

## Two And One-Half Million Ride Free Busses This Year

Two and a half million people have boarded CW free busses since the beginning of the year. Give or take a few. In fact, during the month of August, something like the entire population of Williamsburg and James City County rode CW busses each day. That's an average, of course, and allows for some population growth since the 1960 census.

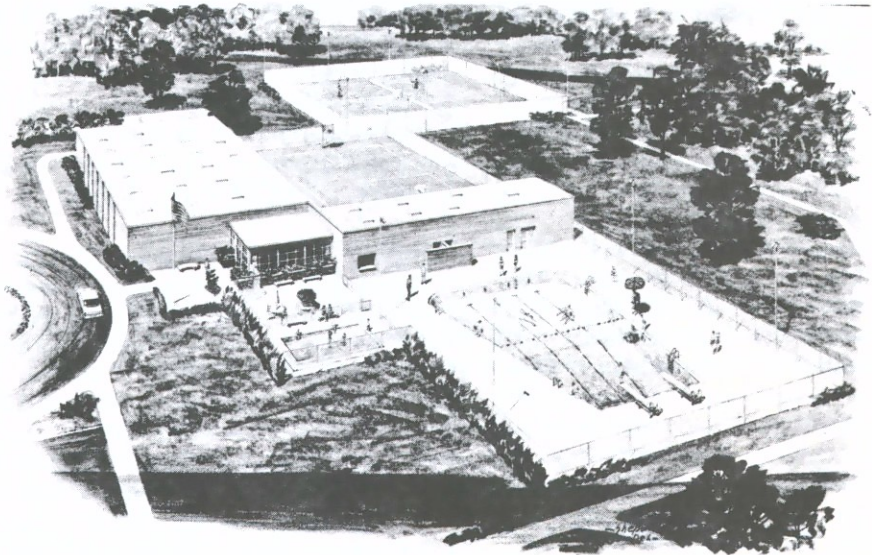
With thirteen busses -- 11 or 12 are used per day during the peak season -- CW busses can move more passengers in one day than the first three busses carried during a week and a half. The July 1951 CW NEWS reported: "In the first eleven days of operation, the busses carried a total of 23,741 passengers." The busiest day during that period saw some 2,837 passengers aboard.

The present route -- its been changed a couple of times during the past thirteen years -- is four and one-tenth miles long. During a driver's normal shift he'll travel the familiar circuit some 15 or 16 times for a total of over 65 miles.

### CW Restaurants Cited For Good Cuisine

VA&M vice president Rudy Bares accepted a Citation of Good Cuisine on behalf of CW recently. Dana Sullivan, district manager for Meredith Press, also presented Rudy with a just-published copy of *Better Homes and Gardens "Famous Foods from Famous Places."*

Thirteen recipes, including such favorites as Sally Lunn, Brunswick Stew and the Inn's ambrosia are featured in a six-page section illustrated with tempting color photos.



## Construction To Begin Here Soon On WARA's Quarterpath Park

CWers, who last year pledged over \$85,000 to the Williamsburg Area Recreation Association, will see their money go to work when construction begins on the Quarterpath Park Recreation Center here. The first units of the recreation center are expected to be completed about November 1.

WARA chairman Al McCain announced last week that the contract has been awarded to Philip Richardson Company of Williamsburg, lowest of four bidders. Cost of the first phase of construction will be \$95,000.

Soon to be built are a 50 by 75-foot swimming and diving pool, a wading pool, a bathhouse, a softball field and a parking area for 100 cars. The 27 by 87-foot bathhouse will include men's and women's dressing rooms, shower rooms, check rooms, a chlorinator room, filter room and

storage room. The lighted pool will have a large paved sunning and lounging area within the fenced enclosure.

The center will be developed on a 22-acre woodland tract donated for the purpose by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, III. Pledges and gifts from citizens and businesses in last year's fund drive totalled \$238,000. WARA chairman Al McCain said that other phases of the development of the center "will be undertaken as soon as the remaining pledges are paid."

Officers of the association in addition to chairman McCain are: vice-chairman Norman Hornsby, treasurer Richard Talley, secretary Mrs. Clara Baker, finance committee chairman H. O. DeWitt, and advisory committee chairman Vernon Geddy, Jr. Co-chairman of last year's fund drive were Robert and Norman Hornsby.

## CWers Offered Free Carter's Grove Tours

One free visit to Carter's Grove Plantation has been arranged for every CWer and his wife or husband. Special employee tours will be conducted every afternoon for four weeks, beginning Monday, May 4.

In order to take advantage of this free admission, the employee must phone Mrs. Gauker in the Personnel Relations Office -- extension 6228 -- and make advance reservations for the date and tour desired. Only those on the reservation list will be admitted. Tours will begin promptly at the scheduled times, and late arrivals may not be admitted.

Tours, which last about 45 minutes, will begin at 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, and 4:00 p.m. beginning May 4 and continuing through Thursday, May 28.

Carter's Grove is located on U.S. 60, six miles toward Fort Eustis from Williamsburg. The entrance is clearly marked. It takes about twenty minutes to drive down from Williamsburg, secure admission to the grounds, park cars, and walk from the parking lot to the plantation house.

## CW Motto Paraphrased By Lady Bird Johnson

In accepting her role as Honorary Chairman of the American Landmarks Celebration, the First Lady didn't exactly quote CW's "that the future may learn from the past" motto, but she came very close.

"The Celebration will awaken and renew an interest and pride in the greatness of our vast inheritance and the vital necessity of its preservation in this changing world. It is the privilege and responsibility of each American to know and appreciate his rich heritage and to insure that generations yet to come will have this same opportunity." So wrote Lady Bird Johnson.

A part of UNESCO's International Monuments Year, American Landmarks Week takes place September 28 to October 4. The aim of the observance is to focus attention on the "richness and diversity of America's architectural, historical and natural heritage."



# HEAR YE!

### LODGE HOUSEKEEPING - Lola Larson

LOLA MOORE's mother and step-father recently visited her from Greenville, N. C. NANNIE MORGAN's two daughters and their families from Charlotte, N. C., spent several days with her. CORAL ROGERS visited her daughter and family in Norfolk. Out sick are ELIZABETH HARRIS, MARY SMITH, MILDRED WHITEHEAD, VIVIAN NEWBY and JUSTINA FORD. ELSIE WRIGHT returned from vacationing at home and in Emporia. New employees are ROSSIE WARREN, POLLY CRUMP, and JAMES BEATTY. NANNIE MORGAN and LOLA MOORE attended the National Executive Housekeeping meeting in Richmond. Your reporter and family visited her niece in Edenton, N. C., and saw several of the old plantations in eastern Carolina.

### LANDSCAPE - Everett Raynes

We extend a welcome to several new men: WARD JAMES has come to us from Construction and is working at the Inn and Lodge area; ERNEST JOHNSON is assigned to the Information Center area; DENNIS SARVER is working at the Palace; and DAVID WIETEN is at the Golden Horseshoe Golf Course. EMERSON COLLIER has moved into his new home at 706 Mosby Drive in James Terrace. ELWOOD RANDALL and CLIFTON CONYERS went fishing recently. Elwood said that he hooked one so big that it broke his line as well as his rod. Oh well, we all like to talk about the "big" ones that got away. We hope that HOWARD BRINDLE is recuperating favorably after the operation on his hand. FRANK PARROTT is sporting around in a new Corvair.

### MOTOR HOUSE HOUSEKEEPING - Mildred Webb

Monday, April 13, CARRIE SWEENEY attended a Nehi business meeting and dinner at the John Marshall Hotel. She and HELEN HIGGS spent the weekend of April 3 and 4 in Logan, Ohio, visiting her niece, Mrs. Mary Cole. While on vacation, Helen also visited her mother in Shenandoah. SHIRLEY ALLEN had as her guests her daughter and mother-in-law from Brooklyn, N. Y. LELIA COX is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery. MILDRED PEARSON had as her guest in April her mother from Wilson, N. C.; and your reporter had as guests Mr. and Mrs. John Lyles from New Jersey.

## Friendly "Invasion" By French Seamen Taxes CWers' Bi-lingual Abilities

Quite a number of CWers participated in an unscheduled, unrehearsed People-to-People program during the weekend of October 17-18. Crew members from the French aircraft carrier *Arromanches* invaded friendly territory after they had off-loaded the gift cannons brought here for Yorktown Day ceremonies.

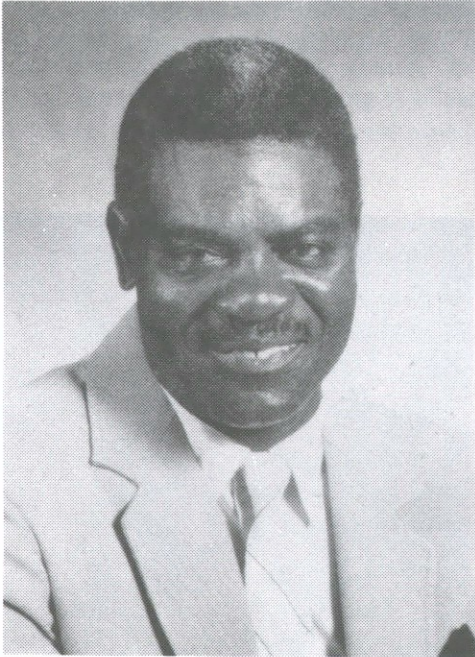
One observer noted that scarcely a car traveling the Colonial Parkway that weekend lacked a passenger or two in navy blue. This went for out-

of-state cars as well as those with Virginia license plates.

A throng of French sailors near the Information Center clogged traffic briefly as they tried to hitchhike into Williamsburg. Bill Pfeifer put his rusty French to use to explain where and how to catch the free bus. The Information Center manager also reported that they kept several of the translation units set up for "Patriot" film viewers over the weekend.

# Silver Bowl Recipients

## 25 Years of Service



Carl

### **CARL ASHBY**

#### **Senior Gardener**

Carl worked in the Curator's department briefly in 1952 and checked out the Lodge kitchen in 1954. But it wasn't until 1964 that his friend, Charles Spencer, finally succeeded in getting him to come to work in Landscape. Then he really "blossomed."

Carl is known as one of those rare gardeners who can do everything well. He is especially talented with vegetables, as shown in the gardens at the Wythe and Geddy houses.

Carl does an outstanding job in the Palace Green area, where he is responsible for teaching younger gardeners what he learned from those who came ahead of him.

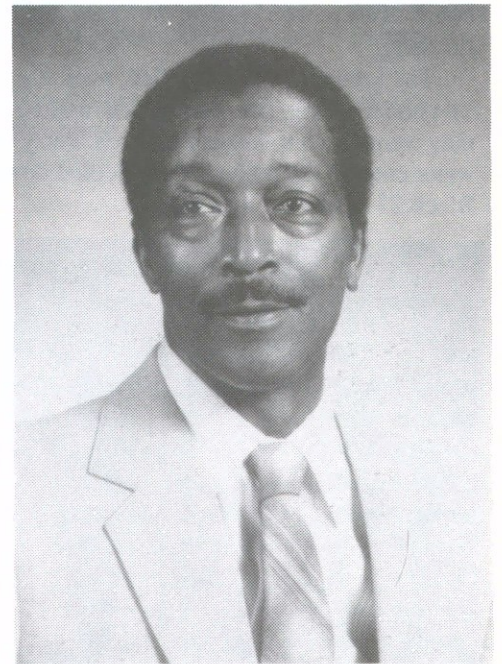
### **CORNELIUS BLACK**

#### **Historic Trades Specialist**

You might say Neil has grown up at the Windmill. His father helped to build the Windmill and Neil stayed around there in the late 50's before he went off to New York City "to earn his fortune."

In 1960, Neil returned to Virginia and worked with Dave Lee and Nick Payne as the first interpreters at the Windmill. Neil tried New York City again, helping his brother operate a dry cleaning business for a few years, but eventually came home to the Windmill to establish his career with Colonial Williamsburg.

Hog butchering, wheat harvesting, pig roasting and fence building are all projects and programs that Neil has been chiefly responsible for leading. Life on the scene would't be quite the same without his talents.



Neil



Bland

## **BLAND BLACKFORD**

### **Director of Archives and Records**

Bland came to Williamsburg to visit Donna Johnson, who was a research archivist here. Bland had worked in New York City for six months and was looking around for another position. Her mother suggested she look in Williamsburg, since she loved it here and had met Dr. Goodwin on a recent train ride.

Bland started out as a searcher-classifier in January, 1964, and by September was assistant archivist. In 1971, she was made associate archivist and in 1973 was named Director.

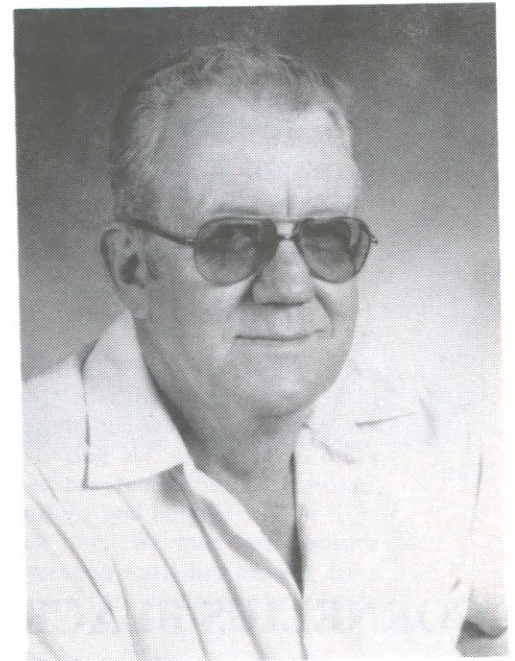
## **PERRY BRANTLEY**

### **Mechanic C**

In 1964, Jimmy Fuller and Harry Sutton interviewed Perry for the position of maintenance serviceman in MO&M. Twenty-five years later, Perry is still going strong.

He survived working all night on a backed-up sewer in the Goodwin Building a couple of years ago. Some years before that, he stood guard over a red-hot boiler in Merchants Square under the old Personnel Offices (now Williams Leather).

The safety valves had failed, resulting in the arrival of the Fire Department. The boiler was so hot that the heat melted the soles of the firemens' boots when they went down to inspect the area. Perry stayed on the scene to be certain that no water entered the boiler until it cooled down. Otherwise, we might have seen Block 23 blown off the map!



Perry



Marge

## **MARGE COOK**

### **Supervisor, Historical Interpretation**

Twenty-five years ago, Marge had recently moved to Williamsburg and she and a neighbor decided to apply for hostess positions at Colonial Williamsburg. They struggled through the training together, with Marge's neighbor giving her great encouragement. In the end, the neighbor quit, but we are certainly glad that Marge is still with us.

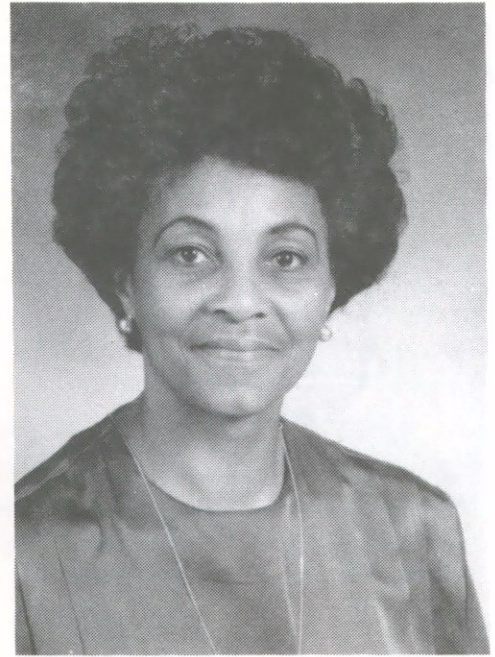
Over the past 25 years Marge has been a hostess, an escort, a tour coordinator, a senior interpreter, and a supervisor. In addition to having been instrumental in the development of our children's programs, Marge initiated the Wythe South Office project in early 1988, and has been doing research on the lifestyles of 18th-century women.

## KATHERINE CURTIS

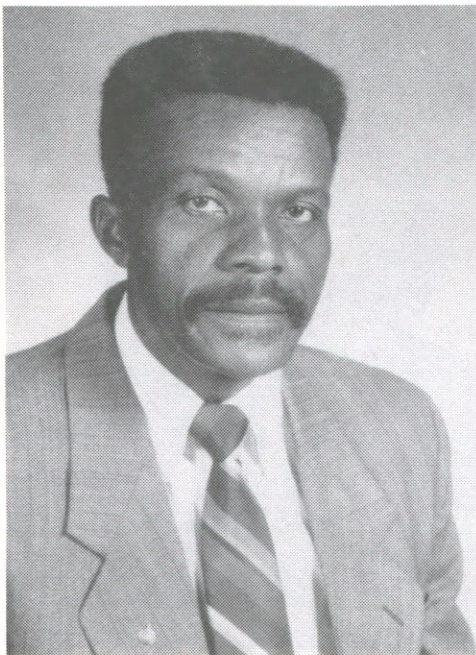
### Laundry Storekeeper

Over the past 25 years, Katherine has seen and enjoyed many different parts of Colonial Williamsburg. Having been a reservations clerk at Campbell's and a secretary at the Cafeteria during 1961-62, Katherine settled into her CW career full time in 1964, as a desk attendant at the Information Center. By 1969, she became administrative clerk in the accounting area of the Information Center.

Katherine loved sewing, so in 1973 she joined the Upholstery Shop, where she remained until taking on her latest responsibilities in 1982. Now, as storekeeper at the Laundry, she is responsible for all linens, towels, bedspreads and specialty items. She maintains inventory records, fits, and prepares uniforms for employees in our Hotel Properties. The fitting of all the new Shields Tavern employees in a very short time was one of her recent accomplishments.



Katherine



Doc

## WILLIAM EDWARDS

### Laborer C - Masonry Helper

"Doc" was the manager of a baseball team when he was in his teens. He used to be able to turn the game around, so he became known as "Doc," for the doctor who made the team well!

Doc started out in 1964 as a skilled construction laborer. In 1979, he became a mason tender and in 1980 a mason helper. Since 1986, Doc has been a Laborer C-Masonry Helper.

Doc helps to maintain our brick walks and other types of masonry and tile work, and assists in mortar making and plastering.



Fran

## FRANCES HUBBARD

### Senior Front Desk Attendant, Motor House

Fran has made a career out of helping our guests in the Motor House area. She started as a desk clerk at the Motor House in 1964. She has also worked as a desk attendant at the Information Center and as a reservations clerk for groups, rooms and dining. We know her best, though, for her work at the Motor House front desk.

Through the years, Fran has helped guests and employees, and in 1986 was awarded the Order of the Pineapple for her hospitality and courtesy. She has helped people in many ways, including preparing employee tax returns through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.



Annie

## DOROTHY JACKSON

### Senior Custodian

“Annie” was a nickname given to Dorothy by her aunt, who was also named Dorothy. When she came to work at CW there were already three Dorothy’s in her department, so they all agreed she would be Annie. Like many of us, Annie had lots of relatives working for Colonial Williamsburg when she started out. Annie’s mother interpreted in the exhibiton building kitchens.

Annie worked for a while in the Cafeteria as a counterwoman in the 50’s before taking on custodial duties in 1964. As senior custodian at Carter’s Grove, she puts much effort into keeping up the mansion and surrounding buildings.

## WARD JAMES

### Senior Gardener

On the same day in 1964, Ward and Richard Parrott, another of our Silver Bowl recipients, started out as construction workers for J.P. Bass at the Golden Horseshoe. Shortly afterward, Ward became a gardener and continued to progress to the level of senior gardener in 1985.

Ward is a man of varied skills--an excellent hedge trimmer and pruner, an operator of large, heavy power equipment, and is outstanding at detail work such as vegetable gardening and topiary. He particularly enjoyed his work at the nursery learning to root and pot ivy.

Ward can be found working in the Historic Area gardens from the Capitol to Chowning’s, including the Franklin Street area.



Ward



Lena

## LENA JEFFERSON

### Cafeteria Pantry Worker

Lena is another one of those amazing employees who manages to work two regular jobs. She was recruited for us in 1964 by her aunt, Dorothy Jefferson, who worked at the Lodge. For the 25 years that she has been here for the evening shift at the Cafeteria, she has also worked full-time in the Anthropology department of the College of William and Mary.

She is justly proud of the two sons she raised--one of them, Hubert, is a butcher at the Commissary.

Lena helps support the kitchen operations of the Cafeteria. Coming on at 3 p.m., she prepares cold plates and garnishes sandwiches, salads and deserts for our evening guests.

## CHARLOTTE JOHNSON

### Inn Dining Room Captain

Charlotte moved to Williamsburg from Detroit in 1962 and learned of the Inn through her sister's friend, who worked in the Inn pantry. Charlotte started as a bus girl in the Inn Dining Room in 1964. By 1968, she was Dining Room Captain.

Over the years, Charlotte's friendly smile has become a hallmark of the Inn. In 1988, she was selected Employee of the Month in September and later chosen Employee of the Year.



Charlotte



Willie

## WILLIE LAWSON

### Laundry Head Washman

Willie started working at the Laundry when he was only 18 years old. Shortly afterwards, his twin brother, Robert, came to work at the Laundry, too.

Armond Campbell, Sr., was manager of the Laundry then. Willie and Robert used to have great fun with Mr. Campbell. Willie would walk along behind Mr. Campbell, receiving instructions from him, and Robert would slip into his place. Mr. Campbell would turn around awhile later to see if Willie had understood the instructions, and Robert would say truthfully, "No sir, I didn't hear you say that." Mr. Campbell would then know he'd been taken!

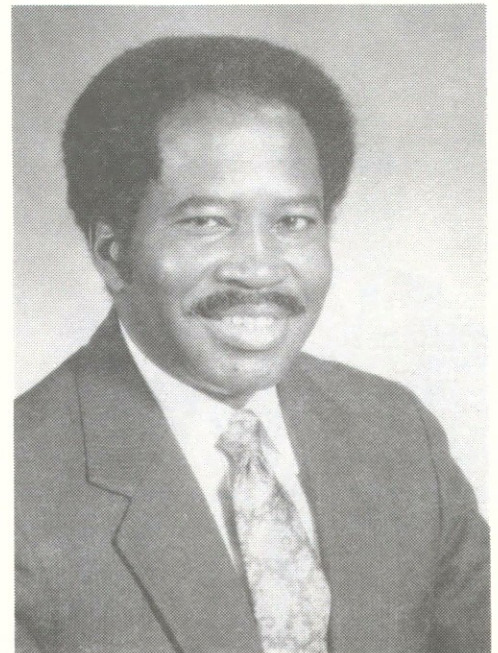
As head washman since 1971, Willie is responsible for the wash crew that operates the heavy duty washers, which wash six million pounds of laundry a year.

## DOMON LEWIS

### Manager of Banquet Services

Twenty six years ago, Domon was in the Veterinary Corps at Fort Eustis, moonlighting as an usher in the Lodge Dining Room. "Dee" DeWitt sent Domon over to Hubert Alexander, Assistant Food and Beverage Manager at the Lodge, who hired him. Within seven years he progressed from usher, to captain, to head-waiter, to Dining Room Manager.

In 1970, he became the manager of Chowning's for three years. That was before the kitchen was air conditioned! His office was in the corner where the water drained in! Domon went on to become Dining Room Service Manger at the Inn, and in 1979 became Manager of Banquet Services.



Domon



## GLADYS MANNING

### Historical Interpreter B

Gladys is one of those employees who has actually led "two lives" at Colonial Williamsburg. In 1957, she worked as a stenographer in the then new department of Hotel Sales. She then became banquet secretary, a position she held for five years before becoming Group Sales coordinator in 1962. By 1973, Gladys was manager of Banquet Sales.

We lost Gladys for a few years between 1974 and 1981. She returned to Williamsburg in 1981, entering her "second career" at CW, this time as a hostess in the former department of Exhibition Buildings. In addition to her hostess work, Gladys squeezed in some time as a Visitor Aide and a Lanthorn Tour leader.

Gladys

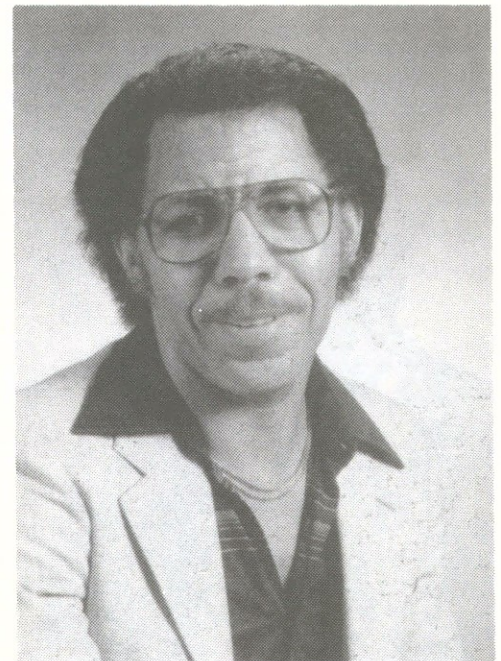
## CHARLES MITCHELL

### Cascades Sous Chef

Twenty-five years ago, Charles' cousin, Ira Bonner, Chef at the Cafeteria, needed cooks. He called Charles in Alabama to help recruit some cooks. Charles and his wife moved to Williamsburg.

Charles, too, has a large CW family. His wife, Dannie Mae, has worked at the Inn for almost 20 years; his step-father worked in Landscape around the Motor House; his mother used to work at the Cascades; and two of his three children have also worked at the Cascades. His daughter, Valerie, currently works at the Cascades.

During Charles' 25 years at Colonial Williamsburg, he has worked in all capacities in our restaurants--as a cook, storekeeper, senior cook, assistant steward, first cook, assistant chef, waiter, lead utility person, storeroom supervisor, and banquet waiter. Since 1980, Charles has been sous chef at the Cascades. His CW career spans from Campbell's to the Inn to the Cascades.



Charles



Clyde

## CLYDE MOORE

### Senior Custodian

Clyde worked with us in the 50's as a dishwasher and gardener before taking on his custodial duties in 1964. Through the years, Clyde progressed in the custodial department, becoming a Senior Custodian five years ago.

Clyde performs general housecleaning duties in the exhibition and support buildings. You can often find him in the Palace area. Clyde has worked at the Gaol, Raleigh Tavern, Bruton Parish Church and the Wren Building. He especially enjoyed working in costume in years past.

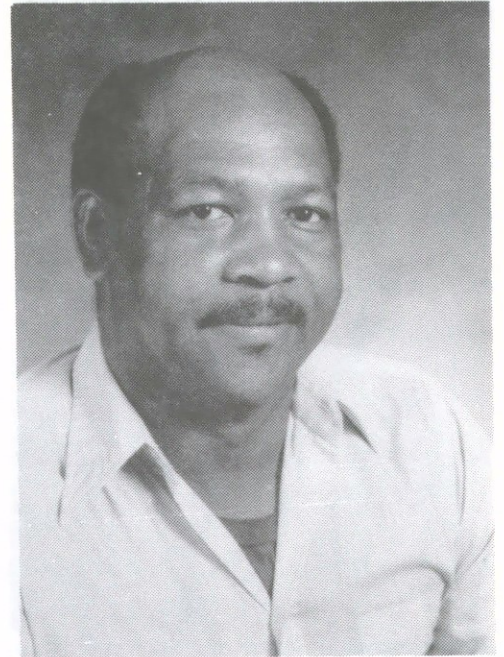


## **RICHARD PARROTT**

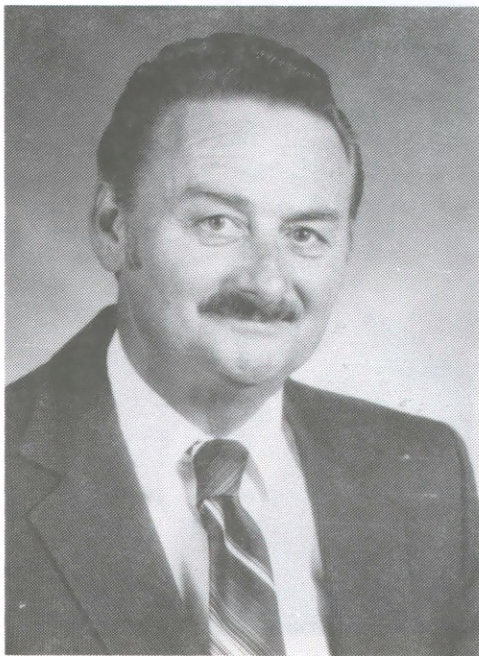
### **Auto Mechanic B**

Richard worked briefly as a houseman at the Motor House in 1962 before settling in for his 25 years in the division of Facilities and Property Management. During those years he has worked as a skilled construction laborer, custodian, gardener, utilityman and mechanic.

Most recently, Richard has proven himself to be an outstanding mechanic, with the skills to perform overhauls on our aging bus fleet.



Richard



Steamboat

## **WILLIAM STEVENS**

### **Painter C**

Hillary MacAllister hung the nickname "Steamboat" on William in the mid-60's after William bought a boat on the Eastern Shore. It broke down and he couldn't get into work that day!

Although Steamboat is celebrating 25 years of continuous service, he first worked for Colonial Williamsburg in 1961, for 24 days painting the Coke-Garrett House. He must have done a great job on the temporary assignment, because over the next three years we sent him letter after letter trying to get him to return, until we were finally successful in 1964.

Over the years, William has shown he is a first-class painter. We know he takes pride in his work, as shown in the outstanding craftsmanship displayed at the Coke-Garrett House, Dr. Barraud House, and Shields Tavern.

## **JANETTE TYNES**

### **Lodge Pantry Worker**

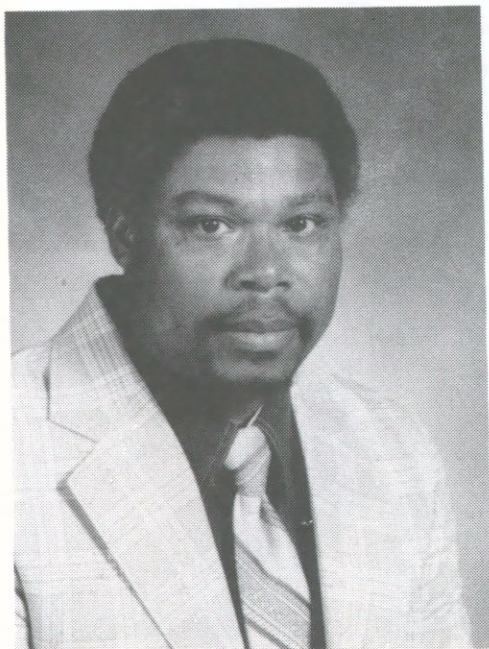
Janette first worked for Colonial Williamsburg as a bus girl at King's Arms in the early 50's. CW was the only place she considered working because she could walk to work from school at Bruton Heights. Janette worked briefly at the Cafeteria during 1957.

In 1958, Janette transferred to the Lodge as a bus girl and continued to work there until 1962. She remembers the Lodge before the Conference Center was built. There were no day and night shifts then. The restaurants merely opened or closed for each meal.

In 1964, after a two-year absence, Janette returned to the Lodge and began her 25-year hitch as a pantry worker. She has also done some banquet waitressing on the side. As a pantry worker at the Lodge she is responsible for the salads, cold plates, desserts and can do anything that is needed in the pantry.



Janette



John

## **JOHN WADE** Commissary Delivery Truck Driver

John is another "youngster" celebrating 25 years with Colonial Williamsburg. He started out as a kitchen helper at the Lodge, became a dishroom attendant in 1968, and served as a kitchen utility man at the Lodge until 1972.

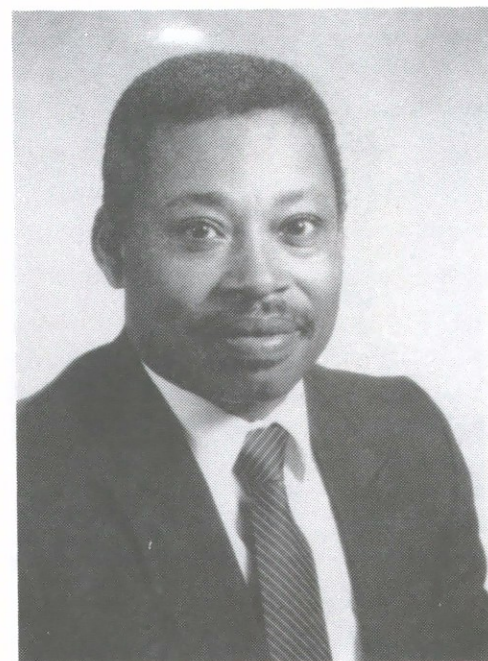
In 1972, John transferred to the Commissary as a utility person, and in 1973 assumed his current position as truck driver. Over the years, John has been praised for his excellent attention to details. He makes deliveries to four of our restaurants each day, and is responsible for checking all the orders on his truck to be sure they are correct. He has an outstanding record for accuracy, without breakage or loss to his load.

## **OTIS WADE** Conference Center Banquet Captain

Otis is the second part of our two-brother team. He started as a kitchen helper at King's Arms in 1964, riding in to work with his uncle from Charles City after high school. Within two months he moved to the Lodge and has been there for the past 25 years. Otis' aunt was Dorothy Jackson, of the Lodge, who also recruited Lena Jefferson.

Otis really knows his way around the Lodge kitchen. During the past 25 years he has been a kitchen helper, utility person, acting supervisor, bartender, kitchen steward, and banquet steward. Since 1987, Otis has been banquet captain.

As banquet captain, Otis is responsible for the direct supervision of the banquet waiters and assists in training new employees. It is his job to ensure top quality service to the various groups he is assigned to handle.



Otis



Peg

## **PEG WAITE** Manager, Property Management

In 1964 Peg accepted what was to be a temporary, two-year secretarial assignment in the Office of the President, working with architects Alan Morledge and Ed Kendrew, Senior Vice President, to put together a long-term planning report.

In 1968, Peg served briefly as a floating secretary. Within a month she was permanently situated in the division of Architecture, Construction and Maintenance.

During the past 21 years as Peg carved out her niche in the area of property administration, she has become the walking resource on Colonial Williamsburg's rental properties. In 1978, she was promoted to rental manager and in 1988 was named property manager.

## DAVIS WALLACE

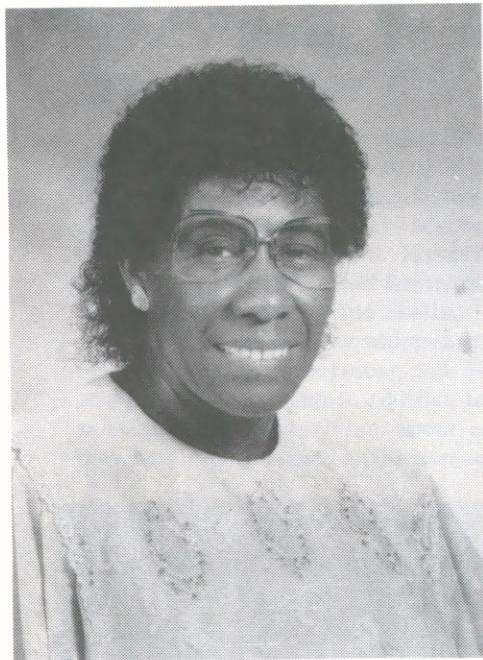
### Head Butcher, Commissary

Back in 1964, Davis, or "Curly," as he is known throughout Colonial Williamsburg, had a cousin who lived down the street from Chef Fred Crawford. Chef Crawford needed buffet runners for the Inn and asked whether Curly was looking for work.

Since then, Curly has had a busy career in our hotels and restaurants. He went on to be a pantry helper and apprentice cook at the Inn. He has worked as a cook at the Lodge and the Cascades, and has done some banquet waiting at the Lodge. In 1987, Curly became head butcher at the Commissary.



Curly



Susie

## SUSIE WALLACE

### Motor House Inspector

Twenty-five years ago, Susie heard that Colonial Williamsburg was a good place to work. So she came to work here, planning to stay for just one year in order to buy new living room furniture.

Susie has stayed at the Motor House her entire Colonial Williamsburg career. In 1971, she became a section housekeeper and in 1977 was promoted to inspector. Each day, Susie supervises six housecleaners and one houseman. She is also responsible for inspecting 48 rooms each day, to be sure they are in proper order for our guests.

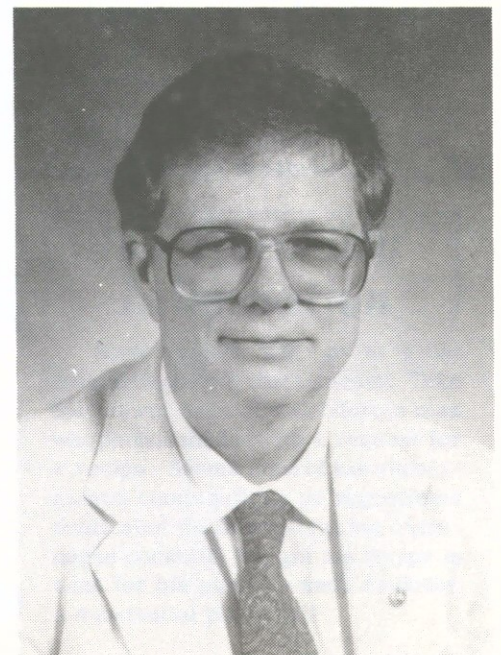
## VERNON WOOTEN

### Graphic Designer/Illustrator

Twenty-five years ago, an artist friend in Richmond told Vernon about an opening at Colonial Williamsburg.

Since then, we have all enjoyed Vernon's talents in an endless array of Colonial Williamsburg's printed pieces, for the Antiques Forum, Garden Symposium, History Forum, and Christmas Calendar of Events. The list goes on and on.

Vernon's creative pen and ink illustrations and watercolors are familiar to us all. His talents have graced numerous brochures, books, and record covers. In addition, Vernon's work has been displayed in issues of the *Colonial Williamsburg Journal*, most recently in the Summer, 1988, issue featuring "Public Times in Williamsburg: An Artist's Impression."



Vernon

Not pictured:

## **BOBBY BROWN**

### **Campbell's Rounds Cook**

Bobby is one of those employees who looks much too young to have been here 25 years! He started out with us at a very early age, as a kitchen helper at Campbell's. Along the way, he has worked in the storeroom and as an expeditor.

Chef Mack Samuel at the Lodge gave him a break as a cook, taking him from the dishroom into the bake shop. As a cook, Bobby has had the chance to see such famous guests as John Wayne and President Johnson.

## **PAUL HURLEY**

### **Buildings Trade Superintendent (Retired)**

Paul began his career with Colonial Williamsburg as a carpenter from 1953 to 1957. He then worked on and off as a casual carpenter from 1960 to 1963. In 1964, Paul began his unbroken 25 years of continuous service.

Paul progressed from a carpenter, to construction foreman, to superintendent with direct responsibility for field coordination of the masonry, carpentry, mill-work, support and blacksmith trades.

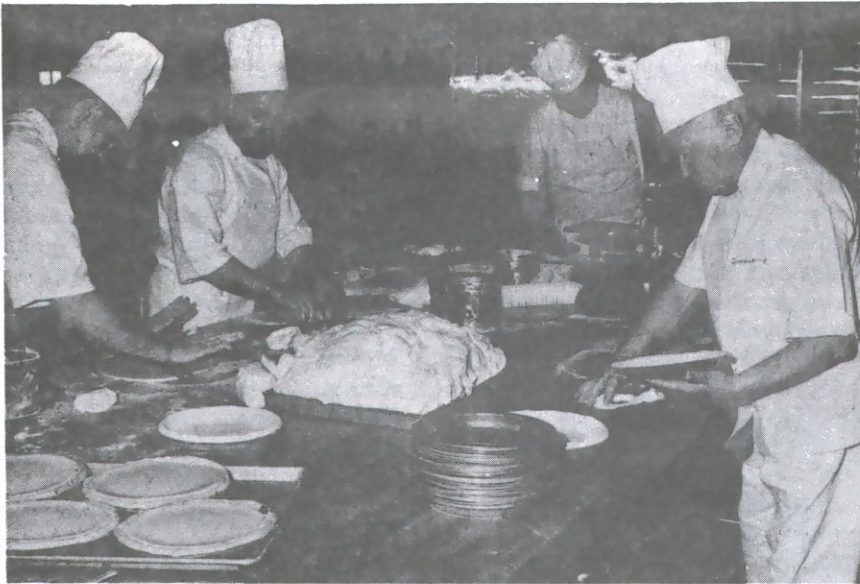
During his career, Paul not only had a hand in nearly all day-to-day construction matters, but had direct involvement in all major renovation projects. Of all the projects he worked on, his fondest memories are of Wetherburn's Tavern.

## **Silver Bowl News**

This special issue is published by the Corporate Communications department of Colonial Williamsburg, in honor of employees celebrating 25 years of service with Colonial Williamsburg.

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G. E. Rossner

## Pie A'Plenty, Turkey By The Ton Prepared For CW Holiday Feasts

Preparations for those succulent Thanksgiving dinners served in CW's restaurants start at the Commissary Above, (from left) bakers Martin Krzok, Rolf Herion and Howard Bergman, with pastry chef Raymond Camus, get started on pie shells.

Last year the bakery whipped up 170 pumpkin, 81 mincemeat and 39 other pies. That was in addition to a couple thousand rolls, about a thousand muffins and 3,000 cheese

straws for the Inn. Odds and ends of Danish pastries, coffee cakes, cookies and 80 pounds of after-dinner mints topped off the bakery's Thanksgiving contribution.

Commissary manager Forrest Griffin has ordered 200 turkeys for Thanksgiving week, but he says "Not all of them will be used on Thanksgiving Day." For those who prefer their statistics by the pound, that's well over two tons of turkey.



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*Williamsburg Inn and Lodge* WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA



## WRI Guest Registration Up 14,000 Last Year

Total registered guests at the three WRI lodgings in 1963 exceeds the figures by more than 14,000. The ever-growing numbers of visitors to Colonial Williamsburg, as shown by the summary of registration figures for the Inn, Lodge and Motor House, is attributed to a combination of factors by Tom McCaskey, director of Development.

Additional rooms at the Lodge and the impact of the Conference Center were cited as contributing to the large increase. And, Mr. McCaskey points out, a new approach to advertising has been bringing in two to three times as many mail inquiries since the new coordinated campaign began in the fall of last year.

Where previous advertisements had stressed mostly the sightseeing angle, the new advertisements point out "where to stay" in Colonial Williamsburg as well as "what to see and do".

A new sparkling full-color brochure which invites the visitor to enjoy 20th Century comforts while steeping himself in the 18th Century, has just been completed. The new combined CW-WRI Folder was printed by the Baughman Company of Richmond and will go into use immediately.

### 100,000 Inquiries Annually

Mr. McCaskey points out that Visitor Accommodations receives about 100,000 inquiries each year which require promotional material, such as the new brochure.

## Inn Specialty Information

Some people will go to great lengths to please their guests. Take the recent case of a California man who phoned the Inn with a request for a recipe. Seems none of his experimental combinations of ingredients duplicated the flavorsome Inn champagne cocktail. He got his recipe in time for his party -- and, no doubt, a substantial phone bill.

# Steeple Is Removed From Old Methodist Church, Building Prepared For Use Of College, Costume Shop

A thirty-eight-year-old landmark toppled at College Corner this month when the steeple of the old Williamsburg Methodist Church building was removed. The church's congregation recently moved into a new building on Jamestown Road, and CW acquired the building for office, shop and classroom space.

A workman at the scene recalled that the steeple was used for plane-

spotting during World War II, and that at one time the 200-pound copper cross (which was salvaged for use on another Methodist church being built on the Peninsula) was lighted at night.

Removing the steeple served two purposes. The building's appearance will now be more in keeping with its new use. And, had it been retained, the wooden portions of the

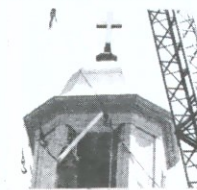
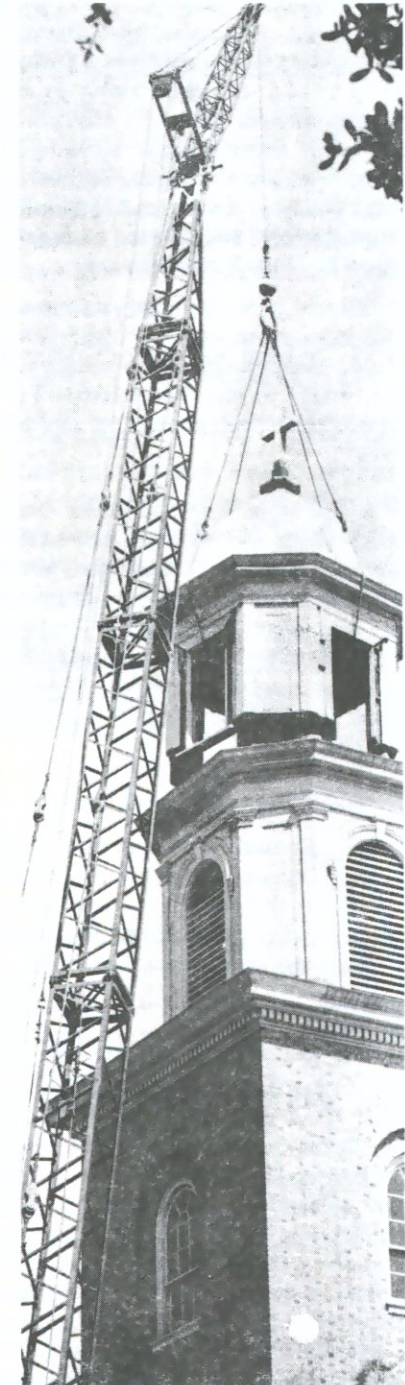
structure would have required expensive repairs.

Resident architect Ernie Frank says interior work on the building will be confined almost totally to refurbishing and electrical work, with no structural changes anticipated.

The upper floor and auditorium of the old building will provide badly needed classroom space, which CW will lease to the College of William and Mary. The two lower floors will be used by CW's Costume Shop.

## Construction Crew Takes Apart Old Vault

If the CW Construction crew ever decides to take up safe-cracking professionally, they'll have to learn to be a lot quieter and a lot faster. Arcade Building construction superintendent Roy Belvin says it took them a day and a half to remove the vault from the old postmaster's office. The vault door weighs 700 or 800 pounds, and the door frame weighs 400 pounds or more. It takes four to six men to move each piece. And, if they'd been trying to get away with something in the dark of night, the sound of the air hammers would have brought the Law to the scene within moments.



## Proud Parents

Kenneth Matthew Edwards, born July 17, 1964; weight, 6 lbs., 4 oz.; father, William Edwards, B M.

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