



It would be hard to find more enthusiastic summer CWers than Trudie Harwood and Merri Abbitt, shown above at work for Archaeology.

Lab Technicians In Archaeology Washed Over 80,000 Artifacts

Trudie Harwood and Merri Abbitt have spent the bulk of the last two summers standing over a sink in the Archaeology lab with their hands submerged in cold water.

They have been lab technicians and their assignment has been to wash all of the artifacts uncovered during the digs at Wetherburn Tavern and the James Geddy House sites.

"Without Merri and Trudie," said Archaeology's director Noel Hume, "we would probably be 18 months behind our schedule." The girls have washed more than 80,000 artifacts ranging from heavy well bricks to delicate carved bone buttons.

The job is never dull for the pair who look forward to washing each tray of soil covered artifacts. "We almost always find something interesting," said Trudie, a William and Mary junior who recently switched her major from history to archaeology.

While both Trudie and Merri, who is a sophomore at RPI majoring in fine arts, will be leaving CW this week to return to school, they look forward to continuing their work with Archaeology in the future.

Trudie will be helping to catalogue some of the artifacts on a part time basis this fall. Merri hopes to come back to work here next summer. "If they need me in the lab, I'm coming," she said. "I love it."

Fall Exhibition At AARFAC Features Folk Art From Haiti

AARFAC's next exhibition, opening here on September 16, features an unusual group of some 40 contemporary works by Haitian folk artists depicting religious stories, genre and still life. They will be displayed in conjunction with folk art from the Collection which deals with similar subjects.

"We are giving our visitors the opportunity to compare folk art of different cultures as well as that of different periods. It is our hope that greater understanding of the work of these untrained artists will evolve from comparisons of this nature," said AARFAC's curator Tom Armstrong.

The galleries on the first floor of the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection will be devoted entirely to the Haitian works which come to this country under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Entitled "Naive Art From Haiti," the show includes sculptures by Georges Liautaud, a former blacksmith who combines sophisticated forms with mythological or voodoo subjects, and vivid paintings by the well-known Victor Hyppolite.

The upstairs galleries at AARFAC will feature items from the permanent Collection arranged by subject into five groups; religious works, paintings of family life, village scenes, still life studies, and paintings of American heroes.

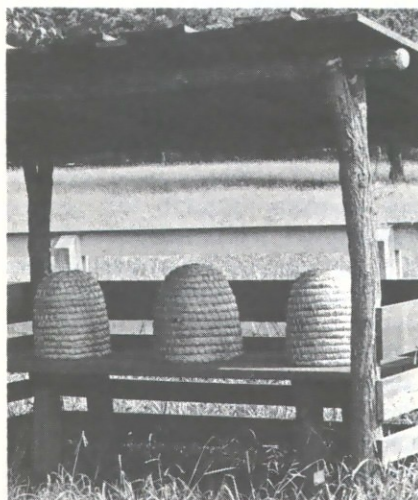
The exhibition will remain on view at AARFAC for eight weeks closing on November 12.

Palace Concerts, Play Scheduled For Fall And Winter Evenings

Palace Concerts and an 18th century play will once again enliven fall and winter evenings for Williamsburg's residents and visitors alike.

The play, to be presented by the William and Mary Players September 29, October 13 and 20 and November 3, is last year's favorite "She Stoops To Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith. Performances in the Williamsburg Lodge begin at 8:00 p.m. on the dates listed above.

Every CWer and his or her guest is invited to attend one performance of "She Stoops To Conquer" at no charge. Seats will be assigned upon presentation of an employee pass at _____ (continued on page 3)



The three straw beehives above are located in a shelter behind the Chiswell House. Two more hives, in a similar shelter have been placed in Deane Orchard.

Straw Bee Hives Add New Dimension To Life-On-The-Scenes

The story of how the bee hives placed recently behind the Chiswell House and in the Deane Orchard came to the Historic Area is a long one with a surprise ending.

For years plans have been on the books to recognize the bee's contribution to 18th century Virginia by locating authentic style hives at key spots in the colonial city for the bee not only produced a popular colonial sweetener in the form of honey, but also provided wax for candlemaking and was a major factor in successful cross pollination of crops.

The file on bee hives is thick with exhaustive research reports and correspondence determining that bee hives complete with bees were shipped from England to the colony and that hundreds of pounds of beeswax were exported from here in the 17th and 18th centuries. Illustrations of the period indicate that the most popular design for hives in England - and thus probably here in the colony - was a conical one with coils of straw rope.

Accordingly, Landscape has been hoarding wheat straw and rye straw which, after curing, could be woven into rope and made into hives like those shown in the illustrations. "It's been one of those rainy-day projects which has fallen victim to the drought of the last couple of years," said assistant director of Landscape Dick Mahone, who happily chanced upon a ready-made solution to the bee hive problem last spring.

While on a business trip to Roanoke, he spotted a straw bee hive in a store display which was identical to those shown in the 18th century English il-

Health Department Notes Possible Rise In Flu Cases This Fall

According to the local health department this winter's cold weather is likely to bring more than the usual number of flu cases to the area. CWers are urged to use "an ounce of prevention" and take advantage of the free flu shots available to all regular employees.

Dr. W. H. Bandy, director of the James City County Health Department, told the CW NEWS that flu comes in cycles varying in intensity from year to year. According to Dr. Bandy, a year with relatively low incidence of flu cases like last year, is frequently followed by a year with a high incidence of flu cases.

"When we have a winter with only a few flu cases in the community, our systems are not likely to be exposed to the flu and do not develop a healthy immunity to it," said Dr. Bandy. "Therefore, the moment that cold weather sets in the following year, we are more susceptible to catching the flu."

Dr. Bandy noted that the flu vaccine now in use is much more effective than that previously administered to combat both the "ugly" A-type, or Asian flu, and the milder B-type flu. He cited vastly improved communications as a major factor in the perfection of the vaccine.

FLU SHOTS

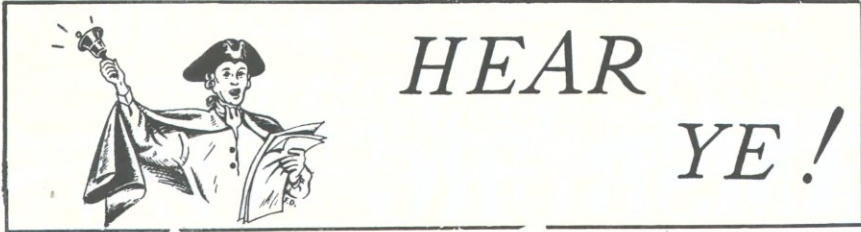
Flu shots will be available to all regular CW employees at the expense of Colonial Williamsburg from September 11 through October 31.

Employees may receive the shots from any doctor in the Local Doctors Plan during normal office hours.

illustrations. After on-the-spot negotiations, Dick brought the hive, a 20th century import from Holland, back to Williamsburg.

Hoping that he could find other similar hives, made as they appear to have been made for centuries on the continent, Dick wrote to a major bee supply company. His inquiry bore fruit, and four more hives arrived - this time from Portugal.

Amazingly, under the closest inspection the hives appear to be identical to the first one from Holland and to those shown in the old English prints which were to have been the prototypes for those to be made here by Landscape.

**MIMEO-ADDRESSOGRAPH-SUPPLY - Anna Richardson**

We welcome PATTY McINTYRE to the Mimeo Department. She is replacing Cathy Brighton who left us for a job nearer home in Newport News. AL DEMBACH, of Supply, entertained guests from Germany on his vacation the week of August 14. Your reporter has just returned from an enjoyable vacation at home.

COSTUME SHOP - Kate Rock

Congratulations and best wishes to David Baker, son of HELEN BAKER, on his recent marriage. A fond farewell to our summer girls, who will be leaving for college -- Stefanie Giangrande to Gallaudet and Laura Hogge to Radford.

Costume Shop vacationers this summer brought to mind an old sampler verse -- "Travel east, travel west, after all, home is best." Southern trips were taken by KITTY KEMP, HELEN BAKER, MARIE BEASLEY and ELEANOR LEWIS. The west lured DORIS EPPS as far as Kansas, and THELMA McClAIN visited her new granddaughter in Indiana. MARIETTA ROBBINS traveled as far north as Booth Bay Harbor, Me., and ALMA COLLEY spent a few days in New York City. East to the Beach at Nags Head went FRANCES WRIGHT and your reporter. ODELL HOGGE and MARGARET WALTRIP were in the mountains of Virginia, KATHRYN LEWELLEN visited relatives in Kentucky, and relaxing at home were BESSIE PAGE, MABEL JONES and DOROTHY WILLIAMS.

MOTOR HOUSE FRONT DESK - Evelyn Owen

We are happy to have ANN ABBITT working with us. A warm welcome to RUBY ALBERT, who has helped us out this summer. INGE GETTINGS, FRANCHAPMAN, BARBARA RILEE and BILL MILLER have all returned from vacations. GRANT and LOUISE WASHBURN are leaving soon for a vacation and so is your reporter.

INN FRONT OFFICE - Bonnie McCue

TOMMY MOYLES enjoyed a weekend in Atlanta, Ga. attending the Southeastern Hotel-Motel Greeters International Convention. LARRY KAUFER took a vacation and went to Canada to Expo '67 which he and his family thoroughly enjoyed. ORENE EMERSON had a pleasant visit to Orange, Va. while she was on vacation, visiting with her parents.

COMMISSARY - Hazel Majette

Those enjoying vacations are CLYDE FARNELL, WILLIAM BROWN, and LETTIE WALLACE. Mr. and Mrs. RAY KIEF are spending a week at Nags Head.

ARCHITECTURE - Dru Warr

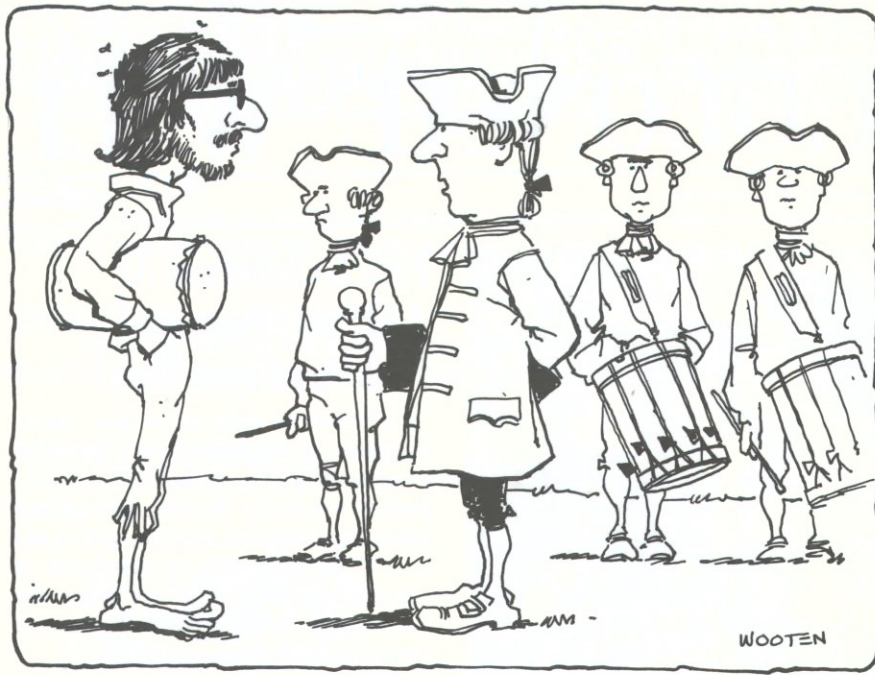
JIM and PEG WAITE are "happy homeowners" and we wish them luck in their new home in Middletowne Farms. TOM DREWRY's son, Will, has recently returned from the Boy Scout World Jamboree in Idaho. CATHERINE SAVEDGE has been out sick, but we are pleased that she is back in the office again. FRED BELDEN spoke to the Texas Landscape Association in Austin, Texas on Saturday, August 19th.

DON PARKER and family, except son Randy, are on a vacation visit to Randall, Kansas and points in between. Randy stayed in Williamsburg to play with the American Legion baseball team and also to begin football practice at James Blair. Also on vacation recently have been LEROY PHILLIPS and BILL PHILLIPS. JIMMY KNIGHT and family visited Expo '67 and also toured the New England countryside.

CRAFT SHOPS - Helen Vandermark

JAN HEUVEL and family enjoyed a trip to Lancaster, Pa. through the Amish country, while DAVE LEE vacationed in Puerto Rico. Best wishes to ROD and Elizabeth Eaton MOORE on their recent marriage. Our sympathy goes to DAN and Patricia JENKINS on the tragic death of her mother.

We said farewell to Mel Clark of the Silversmith Shop and welcome PAM MIDDLETON, working in Product Development, and ELIZABETH IDE, clerk-secretary. Our Fife and Drum Corps enjoyed a busy and successful trip to Toronto accompanied by some of our staff.



"I'M SURE YOU ARE GREAT ON THE "SKINS";
BUT I'M AFRAID THERE'S JUST NOT A PLACE
FOR YOU IN OUR GROUP!"

MOTOR HOUSE HOUSEKEEPING - Mildred Webb

CARRIE SWEENEY visited her family in Maryland and in Washington, D. C., late in July and went to a family reunion in West Virginia August 6. Visiting her now are her three grandchildren from Maryland. LELIA COX spent four days in Buena Vista. Recently she enjoyed visits from her sister of Philadelphia, her son from Ohio, and her daughter from Roanoke.

GRACE HYLEMON had as guests during July her two sisters from Michigan and South Carolina. RUTH LENIHAN enjoyed a visit from her sister from West Virginia and her son, Michael, who was home on ten-day leave from Pensacola, Fla. HORTENSE KING had visitors from North Carolina July 8-15. MILDRED PEARSON has as her guests her brother and his family from North Carolina.

DOROTHY BROWN has made many trips to Riverside Hospital to see her husband and we are glad to report now that he is home and much improved. We are happy to report also that GLORIA THOMAS is home after an operation at Community Hospital and doing fine.

HELEN HIGGS has returned from her vacation during which she enjoyed a visit from friends from Ohio. She also accompanied her mother back to Shenandoah, Va., after a pleasant visit. Your reporter had as recent guests her son, George, and his family from Brooklyn, N. Y.

UPHOLSTERY SHOP - Editor

Our sympathy goes to RUBY JONES whose husband, Robert Wesley, died August 14 after a long illness.

PRESENTATION - Eugenia Corrigan

EDNA PENNELL has just returned from a vacation which she spent visiting relatives and friends in Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C. We are sorry to lose Becky Marion who is leaving us to settle in Florida. MARTHA MARQUANDT will replace Becky in the Flower Section.

LODGE HOUSEKEEPING - Lola Larson

MAXINE LOCKARD's son and family from Ottawa, Ill., spent their vacation here, and MAE SHELTON's sister and family from Chase City spent the weekend with her recently. NANNIE MORGAN's daughter and family came up to visit her from Forrest Cit, N. C.

RICHARD GREY enjoyed a vacation in Baltimore and New Jersey while MYRTLE CHAPMAN and husband spent their vacation in Canada. WILLIE MAE LAWSON spent her vacation at home. Her daughter, who is an Army nurse, was home on leave from Germany recently and spent a few days with her. CORAL ROGER's father, who is a patient at Riverside Hospital, is doing nicely and will be able to come home soon.

Those who have returned to work after being out sick include: MAUD COWLES, CATHERINE SMITH, and ALEASE BASKERVILLE. Welcome to our new employees, HELEN PARKER, CHRISTINE McLEAN and HERMAN EVERETT.

Now on vacation are: ROBERT CYPRESS, GEORGIANNA WASHINGTON, and ROBERT MANLEY. Our sympathy goes to ANNIE CUPID who lost her brother-in-law recently. Our sympathy also to CORAL ROGERS on the death of her father August 27.

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Milestones

Eight CWers celebrated their fifty year here in August: WILLIAM RANDOLPH BLACK, interpreter; VIRGINIA E. FRAZIER, maid; JAMES H. JENKINS, janitor; ELLIS MEEKINS, junior cook; WARD B. RATCLIFFE, JR., maintenance serviceman; FRANCES TURNEY, secretary; ZACK TYLER, JR., storekeeper; MARY E. WOODLEY, pantrywoman.

Twenty-one employees topped their first service milestone last month. They are: HAROLD J. ASHBY, gardener; THOMAS W. BAKER, desk clerk on military leave; LEON N. BANKS, stock clerk; JAMES BENTLEY, Research assistant; JOSEPH A. CHAPPELLE, waiter; ANNE COLES, sales floor manager; HAROLD W. CRUMP, supervisor; EVERETT W. DYSON, supervisor; DIANNA L. GRAY, assistant reservation clerk; LLOYD R. HAGGERT, electronic shop foreman; BARBARA M. JENKINS, room service attendant; NANNIE G. KATSAROS, hostess; ELSA LANE, bus girl; LINDA OWENS, desk attendant; SHIRLEY MAE PARSLEY, searcher - classifier; LILLIE M. POWELL, kitchen attendant; DAVID REID, houseman; TRUDY SCHALK, assistant registrar; CHRISTINE R. TAYLOR, maid; JOYCE THOMAS, hostess; RUTH WHITT, secretary; IRVING WILLIAMS, kitchen helper.

Concerts, Play (cont.)

the Lodge front desk.

The Palace Orchestra under the direction of Cary McMurrin will offer candlelight concerts at 8:45 p.m. in the Palace Ballroom on September 14, 21 and 28 and October 5, 12, and 26. The Davidoff String Quartet will give the Palace Concert scheduled for October 19. During December the Palace Orchestra will offer three double concerts beginning at 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. on December 22, 27 and 29.

John Corbin Is New Asst. Manager For Inn Food & Beverage

John R. Corbin joined CW last month as the new assistant manager of the Inn Food and Beverage Operation. He replaces Arthur Gibbons who was recently named banquet manager for the Lodge and Conference Center.

A native of New York, John graduated from the New York State University Technical Institute in 1959 and comes to the Inn from the post of food and beverage service manager at the Buck Hill Falls Inn in Pennsylvania. From 1963 to 1966 he was with the Caneel Bay Plantation in the Virgin Islands.

John has also had experience as a restaurant manager, room clerk, cook, and dining room supervisor at various New York State hotels and resorts.

He and his wife, Mary, live here in the Skipwith area with their two children Michael, age five, and Jean, age three.

Harry B. Wright Retires From MO&M

Harry B. Wright, plant engineer in Mechanical Operations and Maintenance for more than fifteen years, retired from CW on September 1.

Harry was assigned to the Inn and in the Lodge Conference Center complex where he was particularly concerned with maintenance work on the air conditioning systems and on the swimming pools. Due to illness, Harry was on disability leave from the fall of 1965 until his date of retirement.

Harry's wife, Elsie, is a maid at the Lodge with sixteen years of service with CW. They have one daughter and six sons. Harry is a member of the Odd Fellows and of the Masons.

Lawnbowling Champs Are Off To New Hampshire To Defend Silver Trophy

Fourteen enthusiastic CW lawnbowlers took off this week for the Seventh Annual Colonial Virginia - New England Lawnbowling Tournament determined to successfully defend the trophy which they won for the first time last September.

The spirited match is held each year on the championship bowling green at the Spalding Inn in Whitefield, N. H. Unfamiliar with the delicate playing characteristics of the carefully manicured New Hampshire greens, the CWers suffered six straight defeats before winning the trophy last year.

"This year, after practicing on our own brand new championship green here at the Inn, we should be in the best shape ever," said CW team captain Ray Townsend of Research.

The CWers left here by bus at six in the morning on September 5 to allow at least a day and a half to familiarize themselves again with the greens at the Spalding Inn. The tournament itself is scheduled for September 8 and 9.

Four CW threesomes - all regular participants in the summer craftsmen's league here - will meet four trios of Minutemen from the Spalding Inn Bowling Club in a series of eight matches each day. During the two-day tourney, each CW team will meet each New England team once.

The CW teams will be as follows: Blacksmiths - Dan Berg, Lloyd Payne, and John Allgood; Windmillers - Jan Heuval, Lew LeCompte, and Dave Lee; Cordwainers - Art Devleton, Ray Townsend, and Luther Mitchell; Engravers - Dave Burcham, Wink Crittenden, and Dick Mahone. Alternates will be Mike Kipps and Larry Kaufer.

Short Courses On Local Government To Be Offered

The College of William and Mary and the League of Women Voters are collaborating this fall to give area residents a unique opportunity to learn more about local government.

The two organizations, with some assistance from the U. S. Office of Education, are offering three identical short evening courses describing the structure, function and services of the government in Williamsburg and James City County.

Each of the three courses consists of four two-hour class sessions which will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dates for the courses are as follows: September 12, 14, 19 and 21, (Tuesdays and Thursdays); October 2, 4, 9 and 11, (Mondays and Wednesdays); October 17, 19, 24 and 26, (Tuesdays and Thursdays).

Instructors for the courses will be college professors. Some of the topics to be discussed include: the problems of access to local government officials; local elections and party politics; taxes and public services; and how local city and county government functions in relation to state and federal government.

CWers who are interested in enrolling in one of the courses should pick up the necessary course applications at the Goodwin Building receptionist's desk. Registration fee for the course is \$1.00.

Mr. Warren Heemann (229-3000) or Mrs. Rita Welsh (229-6564), course coordinators, will be glad to answer any questions about the courses.

Suggestion Awards

Elinor Van Egmond, Carter's Grove desk attendant; Mary K. Glass, Building Maintenance maid; Esther Whitman, Information Center desk attendant.

Wetherburn's Restoration Progresses...



SUMMER 1964 - Mr. Wetherburn's Tavern as it appeared when acquired by CW on a lease basis from the heirs of the previous owners. The tavern, which will be open in 1968 as an exhibition building, is the last major structure in the Historic Area to be restored. Exhaustive archaeological and architectural studies were conducted in 1964, 65 and 66 to determine the building's appearance under the mid 18th century ownership of Henry Wetherburn. A busy colonial tavern, it was frequented by such historic figures as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.



SPRING 1967 - The 19th and 20th century central porch and doorway have been removed and restoration work begun on the two separate front entrances indicated in the 18th century framing of the building. The basement bulkhead, added in 1948, has also been removed as have the 20th century roofing and some of the modern weather boards. For preservation, the original brick foundations underground have been sprayed with concrete. Modern elements in the cornice have been stripped away but the handsome 18th century modillions have been carefully kept intact.



AUGUST 1967 - The exterior is near completion with the roof restored with roundbutt shingles, the stallation of beaded weatherboarding, and the painstaking restoration of the two doorways - one leading to the tavern's public room and the other to the private dining rooms and the quarters for lodgers. The weatherboarding will be primed with red paint and covered with simulated white wash. Eventually, with the effects of weathering the building may have a pinkish cast as it did in the 18th century. Considerable restoration work still remains to be done on the interior of the building.

Milestones

Five CWers celebrated their fifth milestone with Colonial Williamsburg last month: IRENE HESTER, seamstress; ALBERTA LEMON, waitress; ALFRED L. MONTGOMERY, cook; GERALDINE MOORE, maid; ALONZA VINES, stableman.

In July, there were twenty-three employees who completed one year of service. They are: RAYMOND B. BOWMAN, interpreter; CATHY BRIGHTON, duplicating machine operator; ARMONDB. CAMPBELL, maintenance serviceman; JOHNNY W. CROW, garage attendant; CHARLES CURRY, golf course superintendent; WILLIE GOODSON, waiter; RICHARD A. GRAY, houseman; CHESTER A. HOWINGTON, waiter; CHARLINA HARRIS, maid; THOMAS HEDRICK, interpreter; WARREN D. JONES, junior cook; JESSE J. KING, kitchen helper; MARY K. LEWIS, accounting clerk; JUANITA McCLARY, waitress; LORENZO L. PARROT, JR., gardener; CHARLES E. RATCLIFFE, maintenance serviceman; CHERYL I. RELYEA, secretary; CLIFTON ROBINSON, kitchen helper; LOUIS ROMERO, dispatcher; ROGER P. TATUM, Information Center manager; GLORIA K. WATKINS, secretary; LAWSON E. WILSON, plant engineer; PETER P. YEZIERSKI, Food and Beverage management assistant.

Elizabeth Henderson Retired On Sept. 1

Elizabeth Henderson retired on September 1 after two tours of duty totaling nearly twenty-nine years with the Hostess Corps in the Exhibition Buildings.

She was first employed as a hostess from 1932 to 1942 and then returned again to hostessing in 1948. At various times during her career here "T" served as supervisor, director and training supervisor for the Hostess Section.

Her husband, John, retired a year ago as senior draftsman for the Architecture and Engineering department with more than thirty years of service. "T" and John live in the Lightfoot Kitchen and are members of Bruton Parish Church.

Lodean Ashby

The CW NEWS joins all employees in extending sympathy to the family of retired employee Lodean Ashby who died suddenly August 17, at his home in Toano.

Lodean worked as a gardener in Landscape for seven years, retiring from Colonial Williamsburg in 1952. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosetta Ashby.

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VA TELEPHONE OPERATORS - Georgia Kaufman

NORMA BROTHERS, RACHEL CHILDRESS, KATHERINE DAVIS, LORRAINE NORMAN and LUCY RATCLIFFE have all returned from well earned vacations. We wish Blair Phillips the best of luck in school this fall and extend a warm welcome to ANNIE MUNSON.

AARFAC - Editor

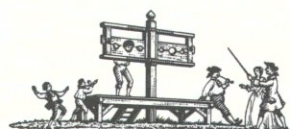
Our sympathy to DOUGLAS CANADY, guard there, and to his brothers ROBERT and ELI CANADY, JR. on the death of their mother August 20.

ARCHAEOLOGY - Norma Linkous

We bid farewell to our summer employees LEON BLACK, CLARK PETE CRAPPS, MARY CARLISLE HUMELSINE, and CHRISTOPHER REEVES.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE - Editor

Our sympathy goes to William Whiting whose mother died August 28, in New Jersey.



PURCHASING AND ESTIMATING - Gloria Watkins

Vacationing from P & E are LYMAN PETERS and CHERYL RELYEA. Cheryl and husband Glen traveled to Chicago where she served as matron of honor in the wedding of her sister. RANDY WILSON and BERVIN SAUNDERS have returned from vacation. The TOMMY BRUMMER'S spent Labor Day weekend in Charlottesville visiting relatives. Returning to the PARKER REEVE household is their son, John, who spent the summer working in Seattle, Wash.

INN HOUSEKEEPING - Mary Redcross

Our get well wishes go to LOUISE HICKMAN who underwent surgery at the Medical College Hospital in Richmond. July and August vacationers included FRANCES EDWARDS, SARAH TYLER, LOUISE JOYNER, MARY A. JACKSON, CLEMENTINE JACKSON, GEORGIANNA WASHINGTON, and PEARL WALLACE.

MARVILLE WORLEY spent her vacation time fishing in Alabama. ALICE BERKLEY went to Expo '67 as did HILMA STENSON and family who also visited Niagara Falls. DOROTHY GARDNER and husband visited relatives in the Carolinas. ZETTY CROSS and her husband went to Alabama to visit their daughter and grandson. Your reporter's sister returned to Philadelphia after visiting with the family here for two weeks.

TREASURER-COMPTROLLER - Elizabeth Mikkelson

Recent vacationers from the T-C Department include LINDA CAMPBELL, MILDRED WITT, BOB AMORY, AUDRY SMITH, and G. G. GRATTAN. They all enjoyed a leisurely vacation at home. BILL BENTTIEN, on vacation for two weeks, went flounder fishing on the Eastern Shore, and played tourist in Washington, D. C., for a few days visiting the Smithsonian Institute and the National Gallery of Art. MAXINE and Harold SLONE were a bit more adventurous and spent a week's vacation camping on the Piankatank River, and fishing on the Chesapeake Bay. CARLA and Rod BARBEE ventured out west to Oklahoma and Texas for her grandparent's fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration, and a family reunion.

MARY TILLAGE returned to work for six weeks to help out while JANET SMITH was on a leave of absence. We're glad to have Janet back at work now, and once again we say good-bye to Mary. July and August seemed to be the time for entertaining for ROSE and Dan BARBER, as two of her brothers and their families came to visit from Rochester, New York. In addition to enjoying their vacation at their cottage in Gloucester, ROD and Barbara JONES motored to Alderson, West Va. where they had a reunion with shipmates from their recent Virginia Caribbean Cruise. They also visited the Jack Upshurs on the Eastern Shore and friends in Maryland and Woodstock, Va., and went to Virginia Beach and deep sea fishing off Oregon Inlet. A slightly belated, but nonetheless cordial, welcome is extended to JO WALDREP.

A Timely Verse...

The poem below came to the attention of the CW NEWS through the kindness of the Reverend Donald MacDonald-Millar of the Eastern Shore, who has maintained a keen interest in CW ever since serving as a consultant on some of the research done when restoration work began here in 1928.

The lines might be effectively displayed on a sign or two in the gardens of the Historic Area.

Welcome to view the beauties of this place
 Raised by the gardener's skill on nature's face.
 But no rude hand should fruit or flowers pull
 For pulling fruit without the gardener's leave
 Mankind was ruined by our mother, Eve.

Proud Parents

Italy Hopkins, Landscape gardener, a son Robert, born June 29, 6 lbs., 4 oz.

Warren H. Sutherland, Jr., upholsterer, a son Antwan, born June 27, 6 lbs., 8 oz.

John M. Harris, Commissary night baker, a son David McKinley, born August 2, 9 lbs.

Daniel O. Kearney, Jr., Inn bell captain, a daughter Cassandra Denise, 6 lbs., 6 oz.

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