



**ROLLAWAY** — Bookbinder Clem Samford demonstrates one of the four reproduced rolls which will be used in his work. The rolls impress a design on the leather. To impress the design in gold, a roll is then heated, touched to the gold leaf and then run over a previously-impressed design, leaving gold leaf in the design.  
*Photo by George Beamish*

## Ornamental Rolls Used By Bookbinder To Imprint Authentic Colonial Designs

Something new has been added to the equipment of the colonial bookbinder in the Printing Office.

Clem Samford now proudly exhibits — and uses — a set of four ornamental rolls which have been reproduced especially for use in the Printing Office. The set was ordered after long and intensive research geared to determine whether rolls bearing those de-

signs were actually used here in the 18th century.

The rolls are used to impress a continuous design on leather book covers or other related leatherwork. In most cases, they are used to form borders around the front, and underscore titles on the backing. Often, the borders are done in gold leaf, making a particularly handsome product.

Clem teamed up with John Hemphill of the Research Department to scan multitudes of material related to colonial binderys, and they eventually determined that certain designs were peculiar to Williamsburg. Most local binderys turned out work that was quite plain, but Clem soon found that four certain border patterns were used here repeatedly, singly and in combinations. This was most frequently done by means of rolls bearing these four patterns.

Although no rolls had survived to the present, it was well known what they looked like, for pictures exist in Diderot and other reference books. So, once the border patterns were established, it only remained to duplicate the rolls that created them. First, the patterns were impressed on paper from the bindings, then photographed. These photographs were used to engrave the designs around the perimeter of brass discs. Then the discs were assembled on handled tools copied from those used in the 18th century. The reproductions were handled by the Hoole Machine and Dye Works in Brooklyn.

The rolls themselves are varied and interesting. One was used by William Parks, Virginia's first public printer, while he was printer in Annapolis in 1728. He used it on a small book entitled "Muscipula," and the roll has thus been named the muscipula roll. It used two different curled figures, placed alternately around the roll. The muscipula next appeared in Williamsburg on a copy

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## Improved Interpretation Is Key As CW Inaugurates Broad, New School Program

### Three Basic Tours Developed To Coincide With Age Level, Class Curriculum

A broad new school program has been originated by Colonial Williamsburg that will offer a variety of special tours to an estimated 80,000 school children annually.

The special tours, all closely related to age, grade level and class curriculum, will employ the restored public buildings, shops, taverns, houses, gardens and greens of Williamsburg as a laboratory in which the life and times of the early patriots are vividly re-created.

In announcing the expanded program, Vice-President Edward P. Alexander noted, "More and more children have learned the value and interest of studying history where it was made. With this new plan we hope to offer a more meaningful interpretation to an even greater number of school children."

### Tremendous Impact

The Executive Committee of Colonial Williamsburg, in adopting the proposal to improve the School Program last spring, recommended, "That the entire Colonial Williamsburg organization recognize the School program with its tremendous impact on young Americans as a most desirable interpretive activity worthy of special treatment."

A new brochure outlining the new program has been sent to schools across the country. In it, the Everyday Life Tour, Self-Government Tour and American Heritage Tour are described fully, giving the itinerary in Williamsburg and suggested preparations before the students arrive here. Under the new program, York House of the Williamsburg Lodge will become available for exclusive overnight use of the school

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## Salvage Items Set For Employee Sale In Warehouse Area

An assortment of salvage items ranging from carpeting and venetian blinds to wood stoves and a disappearing stairway will be disposed of at a special sale for employees at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Warehouse.

Employees interested in purchasing any of the items may inspect those items by contacting Ed Watkins at the Warehouse. Inspection may be made only on Thursday, October 25, and Monday, Oct. 29, between the hours of 10-11 a. m. and 2-3 p. m.

Ed will have special forms that must be filled out for each item desired by an employee, and each item will be disposed of separately by draw. Terms of the sale will be cash, and purchases must be removed from the area at the buyer's expense no later than Nov. 8.

On sale will be two metal garages; plumbing fixtures, including lavatories and sinks; venetian blinds, acoustical and electrical tile; doors, windows and screens; aluminum sashes and screens; shutters; wood stoves; chairs; slate shingles; carpeting; bricks and cinder blocks; a disappearing stairway; shelving; assorted lumber; a large lot of antique lumber, including molding, flooring, mantels, stair rails, staircase and panelling, and other items.

## Red Feather Drive Led By Bridgforth

Baskerville Bridgforth, Jr., has been named chairman of the 1956 Community Fund Drive, it was announced by Vernon Spratley, president of the organization.

Bask, Administrative Assistant to Vice-President Ed Kendrew, later named Thomas E. Thorne, C. Robert Modys and Thomas G. McCaskey as his key lieutenants. Thorne, a member of the faculty of the College of William and Mary, is vice-chairman of the drive; Modys, secretary and assistant trust officer of the Peninsula Bank and Trust Co., is treasurer; and McCaskey, Colonial Williamsburg's Director of Promotion, will direct the publicity for the campaign.

The goal for this year has been announced as \$16,525 to serve the 13 organizations which participate in the fund. The organization which receive funds from the annual United Community Fund drive are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, King's Daughters, Colonial Youth Center, Williamsburg Youth Cen-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Road To Happiness

# Mike O'Riordan Finds Retirement Is Fun;

One of CW's best salesmen is a retired employee whose own special public relations program is steadily building a long list of new friends for Colonial Williamsburg — and himself.

Mike O'Riordan spends a part of each day strolling through the restored area, and, incidentally, chatting with the many visitors he meets in this process. A native of Cork, Ireland, and an enthusiastic man, Mike never fails to add something to a visitor's impression of the 18th century town. Invariably, his new friends remember him, and Mike often receives letters from them upon their return home. Occasionally, chance meetings develop into friendships that are carried on by correspondence over a considerable period of time.

A man whom Mike met while Paramount was shooting the new movie for the Information Center here recently wrote him to thank him for his "kindness and hospitality during our most enjoyable visit to Williamsburg." The writer went on to say, "Truly, Williamsburg is America. Every school child should come to Williamsburg and see where American history was born and nurtured. Men like yourself, proud of this tremendous project, will see to it that the intention of our forefathers so realistically shown in 20th-century Williamsburg shall continue on and on. Good Luck to you and your great enterprise."

The letter pointed out one particular thing about Mike. He is tremendously proud of the Restoration, and proud of having worked as a CWer for 11 years. "It is the greatest organization I have ever known," Mike declares with fervor. "Colonial Williamsburg

has been wonderful to me—from good friends I have in the kitchens of the Lodge and Inn right up to the top men in the Goodwin Building. Anything that I can do for Colonial Williamsburg, I will always do, and will always be happy to do."

Mike thought over what he had said, then cautioned, "Don't print that. I don't want a lot of publicity." But it isn't publicity to record thoughts of a man who has loved his work, retired, moved away, and then returned to live

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**INTERESTING POINT** — Mike O'Riordan tells new Guardsman Aubrey Moore about a special point of interest on the Market Square Green, near the Public Magaine. Mike spends part of each day strolling through the restored area, and often winds up serving as a special guide to visitors whom he meets while on his walk.  
*Photo by George Beamish*

## The Big Day

Tuesday, Nov. 6, will be election day—the big day that voters have been awaiting. Locally, polls will open at 6 a. m. and close at 6 p. m., although persons in line to vote at 6 p. m. will be permitted to vote after closing time.

Polling will take place in Williamsburg for all city voters at the Court House on Francis and South England Streets. Polling places for the various precincts of James City county are as follows:

Stonehouse—Office of A. B. Smith, Toano; Powhatan No. 1—Health Department Office, Toano; Powhatan No. 2—Residence of F. P. Minor, Route 633; Jamestown No. 1—Hynes Furniture Warehouse, 0.35 miles east of city limits on Route 60; Jamestown No. 2—James City County Fire House, Iron Bound Road across from James Blair High School.

York County polling places are as follows: Bruton—Bingley's Store, Route 168 and Penman Road; Nelson—York County Court House, Yorktown; Poquoson Trinity—Next to Forrest's Store; Poquoson Tabernacle—Next to Poquoson Drug Co.; Bethel—Township Hall, Tabb; Grafton—Across from Amory's Store; Seaford—Next to old elementary school.

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG  
NEWS

Published monthly for and by employees of Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Virginia. Failures to receive the NEWS and changes of address should be reported to the Personnel Office, phone 330, extension 228.

EDITOR: Van MacNair.  
MANAGING EDITOR:  
Hugh DeSamper.

News & Comments

A PERSONAL blow to every man who has worn the uniform of the U. S. Navy in the past half-century occurred on Oct. 7 with the passing of Captain Alfred Hart Miles, USN (Ret.) He was the author of the words (except the last stanza) of the Navy's stirring anthem, *Anchor's Aweigh*.

Captain Miles, 72, died enroute to a Norfolk hospital after a fall from an attic window of his home. He had been under treatment from his doctors, and had received a sedative shortly before his fall.

While a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, he wrote the words for the song that has become the traditional rallying anthem of the service arm he loved so well. It was first a marching tune for his class of 1907, then became the official song of the academy, and eventually achieved world-wide renown through the men of the fleet. The music was written by Lieutenant Charles Zimmerman, bandmaster at the academy in 1907.

Captain Miles was the son of a naval officer and attended the College of William and Mary prior to receiving his appointment to the academy from President Theodore Roosevelt. His wife is the daughter of the late Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, 18th president of the College of William and Mary, and a granddaughter of President John Tyler.

To those who were Navy men, *Anchor's Aweigh* was always more than just their anthem; it was their creed, their symbol of individualism. No true Navy man ever hears that stirring tune but that he stops to listen and remember with a touch of pride. Captain Miles was little known, but his contribution to the Navy will stand as his monument. His passing will bring a nostalgic twinge to many an old salt.

**He rode  
20  
miles**



MANY a man rode 20 miles to vote just a few years ago. Now it's only blocks to the polls. But the reward for voting is as big as ever: a voice in governing the greatest country in the world.

**GET READY, by being registered. GET SET, by knowing what you're voting for. Then — GO VOTE!**

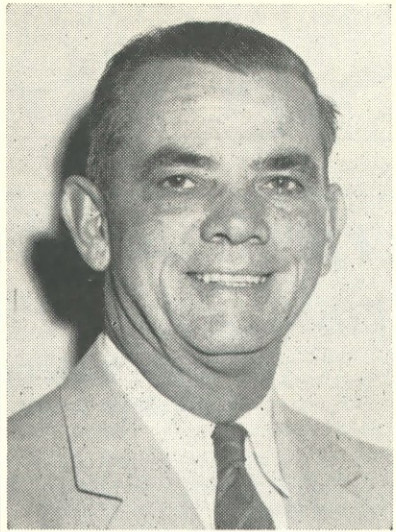
Photo, Slide Contest Set For Townspeople

An amateur photography contest for Williamsburg and vicinity has been inaugurated by the Junior Woman's Club. The annual contest will be divided into categories for slides and prints, and there will be no restrictions on subject matter or time and place of the slide or print.

Entries may be submitted to any active member of the Junior Woman's Club until Nov. 14. Carolyn Hume, Architecture, will accept entries from CWers who are not acquainted with any members of the club.

Cash prizes will be awarded for first and second place in each category. An exhibition of all prints will take place Nov. 28 from 7-9 p. m. at the Bruton Parish House, with a special showing of the slides at 8 p. m.

Pete Tucker Passes 25th CW Milestone; Joined Staff In 1931



Floyd L. Tucker, Superintendent of Mechanical Work in the Division of Architecture, Construction and Maintenance, reached his 25th service anniversary with CW on Oct. 11.

Pete joined the staff of CW in 1931, while the organization was known as the Williamsburg Holding Company. He has worked progressively as Assistant Engineer, Electrician and Mechanical Engineer, prior to achieving his present status in September, 1945.

He is married and the father of one son who is a student at the University of Virginia and a former member of their football team. Pete's outside interests center around sports such as golf, bowling and football, and he is an enthusiastic spectator at any college contest. Among his other active interests is the Williamsburg Lions Club. He has recently taken up the hobby of gardening and remodeling his new home.

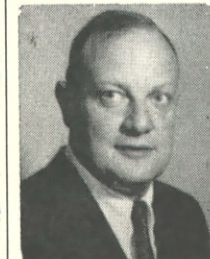
Six CWers Observe Service Milestones

Six CWers have received recognition during the past month for completing a decade or more of service with the organization.

Levi Tynes, Kitchen Helper at Williamsburg Lodge, reached his 12th anniversary on Dec. 30, 1955. Due to an error in computing his service some years back, he was credited at that time with only nine years service. Last month, the error was discovered, and his service record brought up to date. Levi joined the staff of CW in August, 1942 as a Dishwasher at the Lodge. Levi is not married. He is a member of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, and admits to an interest in gardening, and, occasionally, a game of checkers or dominoes.

John C. Goodbody, Director of Project Planning in the Division of Interpretation, reached his 10th service anniversary on Oct. 8. John joined CW in 1946 as Director of Publications, and then served as Assistant to the Director of Interpretation prior to assuming his present status in December, 1953. Last year, John was detached from his permanent duties and assigned to work directly with the Executive Vice-President to coordinate planning for the New Information Center Area. Much of his work dealt with the negotiations for the filming of the motion picture by Paramount here in the spring. A former newspaperman, foreign correspondent and magazine executive, John is the author of CW's *Guidebook*, and has had a guiding hand in many other publications. He is married and the father of two daughters and a son. The Goodbody's reside at the Blue Bell Tavern, and are the owners of

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PROMOTION

GENEVIEVE PATTON left us for a week to visit relatives in West Virginia. CHRIS GILLESPIE went to New York for ten days and returned with the news that she will leave us Oct. 24 to take a job in New York. We sure will miss her, but we wish her luck and success.

TOM McCASKEY visited his son Glenn in Lynchburg the week-end of Oct. 14.

— Suzanne E. Joerndt

INTERPRETATION

ED ALEXANDER made two speeches of interest this month. He traveled to Woodstock, Vt., for a talk before a nation-wide gathering of National Conference of Historic Sites officials. He spoke about Williamsburg as a historical attraction. He also spoke to the Hampton Historical Society on "What a Historical Society Can Do." JACK WALKLET's new secretary is ANNA GRACE SCHUSTER who came here from Nutley, N. J. The first viewing of the picture Paramount made here last July has met with satisfaction on all hands according to reports from JOHN GOODBODY, who was in and out of Hollywood this month supervising the film's narration changes. TOM FORD has taken over as parliamentarian for the Matthew Whaley P-TA as well as the group's representative to the Community Council.

— Sylvia Evans

OFFICE MANAGERS

We were so glad to see three of our New York office girls, RUTH HAUPERT, DOLORES MURPHY, and LEE GRAY, who were down for the Columbus Day week end. NANCY RAMSEUR spent the week of Sept. 24 in New York City and had a fine time, seeing four plays and the Perry Como TV show. MAYLON HAMILTON spent a wonderful two weeks at Virginia Beach the last of August. The week end of Oct. 13 was a busy one. MARGARET HAYES spent her time at Nags Head, N. C. (no swimming, I bet!); CLARA O'NEAL entertained Mrs. John O'Neal, Mrs. John Buttry and Mr. and Mrs. George Perry; and your reporter had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Ozmore, of Colonial Heights.

— Betty Jacobs

RECEPTION CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. G. Guy Owens of Ridgewood, N. J., announced on Oct. 5 the engagement of their daughter, Belinda, to EDWARD WATKINS. Ed will be leaving us for the army in November and will be stationed at Ft. Eustis. We all were saddened by the death of Mr. Walter T. Wiley, father of VASHTI ROGERS. ANN DENNIS was a bridesmaid in a lovely wedding at Pelham, N. Y., on Oct. 5.

— Ida Carpenter

RESEARCH

The Research Department was the scene of a "Bon Voyage" coffee and cake party in honor of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. RILEY on Sept. 28. SUE ARMSTRONG has returned from a vacation in New Jersey, covered with "Ike" buttons.

— Bev Buras

CORPORATE RELATIONS

ROGER LECLERE began his vacation Oct. 15. He and his wife are motoring to Beaumont, Tex. ERNEST FOUNTAIN and wife spent most of their vacation in Georgia. Personnel welcomes DELORES WALSH. Delores is a native of Canada and lives at Ludwell with her husband John, who is with the Army at Fort Eustis. We extend our sympathy to ANNE ENGLISH, whose father died Sept. 30 at his home in Kansas.

— Linda King

TREASURER - COMPTROLLER

Jan McDowell has left us for Portsmouth. Before she departed the girls of Accounting, Payroll and Treasurer's Office held a luncheon for her at the Lodge. Welcome aboard to BERTIE MAYNOR, now employed in the Treasurer's Office. Her husband, John, is a former supervisor at Chowning's and is now attending the College of William and Mary. We also welcome BETTE SPEERS back to the Payroll Office after a summer away. With deep regret, we report the departure of Sid Bridgforth to devote his full time to the College of William and Mary. A luncheon of "poke" and buttermilk was given in his honor by the men of the division. ANNE RANSDALL has returned from her vacation trip to Florida. She went by way of the Smokey Mountains, and reports the scenery was lovely and the dog races "very interesting."

— Adelaide Hoffmann and Jeanne Bentley

HOSTESS SECTION

GRACE PEACHY had a recent visit from her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Peachy, of Lynchburg. VIVIAN and Dudley JENSEN, and daughter, Nancy, have recently returned from a vacation in New England. In Washington is MARY CARTER, who is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter. MURIEL SPENCER and NANCY BOZARTH recently motored over the Skyline Drive from Charlottesville to Washington, D. C. They stopped enroute to visit places of historical interest and friends. RUBY JUDKINS spent Oct. 13 in Richmond, where she attended the Tobacco Festival.

MILDRED BERKNESS, who will be married on Nov. 21 to Dr. Robert Ferguson of Richmond, was honored at a tea given in the Lodge Ballroom on Sept. 24. Mildred will be at home at 2606 Park Avenue, Richmond. Our best wishes to one who will be greatly missed. Succeeding Mildred in ROSA TAYLOR's office is JUDITH TAFT. Judith is now vacationing in New England. The escort section welcomes four new college escorts: DEE ALEXANDER, CAROLYN BACON, MARY ANN CURTIS and KALMAN GRUNWALD. Five regular escorts are also to be welcomed: VIRGINIA HEWLETT, NANCY HOLLER, SUE MAYER, FRANCES POWELL and JANE STRAUSS.

— Barbara Wilbur

INN HOUSEKEEPERS

Welcome to ANNE WEBB, VIOLA GREEN and RUDOLPH GARLAND, new members of our department. ELIZA JOHNSON is back at work after an illness of two weeks, but our sick list still includes LOUISE HICKMAN, FRANCES BROWN, ELSIE TAYLOR and MAE DANIELS. FLORENCE LANGLEY recently took a trip to New York to attend her son's wedding.

— Geraldine Wallace

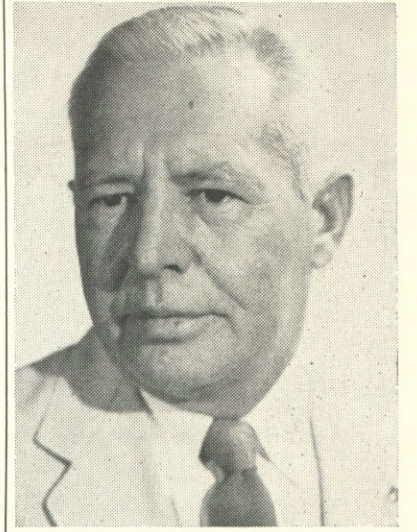
LODGE KITCHEN

Best wishes to newlyweds, ROBERT CANADY and former employee Clarethaz Tazewell. They are now residing in Grove. Welcome to new employees HERBERT BRANCH, EARL JONES, ROY SMITH, JOHN SPRATLEY, ROBERT HAYNES and WILLIE TURNER. Willie was transferred from Chowning's to this department. Vacationers recently include MORGAN WINN, LESTER THORNTON, Chef MACK WILLIAMS and JOSEPHINE RANDALL (after completing her 10th year of service). ANNIE TAYLOR, after 15 years of service, is about to leave on her four-week vacation. MELVIN HARGIS is back with us after a short leave of absence.

On the sick list are MARY BROWN, ANGIE WYATT, VIRGINIA VINE and MARY ADAMS. Your reporter has just returned after an illness. It is with sincere thanks and gratitude that your reporter wishes to seek the suitable words of appreciation for the lovely letters, beautiful cards, fruits and gifts that helped so much to speed her convalescence. Thanks to all.

— Alma Wallace

Jennings Taylor Is 20-Year Veteran Of Automobile Section



L. Jennings Taylor, Superintendent of the Automotive Shop in the Division of Architecture, Construction and Maintenance, completed his 20th year with CW on Oct. 10.

He joined the staff of Colonial Williamsburg in October, 1936, as Mechanic Foreman and worked in that capacity until October, 1940, at which time he became Garage Foreman. He worked as Utility Man from May, 1943, until September, 1945, and since that time has been in his present status. In November, 1953, he was transferred from C&M to Operating Services.

Jennings and his wife, Rosa, CW's Supervisor of Hostesses, have recently acquired a cottage at Nag's Head, N. C., and expect to spend their future vacations and leisure time there. Jennings is a member of the Olive Branch Christian Church, and his principal hobbies are hunting and fishing.

School Program

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groups on Nov 1, and will continue in that fashion until June 15. The school visits will be coordinated by Neville McArthur, Director of School Services.

Different Age Levels

The different tours are designed for different age levels. The Everyday Life Tour — for students in the fourth through eighth grades — seeks to bring about a better understanding of the daily round of colonial life as experienced at all economic levels. The students will visit the Governor's Palace, Capitol, Wythe House, Public Gaol and a Craft Shop.

The Self-Government Tour emphasizes the struggle with Great Britain over colonial rights, with stress on self-government. The students — grades eight through twelve — will visit some of the buildings where the struggle took shape, such as the Public Magazine, where the removal of the colony's powder by Lord Dunmore's Royal Marines precipitated the first outright act of rebellion in Virginia.

The American Heritage Tour is designed for senior class students on a pre-graduation trip. They will visit the George Wythe House, where Thomas Jefferson read law, and other historic buildings where voices from the past will be heard in the process of developing the basic American philosophy of the importance of the individual, his natural rights, and the need for responsible leadership.

Other special tours will stress architecture, furnishings, economics and many other aspects of the life and times of colonial America. They will be prepared for groups planning stays in Williamsburg of greater duration than the ordinary school visit.

Under the new plan, students from all over the country will learn first hand what Patrick Henry did when he had a toothache, what kind of candy George Washington bought for a favorite stepchild, sick abed; what the most important concepts of democracy and freedom developed in the 18th century were, and what historic Virginia document sums up the basic freedoms essential to a free society.

# Hear Ye!

## BUILDING — C&M

ARTHUR WARD, our Carpenter Shop Foreman, is due a pat on the back. On Oct. 1, Art made his eighth donation to the Blood Bank to become a member of the Gallon Club. Vacationers dominate our report this month. They include WARDELL CHEATHAM, ROBERT HOWARD, NORMAN HARMON, ALBERT HINTY, MELVIN MORAN, ROY BELVIN, RONALD COMBS, WILLIAM JONES, GEORGE SMITH, NATHANIEL SMITH, JAMES CHRISTIAN, CHARLES HOLMES and CARL DOTSON. Carl, by the way, was reported setting a record to the West Virginia line after quitting time on Oct. 12. "Dead-eye" has planned a campaign against West Virginia squirrels, and didn't want to waste any time getting into action.

— Hank Ertl

## THEATRE

"HAP" HALLIGAN is a regular "do-it-yourself" expert. He has filled his new apartment with furnishings of his own making, and moved in Oct. 13. Moving seems to be popular with our department, for BILL ETCHBERGER and family moved into their new home on Route 5. TOM McCORMICK is sporting a new, blue ranch wagon.

— Merle Ridinger

## LODGE KITCHEN AND COFFEE SHOP

DEAN SMITH has returned from vacation. ILONA MOLNAR is singing like a bird these days. It's because her efforts at home are concentrated on teaching her (new baby) Parakeet how to talk. So far the Parakeet doesn't talk, but Ilona is singing its praises just the same.

— Norma Bamman

## PUBLIC RELATIONS

We in Public Relations wish to extend a hearty welcome to GEORGE B. EAGER, who has filled Jack MacBean's post, and to VANGIE HARDIE who has also been added "on the scene" in the Press Bureau. JOAN LESLIE of the Executive Vice President's staff has returned from her voyage to the Continent. Some of the many attractions she viewed were Paris, Venice, London, Rome and Vienna.

— Joan Forrest

## MERCHANDISING

We welcome BETTY LEE KENNY, who has become a member of the Craft House evening sales force. Betty is attending the College of William and Mary. ESTHER LEVORSEN and her husband experienced a change in scenery in their travels through the "Smokies" on a recent excursion this month. ARTHUR LOUDEN has recovered from a bad attack of pneumonia and has assumed his regular duties in the Craft House stockroom. LOIS KENDREW enjoyed a weekend in New York City recently. ANNE MEPHAM has added two new faces to her household. Their names are Cleopatra and Michael, and they are Beagle puppies. It is good to have JUDY KLEEB in our division. Judy has joined the Gift Shop sales force. We all enjoyed a visit from JACK UPSHUR this month.

— Marcia Ryan

## ARCHIVES

Word has come from LUTA SEWELL that her vacation jaunt is going well and proceeding according to schedule. She drove to Phoenix, Ariz., to visit her brother and sister-in-law and was planning a trip to the west coast.

— Marge Kocher

## INSTITUTE

The staff of the Institute was sorry to see Lue Thomas leave her secretarial position on Sept. 15. She has returned to Pittsburgh following her husband's discharge from the Army at Fort Eustis. We welcome BLANCHE GAMBRILL of Frederick, Md., and a June graduate of Mary Baldwin College, as Lue's successor. LESTER CAPPON, JIM SMITH and BILL TOWNER are getting back into the swing of things after returning from vacations. We are all happy to have WID WASHBURN's wife, Lelia, back from her several months abroad. New residences: ELEANOR PEARRE has moved into a spacious house, which she is sharing with Blanche and another friend from Frederick, at 100 Chandler Court. BILL TOWNER now commutes from 707 Maupin Place in James Terrace.

— Eloise M. Bryant

## MECHANICAL OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE

Welcome to the following new employees in MO&M: ROY PUGH, DONALD D. SMITH, STANLEY O. RILEE, RAYMOND E. BAKER, JR., McCLELLAN BURGESS, OTIS CHARITY, JR., and BERT HARGRAVE, JR. We would like to say "Best of Luck" to NORMAN HAZELWOOD, who has recently entered the United States Army! Clyde Guess, who entered the Army in September, is now in the hospital at Fort Jackson, S. C., and we wish him a speedy recovery. "Get Well Wishes" also to FRED MAYFIELD's wife, Muriel, who is presently in Retreat for the Sick in Richmond and has undergone an operation. GEORGE ROGERS has returned home after a lengthy stay in the hospital. OTIS ODELL, JR., recently enjoyed surf casting during his vacation at Nags Head. Upon his return to work, he wore an especially proud look — the reason: he has a brand new granddaughter, born to Otis III and his wife on Oct. 14.

F. L. TUCKER and his wife, Louise, spent the weekend of Oct. 6-7 in Roanoke Rapids, N. C., where they visited Louise's brother and family. JOHN GUTHRIE recently went to Florida on his vacation and CHARLIE SMITH to the Shenandoah Valley. FRED SMITH has moved from Lanexa to South Boundary Street in Williamsburg. H. L. COX has transferred from the Hotel engineering staff to the Business Block engineers. FLOYD MARTIN, JR., motored across the Sky Line Drive the week end of Oct. 13-14. We express our sympathies to HORACE MORECOCK and his wife on the death of his wife's mother. The following MOMers attended the Tobacco Bowl football game in Richmond Oct. 13: F. L. TUCKER, WALTER MARTIN, OTIS ODELL, JR., and ROYCE M. COTTINGHAM.

— Mildred Sprinkel

## LAUNDRY

Welcome to HELEN JONES, VIOLA FREEMAN and ELLA HARRIS, who have returned to us after illnesses. Employees currently out sick are JESSIE SCALES, THELMA MARTIN and JOHN WYNN, and we hope they recover soon.

— Myrtle Churchill

# Milestones

During September, 36 employees reached the following anniversaries:

### FIVE YEARS

Division of Corporate Relations — Ernest Fountain, Police Force. Division of Architecture, Construction and Maintenance—Clara Aumack, BC&M.

Division of Visitor Accommodations—Della Banks, Laundry; Hilda Potter, Inn Housekeeping; Dorothy Jefferson, Coffee Shop.

### ONE YEAR

Office of the Executive Vice-President—Eleanor L. Farrell.

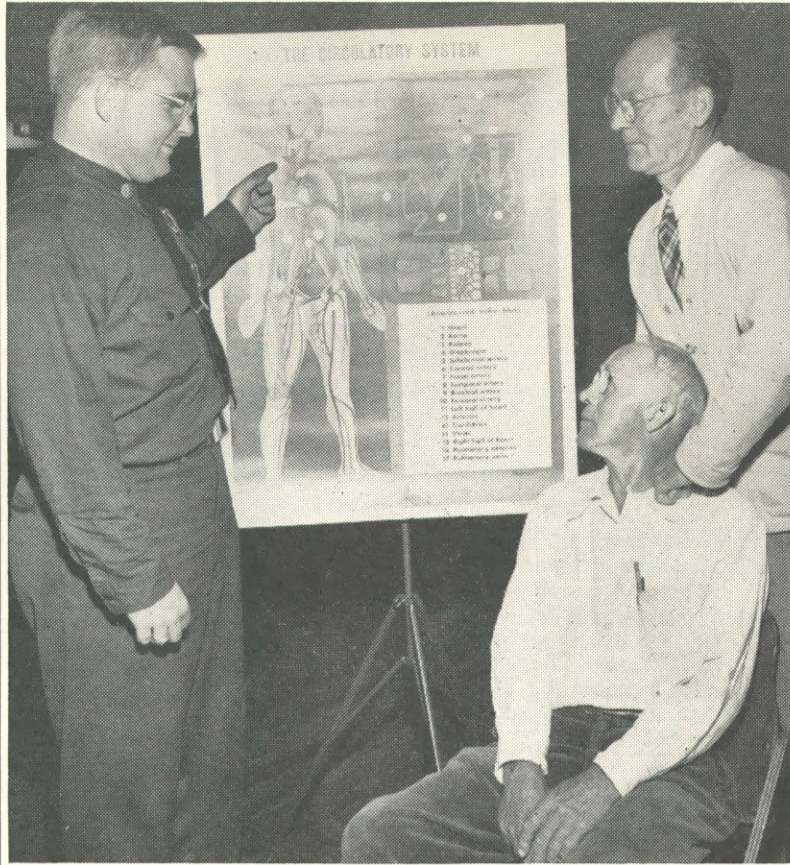
Division of Presentation—Laura Hogge, Costume Shop; Philip Thorp, Craft Shops; Welford Tyler, Reception Center.

Division of Architecture, Construction and Maintenance—Calvin Ashlock, Edward N. Goodson,

Ann D. Parish, Architecture; Herbert Otey, LC&M; Elton Wilson Brown, Operating Services; James Milton Adkins, Milton Briggs, George W. Charity, Burrell Evans, Jr., Jasper Evans, Charles Nash Hodge, Edmond C. Hogge, Charles Holmes, Joseph Hyde, William Jones, Brice McKinney, Russell David Pollard, John Seward, George Henry Smith, Warren Sutton, BC&M.

Division of Visitor Accommodations—Alice Berkley, Geraldine Wallace, Inn Housekeeping; Madalynne Brown, King's Arms; John William Judkins, Mrs. Campbell's. Division of Interpretation—Chiles Larson, Beverly Schell, Audio-Visual.

Institute of Early American History and Culture—James M. Smith.



**PRESSING PROBLEM** — Frank Jacobs, Sr., Painter Foreman, uses a pressure point to control simulated bleeding in the left shoulder and upper arm of John Hines, Construction Foreman, during a class in safety training offered this month for supervisory personnel of AC&M. Instructor Robert B "Skip" Smith, of the Williamsburg Fire Department, uses the chart to show where to apply the pressure. The three-hour course covered control of bleeding, resuscitation, treatment for shock and snake bite, and transportation of injured. The course was limited to treatment necessary to save a life or improve chances of recovery upon further treatment by a physician.

Photo by George Beamish

## Operation Shoe Bank

# Frontiers Of America, New Civic Group, Provides Footwear For Needy Children

"Sometimes children stay out of school for reasons other than illness or plain dislike for school," H. O. DeWitt, CW's Assistant Director of Employment, stated. "Sometimes they stay home because they don't have suitable shoes."

"Dee" used this statement to emphasize the importance of a project called "Operation Shoe Bank" which has been inaugurated by the Frontiers of America, a newly-chartered service organization in Williamsburg. "This project was selected because Richmond school attendance officers recently discovered that lack of shoes was an important factor in absenteeism among Richmond school children. We checked with Mrs. Mable Curlis, Williamsburg Welfare Officer, and found that a

number of similar cases also existed here," Dee pointed out.

Mrs. Curlis has agreed to act as a clearing house for the project, and henceforth, any indigent school child who can qualify with the Department of Welfare will be sent to Casey's in Williamsburg or Martin's in Toano and be assisted in selection of a pair of shoes, to be charged to the Frontiers Club. Dee emphasized that the shoe clerks assisting at the two stores will see that the children receive good, substantial shoes that will stand up under hard wear.

"That way, we may do something to educate parents in the value of providing one pair of sturdy shoes that will outlast two pairs of poorly-constructed shoes," Dee commented.

The Frontiers Club, chartered in Williamsburg in March, is a member of a nation-wide organization that had its origin in Columbus, Ohio, 20 years ago. It is dedicated to advancement through service, and club members point out that their club does not duplicate any other service club in town, but supplements those clubs with its own area of activity. Membership in the club covers broad occupational membership, with some form of restriction to prevent any business, institutional or professional group from dominating the club.

### Club Officers

President and chief organizer of the club is Al McCain, manager of CW's Franklin House. Vice-president is Dr. Frederick Peagler; secretary is Alfred K. Talbot; and Theodore Harris is treasurer. Dee is chairman of the Shoe Bank committee.

CW boasts a total of seven members in the club. In addition to Al and Dee, there are Chef Mack Williams and Headwaiter Charles Speight of the Williamsburg Lodge, Alfonso Pierce, Headwaiter at Williamsburg Inn, Dave Alexander of Landscape, and Jim Tabb of Architecture.

Says Dee: "If this project can make it difficult for our club to keep up with the bonafide needs for shoes, it will be doubly beneficial in that it will help our club to grow and become more meaningful, in addition to great help to the children."

During 1955, Colonial Williamsburg paid \$141,154 to employees on vacation.

# Service Awards

(Continued from Page 2)

"George," a very doleful-looking Basset hound. John's favorite hobby is golf.

**Edgar R. Myers, Jr.**, Chief Plant Engineer in Mechanical Operations and Maintenance, became a 10-year man on Oct. 1. Ed was first employed as Plant Engineer in C&M in 1946 and became Assistant Chief Plant Engineer in June 1954. He was promoted to his present status this month. Ed is married and the father of one son and one daughter. He and his family are outdoor-lovers, and often enjoy camping out. They are also ardent fans of baseball, football and basketball.



**Verdell Chapman**, Flat Work Pusher in the Laundry, completed 10 years with CW on Oct. 4. Verdell worked briefly for CW as a Pantry Helper at the Lodge in 1942-43, but left the organization for several years. She returned in April, 1946, and has been associated with the Laundry since that time. During her career at the Laundry, Verdell has held various "finishing" positions there. She is married and has two sons, one of whom is an employee at the Inn. She also is the proud grandmother of one grandchild. Her leisure time interests are devoted to attending baseball and basketball games, which she enjoys greatly.



**John Billups**, Waiter at the Lodge, completed 10 years with CW on Oct. 14.

John has worked for CW for several periods since 1941, as bus boy, waiter and houseman, and began his continuous service in October, 1946, as a waiter. Last spring, John was one of the Visitor Accommodations employees who attended the Customer Appreciation School, sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and the Distributive Education class at James Blair High School. John is married and the father of one daughter.



**Clementine Jackson**, Maid at the Inn, passed her 10th service anniversary on Oct. 15.

Clem has worked for Colonial Williamsburg in a number of capacities, all in the Division of Visitor Accommodations. During her tenure, she has worked as a Maid at the Lodge, Dishwasher at the Inn, Pantry Woman at the Inn, Bus Girl at the Inn, and in August, 1952, transferred to the Housekeeping Department, where she still holds forth. Clem is single, and is a member of the Morning Star Baptist Church, where she sings in the choir.



# Cappon President Of Archivist Group

Dr. Lester J. Cappon, director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture and archival consultant for Colonial Williamsburg, was elected president of the Society of American Archivists at the 20th annual meeting Oct. 11-12 in Washington, D. C.

The new president served as secretary of the society from 1942 until 1950, and was vice-president in 1955.

The meeting was attended by some 200 archivists and records managers from all sections of the United States. Also attending from Colonial Williamsburg were Office Manager Angie Cowles and Marge Kocher of Archives.

**They Don't Care**

**American Voters Are Funny People; They Don't Read, Listen . . . Or Vote**

(Ed. Note. The following article, printed here in abridged form, was printed in the New York Times on Oct. 7, and was written by James Reston. Although an over-exaggeration, it presents many arguments for an informed electorate, and points out that the voters of America are well-supplied with information which they may use to serve as a basis of their opinions.)

"The American voters are a funny people: they don't listen. Once every four years, they are courted and coaxed by Presidents and would-be Presidents, by Democrats and Republicans, by commentators, reformers, socialists, teetotalers, vegetarians and prohibitionists, but they don't listen.

"They have more radios and television sets, more loudspeakers and hearing-aids than all the rest of the people in the world, but they don't listen.

"They talk more politics, start more arguments, attend more rallies, watch more political forums, tune in on more 'press conferences' than all the other peoples in all the other elections in Christendom, but they don't listen.

"The American voters are funny people: they don't read. They buy more newspapers, and subscribe to more magazines than the British, the French, the Germans and the Italians, but they don't read them. They line their shelves with them, wrap fish in them, start fires with them, make hats for their children with them, pack dishes in them, but they don't read them

"For their special benefit, the presses turn out scores of political books, pamphlets, charts, cartoons, histories and biographies, but they don't read them.

"Armies of correspondents interview politicians and taxi-drivers, housewives and bartenders, farmers and trade-union leaders, political science professors and editors, mayors, sheriffs, county

clerks and policemen—all for the special benefit of the voters—but they don't read.

"The American voters are funny people: they don't vote. They present themselves to the world as the most successful republic in history—a model of democracy, the most responsible and best educated people on earth—but they don't go to the polls. They are critical of the British, the French, the Italians, the Belgians, the Dutch, the Indians, the Japanese, the Germans—all of whom have a higher percentage on Election Day than we have—but they don't vote.

"The American voters are funny people: they don't care. They are told that the Russians have slipped into the Middle East for the first time in 200 years, that the Chinese Communists are quietly building a vast empire in the Pacific, and that the British and French empires are breaking up before their very eyes, but they don't care.

"The English tell them their Constitution is unworkable; the French criticize their logic and their cooking; the Communists foretell their inevitable destruction; the Socialists predict their economic collapse; the moralists wail about their children; and they don't give a hoot."

With election time just around the corner, CWers can prove themselves different from the average American voter. They can vote—and they can vote intelligently if they read, listen . . . and care.

**Andrew Anderson**

The CW NEWS joins all CW employees in extending sympathies to the family and friends of Andrew Anderson, who died in Richmond on Sept. 28. Mr. Anderson was a kitchen helper at King's Arms Tavern, and had been an employee of CW since July, 1950.

**Bookbinder**

(Continued from Page 1)  
of the William and Mary charter printed by Parks and dated 1736.

Also on that copy of the charter appeared another border which consisted of alternating ovals and Maltese crosses, which became known as the egg and cross. From 1736 until the end of the century, this appeared frequently on Williamsburg bindings, and was identifiable because of one oval that was 1/16 inch longer than the rest. This made it easy to seek out the long oval and thus identify that particular roll.

A third pattern was found on books of the 1750's, during William Hunter's time. It is known as the Stretch roll, for John Stretch, who was the bookbinder here at that time. It was used on the manuscript copy of the Westover Library of William Byrd.

A fourth pattern appeared first on a copy of the William and Mary charter printed by Hunter in 1758, and subsequently appeared on a number of different books, singly and in combination with other patterns. This roll was quite elaborate, and used seven different symbols, including stylized flowers, such as fleur-de-lis and sunflower, a shell, pineapple and other objects.

These four patterns, now available once again on reproduced tools were most often used by Williamsburg bookbinders. Colonial Williamsburg's bookbinder will use them extensively on his binding jobs, and will henceforth be able to duplicate a design used on a particular Williamsburg book, should the occasion arise.

Supplemental to the four rolls, the bookbinder had made two ornamental hand-stamp tools which will impress a single design. Others are still in process of research, but impressions of clearer texture are being sought. In excavations in Williamsburg, two ornamental stamps were found, one of which has been reproduced. But, despite the fact that they were found in local excavations, no other evidence has been found to support the theory that they were used on Williamsburg bindings.

It is a mystery that may yet be solved. Clem Sanford has a tenacity that approaches Scotland Yard detectives when it comes to seeking out hidden facts of book binding art.

**Buildings To Change To Winter Schedules**

The exhibition buildings will assume the winter schedule on Nov. 1, when they will open each day at 10 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. Also effective Nov. 1, the Reception Center will open each morning at 9 a. m.

The Wythe House will conclude its schedule of evening exhibition hours on Oct. 31, and will maintain only the regular daytime hours. The Capitol will continue to be open by candlelight each Saturday evening from 8-10 p. m., as in the past.

All craft shops will continue to operate on the present 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. schedule. The Margaret Hunter Shop and the Spinning and Weaving Shop are now open every day in the week. Also, the Silversmith Shop is now open every day except Thursday, and the Bakery is now open every day except Sunday.



**LUMBERING ALONG** — In the 18th-century, colonial householders used trees as drying racks for split chestnut and oak logs which they planned to use in the construction of the rail fences that are so familiar in Virginia. The system was effective, since it allowed the air to get to the logs with a minimum of exposure to the dampness of the ground. It also took considerably less space than it would if they were to be piled up on the ground. Partially for atmosphere and partially for drying purposes, CW has piled up split logs at the trunks of five trees in the restored area. The logs will be used later to construct a rail fence that will surround the site of Robertson's Windmill. Photo by George Beamish

**Via The Stomach**

**Campbell's Gets To Hearts Of Visitors**

The old saying that the way to a person's heart is through his stomach is true!

A six-month report on the reaction of visitors to Mrs. Campbell's Coffee House shows that it has taken its place alongside King's Arms Tavern and Chowning's Tavern as an outstanding example of 18th century life and living featuring quality food, service and appointments.

Visitors have been availing themselves of the handy comment cards which are used by CW to obtain unbiased evaluations of the restaurants and other services. There have been criticisms, as there will always be and many of them will lead to changes that will eliminate those faults.

It has been the praise, however, that has warmed the hearts of Vice-President John Green and Director of Promotion Tom McCaskey. Folks have dished it out in quantities as generous as the fig ice cream dished out at Campbell's.

They like the food, they like the service, they like the atmosphere. They wouldn't have anything changed. Some comments are as follows:

"The desserts were par excellence." "Unsurpassed!" "The waiter who served us was courteous and excellent in his service." "Excellent food. We particularly enjoyed the fig ice cream and rum cream pie."

Other visitors were inspired to write more creative missives:

"If there were a Hall of Fame for the Quality and Service of Food, my vote would be for Mrs. Christiana Campbell."

"I'm sure we will be your best means of advertising from here to New York. Everything is superb."

"I and my good wife, being but lately arrived from England, do hasten to convey our compliments to Mrs. Christiana Campbell, and would have her know that her Hampton Crab is of an excellence beyond this realm. We would, indeed, subscribe ourselves well satisfied and contented."

"Spoon bread most delectable eaten anywhere! Crab Imperial — Perfection! An inspiration by the cook, a delight to the guest. Even the crabs would be compli-

mented to be parties to such a dish."

"Having eaten at all the 'fine' places in Williamsburg, this is the best in all ways."

"It's everything that is advertised and more. We'll never forget our dinner with you."

The reports were signed by people from New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa, Oregon, Missouri, South Carolina, and many other states, Canada, and towns and cities throughout Virginia.

After six months of serving discerning visitors, Campbell's has come of age.

**Mike O'Riordan**

(Continued from Page 1)

here because he wants to be near his friends. "I'm back in Williamsburg, and I'll stay here until God takes me away," Mike says of his return from Richmond last year.

A clear-eyed Irishman who still speaks in the brogue of his native country, Mike is a naturalized American citizen. He came to this country in 1914, and went to work in Richmond for Dr. J. P. McDonough, a veterinarian. In 1920, he took the oath of allegiance to his new country. He has traveled much in the United States — "I had to get to know my new home, didn't I?" In 1942, Mike came to Williamsburg to work in the storeroom at the Lodge and Inn. He later became a houseman, then served as security officer, a job he held until his retirement in 1954.

The letter that Mike received the other day concluded, "I will be down again, anon, and I hope to see a certain Irishman parading Down Duke of Gloucester Street as proud as a peacock. I will recognize this blarney even in colonial costume." Mike adds, "And its proud I'll always be to be meetin' the many visitors who walk down the streets of Williamsburg."

Cash awards for suggestions of a practical and helpful nature have been awarded to the following employees: Henry O. Strong, Development, and Ernest M. Frank, Architecture.

**Want To Take A Low-Cost Trip? Travel Office Can Book You Anywhere**

How many CWers plan their vacations through the Travel Office?

Nancy Foster, Manager of the Travel Office, says, "Quite a few."

How many CWers would plan their vacations that way if they knew that they could spend a week in Bermuda, including air travel round trip, for as little as \$164?"

"Probably a lot more," Nancy comments.

In the past year, the Travel Office has increased its services to the community by a considerable degree. Now, persons can book air and sea trips to all parts of the world through the Travel Office. They can also book bus and train tours anywhere in the United States, and arrange for a rented automobile at their destination.

Package tours are the "new look" in travel, and there are dozens of attractive tours available through the Travel Office.

"Think of 10 days in Mexico, all expenses paid, including your plane ticket, for \$259.95," Nancy adds. "That includes a stop at Acapulco, the famous Pacific resort, and a trip to the bullfights."

"For someone who has been saving up for that European trip, we have a dandy. It's an air-sea cruise, and the traveler spends a week at sea on an American Export luxury liner on the way over, has a week in Europe, and returns by air. That's all for as little as \$698, and if I could find the time, I'd try that one myself. "We also have cruise trips to



Nancy Foster

Hawaii, South America, the Caribbean, and many other wonderful places. Then, there is a 38-day spring cruise on the Cunard Line's famed 'Caronia' that covers 12,000 miles and visits 16 ports, 13 of them in the sunny Mediterranean," she continues.

The Travel Office also has trips for those who just want to go away for the weekend, according to Nancy. There are trips to the Poconos, Great Smokies and other points of interest. "And for a big weekend in New York, the round trip air ticket costs only \$43.89. Add \$35 to that and you can spend three days and two nights at the Waldorf."

**CWers Sponsor Program At First Baptist Church**

Dedication Week at the First Baptist Church, newly constructed on Scotland Street, will feature a "CW Night" program at 8:30 p. m. on Oct. 24. This program, to be a regular Christian service, will be prepared and delivered by Colonial Williamsburg employees. Carlisle H. Humelsine, Executive Vice-President of CW, will be the speaker for this service.

The official dedication service for the church will be held on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 3:30 p. m.

**Bridgforth**

(Continued from Page 1)

ter, Virginia Cancer Society, Children's Home Society, United Defense Fund, Salvation Army, Patrick Henry Hospital, Traveler's Aid, Williamsburg Rescue Squad and the Community Council.

This year's drive will open Oct. 27 and continue through Nov. 10, Bask stated.

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