacation at Newport, R.I. at the home of her daughter.... With the opening of "The Common Glory," July 2, the Palace and the Capitol have remained open until 6 p.m. to give to visitors arriving to attend the pageant an opportunity to see those buildings. To help in the emergency Mr. Fred FLANARY and Mr. Clem VAUGHAN have donned costume and are acting as hosts at the Capitol..... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas FLETCHER were among the first-nighters at the theater on Matoaka Lake July 2.....Mrs. Philip NELSON has recently returned from Warrenton, Va. where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nelson."

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NEWS FROM C & M.....

"Bill BENTIEN recently returned from a week's vacation.....Monier WILLIAMS is vacationing in Canada, where he expects to prove his skill over the finny tribe in some of the rugged lake areas.....Carl THURSTON and his corps of assistants are making steady progress with new Lodge Unit B. He is not making reservations yet, but it won't be too long.....Mrs. Lorraine HAISLIP left July 6 for two week's vacation....,Several of the fellows from our department spent a week at Cape Charles, Saturday, July 3. It is reported the fish were easier to catch than the returning ferries.....B. L. BRYANT, Inn and Lodge engineer, is currently on vacation.....Vacationing from C & M during July will be: Mr. BEEBE, Miss Louise INMAN, Frank JACOBS, Sidney GAGE, Hugh HITCHENS, Oscar LINDSAY, Bert SCORE, and Ed WATKINS."

CW NOTES.....

Mrs. Isabella BRAYER recently spent a few days with the former Travis House manager, Mrs. Reynolds, at her home in Winchester.....Tom MOYLES has been elected President of the Virginia Charter of the Hotel Greeters of America. Tom is just back from a New England vacation where he saw a former Inn-Lodge assistant manager, Earl E. Hodges.....Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. MOODY spent the weekend of the 4th in Kingwood, West Va.....Jack UPSHUR and his family are en route to Ocean Drive Beach, S.C.....Harold SPARKS drove to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, over Independence Day to reunite with his wife and two children. Mrs. Sparks has been ill but is recuperating and expects to be in Williamsburg in the autumn. The Inn and Lodge staged an informal farewell party for Andy CIPRIANI, who has resigned as Catering Manager to accept a position in Houston, Texas. Lynton UPSHAW made a brief farewell speech and Andy was presented with a traveling bag by his fellow workers..... Mrs. Geraldine BRYANT has returned to work in the Coffee Shop after a visit with her parents in West Virginia..... Mr. and Mrs. A. J. VICKERS of the Lodge have returned from a visit by plane to Leesburg, Fla.....Mr. and Mrs. Walter MARTIN are back after two weeks of vacationing in the Carolinas and Florida. Walter is Chief Engineer of the Inn and Lodge, and his wife is associated with the Catering Department of the Lodge..... Mrs. Anne Smith READ of the Craft House, who served overseas with the Red Cross during the war, flew to New York some time ago to attend a reunion of veterans of the African and Italian campaigns..... Mrs. Harry FOLK of Craft House had as her guest recently Miss Ann DANIEL of Alexandria, a former CW employee.....Mrs. Joseph VAN BUREN has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary MacLeod, to Henry Evans Davis III, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis of Williamsburg. Henry Davis is a former CW employee who served in the Navy as a Lt-Comdr....."Blackie" and Eloise BLACKWELL are off on a three-week vacation.....Mrs. Dorothea JENSEN

has just come back from a visit with her brother and sister in Linbrook, L. I..... Mr. and Mrs. Arthur SEDILLE and son are visiting with friends in New Jersey..... Mrs. Bonnie BROWN, weaver at the Wythe Spinning House, recently was visited by her family from Mastik, L. I.....Ed and Mrs. ALEXANDER and K. C. and Mrs. CHORLEY have just attended a Museum Conference in Paris. Ed is studying museums and historical associations in England, Scandinavia, and on the Continent, while K. C. is catching up on unfinished business both in Europe and England.....Mrs. Angie COWLES and her son are visiting in Roanoke and Hampton.....Miss Shirley DAVIS spent the 4th at Cape May Point, N.J.....Miss Sally FITCHETT is working in the Goodwin Building again during the summer before returning to William and Mary for further study.....Miss Mary Lillington HUNTER, a former employee of the Special Activities Department, was married on June 12 in LaCrosse to Mr. Durwood Armstrong of Toano.....Sing MOOREHEAD has been on the sick list for the past few weeks.....Ed KENDREW is back in the office after a two-week vacation in his camp in New Hampshire.....Jeff and Mrs. GRAVES motored through New England in their new Studebaker during his vacation in June.....A. Lawrence KOCHER has been appointed for a two-year term to the Visiting Committee for Architecture at M.I.T.....Mr. and Mrs. W. J. PHELAN have moved from Route 2 to 130-A Chandler Court.....Miss Jane GIRTEN is back from a two-weeks' trip to visit her parents in Chicago.....Mrs. Shirley SANDERLIN recently visited friends in Pittsburgh, Pa.....Mrs. Stiles Lines, the former Peggy VAN BUREN, has been visiting her mother, accompanied by her small daughter.....Rod JONES and his wife entertained members of the Treasurer's Department with their husbands and wives at a picnic in their summer home in Gloucester.. Miss Casey MILLER is vacationing at her mother's New Hampshire house.....Our sympathy to Col. and Mrs. WHEAT. Col. Wheat was called on July 2 to Kansas City, Mo., because of the death of his mother....

HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT NOTES.....

"Here in Williamsburg the main topic of conversation for a couple of weeks has been the heat wave. So it's hardly news, but something to be endured with as good grace as we can. To get away from it all and for a change of scenery, Mrs. Anne MAYNARD of Market Square and Brick House Taverns is visiting her sister in Halifax. We hope she is sitting on a cool shady porch gracefully waving a fan.....This change of scenery idea seems to be catching. Miss McGREEVY enjoyed (?) her first plane trip to New York in June. She was a week recuperating.....Mrs. CLOWES and Mrs. SWEENEY decided to travel by bus when they toured Skyline Drive and Luray..... The first day of summer (June 21) also ushered in Mrs. PERKINS' and Mrs. LARSON'S birthdays, so we had a double party in their honor. They never did tell how many candles to put on the cake so we were diplomatic and didn't put any.....We have all been delighted to welcome Mrs. George NASH on a visit from Miami, Fla. She was one of our housekeepers here at the Lodge several years ago.....Mrs. Laura JOHNSTON is looking forward to attending the "Lost Colony" at Manteo, N.C. this weekend. We hope she doesn't get lost among the sand dunes.....Oh yes, vacations have started - wonderful thought. Pearl DANDRIDGE from the Inn and Pearl BROWN from the Lodge are enjoying theirs."

--Laura Johnston and Coral Rogers

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THEATRE PERSONALS.....

Pat BUCHANAN, assistant manager of the Theatre, and his bride have returned from their honeymoon to Canada and are living at Norge.....Tom HALLIGAN is vacationing up in the hills of old Kentucky, resting no doubt on his laurels for having brought the Theatre through the first six months of 1948 with a substantial lead over last year.....Ray PECHAN, chief of service at the Theatre, is beaming these days over the new usher's room being constructed. He expects to keep the staff

much happier with it.....Tom McCASKEY and Happy HALLIGAN went fishing on the York River recently. Score - 4 for the Irish, 0 for the Scotch. McCaskey claimed a foul since Halligan used a rod and reel with three hooks against a hand line with two. Halligan claims that McCaskey was too tight to put bait on both hooks. Total result - much conversation, few fish! But wait till next time, they say!..... James HUMPHREY, projectionist at the Theatre, starts his vacation shortly and expects to use the time to get better acquainted with his young daughter of six months who is getting very frisky about now.....Matthew CHEESEMAN, head porter of the Theatre, stands in much better stead now since he was able to furnish a carpet for his parson at his Church. Matthew put in a request for a strip of the rug being taken up at the Theatre to make way for the new Mohawk carpeting and got it approved for use at the New Quarter Baptist Church on Penniman Road.

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GREENFIELD VILLAGE EXHIBIT.....

A photographic exhibit of the Edison Institute and Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Michigan - the extensive educational project founded by the late Henry Ford - has been placed on display in the first floor corridors of the Goodwin Building.

Buildings and scenes of the two hundred acre tract where the three principal arts in the building of America - agriculture, manufacturing and transportation - are illustrated are shown in the series of mounted pictures, especially prepared by the Institute for display here.

The exhibit is another in the series of presentations of other points of interest in the country for employees of Colonial Williamsburg, residents of the city and visitors. It was arranged by Mrs. Eleanor Duncan for the Exhibit Committee composed of Mrs. Duncan, Mr. Bowers and Mr. McCaskey.

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PERSONAL BRIEFS.....

Robert JUDKINS has been transferred from Williamsburg Inn to the Goodwin Building where he is replacing Sherman ROBERTS as a chauffeur-messenger.....Fleming BROWN has just returned from a motor trip to New York City and Philadelphia.....From the Inn Food Department comes word that John HAYWOOD, Breakfast Cook, is back from a New York vacation. While there he was the guest of Mr. Boyer on an inspection of Rockefeller Center restaurants, a tour of the entire Center, and a show at Radio City.....Alfred COOPER is proud pappy of a baby girl, Angelic Constance; mother and baby are doing nicely and "Shorty" can't stop smiling.....Good reports on two of our pantry workers: Frances GREEN, wife of the Rev. Charles Green, has been released from Buxton Hospital and is recuperating at home. Evelyn JOHNSON (Evelyn Berry until her recent marriage to Robert JOHNSON, Inn waiter) has returned from her home in Emporia, Virginia, where she has been recovering from an illness.....From the Lodge Food Department: Mayo HART of Norfolk and Orelia LINDSEY of Williamsburg were married on June 26 by the Rev. Green of the Union Baptist Church. After a brief honeymoon they will return to their respective jobs..... Emma LOCKLEY has been made a Watch Care member of the Union Baptist Church..... John CONWAY is vacationing with his family in Middlesex County.....Julia Belle MOORE has returned to work after a week's vacation at Bay Shore.....Mary DEANS is recuperating in her home after an operation at Bell Hospital.....And now a news roundup from our Lodge dining room waiters: two new employees are greeted, James BRIDGERS and William CARR, both of Newport News; the former is a recent graduate of Shaw University.....Vacations: Vaughan MITCHELL (Greensboro, N.C.); Martha CARTER (Williamsburg); and John ROBERTS (Log Cabin Beach).....Spencer BAKER has been called back to his former job as dining-car waiter on the Southern Railroad. He will be missed by all his co-workers.....From Ewell Jones in C & M "Charles SCOTT who is still on the sick

list has returned home after taking treatments at Piedmont Sanatorium.....Voyd SAUNDERS of Appomattox, Va. took over John HAILEY'S job.....Willie SPRINGS is enjoying a well-earned vacation..... Roosevelt HARRIS will soon be away on his vacation.....The boys on the two coaches seem to stay busy despite the hot weather.....Nolly WYATT hopes to take his vacation some time this month."

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TRAVEL OFFICE: Active Month-old Baby!

In its first month of operation the youngest activity of Colonial Williamsburg had a busy time. Approximately 3,000 persons were served at the Travel Office, located in the wing of the Craft House which formerly housed the Information Office.

In varying numbers these guests rented bicycles, received travel information, rented the Hertz Driv-ur-self car, made reservations for trains, planes and boats, bought films, postcards, rented cameras, and arranged sightseeing trips out of town.

Dick Canham, clerk at the Travel Office, was a busy young man in the office's initial month. Mrs. M. W. Foster will join Mr. Canham on the staff of the Travel Office starting in July, and between them the new activity is expected to flourish. The Travel Office is operated for the Inn and Lodge by the Special Activities Department.

Two new articles appeared in July at this busy center - tandem bicycles, the old "bicycle built for two," were added for a novelty and it is hoped that they will boost bicycle rentals in substantial fashion - also tickets for "The Common Glory" are now sold at the Travel Office.

In addition to its assigned work the Travel Office kept very busy during its first month directing visitors to the Reception Center. It is interesting to note that a majority of these people were "repeat" visitors to Williamsburg and remembered that this was the place where tickets and information were formerly dispensed.

FAMILY MOVIE GUIDE PROVIDED AT THEATRE

In an effort to demonstrate its community mindedness, Tom Halligan's Williamsburg Theatre is running on its programs this summer a listing prepared by Mrs. Vernon Nunn for the Parent-Teachers Association known as the Family Movie Guide.

The P.T.A. and the Theatre have been working for almost a year now to improve the movie habits of the city's young folks. Since pictures as a whole cannot economically be made for a juvenile audience, the next best thing to do seemed to be to provide special pictures for children. This was done every Saturday morning during the school term.

Mrs. Nunn and most of the other teachers at Matthew Whaley supported the P.T.A. in this drive to give Williamsburg children at least one suitable film per week as a substitute for attractions which were less suitable.

During the summer, while school is out and the students more or less scattered, the Theatre is publishing Mrs. Nunn's very fine Family Guide, which is compiled after substantial work on the matter and consultation of guides printed, Parents Magazine, Time, McCalls, radio forums, and the Federation of Women's Clubs.

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HOUSE AND GARDEN ARTICLE - The current issue of this magazine has an informative article on Williamsburg by James L. Cogar. There is also an excellent account of the reproductions of our drapes and wallpaper by the licensed manufacturers Scalamandre and Katzenbach and Warren.

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JOHN GREEN'S OWN FOUR HUNDRED - Restoration Bicycle No. 43, equipped last autumn with headlight and speedometer, is peddled about town by John D. Green, CW V-P who directs hotel operations. Riding with the dogged determination of a six-day cyclist in Madison Square Garden, John this spring completed his first four hundred miles since last September.

ARRIVALS.....

Clarence E. CLARKE, Archaeological Laboratory Assistant, is the father of a girl born June 11. Clarence and Mrs. Clarke have named their daughter Leslie Frances.

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THEATRE JOINS CITY PROGRAM

Joining hands officially with the Williamsburg Recreation Committee, the Theatre presented a free movie for the children of Williamsburg on July 10.

The film shown was "The Howards of Virginia," starring Cary Grant and Martha Scott. Part of this film was made in Williamsburg and much of the story concerned Williamsburg history.

Approximately 500 youngsters turned out for this sugar-coated history lesson and seemed to enjoy it completely. The showing was arranged by Henry Kinhead, utility man of the Theatre staff, who is also a member of the city committee.

Members of the Recreation Committee provided the signs, tickets, distribution, advertising and served as house staff for the cooperative venture.

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DON'T FORGET THE PICNICS

White Employees' Picnic -

The Date: July 20

The Place: Inn Grounds

The Hour: 3:30-8 p. m.

Colored Employees' Picnic -

The Date: July 27

The Place: Log Cabin Beach

The Hour: 5 p.m. - midnight

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