

Apprentice cooks graduate in June ceremonies



Nine young men who have completed the two-year apprentice training in food production were honored at a graduation luncheon at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, June 7, at the Conference Center.

The graduates are Ronnie Arthur Battle, Walter Freeman Carter, Les-

ter Dwight Cross, Cornal Lee Dozier, Philip Lee Evans, Jr., Melvin Augustus Press, Charles Roy Smith, William Henry Swann and Jimmy Wayne Williams. This was the largest group to be graduated from the program and all have been assigned to full-time

positions in the organization's eight restaurant operations.

The graduates received two diplomas in recognition of their achievement here. Rudolph Bares, Jr., vice president and director of VA&M, presented Colonial Williamsburg diplomas to the nine men, and K. Gene Connor, training supervisor for the division of apprenticeship training, Department of Labor and Industry, Commonwealth of Virginia, awarded certificates of recognition from the State.

The fourth apprentice course in food production offered by Colonial Williamsburg begins July 1. Rodney Stoner, food production manager in Restaurant Operations, serves as chief instructor in the program. The course is tailored to train young men for a variety of job situations in the food service industry. Further training can lead to supervisory, and ultimately, management positions. The two-year apprentice course consists of 4,000 hours of on-the-job training plus 400 hours of classroom instruction in food production and sanitation.

Graduate students meet for seminar in Williamsburg

Twenty-four graduate students and in-service trainees are attending the eleventh Seminar for Historical Administrators here, June 15-July 25.

The six-week course is sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the American Association for State and Local History, the American Association of Museums, and Colonial Williamsburg, and is especially designed for those persons interested in administrative careers in museums and historical agencies.

Colonial Williamsburg's Information Center, Research Library, Archives, Department of Archaeology, Department of Collections and houses and buildings in the Historic Area all will be used as a living laboratory for the students, along with field trips to Jamestown, Carter's Grove, Newport News, and Richmond. Each student will be assigned a case study which he will later present to the Seminar.

Motor House pool features new snack bar facility

A large white canopy marks the entrance to the new Pool Snack Bar located at the Motor House. The new facility resembles the popular fast-food operations which dot the country. It has heat lamps to keep foods hot so that less time is spent in actual on-

the-spot preparation enabling more visitors to be served during a day's operations.

The Pool Snack Bar caters to visitors who desire a quick snack and to swimmers at the Motor House daily between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. The use of this facility will also serve to eliminate some of the crowded conditions at the Cafeteria during its peak periods of operation.

A typical menu consists of hamburgers, hot dogs, cold sandwiches, shoestring French fried potatoes, cole slaw, slush, milkshakes, frozen custard cones, fruit turnovers and brownies. For the person who desires a bit more, a box lunch consisting of fried chicken is also offered.

Interior eating facilities at the Pool Snack Bar are limited to approximately sixteen persons, but umbrella tables and picnic benches are close by in the pine grove adjacent to the pool area.

Opened on May 31, the Pool Snack Bar will remain in use through the summer months.

Ignorance is preferable to error; and he is less remote from the truth who believes nothing, than he who believes what is wrong.

Thomas Jefferson

Employee's son receives coveted AAR scholarship

Lester Lewis, Jr., son of employee Lester Lewis, was named one of the 1969 recipients of the coveted Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Scholarship Award during ceremonies at James Blair High School on Friday, May 30.

The grant, worth up to \$1,100 a year and renewable for four years upon maintenance of satisfactory grades, was begun in 1950 by John D. Rockefeller III in memory of his mother.

Lester, who is attending Hampton Institute this summer for an eight-week session in the SPUR Program, will continue his studies there in the fall with plans for a biology major.

Lester's father works for the organization as warehouse clerk in Purchasing and Estimating.



Bowls go to four employees topping twenty-five years here

Thomas Redcross, a cook at the Lodge; Lucy D. Piggott, a maid at the Lodge; and Yancy Spurlock, a houseman at the Motor House, received twenty-five year service awards at the meeting of the CWI and WRI boards held at the Conference Center May 30. Shown with them is chairman Winthrop Rockefeller who presented the employees with silver bowls made in CWI's silversmith shop.

Robert E. Taylor, senior draftsman in the Division of AC&M who retired from CW on April 1 after twenty-five years of service, was unable to be in town for the award ceremony. He will receive his silver bowl at a later date.

New visitor facility

South Information Center opens for first summer season

CW's new South Information Center opens at the Lodge Conference Center on June 30 and will remain open through August 31. The purpose of this new facility is to relieve the already crowded conditions during the summer at the present North Information Center. With the new addition, it is hoped that the time spent by visitors standing in lines for information, to purchase combination tickets, or to see The Patriot will be considerably lessened.

Peter A. G. Brown, director of Special Projects, has been in charge of the development of exhibits and furnishings while Design and Production, Inc. of Alexandria, Va., fabricated most of the displays for the new center. A major complication in designing and assembling this exhibit has been the requirement that the displays must look permanent, but actually be temporary. The design firm has had long experience with such fold-up type displays.

It is believed that the new center will present as good or better orientation to the Williamsburg story as that presently being given at the North Information Center. The north gallery of the Conference Center, the new gallery addition and auditorium will be used as the South Information Cen-

ter. Shuttle buses will take visitors to the north gallery entrance from the parking lot at the corner of Newport and Nassau. There will also be a second entrance at the eastern end of the north gallery to be used primarily by guests of the Lodge and Inn. The directional symbol used on all entrance signs was adapted from the weather vane of the Capitol Building in the Historic Area.

Information displays hanging behind the central desk will explain the combination tickets and rules of the road as well as give information on nearby attractions. These will be similar to the current exhibits at the North Information Center.

Diagonally from the information desk will be a model of Colonial Williamsburg which has been previously used at the old center. CWer Roy Woodall has completely refurbished it for the new display. In its place at the old center will be a new display with appropriate messages and a blow-up of the map which appeared in National Geographic magazine's recent feature on Colonial Williamsburg.

The theatre lobby of the new facility will have exhibits acquainting the visitor with CW's major appeals -- including collections, gardens, crafts, architecture, research, and the res-

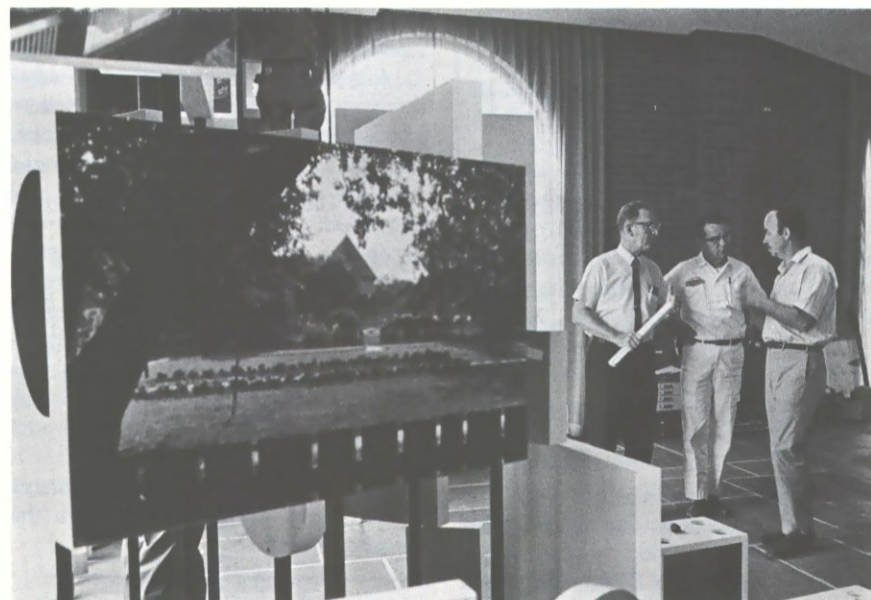
toration of CW. Here, the visitor will have the opportunity to examine closely such items as cobbler's tools, a molding comb and 18th-century furnishings. Of special interest is the architectural exhibit which features a full-size three-dimensional section of the small bull's eye window at Bruton Parish, two and one-half modillions of the cornice of the office behind the Brick House Tavern, and a two-foot by two-foot example of beaded Williamsburg weather board. These displays were made here in the carpenter shop. CW forces also devised a complex system of ceiling lighting and special wiring necessary to the exhibits.

Work on the South Information Center has been in progress for over a year. In the fully equipped auditorium, The Patriot will be shown continuously during the day. Various

lectures and night movies previously provided at the North Information Center will be scheduled in the evenings, and The Patriot will run continuously at the old center to accommodate the increased number of visitors to Colonial Williamsburg. The new auditorium, which seats nearly twice the number of people as one of the North Information Center theatres, will thus accommodate more visitors for these special evening events.

The Conference Center is an ideal location for the new South Information Center because it allows the visitor to step immediately from The Patriot into the Historic Area without having to make the necessary bus ride.

During the seasons when the South Information Center is not in use, the auditorium and other facilities will revert to normal conference use.



Steve Toth Photos

Architectural glossary IV

The eighteenth century window

The double-hung window (where the lower sash slides up, and the upper sash slides down or is fixed in place) came into general use in England in the late 17th century. In 1699 the specifications for the Capitol in Williamsburg called for this type of window. From that time on, the double-hung window was predominant in the architecture of Williamsburg.

1. SASH - The moveable portion(s) of the window.
2. JAMB - The side of the window opening against which the sash abuts.
3. HEAD - The top of the window opening.
4. SILL - The wood moulding at the foot of the window.
5. STILE - The vertical members of the sides of the sash.
6. TOP RAIL - The uppermost horizontal member of the top sash.
7. MEETING RAIL - The horizontal rails at the juncture of the top and bottom sash.
8. BOTTOM RAIL - The lowest horizontal member of the bottom sash.
9. PANE or LIGHT - An individual piece of glass.
10. MUNTIN - The wood members which separate the panes of glass.
11. ARCHITRAVE - The moulded wood member surrounding the sash or sashes.
12. JACK ARCH - The rubbed brick arch over the window.

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N. Jane Iseley Photo

News items and notes from CW department reporters

ARCHITECTURE - Dru Warr

A number of our staff have been on recent vacations and business trips. Rebecca and Leonard Goff visited Underground Atlanta and Stone Mountain and then journeyed to Tampa, Fla., to see the Busch Gardens and other points of interest. Jim and Peg Waite have recently returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan, enjoying all 2,500 miles (approximately). Fred Belden has completed his annual two-weeks visit with Uncle Sam in Washington, D.C. Don Parker and Fred Belden attended a national convention of the ASLA in St. Louis, Mo. They observed closely all activities as next year's meeting is scheduled for Williamsburg. Don also recently attended a meeting of the Historic American Building Society in New Harmony, Ind.

Bill Phillips and family are currently in Mobile, Ala., and plan to attend a family reunion there.

Jerry Finn is happy to have his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, from State College, Pa., with him again this summer. Students back home for the summer include: Randy and Sheldon Parker, Bill and Virginia Drewry, and Gwen Phillips. Mike Goff was home briefly and then returned for a summer school session. We have a summer draftsman, Juris Luzins, who is quite active on the track team at William and Mary.

Wally Moncrief has left our employ, and we welcome in his stead John R. Martin, who will now be running our blueprints and photostats.

ADDRESSOGRAPH-MIMEO-SUPPLY - Anna Richardson

Violet Wright, our VOT student, graduated with honors from James Blair and we welcome her as a full-time employee until she enters Old Dominion College in the fall. Al Dembach, just back from vacationing in Pennsylvania and North Carolina, is ready for business in the stockroom. Maylon Hamilton spent a vacation at home enjoying the sun.

PURCHASING AND ESTIMATING - Connie Cheatham

Tommy Brummer attended two workshops on Capitol Outlay Programming and Legal Aspects of Zoning and Planning at the Virginia Commonwealth University during his recent vacation.

MERCHANDISING - Lillian Babb

The Robert Spurgeons and Sallie Alphin have returned from New York where they were on a buying trip. Esther Arthur, employee at the Motor House Gift Shop, has returned from Chicago, Ill. Rosalie Minkins attended the graduation of her friend, Jamie Byrd, who finished at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.

Anne Coles visited her parents in Atlanta, Ga. Lena Fennell was a recent guest of her sister in Lexington, Ky. Katy Bragg was a guest of the Hensons in Chicago.

Welcome to the following new employees at Craft House: Carolyn Holmes, Barbara Ferrari, James Harris and Welford Tyler. A warm welcome to Joan Myer, a secretary for our Merchandising office.

Our best wishes go with Rose Marie Vincent who will move to Spartanburg, S. C.

RESERVATION OFFICE - Sharon St. Clair

We say hello to our summer staff of Bonnie Davis, Christy Mayfield, Marty Day, and Paul Ritchie. We are happy to have them with us once again. Two new employees, Marie Kirby from Williamsburg and Janet Jones from Charles City, have joined us and we hope they will be with us for some time to come.

Those enjoying vacations are: Mary Thompson, Virginia Hardy, Patsy Yarrington, Lynn Stone, Geneva Hunter, and Virginia Hurd.

We wish Shirley Popichak and family good luck. Shirley, Jim and twins are moving to Pennsylvania, Shirley's home state. We will miss her.

TREASURER-COMPTROLLER - Terry Hinton

The Treasurer-Comptroller Division would like to extend a warm welcome to the following new employees: Virginia Davis, Wayne Edmunds, Wes Belew, Alan Diakun, and Betty Johnson. We would also like to welcome Jeanne Speake, who is a new employee in our Accounting Department, and Donna Terry, our new in-put operator in payroll.

We are sorry to announce that we have lost two of our employees. Diane Owen left us the end of May and Myrtle Jennings is leaving us the end of June. The Robert Evanses are enjoying a vacation in Spain.

Last, but not least, we would like to congratulate both Adelaide Davis and Carla Barbee on the recent births of their new baby boys.

LODGE HOUSEKEEPING - Mary McGriff

We welcome back Jane Williams and Mae Shelton, who have been on vacation. Mattie Hundley and Helen Trower are now on vacation.

We welcome Joe Harris to the staff as houseman.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION - Mildred Kirby

We welcome the following people back from recent vacations: James Burnette, Bill Jacobs, Bruce Hardy and William Edwards.

HOSTESS/HOST TRAINING OFFICE - Lucy Mattox

Welcome to our new summer training class of two hosts, eight dispatchers, and twenty-one hostesses. It's interesting to note that six new dispatchers are sons of hostesses, six new hostesses are daughters of present hostesses, and one new hostess is the wife of one of our hosts.

Doug Smith is back from a relaxing vacation. Judy Taft is home in Rhode Island for a vacation. Elizabeth Callis and Shirley Low are finding it hard to come down from Cloud Nine after a wonderful trip to England, Northern Ireland, and the Republic of Ireland, where they were given the real carpet treatment. Your reporter tried her hand at camping recently, which was a lot of fun despite the fact that it rained 99% of the time!

KING'S ARMS TAVERN - Bertha Casselle

Stu Whitworth is back from a week's vacation which he spent fishing at Nag's Head.

Lester Cappon retires from Institute post

Dr. Lester J. Cappon retires from his post as director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture on July 1 after more than twenty-three years of service with Colonial Williamsburg.

Dr. Cappon joined the organization in November of 1945 as director of the newly created Department of Archives and as editor of the Virginia Gazette Index, a project of the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

In 1950 Dr. Cappon was named editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly*, published by the Institute. The *Quarterly*, declared as "the magazine of early American History," offered itself as a worthy outlet for Dr. Cappon's keen interest in historical research and publication.

Deloris Walker named inspectress, Inn Guest Houses

Deloris Walker, head maid at the Inn was promoted to inspectress at the colonial guest houses effective June 22. The announcement came early last week.

Deloris has worked for CW since 1956, when she joined the organization as a maid at the Inn. More recently, she has been the head maid at the Inn, servicing guest rooms and acting as inspectress during the two days per week the regular inspectress was off duty.



A. Lawrence Kocher

The CW NEWS joins all employees in extending sympathy to the family of A. Lawrence Kocher, who died Friday, June 6, at his home here in Williamsburg.

Mr. Kocher was employed here as Architectural Records Editor from 1944 to September of 1954 when he retired after ten years of service. He had been closely associated with the Restoration since 1928 and was a member of the first Architect's Advisory Committee. His wife, Margaret Kocher, works for Colonial Williamsburg as director of Archives and Records.

David P. Goodman

The CW NEWS joins all employees in extending sympathy to the family of David P. Goodman, who died Saturday, May 24, at the Williamsburg Community Hospital.

Mr. Goodman had been employed as a kitchen utilityman at the Motor House Cafeteria for the past five years.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. A. M. Upshur of Cheriton, Va., and six brothers.



Later, in 1955, he was chosen to succeed Carl Bridenbaugh as director of the Institute. It was in this position that Dr. Cappon edited the corre-

spondence between Thomas Jefferson and John and Abigail Adams, published in 1959.

More recently, Dr. Cappon has been involved with a research project involving the collection and preservation of historical manuscripts. Upon retirement, he will continue this project and also will serve as a fellow at the Newberry Library in Chicago where he will edit the *Journals of Garrad Sparks*, an early 19th-century historical editor.

Ultimately, Dr. Cappon plans to return to his home in Williamsburg to continue independently various research projects which have not been definitely decided upon at this time.

Five employees celebrate tenth, fifteenth anniversaries

Four employees topped ten years of service with the organization in late June.

Those accruing ten years are Edwin L. Carpenter, Automotive Shop superintendent with MO&M, June 8; Louise T. Briggs, manager, Publications Sales, June 15; and Mary C. Wilson, senior reservation clerk in VA&M, June 29.



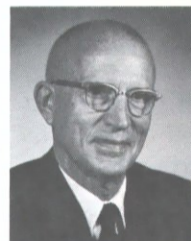
Not pictured, but also celebrating his tenth anniversary with Colonial Williamsburg is Ralph E. Stott, dining room cashier in VA&M, June 15.

One employee celebrated fifteen years of service with the company in late June. Mary E. Brown, pantrywoman at the Lodge, topped fifteen years on June 29.

Dotson tops twenty years with Building Maintenance

Carl T. Dotson, maintenance carpenter in the Division of Architecture, Construction and Maintenance, celebrated his twentieth anniversary with Colonial Williamsburg on June 24.

Carl joined the organization in 1949 as a carpenter in construction. In 1951 he became carpenter foreman where he served six years before assuming his present duties as a maintenance carpenter. Recently, Carl assisted in the installation of the new movie screens at the Conference Center, and he has helped assemble numerous exhibits in and around the historic area.



On his off-time, Carl especially enjoys woodworking and gardening. His wife is also employed by Colonial Williamsburg as a saleslady in Merchandising's new Ham Shop.

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Milestones

Over fifty employees celebrated service milestones with the organization during the month of March.

CWers celebrating five years of service are: CALVIN ADKINS, kitchen utilityman; CARL ASHBY, gardener; HENRY BAILEY, deliveryman; TURNER CLEMONS, JR., kitchen utilityman; WILLIAM B. EDWARDS, laborer; CHARLOTTE FARMER, desk attendant; JOHN J. FRANKLIN, acting kitchen supervisor; DAVID GOODMAN, kitchen utilityman; ELIZABETH J. HUMPHREY, mail order clerk; DOROTHY JACKSON, maid; LENA JEFFERSON, pantrywoman; CHARLOTTE JOHNSON, dining room captain; CURTIS MCCOY, bellman; HULDA PFLUGRATH, hostess; MILDRED S. ROBBINS, hostess; EDITH WOODS, hostess.

Those topping their first year here are: BARBARA ATKINSON, personnel clerk; JOSEPH BARLOW, kitchen utilityman; EMMA BRADBURY, maid; ELLEN BROWN, waitress trainee; HELEN BROWN, maid; JOHN H. BROWN, cook; MELVIN COLES, waiter; CURTIS COLLINSWORTH, interpreter; AURELIA CUFFIE, cashier; HATTIE CYPRESS, maid; CLARENCE DAY, guard; VERNÁ EPPS, supervisor; VIRGINIA GRAY, maid; BILLY HATFIELD, houseman; AUDREY HOLMES, maid; MARGARET HOLWAY, pantrywoman; MARY A. HUGHES, personnel clerk; GENEVA HUNTER, reservation clerk; CLARA R. JOHNSON, maid; AMY JONES, maid; GLORIA JONES, waitress; MERCEDES LACKLAND, waitress; GAIL A. MAY, hostess; DORIS MCGILVARY, maid; PHYLLIS MORRIS, hostess; THOMAS L. MORTON, janitor; ALFONSO POTTS, laundry sorter; CHARLES O. RANDALL, utilityman; JUNE RHODES, saleslady; IDA RICHARDSON, counterwoman; JOSEPH ROBERTSON, gaoler-guardman; ALONZA SADLER, houseman; MARTHA SMITH, saleslady; VIVIAN THRALL, interpreter; MARION T. TYLER, pantry helper; JANE A. TYLER, staff writer; SHERMAN WALLACE, projectionist trainee; HERBERT WATSON, JR., music assistant; EVA WOODS, interpreter; MARGARET YOUNG, hostess.

I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know no way of judging of the future but by the past.
Patrick Henry

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