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Alteration Work On Post Office Nears Completion

The Williamsburg Post Office on Henry Street is undergoing remodeling and enlarging by the Construction and Maintenance Department of Colonial Williamsburg. The plans for the work were prepared by the Architectural Department and were approved by the Post Office Department in Washington. The need for more facilities was brought about by the increased population of Williamsburg.

The north and west walls of the building will be moved out to provide more working space inside the screen, more office space, and more loading platform space in the rear of the buildings. The "public space" which will be available when the job is completed will be bordered by more than 200 ft. of screen, thus providing more lock boxes, windows and letter drops.

Especially Designed

The screen is to be unique in that it is especially designed for the Williamsburg Post Office and is not the run-of-the-mill type found in most government post offices. The paneling is to be of two different kinds of wood and around its upper edge will carry the Post Office slogan, "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." Another interesting feature of the post office is its "peep gallery" which is located above the working space inside the screen. From this vantage point, inspectors can view the post office employees at work without being seen, and often not even the postmaster knows when an inspector is paying a visit to his post office.



COMMUNITY NIGHT is celebrated by Colonial Williamsburg with this large display of photographs showing scenes from the movie made during the summer. From the crowds around the display most of the evening, it was apparent that it evoked great interest among CW's neighbors.

Recreation Survey Planned By Group

The CW Recreation Committee, striving to determine employee interests, has outlined a survey to be taken in the coming weeks among workers to find out exactly what activities can be planned for maximum benefit to all. The survey will be the personal contact type. Each member of the Committee will approach employees with a form to be filled out. The employee will then list his likes and dislikes in the way of recreation activities. The final results will be analyzed with an eye toward following any constructive suggestions received.

Final Figures On Traffic Experiment Reveal Success

Final figures on the traffic experiment indicate that the Colonial Williamsburg Transit system was an unqualified success, with a total of over 48,000 persons riding the buses during the four weeks. Of this figure, it is estimated that there were 16,022 different passengers boarding the buses at the Reception Center. During the same period, there were over 18,000 admissions to the Palace and 14,413 to the Capitol, which demonstrates that the transit system carried quite a large percentage of visitors.

A report on the experiment is being prepared by Mr. Wilbur F. Smith, consultant, in collaboration with CW officials. This report will be discussed and considered before any final decision.

Interesting By-Products

There are a number of interesting by-products of the experiment that are worth mentioning because of the way they affect both visitors and employees. First, the bus routes provided many employees with rides to and from work, or gave them transportation from one unit to the other. It gave visitors an over-all view of the restored area, something which is difficult to gain in a car in unfamiliar ground. Visitors were likewise able to "see the sights" in a well-organized manner, and not a hap-hazard way. This latter feature is of greatest importance to CW's Interpretation program.

Reaction Favorable

Reaction to the bus experiment was favorable in almost all quarters. Visitors, especially, were

enthusiastic about the project, and their comments taken down by the hostess show such phrases as "This bus is wonderful", "It is a great asset to our stay". One rider went over board and said "This is the greatest invention since the airplane." Townspeople, too, who found that the buses were a way to get home from downtown with shopping bags, let their favorable comments filter back.

CRAFT HOUSE PRINTS FOR SALE

The Craft House has announced a Christmas sale. Forty-two framed Wythe House Prints, a few each of the twelve months will be out at the special price of \$9.50, instead of the regular price of \$20.00. Twenty-one framed historical maps of Virginia, regularly tagged at \$7.50, will be sold for only \$4.00. These items will go on sale on November 27 in the large Reception Room of the Goodwin Building. The special prices are good for employees only.



AT MOUNT VERNON. John Sheppard and Ben Spraggins are shown here conducting Mount Vernon's new coach beside Washington's home. See story, this page, for other details.

Christmas Book Sale For Employees Starts Monday

The Publications Department announces that the annual Christmas publications sale to employees will be held this year from November 27 through December 22. Through the co-operation of Angie Cowles, the sale will take place in the large Reception Room of the Goodwin Building.

All employees are eligible to purchase publications under this discount plan, and items for sale include phonograph records and Christmas cards as well as books. A partial list of all sale items, together with their sale prices is listed below:

Colonial Williamsburg: Its Buildings and Gardens	\$ 2.75	\$1.75
Coloring Book65	.35
Playing Cards	1.85	1.45
John Paradise and Lucy Ludwell	4.00	1.45
Williamsburg in Virginia, leather	4.00	1.50
Williamsburg in Virginia — Stiff	1.00	.50
Williamsburg Art of Cookery, leather	4.00	3.00
Williamsburg Art of Cookery, boards	2.50	1.00
America's Williamsburg80	.35
Frenchman's Map	25.00	10.00
Quintet Album	3.50	2.25
Seat of Empire	1.75	1.00

CW Exhibit At Community Night Praises Citizens For Help In New Motion Picture

**Hundreds at Celebration See Friends And Neighbors
In Eighteenth Century Costume; World Premiere Here**

Mount Vernon Coach Work Completed By CW's Coach Expert

Mount Vernon took on the appearance of Williamsburg recently, when a combination of CW talents and experience took over a coach operation there for a day. Colonel Paul Downing, Tom Williams, John Sheppard and Ben Spraggins and a pair of horses moved there to help the Ladies Association of Mount Vernon mark their big day. The occasion was the putting in

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The fifth annual Community Night was held on November 9 with Colonial Williamsburg and a large number of CWites taking part in the program. The theme of the exhibit was "Your Community Organization—In Person", and CW had prepared a large display showing photographs taken during movie work this summer. Present to answer any question which other townspeople might ask were Duncan Cocke, Ed Kendrick, John Green and Bela Norton.

Ed Alexander, as president of the Community Council, tendered the official greetings to the large crowds which filled Matthew Whaley, and Rawls Byrd introduced the speaker for the evening, Dowell J. Howard, Virginia Superintendent of Public Instruction. Following the speech, refreshments were served in the cafeteria and there was dancing in the gymnasium.

The Community Council, which attempts to co-ordinate the community services of its 45 member organizations, also sponsors the Spring Music Festival each May.

The purpose of the CW exhibit was to demonstrate the close co-operation received from everyone in town during the film work this summer. It was a way of thanking the entire Community, and telling them that the world premiere of the film, tentatively titled "Williamsburg Restored", will be held here in the spring.

Perfect Attendance

OCTOBER

Employee	Department
Luta M. Sewell	Archives
Lillian Bush	Accounting
Lyman Hall	C. & M
William D. McPherson	C&M
Archie M. Shields	C & M
Floyd L. Tucker	C & M
Melvin Hargis	I & L
Shirley Jones Piggott	I & L
Coral Rogers	I & L
Ora D. Weikel	I & L
John Mack Williams	I & L



AUNT MINNIE'S GIFT can be picked out at the forthcoming Publications Department Christmas Book Sale. Above, customers Betty Jo Fletcher and Harold Sparks give their orders to Barbara Bishop, seated.

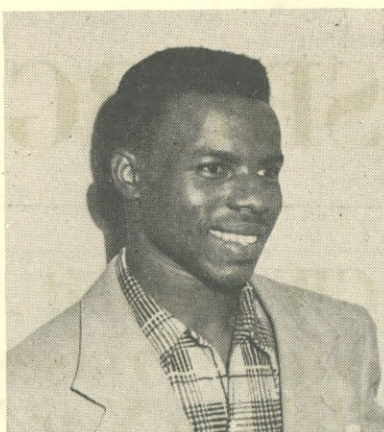
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Meet The Staff



Familiar to all Lodge-goers is the smiling face of Horace Wallace, our Reporter Of The Month. Horace reports the activities of the boys around I&L way, and has been writing for the NEWS since last March. Horace graduated from Bruton Heights School in 1949 after compiling an enviable record in both athletics and class leadership; he was president of three classes, member of the choir (and its president in his last year), member of the Student Council, and played football, basketball, baseball and track. His hobby is reading, and at the present time he lives in Grove.



READY FOR CHRISTMAS are Frank Jacobs, left Bill Reinecke, right. Their many activities and jobs are described in the story below.

New Camera Tried Out By T. Williams

Now that the Bryan movie crew has left us, any mention of another movie would likely bring moans and anguished squirmings from practically anyone that had to put up with the hot lights and arduous "takes" this summer. However, in the past two or three weeks, there have been two other films taken, both by the ubiquitous Tom Williams. The first was a pictorial record of the traffic experiment to be shown to the trustees of Colonial Williamsburg at their next meeting. This was done in color.

New Camera

The second movie can more accurately be called a film experiment. Using a new type camera which has just been developed in the past year, one which puts sound directly on the film as it takes the picture, Tom shot several hundred feet of film to determine whether this kind of camera would have any practical use here. Assisting him in the production of this haphazard movie were Jack Turner and Don Piedmont, each of whom had a shot at the narration. This Auricon Cine-Voice, as it is called, took down the sights and sounds of the Blacksmith Shop and its smithy, John Allgood, the firing of the pistol at the Magazine, courtesy of Harold Milbard, and a synthetic town crier scene by the Capitol, involving Arthur Sedille. There was also a brief military scene with three small children wearing helmets.

Since developing and processing is a speedy process, this particular kind of film is perfect for television. The local shots were taken on Friday, and by Monday afternoon, staff members were viewing the edited film in the projection room.

TV Program Brings Many To Galt Shop

An interesting result of the opening of the Apothecary Shop last month was the reported success of the NBC television show which featured the shop and Williamsburg. NBC estimates that "several million" viewers saw the "Watch The World" show, which was telecast over the entire network. Norman Marshall has remarked that many visitors have come into the shop and told him they saw the program and enjoyed it very much.

Officials of the American Pharmaceutical Association claim that this has been the best National Pharmacy Week in history, thanks to our opening. And from the newspaper and magazine clippings which have been pouring in, it would seem they are right. In addition, one hundred drug publications are covering the event with stories and pictures, and even though final results are not yet in, newspaper coverage appears quite good, second only to the Printing Office opening.

CWI Employees To Vote on Social Security Benefit

Under a recent amendment to the Social Security Act, employees of non-profit corporations may now be extended Social Security provisions. Heretofore, employees of such organizations were not eligible. In order for employees of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., to gain these benefits, it is necessary for at least two thirds of all employees to express their interest in the plan. This will be done by means of a vote, which will be held shortly. Two hundred employees will be affected.

If two thirds of the employees vote that they wish to be included under Social Security, those who vote in favor of it will be included, and those who vote against it will not be included.

CW's Fixit Twins Work On Wide Variety Of Duties

Christmas Decorations, Pulleys, Locks, Picture Hanging Are Among Their Assignments

Typical of the talented and versatile teams which maintain and repair CW's buildings is the team of Reinecke and Jacobs. William T. Reinecke, 39, is a native of Newport News where he served his apprenticeship and worked for nineteen years at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. He joined CW about three years ago. His running mate, Frank S. Jacobs, Jr., 27, came to Williamsburg with his

family as a small boy. They had lived in Victoria, Virginia. He began his apprenticeship with the CW Maintenance Department in 1939 and served Uncle Sam for three years during the war with the Engineers in the European Theater.

Versatile Team

One is likely to see them doing almost any kind of carpentry repair work, and at any hour of

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News & Comments

THE season of school groups is upon us, sure sign of late fall. Practically every night the Lodge has a group in York House, and each day, bus loads of children in for the day present themselves at the Reception Center. It seems to us in this corner that a bus trip through Williamsburg is about the most painless way of learning history we've seen. Our hostesses become teachers for these small-size tourists, the buildings become classrooms. Wise was the man who first called Williamsburg "a living laboratory".

WITH all this wonderful spring weather we've been having, it might be that Williamsburg can begin to qualify as a Florida competitor. Part of CW's expanded advertising program stresses the point of "On your way South, stop in Williamsburg." If we keep getting summer weather, that will have to be changed to "On your way to Williamsburg, stop in the South." All we need to do is bring in some palm trees and cypress swamps.

FROM the looks of the items in the Departmental News columns this month, there were few CW folk left in town over the weekend of the 11th. In practically each report there is a sentence saying "These are the people who attended the W&M-Va. game", and there follows a long list. For the hotels' sake, we hope that game is played here next fall; let's turn Charlottesville into a ghost town instead of Williamsburg.

WE'RE running out of space but before leaving, we want to ask you folks to let us know what you think of our paper, and what will make it better. Just send your comments and suggestions to the Editor, Goodwin Building.

Second Employee Dance Scheduled

The second Employee Dance will be held on December 8 in the Gameraom of the Lodge, according to an announcement by Bill Batchelder, Chairman of the Dance Committee. He also stated that it will be similar to the highly successful dance held in September; dancing from nine til twelve, music by the Southerners. The only difference will be the price of the tickets. This time, the bill will be only \$1.00 per person, including tax. The reason for the reduction is the fact that there was a surplus left over from the first affair.

Attendance Limited

Again this time, attendance will be limited because of space, so Bill advises all hands to get tickets early. They can be obtained from any member of the Committee, which includes Bill Landon, Margaret Burgess, Mary eJan Briggs, Helen Dewing, Norman Goodson, Joyce McCoy, Bert Schore, Gene Sheldon, Frances White, Bob Williams, and Mattie Vaughan.

Apothecary Highlights



Above are highlights and sidelights on the opening of the Apothecary Shop on October 27. In the upper left corner, KC chats with Dr. Tom Rowe, and Dr. Robert Fichelis, officials of National Pharmacy Week and the American Pharmaceutical Association. In the center left picture, Norman Marshall shows opening day spectators some of Dr. Galt's original pills. Bottom left, Mrs. V. Lee Kirby presents Dr. Galt's diploma to Mr. Chorley to be hung in the office of the shop. In the lower right hand corner is shown part of the crowd of pharmacy students and spectators who flowed into the shop after its official opening. And in the upper right hand corner, Norman, his wig askew after the hectic day, prepares a reviving potion from his stock.

"Square Dealers" Add To Big Lead Over "Whiz Kids"

By Lois Churchill

After eight weeks of bowling Grace Raiter's Square Dealers are well established in first place with a substantial lead of six games over the second-place Whiz Kids. Much discussion has taken place as to why the members of this team are so invincible and how they have managed to win twenty-two out of twenty-four games this season.

Captain Raiter attributes the phenomenal success of her fearsome five to the morale building lectures which she administers in person when a bowler of hers seems likely to roll a low game. As evidence of this she cites the example of one M. Fitzgerald who received so severe a verbal lashing that she improved her game forty points.

Psychology at Work

Other teams, however, are inclined to agree that the joyous shrieks which come forth from the enthusiastic Raiter-ites are mighty distracting and a bit nerve-racking. Without realizing it, they find themselves concentrating on the bowling of the Square Dealers and viewing with awe the number and variety of strikes and spares being racked up. Thus they neglect their own game and become easy prey for the Square Dealers in the too-near future.

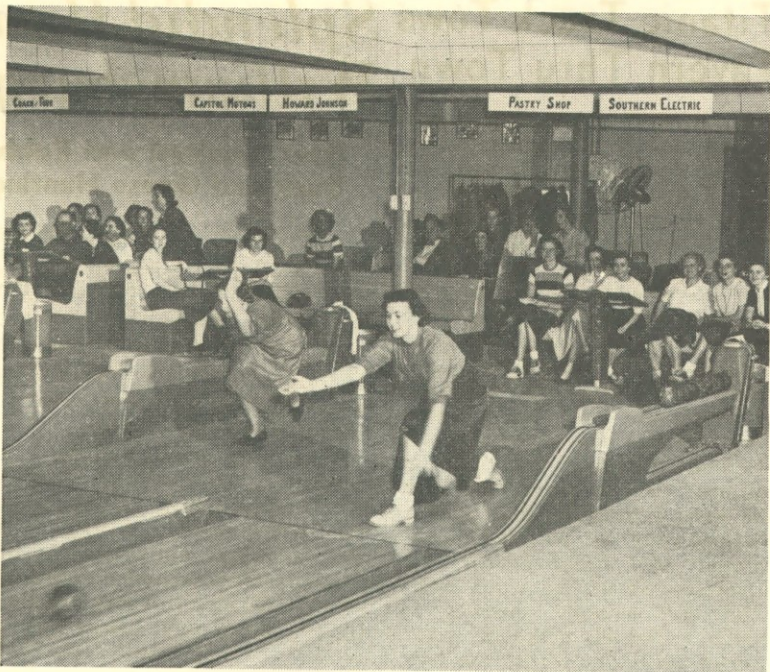
All this seems to prove that Grace Raiter is an expert on "how to influence bowlers" (on both sides) as well as how "to win games."

Nevertheless, the Whiz Kids led by Bernice Hudson still hold the High Team Game (466) and the High Team Set (1339). June Esleeck, pride of the Real McCoy's, holds both the High Individual Game (126) and the High Individual Set (310).

The Women's Team will not bowl on November 22, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Averages

Women	
Esleeck	93.5
Hudson	92
Frank	90.6
McCoy	90.6
Peters	90.4
Miller	89
Churchill	87.5
Tart	87.5
Evans	87
Callaway	86.8
Men	
Tucker	117.2
Peet	113
Evans	112
Bowers	106.9
Mahone	105.4
Williams, T.	105.2
Grattan	104.6
Sparks	104.6
Flannery	103.7
Peters	103.5



ROLLING 'EM DOWN at the weekly strike and spare session are Grace Raiter, left, and Joyce McCoy. In the background can be seen team members of both bowlers, registering varying degrees of interest and enthusiasm. Directly behind the bowlers are left to right, Mary Lee Fitzgerald, Mary Mait, Lois Churchill, Angie Koch, Anne Neblett, Betty Jo Fletcher and Chris Gillespie.

Accounting Team Rapped Twice By Pencil Pushers

By Lois Churchill

The team of the hour in the Men's League last week was No. 8 — Bert Koch's Pencil Pushers. Accounting is the team everyone wants to beat and their lead was sliced to one game by the energetic Pencil Pushers. The Koch men knocked down 1577 pins before the evening was over to emerge the victors in two games. Parker, Goodson, Drewry, Bennett, Koch and Bowers made up the winning combination with Goodson setting the pace with 349. According to statisticians, it was the first time this season that the heretofore invulnerable Accounting Club has lost two games in one night. And so it appears that the race will settle down into a grim business. Now that the Pencil Pushers have shown that Accounting can be beaten, it is possible that other teams will take heart and try to become giant-killers.

The thing that fascinates experienced bowling observers is how did Norman Goodson, with an average of less than 100 turn in games of 129 and 130?

Standings

Women's			
Team	Won	Lost	
Square Dealers	22	2	
Whiz Kids	16	8	
Lucky Strikers	13	11	
Real McCoy's	10	14	
Duckpin Dollies	8	16	
Pin Boys' Dream Girls	4	20	
Men's			
Team	W	L	
Accounting	25	5	
Muletrain	24	6	
McPlebbs	17	13	
Plugs	17	13	
Pencil Pushers	14	16	
Inn & Lodge	10	20	
Rinky Dinks	9	21	
Craftsmen	4	26	

Seventeen CW'ers On Military Leave

Seventeen employees have been granted Military Leaves of Absence from their jobs with CW since July as they have enlisted, been drafted or recalled to active duty in the various branches of our armed services. Eight employees have left from the Division of Williamsburg Inn and Lodge, five from the Construction and Maintenance Department, two from the Architectural Department, one from the Department of Exhibition Buildings and one from the Theatre.

As explained in detail in the August issue of the NEWS, CW's Military Leave Plan provides for the re-establishment of an employee in his former job, or a comparable one, following the completion of his military service, and also provides for the employee's continuation of certain company benefits during the leave if he so desires.

Employees on Military Leave to date are as follows:

- Frank Prosooco (I&L)
- Eddie Lee Palmer (I&L)
- Albert G. Jones (C&M)
- Hunter Chalkley (Architectural)
- George L. Anderson (C&M)
- Paul Rohrbough (C&M)
- John H. Getreu (I&L)
- John Shepperd, Jr. (I&L)
- Richard Morris (C&M)
- Carl T. Prior (Architectural)
- Erquhart M. Tabb (I&L)
- Douglas O. Williams (I&L)
- Patrick Buchanan (Theatre)
- William D. Geiger (Exhib. Bldgs.)
- Homer Purcell (C&M)
- Jesse J. Ford (I&L)
- John F. Bailey, Jr. (I&L)

Eager Joins Staff

On the first of this month, George Eager joined the CW staff as a member of the Department of Public Information.

Born in Charlottesville and a graduate of the University of Virginia, George has also lived in Washington, New York, and Augusta, Georgia. He is 25 years old, married, and has a six months old son. During the war he was on submarine duty in the Pacific Theater. Most recently he has been with Time, Incorporated in New York.



Departmental News

ARCHITECTURAL

The Architectural Department was well represented at Scott Stadium on Nov. 11. Among the crowd of spectators at the William and Mary-University of Virginia game were WILMA and JIM JOINES, DON and ELLA MAE PARKER, TOM and PAT DREWRY, ED and MELINDA KENDREW, ERNIE and NANNIE FRANK, PAUL BUCHANAN, RALPH BOWERS, GEORGE and ELIZABETH BENNETT, BOB TAYLOR, JOHN and "T" HENDERSON. . . . BOB REAMS recently gave his girl a diamond ring. Although the wedding date has not been definitely set it won't be long before he is middle-aisling. . . . LEROY PHILLIPS and his family spent a week end at Northern Neck in Northumberland County visiting his parents.

HOWARD DEARSTYNE was guest of the Richmond Camera Club on the evening of November 1st at which time a selection of his photographic color transparencies were shown. . . . MARION OSBORNE spent a week end at the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia with her sisters and friends. . . . VIRGINIA and NORMAN MEADOR recently took a trip to Bloomfield, Virginia to visit Virginia's brother attending Bloomfield Junior College. . . . MRS. VERNON KNAPP's mother, Mrs. Slater of Long Island, spent several weeks with the Knapp's. . . . the ED KENDREWS spent the week end with Floyd E. Johnson, architect, who resides in Charlottesville. . . . The last Chess Club meeting was held at MARIO CAMPIOLI'S home. RALPH BOWERS, PAUL BUCHANAN, NOMAN GOODSON, BERT KOCH, DON PARKER, RANDY LEE and MARIO CAMPIOLI were present to play off a "round robin" to determine the individual players standing. Thus far NORMAN GOODSON tops the list. . . . DON and ELLA MAE PARKER have returned from their trip to Kansas, at which time they saw the University of Kansas play two games. Ella Mae's brother, Wade Stinson, is the U. of Kansas' star right half-back. He is 7th in the nation in ground gaining.

RESEARCH

FANONA KNOX has returned (Oct. 13) from a two week's vacation which included a visit to Hollins College with side trips to Blacksburg and Winston-Salem. Her second week was spent visiting her sister in Washington, D. C. . . . On October 19th PIERCE MIDDLETON attended the Yorktown Day Celebration as the representative of Colonial Williamsburg. . . . MARY STEPHENSON and ALMA LEE ROWE are now all settled in their new home at 404 Griffin Avenue and welcome their friends. . . . LOUANNE and TOM MARTIN had as a recent guest her mother, Mrs. John Neff, of New York City.

CRAFT HOUSE

We're sorry you didn't get the Craft House dope last month but your reporter was home in Gambier, Ohio on vacation. Had a lovely time, too.

The only real excitement that we've had was DOTIE SCHWARZ'S marriage to Mr. John David Hewlett on October 14. We heard all about the wedding from FRANCES SCHWARZ, who is a recent and a very welcome addition to the Craft House office force. Along with this news, we have just learned that FRANCES'S son, Bill, who used to work here at Craft House, has been called into the service. He is to report for duty within a week or ten days. Bill has been working as chemist at the Solvay Chemical Company in Hopewell, Virginia. . . . CATHARINE DORRIER has just moved into the Prentiss House Kitchen.

CLARA OLIVER is happily anticipating a visit from her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George Oliver, for a few days this week. Dr. Oliver has volunteered for service with the Medical Unit of the Air Force and has been ordered to report for duty in Spokane, Washington by the end of this month. . . . EDITH and BUD ODELL took a recent jaunt to Roanoke and Hot Springs. They have also had time enough to take in a concert by Rubinoff in Portsmouth. . . . CAROLINE COCHRAN is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gaston Gathright, in Ashland, Virginia this week end.

C & M

DAVID HENDERSON, formerly in field construction, has joined C&M estimating office, currently assisting Bob Williams. . . . JOHN P. HITE, JR. has returned to automotive section after a recent vacation. . . . MILTON E. BEVERLY, paint section, has been promoted to paint foreman. . . . All is quiet at CW brickyard once more. NAT HEDGECOCK has returned to his beloved Winston-Salem, N. C. During the summer months Nat and his crew made and burned two and one-half kilns, approximately 132,000 brick. . . . Recently, on separate occasions, the electric power was shut off at Inn and Lodge while VEPCO checked and serviced the large transformers supplying current to the hotels. In each case the current was off about three hours during peak consumption. A most commendable job was done by the plant engineers during these shut-offs. Vital equipment was kept in operation with little disruption in equipment and mechanical service. . . . With winter curtailing woods growth GEORGE THOMPSON, Bassett Hall woods foreman, has found time to take on another responsible job. During the dry seasons he will patrol the woods on week ends, in addition to supervising his woods crew during the regular working week.

ROD SMALL, construction foreman, is vacationing. Reports come to us that Rod has gone to Minnesota hoping to reduce somewhat the pheasant population in that state. . . . PRESTON CRUMP is back manicuring Inn landscape after a reportedly pleasant vacation. . . . BUD ODELL recently spent several days at Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs and Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke. He made a survey of various mechanical operations and conditions in these hotels, which he will use in comparison of similar operations and conditions in CW hotels. . . . We are glad to report that JAMES WALLACE, SR., father of our JAMES WALLACE, JR., has recently returned from Buxton Hospital and is improving at his home in Highland Park. . . . VICTOR PETERSEN, paint section, is back on the job after a pleasant vacation. . . . HOMER PURCELL, landscape section, has left for army induction, effective November 20th.

A recent newcomer to C&M is PERRY A. DEAL, plant engineer. . . . Gilead Baptist Church of Grove Heights was the scene of a beautiful wedding when ETHLYN PALMER SMITH became the bride of WILLY SPRINGS on Sunday, October 29th at six o'clock in the evening. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Willie and his bride will make their home in Grove Heights. . . . CECIL HALL, I&L engineer, and family have recently moved to Wythe Avenue. . . . FRANK STRUPEL has returned from vacation. Frank spent most of his time resting and working some at his Camp Peary home. . . . Recent vacationers from I&L engineers are ROYCE COTTINGHAM and JOHN GUTHRIE. . . . With his regular vacation HARRY PEOPLES is enjoying an additional two weeks award for fifteen years service. . . . DAVID WALLACE is spending most of his current vacation working on his new home in Highland Park.

CURATOR'S

LUCILE FOSTER attended the wedding of her nephew, Oliver Foster, in Birmingham, Michigan. From Michigan she went to Quebec where she spent a few days. . . . MARY VAN BUREN is a proud grandmother. . . . The new arrival is Henry E. Davis, IV, born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Davis, III of Charleston, West Virginia. Mrs. van Buren will spend a few days visiting her daughter and family in Charleston. . . . LOUISE FISHER made a recent trip to Allentown, Pennsylvania to lecture to a garden club. . . . While TEARUSSELL BURRELL was on her vacation recently she visited her brother in Chicago, friends in Philadelphia, and her sister at Fort Dix, New Jersey.



GOLF WINNERS. Shown above holding their prizes won during the recent CW golf tournament are left to right; Jim Joines, winner of the President's Cup and pewter mug; Peyton Massie, runner-up and low qualifier; Kenneth Chorley, who presented the awards; Mildred Lanier, winner of the President's Cup in the women's division; Harriet Goodbody, runner-up; and Marge Green, low qualifier.



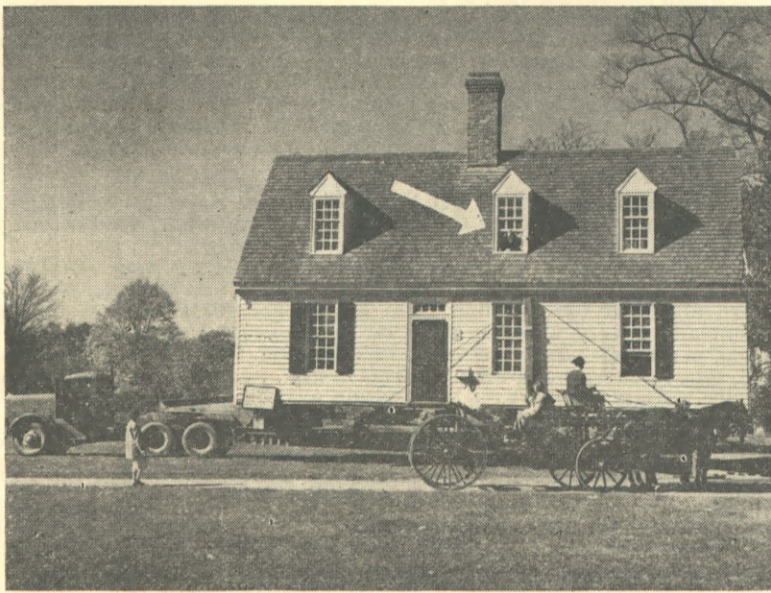
Departmental News

HOSTESS SECTION

Even though the normal vacation time is past several of the hostesses have gone on interesting trips both long and short. . . Mrs. Jennings Taylor returned on Nov. 7 from her visit to her son and family in Germany. While there she took several side trips into Switzerland, France, Norway and Sweden. . . The hostesses had a party at the home of Mrs. Thomas Peyton for her. She related her experiences and made us all feel as if we had been with her. . . Another interesting trip was Mrs. A. M. Sneed's trip to Albuquerque N. M. where she visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wade. While there she gave a lecture in costume for the YWCA World Committee. She brought back many interesting pictures and experiences for us to see and hear about while away. Mrs. Sneed also visited El Paso, Santa Fe and Juarez, Mexico.

Mrs. Thomas Wattles, Berryville spent two weeks here in October, she stayed with Mrs. Caroline Cochrane and was working as hostess in the buildings. She and Rear Admiral Wattles are visiting Mrs. Wattles' sister, Mrs. Metcalf-Lane, of Natchez, Miss. . . Mr. and Mrs. James Etheridge and two children Candy and James Neal of Weldon, N. C. visited Mrs. W. E. Etheridge on Griffin Avenue for several days. . . Mrs. Frank Adolph and her sisters, the Misses Osborne, spent a week end at the Greenbrier at White Sulphur, West Virginia. . . Mrs. Mae Thompson went to Aberdeen, Md. to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Hicks. From there she went to Cleveland, Ohio, where she visited her son Fraser Thompson for several days. Mr. Thompson accompanied his mother home for a visit here.

Mrs. David Holmes has returned from Rhode Island where she gave several lectures in three days. . . Mrs. M. E. Green returned home on Nov. 7, after spending three weeks visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brennan at their home in Schenectady, N. Y. . . Dr. and Mrs. Stryker were called to Roanoke by the death of Mrs. Stryker's mother, Mrs. S. G. Gill, recently. Mrs. Gill had been ill for a long time. . . Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Steel of Jamestown Road have had their daughter Mrs. Nash Broadus and Nash III as guests.



ON THE MOVE. The coach has often gone to the house, but this is the first time the house has gone to the coach. Hobart Ray (arrow) has a word of greeting for passers-by as his new house is moved from Raleigh Tavern to Jamestown Road.

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CHARLIE WHITE gave a party for **ED HUGHES** at his home last week. Ed left for a job in New York. The party was a great success and we sent Ed on his way with plenty of fanfare. **RALPH MOODY** will be out all next week due to an illness. . . we hope he will be able to return soon. We are happy to introduce **MRS. NELL RICARDS**, our new cashier. Nell is also a brand new bride. At long last a phone call came through. . . "I'm a father!! It's a boy, weighing in at six pounds!!" **RAYMOND HODGES** and the baby are doing fine and congratulations to Mrs. Hodges. . . **TOMMY MOYLES** is in a Richmond Hospital. **DENTON GUSTAFSON** has moved into the Repiton Kitchen. Gus says anyone can stop by if the lights are on. . . **LYDIA CALLAWAY** is leaving for Florida this week to take a job there and all our best wishes go with her. . . **MRS. SALLY ALPHIN** and **IRWIN STOTT** spent a few days in Rocky Mount, N. C. . . **MISS ROSE ALDEN** left for a business trip in New York last Saturday. . . **MRS. BOOTH** of the Travis House is spending her vacation in New York, and **MRS. CALDWELL** from the Inn is also on a two week vacation. . . **MRS. HARDY** of Hampton, Virginia, is our new Ass't House-keeper in charge of all the taverns. . . **MR. and MRS. JOHN D. GREEN** have returned from a vacation in Mexico. . . **MABEL DUKE** spent a week's vacation in Raleigh, North Carolina. . . **EUNICE SCHRAMM** receives best wishes from everyone. . . she is getting married next week end. . . **JUSTINA FORD** has been away from the job for a week with illness, but is now back and feeling much better. . . **DEAN SMITH** is leaving for two weeks vacation at home. . . At the Coffee Shop we welcome new employees, **CECIL JONES** of Toano and **CARRIE SMITH** of Yorktown. . . **MR. WASHBURN** is our new room clerk at the Inn, and **MRS. WASHBURN** is Mr. Upshaw's secretary. . . they hail from Elmira, New York. . . **BILL BATCHELDER** urges all to attend the Employee Dance to be held December 8th at the Lodge. **BETTY** and **NED MILLS** journeyed to Charlottesville to see the Virginia-William and Mary game.

W. H. CURTIS, of Chicago, Ill., and **CLARENCE JONES**, of Hampton, Virginia, have recently joined the cooking staff at the Lodge, replacing some of those who have gone into the Armed Forces. . . Chef **McWILLIAMS**, and waiters **CORNELIUS PALMER**, and **JAMES TABB** are anxiously awaiting the opening of hunting season on November 20th. **PLATO MARROW**, formerly a cook at the Lodge, has been inducted into the Army. . . **MARTIN ISAACS**, waiter at the Lodge, has also been called into the Army. . . For the past several weeks most of the Lodge employees have been working on their days off due to the I. R. C. convention. . . The new captain at the Lodge, replacing Douglas Williams who was called into the service, is **RAYMOND BURPEE**, an experienced dining room man who has worked as a waiter and captain in several places. . . **MRS. PAULINE BROOKS**, away from work because of an illness, is improving.

MRS. MARY WOOD, a supervisor at the Inn kitchen, is in the hospital for an operation. Several Inn and Lodge employees attended a concert at the Bruton Heights School recently. . . It was given by the Crusaders, a male chorus from Hampton, Virginia. . . A number of CW employees are members of the Williamsburg Cavaliers, a semi-pro basketball team which opened its 1950 season last week. . . A sizable group from Williamsburg attended the A&T College-Morgan football game in Greensboro on October 28th. . . Among them were **MR. and MRS. THOMAS WALLACE**, **MR. and MRS. HARVEY KELLY**, **MR. and MRS. ALTON WALLACE**, **MR. and MRS. HOLLIS ROSS**, and **CUE WILLIS, JR.** Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace have two daughters who are students at A&T College.

Titanic Truck Tows Tavern Thru Town

November 9th saw traffic stalled and visitors and residents staring as the Raleigh Tavern Kitchen rolled down Nicholson and Duke of Gloucester Streets, Jamestown Road and Burns Lane.

The night before, with a small but interested crowd looking on, the large moving truck had backed into position under the house which with the help of spotlights, many hands, and large quantities of timber and rope was secured in place for the trip to its new site. Without question, the first few minutes of the move had been the most interesting and exciting because once out of the hole and around the tight corner into Nicholson Street the truck had a relatively smooth surface on which to travel, with the exception of the jaunt across the Market Square.

Until his "new" house is ready in January, Hobart and his family are living on Boundary Street. During the trip, trees had to be trimmed and held back for the house and telephone and electric light lines had to be lowered in order to permit its passage.

Part of Raleigh Tavern

The building, 21 by 45 feet, was removed from its former site because it was not authentic as part of the original Raleigh Tavern. Hobart Ray had purchased the structure from Colonial Williamsburg and was granted a permit to move it by the City Council at its October meeting. He has placed the building on a site at Burns Lane and Goodwin Street and will occupy it as a home. The Rays have been residing in the wing for several years.

Fixit Twins

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the day or night, since they are subject to call for emergency jobs. In these days of speculation, the versatility necessary to carry out the many different assignments which they receive is worthy of admiration. Among these assignments might be found such chores as repairing venetian blinds, shingles, benches, and signs, or hanging pictures. The care of locks and keys is also a part of their normal duties. If a pulley should break or if the line should become fouled, one of the team might be called upon to climb the flagstaff at the Capitol to correct the difficulty. One of the less pleasant jobs they occasionally have to do is that of removing dead rats from walls or floors. The Christmas season is an especially busy time of year for them as picture on page 4 will testify.

Amusing Incidents

But generally speaking they both find the work interesting and at times amusing. Bill tells of an amusing incident which occurred recently while they were working with the motion picture group which was shooting a scene at the Wren Building. He and Frank had been posted to keep sightseers and other casual passers-by from coming into the area in which the actual photography was being done. A middle-aged lady approached and asked how long it would be before she would be able to go in to visit the Wren Building. Bill advised her that it would be about half an hour. The reply was, "Oh, that's all right; in the meanwhile I think I'll drive down to Jamestown and see Plymouth Rock."

Mt. Vernon

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service of an authentic eighteenth century coach that had once belonged to the mayor of Philadelphia, one Samuel Powel.

Of 1785 Period

The coach came into the possession of the Mount Vernon group with the reputation of actually having belonged to General Washington but this was later proved wrong. At the time, several alterations had been made to the vehicle, and when it was to be restored to its original date of 1785 the logical man for the job was, of course, CW's Colonel Downing.

Splendid Hunting Found In Williamsburg Surroundings

Deer, Squirrel and Rabbit Abound; Duck and Geese Hunting Near Rivers

November 20 marks the opening of the general hunting season in Virginia, and since many CW men are avid followers of Nimrod, the Field & Stream editor of the News has dug up a few facts concerning the game in this area. To begin with, this section offers a fine section of squirrel and rabbit, bag limit is six a day for both. There is some terrific quail shooting in Gloucester, New Kent and King William Counties, and if you shoot more than eight a day, you're headed for trouble.

Duck and geese hunting, according to Minor Wine Thomas, who should know, is fair along the James, better on the York, and downright marvelous on the Chickahominy marshes, especially around Gordon's Creek section. As for deer, any place that is more than a half-mile from Williamsburg abounds in deer. This particular area is as good as any in the country when it comes to deer hunting. Locally, it is permitted to use shotguns and dogs to stalk deer, but rifles are prohibited in James City County. You can find good bear hunting in Dismal Swamp if you want to go that far.

Turkeys Scarce

Turkeys, says Minor Wine Thomas, are scarce around Williamsburg, even though there is open season this year in James City County for the first time in years. Another scarce item for the hunter is woodcock. Fox hunting is good, but few go after them. Snipe hunting, both with and without the bag, is very good.

License at Courthouse

Hunting licenses are available at the Court House on South England Street. Local hunters will have to get three licenses, their costs totalling \$5.50. This price includes County resident to hunt and fish; state resident to hunt, State Resident, to hunt deer and bear. A small pamphlet is also available at the Court House which sums up many of the laws and regulations concerning hunting and trapping in Virginia.

Listing the Don'ts of hunting, show up the following: Don't shoot at doves or hummingbirds this time of year. Everything else is open around Williamsburg. Don't carry a loaded gun in your car or on a public highway. And don't hunt without permission on posted you have the written consent of the owner. Verbal consent is not sufficient. Woe unto those who hunt with permission on posted ground because he is liable to automatic prosecution.

Working on week ends and days off, the Colonel first stripped off a high coach box that was put on in 1820, and replaced it with one of an authentic design. Other repairs were made, and then he began to scrape through layer after layer of paint until he got to the right one. A scrap of the original upholstery of blue leather was found which enabled the research-

Mrs. Sewell Becomes Latest Member of Twenty Year Club

Service awards totalling 45 years were distributed during the past month to CW folk. Leading the list with twenty years service was Luta Sewell, master mind of the Search Room and Archives. Long noted for her fabulous memory concerning 15 and 20 year old letters buried in the files, Luta is also one of the few left from the original "Williamsburg Holding Company". At that time, she served as telephone operator and receptionist at headquarters in the Carter Saunders House. She celebrated the anniversary on Oct. 30.

Slightly back

of Luta Sewell in the longevity race is Frank Strupel who celebrated his fifteenth anniversary on October 24. Frank is a cracker - jack plumber from C & M, who has completely rebuilt his house out at Camp Peary. The building is an old Navy establishment, and Frank had to put in a lot of his talent to turn it into his home.

Running third

is comparative new-comer Lillian Bush, with ten years service. For ten years, ex-school teacher Lillian has been writing checks in the Payroll Department. In that time, she estimates she has written around twelve million dollars in checks, enough to keep the most selfish of us happy for some time. Lillian currently inhabits the Ewing Forge on Francis Street. The big day was Oct 21.

ers to add another authentic touch to the coach. Then, when the coach was completed, Colonial Williamsburg loaned its horses and drivers, and Tom Williams went along to take pictures.



SERVICE AWARD. Mrs. Luta Sewell, who celebrated her twentieth anniversary with Colonial Williamsburg two weeks ago is shown with Ed Alexander and Kenneth Chorley.