

## Sights Aplenty For Jim Hughes

During the time Jim Hughes has been on sea duty in recent months, he has visited among countries of ancient culture, where today important chapters of world history are being written.

The son of Walter Hughes, Twisting, and Mrs. Hughes, re-spooler tender, is serving aboard the USS Saratoga. From January to early August this year he has been in Mediterranean waters. He was in the Southwest Asian republic of Lebanon, and in recent weeks, on duty in the Aegean Sea, off Greece.

Jim reported that there was quite an excitement among the crew when the King and Queen of Greece came aboard the aircraft carrier at a formal inspection.



In service for about two years, Jim is assigned to the communications service on board the Saratoga. He expects to return to the Naval Base at Jacksonville, Fla., by October.

## 'Voice' Has New Musical Programming

An unusual concept of music programming characterizes the "Voice of Firestone" on the ABC-TV network this season. The "Voice", now in its 31st consecutive season of broadcasting, is narrated by John Daly, and features internationally-famous artists.

Each program on the "Voice of Firestone" in the 1958-59 series will be devoted to one field of music: Classical, semi-classical or popular. Outstanding artists and conductors in each field appear as guest stars.

Among performers scheduled to appear during the 39-week series of half-hour "spectaculars" are Jo Stafford and Fred Waring, Kathryn Grayson and Alfred Drake, Rise Stevens and Richard Tucker. In addition, Jose Greco and such renowned orchestras as Xavier Cugat, Percy Faith, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conducting, and Arthur Fiedler and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra will be featured.

THE NEW program was created to comply with requests of

millions of families who had asked that the Firestone policy of presenting the best in music be expanded to include music in every field and to present the artists best qualified to perform each kind of composition.

"By rotating all-classical, semi-classical and popular music on successive Mondays, we feel sure that we will have complied with these requests," said Raymond C. Firestone, company president.

"The new 'Voice of Firestone' is an unusual music programming concept with which ABC-TV is proud to be associated," said Oliver Treyz, president of ABC-TV network. "Bringing up to TV the best in all fields of music performed by outstanding artists, the program will increase its large and loyal 30-year following and bring further acclaim to the Firestone company, a pioneer in the broadcasting of fine music," he added.

## Recreation Posts To Ralph Johnson

Ralph Johnson has been appointed to a national and a state position of leadership in the field of recreation. Governor Luther Hodges designated the plant recreation director for a four-year term as a member of the North Carolina Recreation Commission, with the term effective through July 1, 1962.

Mr. Johnson was sworn in for his new duties by State Supreme Court Justice Denny at the Governor's office in Raleigh in early August. The ceremony was filmed and released for news over several television stations in the state.

At the time of his appointment to the NCRC, Mr. Johnson was a member of the advisory committee of the organization, a position he had held for eight years.

Also in recent weeks, the recreation director here was appointed North Carolina chairman of the National Industrial Recreation Association, which met in annual convention at Fort Worth, Texas in late summer. NIRA President Tom Croft has confirmed the appointment which lasts through May of 1959.

## GOING PLACES... SEEING THINGS

# September Is A Package Of Travel Variety

Summer and Autumn join hands to bring mid-South travelers a variety package of sightseeing and other activities in September. Firestone people on-the-go in the two Carolinas can enjoy surf and sun-fun on the Coast, and the first hints of Golden-Season color on Eastern America's highest mountaintops.

In North Carolina, fairs and festivals are top attractions during the harvest season. Boating, fishing and golf are good across the State.

Fishermen are invited to enter their salt-water catches in several contests during September. At Morehead City there is the "Fabulous Fishermen" derby, and angling rodeos will be held on the lower coast of the State.

All historical sites and scenic attractions are open in September, as are museums and recreational facilities.

All North Carolina State Parks, except Mount Mitchell, are open free to the public all year, but swimming areas and refreshment stands close early each September.

FAIRS and festivals lead the parade of events in September. Outstanding of these are the 17th annual Southern States Fair at Charlotte, September 16-20; Rowan County Agricultural and Industrial, Salisbury, 22-27; and Cleveland County, Shelby, 29-October 4. Among others, with dates:

Beth-Ware Community, Kings Mountain, 10-13; Moore County Agricultural, Carthage, 15-20; Iredell County, Statesville, 15-20; Cabarrus County, Concord, 16-20; Burke County, Morganton, 22-27; Caldwell County, Lenoir, 22-27; Rocky Mount Agricultural, Rocky Mount, 22-27; Davidson County, Lexington, 22-27; Fireman's Agricultural, Enfield, 29-October 4; Greensboro Agricultural, 30-October 4.

If you are passing through Chapel Hill any

time through September, an interesting stop would be at the Morehead Planetarium of the University. There, you may view the celestial spectacle "Land, Sea, and Sky."

Looking for an unusual festival? Drive down to Benson, 25 miles south of Raleigh and take in the agricultural celebration known as "Mule Days." Dates are September 12-15.

MAYBE you have been thinking of an out-of-state trip, now that cooler weather is on schedule. From Plant Recreation comes this suggestion: One of the most meaningful and interesting places you can visit is the site of America's first permanent settlement, established in Virginia 351 years ago.

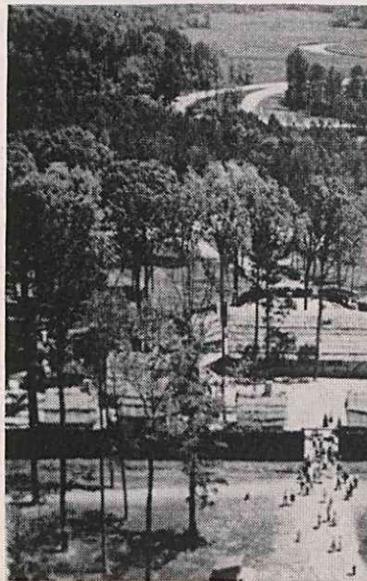
"Several of our employees saw Jamestown and Jamestown Festival Park last year," says Ralph Johnson, recreation director. "If you have not yet been, and are traveling that way this fall, by all means, stop in the Jamestown-Yorktown-Williamsburg area."

At the Jamestown restoration you will see most of the exhibits just as they were last year during the 350th celebration of the founding of the Jamestown colony. Among the exhibits which are expected to become permanent historical shrines are the New World Pavilion, depicting the settlers' manner of life; full-scale reproductions of the three ships which brought the adventurers to the New World; the lodge of the Indian chief, Powhatan; and James Fort, built by the settlers when they reached Virginia 13 years before the Mayflower crossed the Atlantic.

At nearby Yorktown and Williamsburg, take your pick of hosts of reminders of 18th century life, so closely woven into the fabric of American history. The Revolutionary War battleground at Yorktown; and the homes, taverns and shops of Williamsburg—all will help you to re-live some thrilling chapters in our country's past.



REPLICAS of the three ships which brought Captain John Smith and his colonizers to the New World are anchored in the James River at Jamestown. From left: The 100-ton flagship Susan Constant, 40-ton Goodspeed and 20-ton Discovery. Visitors may board the Susan Constant and the Goodspeed.



JAMES FORT of 1607 was one of the earliest "towns" built by the first permanent English colonists in America. Today, the reconstructed fort contains 18 structures of thatch and wattle-and-daub, and the large meeting-house at center. Jamestown Festival Park, in its second year of operation, is expected to become a permanent historical restoration. It is open daily through November.

**SMOKEY**

**I will be careful...**

with matches  
with smokes  
with campfires  
with any fire

Remember—  
only you can

**PREVENT FOREST FIRES!**

If not corrected early, crossed eyes may result in serious visual as well as emotional handicaps. "Children never outgrow crossed eyes." reminds the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Mr. Johnson is president-elect of the North Carolina Recreation Society. He will take office at the society's annual meeting in Winston-Salem this November.

## Independent Inventors Help Industry

American industry spends billions of dollars on research. Yet, contrary to popular belief, industry gets many of its most revolutionary ideas from independent inventors. Here are a few of them.

Television — important developments pioneered by independent inventor, Philo T. Farnsworth.

Neoprene—first U.S. synthetic rubber, developed from suggestions by Father Julius Nieuw-

land, a college professor.

The basic radio vacuum tube— invented by struggling inventor Lee De Forest.

The frozen food industry — pioneered by Clarence Birdseye, a biologist.

The Garand rifle— invented by John C. Garand while a member of the New York National Guard.

Polaroid glass (anti-glare)— invented by Edwin H. Land, a student.