

# COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG NEWS

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## CWers Complete AH&MA Fall Courses



Chuck Kagey

Pictured here are CWers who successfully completed AH&MA courses given here during the fall months. Front row left to right are Phyllis Morris, Orene Emerson, Dorothy Clark, Minnie Wright, Deloris Walker, Verna Epps, and Carrie Radcliffe. Second row: Gary Edwards, CW training coordinator in Personnel Relations who handled all CW employee registration for the courses; John Allan, CW director of Restaurant Operations, who serves also as an instructor in the AH&MA program. Continuing in the second row are Rolf Herion, Charles Miller, Dennis Hargrave, John Marion, Yelverton Kent, James Walker, Ned Wagner, Rudolph Bares, CW vice president and director of VA&M, and Larry Kaufer, assistant manager of the Inn. Larry served as an AH&MA instructor during the fall session.

Of the twenty-four CWers who successfully completed the fall courses ten were not present when the above photograph was taken. These include Grace Hylemon, Taziel Wallace, Elouise Tarrell, Susan Banks, Stanley Erhardt, Dora Perdue, David Givens, William English, Thomas Cody, and Alfred Montgomery.

## Antiques Forum Opens 21st Annual Session Here

The Williamsburg Forum Series for 1969 begins officially this month with the opening of the Antiques Forum.

The twenty-first consecutive gathering of the Antiques Forum will explore "The Oriental Impulse in Early America" in two separate sessions, January 26-31 and February 2-7. Twenty-one experts from the United States, Canada, and England will present their findings and observations to the large group of participants in this annual event.

Two special exhibits have been arranged for this year's event. "Oriental Carpets," a collection of rare carpets of the Near and Middle East, will be on exhibition at the Conference Center. Members of the Hajji Baba Clubs of New York City and Washington and the collections of Colonial Williamsburg have made available the items for this exhibit.

"Land and Seascape as Observed by the Folk Artist: A Selection of Pictures from the Collection of Bertram K. and Nina Fletcher Little," will be on exhibit at AARFAC. This exhibit contains more than one hundred pictures, some related to the Oriental trade and few of which have

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## CW Featured On ABC-TV, Christmas Eve, 1968

A Colonial Williamsburg Christmas was a special feature on ABC-TV's Frank Reynolds News Show on Christmas Eve.

Conceived by Washington assignment editor John Magee the feature was carried on 126 stations with an approximate audience of 12 million viewers.

Magee, correspondent Sam Donaldson and a crew of five arrived in time to film the Grand Illumination of the City on December 19. This and a caroling segment at the Mary Stith Shop provided the central theme for the feature. Other holiday events included were the Yule Log celebration at the Inn, firing of special Christmas Guns, decoration scenes, and a magnificent effort by the Lodge's banquet service department, which provided some "Crown of the Turtle" and other delicacies for advance filming of traditional food.

CW Press Bureau director Hugh DeSamper commented that "a four-minute color feature in the early evening network news program on Christmas Eve was a major event for us. We're much indebted to the ABC folks for their interest and to the many CW people who assisted in their usual outstanding fashion on very short notice.

## New Chairman Explains CW Housing Policy

Employees from time to time inquire about Colonial Williamsburg's policy with respect to the allocation of its residential properties for employee use. Alan Morledge, new chairman of the Housing Committee, in an interview with the Editor of the CW News, described the policy, how allocations are made, and why a unit may remain vacant for what may seem an unreasonable length of time.

Colonial Williamsburg does not as a matter of policy provide housing for its employees. The large number of CW-owned residential units is a consequence of the nature of the organization's operations. First of all, it is important that the houses and kitchens in the Historic Area be occupied so that this area will have a lived-in appearance and not that of a lifeless city or museum. Consequently, most of the non-exhibition buildings and craft shops are rented as residences.

There are also other properties which are purchased for protective purposes, to forestall inharmonious usage either contiguous to or near the Historic Area. When these properties are acquired the buildings thereon which are inappropriate or in exceptionally poor condition are torn down. Some buildings may be moved, rented, or put to corporate use, such as for offices or storage.

A notable exception to the general housing policy is the case of Highland Park and Franklin House. Each of these developments was undertaken and added to when no rental housing was available to accommodate personnel needed for several major expansions in CW's hotel and restaurant facilities.

In making assignments to any CW-owned housing, the principle objective has been to serve the best interests of the organization. Most assignments are made to employees, but in some cases assignments may be made to non-employees. An obvious example of the latter is that of a life tenancy - where ownership of the property is essential to the future of the organization and to purchase it requires granting permission for the owner to have a life right to residency.

Another situation is where rental of a Historic Area house is a condition for purchase of some other property needed by CW. Similarly, rental of a CW house or kitchen may be a condition for the gift or sale of antiques or other valuable objects important to Colonial Williamsburg.

Occasionally housing is made available to authors, scholars, or consultants working on CW projects or studies important to the organization. Similarly, units are made available to persons other than employees whose special interests or professional careers parallel or complement CW's educational program.

Sometimes a property remains vacant while certain negotiations such as those described above are in progress or contemplation. In most cases the particulars involved cannot become a matter of public knowledge for obvious reasons.

CW housing is assigned by the Housing Committee. This committee is composed of Alan Morledge, chairman, Duncan Cocke, Roger Leclere, and Richard Talley. A representative of each division acts as liaison between the committee and the employees of the division. The divisional representatives, to whom applications should be submitted are: Baskerville Bridgforth, AC&M; Edward D. Spencer, Presentation; Edward P. Alexander, Interpretation; Robert W. Jeffrey, VA&M; James A. Fuller, all other divisions.

The committee weighs a number of factors before arriving at a collective judgment in determining to whom a particular dwelling is to be offered. These factors are: seniority or length of service with CW, quality of that service, the employee's actual need for housing, the nature of the employee's responsibilities, and the extent to which housing is needed for official entertaining of scholars, museum administrators, members of the press, or other visitors important to the organization. Family size and adequacy of an available dwelling play an important role in a decision. Often an employee, who merits consideration otherwise, would not be considered for a one-bedroom house if his family requirements call for two or three bedrooms. A further consideration is rental amount which an employee indicates he or she is willing to pay.

In summary then, it should be remembered that a majority of housing units are available for employee use and where they are, assignments are

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**PERSONNEL RELATIONS** - Mary Hughes

We all extend our very best wishes to BARBARA WILLIAMS, who became Mrs. James A. Atkinson on December 29.

Several Personnel employees enjoyed holiday vacations. GARY EDWARDS and family journeyed north to Clark County, Va., where they visited friends and family. JANET and Tom JODZIEWICZ spent their holidays with relatives and friends in and around New York. CAROLYN WEEKLEY, who took her vacation earlier in December, reported a wonderful trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. While there, she also toured St. John's and Caneel Bay Plantation.

JIMMIE FULLER also took his vacation during the Christmas season, but unfortunately spent a good bit of it recuperating from the flu.

Your reporter is happy to announce her engagement to Charles Young.

**LODGE KITCHEN** - Claudia Hazelwood

Employees currently on vacation include JOHN FRANKLIN, SUSAN and ROY BANKS, JACKIE DANDRIDGE, and GERTRUDE THORNTON. We would like to wish our employees who are out with the flu a speedy recovery.

The Lodge Kitchen employees had their annual Christmas party on January 4. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Congratulations go to HARVEY CARROLL on his recent marriage.

**BUILDING CONSTRUCTION** - Mildred Kirby

We welcome back BILL JACOBS, who has been sick. BRUCE HARDY has also been sick, but we hope to have him back with us soon.

CLARENCE JONES has returned from a recent vacation which he thoroughly enjoyed. On vacation over the holidays were DOUG WHITE and his wife, who visited their parents in Greensboro and Ahsokie, N. C.

**PURCHASING & ESTIMATING** - Connie Cheatham

We extend a warm welcome to MARLYN HENRY who joined our office staff shortly before Christmas. A native of Canada, Marlyn recently came to our area with her husband Ray, who is stationed at Fort Eustis.

We were sorry to see Cherie Relyea leave CW. She and her husband Glenn have moved to Albany, N. Y. We hear both are working at the Capitol there and are enjoying being back in their home state.

When asked politely where they were going in their camper on their vacation, Gwen and PARKER REEVE replied laconically: "South!" Apparently, we'll have to await their return to hear where they've been.

**ARCHAEOLOGY** - Margaret Williams

We welcome JUDY SALYER who joined our staff as clerk-typist on December 5.

**AARFAC** - Betty Wiggins

Christmas at AARFAC is an especially busy time. We all enjoyed it but we're glad it only comes once a year. Your reporter performed as Chief Cookie Counter during the Christmas Show. Everyone else was Chief Cookie Eater.

We welcome back from flu confinement all those unfortunate enough to have had it. Almost every member of AARFAC was out at one time or another.

SANDY PHARR spent an enjoyable few days at home after Christmas recovering from the festivities. TOM ARMSTRONG flew to Birmingham where he lectured to the Birmingham Art Association on "A Contemporary View of American Folk Art."

**PUBLIC RELATIONS** - Anne Campana

VIRGINIA ROSEBERG enjoyed a recent trip to New York City and took in a couple of Broadway plays, Radio City Music Hall, and the Moon Astronauts' tickertape parade.

Good luck and best wishes to JANE ABBOT TYLER and hubby, Allen, with their new home. Not only have they acquired a house in The Colony, but also a left-behind cat who's been christened Puff Zauberdrachen.

A special welcome is extended to THOMAS W. WHITFORD, new staff writer in the Press Bureau. Tom comes to us from the Newport News Daily Press.

A special welcome is also extended to SHIRLEY CROPPER, formerly of the Motor House gift shop staff, who joined the Special Events staff on January 20. She will be responsible for the annual tickets for residents.

AL LOUER of the Press Bureau recently attended a communications seminar at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington. The seminar was a practical course in the use of small, portable television equipment.

**MERCHANDISING** - Lillian Babb

Welcome to JAMES JACKSON who has joined our stockroom staff at the Craft House. A warm welcome also goes to DOROTHY LEVY, newcomer to our office staff.

SALLIE ALPHIN and the ROBERT SPURGEONS are currently in New York on a buying trip. BETTY LINDLEY and her son were guests of her family in Norfolk recently. ROSE MARIE VINCENT had as guests during the holidays her son and family. BILL MURPHY has returned from Florida and Georgia where he spent the holidays with family and friends.

RUSSELL BOWMAN's son, Terry, has returned to Temple University and JAMES COOKE's son, James, Jr., has returned to Howard University following the holidays.

We wish a swift recovery for KATIE BRAGG and DOREEN CLAPTON who have had that "difficult bug."

**INTERPRETATION** - Frances Turney

ED and Alice ALEXANDER have a new granddaughter, Darya Ann, born November 27, in Lawrence, Kans., to John and Maria Alexander.

TOM SCHLESINGER spoke recently to the Unitarian congregation in Hampton and to the Seratoma Club in Norfolk on "The Generation Gap." He also appeared on WAVY-TV this month on its "Focus" program debating the same subject with the chairman of the Governor's Commission on Youth. ED ALEXANDER addressed the Roanoke Historical Society on November 22 on "Historic Preservation in Virginia."

**Sympathies**

Our sympathy is extended to the following CW employees who recently have lost members of their families:

ROBERT LEE HYLEMON, auto mechanic, whose mother died November 23, in Tennessee.

JAMES A. BURNETTE, JR., construction carpenter, whose mother died December 1, in Patrick Henry Hospital.

EDITH BEARD, hostess, whose mother died December 3, in James River Nursing Home.

ROBERT J. MILLER, Historic Area patrolman, whose father died December 4, after a long illness.

ROBERT B. TAYLOR, plant engineer, whose mother died December 21, in Williamsburg Community Hospital.

C. CLEMENT SAMFORD, master bookbinder, whose mother died December 23, in Daytona Beach, Fla.

CLARENCE J. JENKINS, shipper-packer, BARBARA JENKINS, room service attendant, and LYNN E. JENKINS, dishroom attendant, whose mother died December 26, in Lanexa.

LENORA V. GRAVES, waitress-trainee at the Lodge, whose mother died December 27, at her home in Toano.

PAULINE S. COTTINGHAM, senior reservation clerk, whose husband died December 27, in Williamsburg Community Hospital. Mr. Cottingham was also the son of retired employee Sadie Cottingham, and brother of ROYCE M. COTTINGHAM, director of MO&M.

WILLIS HATCHETT, gardener, whose daughter died December 29, in Riverside Hospital. She was also the mother of employee EDDIE L. LEMON, truck driver at the Commissary.

ANNE L. CAMPANA, secretary in the Press Bureau, whose mother died December 31, in Mechanicville, N. Y., after a long illness.

SHIRLEY ANNE and CYNTHIA MOYLER, employees at the Lodge, whose father died January 6. Mr. Moyler was also the step-father of employee LINDA M. HOLMES, who also works at the Lodge.

PAULINE COTTEMOND, flat-work finisher, whose brother died January 10, in Waverly from injuries received in an accident.

ETHEL HOLLOWAY, pantry helper at Chowning's Tavern, whose husband died January 11, at his home in Williamsburg. Mr. Holloway was also the brother of MARGARET HOLLOWAY, pantry-woman at the Cafeteria.

**Proud Parents**

Charlene Bamman, reservation clerk at King's Arms Tavern, a daughter, Theresa Ann, born November 28, 1968, 7 lbs., 9 oz.

Willie Coles, laborer in Building Construction, a daughter, Cheylena Elizabeth, born November 25, 1968, 8 lbs., 10 oz.

Thomas E. Brooks, gardener in Landscape, a daughter, Audrey Kathleen, born December 8, 1968, 6 lbs., 10 oz.

**Harold Milbard**

The CW NEWS joins all employees in extending sympathy to the family of Harold Milbard, who died Saturday, December 28, in Williamsburg Community Hospital.

Harold was employed as a security officer and had accrued eleven years of service.

Survivors include his god-son, Oscar K. Boyce, III, a sister in London, England, and two brothers.



**Whitford Joins CW  
As Staff Writer  
In Press Bureau**

Thomas W. Whitford joined Colonial Williamsburg as a staff writer in the Press Bureau on December 26.

Since January, 1968 he has been assistant state editor for the Newport News Daily Press, and was a general assignment reporter prior to that time. He also has spent a year as a free-lance and travel writer.

Born in Lafayette, La., Whitford was a resident of Richmond for a number of years and was graduated from the Bolles School, Jacksonville, Fla., and Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va. While at VMI he was a contributing writer and advertising manager for the student newspaper, The Keydet.

Whitford also was employed by the Dixie Container Company of Richmond in sales, production and management for several years. His military service in 1966-67 was with the U. S. Army. While assigned in Morganton, N. C., with Dixie Container, Whitford for a brief period was an instructor in adult evening education classes at Western Piedmont Community College.

Whitford is married to the former Shirley Mueller of Newport News.

**Milestones**

Fifteen CW employees celebrated service milestones during the month of December. Employees marking one or five years of service with CW are listed below.

**FIVE YEARS:** ELSIE GEORGE, secretary; JAMES F. JENKINS, maintenance serviceman.

**ONE YEAR:** ROBERT ADAMS, kitchen utilityman; JOHN W. DEAN, sales clerk; RITA DOW, hostess; GIBSON GALLACHER, hostess; GRACE GREENWOOD, hostess; BOBBIE MOORE, hostess; ADAMANTIA NOTARAS, seamstress; EUGENIA M. PRUETTE, hostess; LINDA D. SCOTT, hostess; MARGARET TOOLEY, seamstress.

**Edwards, Allan, White Will Teach  
AH&MA Courses Here This Spring**

CWers John Allan, Gary Edwards, and Henry White will teach the three American Hotel and Motel Association courses being offered here this spring.

The classes offered include Introduction to Hotel-Motel Management, Hotel-Motel Organization and Administration, and Training and Coaching Techniques. Classes will meet every Tuesday and Wednesday night beginning January 28 and 29 and ending April 15 and 16. Hotel-Motel Organization and Administration will meet every Tuesday night. Introduction to Hotel-Motel Management and Training and Coaching Techniques will meet every Wednesday. All class sessions will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**William Bentien Retires  
From CW After  
Twenty-Two Years Here**

William Bentien, auditor in the Division of Treasurer-Comptroller, will retire from Colonial Williamsburg after more than twenty-two years of service.

Bill began his career with CW in 1946 when he joined the organization as a cost accountant in the former Construction and Maintenance Department. In 1953 he transferred to Accounting in the same capacity and became an auditor in 1956.

During his tour of duty with CW Bill has worked with the internal audit, handling verification of such aspects of accounting as income, expenditures, inventories and cash. He has also done special studies, analyses and budget reports.

Bill and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Denbigh. His hobbies include fishing and painting.

**Two CWers Celebrate  
Fifteenth Anniversaries**

Two employees celebrated fifteen years of service with Colonial Williamsburg during January.

Marking fifteen years of service and pictured below are Clarence Wallace, custodian in Building Maintenance, January 4; John A. Knepper, maintenance carpenter, also in Building Maintenance, January 25.



The deadline for enrolling in these classes was January 20, but a few vacancies exist in certain classes. Employees who are interested in taking these courses should contact Gary Edwards in CW's Personnel Office.

**Annie Cupid Celebrates  
Twentieth Anniversary**

Annie Cupid, maid at the Lodge, celebrated her twentieth anniversary with CW on January 12.

Annie first worked for CW as a maid at the Inn from 1939 to 1944. She returned to CW in 1947 as a waitress at the Lodge and later that same year transferred back to the Inn as a maid. Annie came back to CW after a disability leave in 1949 to her present job as maid at the Lodge. She is currently assigned to the main linen room where she is responsible for issuing uniforms and linens.

Annie's husband, William, who is now deceased, was a retired Inn waiter. She is a member of the First Baptist Church of Williamsburg, the National Council of Negro Women and the Women Voters League. She enjoys watching TV, gardening and traveling in her spare time.



**To: CW Santas**

On behalf of the Yule Baskets Committee of the Williamsburg Community Council, I would like to express my heartiest thanks to each of the CW departments and to all the people who helped so much to make the Christmas Baskets project a success this year.

Through your kindness and generosity many families and less fortunate individuals were able to enjoy a happy Christmas this year. Again, my thanks to you all.

Martha Barksdale, Co-Chairman Christmas Baskets Committee Williamsburg Community Council

**CW Adopts New System  
For Issuing Annual Tickets**

Colonial Williamsburg adopted an application system for issuing annual complimentary tickets to local residents beginning with the new year. Applications will be mailed to current ticket holders later this month.

The new system replaces a procedure of directly issuing annual complimentary tickets to local residents without application. Until the 1969 tickets are received, 1968 tickets will be honored at all Exhibition Buildings requiring admission.

Better control over an expanding annual ticket list and a reduction in administrative costs in order to preserve the complimentary admission privilege were cited as reasons for the change of procedure.

**John Hite Marks  
Twenty Years Here**

John P. Hite, Sr., security officer in VA&M, celebrates his twentieth service anniversary with CW on January 25.

John joined CW in 1949 as a garage attendant in the Construction and Maintenance Department. Over the years he has worked as an auto mechanic, floor maintenance mechanic, and plant engineer. In 1966 he was named to his present position as security officer at the Inn.

John and his wife, Oma Lee, have four sons and two daughters. Their son, John, Jr., who is employed with CW as a maintenance serviceman, has accrued more than sixteen years of service.



**Three CW Employees  
Top Ten Years Here**

Three CW employees celebrated their tenth anniversaries with the organization during January.

Topping ten years of service and pictured here is Jean R. Sheldon, librarian in the Audiovisual Department, January 5.



Also celebrating ten years with CW but not pictured are Lelia A. Cox, inspectress at the Motor House, January 15; Marie B. Brewer, Food and Beverage supervisor at the Lodge, January 23.



**Tommy Moyles Tops  
Thirty Years With CW**

Thomas A. Moyles, manager of the Williamsburg Inn, celebrates thirty years of service with Colonial Williamsburg on January 25.

Tommy first worked for CW as a night auditor in 1939. Later, he worked as a room clerk and in 1942 he was named assistant to the general manager of the Inn. A short time thereafter, he transferred to the Lodge where he served as assistant manager, executive assistant manager and was promoted to manager there in 1946. He assumed his present position as manager of the Inn in 1951.



Tommy is a past president of the Virginia Hotel and Motel Association and has also served on the executive boards of the Virginia Charter Hotel Greeters of America and the Southern Innkeepers Association.

Tommy and his wife, Evelyn, have three sons. He is a member of the Pulaski Club and enjoys playing the organ in his spare time.

## "Land And Seascape As Observed By The Folk Artist" A Major Exhibition For AARFAC

Over a hundred paintings from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram K. Little of Brookline, Mass., are now being shown at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection. The exhibition, which opened on January 14, will remain through May 11.

This major exhibition, entitled "Land and Seascape as Observed by the Folk Artist," marks the first public showing of many items from the Littles' collection. Mrs. Little, a prolific writer and researcher of American art history, wrote a major catalog of the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection, published in 1957.

A special catalog has been prepared for the exhibition, and in the foreword, AARFAC director Peter Brown explains that "Mr. and Mrs. Little insisted from the outset that any exhibition drawn from their collection must have a theme all its own; it was not to be simply a projection of their own collecting interests. The theme selected, Land and Seascape as Observed by the Folk Artist, offers several benefits. First, it reflects the initial interest of the owners; their first acquisitions were documentary landscapes, and particularly seascapes, which clearly reflected the seafaring backgrounds of both Mr. and Mrs. Little. Further, it is a subject not sufficiently considered by the student or shown by museums, perhaps because folk artists were so often concerned with portraiture."

Mrs. Little provided an introduction for the catalog, and her concluding paragraph offers a resume of the exhibition: "To the folk artists of a bygone day, scene painting provided the opportunity to observe and record in paint places and events in the world around them. Their work, therefore, should be enjoyed primarily for the quality and interest of the subject matter. Whether artists used this medium only for decoration, or to recall an incident or highlight a portrait, or simply to invoke a mood, their land- and seascapes preserve visual history and remain among the most varied and pleasurable forms of indigenous American art."

A great many of the ships' pictures in the exhibition were commissioned by proud owners of the vessels; others recorded launchings and disasters, coastlines, lighthouses, and ports. For the most part, these paintings are realistic because of the intent to record.

The paintings selected for the exhibition include overmantels, fireboards, mourning pictures, portraits with landscape details, and signboards, of which an especially important one is "Washington Crossed Here," painted by Edward Hicks, and used at the New Jersey end of the covered bridge which spanned the Delaware River at Washington's Crossing.

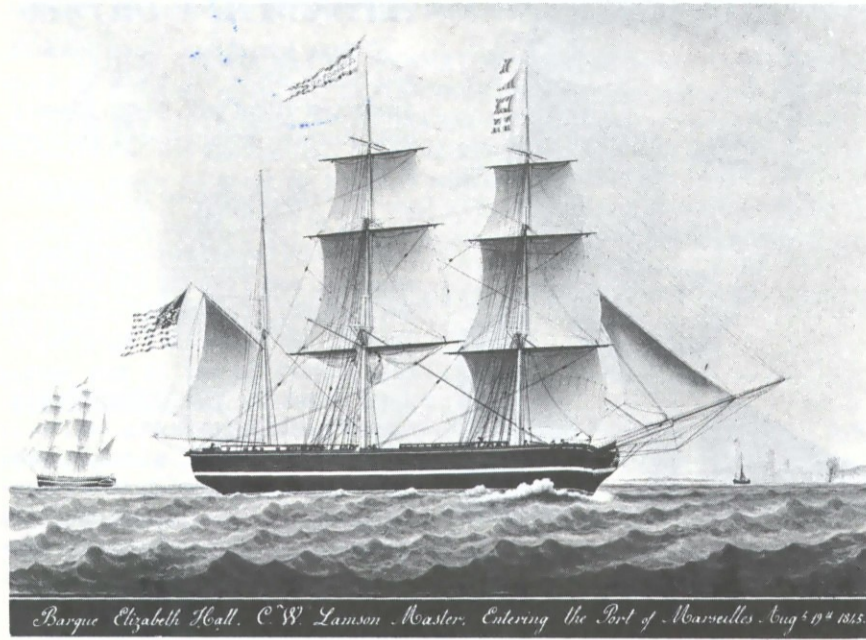
Among the seascapes and marine paintings are several of ships owned or captained by members of the Bertram family, ancestors of Mr. Little, as well as views of American ships in foreign ports.

Antiques Magazine for February 1969 will carry an article and pictures of the "Land and Seascape" exhibition.

### Housing Policy (Cont.)

made, taking into account the factors previously mentioned, on as fair and impartial a basis as possible. An understanding of this procedure should help to eliminate disappointments, particularly when it is kept in mind that the number of applications greatly exceeds the number of residences available for rental.

It may be of interest to some employees to point out that the CW Home Loan Plan was developed to assist employees in buying or constructing homes and thus provide their own living accommodations. The present interest rate of 6% is very advantageous on today's market and it is underwritten by CW for its employees. The plan requires a minimum down payment of 10% of value, but this percentage is also favorable in today's money market. By this means an employee can make a life-time investment and have the advantage of living in his own home.



A painting from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram K. Little now on exhibit in "Land and Seascape as Observed by the Folk Artist," which opened January 14 at AARFAC. Lettered under picture: "Barque Elizabeth Hall, C. W. Lamson Master. Entering the Port of Marseilles Aug. 19th, 1845." Signed at lower right: "Hre Pellegrin a Marseilles, 1945." Pellegrin painted many American merchantment from the 1820's until the end of his life. He is one of the better known port artists and often painted his vessels in two positions, "coming and going." The Elizabeth Hall was owned in 1857 by Captain John Bertram of Salem and commanded by Captain George Bertram. Like many of this firm's ships she was engaged in the Mediterranean and Zanzibar trades. (Photograph by T. F. Hartley)

### Recipes From CW's Cascades Restaurant

#### WINE JELLY WITH CUSTARD SAUCE

From an eighteenth-century recipe (12 servings).

Mix 1 quart of hot water with juice and rind of 3 lemons and 1 pound of sugar. Then strain.

Add:

2-1/2 cups Amontillado Sherry Wine  
1/2 cup plain gelatine - let dissolve  
1-1/2 cups of cold water

Pour into mold. Let congeal.

#### CUSTARD SAUCE

1/2 quart cream  
1/2 quart milk  
1 cup sugar  
8 egg yolks

4-1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

Mix cornstarch with a cup of cold water. Set aside. Combine milk, cream and sugar in top of double boiler and bring to a boil. Add egg yolks to cornstarch mixture. Combine cornstarch and yolk mixture with milk, cream, and sugar. Add vanilla to taste.

#### DEVILED CLAMS

Saute 1 large onion and 2 stalks of celery, both finely chopped, in 1/4 cup butter until the vegetables are golden. Put 20 freshly shucked clams through a food chopper and add them to the vegetable mixture. Add salt and pepper and 1 cup cream and bring the mixture to a boil. Remove the pan from the heat and stir in 4 beaten egg yolks and 1/3 cup minced chives. Fill individual ramekins with the clams, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a hot oven (400 F.) until the topping is golden brown.

A serving for six people.

### Antiques Forum (Cont.)

ever been shown publicly before. (See article in this issue)

Special lectures, workshops, and tours behind-the-scenes at CW round out the busy Forum schedule.

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