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Eisenhower Film Purchased By CW For Free Release

"The President Visits Williamsburg," a 15-minute film report of President Eisenhower's visit here on May 15, has now been released for group showings throughout the nation.

Filmed for Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now" on CBS Television, the 16 mm movie was purchased by CW for distribution by Modern Talking Pictures, which has film exchanges in 28 American cities. It is being offered free of charge, except for transportation costs, to churches, men's and women's clubs, civic groups and other interested organizations.

Remarks Recorded

Beginning with the changing of flags at the Capitol, the film then shows the President's arrival with Mrs. Eisenhower. Escorted by Winthrop Rockefeller, they pass between ranks of the Monticello Guard on their way to the House of Burgesses, where the President made a short speech in commemoration of the 177th anniversary of the events leading to the Declaration of Independence. After the Capitol ceremonies, the camera follows the presidential party as it moves down Duke of Gloucester Street to the College of William and Mary, where the President is shown receiving an honorary degree.

In addition to recording the President's speech in the House of Burgesses and his remarks at President Chandler's inauguration, the film takes the viewer on a short, informal tour of the restored area.

Local Jaycees Stage '53 Golf Tournament

The opening matches of the 1953 Williamsburg Jaycee Golf Tournament will begin August 31, it was announced by Dick Forrest, chairman of the golf committee. Qualifying rounds, which began August 17, must be completed by 6 p. m., August 30.

The tournament is open to holders of annual green fee tickets at the Inn Golf Course and to all permanent residents within 10 miles of the post office. The rule, that only members of the Williamsburg Golf Association may play on week ends, has been waived for the tournament.

Trophies Awarded

An entrance fee of \$2 must be paid at the Inn Club House prior to commencement of qualifying rounds. To qualify, contestants must complete 36 holes, and all qualifying scores must be attested by another player. Complete rules and entry blanks can be obtained from Dick at the golf house.

Sager's Jewelry store will award its annual men's and women's city championship trophies to winners of the championship flights. Prizes will also be awarded to winners and runners-up of each flight.

Recognizing the fact that some of CW's best workers have been recommended by employees, the Personnel Office has requested that employees urge all friends and relatives who are seeking employment to apply at the Central Employment Office on Duke of Gloucester Street. Other factors being equal, preference will be shown them in consideration of job openings.



MAN-TO-WOMEN. Executive VP Carlisle Humelsine addresses CW's secretaries at a recent Lodge luncheon. The attentive faces (l-r) belong to Elaine Davidson, Jeanette Morris, Louise Knott, Eugenia Thompson, Office Manager Angie Cowles and Irma Williams. The attractive backs belong to Evelyn Bright, Rose Reil, Sally Smith, Virginia Armington, Emily Hall, Jeanne Cogle and Patty Stewart.

CW Golfers Seek 'President's Cup'; Tee-Off Sept. 20

Play for the President's Cup Golf Tournament will begin September 20, it was announced by Harold Sparks, chairman of the cup committee.

First round matches of the tournament are to be completed by Monday, September 29, with each additional round played at one-week intervals.

Those still interested in completing the necessary qualifying rounds are reminded that the greens fees are free. All qualifications—five attested nine-hole scores for women, five attested eighteen-hole scores for men—must be completed by Friday, September 18.

E. P. Alexander Elected Vice-President Of AAM

At its annual meeting in Buffalo, N. Y., the American Association of Museums elected Edward P. Alexander, director of interpretation, as one of its four vice-presidents for the coming year. As such, he will represent museums dealing primarily with history.

The election meeting was attended by 450 registrants. Hosts for the three-day session were the Buffalo Museum of Science, the Albright Art Gallery and the Buffalo Historical Society. William M. Milliken, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art, was elected president of the association, which has its headquarters at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

Employees' Son Serves As Admiral's Chauffeur

James L. Honeycutt, boatswain's mate third class, USN, is now serving as chauffeur to Rear Admiral Emmet P. Forrestal, commander Service Forces, US Atlantic Fleet. James is the son of Coffee Shop Hostess Ema Honeycutt and F. R. Honeycutt, kitchen supervisor at the Inn.

A graduate of Matthew Whaley High School, James enlisted in 1945 for an indefinite period. Since then he has reenlisted and intends to make the Navy his career.

Just A Sorority Man . . .

Secretaries Have Luncheon

Amid fruit cups and orange juice cocktails, 34 freshly-starched women and one well-pressed man gathered in the Lodge ballroom at noon on August 7. The occasion was a secretaries' get-together, at which Carlisle Humelsine, CW's executive vice-president, was honored guest and after-luncheon speaker.

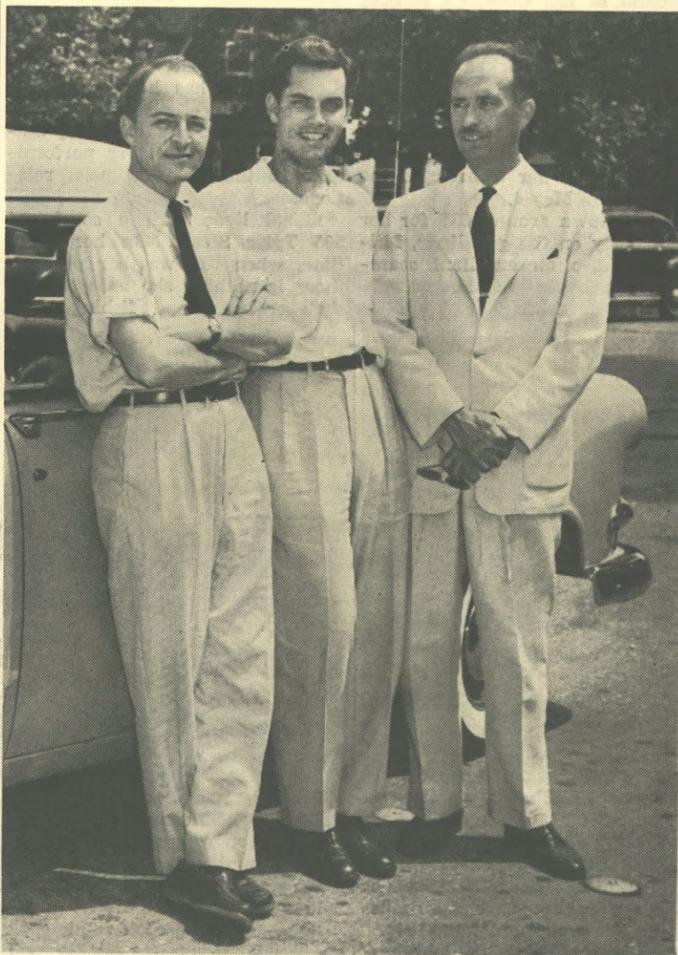
Office Manager Angie Cowles introduced the group's man-among-women immediately after the girls were seated, but Mr. Humelsine declined a speech at

that time. "There's no need to spoil a perfectly good meal," he laughed, so the dining got underway.

Two different menus were offered the stenos. Chicken rolls lined up on one side of the banquet table and seafood-filled tomatoes on the other. Crowning touches were rainbow parfaits and deep-dish apple pie.

When the last drop of coffee had been sipped, Mr. Humelsine got to his feet to explain his uni-

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H'WOOD CASES W'BURG. Frank McCarthy and Jeffrey Hunter, producer and star of "Sailor of the King," were welcomed by Director of Promotion Tom McCaskey during their recent visit here. McCarthy and Hunter, in Richmond for the premiere of their picture, made a side trip to see "The Common Glory" and to tour the exhibition buildings.

CW Posts Filled By Jacobs, Strong And Schlesinger

William E. Jacobs, a native of Nashville, Tenn., became AC&M's industrial engineer on August 1.

A graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Bill comes to CW from the Seaford, Del., Nylon Plant of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. There he worked as an industrial engineer, administered the suggestion system, handled personnel in the training section and did welfare and recreation work for public relations.

During the last war Bill was in aviation cadet training as a navigator. Near the war's end, he served three months (11 missions) with the Eighth Air Force stationed in England.

Bill is married to the former Eleanor Smith of Newport News. The Jacobs live at 707 Mosby Drive in James Terrace and are expecting their first child in October.

Merchandising Assistant

A familiar face around Williamsburg, Henry O. Strong took over the duties of merchandising assistant in the division of development on August 1. In this capacity Hank's chief duty will be the promotion of CW publications.

Owner and manager of Henry O. Strong giftware shops on Warwick Road in Hilton and on Prince George Street here, Hank has been a Williamsburg resident for the past four years. He is a past member and past president of the local Jaycees.

Originally from New York, Hank attended the Georgia School of Technology and was graduated from Oklahoma A&M. He attended bombardier and airborne radar school during the last war and was commissioned as a navigator in 1945.

Hank is married to the former Jean Frances Walker of Atlanta and has a three-year old daughter, Allison Hightower. The Strongs live at 425 Prince George Street.

Thomas B. Schlesinger, former newspaper reporter, publications editor and free-lance writer, recently assumed the duties of as-

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'Glory' Season Ending; Drama Closes Sept. 6

Those who have missed this season's production of "The Common Glory" still have a chance to see the symphonic drama, which will continue through September 6.

As reported in last month's News, local citizens will be admitted free if accompanied by a paying guest; however, this provision does not apply on Saturday nights or during the last week of the season.

Schools Invited To City

Over 20,000 copies of CW's school folder are being prepared for mailing early in September. These folders, illustrating the educational advantages of group tours, will be sent to all teachers who visited Williamsburg last year as well as to all schools in Virginia and neighboring counties in North Carolina and Maryland.

Picnic Area Improved

The visitors' picnic area immediately south of the Lodge and next to the Reception Center has now been equipped with attractive cedar-lined shelters, picnic tables and drinking fountains.

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Suggestion Awards

John J. Allen (VA) \$15. That week end valet service be available at the Inn and Lodge. (Amended by committee to expand valet service to include pressing, only, on Saturdays.)

James G. Driver (Presentation) \$10. That some means be provided to hold open the doors leading to and inside of the criminal section of the Gaol.

Floyd Cary (Operating Service) \$5. That a table be provided for the ice box in the hostess room at the Palace. (Amended by committee to install a simple stand made of angle irons.)

Gene N. Champigny (VA) \$5. That another peep-hole be cut in the kitchen door leading to the west room at Chowning's.

Herbert Dubrey (AC&M) \$5. That a door stop be placed behind the upstairs bedroom door to the Rhode Island Room in the Brush-Everard House to protect the clothes press behind the door.

Lois Figgins (VA) \$5. That the "Help Wanted" board be removed from the loading platform at the Lodge since we now have a centralized employment office. (Amended by committee to leave board at present location but to place a sign on the board asking employees to instruct friends to apply at the central employment office.)

Ernest M. Frank (AC&M) \$5. That the wording on the west face of the post sign located at the north side of the south exit drive from the Williamsburg Inn west parking area be changed from "Slow" to "Stop."

Bobbie L. Medlin (VA) \$5. That a switch be installed in the watchman's booth at the Inn to turn on light 28.

Sarah B. Watkins (Presentation) \$5. That the shoestring which secures the small gate in the railing in the General Courtroom of the Capitol be replaced with a small chain or bolt.

If the persons who submitted Suggestions No. 7221 and No. 7645 will call by the Personnel Office, an explanation of the disposition of their suggestions will be made.

Milestones

During July, 29 employees celebrated the following service anniversaries.

FIVE YEARS

Division of Visitor Accommodations—Carrie Butler, King's Arms; Virginia Frayser, Inn Housekeeping.

Division of Architecture, Construction and Maintenance—Anthony Conyers, Operating Services; Daniel Laden, Roy W. Matheny, Hartvig Peterson, Building, C&M.

ONE YEAR

Division of Visitor Accommodations—Jack Liles, Inn Front Office; Clara Drake, Chowning's; Lelia Hall, Laundry; Hilda Hudgins, Upholstering; Dora Harrison, Florence Langley, Josephine Lee, Louise Robinson, Inn Housekeeping; Wilbur Hunter, Alex McKinnon, Inn Dining Room; Webster Wallace, Lodge Dining Room.

Division of Architecture, Construction and Maintenance—Irving Sprinkel, George Walker, Landscape; Frank King, Willard Casselle, Jr., Operating Services; Earl Boyd, Richard M. Cross, Thomas Russell, Building, C&M.

Division of Interpretation—Barbara Dearstye Audio-Visual.

Division of Presentation—Maude Philhower, Exhibitions.

Division of Development—Betty Griffith, Craft House.

Institute of Early American History and Culture—Jane Carson, son, Edith Warren.

Louise Inman Becomes Third "25-Year Clubber"



Louise Inman, secretary to Henry Beebe, became, on August 15, the third member of CW's "25-Year-Club," founded by Kenneth Chorley at the last employees' meeting in May.

Louise began her service with CW as a secretary for Todd & Brown, Inc., engineering company in the early days of restoration. Since September, 1934, she has been a secretary for C&M, serving for seven years as secretary to the director and since October, 1952, as secretary to the assistant vice-president.

A garden enthusiast, Louise also enjoys such outdoor activities as fishing, boating, crabbing and swimming.

At the next meeting of the Board of Directors in December, Louise will receive the customary silver bowl.



Mildred Lanier, assistant in the Curator's section, completed ten years with CW on July 19.

Mildred first worked as warehouse clerk in C&M. While connected with this division, she also served as warehouse storekeeper, stock clerk, and cost and records clerk prior to her transfer to the Curator's on May 4.

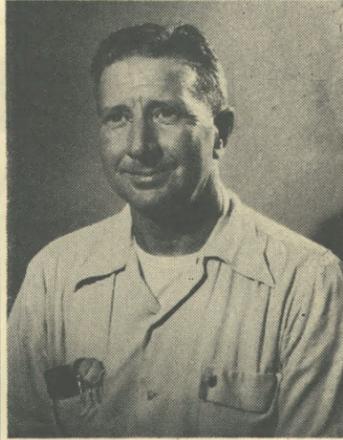
Well-known around CW for her proficiency on the golf links, Mildred is also an excellent seamstress, an avocation she pursues as avidly as golfing.



Eugene M. Sheldon, chief cost accountant for Building & Landscape C&M, reached his tenth service anniversary on August 9.

Coming to CW as C&M's office manager, Eugene reached his present position on August 16, 1946.

Eugene has three children, Anne, Charles, and Billy and most of his free time is spent with them and with his favorite hobby, gardening. Since he speaks and reads both French and German fluently, he is also a skilled translator.



Harry L. Sutton, CW's mechanical maintenance supervisor, reached his fifteenth service anniversary on July 18.

Prior to assuming his present position, Harry worked as a truck driver, electrician, mechanical maintenance superintendent and serviceman. Well-known by CW tenants, with whom he is in constant contact, Harry is noted for his pleasant, cooperative manner and his willingness to answer emergency calls at all hours of the day and night.

Harry is married and has twin sons, both of whom are Korean veterans.

In addition to building his own home, which was publicized in the June issue of the News, Harry built his own boat, from which he enjoys one of his favorite hobbies, fishing.



Mabel Duke, of Visitor Accommodations, celebrated her tenth service anniversary on July 26.

First employed as a night auditor, Mabel has held this position ever since. Now in charge at the Inn, she is particularly noted for her outstanding performance in the field of guest relations.

Mabel lives with a cousin at 505 Tyler Street. In her spare time, when the weather permits, there is nothing she enjoys more than crabbing and fishing.



Ethel Ferguson, attendant in the Palace kitchen, completed 15 years with CW on August 11.

First employed as a dishwasher in the old Travis House, she held several jobs in the hotel division—assistant cook and cook at Travis House, vegetable and pantry woman at the Lodge—before transferring to the hostess section in September, 1947.

Ethel has three grown children, and one son, Philip, is a cook at the Inn.



ACCOUNTING

We welcome **JEAN SLATER** to Accounting this month. Jean is replacing Gloria Berryhill, who left August 1 to return to Charlotte, N. C. At present, **LT. WILLIAM L. HUMPHREY** is attending summer camp with the Army Reserves at Hampton Roads.

We regret to report that **EDITH** and **ALLEN DISCHINGER's** little cocker spaniel, "Pierre," drowned recently in Gloucester's Ware River. —Bernice Hudson

ARCHITECTURAL

JOHN PIERCE joined our staff as mechanical draftsman on August 10. John lives in Sandston, for the time being, with his wife and children, but he hopes to find a place in Williamsburg in the near future — commuting is certainly no fun.

"T" and **JOHN HENDERSON** were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Finlay F. Ferguson over the week end of August 8. **JOHN**, "T" and Finlay have birthdays on such close dates that it has become a custom for them to be celebrated together. This is the first time, though, that the celebration has ever fallen on "T's" birthday. Long and happy lives to you all.

Sorry to report that our newest junior draftsman, **DICK WEST**, will be leaving us soon to continue his career under the tender auspices of Uncle Sam's Navy. He is scheduled to report for duty in Newport, R. I., on September 13. Best of luck to you, Dick.

PAUL BUCHANAN and his wife have moved into their new home, the Red Lion Brick Kitchen. What—no house-warming? **Katie** and **JOE JENKINS** recently attended the Lions Convention in Chicago where Joe reports some very interesting "conferences."

The **DON PARKERS** spent a recent week end in Westminster, Md., visiting Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Peck. Dr. Peck is a veterinarian whose assistant in an emergency canine operation was a rather hesitant "Dr." Parker. Bring on the ether! Don's brother-in-law, **Robert Stinson**, recently spent a month in Williamsburg, after hitch-hiking from Randall, Kansas. **BILL BARTON** reports the recent acquisition of six original Don Quixote Hogarth prints. On this high plane it seems wise to close up shop for another month. —Aleda Hartman

CHOWNING'S TAVERN

This month we welcome to our staff **GEORGE JOHNSON**, **ROBERT PRITCHETT** and our new chef, **GARLAND LEE**. We regret losing Chef **JAMES RUSSELL** and wish him a speedy recovery. The best of luck and many pleasant hours of carefree fishing to **ROCHES-TER HARRIS**, who is on his vacation. —Bill Jones

RECEPTION CENTER

Vacations and visits are our main topics of conversation these days. **FRANK WILLIAMS** went to Webster, Mass., to visit relatives and spent some time at Revere Beach. **HANK DRESSLER** had a grand vacation at his home in New York, and **HERB CLARK** has just returned from Pittsburgh, where he spent a restful week. **HELEN YOUNG**, back from three weeks in Mexico, reports that everything is bueno south of the border.

WIDDY FENNEL and **DEAN ROBERTS** went to Robert Wallace's wedding in Richmond, and Dean also visited his friend, **Libby Lewis**, in Chevy Chase. Your reporter visited Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams in Bedford and had as house guests to see "The Common Gory" Mrs. Ballard, Vicki Ballard and Mrs. Early from Norfolk. —Betty Toler

LODGE HOUSEKEEPING

Vacations and more vacations! **ELLA MAE TAZEWELL** has just returned from a trip to Pennsylvania. **REDELL KING** says her vacation was spent catching up on much needed rest, and **TREZ SIMPSON** is just beginning hers. **LORA LARSON** has been visiting in Washington and Baltimore, and your reporter thoroughly enjoyed her recent visit to Maine.

We welcome two new members to our section, **MARY CORYER** and **SUSAN MEEKENS**, and an old employee just returned, **HAZEL RUTLEY**.

After all these years **CARRIE SWEENEY** is one of us—she has changed her address from Toano to Williamsburg. The lure? Visitors! —Coral Rogers

INSTITUTE

VILMA BALLANCE resigned her position at the Institute the last of July. She and her husband Harry are en route to Los Alamos, New Mexico, where they will make their home. **NAN WARD**, formerly with Architecture, has taken over Vilma's duties. Virginia and **DOUGLASS ADAIR** also left the end of July for Seattle. He will be visiting professor in the University of Washington's history department.

The **BUTTERFIELDS** are vacationing in New York, and the **CAPPONS** are in Wisconsin. **EDITH WARREN** has just returned from a week in New England. Your reporter had as her guests for the week of August 10, her former roommate, **Judy Brothers**, and son **Billy** from Suffolk. —Peggy Card

LANDSCAPE — C&M

BOBBIE HICKMAN is back after two busy weeks in Delaware with the National Guard—it seems to agree with him! Brickmaker **WILLIE SPRINGS** is back at the brickyard for a short stay, giving **RED VAUGHAN** a hand.

WILBERT JONES left last week for Paris Island, S. C., and a tour of duty with the Marines. Good luck, Wilbert.

It seems as though **DICK DUNCAN** and **CARL RICHARDSON** still have the knack for getting poison ivy. Hope it's better, boys.

Among the new employees in the section are **FRED WHITE**, **MARCUS HOPKINS** and **SAMUEL BROWN**. On vacation this month were **RUFUS BANK** and **LINWOOD WILLIAMS**, who went to New York to see the Giants and Dodgers play, **AL WHITE**, **JOHN NEW** and **GEORGE WALKER**. **ALDEN EATON** attended the National Shade Tree Conference in Chicago from August 17-22. —Dick Mahone

CURATOR'S

It is a pleasure to have **HUNTER ROSS** as cataloguer in our section. Hunter was formerly with the National Park Service at Tupelo, Miss.

MARTHA TERRELL WARBURTON, back from a two-month motor trip to California, has plenty of tales about the "wild and woolly west," and your reporter is just beginning to settle down after two weeks at Bethany Beach, Del., and Ocean City, Md. **BETTY JO FLETCHER** recently spent a Sunday at Tides Inn, Irvington, and **JOHN GRAHAM** has returned from his two-week vacation in Georgia. —Louise Nuttall

KING'S ARMS TAVERN

Our kitchen helpers, **JUNIUS PHILLIPS** and **ROBERT MONTAGUE**, here for the summer vacation, are returning to Central High School. **LLOYD VINES**, our pantry helper from Suffolk, is planning on attending Virginia State in the fall.

WILLIE SMITH reports to the draft board on September 17 to take his pre-induction physical. **RICHARD "Snake" DRAKE** and **ED DE FORD** received their masters' degrees on the night of August 14. **WILHELMINA SHEPPARD** has had relatives visiting her from Sumpter, S. C.

At four o'clock on the afternoon of August 22, **SUZANNE WILLIAMS** (secretary to **MARIO CAMPIOLI**) and **HOWARD LEATHERWOOD, JR.**, were married at the First Presbyterian Church in Portsmouth. At the same time on August 29, **JANE CARNEY** (former Inn switchboard operator) and **GRAHAM PILLOW** will take the same steps at the First Baptist Church in Newport News. Jane, Graham and Howard are still attending W&M. —Fletcher Fletcher

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BUILDING — C&M

We're very sorry to report a neighbors' feud between two of CW's most able workmen, JENNINGS TAYLOR and A. T. VAUGHAN. "Jake" raises rabbits and has become quite suspicious at the number of four-legged "chickens" that are suddenly beginning to appear on "Red's" dinner table. "And how," moans Jake, "can you keep an accurate count on rabbits?"

Congratulations to CHARLIE GEORGE of the Paint Shop on the award of a four-year scholarship at Peninsula Business College. Charlie plans an evening bookkeeping and accounting course in order to retain his position here.

Off the sick and injured list are NEWT STANLEY and ARTHUR BOGGER. Newt had an infection in his hand, while Art was just plain sick. Also BILL ROLES' wife MACY is at home after a serious operation in Riverside Hospital.

NORMAN SAWYER and FRED MAYFIELD are in the process of new construction on Jamestown Road. Norm has started his home, and Fred is adding a garage and breezeway to his place.

RONALD COMBS has been off work from BOB WEBB's forces because of illness. Needless to say Ron is missed, and we sincerely hope he will be back soon.

The manager of the Chamberlin can name five good reasons against being the boss of that establishment. They are PETE TUCKER, HARRY SUTTON, HARRY PEOPLES, FRED MAYFIELD, and last, but far from least, DICK "FIREMAN" GILLIAM. These gentlemen attended a recent Petro Oil Burner meeting at historic Old Point Comfort site and wrote a little history of their own. On their departure, this distinguished group was presented a very fine suitcase with extremely rare contents.

RANDY CARTER was quite disappointed when Hurricane Barbara washed out his chance to navigate a new 36' cruiser in the recent Power Squadron Time Navigation Races in Baltimore. Randy was only one-half minute off on one of the recent trial races. That's quite a feat for any navigator.

SAM SCALES and WILLIE SPRINGS are the newest additions to Building C&M. Sam is the new brick molder, and Willie is his assistant. —Tom Russell

OFFICE MANAGER'S

On July 6, HARRY OLIVER, who is well known to many local people, became one of our chauffeurs. We are very pleased and happy that Harry is with us. He is the father of seven children, the youngest being born on June 21.

Recent vacationers in the section are BETTY and FRANK JACOBS, who visited Fontana Dam, N. C., SELBY MITCHELL, who enjoyed a vacation with his family, and GEORGE DAVIS, who spent his time at home.

In his spare moments HARVEY KELLEY is thinking of the home he is building on Route 60. DAVID MILLER of Battery C, 710th Battalion, National Guard, spent two weeks at Bethany Beach, Del. His job was firing a 90 mm gun.

DOT SMITH of Kinston, N. C., has joined our group as "floating" secretary. Best of luck, Dot, in your swims through channels. —Louise Briggs

HOSTESS SECTION

Everyone will be glad to know that RUTH WOODY arrived in California in time to see her son before he left for Korea.

Vacations dominate the scene. MAY THOMPSON has returned from her trip to Urbana, Illinois; RUBY STEEL spent some time with her daughter in Martinsville; and ILDA BERNARD is in Detroit. LUCY SNEED is back from a week in Arlington; NOUVELLE GREEN has been having a nice three weeks in Washington and New York; and ANGIE and BERT KOCH are spending three weeks in the Kendrew cottage at Gloucester. ALMA NEWBERRY reports that she spent her vacation quietly at home. FLOSSY TAYLOR and her husband, who is a professor at W&M, left for Canada, where they will spend three weeks in their cabin. IMOGENE ETHRIDGE, also on vacation, is spending part of it at the Chamberlin Hotel. —Crata Popular

INN & LODGE

Vacation time is still with us, and SOPHIE HOLZBACH decided to invade Georgia. If you hear her say "Order please, y'all," you'll know the reason why. ADRA and RALPH MOODY are taking their three-week vacation at home. BETTY SLATER decided also that there is no place like it for a complete rest.

We are happy that MARY WINSTON JONES came back again this summer as relief operator; she will return to art school in the fall. Charles Poland, husband of BARBARA POLAND of the Reservation Office, received his BA degree from W&M on Friday, August 14. JEAN BARIBEAU of Cheatham Annex is a new member of the staff of the Reservation Office.

Well, we know one "student of philosophy" who is sure glad school is over—MARION HOFFMAN can now relax without having to worry about whether she studied enough for that last quiz. —Jeanne Cogle

MERCHANDISING

We hope the hurricane didn't spoil any of BETTY GRIFFITH's fun. She was vacationing at Atlantic City when it hit the east coast. CAROLINE COCHRAN attended the launching of the SS Esso Huntington in Newport News on Tuesday, August 18, with friends from New York and Houston.

A former employee, Red Henderson, his wife Shirley and their son Pinky were recent visitors in the home of JEANNE PYNE. Pinky remained for a longer visit. KATY BRAGG has moved into her new home on Route 5 and is very busy getting settled. —Ruth Forrest

AUDITING

Settled at last in their new home, the Holt Storehouse, are JANE and BLACKIE BLACKWELL.

After two exciting weeks of coping with the "Blessed Folly of Youth," things are slowly drifting back into schedule. Peggy Glennon, sister of your correspondent, and Barbara Davis, a friend, have left for their homes in Kingston, N. Y. Now will some kind soul take pity and send a rocking chair to your rapidly aging reporter? —Elsie Ellis

COST ACCOUNTING

BILL BENTEIN and his wife Betty are off on another vacation. On August 10 they left for a two-weeks' rest at Virginia Beach. Bill hopes to get a good sun tan and try his luck at deep-sea fishing.

Your reporter and her husband spent the week end of August 8 in Tall Timbers, Md., and did some fishing and crabbing in the Potomac River. —Mary Lou Hazelwood

LODGE BELL FORCE

JAMES STALLINGS is now assistant room service waiter with the Lodge bellhops; he works the four-to-six shift in the afternoon. JOSHUA PALMER has just returned to work after his short vacation. —Alton Wallace

LODGE KITCHEN AND COFFEE SHOP

New employees in our section include MELVINA JAMES and ROBERT GASKINS (kitchen helpers), LENWOOD GREEN (Coffee Shop), EMMA COWLES (dish room), RUTH CAPPS, MARY PRITCHETT and NAOMI CAPP (pantry).

Our recent vacationers are LEVI TYNES (kitchen helper), ELIZABETH PARILLA (Lodge baker), JOHN CONWAY (range), VIRGINIA BROOKS (Coffee Shop), Chef JOHN WILLIAMS, ROSE TYLER, ANNIE TAYLOR, JAMES BILLUPS and your reporter, who spent a few days in Washington with her daughter.

Employees leaving for school are OSCAR TURNER, NORMAN EDWARDS and FREEMAN RIVERS. HERBERT CHEESMAN is now attending summer school at Hampton Institute. We were very sorry to lose OTERIA MEEKINS, who left because of her health. —Alma Wallace

RESEARCH

MARY STEPHENSON recently spent several days at The Homestead in Hot Springs, and LYNETTE ADCOCK was in Burlington, N. C., the week end of August 14 for the wedding of a friend.

JOHN M. HEMPHILL, II left Friday, August 14, for a Research trip to New England and New York. —Nancy Burleson

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CATALOGUERS Bob Reveille (foreground) and Kendall Jones, working in the basement of Tarpley's Store, bring order to the Wolcott collection of American tools. Referring to a classification sheet, Bob calls out catalogue numbers to Kendall, who paints them in enamel on each tool.

Tools Of Our Trades . . .

A Hobby Goes To Work

In the crowded basement of Tarpley's Store two men sit among the 3-5,000 objects that represent one man's life-long hobby. The job that the two men have undertaken is the cataloguing of the Wolcott collection of tools.

Stephen B. Wolcott of Gloucester County devoted the major portion of his life to collecting tools used by American craftsmen throughout the country. Before he died in 1934, he started negotiations to donate the tools to CW, and in 1935 his widow presented the amazing collection with the understanding that it be used in an appropriate manner.

The extensive job of cataloguing, delayed by the war years, is now underway. Working in close cooperation with Curator John Graham and under the guidance of Minor Wine Thomas and Bill Geiger, Bob Reveille and his assistant, Kendall Jones, are at-

tacking the project with persistent thoroughness.

The system used is standardized. First, all the tools must be classified. The name, use, period and measurement of each tool is listed on a mimeographed sheet. Then a catalogue number is placed on each piece in enamel.

After this each tool is individually photographed (Jim Mays has been doing the job so far), and these photos go into the files of John Graham and Minor Wine Thomas, along with the information on the classification sheets.

All colonial tools are ear-marked for the craft shops, and many are already in use at the Deane Forge and Cabinet Maker's Shop. Many crafts of the colonial period are represented in the collection, but most complete are the woodworking set, containing over 1,000 planes, bits, chisels and saws, and the blacksmithing set with its many dies and hammers.

Schlesinger

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sistant to Director of Project Planning John Goodbody.

Associated with the State Department before coming to CW, Tom was Editor-in-Chief of **Foreign Policy Briefs**, the department's official fortnightly explaining foreign policy developments to the general public. In this capacity, he also prepared statements for the Secretary of State, press releases, magazine articles and Congressional briefing papers.

For over two years, he did general assignment reporting for the **Washington Post**. As a free-lance writer, he wrote articles for such magazines and Sunday supplements as **The Nation**, **The Atlanta Journal** and **The Louisville Courier-Journal**, and was special correspondent to **The Wall Street Journal** and **Editor and Publisher**.

A graduate of Brown University, Tom is married and has a four-year old daughter, Susan. At present, the Schlesingers are living on Monumental Drive.

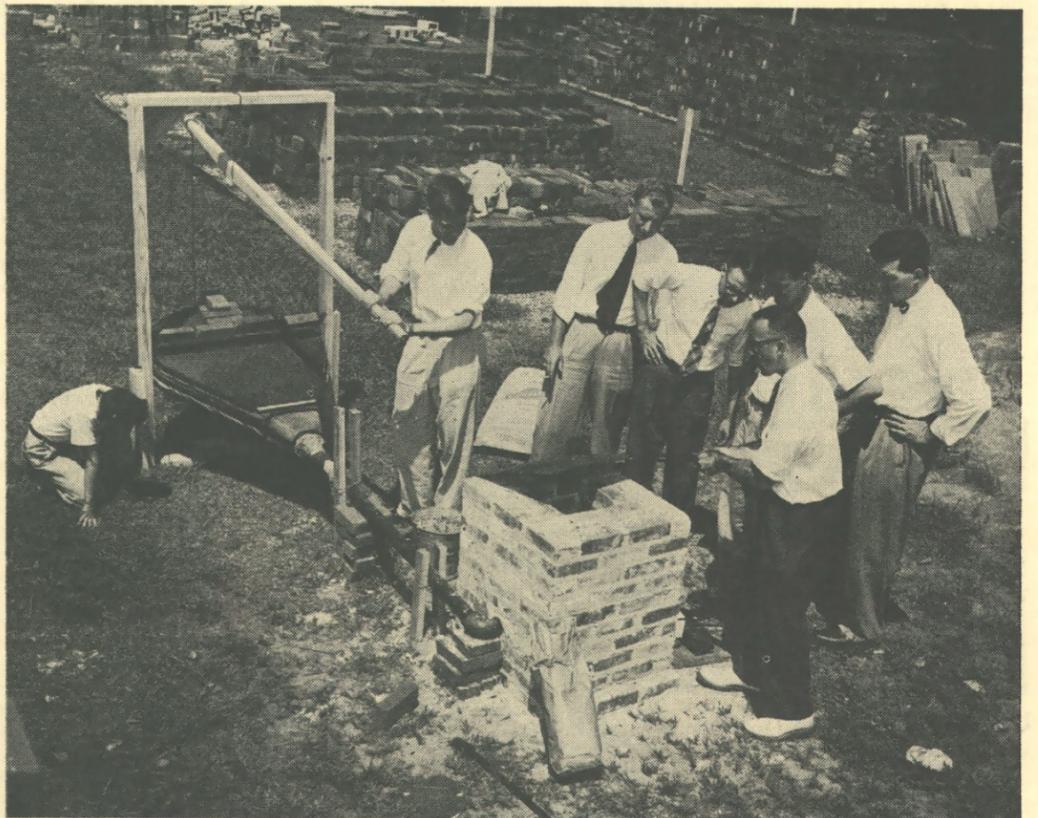
Jewelry For Milady Is Latest Gift Item



"Once in a blue moon," says Merchandising's Harold Sparks, "the Souvenir Committee comes up with a development that everyone knows is sure-fire — the Williamsburg Mace pin is just such an article."

On sale at Craft House and the hotel gift shops, the pin is a miniature replica of the Mace of the City of Williamsburg, which shows the city's seal.

Made of white jeweler's metal, the pin comes in either a gold or a silver wash. The price, including tax, is \$1.80, less the usual 20 per cent employees' discount.



WHAT'S COOKING HERE? Are these men making bricks? Are they burning the evidence? Having a barbecue on company time? In each case the answer is no. This is a recent "mock-up" of colonial silversmithing, soon to become another operating craft. That's David Alexis kneeling on the ground, John Hemphill manning the bellows, Bill Geiger looking apprehensive, M. W. Thomas looking aghast, Bill De Matteo (CW's silversmith) and Charles Vanderveer (Greenfield Village's craft shop director) looking on. Arthur J. Pulos, assistant professor of art at the University of Illinois and CW's silversmith consultant, gingerly lifts the lid of the kiln. The result of the experiment? —Silver is very, but very, hard to melt!

Hear Ye!

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THEATRE

Seeing as how I missed the July deadline, I guess I'd better catch you up on two months' news. We have a new usher, GUY LUSK, a new regular cashier, JOYCE BUTT, and a new relief cashier, "LES" SYKES. All three are from Williamsburg and are students at W&M.

Joyce and Herb spent two weeks vacationing with their parents at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. Madalene and TOM McCORMICK split their vacation into three parts, spending the first week with relatives in the western part of Virginia, then going to Nags Head, N. C., and to New York City. HUNTER CHALKLEY attended National Guard Camp for two weeks at Bethany Beach, Del. Your reporter spent the first week of August at Camp Farthest Out at Bridgehampton, Long Island, and last week end she visited relatives in Portsmouth. —Dodie Diggs

PUBLIC RELATIONS

The winds of the hurricane this month were nothing compared to EVELYN BRIGHT's ride to work on August 17 in a sporty MG. When she arrived, she was seen holding a kerchief on her head with one hand and her skirt with the other. The driver, Architecture's ROSS TAYLOR, had donned his plaid hunting cap for the occasion. Both looked like a couple of Hollywood celebrities out for a drive.

SELMA ENGEL and her husband Jerry spent their July vacation in the Adirondack Mountains. Selma's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Koplin, were recent visitors in the Engel household.

ALMA LEE ROWE spent her vacation in Loch Lyme, N. H., with her sisters and Elizabeth Edsen, who will be remembered as a former CW employee. E. KIDDER MEADE, JR., is now spending two weeks with his family in Bar Harbor, Maine. —Joan Fekas

PERSONNEL RELATIONS

Personnel Assistant LORENE LANDON, a 50-yard liner from way back, took off for Norfolk on Saturday, August 15, to see the first football game of the season. On August 1, VIRGINIA MARSTON enjoyed a long week end at "The Beach" with her cousin from Philadelphia.

JIMMY FULLER spent a well-earned week at Spring City, Tennessee, and brought back his wife and children, who had been spending the summer with Rose Marie's mother and father. CHUCK LOOMIS, after "playing Okie" for the second time in three months, has become quite adept at moving furniture. Hope you like your new quarters at James Terrace, Chuck.

DICK TALLEY is vacationing at "The Stable" in Gloucester, and we hope that he's forgetting all about facts and figures. —Marion Graham

PRESENTATION

WALTER HEACOCK is back from his brief vacation. He visited New York City, Bar Harbor, Me., and friends in Vermont. RAN RUFFIN has also returned. He tells us he got a lot of "unfinished" jobs accomplished on his new home and that he also got in some needed rest. MITCH WILDER is in Colorado for the month of August. We'll be seeing him again on September 1. —Eugenia Thompson

AUDIO-VISUAL

Having just finished the final cutting for the flower arrangements film, ROSS PATTON and JIM SCHAADT report that they can even grow flowers now. Following up an earlier report in this column about the status of their garden, it can now be said that Jim's marigolds are flowering in strong competition with Ross's morning glories. Our gardeners are silent, however, on the potentialities of the other seeds they planted.

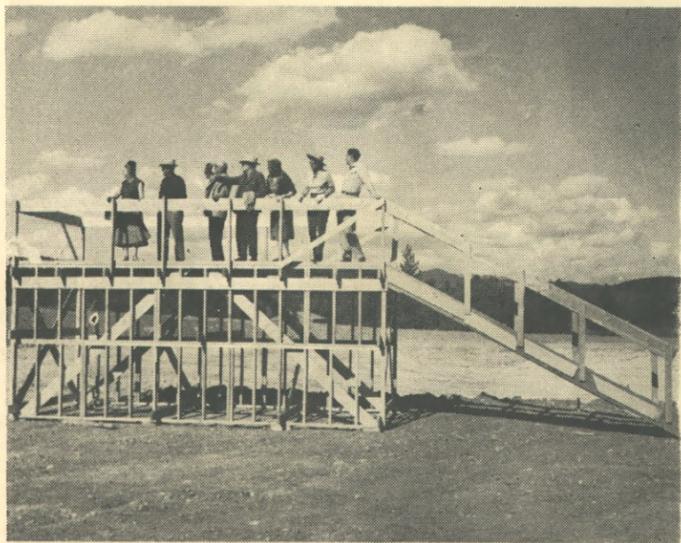
Your reporter is all ignorance where baseball is concerned but is told the Buckeyes is a crack local team which has only lost six games this year. This comes from WARDELL JOHNSON, who plays short-stop, whatever that is.

BILL MYERS has had another member of his family visiting him. This time it was his aunt, Mrs. Baker, who stopped off in Williamsburg for the week end on her way north to Ithaca, N. Y., from Florida. A letter from a recent alumna, LOUISE CHANEY, comes from some strangely named place on Nantucket Island, where she is vacationing while Bev is in New York. —Chris Gillespie

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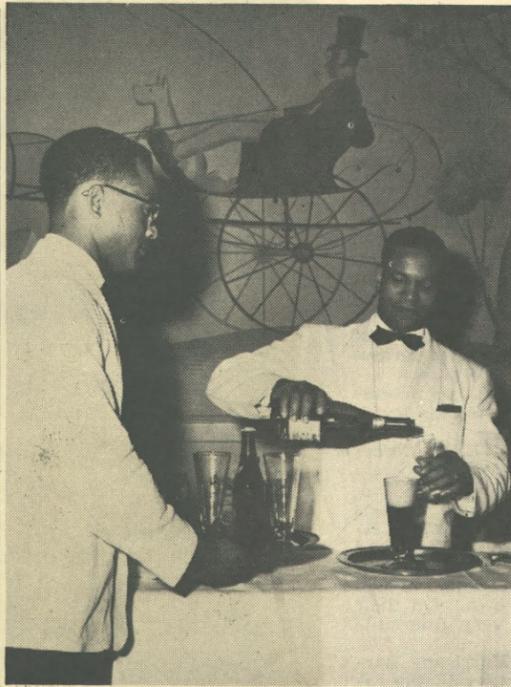
The Chorley family has been enjoying a reunion since the arrival of Ken, Jr., and his family from Sweden. This reporter also had a happy family gathering with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. LeFevre from Japan; her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Layne, home from the Philippines; and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stuart Gilbert, home from Argentina. Mrs. ALICE STONE is spending her vacation at Lake George, New York, and Mrs. Theodora Cox of Williamsburg called at this office on her recent visit to the city.

LOUISE and ALLTY BOYER and their two young sons are vacationing in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. JO POKORNEY also plans a tour of the west. With her mother, brother and young nephew, she intends to visit in Yellowstone, Jackson Hole and other points of interest in the vicinity. For those with a western turn of mind and an interest in Jackson Hole, the movie, "Shane," may be of interest. Filmed in the Jackson Hole country and directed by George Stevens, the picture has been praised for its accuracy by those who knew the setting in its earlier days. (For the latest developments in the Jackson Hole resort project, see below.—Ed.) —Mildred Layne



UNDER THE BIG SKY. At the site of the proposed Jackson Lake Lodge in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, the above platform was constructed so that Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., could stand on the exact elevation of the hotel's main lounge. With Mr. Rockefeller (fourth from left) are Mrs. Rockefeller and Mrs. Chorley (fifth and sixth from left) and others connected with the project.

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SET 'EM UP, FRED. (Left) Behind the bar in the Lodge ballroom, Fred Epps concocts a "Black Velvet," a smoothie composed of Guinness stout and champagne. Other Epps specialties include "Shandy Gaff" (½ ginger beer, ½ ale) and "Hot Springs" (white wine, pineapple juice, bitters and garnish). To Fred's left, Waiter Al Wallace picks up an order. (Right) Doug Williams, major-domo for the Lodge's Saturday night dinner-dances, greets an arriving party.



GO, GIRL, GO! Energetic visitors, in a moment of crazy livin', are caught by "sports" photographer Tom Williams. Music for the Saturday night affairs is furnished by Doug Johnson's local combo, which gives out with tunes ranging from "Jersey Bounce" to "Sleepy Time Gal."

This Beats Dieting . . .

Lodge Holds Dinner-Dances

The cosmopolitan entertainment of dinner-dancing came to the Lodge on August 15. Held every Saturday night from 7 to 11 p. m. in the air-conditioned ballroom, the dances will continue through September 5.

Under soft, blue lights at candle-lighted tables, employees, townspeople and visitors can find all the sophisticated atmosphere of a fashionable supper club. Complete dinners from hors d'oeuvres to demitasse are served, and between courses diners may dance to the popular tunes of a local combo.

"Black Velvet"

The regular table d'hote dining room menu is offered, at no advance in prices, from 7 to 8:30. From 8:30 to 9:30, an a la carte menu is presented. Prices do not include the regular 20 per cent Federal Cabaret Tax.

Dress is informal, and reservations may be made in advance. Employee coupon books may be used for everything but the bar check and the tax.

Music for the affairs is currently being furnished by Doug Johnson's local group. Added attractions are special wine drinks bearing such inviting and mysterious names as "Hot Springs" and "Black Velvet."

According to Lodge Manager Bill Batchelder, the series of four dances is another experiment in

creating more evening activities for townspeople and visitors. If successful, the dinner-dances will be continued indefinitely.

Family Expansion

The following income tax exemptions have recently been reported:

Everette Davis Holland, an 11 lbs., 6 oz. boy who arrived on June 22. The proud father: Saint M. Holland, custodian at Craft House.

Guy Edward Mahone III, who weighed in at 7 lbs., 4 oz. on June 30. His mother is telephone operator Nellie M. Mahone.

Lena Jones, born on July 5, weighing 7 lbs., the daughter of landscaper Rufus Jones.

Charlotte Bucklin McMillan, a 6 lbs., 13 oz. girl who arrived on July 28. Her mother is Margaret McMillan, accountant in VA.

Patrick Moore Lathrop, Jr., the son of Architecture's Pat Lathrop, born August 3 in Richmond.

Marvin Lorenzo Crawford, born on August 18, weighing 6 lbs., 11 oz. This is Inn Chef Fred Crawford's fourth child, second boy.

Secretaries

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que position. Looking at the sea of feminine faces before him, he said that even though the odds were 34 to 1, he did not feel strange because he is used to living in a sorority house. (The Humelsines have two daughters.)

Stressing the rising importance of women in public life, Mr. Humelsine cited prominent women he had known while connected with the State Department. Among those mentioned were Ruth Shipley, chief of the passport division, Dorothy Fosdick, planner in the foreign field, and Eugenia Anderson, recently ambassador to Denmark. He pointed out that "a great proportion of the successful women in public life had started their careers as secretaries."

After the short, informal speech, Mrs. Cowles thanked the speaker for his words and congratulated Eugenia Thompson and Jeanne Anne Cogle for arranging the affair. Well-fed and morally boosted the girls then returned to their bosses.

Attendance Still Rising; Craft House Sales Up

Attendance to the exhibition buildings in July was 31,228. This is an increase of 2,804 over the count of 28,424 for July, 1952.

Craft House sales and orders for July are up 37.6 per cent over July, 1952.

Music Treasure Uncovered

In a recent letter to E. P. Alexander, director of interpretation, Arthur Rhea, now in England doing research on 18th century music, stated that he had uncovered a great wealth of 18th century music at the British Museum. He also wrote that some of the findings, which include music for organ and chamber music, even contain dance notations.

Foreign Money Exchanged

Requests to exchange Canadian or foreign money are at present handled by the Lodge. The Reception Center is arranging to offer this accommodation.

SAFETY FIRST!—Do your best to make it last.

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