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Canada Geese Appear On The Palace Pond

Two weeks ago, a pair of stately Canada geese joined our tame mallard ducks on the Palace Pond. Normally, at this time of year, Canada geese would be anxious to return to Canada after wintering, probably down around the Outer Banks, but these two seem prepared to stay indefinitely.

Various explanations have been put forth as to the reason for their prolonged visit. One of the geese appears to be injured; perhaps they are resting here until it recovers and gains strength.

Another theory is that the unseasonably cool weather has kept them from journeying northward... or, perhaps they want to avoid the crowds at Expo '67. Alden Eaton, noting that the geese are unusually tame for wildfowl, is not convinced that they weren't deposited on the pond by some anonymous stranger.

Whatever their reason for joining CW's "life on the scene" program, hopefully the geese will stay for a while. They are beginning to rival the peacocks in popularity.

Craftsmen To Begin Outdoor Demonstrations

Outdoor demonstrations of crafts practiced here in the 18th century are set to begin on June 19, according to assistant director of Craft Shops Earl Soles.

Summer visitors here will see a new craft, basket weaving, demonstrated by Mr. and Mrs. William Cody Cook from Luray, Virginia. The Cooks will be here for the summer practicing their age-old art in the Wythe House area; outdoors in good weather and in the scullery when the weather is inclement. Jan Heuvel will be assisting the Cooks.

Other crafts to be practiced and interpreted at key locations through-

CWers Pledge More Than \$50,000 To Help Build Hospital Wing

CWers in every department of the organization have pledged a total of \$51,731.15 to the community-wide fund drive for the construction of a new wing at Community Hospital.

Don Gonzales, who served as chairman of the Advance Gifts Section of the CW campaign, reports a final total of \$32,160.31. Ed Kendrew and Dick Talley assisted Don, serving as his vice chairmen.

According to Peter Brown, who headed up the general solicitation here at CW, his current total of \$19,571.84 should go even higher as there are still some pledge cards which have not been turned in. Peter urged CWers who have yet to return their pledge cards to do so quickly.

"Cooper," "Conservator" Win Awards For CW

Fortunately, Audiovisual's offices in the basement of the Goodwin Building were remodeled recently to give the department more space. Space, particularly wall space, is what A-V needs to display all of the plaques and medals received for CW produced movies.

The latest awards to come in are for the most recent CW film, the 35-minute color documentary, "The Cooper's Craft," and for the hour-long "Art of the Conservator" which depicts the painstaking processes used in the restoration of old paintings.

Both films were cited by the American Film Festival sponsored by the Educational Film Library Association. "The Cooper's Craft" won highest honors at the festival and was awarded a gold medal, while the "Conservator" was runner-up in its class.

"The Cooper's Craft" also won the coveted CINE Gold Eagle Award as an outstanding film presentation in the organization's Education and Information class. The CINE award carries with it eligibility for entry in the Edinburgh Film Festival later this year, and Edinburgh is only a "hop, skip and a jump" from Cannes.

out the Historic Area include: flax breaking by Carlton Jackson; shingle making by Randolph Black and Brady Graham; vegetable dying by Richard Haas and Charles Gardner; candle dipping by Anthony Conyers, Jr. and Michael Engs; pewter casting by Dan Berg and John W. Bailey, Jr., and paper making by Gus Klapper.



"Ceres" Takes Up Post In AARFAC's Garden

A 19th century iron statue purchased recently by AARFAC has just been placed in the Folk Art Collection's garden.

Probably a likeness of the goddess Ceres, the figure holding a sheaf of wheat, was made in the late 19th century at a foundry in Williamsburgh, New York, now Brooklyn.

AARFAC director Peter Brown found the statue in an antique dealer's shop in Washington and personally brought the five-foot, seven-inch piece back to Williamsburg in his station wagon.

According to Peter there will probably be more outdoor figures appearing in the AARFAC garden in the near future as 19th century gardens usually boasted a profusion of statuary.

Mr. Humelsine Elected To New York Life Board

CW's president Carlisle Humelsine has been elected to the board of directors of the New York Life Insurance Company. Richard K. Paynter, chairman of the board of directors of the company and a member of CW's board of trustees, made the announcement of Mr. Humelsine's election late last month.

Earlier this year President Johnson named Mr. Humelsine to head the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission which has been charged with the responsibility of preparing a program to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution, 1776-1976. Mr. Humelsine also serves as one of three non-federal members of a commission to study and improve services and facilities for visitors to the nation's capitol.

Foreign Students To Meet At Int'l Assembly At Time of World Crisis

At a time of world crisis, the eleventh annual International Assembly will bring 52 graduate students from 39 countries - including Israel and the United Arab Republic - here June 11-14 to debate and discuss the Assembly theme "Ideologies, Issues and Illusions in American Life."

Five leading Virginia newspapermen will sit in on the Assembly meetings and participate in a special seminar on "The Role and Responsibility of the Press."

Eight nationally known authorities in the fields of politics, economics, and journalism will be here to serve as the faculty for the Assembly whose "student body" is composed of 14 delegates from Africa, 12 each from Europe and the Far East, 9 from Latin America, and 5 from both the Middle East and North America. The North American students come from the Foreign Service Institute of the U. S. Department of State.

Barnaby C. Keeney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, will set the mood of the conference with the keynote address in the Capitol's historic House of Burgesses. The former president of Brown University was appointed to his present position last year by President Johnson.

Other participating experts, in order of appearance during the four-day session, are:

Mark F. Ethridge, professor of journalism at the University of North Carolina. Ethridge's teaching career follows more than 50 years as a journalist with many of the nation's leading newspapers.

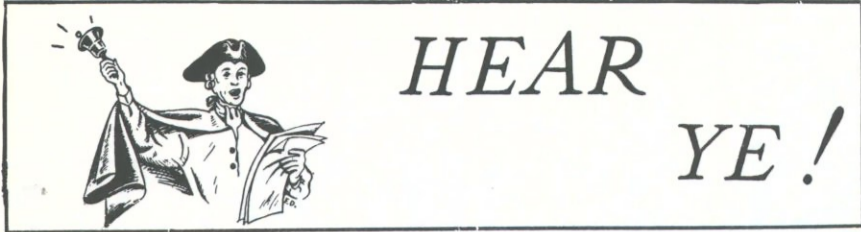
U. S. Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), who has been a member of Congress since 1940 and the U. S. Senate since 1952. He is chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

William F. Buckley, editor-in-chief of the National Review and noted author and lecturer. A leading spokesman for the conservative political point of view, Buckley also writes a syndicated newspaper column and is moderator of the syndicated television program, "Firing Line."

Stephen J. Wright, president of the United Negro College Fund. A past president of both Bluefield State College and Fisk University, Dr. Wright has written extensively of the American Negro and education.

J. Harvie Wilkinson, Jr., chair-

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**RESERVATION OFFICE - Editor**

Our sympathy goes to VIRGINIA HARDY whose brother, John Stringer, died in Richmond on May 22.

MULTILITH ROOM - Ruth Rowe

We wish CAPPIE ADAMS a speedy recovery and hope she will soon return to work. We miss her. We also wish a quick recovery for EMILY GARRETT's granddaughter who has been ill in the hospital.

VALDA ANDERSON spent the weekend of May 12 in North Carolina visiting her sister-in-law.

ARCHITECTURE - Dru Warr

FRED BELDEN and family toured points of interest in North Carolina recently seeing Tryon Palace, Old Salem and several cities en route. ERNIE FRANK has just returned from New York City where he attended the national meeting of the American Institute of Architects. JOE JENKINS was in Boston, Mass., a few days attending committee meetings of the National Fire Protection Association. REBECCA and Leonard GOFF "enjoyed" a rainy vacation recently, and spent a few days in Clemson, S. C., with their daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Charles Watson.

CRAFT SHOPS - Helen Vandermark

The department welcomes several new employees: WILLIE SPRINGS, interpreter at the Windmill who transferred from Landscape; ROGER HIGH, apprentice leatherworker; RODERICK MOORE, apprentice gunsmith; DAN JENKINS, interpreter at the Cabinet Shop; ARTHUR LaBONTE, interpreter at the Apothecary Shop. Goodbye to Ronnie Jacobs, former apprentice gunsmith. JAMES ARMSTEAD has moved from the Palace Scullery to the Craft Shops Warehouse and INEZ JOHNSON, a casual for several years, has moved to the Palace Scullery as a regular.

LEW LeCOMPTE and GUS KLAPPER traveled to Indianapolis to demonstrate candle dipping and paper making at L. S. Ayres' Williamsburg Craft House. JOE GRACE spoke in Roanoke on May 20 at the annual meeting of the Virginia Horological Association and on May 24 journeyed to San Francisco to speak at a meeting of the National Watch and Clock Collectors Association.

We wish PHIL CLARKE a speedy exit from the hospital and return to work. PHIL WOMICK is enjoying (?) two weeks with the National Guard. We are excited about our basket making activities - Mr. & Mrs. William Cody Cook of Luray, Va., have made two trips to Williamsburg to demonstrate the craft of basket making and will be here all summer. On their last trip a movie was made of the craft.

ADDRESSOGRAPH-MIMEO-SUPPLY - Cathy Brighton

We miss ANNA RICHARDSON who is home now from the hospital. We all welcome back MAYLON HAMILTON who has just returned from vacation.

MOTOR HOUSE HOUSEKEEPING - Mildred Webb

CARRIE SWEENEY and GRACE HYLEMON attended the Old Dominion Chapter of the Executive Housekeepers Association meeting held in Charlottesville in May. COZETTA LEMONS spent a recent weekend in Philadelphia visiting relatives. Congratulations to HORTENSE HIGGS who moved into her new home last month.

A warm welcome to our new inspectresses: DOROTHY CLARK, DOROTHY BROWN, LOUISE CALLIS, RUTH LENIHAN, and MIRIAM BOMBERGER. Joining us as maids are: JUANITA WRIGHT, MARY ROBINSON, JOYCE SAMPSON, ADA SELDON, HELEN BROOKS, CLARETTA PARKER, EDNA MASON, ALMA McKAY, SUSAN LEWIS, PEARLENE RIVERS, KATHERINE WALLACE and BARBARA MORTON. Welcome also to our three new housemen: WILLIE GRAHAM, PAUL ELLIS, and WILLIAM MOORE.

We are happy to report that CORA LEE NELSON is much improved but is still in Community Hospital. Also on the sick list are HORTENSE KING and LELIA COX. We wish them a speedy recovery.

INFORMATION CENTER - Charlotte Farmer

We welcome CAMERON ANDREWS back after a vacation trip to Cape May Court House to visit his mother. KAY KIPPS and husband Henry are back from a southern motor trip celebrating their 25th! Kay enjoyed being on the visitors' side of information desks. Former CWer Ti Rogers was her guide in St. Augustine, Fla. We welcome PAMELA FIVES to the staff of the Lodging and Dining Desk and JEAN CAMPBELL who arrived in March.

**Yoke Of Full Grown Oxen Joins Stable**

Jack and Pete, fully trained seven-year-old Red Devon oxen, joined CW's life-on-the scene program two weeks ago. Driver James Sampson will use the new oxen alternately with CW's familiar black and white oxen Joe and John to perform routine hauling duties in the Historic Area. Pete and Jack whose combined weight totals 2,800 lbs., replace the young Red Devon steers purchased last year which proved to be untrainable.

TOUR OFFICE - Lelah McConnell

We are all sorry to see Ellen Brasted leave the Tour Office. Sylvia Cooke's husband is back from Vietnam and they have left to make their home in St. Louis, Mo. DARLENE KELLER and her family are moving to a new house in the Washington, D. C. area. We wish all three much good luck. They will be missed. MARGE COOK has put away her escort badge to take Ellen's job in the office.

Our sympathy goes to ANN DIPPRE who lost her mother recently.

COSTUME SHOP - Editor

Our sympathy goes to GLADYS HUTSON on the death of her husband, Samuel Hutson, May 12.

INN HOUSEKEEPING - Mary Redcross

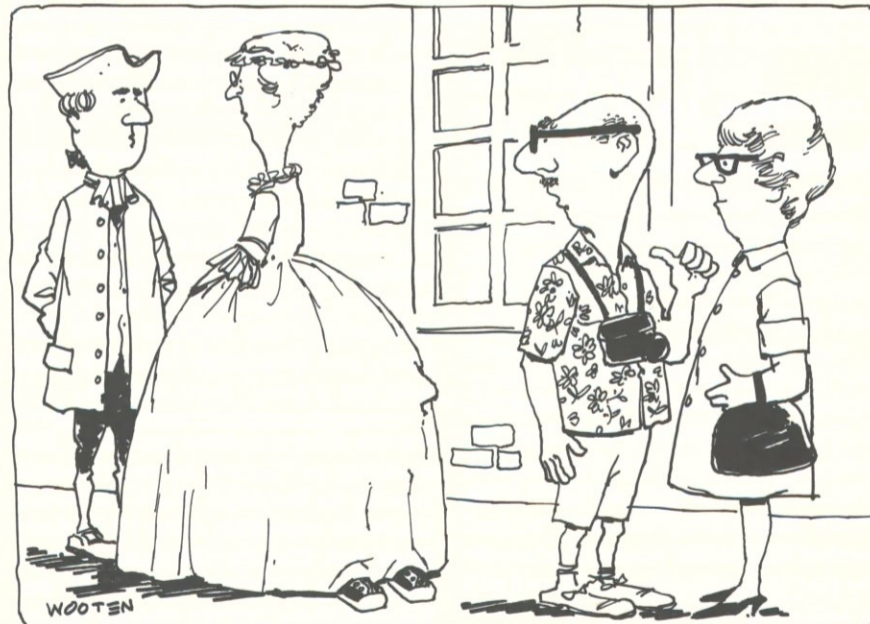
DELORIS WALKER and husband visited relatives and friends in Lawrenceville over the weekend. LEWIS RANDOLPH, ROBERT BILLUPS and MAGGIE JOHNSON have returned to work after their vacations. We welcome IRENE RANDOLPH and CORINE PALMER to the department and are glad to have ROSCOE WHITE back with us after being out sick for several weeks. NINA ANDERSON and ELIZABETH PARSONS are now on vacation.

LODGE HOUSEKEEPING - Lola Larson

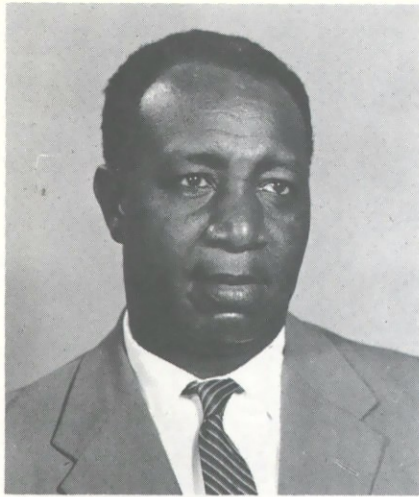
MAE SHELTON is doing fine after having had surgery in Community Hospital. Her sister from Victoria spent some time with her recently.

CORAL ROGERS' daughter, Elizabeth, and family from Norfolk visited her on Mother's Day. MARY McGRUFF and husband have returned from Daytona, Fla., having attended the funeral of his grandmother. ANNIE TAYLOR, MYRTLE CHAPMAN and SARAH WRIGHT are enjoying vacations now.

Congratulations to ROBERT CYPRESS' son who was married recently.



"... I DON'T KNOW - HE WAS HERE JUST A SECOND AGO!"



Willie Springs Becomes Twenty-Five Year Man

Willie R. Springs celebrated his twenty-fifth service anniversary with Colonial Williamsburg on May 26.

Although Willie recently became interpreter at the Windmill, the bulk of his service here has been with the Construction and Landscape forces. His first association with the organization began in the thirties when he came from his home in Winston-Salem to Williamsburg on several occasions to make bricks needed for the reconstruction of the Palace and the Capitol.

In 1942, he became a regular employee serving as a brick molder in the old C & M division. He soon joined the Landscape crew and served with them operating heavy equipment primarily for the construction of new gardens. Willie's last assignment with Landscape before joining the Craft Shops department last month was at the nursery and greenhouse.

Willie and his wife, Ethelyn, have two sons and two daughters. He is a member of Union Baptist Church where he serves as a deacon, sings in the choir, teaches Sunday school, and is often called upon to preach. In his spare time, Willie is particularly fond of watching baseball games.

Tearussell Burrell Celebrates Twentieth Year With CW

Tearussell Burrell, custodian in AC&M, topped her twentieth year of service with CW on May 26.

Tearussell began her career with CW as a janitress at the Governor's Palace, where she worked for 12 years. Promoted to custodian in 1952, she was transferred to the Raleigh Tavern in 1959. Tearussell has served for the past four years as custodian at the restored colonial Capitol.

Her brother, Clarence, is a kitchen helper at the Motor House Cafeteria, where he has worked since 1959.

Tearussell is a member of St. John's Baptist Church and of the Household of Ruth Lodge. She sings in the church choir and enjoys sewing as her special hobby.



Spouse's Benefit Under Annuity Plan Explained

Apparently, many CWers do not realize that among the various employee benefits there is a fairly new "spouse's benefit" included in the annuity plan. This new provision applies to employees who are fifty years old or more and who have at least ten years of service, and to employees who have twenty-five or more years of service. In the event of the death of such an employee prior to retirement, the employee's spouse will receive a monthly benefit for the rest of her life. This benefit will be calculated as though the employee had retired the day before his death with a 100% Joint and Survivor option.

The spouse's benefit became effective on January 1, 1966. The widows of employees who died in 1966, John Lee, Herbert Clarke and Floyd (Pete) Tucker, started receiving a spouse's benefit - a monthly payment which each will receive every month during her own lifetime. This monthly benefit is in addition to the death benefit paid under our Group Life Insurance Plan.

The cost of the annuity plan, including the spouse's benefit, is borne entirely by Colonial Williamsburg. Employees contribute nothing. In 1965 Colonial Williamsburg paid \$336,016 into the plan; in 1966 it paid \$348,863.

Longer Hours Begin Here On June 12

On Monday, June 12, CW will ease into the summer schedule with Exhibition Buildings and Craft Shops remaining open in the evenings on a limited basis. The full summer schedule of extended evening hours will begin on the Fourth of July weekend.

Through July 2, the Wythe House, Brush House, and the Gaol and Magazine will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until 7:00 p.m. The Palace, Capitol and Raleigh Tavern will re-open on these evenings from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. From July 3 through August 27 all seven exhibition buildings will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Selected Craft Shops will be open in the evenings beginning June 12.

June 12 also marks the start of the regular five-minute bus service from the Information Center to the Historic Area. On that date, too, the Court House Museum begins its summer schedule opening in the morning at 9:00 a.m. and remaining open every evening until 10:00 p.m.

Tricorn Hat Tours of the Historic Area for children 7 to 11 years-old will leave the Court House Museum daily at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. June 12 through September 3.

The Young Patriot's Tour, designed for youngsters 12 to 14 years-old, will be offered at 10:00 a.m. Mondays through Fridays June 19 through September 1. The tour leaves from the

Thomas H. Brown

The CW NEWS joins all employees in expressing sympathy to the family of Thomas H. Brown, who died unexpectedly May 29 at his home in Charles City.

Thomas had been employed for two years as a gardener in the Landscape department. His brother, Charles, has worked with Building Maintenance here for 14 years.

Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, a son and a daughter.

"Toys & Joys of Childhood" Is Title Of Summer Show At The Folk Art Collection

AARFAC's next show, opening here June 13, should have a special appeal for the thousands of children visiting Williamsburg this summer and also stir fond memories in the minds of their parents.

Entitled "The Toys and Joys of Childhood," the exhibit is being set up this week and will fill the four side galleries and the main gallery of the first floor at the Folk Art Museum.

The animal kingdom will be featured in the main gallery with colorful 19th century wooden carousel figures - including a hand-carved lion on display. Also on display will be a large wooden hippopotamus which holds an old-fashioned phonograph. By show time, the old machine is expected to be in good working order. Chuck Squires of MO&M has been busy searching out old parts to make the phonograph play again especially for the exhibit.

Circus posters from the 1870's advertising animal acts and daring shows, bandwagon figures and other nostalgic reminders of the great days of the "Big Top" - borrowed from the Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wis. - will be featured in one of the galleries.

Another area will be devoted to trains and riverboats portrayed in paintings, models, and toy replicas of the 19th century. Folk art portraits of children with their tops and pets will be displayed throughout the exhibit.

"The Toys and Joys of Childhood" will be on view at AARFAC through September 10.

Information Center.

Militia Musters have been scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:15 p.m. on Market Square Green through June 29. Beginning July 5, the musters will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

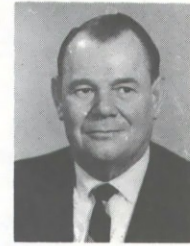
Through July 1, the Beating of the Drums ceremony is slated for Saturdays at 12 noon on Market Square Green. From July 6 through August 26, the program will take place at 8:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Samuel Thomas Tops 20th Service Anniversary Here

On May 26, Samuel R. Thomas, assistant manager of the Motor House Cafeteria, topped his twentieth year of service with the organization.

Sam began his career with CW as a storekeeper at the Inn in 1947. He was soon promoted to head storekeeper and later became steward at the Inn. From 1956 to 1962 he was manager of Chowning's Tavern. He worked briefly as assistant manager of King's Arms before joining the Cafeteria staff in 1963.

Sam's wife, Goldie, is a dining room cashier at the Lodge who will celebrate her fifteenth service anniversary later this month. A member of the Presbyterian Church, Sam enjoys fishing in his spare time.



Don Parker Named To HABS Advisory Board

Donald H. Parker, CW's landscape architect has just been appointed by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall to the Historic American Buildings Survey Advisory Board. Don, who has served for the past three years as chairman of the Committee on Historic Preservation for the American Society of Landscape Architects, is the first landscape architect to be named to the HABS Advisory Board.

Among the nine appointees to the new Advisory Board is former CWer Orin Bullock who served as director of architectural records. Bullock is now working with the urban renewal program in Baltimore, Md. where he serves as rehabilitation architect.

The HABS was established in 1933 during the depression and provides a long-range plan to record, assemble and archive historic American architecture. Operation of the Survey has been coordinated through the efforts of the National Park Service, the Library of Congress and the American Institute of Architects.

Don Parker has, for years, been active in restoration and preservation projects outside the colonial city having served most recently as landscape architect for the Garden Club of Virginia on the East Lawn Garden Project at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Band of Musick concerts will be presented every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the Palace Bowling Green July 5 through August 26. Supervised bowling for visitors is scheduled on the Palace Bowling Green every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. July 6 through August 24.

Taylor Vrooman and Company will offer a program of 18th century music at 8:30 p.m. at the Capitol on the following Sunday evenings: July 2, 9, 18, 23, 30; August 6, 13, 20, 27.



CW's Fifes And Drums Participate In Stirring Military Tattoo

This inspiring photograph was taken by Gordon Harding of the WASHINGTON STAR as the CW fife and drum corps participated in the country's first inter-service military tattoo ceremony April 28 on the mall of the Smithsonian Institution. In the background is the illuminated dome of the nation's capitol.

The program of martial music, which included such groups as the U. S. Marine Band, known as the "President's own," the U. S. Air Force Pipes and Drums, and the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, is intended to become an annual event.

The tattoo was held to honor the annual meeting of the Company of Military Historians of which CW music master George Carroll is a fellow.

Int'l Assembly (cont.)

man of the board of State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trust and president of United Virginia Bankshares, Inc., the state's largest financial institution. He has been active in banking and financial affairs for 40 years in both Virginia and the nation.

Hugh S. Haynie, political cartoonist for the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal. A native Virginian, Haynie's cartoons appear in approximately 55 newspapers around the country through the Los Angeles Times syndicate.

Max Frankel, White House correspondent for The New York Times. He has been a full-time member of the Times staff since 1952 and reported from Europe, the Soviet Union

and the United Nations before assuming his present post.

The state newspaper officials, appearing in cooperation with the Virginia Press Association, include George W. Passage, editor of the editorial page of the Newport News Times-Herald; Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch; Charles Rowe, publisher of the Fredericksburg Free Lance Star; John Warren Cooke, publisher of the Gloucester Gazette Journal and Louis Spilman, publisher of the Waynesboro News-Virginian. The seminar is scheduled for Monday evening, June 12.

CW's Hospitalization Plan IN A NUTSHELL

The plan provides:

1. Hospital care - \$17.00 a day for 31 days in each illness.
 2. Extra hospital fees - up to \$225.00 in each illness.
 3. Maternity care - up to \$100.00 for hospitalization plus benefits in surgical schedule.
 4. Surgical fees - scheduled benefits up to \$250.00.
 5. In-hospital doctor's care - equivalent to \$3.00 a day up to 31 days.
- PLUS
6. Major medical benefits - up to \$10,000.00

With cash deductible	\$100.00
Coinsurance	80%
Maximum daily room and board	\$ 20.00

Bloodmobile Visit Slated For June 14

All CWers are invited to donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile during its next visit here on June 14. The Bloodmobile will be located at the Williamsburg Baptist Church and will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Blood donated locally goes to meet the needs of the Community Hospital and to make life-saving blood derivatives, many of which are now being used in great quantities in Viet Nam.

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