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COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG NEWS

Volume 3, Number 4

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

August, 1950

Complete Work on Apothecary Shop, Supplies Readied

With the suspense and tension of the Printing Office out of the way now, and Gus Klapper doing a big business, the Division of Interpretation has turned an eagle eye of the Pasteur-Galt Apothecary Shop, tentatively scheduled for a November opening.

Apothecary Norman Marshall reports that the reconstructed building is now finished, both inside and out, and points out that the delay is caused by the difficulty to find sufficient equipment from the eighteenth century. It is hoped however, that materials can be laid in and the shop readied for an early opening. On its shelves, when opened, will be a fine array of blue and white Delft apothecary jars with the typical Latin labels, heavy hand-blown bottles and merchandise packaged as it would have been when the shop was first opened by the Messrs Pasteur and Galt shortly before the Revolution.

Items for Sale

In the drawers and bins of the shop will be stored the herbs and "simples", which were the basic ingredients of the medicines of the period, and the nose of the visitor will be piqued by the strange odors of camphor, spices, lavender, mint, horehound and sassafras. Here, too, the visitor may buy perfume made from eighteenth century formulae, snuff, tobacco, sugar plums, China tea; all items that the colonial equivalent of Rexall's would have carried. One almost expects to find a magazine rack with yellowed copies of *The Tatler*, *The Spectator*.

The shop is located just past the Raleigh Tavern, and has the un-typical look of rusticated wood-work cut to resemble stone. A colorful green and gold sign with the single serpent (sign of a physician) has been erected by the Architectural Department, and all that remains to do is move in and wait for visitors.

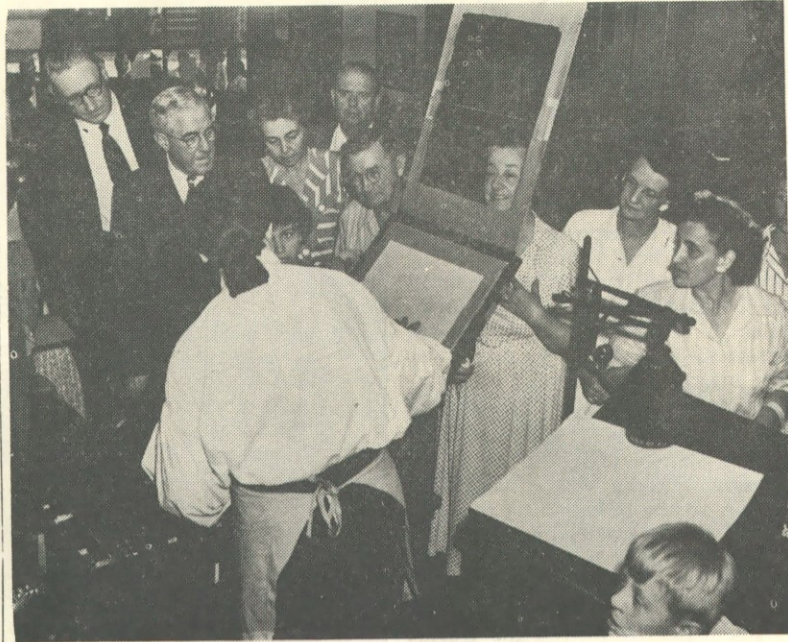
Goodbody Taken Ill Returns from Asia

John Goodbody of the Special Survey Committee had the bad luck to encounter dysentery, malaria and jaundice in the tropics, and was flown home recently from New Delhi. After a week's stay in the Johnston-Willis Hospital in Richmond, he is home for a two months convalescence, subject to periodic check-ups in Richmond.

Fortunately, most of his itinerary had been completed when his illness struck; he had visited the Philippines, Hongkong, Indochina, Malaya, Thailand, and India. Meanwhile, word has been received from Kerk Burbank that he has reached Belgrade, Yugoslavia after extensive travel in England, France, Germany, and Italy. He is expected back in Williamsburg late in September.

Quarterly Seeks Copies Of October, '47, Issue

Carrying coals to Newcastle! The *William and Mary Quarterly* would like to obtain copies of the October, 1947 issue. If you have a copy and do not intend to keep it, the *Quarterly* would appreciate a call from you at 55; and please mention the NEWS. After all, you read it here first.



HERE'S HOW. Printer Gus Klapper demonstrates the workings of his new press to distinguished guests and visitors alike on opening day. Mr. Chorley and Mr. Friendly look on from the left as Gus inserts paper into the frame. Many of the large crowd which witnessed the dedication filed through the shop immediately afterward for a first-hand glimpse.

Construction, Maintenance Department Begins Work on Altering Post Office

Construction and alteration work was begun on the Post Office Building on July 31 as part of the program to expand postal facilities in Williamsburg. The lines of the existing building will be changed to provide almost twice as much floor space as is now available. The north wall, the side nearest the Goodwin Building, will be moved out until it is flush with the alcove now used as the Postmaster's Office, and the west wall, fronting the parking area, will be moved out to line up with the old building, now the Arcade.

The plans for the alteration work were prepared by the Architectural Department of Colonial Williamsburg, and the work is being done by the Construction and Maintenance Department. The final working plans were approved by the Post Office Department on Washington. It is expected that the work will take several months to complete.

The steadily growing population and growth of Williamsburg has prompted the move for the

Post Office, which has already outgrown its quarters twice. The present building was occupied shortly before the outbreak of World War II. Before that, the area in the arcade was used as the Post Office Building. Some alterations are planned for the arcade and upstairs of the building which would provide more office space.

WILLIAM B. HARMON

William B. Harmon, Woodworking Shop Man in the Construction and Maintenance Department died suddenly on August 5th at his home on Jamestown Road. Bill had been employed before the war as Carpenter in C. & M and since February, 1949, had been working in the Woodworking Shop at the Warehouse where his talents had been used in restoring and reconstruction of 18th century coaches. Bill was the brother of Norman Harmon who is Foreman at the Woodworking Shop.

Progress on Williamsburg's New Film - - -

Favorable Weather Allows Outdoor Sequences in Past Week

After a delay of almost two weeks due to bad weather and mechanical difficulties, work has started again on the Bryan-Williamsburg film. Two new members have joined the crew, Art Smith and David Quade, as cameraman and assistant cameraman, respectively, replacing George Justin and Joe Coffey, who had previous commitments.

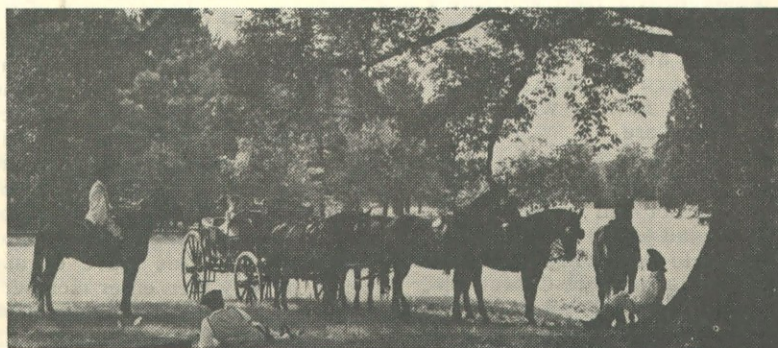
In the past week, the shooting has progressed efficiently, with a great deal of footage being taken out-of-doors for the first time since work began. Included among the outdoor shots were scenes in front of the Wythe House by Bruton Parish Church, Bassett Hall woods, Francis Street and others. The outside shots gave numerous CW'ers a chance to cavort freely as actors. The Wythe House scene for example, featured Vernon Geddy, Beverly Owen, Nicky Dillard, Tom McCackey, Arthur Sedille, Bonnie Brown, Peter and Jane Showman and Ben Spraggins. The highlight of this scene was the booming vigorous "Howdy, Colonel" of George Wythe, played by Tom McCaskey,

as Visiting Planter, played by Vernon Geddy, alighted from his Mulberry Phaeton, played by itself.

The Bassett Hall woods shot showed off the coach and outriders as they have never been seen before. The camera crew was enthusiastic over this particular job which showed the bright color of

coach and costumes, two outriders and the long slope of grass that leads up to the edge of the woods. The sky was cloudless and the air was warm; Colonel Downing seethed with pride and Dick Showman spent a glorious fifteen minutes bounding through the un-

(Continued on page 4)



TAKE FIVE! Coachmen and outriders rest between movie "takes" in the shade of an enormous oak tree in the Bassett Hall woods during the filming of one of the scenes for the new movie. The heat during some of the outdoor shots was often intense, and it was necessary to call a halt to the proceedings every little while, and here the booted and spurred riders take their ease.

Print Shop Opened July 25; Importance of Free Press Cited by Friendly, Haggerty

Approximately 500 Spectators Hear Kenneth Chorley Trace Significance of Early Colonial Printers

The Printing Office, newest exhibition unit of Colonial Williamsburg, was opened according to schedule on July 25, with President Kenneth Chorley acting as host to two distinguished figures from the printing world.

In speaking of the similarity between colonial times and our own, Mr. Chorley said in part "... it seems timely that we should be here to celebrate the re-establishment of a printing office. For the printing press today—at it was 174 years ago today—still stands as a symbol of freedom, as evidence of man's determination that he shall know the truth." He said that "with a free press there might be has been particularly gratifying disagreement, but without it there could be only servitude and indignity."

Employees' Dance Set September 15

Plans have been virtually completed for an Employee's Dance to be held on September 15, it was announced last week by Bill Batchelder, chairman of the Dance Committee.

The event is not sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg, but the employees themselves, working through the Recreation Committee. Attendance will be limited to Colonial Williamsburg employees and their husbands, wives or dates.

The Chairman also announced that the dance will be held from 9:00 P. M. until midnight in the Ballroom of the Williamsburg Lodge, with music furnished by the Southerners.

The purpose of the dance is manifold, but the main idea is to create a financial fund which will defray the expenses on other forthcoming parties. Any profit accruing from the September dance will go towards reducing costs for the next affair, and so on. Tickets for the dance are priced at \$1.00 per person, and may be obtained from any member of the Committee, and are available now.

Members of the committee as announced by Bill Batchelder include Margaret Burgess, Mary Jean Briggs, Helen Dewing, Norman Goodson, Joyce McCoy, Bert Score, Gene Sheldon, Frances White, Robert Williams and Mattie Vaughan.

Speeches by Mr. Chorley, Mr. Edwin S. Friendly, President, American Newspaper Publisher's Association, vice-president, New York World-Telegram and the Sun; and Mr. John B. Haggerty, President, Board of Governors, International Allied Printing Trades Council, all pointed to the deeper significance of the role of the free press in American history. "Today, as never before, the American press stands as a beacon light as this nation musters its manpower and economy for another possible world conflict," Mr. Friendly said. "The truth must be recorded unerringly and courageously. Opinion must be given full sway."

Praises American Press

Mr. Haggerty cited "perversions of printing" that have turned men's mind; Hitler used the press to "promote conquest and enslavement"; the presses of the Soviet unit "are working overtime producing perversions and distortions of the truth in another attempt at enslavement." The American press said Mr. Haggerty, can produce truth and unity, "and only truth and unity can keep us free."

At the conclusion of the dedicatory speeches, Mr. Chorley announced that the Printing Office was officially open, and summoning Printer Augustus Klapper, wearing his new costume, had him tack on the bulletin board the authentic, hand-set facsimile of the Virginia Gazette. On the front page of the issue of July 25, 1776 was the Declaration of Independence, published there by order of the Sheriff. Printer Klapper then conducted the honor guests through his new shop, and the crowd present for the ceremonies poured in afterwards.

Imprint Sale High

Latest reports indicate that the shop has been quite popular with Williamsburg visitors. The sale of the Virginia Gazette imprints (painfully handset by a faithful few) has been particularly gratifying to the Division of Interpretation, and it is hoped that more and more jobs will be keeping the big press hot in the months to come.

Congratulations

for long service

- Laura Johnson (I&L) completed 10 years on July 29.
- Mary Louise Davis (I&L) Completed 10 years July 30.
- Lula Lee (Curator's) Completed 10 years July 31.
- James Humphrey (Theatre) Completed 20 years on August 1
- Ralph C. Moody (I&L) Completed 10 years on August 9.
- Mary E. Hilton (Curator's) Completed 10 years August 11.

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG NEWS

Published monthly for and by employees of Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Editorial Board: Richard Talley, Holmes Brown, Thomas McCaskey, Thomas L. Williams and Don Piedmont, Acting Editor.

Departmental News: Don Piedmont; Reporters: Accounting, Bernice Hudson; Architectural, Miriam Shea; Archives, Lois Churchill; Curator, Betty Jo Fletcher; Institute, Dora Mooney; Exec. Offices, Irma Williams; Bus. Operations, Betty Conger; Office Services, Sally Mapel; Research, Louanne Martin; Public Info., Mary Lee Fitzgerald; Interpretation, Frances White; Hostesses, Polly Peyton; Theatre, Patrick Buchanan; Craft House, Betty Cahall; C&M, W. D. McPherson, Lucille Cooke, Roosevelt Harris; WISL, Margaret Burgess, Bruce Lackey, Horace Wallace; Personnel, Virginia Marston.

Brouwers Retires from CW Position; 21 Years of Service are Recognized

The long road has run its course from Holland to Williamsburg, leading through a half-dozen countries, through fields of flowers in the sun and past hedges and boxwood. Last week, in the austere surroundings of the Board Room in the Goodwin Building, and in the presence of the men he worked with, J. B. Brouwers formally retired as Landscape Superintendent of Colonial Williamsburg. In the almost twenty-one years of service, "JB" had earned the respect of superiors and subordinates alike, and last Tuesday, they gathered together to pay tribute to his many years of service.

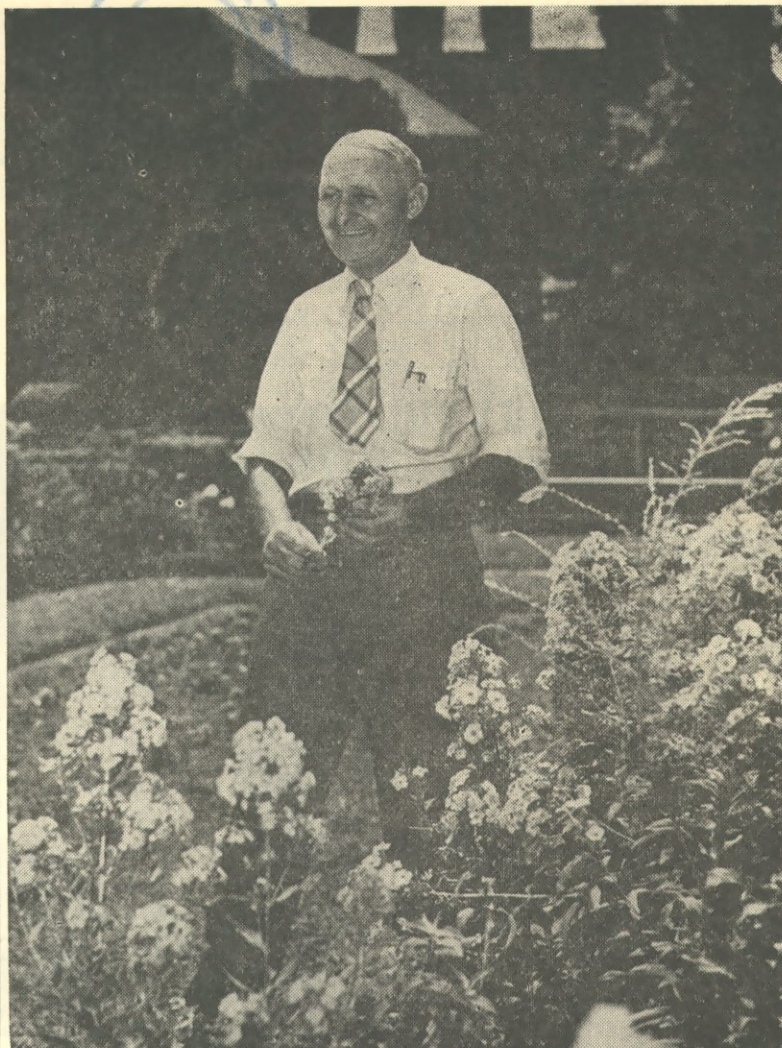
The neat panelling of the Board Room was in sharp contrast to the sun-flecked green gardens that JB, more than anyone, practically created. As Ed Kendrew spoke to the quiet man and his co-worker last week, JB's mind must have wandered back twenty years to the Palace Gardens during the hectic times when each day saw flat cars loaded with bushes on the railroad siding. He must have remembered the acres of burlap that were wrapped around tons of roots and the lakes of water he poured into the gardens rebuilt from colonial times. He must have seen again the wrangling in the fields with farmers, the endless negotiations for the purchase of boxwood, hedges, trees and shrubs, and in his mind's eye, saw the Palace gardens, crown jewel of our landscapes, take shape slowly.

1929 was the year. October was the month of the great Wall Street crash, when JB first came to Williamsburg. Behind that lay the gardens of the Old World, school, college and practical training and a "feel" for the soil. He came to America, bringing his skill and energy, and worked on numerous estates in New England and Virginia. Arthur Shurcliff, guiding genius of Colonial Williamsburg's landscape architecture, discovered the young horticulturist from Holland and selected him as the outstanding candidate and logical man to supervise the garden work

in what was then the ambitious "Restoration project."

Here, with the "intermittent energy" of which Mr. Shurcliff spoke, JB plunged into the new field and immediately vindicated the opinions of those who recommended him. A tremendous fund of knowledge and imagination which enabled him to overcome many obstacles, plus an ability to supervise sizeable groups of workmen and to complete heavy landscaping programs on schedule formed the solid core of his talent. He encountered difficulties of course; most of the boxwood and other plant material had to be purchased from neighboring farms and estates, and the digging, bagging and transportation of the large tree box almost defied the tradition that it could not be moved successfully. The Twelve Apostles in the Palace Garden today attest to JB's skill. So great was his interest in boxwood that today he has 28 varieties growing in his own garden.

The gardens are his one abiding passion, and he will discourse at length on the outstanding features of colonial gardens and those he has created, but he almost refuses to do any public speaking. He is a man who believes that his work is his justification, not his words. And this from a man who can point to four miles of marl walks, 30 acres of lawn, 4500 trees, 65 gardens and thousands of feet of box as his justification. This is the work of JB Brouwers.



ONCE MORE. J. B. Brouwers, just retired as Landscape Superintendent of Colonial Williamsburg, takes another look around in the gardens of the Palace, and has a smile for his men. These extensive gardens represent in their history, a sizeable part of JB's talent. See story on this page.

News & Comments

In the compliments section this month is a letter from the Executive Director of the Label Manufacturer's Association to Lynton Upshaw in which he compliments the I&L staff on their work during the recent convention held here. All in all, it "was one of the nicest conferences we have held, and this was due in no small part to the hotel and the people who manage it."

All of us were saddened by the death of Bill Harmon on August 5. Those who knew him well have remarked that he never met anyone without a smile. One can see the results of his conscientiousness and real talent in the streets everyday. Bill was the only man in the country building colonial coaches from the ground up, and the lovely detailed carving and handwork on the carriages seems to be a fitting memorial to a gentleman and friend.

Elsewhere in these pages is an announcement of an employee's dance to be held in September. This is a worthwhile kind of thing to support, because it marks a new effort among the employees to initiate a co-operative recreational program by the employees themselves. It is hoped by all concerned that this will be the first step in a series; we earnestly request that you consider this project well, and lend to it your enthusiasm and help.

CW Juniors Capture Golf Tourney Honors

Colonial Williamsburg "juniors" ran off with the lion's share of honors in the recent golf tournament held under the auspices of Community Recreation Program. Hughes Cocke captured the Junior Boy's Championship, and Mario Campioli's two daughters, Gen and Betty, finished one-two in the girls event. The tournament was held over the Inn course, with a large number of young people competing.

The event ended a six-weeks instruction period for the entrants. Jim Weeks, who works with Len Biles at the Golf Shop, volunteered his services as instructor for the period, and ten girls and six boys entered the tournament. On the last day, Genevieve Campioli beat her sister Betty for the title, one up, and Hughes Cocke beat Waverly Person by the same score, just to keep both championships in the CW family.

Poesy Department

(Editor's note: The below epic can be explained only in terms of an especially warm Mediterranean summer, spent by Alma Lee Rowe.)

We journeyed to Genoa
To Venice and to Rome
To Florence and to Naples
And there felt quite at home.
Took ship again for Egypt
Visited Cairo on the Nile,
Rode a camel into the desert
For more than a quarter of a mile.

Next we sailed to Lebanon
To Beirut on the coast
Where, at the University,
A former Virginian was our host.
We stopped a day in Syria
At Latakia by the sea
Which Philip Morris advertises
On radio network N. B. C.
Eskenderun in eastern Asia
Was our next port of call,
Of wool and pistacho nuts
We made a mighty, mighty haul
Across the sea to Athens
World famed for noble deeds;
Then to Istanbul in Turkey
Which Russia feels she sorely needs.

We hied away to Guzek,
In southern Anatolia found,
Filled all hatches with
chrome-ore

For U. S. war stockpiles bound.
We traveled on to Oran,
The harbor full of hulks,
Then glad to sight Gibraltar
Happy to be leaving Eastern cults.
Spent four days at Casablanca,
Where Roosevelt and Churchill met,

And one day later heard the news
That the Korean war was all set.
A journey to Europe and to Asia
Is a mighty, mighty fine thing
(And I'll even throw Africa in)
But I'll take the U. S. A. when
I've had my fling.

CW Announces Reactivation of Wartime Military Leave Plan For Employees

The reactivation last week of the Military Leave plan for employees was announced by Dick Talley, Director of Personnel. Under its terms, an employee, other than a temporary employee, entering military service may participate in the benefits described below. It is incumbent upon such an employee to furnish CW with a copy of his orders or other evidence of entrance upon active duty.

A leave of absence will be granted for such active service, plus an additional period of time which shall not exceed 90 days. During this time, service credits with Colonial Williamsburg will be accumulated for the period of the leave of absence.

Group Life Insurance in force on the day that an employee's leave of absence becomes effective will be continued in force for the first four months of the leave, and the cost during that time will be borne wholly by Colonial Williamsburg.

An employee who is a member of the Group Hospitalization and Surgical Fee Benefits Plan, and who is carrying coverage for his eligible dependents on the day that such leave of absence begins may continue the insurance on his eligible dependents during his military leave by making a premium payment of \$1.45 per month, payable in advance. Should the employee continue this protection on behalf of his dependents, Colonial Williamsburg will pay the corresponding employer's contribution in his behalf.

Membership in the Group Annuity Plan will continue during an employee's leave of absence. However, he may wish to increase his benefits by continuing his regular monthly payments in the same amount as he was paying just before he left; in which event Colonial Williamsburg will continue to make the corresponding employer's payments. If an employee becomes eligible for membership during his leave of absence, he may then enter membership by signing an authorization form and by making his monthly payments. Colonial Williamsburg will then make its corresponding payments.

As regards vacations, the newly-reactivated plan provides that an employee who, at the time his military leave begins, has a vaca-

tion due, but untaken, will be granted vacation pay in lieu of the vacation. However, service credits accrued during the leave of absence will not be applied to the one year of service required for each vacation. The service credits will apply toward the five years of service required for increasing the length of vacations according to the Vacation Plan.

CW will re-employ such an employee after military service, provided he receives a certificate to the effect that he has honorably completed his military or naval service; is still qualified to perform the duties of the position he left; and makes application for re-employment within 90 days after discharge, in accordance with the provisions of the Selective Service Act of 1948.

Green Announces Hotel Promotions

William P. Batchelder, formerly Assistant Manager of the Inn and Lodge has been promoted to the position of Assistant to the General Manager of the Williamsburg Inn and Lodge, it was announced last week by John Green, General Manager of the hotel division. Bill initially will devote full time to personnel relations and employee training.

At the same time, it was also announced that Denton Gustafson, desk clerk at the Lodge since July of 1948, had been named to the post formerly held by Bill Batchelder, and P. J. Cole, cashier at Chowning's will become the new desk clerk.

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

DIVISION OF INTERPRETATION

Two big items of news head the report for this month unless the editor hacks them out and uses them for front page stories (Ed. Note: I didn't): both are additions. Bev. Chaney has joined the Publications Department as Sales Representative, he and his wife, Louise have moved into the Prince George Apartments. The other addition is a young man named William Shaw Ward, brand new (July 13) son of Larry and Bob Ward. Larry was formerly Dick Showman's secretary, as you may remember, and the Wards will return to Williamsburg when the fall semester begins.

Dick Showman and his family have moved into their summer cottage at Gloucester for the month of August. . . . Paul Buchanan, is dividing his time between his drawing board and the barber chair. On Sundays, Paul attires costume and wig and enlightens visitors on the colonial processes of wig-making, shaving and bloodletting in the King's Arms Barber Shop. . . . Gus Klapper reports things going well in his new Printing Office, and extends a cordial invitation to all to drop in and inspect the old eighteenth century press which has just arrived as a gift to Colonial Williamsburg from the American Type Founders and the Rochester Institute of Technology. . . . Ed and Alice Alexander motored to Washington to attend the premiere of "Faith of Our Fathers." Paul Green's new symphonic drama based on the life of George Washington.

News from the Curator's Department deals exclusively with vacations, week ends and service anniversaries, to wit: Mary van Buren is visiting her sister in Dunkirk, New York, and her father in Kentucky while on her vacation. . . . Lucile Foster spent a recent week end at Virginia Beach, and Dorothea Jensen spent one in New York. The anniversaries are those of Lula Lee at the Raleigh Tavern and Mary Elizabeth Hilton at Wythe House, both of whom completed ten years of service with Colonial Williamsburg in the past month. Both took their vacations after their anniversaries, and have now returned to work.

GIFT SHOP

Mrs. Millie Bryant is resigning August 15th for a position elsewhere. . . . Mr. A. B. Thompson is spending two weeks vacation in Denver, Colorado, 6000 feet up in the mountains at Savery Silver Mines.

RESERVATION OFFICE

Miss Frances Burns is returning to work August 7, after a three weeks vacation, which was spent in parts of Virginia and Washington. . . . Mr. Jim Helmer is resigning to take the position of principal of a school in Suffolk.

CW Softball Teams Continue to Battle

The softball forces of Colonial Williamsburg have continued their downward spiral in the past few weeks, while managers desperately try to solve the problem of diminished hitting. As last month, the team from the Lodge is the best entry among the four CW teams. At the time of writing, they are in second place, only one-half game out of first. The men's entry in the Matthew Whaley League and the Inn team would rank next; both are hovering in the vicinity of sixth or seventh place, and let's face it: the girl's team is, and of a right ought to be, last.

Only the Lodge aggregation has displayed the all-round consistency and depth necessary for a good ball club. The other's have been spotty, ranging from a brilliant performance by the men against Casey's to a ghastly affair in which the girls were batted around by a score of 18-5 or some such outlandish thing. This off-again, on-again performance has all the manager's stumped. The optimism of the early season has disappeared in a grim effort to finish the schedule on a .500 basis.

The Lodge team, riding high, wide and handsome these days, boasted of having four of their men selected for the Bruton Heights All-Star team. They've got pitching, hitting, and fielding, all at once. The other teams have their share of each, but can collect



BLEACHER MANAGERS. During working hours self appointed managers gaze sourly at the shortstop who has just thrown one a mile over the first baseman's head, and glumly compute chances for a victory. At this point, according to faces, chances are slim. This is typical of the strictly partisan attitudes of crowds at the softball games this summer.

only one or two for any one game. The men's team is a case in point. Last week, they were involved in a nip-and-tuck ball game for four innings. The pitching was going well, the boys were hitting the ball for distance. Two costly errors let in three or four unearned runs, and wham, there went the ball game.

The only thing left to do is import Big Jawn, Joltin' Joe, Stan the Man, Luscious Luke and Puddin'head to help us out. But this late in the season, maybe they couldn't help either.

Work is Completed On Francis Street

The section of Francis Street near the Capitol has taken on a completely new appearance with the completion of alteration work there. Following the re-alignment of the street lines to permit the reconstruction of the Draper House, work was begun on resurfacing the road and colonial-izing its appearance. The work was begun early in the spring, and was carried out by the city in cooperation with Colonial Williamsburg.

On both sides of the street, cobblestones have been placed, set in a concrete base. Hitching rails, new walks and lamp posts will be added to complete the eighteenth century look.

The road itself will be macadam. There is an eight-inch gravel base, topped by an eight-inch macadam, which in turn will be "surface treated," and after traffic has passed over it, the surface will resemble Duke of Gloucester Street. A macadam road is one which is settled and smoothed by the passage of cars on it.

At the same time, reconstruction of the Draper House and outbuildings is moving along on schedule. When all the projects in Capitol Square are completed, the visitor who enters Williamsburg from that end of town will get an immediate impression of colonial atmosphere.

Shoemaker's Shop To Reopen Shortly

Fast on the heels of the opening of the Printing Office, the Craft Shops announce the re-opening of the Shoemaker's Shop on Duke of Gloucester Street, next to Travis House.

Aubrey Russell, of Newport News and Kentucky, has accepted the post of Shoemaker, and hopes to have his new shop in operation in the next few days. Aubrey is a shoemaker by trade, having been in the business all his life, and plans to start right in manufacturing footwear in the eighteenth century styles.

As is the case of all the Craft Shops, the Shoemaker's Shop is primarily an Exhibition Building; production and sales, are secondary. Therefore, the shop will be operated to show visitors how colonial shoes were made. If the opportunity presents itself, there is a possibility of sales to costume houses, and manufacture for CW's own use.

When the News of Colonial Williamsburg was mimeographed, approximately ten thousand sheets of paper were used. An average of two hours was required to assemble the paper for distribution.



HAROLD SPARKS

makes history. Harold Sparks, shown here with suitable gestures, commemorates for posterity his recent epochal hole-in-one scored on the Inn course two weeks ago. According to best reports, it is the only ace ever recorded on the local layout. He used a nine iron on the 125 yard second hole, and the ball bounced on the green once, and rolled into the cup. The event was witnessed by Russell Holland, Johnny Warner, and Billy Person.

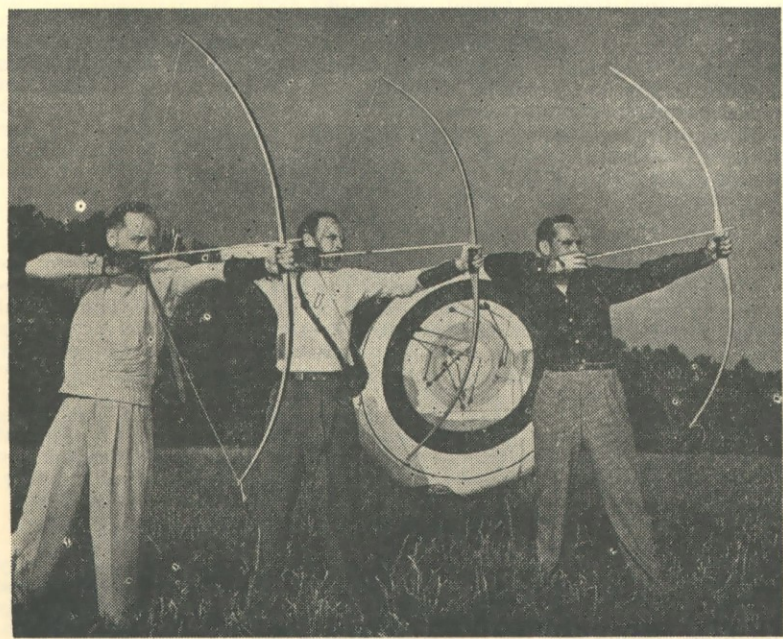
Varied Sports Activities Offered During Summer By Colonial Williamsburg

On this page are three photographs which show three modes of recreation and diversion among CW employees. Golf, softball and archery are the three, but there are others as well. The Recreation Committee of Colonial Williamsburg has devised a number of activities that need only support and interest to turn them into going concerns.

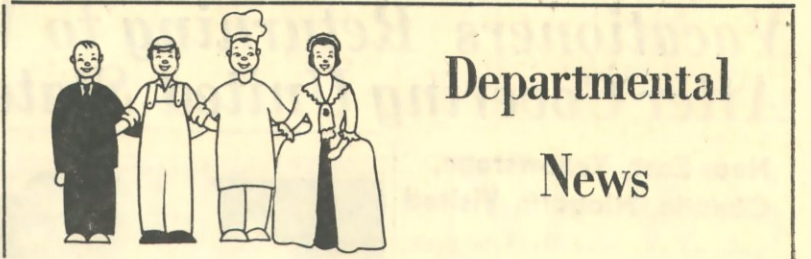
In a recent issue of the NEWS there were small items which read "Those interested in playing tennis, contact Holmes Brown"; "for Fishing, see Mac McPherson," "Archery, call Ralph Bowers." There is also a chess club in operation that will take new members. Golf is always available for anyone interested. The softball teams deadlines for new members has come, but there is no rule which says all of us can't go out and add some encouragement to those that are playing.

Anyone of the men listed above can help in the formation of teams or group activities in the sports mentioned. Or maybe you can add to the list.

The first settler on the site of Williamsburg was Dr. John Pott, physician-general of the colony. In 1632 he patented 1200 acres of land at the head of Archer's Hope Creek.



MONEY OR YOUR LIFE. Three apprentice Robin Hoods of the Archery Club snap bowstrings in a practice shoot. Left to right, Paul Buchanan, Norman Goodson and Ralph Bowers. The employees.



Departmental News

CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE

Archie C. Richardson recently joined landscape section. He is with Jim Robertson's spray and tree crew. . . . Nolly Wyatt is back on the job after an enjoyable four weeks vacation. Nolly combined his regular vacation and his twenty year service award. . . . Jack Bailey, long famous locally as a left hand softball catcher, is now headed for a left hand bricklayer. Jack recently transferred from construction time checker to become an apprentice with Red Vaughan. He is succeeded as time checker by Norwood Singleton. . . . Schuyler Roberts is vacationing in New York and vicinity. . . . Elizabeth and Gus Klapper had as recent guests Dr. and Mrs. Arnold and son of Philadelphia. . . . Gene Sheldon is vacationing at his home in Camp Peary. His doctor ordered a rest and Gene aims to comply. . . . Thelma and Dewitt Good have moved from Richmond Road to College Terrace. . . . Roosevelt Harris reports an active recent vacation. He spent most of his time giving his home in Braxton Court a new coat of paint. . . . Bert Score recently added three new men to his maintenance carpentry force. They are Stephen H. Hudgins, Joseph P. Oliver, and Paul E. Nordan. . . . New carpenters on construction are Hermen Aldridge, Aubrey Curtis, Ernest Goodwin, Lawrence Hedueck, Alton Lewis, and James Long. . . . Linwood "Slim" Jones, Bassett Hall gardener, has moved to the home in Delks formerly occupied by Arthur Heden. . . . Ampy Love just will not stay retired. As of July 1st, he became an active partner in Stadium Service Station on Richmond Road. He invites all his CW friends to stop by for service or for just a hello. . . . Joe Pritchard, a former C&Mer, has returned to our sheet metal shop. . . . Ed Watkins is back on the job after a recent vacation. . . . Lyle Briggs has returned to work after a long illness. . . . George Anderson, automotive section, and Gilbert Jones, field engineer, have been granted leave from CW. They are members of the local National Guard unit which was activated August 14th. . . . Other recent C&M vacationers are Jack Sharp, chief engineer, Harold McCandlish, paint section, and Jessie Bass, construction. . . . About forty members of C&M attended a stag supper given for J. B. Brouwers at Carr Hill Farm Friday, August 4th. J. B., who retired this month, was in his glory and all attending had a swell time. A vote of appreciation is extended to those responsible for the delicious spread and perfect arrangements.

HOSTESS BRIEFS

The war in Korea has touched several of the families of the hostesses. Helen Dewing's husband was called back to duty. He is serving in Baltimore. Their son, Douglas, was with the troops in Korea. He was slightly wounded in action. No other word has been received.

Minnie Pate's son-in-law, Lt. Macon has been ordered back to duty. He is in the Marines. Mrs. Macon and small son will spend some time with their parents on Jamestown Road.

Polly Peyton Turner's husband, Lt. Commander Turner, has gone to the Pacific. Polly was en route to Honolulu when families were stopped from going, so she, too, with her little girls, is staying for the present with her parents.

Mardee Whitten is leaving for Newport, R. I., August 8. Her husband, Lt. Commander Whitten, will attend the War College there.

Lilly Nelson has had her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, with their two little daughters visiting her for three weeks. They flew from San Francisco to be with her. Needless to say, Lilly is having a wonderful vacation.

Lucy Sneed is very happy to have her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McGuire, and their three children near her again. Mr. McGuire has been employed by the Navy in Washington so they have moved from Chicago to Falls Church. Another of Lucy's daughters, Mrs. W. C. Bottger, of Roanoke and two son spent a week with her recently.

Florence Taylor left for Indiana to visit her son and family. She will be joined by Dr. Taylor and they will motor to Canada where they will spend several weeks in their cottage.

Minnie Pate went to Natural Bridge with Dr. Pate to attend a conference on City Planning and Zoning. They went from there to Washington to a wedding in the family.

Mary J. Daniels is enjoying her new home on College Terrace. She moved in about the middle of July.

Elizabeth Callis and her family had a fine vacation. They went to Nag's Head for several days and then to visit her mother in Charlotte County.

June Bocock has another grandson, John Darling Bocock, born to Mr. and Mrs. Branch Bocock, Jr., in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Mildred Adolph spent last week end in Washington.

Polly Peyton and her husband, Commodore Peyton spent several days visiting Colonel and Mrs. T. S. Peyton at Sweet Chalykeate, Va.

Lt. Henry Peyton leaves on the 13th of August for his new duties at the Brooklyn Navy Yard in New York.

Fannie Lou Stryker has had a visit from her daughter, Miss Evelyn Stryker, who visited her family on Scotland Street for a week.

Ruth Woody visited her sister, Mrs. G. W. Lyle, Jr., in Radford, Virginia. From there they went to Christiansburg, Virginia, to attend the wedding of her nephew Mr. S. W. Lyle, Jr., to Miss Marjorie Muller.

CRAFT HOUSE

We have a few more vacations to report again this month. Edith and Bud Odell took a jaunt up to New York where they visited old friends and family. Edie came back quite enthusiastic about the four rooms that Schumacher has decorated in the Williamsburg style in the Republican Club. . . . Page Folk is on vacation now, but our informers say that she is covering her tracks pretty well. Nobody seems to know what she's doing. Anyway, we hope she is having a good time. . . . Anne Minor spent a week of her two weeks vacation at Virginia Beach with a group of friends. . . . Anne Read spent the week end in Clark County visiting old friends and thoroughly enjoying the mountain scenery and the nights under blankets.

Clara Charleton spent the week end in Philadelphia and New Brunswick, New Jersey with her husband, Nelson, who has been assigned temporarily to Camp Kilmer to train members of the R.O.T.C. With that very pleasant trip behind her and with the surprise announcement that her mother, Mrs. Jack H. Tucker, of Sweet Water, Alabama will be visiting her within a few days, Clara is beaming from ear to ear. . . . Caroline Cochran is going to Ashland, Virginia, this coming week end to visit her mother. . . . R. T. Lamkin spent the week end at Clifton Forge, Virginia, with the Methodist Youth Fellows. Horseback riding, swimming, boating, etc., were enthusiastically indulged in. . . . Coleman Washington joined the Craft House ranks as janitor on July 18. Welcome, Coleman!

Craft House is again working up its mailing list, this time to 50,000 names, and Jean Knapp has joined us temporarily to help us out. Boy! Is she welcome! . . . We have just recently lost Peg Burns to Cheatham Annex, and although we all miss her badly, we certainly wish her all the luck in her new job.

GUARD HOUSE

Mr. Gray Bromleigh and family moved to Williamsburg from Hampton. . . . Bert Clarke and family have moved to their new apartment on Boundary Street. . . . Harold Milbard took a short trip to Nelson County in Western Virginia while on his vacation.

Vacationers Returning to Williamsburg After Covering United States, Europe

Near East, Yellowstone, Canada, Niagara, Visited

One by one they straggle back, some reluctantly, others eagerly, but all chock-full of stories to tell of hunting, or sunning, or motor-ing, or just plain loafing. Who? Why, the vacationers, of course. Look at Alma Lee Rowe, for instance; she returned just before the last issue of the NEWS from a long European and Near Eastern junket, and she's still talking about it. As a matter of fact, she has even written a poem about the trip, complete with Turkish names which may be mis-spelled for all we know: life on the bounding main, or rather on the bounding Norwegian freighter which carried her to and from, has certain appeals, but probably Williamsburg still looks good.

The Ed Kendrews spent six weeks (including two extra for his twenty years service) motoring to the Rocky Mountains and a number of National Parks, including famous old Yellowstone. Ed himself confesses to a preference for the Teton mountain area in Wyoming, although he hedges slightly by saying that the whole Rocky Mountain country is so rugged and beautiful that you can't rate one above the other. The Tetons are so spectacular, with peaks rising perpendicularly from the Jackson Hole Valley to a height of perhaps 14,000 feet. Two or three outstanding occurrences come to mind, says Ed; one was running out of gas in Montana while 28 miles from the nearest gas station, and another was a flat tire in Kansas. But the real coincidence was the unexpected meeting of the Kocher family in a West Virginia restaurant while both families were on the way home. Having brought back numerous maps and the western equivalent of the (no doubt) world famous map folder, Ed stands ready to help anyone plan a trip to any of the National Park areas.

The Kendrews went west, the Nortons went north, re-visiting their favorite vacation haunts in Maine and Canada, topped off by a week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chorley at Amagansett. Mr. Norton interrupted his vacation to represent Mr. Chorley at the state funeral of the Right Honourable W. L. MacKenzie King on July 26th. It was a most impressive tribute which Canada paid its distinguished former Prime Minister. More than 50,000 persons lined the streets of Ottawa to view the funeral procession which extended from the government building to the church where the services were held. Mr. Nelson Rockefeller represented his father at the funeral, and Mr. David Rockefeller attended the burial service in Toronto.

The solemn note of the Norton vacation was more than counter-balanced by their reunion with their daughter Nancy and her husband, both of whom spent some time with the Nortons in Maine.

And Grace Raiter covered the country. She went on a lengthy tour of the United States via Trail-



TWENTY YEAR MAN. James Humphrey, of the Theater, right foreground, is congratulated by Kenneth Chorley on the occasion of his twentieth anniversary with Colonial Williamsburg on August 1. Present at the pin ceremony are Duncan Cocke, Mr. Chorley, Happy Halligan, Jimmy Humphrey and Pat Buchanan.

ways, and her account of the trip might run to 14 or 15 pages of notes, which it does. It is filled with cosmopolitan references to the Grand Canyon, Hollywood and Vine, Chicago, Memphis and other cultural centers of the United States.

Tom McCaskey, intrepid explorer of the Public Information Department, has just returned from a 1200 mile jaunt. During part of his recent vacation, he is said to have flitted from one historic site to another from here to Ticonderoga and back by way of old Niagara. Phillipse Castle, The Washington Irving House, the FDR memorial at Hyde Park, Cooper's Cave, and what is cautiously termed a "revel amid the ramparts" of Fort Ti were the highlights. Unfortunately, Tom was a mite over-critical of the historic interpretation devices. He was impressed with the tourists at Niagara; more so than with the cataract. "I never saw so many tourists; they were like flies on both sides of the river," he said; then he mentioned that there were numerous flies; just like people on both sides of the river.

Visiting relatives and friends in Rhode Island, Alden Hopkins spent his time sleeping, resting and attending clambakes. Surely the best way to live.

Progress on Film

(Continued from page 1)
derbrush shouting "They've closed the port at Boston."

If it weren't for the heat and perspiration, the movie-making would strongly resemble a picnic; a visitor dropping in between takes would see workers taking their leisure under shady trees and sipping ice cold lemonade. The Lodge supplies the crew with four gallons of lemonade and ice water each day to offer relief from the heat.

As usual, the film is proceeding under the watchful eyes of Dick Showman and Tom McCaskey, with occasional assists from Don Piedmont, John Dunton and Minor Waine Thomas, Billy Geiger.

New Travel Folder Proof is Expected

The new Williamsburg travel folder, which Alty Boyer and Tom McCaskey have been working on so furiously for the past few months, is just about to break forth into blossom, according to the latest advices from Public Information.

Within recent days the "dummy" of the photographic layout and the "rough draft" of the copy have been circulating to the various persons concerned in order that everything in the new folder could be checked from A to Z. Once this process was completed the revised copy was returned to Needham and Grohmann, the advertising agency, so that it might be set in type.

Within a very short time after that, a printed proof of the complete folder will be received for final checking and then it will be released for printing. It is expected that a half million copies will be run off at its first printing. It will be a twelve page folder, in full color, with emphasis on the photographs and a minimum of reading.

The idea of this folder is to make people want to come to Williamsburg, and it will be used almost entirely outside of the city. It will answer all the questions that are asked of those persons who are on the front line attempting to tell the traveling public about restored Williamsburg.

Graduation and War Scatter Secretaries

CW secretaries, scattered by the whims of government and graduation will find themselves in the far corners of the United States if the current trend continues. Look at the roster of departees: Vickie Alexander, whose husband has been ordered overseas, has resigned and returned to her home in Texas. Betty Conger will return to St. Paul, Minnesota, with husband Steve, who, receiving his Master's Degree in Education, will teach there. Sally Mapel will be in Massachusetts while her husband is doing graduate work at Harvard. Julie Alexander left the Inn to be with her family, first in South Carolina, then to her home in Asheville, North Carolina. It's beginning to look like a geography lesson; Minnesota, Texas, Carolina, and Massachusetts, but Virginia is represented by the resignation of Adelaide Hoffman. She goes to Lee Hall to await the arrival of young Jack sometime in the fall.

While many are leaving, others are coming in. Rose Marie Moore of Richmond is the news secretary in Business Operations; Lois Rogers, of Williamsburg is the new Stencil cutter in Office Services; Bob Thornton has recently come into the architectural department as a draftsman, and Bev Chaney from New York has been appointed Sales Representative in the Publications Department.



Departmental News

WILLIAMSBURG LODGE

Denton Gustafson has bought a new Pontiac Catalina. Watch out Gus, girls like new automobiles. Gus will be moving back to Williamsburg this month. . . . John Milliagn was very much surprised when a girl he corresponded with during the war visited the Lodge and called him. They had a grand time during her stay. Can you imagine, we thought John didn't like girls. Huh!

We of the Accounting Department are happy to have Mrs. Betty Mills and Mrs. Norma Cottingham in our department. Betty took Mrs. Marlow's place, and Norma took Mrs. Riley's. . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cottingham have as their guest Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sheely from Canada, who are the parents of Mrs. Norma Cottingham. . . .

More vacations: Mr. Moody began his vacation on August 7, for three weeks. . . . Mr. E. J. Lee is on his vacation for two weeks. He is visiting in Massachusetts and in New York. . . . Mr. John Clothier has returned from his vacation, which he spent fishing and boating. He spent part of it at Nag's Head, N. C. . . . Lydia Callaway and Bruce Lackey have rented the Tazewell Cottage. Some people might be shocked at the name of Bruce. However, Bruce is a "she". . . . Delores Prior has resigned as cashier at the Travis House to work for the Draft Board. . . . Bob Eten, a student at William and Mary College, is now seated at her old desk.

WILLIAMSBURG INN

Mrs. Norma Bamman is spending her three weeks vacation in New York. . . . Mr. James Abott is back from a two weeks vacation, which was spent in parts of Virginia. . . . Mrs. Orise Gingrass is on three weeks vacation visiting New York and Massachusetts. . . . All of the housekeepers were invited to a picnic dinner at Mrs. Vaughn's home August 8th. . . . Mrs. Eunice Perkins is back from a three weeks vacation, which was spent in different parts of Virginia.

Headwater Charles Speights, of the Lodge is on his three weeks vacation. We are hoping he has an enjoyable one. . . . John Roberts, Ruth Billups, and Horace Wallace have returned to work after spending their vacation. . . . The Williamsburg Lodge softball team was defeated for the first time last Thursday night. They were beaten by the West End Valet Shop by a score of 11-6. They now have a 5-1 record. The Williamsburg Inn softball team went into a 13-13 tie Thursday, August 8, with Parkers Dry Cleaners. Four members of the Lodge team were voted for the all-star team. They were: John Jones, RF, Elmore Wallace CF, Horace Wallace 2B, and Wilbert Wallace 1B. . . . David Tharnton has returned to work after spending his vacation.

COFFEE SHOP

Ann Quigley resigned to return to her home in Pennsylvania. . . . Frank Proscoco left to join the National Guard, and here is vacation needs: . . . Ed Reilly is leaving for a month vacation in Bridgeport, Connecticut, beginning August 15th; Cleo Stolze is leaving on the 20th of August for two weeks vacation. . . . Thomas Redcross will be leaving on August 20th for two weeks vacation. . . . Leila Smith completed six years as of August 6, 1950 at the Williamsburg Lodge Coffee Shop. . . . Our two new food checkers are Mike Miland from Chicago, and Marshall Grant from Hampton, Virginia.

Mrs. Odell Owens will be leaving on her vacation around August 15th for three weeks. . . . Mrs. Eva Clowes has left the Housekeeping Department to become the Lodge Food Supervisor. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Honeycutt have visiting them Mrs. Edwards from Winston Salem, N. C. Mrs. Edwards is Mrs. Honeycutt's sister. . . . Frances Anderson will be resigning to go back to Connecticut to attend college. . . . William Zwilling and Florence Bowles are the new employees in the Coffee Shop. Bill is from New York, and Florence is from Roanoke, Virginia. . . . Jerry Bryant's sister from West Virginia will spend a few days with her. . . . The husband of Betty Trollope has left for overseas duty. Good luck, Harry.

Zubie Ingle will be resigning on August 15th to rejoin the teaching staff of Matthew Whaley School here in Williamsburg. Her niece, Rose Marie Raimer, from Statesville, N. C. has been visiting her for the past month. Barbara Perry is back cashiering at the Lodge. Welcome back, Barbara.

RECEPTION CENTER

The Reception Center, that sleepy little building (located in a beautiful sunken garden) and which for nearly two and one half years has been the outstanding architectural attraction in Williamsburg, is undergoing extensive alterations to further beautify an already striking example of Gothic Architecture at its best. The exterior will soon be adorned with flags to be placed over the entrance way.

The interior is completely re-vamped. It now features a new sales counter-re-location of the information desk to the south wall and later a new cashier's desk will be added. Future plans include many other features such as wall maps and a model of Williamsburg, but completion date on these items is not known. Betty Toler has recently joined our staff via the charming and gracious hostess department and is doing a grand job of making the visitor feel at home in Williamsburg.

ACCOUNTING

Bill Etchberger and family have moved to a new home in Norge, Virginia. . . . Joyce McCoy left August 11 to spend her vacation at her home in Blacksburg, Virginia. . . . "Gilly" Grattan and family have returned from Qwynns Island where they spent some time. . . . Billy Humphrey and family moved into his new apartment on August 15th on Cary Street. . . . Elizabeth Stubbs spent a week motoring through Southwest Virginia. . . . I. L. Jones, Jr., is spending his vacation at his summer home in Gloucester, Virginia. . . . Lillian Bush has returned after motoring through Canada and New York. . . . Jody Crowder is leaving on August 31 to reside in Boydton, Virginia, where Bland has accepted a position as teacher and coach. . . . Peggy Fisher is vacationing in Kanapolis, North Carolina. . . . Bob Evans spent a few days at Fort Defiance, Virginia, attending a Masonic meeting.

OFFICE SERVICES SECTION

Office Services has lots of vacation news to contribute to the NEWS this month. . . . George Davis, the old galloping ghost, has returned from his vacation, which began on July 17. He spent several days at Colonial Beach, and the rest of the time at home. . . . Betty Hedgebeth is taking hers now, but remarks that she will probably spend it all at home. Reason: she has already had two Virginia Beach week ends as "rest."

Arthur Buie is another of the time-taker-offers. He was going to Baley Beach to spend several days, then to New York for the rest of the time. . . . Harvey Kelley has been away from the office for two weeks because of an operation. However, he is recuperating at home, and will return to the office soon.

PUBLIC INFORMATION

Holmes Brown has moved his family down from Schnectady into the Carter-Saunders House temporarily. He hopes to be settled by early fall. . . . Alma Lee Rowe reports that there are already inquiries coming into the office concerning the 1951 Antiques Forum, which bodes well for the success of that event in January. . . . Bob Hoke will return from a three week sabbatical next week full of takes of the doings of our colonial cousins around Plymouth Rock. He spent some time prowling around New England.

The Douglass Adairs spent a week end at Nags Head last month. Mrs. Adairs' parents were with them. . . . The Lester Cappons and family are currently vacationing in Wisconsin.



DEDICATION DRAWS DROVES. An estimated five hundred spectators assembled in the middle of blocked-off Duke of Gloucester Street for the opening ceremonies of the Printing Office on July 25. In the foreground crouch newsmen and photographers who covered the event extensively. The chairs in the roped off area were for the invited guests.