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CW TAKES TO THE SANDLOTS. (Upper left) Myrtle Wheeler, CW girls' team, and Marlene Butler, Charles City, reach a point of no return. (Upper right) Clara O'Neal, tongue in cheek, catches for a confident Carrie Jean Adams, who takes a few practice swings. (Lower left) Thes Judkins gives a pre-game pep talk to Inn & Lodge players, Joe Cauthron, Lloyd Wallace, Slugger Fowler, Hollis Ross, Charlie Willis, Russell Tabb and Saint Holland. (Lower right) Roy McConnell (score sheet in hand) talks it up with CW men's team members, Jimmy Davidson, George Ski, Shippy Brooks, Dixie Peachy, G. T. Brooks, Tommy Quarles, Chuck Cowles, Charlie Carter, Joe Adams, Cookie Mahone, Ace Coleman and Dick Mahone.

CWers Help Open Western Fastness To Tourist Visits

Jackson Lake, Wyoming, 25 miles south of Yellowstone National Park, is the site of a \$6,000,000 vacationland development now being financed by the Rockefeller's. The project is a culminating step in a 25-year program designed to make the highly scenic Wyoming region accessible to travelers.

Construction is now underway on Jackson Lake Lodge, which will accommodate 1,000 guests, and cabin and trailer facilities for another 4,000. In addition to expanding visitor accommodations within the Grand Teton National Park area, the project is expected to relieve the existing strain on Yellowstone's facilities.

In 1942, AC&M's A. E. Kendrew spent a whole summer in the area exploring various possibilities for the development of recreational and visitor facilities. His report was turned over to the National Park Service for their consideration and it is interesting to note that some of the recommendations in reference to the sites for future lodges and hotels are now being carried out. In 1949, 33,562 acres were turned over to the Department of Interior by Laur-

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'Inside Softball' As CW Players See It

During this peanut and Crackerjack season, none of CW's softball teams has found the baselines easy trotting. Plagued by hard luck and delayed action, most of the players have had nothing but fun. But from our seat in the bleachers the old adage still applies: "It's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game." Realizing that no one understands a season's ups and downs better than the players, the News has called on Jimmy Davidson, Thes Judkins and John O'Neal to tell us the story of their teams.

By John O'Neal

The story on the CW girls' softball team is rather short this year. The team was late in being organized, and the first game was played after only two practices. The past record of wins for the team has been so low that it has been hard to get a team together.

Somebody has to lose, and it is a principle of sportsmanship in the game. Last year the CW girls' team was low in winning of games, but it was awarded the sportsmanship trophy for the year.

The first game was played against Charles City. This game was called a tie of 12-12 because of lack of time. Then the tie was played off in the first inning of the next scheduled game with Charles City. They won. The next game was with Casey's store ending 5-0 in their favor.

Our worst defeat came at the hands of the Williamsburg Shop, the score being 25-4. The last game we lost was the second game played with Charles City, who won by three runs, a score of 16-13.

Then came the wins. We de-

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By Thes Judkins

The Inn & Lodge team has played seven games to date: the Toano Giants, the Yorkies Tavern Blue Jackets, the West End Valet Shop, Tabb's Grocery, the Yorktown Globe Trotters, the Springfield Giants, the Green Dragons and the Junior All Stars. The All Stars game will be replayed because we found out they were using an illegal bat.

We beat the Toano Giants, the Yorkies Blue Jackets and then lost to the strong Valet Shop by one run in a game that went into extra innings.

Tabb's Grocery beat us, but we won over the Trotters. Then we lost to the Springfield Giants and the Green Dragons.

At our first three games we had from 12 to 15 men in uniform and played championship ball. Then, because some of the players went out of town and because we have no master schedule, we often had only seven or eight show up at game time.

We have had other troubles. Cue Willis injured his ankle and had to quit because it might stop

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By Jimmy Davidson

On July 21, the CW men's softball team went into a fourth place tie by defeating the Pastry Shop 16-8. This victory brought our team to five wins, seven losses.

Other wins were two games over the Penniman Civic Association and two over the Williamsburg Shop. Butts Furniture and the Fire Department seem to be the only teams holding a jinx over us.

Games yet to be played are: Penniman Civic Association (July 27), Butts Furniture (August 3) and the Fire Department (August 4). Starting time is 7 p. m. at the Matthew Whaley lot.

This year's team members include Roger Greta (pitching), Roy McConnell (catching), G. T. Brooks (first base), Charlie Carter (second base), Shippy Brooks (third base) and your reporter (shortstop).

The outfield is composed of Chuck Cowles (left field), "Mr. Ski" (center field) and Dick Mahone (right field). Substitutes include Guy Lusk, Ace Coleman and Cookie Mahone.

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'Common Glory' Free To Local Residents

"The Common Glory," which goes 3-D one better, may be seen free of charge by any local resident if he or she is accompanied by a paying guest, it was announced by Allen Matthews, executive vice-president of the Jamestown Corporation. The offer will continue throughout the summer.

A "local resident" is defined by Matthews as one living in Williamsburg or its outlying residential sections. Matthews stated that all persons desiring free admission will be asked to give some form of proof that they live in the city.

Paul Green's symphonic drama, now in its seventh season, is given nightly, except Mondays, at Matoaka Lake Amphitheatre. Performances begin at 8:15 and will continue through September 6.

Employees View Latest CW Film On Historic Date

Colonial Williamsburg's newest film, "Decision At Williamsburg," was shown publicly for the first time on Saturday, July 25, before Reception Center audiences and CW employees. All employees were invited to attend one of the three screenings which were part of the 177th anniversary celebration of the signing of the news of the Declaration of Independence first reached Williamsburg.

The film, a 20-minute dramatization of the causes and course of the American Revolution and Williamsburg's role in it, was made by CW's Audio-Visual Department at the request of the U. S. Defense Department for use in the armed forces information and education programs. It will be distributed to military installations throughout the U. S. Colonial Williamsburg will offer it for rental to school and group showings.

"Decision at Williamsburg" was made in color from 250 still pictures which were made to "move" by a unique method of handling the motion picture camera. It tells the story of America's fight for independence with historical paintings and color photographs and is believed to be the first film to combine paintings and still color pictures.

'Colonial Printer' Slated For August Film Festival

"The Colonial Printer" has been chosen by the Film Council of America for entry in the Edinburgh Film Festival, to be held in Scotland the latter part of August.

The National Council for Social Studies has also chosen the film as one of the outstanding educational pictures of the year.

'Garland' Is Honored By Chicago Book Clinic

Louise Fisher's *An Eighteenth Century Garland* recently gathered new honors by receiving awards for design, printing and reader appeal from the Chicago Book Clinic. The clinic also included the book in an exhibit of Top Honor Books and has added it to a permanent Top Honor book collection.

The award certificates, given for the first time this year, recognized books published since 1951.

New Hostess-at-Large

Mrs. Thomas Wattles of Alexandria has been employed as CW's hostess-at-large in the Alexandria area. Arrangements for Mrs. Wattle's lectures will be handled through Walter Heacock, Director of Exhibitions.

Skill Saws For Sale

Two Model 825 Electric Skill-saws in good condition. Sealed bids will be accepted by Mr. Ed Watkins at the Warehouse until Noon, July 31, 1953.

If you know of employees who are not receiving the CW NEWS through the mail each month, chances are the Personnel Office does not have their correct addresses. Miss Eloise Bryant (extension 228) will gladly check their mailing cards if you will have them give her a ring.

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG
NEWS

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Suggestion Awards

Cecil E. Hall (Visitor Acc.) \$20. That in the new wing of the Inn, phenolic plates be put under radiator knobs, with arrows pointing "To Close" and "To Open," to prevent radiator handles from being broken.

Royce M. Cottingham (Visitor Acc.) \$15. That a limit switch or similar device be installed on the cascade washers at the Laundry to prevent their being started with the inner (revolving) cylinder open.

Earl W. Boyd (Arch., C&M) \$10. That hand grip nozzle instead of screw type nozzle sprays be installed on hoses used by C&M masons.

Jo Ann Ferguson (Visitor Acc.) \$10. That the steps going up from the Travel Office to the Craft House be replaced.

Eleanor Flanary (Presentation) \$10. That rubber stair treads be installed on the steps at the Museum.

Cecil G. Moore (Presentation) \$10. That the bicycle racks at Travel Office be rebuilt to narrow the openings for front tires of the English-type bicycles.

Edward A. Watkins (C&M) \$10. That a metal housing be erected for the three barrels, which dispense kerosene and turpentine, located outside the west door of the paint shop at the Warehouse.

Hugh Wornom (Visitor Acc.) \$10. That the auditorium at the Reception Center be opened at 7:30 p. m. or sooner on play nights.

Patrick R. Wright (Visitor Acc.) \$10. That either Chinese or English tea be substituted at the King's Arms Tavern to replace the Wilkin's tea now being used. (Amended by committee to remove label of tea bag before it is served.)

Pearl Burnell (Arch., C&M) \$5. That two paper cup containers be placed in the Brush-Everard House.

Barbara Dearstyne (Interpretation) \$5. That the CW station wagon be parked away from the Palace gate to enable photographers to take pictures.

Nancy O. Foster (Development) \$5. That a permanent sign directing guests to the Reception Center be attached to the wall of the Craft House.

Mary Hinkson (Presentation) \$5. That a towel dispenser be placed in the closet underneath the stairs in the Guard House of the Palace.

Betty Jacobs (Office Manager) \$5. That fresh flowers in the summer and artificial ones in the winter be placed on the reception desk at the Goodwin Building.

James M. Knight (Arch., C&M) \$5. That a guard post or bayberry hedge be placed in the CW parking area in front of the Goodwin Building so as to prevent cars from using small area next to gate. Cars using this space stick out in the drive too far.

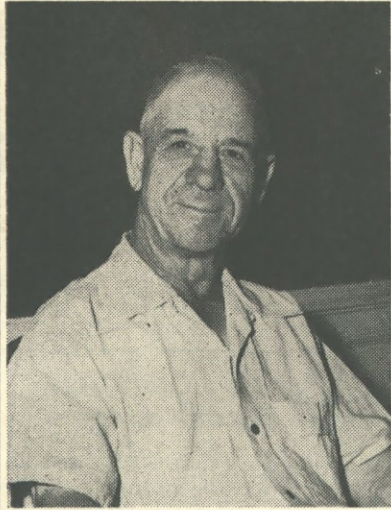
Bessie V. Page (Presentation) \$5. That a screen or folding curtain be placed in the ladies room at the costume building to provide privacy for those who are being fitted.

Louise Washburn (Development) \$5. That the King's Arms sign opposite Chiswell House be made double-faced so that tourists arriving from the east can see it; also, that follow through signs be placed so that tourists can be directed to the entrance on Duke of Gloucester Street.

Annette A. Wattles (Presentation) \$5. That on the garden charts the exit from the Palace Gardens be marked.

If the persons who submitted Suggestions No. 7214 and No. 7255 will call by the Personnel Office, an explanation of the disposition of their suggestions will be made.

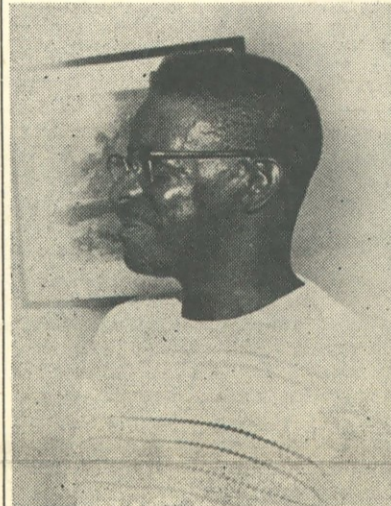
Service Awards



Dewitt C. Post, landscape foreman, completed 20 years with CW on July 19.

A farmer before joining CW, DeWitt has lived in Williamsburg and vicinity all of his life. After beginning his employment here, he worked on a truck for two years. Planting at the Inn and Lodge for an additional two years, he became landscape foreman on April 4, 1951. Since that time he has been foreman for all the gardens from the Pitt-Dixon House east to the Capitol.

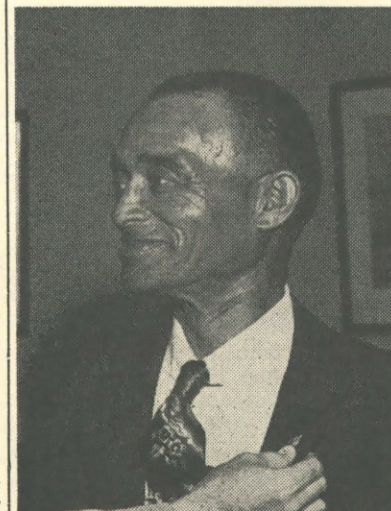
DeWitt is married and lives at 106 Washington. His favorite hobbies include fishing and painting.



Willard Dishman, gardener in Landscape C&M, reached his tenth service anniversary on June 25.

First employed as a laborer on June 25, 1943, he became a gardener on April 4, 1951. At present, he works on Bert Hargrave's garden crew and is a familiar sight at the job he does best—riding his sulky behind the 48 inch mower cutting large areas such as the Palace and Court House greens.

Willard is a great sports fan, likes baseball and football in particular, and always buys a season ticket to the Bruton Heights games. He lives at 321 Franklin Street.



Robert Robinson, laborer in Building C&M, celebrated his tenth service anniversary on June 25.

Robert came to CW on April 14, 1943, as a laborer and has been employed for some time as clean-up man and general handyman in the warehouse area.

A resident of Norge, Robert's main outside interest is sports, particularly baseball and football, which he enjoys as a spectator.

Palace Keeps Cool

The newly installed air-conditioning system at the the Governor's Palace is now in operation.



PUBLICATIONS

Publications recently acquired two new employees. VIDETTE BASS of Wilson, N. C., has taken over as Assistant Director of Publications, and your reporter is acting as secretary for the summer. Miss Bass, who attended St. Mary's and Salem College, comes to us from Thalhimer's, where she served as production manager in the advertising department. She had previously worked in New York as production manager of The American Printer, Advertising Agency and The American Perfumer. (Miss Cluverius of Hornsbyville recently graduated from Lynchburg College and will be teaching at the Yorktown Elementary School in the fall. The CW News welcomes her to the staff. — Ed.) — Ann Cluverius.

NEW YORK OFFICE

Mr. and Mrs. KENNETH CHORLEY have returned from a two weeks' visit at the JY Ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on the trip. While there, they observed the progress that has been made in the construction of the new hotel in Grand Teton National Park. (See story on the Jackson Lake developments. — Ed.)

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chorley, Jr., and infant daughter will soon arrive here from Sweden, where Ken, Jr., has been studying the design and manufacture of Swedish modern furniture. They will visit at his father's Brickhouse Farm before leaving to establish their home in this country.

JEAN LEETY has replaced Sally Decker (who moved to Albany) as secretary to ALLTY BOYER. ESTELLE STORCH has returned to the office after spending her vacation in Vermont, and MURIEL MILLER is spending her vacation in Bermuda. Mrs. Allen Topping, formerly Trudie Monson of CW's architectural offices, was a recent visitor at the New York office. — Mildred Layne.

ARCHIVES

We welcome to our office Mrs. RUTH LINDSEY of Lee Hall, who joined our staff on July 8. MARY KENT CREAMY and her husband plan to spend their two-week vacation at Virginia Beach. — Lois A. Browning.

RESEARCH

JOHN HEMPHILL has recently visited Philadelphia, Baltimore and Annapolis doing research work on early printing. FANONA KNOX spent the week end of June 26 visiting friends in Greenville, S. C., and LYNETTE ADCOCK spent the week end of July 11-12 at Nags Head. MARY GOODWIN was in Wytheville and Pulaski the week of July 13-17 because of the illness of her father. — Nancy Burleson.

ACCOUNTING

PHYLISS CODY and ELSIE ELLIS spent the week end of July 4 in Clifton Forge, Duthat Park and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. BOB EVANS has returned to the office from a week's vacation. He attended the Masonic meeting held at the Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance.

Pat Maurizi and Audrey Muller, former employees, recently visited this section. GLORIA BERRYHILL is resigning on August 1 to return to her home in Charlotte, N. C. KATIE HANRAHAN is resigning September 1 to accept a position as fourth grade teacher at McGruder School in York County.

Jane and BLACKIE BLACKWELL are moving into the Holt Storehouse the latter part of this month. — Bernice Hudson.

ARCHITECTURAL

Everyone seems to be going on vacation or just returning. Some rather interesting trips are being reported in the section. During May, ESTHER and JOHN PEDERSEN made a trip to New York, where they had a nice reunion with their California relatives. John reports that Buck's County, Pa., will never be quite the same since Esther visited every antique shop in sight. Sounds like a marvelously expensive trip.

ROGER PITTS returned to work on June 22 from a two weeks' "vacation" in Indiantown Gap, Pa., at Uncle Sam's expense. Nicely tanned, he says it will be at least two more weeks before he gets rested up again. LAWRENCE KOCHER and family report a nice vacation at the Beach the third week in June.

We are pleased to announce several new additions to our staff, but at the same time, sorry to lose some old friends. WILLIAM H. PRINGLE of Richmond joined us as a senior draftsman on June 15. DICK WEST of Union, N. J., came back to work for us as junior draftsman on June 22. He was with us for a few months last summer and has just been graduated from Princeton. BOBBY MACKAY of Williamsburg also rejoined us. He works as office clerk and replaces Rogers Whiting who left on June 19 for Trenton, N. J., where he has a position with General Motors. ROSS TAYLOR of Hampton joined our staff on June 29 as an architectural draftsman.

DICK ANDREWS made a short trip to VPI in Blacksburg, June 22-24, where he took his state engineering exams. We're sorry to report, however, that at the end of June, Dick left us for good. He and his wife have returned to their home in Richmond, where Dick has a new job. — Aleda Hartman.

MERCHANDISING

Due to Craft House's being open at night, several new employees have been added to the sales staff. JOSEPHINE CLARK, MARGARET MOORE and C. ROBERT MODYS are on the evening shift. JEANE PYNE is a new saleslady, and you will now find BETTY GRIFFITH on the sales floor. MARCIA RYAN has replaced Betty in the office. DOUGLAS THOMPSON is now in charge of the stock room at night, and HENRY TYLER has been hired to assist him.

We regret very much to announce that we are losing two of our favorite co-workers. EDITH ODELL is retiring from the business world to become a full-time housewife, and BEV CHANEY is going back to New York City where he has accepted a position with Double-Day and Company.

CATHERINE DORRIER was a bridesmaid in Betty Gamble's wedding on July 13 in Waynesboro. Betty was once a CW employee. Word has been received that Joanne Stanley has a brand new baby girl born on July 3 and named Deborah Jean. Joanne formerly worked in Craft House office. CLARA OLIVER has begun her two weeks' vacation. She plans to visit the Eastern Shore of Virginia, Montclair, New Jersey, and New York City. — Ruth Forrest.

INN & LODGE

BILL BATCHELDER and family are taking a three week vacation in New York, where they are visiting relatives in Lake Mahopac and Scio. Florence and ERNEST LEE and daughter Barbara will vacation at Grosse Point, Michigan. JOHN CLOTHIER will spend part of his vacation at home with a few trips to Richmond and Nags Head in between. MARY ROSSEAU is spending her three-week vacation in Michigan, and FRANCES BURNS has just returned from her vacation, during which she attended her class reunion at Vassar and visited in New York and New Jersey.

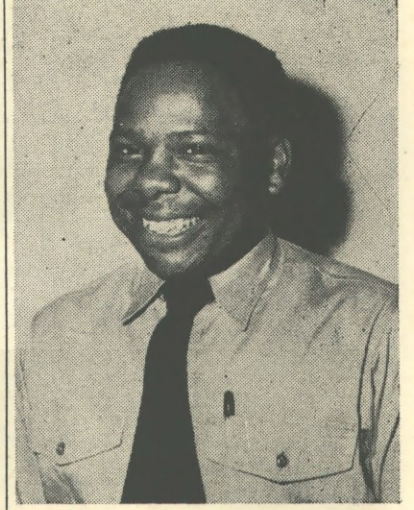
MARY REED is all excited over her trip to California. She will drive out with her sister to meet her son, who is returning from Korea.

We are happy to have FREDERICK TOZIER back on the job and hope that his eye operation was a complete success. LARRY O'SHEIELDS has resigned as desk clerk at the Inn, and PAUL SMITH will transfer from the Inn kitchen to take over his job. Our new desk clerk at the Lodge is HURLEY SPIVEY, who previously worked in Richmond. The new addition to the accounting section is SIDNEY McCAULEY, who will do general accounting work.

JOHN GREEN attended the annual convention of the Southern Hotel Association at the Greenbriar from July 16-19. — Jeanne Cogle.

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Service Awards



Harvey Kelly, mail clerk in Office Manager's, completed ten years with CW on July 3.

First employed as a bus boy at the Lodge, Harvey served as waiter at the Inn and assistant mail clerk before assuming his present position on July 1, 1949. During busy seasons he continues to help out at the Inn as a waiter.

Harvey enjoys sports (basketball and softball are his favorites) and possesses a wonderful sense of humor which appears at the most unexpected moments. He is married, has a son, Harvey, 3, and a daughter, Katrina, 5, and lives at 318 York Street.



James Cooke, room service waiter at the Inn, reached his tenth service anniversary on July 14.

James was first employed as a bus boy at the Lodge on July 14, 1943. He then served as bus boy and waiter at the Inn before reaching his present position on March 16, 1952.

A married man, James has a four-year-old son, James, Jr., and is a member of the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church. He lives on Route 1 and spends his spare time hunting.

Milestones

During June, 24 employees celebrated the following anniversaries of service with CW:

FIVE YEARS

Division of Architecture, Construction and Maintenance—Peyton Massie, Donald Gilmore, Andreas Dunkel, George O. Rogers, Wyndham Kemp.

Division of Visitor Accommodations—Elaine Small.

ONE YEAR

Division of Architecture, Construction and Maintenance—Arthur Coles, M. Randolph Wilson.

Division of Visitor Accommodations—Joseph DeMane, Goldie Thomas, Dicy McGowan, Accounting; Alease Bankston, Laundry; Lucile M. Campbell, King's Arms; Rochester Harris, Chowning's; Redell King, Lodge Housekeeping; Nannie Shrader, Coffee Shop.

Division of Presentation—Elizabeth Hickey, Mary Hinkson, Helen Woods.

Division of Curator—Louise Nuttall.

Division of Interpretation—Lynette Adcock.

Division of Corporate Relations—Sadie Lee Whitefield, Lorene Landon.

Division of Treasurer and Comptroller—Phyllis Cody.

News Is Big Business

One recently published estimate reveals that in the United States there are over 5,000 employee publications, published at a cost to industry of nearly \$30,000,000.



FOUR YEARS OF HARD WORK were recognized on June 24, when carpenter William Thomas Temple received C&M's first "Certificate of Completion of Apprenticeship." The sheepskin, designed by Personnel's Jimmy Fuller, was presented by AC&M Director A. E. Kendrew in a short ceremony witnessed by division members, Baskerville Bridgforth, C. E. Hackett and Tom Russell. Tommy Temple began his carpenter apprenticeship September 8, 1949, shortly after coming to CW as a carpenter helper. He is married, has two young sons and is building his own home in Lanexa.

CW's Charm Like Cinderella Coach, Mother Writes Us

The following letter, addressed to Colonial Williamsburg, was written by Mrs. Frank B. Stover of Livingston, N. J. In his reply to Mrs. Stover, Mr. Chorley wrote: "It certainly is heart-warming to read a letter such as you have written, and it will give me the greatest pleasure to share it with Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., and with my associates in the Williamsburg project."

Gentlemen: It is rather difficult to express gratitude to anything so impersonal as a foundation. However, there must be several of you who would appreciate to know that many numbers of the general public are much inspired by your work in restoring Williamsburg, Virginia.

It was the pleasure and privilege of our family to visit there quite recently. It's a fabulous bit of work. We liked especially the Wythe House. The hostess told our daughter that Cinderella's carriage was in the barn and we could scarcely get her to leave. Another charming touch was the herbs drying from the rafters. There is no smell in the world quite like that.

The whole town delighted us. The Lodge was most comfortable. We enjoyed dinner at the Inn and Chowings and the King's Arms. The swimming pool provided a diversion for our older child. That is a thoughtful touch, too.

The father of this family is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was properly impressed with the Raleigh Tavern's Apollo Room. We all felt prayerful in the Burgess Hall, and laughed like fools over the maze.

Thank you again, gentlemen, for providing a place where people may renew faith with our heritage and carry on to the future. It is good medicine in parlous times.

Sincerely yours,
Beatrice S. Stover

Softball, Judkins

(Continued from Page 1) his basketball career. Lewis Gregory is now working on another job at night and can't get to the games, and our star pitcher, Sgt. Belfield, has gone back to his base. But the thing that hurt us most was losing two of our players to a rival team.

What's New At Craft House . . .

Candlepower Now In Stock

Authentic 18th century lighting fixtures are now available at Craft House.

One of the most complex problems tackled by Merchandising, the lighting fixture program was made possible by close cooperation between Architecture, the Craft Advisory Committee and Merchandising. Harold Sparks, Assistant Director of Merchandising, reports that the program serves as a good example of how different talents can be drawn together to effect a satisfactory end result.

Interior fixtures include a pewter chandelier from the Apollo Room, a brass lantern from the lower hall of the Brush-Everard House, a pewter chandelier from the east advance building of the Governor's Palace and a handsome lantern with hand-blown crystal globe and smoke bell copied from an old one found in the front hall of the Tayloe House.

Lanterns and Sconces

Among the exterior fixtures are a lantern copied from one at the east carriage entrance of the Palace and another from the original which lights the entrance to the Magazine Guard House.

The present line is completed by several handsome wall sconces, one from Chowning's, the other from the Palace. All fixtures are produced under the license and supervision of WRI by the skilled artisans of Edward F. Caldwell & Company of New York.

Numerous other fixtures copied from beautiful originals in the Exhibition Buildings are projected for the future. According to Harold Sparks this new line makes it even more apparent that Craft House carries the most complete line of authentic period furnishings in America.

Jackson Hole

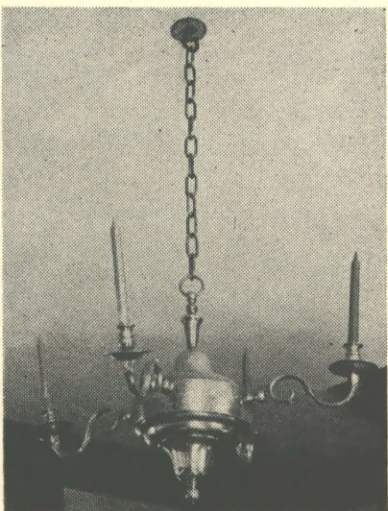
(Continued from Page 1) ance Rockefeller acting for his father.

Directing the building program is the Grand Teton Lodge and Transportation Company, of which Kenneth Chorley is president and John Green a director. The company is a subsidiary of the non-profit Jackson Hole Preserve, Inc., of which Laurance Rockefeller is president, Kenneth Chorley, treasurer, Mildred Layne, assistant secretary and treasurer, and Jack Duncan, secretary. Kerk Burbank, formerly with CW, is handling the publicity through the Rockefeller offices in New York City.

As presently planned, the Jackson Lake Lodge, which overlooks a 100-ft. bluff, will be prepared for partial use by 1954 and full use by 1955.



Brass Lantern



Pewter Chandelier

Softball, O'Neal

(Continued From Page 1) feated Casey's by seven runs—27-20 and the Williamsburg Shop by a score of 8-6 in a game pitched by Mary Bednarick.

This year's roster: Carrie Jean Adams, Mary Bednarick, Sally Bragg, Doris Buchanan, Barbara Harmon, Barbara Jacobs, Katherine Martin, Clara O'Neal, Gladys Patrick, Barbara Rogers, Florence Score, Frances Score, Gloria Swain, Jill Tester, Annabelle Thomas, Myrtle Wheeler, Anne Wiley and Pattie Wiley.

State population figures add up to 3,318,680, for the period ending April 1, 1950.

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INN HOUSEKEEPING

MAUDE WOOD, our inspectress, has just returned from her vacation. LAURA ELLIOT, PEARL WALLACE and VIOLA WILSON also report quiet and restful vacations.

We now have ERNEST WALLACE as houseboy. HAZEL MOORE, ELNA McKNIGHT, MARTHA RANDALL, PHYLLIS RANDALL, VIRGINIA BAILEY and MAGGIE JOHNSON have also joined our staff.

ORIS GINGRAS, inspectress, had as her recent guests two sisters from Massachusetts—one came as a surprise.

On July 3, Mary Tabb and Edward Brown were married at the home of Reverend Segar. The couple went to Baltimore on their wedding trip.

We all extend our sympathy to MAGGIE JOHNSON over the recent death of her sister, Veola Ackins, from Lenexa. — Helen Sherman.

LODGE BELL FORCE

The Lodge bellhops are great fishermen these days. YANCY SPURLOCK recently caught a croaker so large that it took a two-ton truck to haul it in. (Stories like this are accepted during the fishing season. — Ed.)

We urge everyone to go over to Bruton Heights School and help root for our softball team. As you know, the bellhops are some of the outstanding players. — Alton Wallace.

COSTUME SECTION

June brought wedding bells to our section, and July brings us reunions and guests. BESSIE PAGE spent a very pleasant Sunday, July 5, with her family at Commodora Park in Norfolk, where they gathered for a family reunion. Your reporter and husband spent the week end of the Fourth in the Blue Ridge Mountains, the scene of another family get-together. SADIE COTTINGHAM had as her recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie of Atlanta and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wild of Cysacuse, N. J.; and DORA FORREST had as house guests her mother and sister from Moorestown, N. J.

We are glad to welcome HELEN WALSH to the section for the summer months. — Hallie Carpenter.

CRAFT SHOPS

MINOR WINE THOMAS and your reporter attended the semi-annual meeting of the Early American Industries Association at the Shelburne Museum in Shelburne, Vermont, during the last week in June. The fall meeting of the association will be held here in October, with CW as sponsor.

We welcome KATHERINE SHAWER, our new milliner, to the Craft Shops. Miss Shawer is a native Virginian from Ashland and attended W&M. Another hearty welcome to our new silversmith, BILL DeMATTEO. Bill will work closely with JOHN HEMPHILL in getting the silversmith operation underway. We hope that Mrs. DeMatteo and children will be able to come down and join Bill in a short time.

BOB WHITE is off on his annual vacation pilgrimage to Gwynn's Island, Mathews County, for two weeks of fishing. JOHN ALLGOOD is making a week's visit to Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass., and the Farmer's Museum, Cooperstown, N. Y., to observe blacksmithing operations at these two museums. RAY TOWNSEND is with John. BONNIE BROWN is back from a vacation at Cooperstown, where she and her family spent some time visiting the Farmer's Museum. — Bill Geiger.

C & M

We wonder if Josephine Clark has seen that red head with the infectious smile and beautiful eyes who greets her hubby, RALPH, at the swimming pool every morning. And what an enthusiastic greeting—she begs him to throw her in the pool! Did someone ask her age? Well, aren't two-year olds darling?

When J. P. BASS wants to go swimming, someone should tell him that there is a nice, cool swimming pool located about 100 yards from that deep, deep sewer line into which he fell earlier this month. He emerged wet, sputtering, and yelling for a shovel, but none the worse for his tremendous high dive.

Glad to hear those 4 a. m. reveille phone calls have stopped at the homes of F. L. (Pete) TUCKER, HARRY SUTTON and DICKY (Fireman) GILLIAM.

Our field timekeeper, RANDY (Dollbaby) WILSON does an amazing job of taking time around the Inn addition and new golf house. While walking from the Inn to the Golf House, Dollbaby makes a complete circle around the pool and gazes at more than just his reflection in the water. If he doesn't watch his step, he will lose his title as one of CW's most eligible bachelors.

JOE FISHER was an extremely lucky boy this month when, on the way home from work, he came out of a double turnover of his automobile unhurt.

There are quite a few women and housekeepers who could take lessons from BOB WEBB and his crew at the Paint Shop. There is no more immaculate a spot in Williamsburg. Sometimes we think it is carried a little too far when he requests that we take our shoes off before entering.

BASK BRIDGFORTH and BUD ODELL returned to the scene of last month's fish story, trying to prove it, but to no avail. However, they did come in with a smaller replica of the disputed oar paddle bass. It weighed approximately three pounds.

Best wishes to ED SLEDGE who is recuperating in Bell Hospital from a minor operation. Ed hopes to be back to work by the end of July. — Tom Russell.

Early this month, HENRY BEEBE vacationed in Maine. He spent a very pleasant two weeks sailing along the coast in a Friendship Sloop. Mary and ROY TAIT spent a week in Norwood, N. J., visiting her sister. GRANVILLE PATRICK's son is spending the next six weeks at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He is taking his summer ROTC training out there.

BETTY ANNE and Buddy BANDELOW have moved into the brand new trailer community at Cheatham Annex. Now seen sporting a diamond studded pin and relaxing in his retirement is CHARLIE HACKETT, past president of Rotary. Congratulations to NORMAN HARMON who was promoted to Maintenance Superintendent. One of our luckier and more prosperous superintendents is SID BENTON, who is sporting a new 4-door Plymouth sedan.

The new picnic shelter and drinking fountain at the Lodge and the addition to the Palace parking area are splendid examples of work recently completed by the Maintenance crews.

Your reporter has had his spare time filled handling business arrangements for the William & Mary production of "Doctor Faustus." — Tommy Brummer.

MARKET SQUARE AND BRICK HOUSE TAVERNS

HILDA HUDGINS, former inspectress, is now with the upholstering section. NINA ANDERSON has also joined us.

One of our Market Square girls is all smiles these days; we're expecting an announcement!

MARY JONES and family have us wanting another trip to the Skyline Drive after hearing about hers. VIRGINIA LEMONS has had as house guests the Carters of Brooklyn.

Jerold Cowles, handsome son of DOROTHY COWLES, was seen recently with CHANCEY BATCHELDER and others getting ready for a big season of soft ball. Jerold was one of the recent Bruton Heights graduates, and you can guess what his plans are—Air Force!

Joe Braxton Harper, son of your reporter, is up and about again after a few days of illness. — Elizabeth Keyser.

CUSTODIANS

MARY HILTON is still on the sick list, but your reporter has returned to work.

CARRIE MOORE, HERBERT DURBRY and HERMAN GOODRICH report that they all enjoyed their recent vacations. EDWARD COSBY visited his mother, Mrs. Emma Cosby, in Gloucester. — Cornelia Taylor.

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AUDIO-VISUAL

In common with *The New Yorker*, *Life*, et al, our edition is small this month, due to lack of advertisers. Let it be said, however, that we are not dormant, just the usual summer inactivity.

LOUISE KNOTT is among the more active of us. She commutes most week ends to Virginia Beach where her whole family is spending the summer, and where she plays much tennis and does much swimming. A tanned look is the result. MARLENE BUTLER and JO MANN have repeated a visit to the same famous resort beach and have also moved their office to the one next door to their old one. We were sorry to see JACK TURNER leave us early this month and will be sad to see LOUISE CHANEY go at the end of the month. Best of luck to both Chaney's and to Jack in their new jobs.

JIM MAYS is minus his automobile, which some blackguard stole a few weeks ago. Hope it turns up somewhere, Jim. BILL and BETSY MYERS' neice, Carol Cowan, has been visiting them this month.

RAY MARTIN, till recently our film inspector, is stationed in Georgia where he is coping with Basic Training, quite successfully it seems. He is a prolific letter writer, which is more than can be said of this end, though we try to keep him up to date with our news. The CW paper seems to answer his need much better, and he says he is very glad to receive it. Your reporter spent a happy week end in Charlottesville recently, and MURRAY OKEN is vacationing in New York at present — Chris Gillespie.

OFFICE MANAGER'S

Miss Wanda Castle, former Office Manager, was welcomed back by her many friends. Among the parties planned for her was a luncheon at the Lodge given by some of her former associates. Miss MARGARET NEWTON has recently taken over the duties of Joan Mladek. — Louise Briggs.

GAOL—GUARDHOUSE

J. N. YOUNG recently went to Volens to assist his son, Rev. W. B. Young, in dedicating a new Presbyterian Church. This month the guardsmen held a safety drill in the handling and firing of the horse pistols; J. SWEENEY directed.

Last month, W. P. WIGGINS' son, Sergeant Joe Wiggins, visited him. Joe is stationed in Denver, Colorado, where he is a gunnery instructor. — Ashley Norwood.

RECEPTION CENTER

WIDDY FENNEL has been accepted for Navy OCS and reports to Newport, Rhode Island, November 16. DEAN ROBERTS visited his girl friend, Libby Lewis, in Washington recently; he also went to Claude Jones's wedding, which CHRIS GILLESPIE also attended. MAGGIE OWENS just returned from a grand vacation in North Carolina.

A few weeks ago the Reception Center got together for a wonderful picnic at Yorktown. The weather was fine and the bugs at a minimum.

We all extend our sympathy to Sis and JOHN FOX over the recent death of Sis's mother. — Betty Toler.

LANDSCAPE — C&M

We are glad to see JIM JONES, JR., back on the job after being out two months with back and hip trouble. ROBERT HICKMAN has left for two weeks of summer camp with the National Guard.

The CW softball team could really use RICHARD STEWART. They say he's setting the country league on fire. WILLIE SPRINGS is spending his vacation working on his new house. Be sure to make it big enough, Scouie.

The section welcomes back WILLIAM HARRIS after his tour of duty in Korea. ORLANDO WHITE stopped by the office the other day; he leaves for Korea this month.

CLYDE WALLACE has been busy on the water truck recently. We hope COLEMAN BANKS enjoyed the church convention he attended this month.

New employees in Landscaping this month include CHARLES BARTLETT, CLYDE MOORE, JUNIOUS COWLES, KEN ASHBY, LEE BAILEY, ROSEL BRAXTON and THOMAS PARTLOW. Landscapers who vacationed this month are WILLIE SPRINGS, GEORGE WASHINGTON, OLLIE SIMPSON, ROBERT BERKLEY, WILLARD DISHMAN and PRESTON CRUMP. We hope ALDEN EATON and his family are spending a cool vacation in Massachusetts. — Dick Mahone.

HOSTESS SECTION

Vacation time is here again for some of our hostesses, and July finds MARGARET GREY, with husband and daughter, spending a month at their cottage in Ocean View. ESTHER RUFFIN has departed for England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany and Italy. MARGARET HARE SMITH is in Nova Scotia; BETTY HICKEY in New York; FRANCES FLETCHER in Monroe, N. C.; and BETTY BOZARTH will be home soon after spending three weeks in Nassau. RUBY STEEL is dividing her time between Bluefield and Bramwell, W. Va., where she is enjoying family reunions. CYNTHIA LEE HINKSON is in Camp Okee (the Girl Scouts have it for three weeks), where Cynthia is assistant waterfront director. ELIZABETH DEAR is attending her daughter's wedding in England, and LOUISE ATKINSON is in New York for a visit.

We welcome back to the exhibition buildings RUTH WOODY and GWENDOLYN HALLER from Hopewell. MARTHA JONES, extremely happy to be here, arrived from South Carolina in her 1953 folly. CYNTHIA KIMBROUGH and VIRGINIA BROADDUS (W&M) and BARBARA WHITE (Meredith College, N. C.) are in farthingales, helping out for the summer. We will miss PAT HOLLOWAY, who has accepted a position with VEPCO, but we just might see her on week ends! — Crata Popular.

TREASURER'S DIVISION

Prior to his vacation in Gloucester, ROD JONES was hobbling around on crutches as the result of a marine disaster involving a motor boat, a sail boat and the York River. On July 12, EDITH DISCHINGER was confirmed by Bishop Goodwin at Ware Episcopal Church. — Elizabeth Stubbs.

PERSONNEL RELATIONS

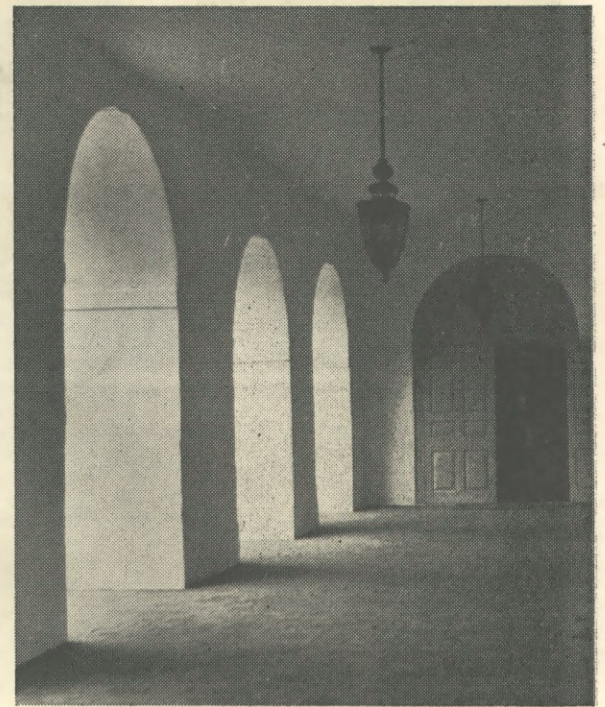
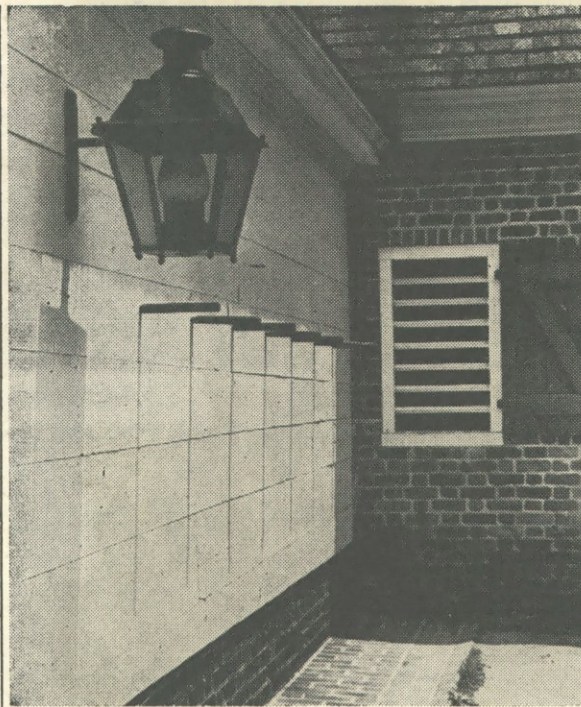
Last month this office lost two super secretaries. LOIS HARRISON moved to Guilford Battleground, N. C., where her husband has been appointed Park Historian, and PEGGY MARTIN changed her name to Hildick and moved to Schenectady. But new high heels are already clicking on the asphalt floors. ELOISE BRYANT has been employed as DICK TALLEY's new secretary, and LORENE LANDON has replaced Peggy.

H. O. DEWITT has been spending his week ends fishing and is looking forward to them more than ever, now that his daughter Caroline is home from school.

JIMMY FULLER and CHUCK LOOMIS have been having a wonderful time improving their culinary arts while their wives are away on summer vacations. Chow mein, spaghetti and grilled steaks are their specialties. — Marion Graham.

COST ACCOUNTING

On June 22, the night boat from Old Point Comfort carried BETTY and BILL BENTHEN to Washington, D. C., on their vacation. Although their primary aim was visiting old friends, they also toured the city. — Mary Lou Hazelwood.



WINNING ENTRIES in camera contest include (left) First Prize—view at Ludwell-Paradise Stables, chosen for its pleasing camera angle, excellent print qualities and skillful cropping, which brought out striking architectural details. (right) 2nd Honorable Mention—scene of Wren Building rear portico, selected as a fine, pictorial rendition of a pleasing subject, representing good distribution of light and dark areas and design forms that are simple and interesting.

5 Winners Chosen In First Quarter Of Photo Contest

Five amateur photographers were named winners this month in the first period judging of CW's camera contest for visitors. The period covered was April through June.

Judges Howard Dearstyne, Walter Miller and Tom Williams selected the entries of Dr. Carl W. LaFratta, Richmond (1st Prize); A. G. Eastwood, Richmond (2nd Prize); Hedley T. Venning, Toronto, Canada (3rd Prize, 2nd Honorable Mention); Dr. Alton D. Brashear, Richmond (1st Honorable Mention) and Catherine C. Hiatt, New York City (3rd Honorable Mention) as the ones displaying the most originality and technical skill.

Prizes of Craft House gift certificates (\$50, \$25, and \$10) were awarded the first, second and third place winners. With their certificates, each winner received a Craft House catalogue, from which they can select merchandise within the range of their award; or they may apply their certificate to a more expensive item.

High Quality

The majority of the entries came from the east coast area, and most of the entrants are active in their local camera clubs. Bill Bippus, Photo Contest Editor, reports that he is extremely pleased with the high quality of the photographs submitted.

Under contest rules all photographs entered in the contest must be black and white shots of exterior subjects taken in the restored area. Complete rules and entry blanks are made available to visitors at the Reception Center.

The winning photographs of each quarter period (there will be only three judgments this year, thereafter four) will be displayed either in the Reception Center or Craft House. At the end of the year an annual prize will be awarded for the best photograph submitted during 1953.

Softball, Davidson

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After a slow start, the team seems to be improving steadily under the guidance of Roy McConnell and Dick Mahone. At first we were in need of some flame throwers to get us fired up, but now we've mustered some enthusiasm and that "old desire to win."

We badly need, however, to see more of CW's official family rooting in the background.



Photo by Halsman

Brothers Winthrop, Laurance, John D. III, David and Nelson

Rockefeller Family Story . . .

Five Brothers In Profile

Anyone depressed with the current crop of psychological novels, decadent southern romances and gory whodunits is invited to pick up *Those Rockefeller Brothers*, which is available in the Goodwin Building Library to all who wish to read it.

In 263 pages there is hardly a depressing line, for this is a success story built upon success. It is the lively account of five men who were born into an environment of almost unimaginable wealth,

pocket money. Theirs was a religious household in which the Bible was read before breakfast.

Nelson and his three younger brothers went to Lincoln School, which was somewhat of an experimental lab for progressive ideas on education. In this democratic setting the brothers studied with every stratum of society, since every race, color and creed were represented in the student body.

From Under The Shadow

According to Mr. Morris, if the Rockefeller brothers have had a struggle, it is the struggle of five young men to get out from under the shadow of the family name and stand on their own feet. To boys born with a name that has become a household word, this has not been easy, but they have approached the problem with common sense.

Bible Before Breakfast

"They realized that mere possession or accumulation of money was not their problem—money represented merely a tool with which they could work."

It is how they have used this tool that has brought the brothers distinction. They believe in putting money to work for social and political, as well as financial, gain, and although they always expect a return on their investments, it is not necessary in the sense of six per cent. If a return is apparent in health, education and in happiness, they are satisfied and mark the ledger in black ink.

Thrifty and practical, Mr. Rockefeller saw to it that his sons did not fall into the obvious roles of "poor, little rich boys." He made certain that they did not have all the things that money could buy. The boys ran errands, hoed the garden, cleaned shoes at a fixed price and killed flies at ten cents a hundred to earn their

—J. P. M.

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