



Courier

The National Park Service Newsletter

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Park Service notes Black History Month

Atlanta site honors Dr. King



Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

By Ellen Vogler
Community Planner
The Martin Luther King, Jr. NHS, Ga.

The Martin Luther King, Jr., National Historic Site, Ga., was established to honor and commemorate Dr. King, the leader of the civil rights movement. The site includes the home where Dr. King was born; the family church, Ebenezer Baptist Church, and the surrounding neighborhood. A related Preservation District includes a larger portion of the neighborhood where Dr. King lived as a child. This unique unit of the National Park System contains approximately 300 historic structures within 95 acres located several blocks from Atlanta's central business district. Preserving the environment in which Dr. King grew up will facilitate the telling of the story of his boyhood and the roots of the civil rights movement. And it is the hope that preservation of the neighborhood will lead to economic revitalization of the



Birth home of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

once-thriving Sweet Auburn commercial district.

Just after the turn of the century, relations between blacks and whites in Atlanta worsened and segregation became more formal. Blacks began moving into the Auburn Avenue area as whites left for other parts of the city. By 1920, Auburn Avenue was the black business center of the Southeast. Because blacks couldn't shop, eat, be entertained, bank, hold meetings, buy insurance, or stay overnight in

downtown Atlanta, they built their own business center in the Auburn area. By the 1930s, the Avenue was so successful that John Wesley Dobbs, a leading businessman and politician, called it "Sweet Auburn" because of the social and economic success blacks were able to achieve there.

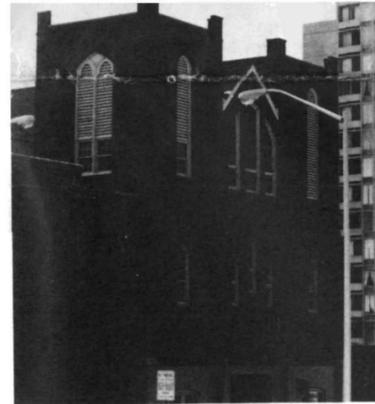
In the early part of this century, the area encompassed by the Martin Luther King, Jr., National Historic Site and Preservation District was an almost self-contained black

community. Many important businesses started and operated on Auburn. In addition, three major office buildings gave blacks the office, meeting, and retail space that was denied to them in downtown Atlanta.

Blacks made their living on the western end of Auburn and lived on the eastern end. The Old Fourth Ward, part of which is included in the park, is a very stable residential community. The rich social and cultural life of Auburn Avenue extended to this area; self-help groups and literary societies flourished while several colleges started here. Many prominent black educators, ministers, businessmen, and politicians lived in the Old Fourth Ward. Many of the houses are still owned by the families that lived there in the early 1900s.

There was also a very active social and religious life for blacks in the Auburn community. Several important churches, including Big Bethel A.M.E. Church, Wheat Street Baptist Church, and Ebenezer Baptist Church, served as an important part of the civil rights movement in Atlanta in the 1950s and the 1960s. The Butler Street YMCA, founded in the basement of Wheat Street Baptist Church, has long been an important force in the life of black Atlanta and served as a training ground for black leaders such as Martin Luther King, Jr., Vernon Jordan and Whitney Young.

Black Atlantans also came to Auburn for less formal socializing. The Top Hat Nightclub (later the Royal



Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Continued on page 2.

Cuyahoga Office moves to 'Company Town'

By Mark Gatewood
Park Technician
Cuyahoga Valley NRA, Ohio

Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area, in populous northeastern Ohio, was established in 1974 as an urban recreation area in the Park System. Virtually every aspect of managing and operating this new area presents challenges: the task of molding it from a mosaic of public and private recreational and cultural facilities; the creation of a park from a landscape abused by dumps, powerlines and urban spillover; the interpretive challenge of establishing the National Park Service presence; and the management of the Cuyahoga Valley's extensive cultural resources.

The area has 250 buildings on its List of Classified Structures, of which 68 are listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Most of these were, at the time of their acquisition, in a neglected state, having been vacant for a year or more. Park managers were caught in a squeeze; they had been able to acquire these important buildings but didn't have the money to stabilize them against further deterioration. They began to search for innovative ways to restore and maintain the historic character of the Cuyahoga Valley and in doing so added another chapter to the history of a little town called Jaite.

In 1905 Charles Jaite, a German immigrant and paper-manufacturing expert, chose a site along the Cuyahoga River for a paper mill. Factors cited in his choice included pure water from a deep artesian well—which would produce a superior paper—proximity to the Ohio Canal and the B & O Railroad, and the low cost of the land. Upon completing the mill in 1906, Jaite began building the company town which would bear his name.

The Jaite Mill became a substantial industry in Summit County and continues operation today under new management. The company store and employee residences, located west of the mill in Cuyahoga County, passed into private hands in the 1960s.

In 1979 the Jaite Mill Historic District—consisting of the mill, company store, two identical duplex housing units, four nearly identical bungalows and assorted outbuildings—was entered into the National Register with the expressed hope that the park Service would be able to restore the locally significant site to its original "company town" appearance.

The Park Service acquired the town of Jaite for inclusion in the National Recreation Area in 1980. As the residences were being lived in at the time of acquisition, they were in better condition than many Cuyahoga Valley historic buildings. Park managers began to consider possible adaptive uses for a restored Jaite; a major environmental education complex, employee housing, a centralized park headquarters. The 1981 Resource Management Plan favored Jaite as a park headquarters. Because Jaite is nearly at the mid-point of the recreation area's 15-mile north-south length, consolidation of headquarters functions there would save energy and travel time. A 1982 study of park office space confirmed the site's suitability for park headquarters.

Site restoration began in May of 1982 with the move to the new

Continued on page 2.

Alternative financing by Cabrillo Historical Association

By Jim Tuck
Chief of Interpretation
Cabrillo National Monument, Calif.

In these times of alternative financing exploration and increased emphasis on volunteerism, it's very important that we not forget the long-standing friends of the parks—the cooperating associations. The Cabrillo Historical Association, with its 26-year history of assistance to Cabrillo National Monument, Calif., is one of the exemplary associations of the 62 now in operation. As we all know, our associations are Congressionally authorized and function to support the interpretive operations of the park. With that purpose, the Cabrillo Historical Association (CHA) was established in February 1956, and has grown steadily over the years. The strong support for the park's operations has never waned, and the contributions to the park in funds, publications, sales offerings and board members' time

have been significant. It would be difficult to add up the number of hours that CHA board members have volunteered to help the park and the association.

The most obvious presence that CHA shows is in the sales area, where a number of books, posters and other appropriate items that deal with the park's themes are sold. Because the sales area shares an information desk with the park staff, CHA sales people spend a lot of time giving information, answering phones and generally being "extra staff" to the park interpreters. As work-years become dear, extra help is all the more appreciated.

As a direct result of the sales, "profits" are turned back into the park's interpretive efforts. In fiscal year 1983, a \$48,000 contribution to Cabrillo National Monument has been approved. In the past, these funds have been used for the mundane needs such as film processing to the more elaborate support for a film about Cabrillo produced by Harpers Ferry Center. Donations are made for Cabrillo Festival events, the production of an annual historic seminar, sign-language interpreters for Festival events, purchase of curatorial cabinets, contracting for oral history, acquisition of signs and nameplates and many projects, both large and small.

The association is also a successful

publisher, beginning some years ago with the publication of the annual historic seminar papers and the "Western Explorer," and continuing with the most recent general guide to the park, "Cabrillo National Monument." CHA books have garnered awards at biennial cooperating association conferences and in San Diego competitions.

All of these areas are vital and give the park visitor a more meaningful experience, but a little-recognized donation to the park comes through the volunteer time and effort that board members have given through the years. This is another area where the Park Service is increasing emphasis recently but where there is a proud tradition of volunteer assistance that has gone on with little fanfare but steady support.

Les Earnest is the newly-elected Chairman of the Conference of National Park Cooperating Associations. In this unpaid role he has the task of assisting other associations in dealing with the daily trials and tribulations of life as a non-profit organization working within the Service's guidelines. This is but the tip of the iceberg in Les' contributions through his 20-year association with the Park Service. Hardly a week goes by that he is not in the park to assist the Business Manager in preparing or monitoring the budget or at a meeting

to evaluate a possible contractor for a publication or program. He gives the park a "supportive adversary" who is very important to and appreciated by the staff. We know that his heart is where our's is, but he is in a position to question and look at things as an outsider: we would be less able to do our jobs professionally without him.

Another volunteer board member, Carl Reupsch, is deeply involved in a research project on Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, a person of obvious importance to the park, but a person about whom we know too little. Carl has written to foreign libraries, archives and universities to try to find the original log of Cabrillo's journey. He served as editor of most of the ten papers published for the Cabrillo Festival Historic Seminars and recently edited the most significant of those articles for a single publication. He has been on the board or advisory board for 19 of the association's 26 years.

Fred Trull is a past chairman of the CHA board and is presently publications committee chairman. Through much time and careful business negotiating, he has coordinated a CHA contract with a local multi-image firm to produce a professional slide and sound program for the park. There will likely be side products for the park visitor such as slide strips, posters and perhaps a

Continued on page 2.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Continued from page 1.

Peacock) was known as a center of black entertainment: top performers such as Bessie Smith, Louis Armstrong, B.B. King, the Supremes, and Gladys Knight and the Pips performed there. In addition, the roof garden in the Odd Fellows Building, the Royal Hotel, and the many restaurants that lined the Avenue gave it a reputation as the center of night life for black Atlantans.

Martin Luther King, Jr., was born in 1929 at 501 Auburn Avenue. His grandfather, A.D. Williams, and later, his father were pastors of Ebenezer Baptist Church. Living in the midst of the phenomenally successful Sweet Auburn community, Martin learned what blacks could achieve even in the face of legal segregation. The stable social, economic and religious community had a strong influence on Martin and helped him form convictions about civil rights and what blacks could accomplish. Martin lived on Auburn Avenue until 1941, when his family moved to Boulevard, just north of the Preservation District. He continued to live in the Old Fourth Ward until 1948, when he left Atlanta to pursue his academic career. In 1954, Martin Luther King, Jr., was catapulted to a leadership position during the bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala., and became an important leader in the civil rights movement. In 1960, he moved back to Atlanta and became co-pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church. During the 1960s, he was active in the political and social life of Auburn Avenue. As President of the Southern Christian

Leadership Conference, headquartered on Auburn Avenue, King led a national campaign to end segregation. International recognition of his leadership came when King received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. After his assassination in 1968, his funeral was held at Ebenezer. He is buried at the Freedom Hall Complex, adjacent to the church.

More than 300 structures remain in the park and are an outstanding cultural resource. Most of the buildings that Dr. King knew in his boyhood still exist along Auburn Avenue and give the visitor an opportunity to experience the area as he knew it.

The location, quality of available structures, and rich historical fabric of the Martin Luther King, Jr., National Historic Site and Preservation District make it a prime candidate for historic preservation and economic revitalization. Although business has declined in the Auburn community since the 1960s, it is still a reminder of the success achieved by Dr. King and the many men and women who lived and worked here. With inclusion in the National Park System, the site is likely to become the premier tourist attraction in downtown Atlanta. Preservation of these structures will help visitors understand the environment in which Dr. King was raised, and economic revitalization will re-create for visitors the successful business community that was Sweet Auburn. Congress has not yet appropriated operational funds for the National Historic Site, but historical research and preparation of the General Management Plan is underway. Through the preservation of the community and interpretation of the rich history of Auburn Avenue,

the Park Service will commemorate Dr. King and the movement he helped create.

History Research

An innovative approach to park historical research is working successfully at the Martin Luther King, Jr., National Historic Site and Preservation District. Months before the planning process got underway in mid-1982, for the General Management Plan (GMP) document, it became apparent that basic historic data regarding the new area was essential for planning, interpretation and future management decisions. What developed in response to these needs amounted to a close cooperative effort between the park and the Denver Service Center (DSC).

In November 1981, DSC historian Jerry Greene visited the area and drafted a task directive outlining its cultural resource needs. Greene and the staff soon realized that the traditional large-scale historic resource study approach would not produce needed data in a timely fashion for the planning process, and a phased strategy was devised to meet research needs for several years in the future. This strategy involved recruiting a local research team of historians, on a temporary basis, to produce under the direction of DSC the various studies suggested in the task directive. Thus assistance to Park Historian Dean Rowley is being provided by Vincent Fort, Alexa Henderson, Carole Stevens, Barbara Taggart and Andy Ambrose.

The research group is producing a broad historical data base which identifies and evaluates significant structures, people and events

associated with the themes of the park: (1) King's Life and Legacy; (2) The Evolution of the Civil Rights Movement through King; and (3) King in the Center of a Prosperous Black Neighborhood.

From this information, a key step in the GMP process can be completed. The site's visitor experience and the primary resources—which must be protected in order to be able to explain the themes—will be defined. According to DSC resident planner Rick McCollough, "The research will help provide a feeling for the scope of basic interpretation, visitor facilities and resource management programs, which are necessary to fulfill the purposes of the park. Along with a resource protection study evaluating the suitability and feasibility of various private and public resource protection techniques, the data will serve as the basis for the development of several GMP alternatives dealing with future use and management of the National Historic Site and surrounding Preservation District."

In April 1982, DSC Cultural Resources Specialist Ron Johnson assumed the role of providing coordination for the research effort, ensuring that information gathered was pertinent to needs of the park and general management plan and was consistent with NPS standards. Work included initiation of several projects to be completed by the end of fiscal 1982, development of scopes of work for research topics, and technical oversight for current and future written work.

The site's permanent and temporary staff of historians includes individuals with professional, recognized skills in black history and who have studied, taught and worked in the Atlanta area.

At the April meetings, two small research teams were set up to prepare major research papers titled "Auburn, A Role Model for Martin Luther King, Jr." and the "Morphology of Auburn." These two studies have provided needed data for the site's interpretive program and will provide preliminary cultural resource information for the planning effort. Earlier cultural resource studies include historical base maps, a preliminary overview of the Martin Luther King, Jr., National Historic Site, and an historical and architectural inventory of all historic structures, completed with the assistance of the Preservation Services Division, Southeast Regional Office. Progress toward compiling a bibliography of information relating to the Auburn Avenue community is virtually complete. Projects slated for fiscal 1983 and after include the later life of Martin Luther King, Jr., an initial assessment of the legacy of King, an overview of the Civil Rights Movement and the theological and philosophical views of King.

The historians received research assignments based on their interests and professional expertise. Johnson had overall coordination and review responsibilities, while Park Historian Dean Rowley acted as the coordinator. According to Superintendent Janet Wolf, "This collective approach to historical research helped accomplish our research mission in a very effective manner. The project certainly demonstrated a useful collaboration of the park and DSC in conducting a research project that made use of our limited resources and will help us in the planning process and interpretive programs."

Cabrillo

Continued from page 1.

publication.

Don McQuiston is a designer whose name is often mentioned at cooperating association conferences as the designer of an award-winning book or poster. He has donated his talents on two books and a poster that CHA published and won awards with.

There are others who have also contributed—Dick Yale has been associated with the board since the association's creation, and his experience in the printing and publishing fields has lent immeasurable assistance to publications activities.

Working for the CHA are members of the park's family that do a lot to help maintain the high standards of visitor services that Cabrillo's visitors have come to expect. Business Manager Shirley Rees is always looking for new offerings in the park's themes and her financial skills have produced sales that have grown steadily and dramatically, outpacing the visitation increase over the past few years. She runs an up-to-date operation that is professional and complements the Park Service tradition of service to the visitor.

An excellent future can be predicted for the Cabrillo Historical Association and its relationship with the National Park Service. Such assistance is a fine example for those exploring the fields of alternative financing and volunteerism. CHA has been doing it for 26 years!

Cuyahoga

Continued from page 1.

headquarters scheduled to begin in January 1983. Managers feel that adapting historic structures to use—serving the public or the park—is the key to restoring and maintaining valuable resources. This course was set early in Cuyahoga's life with the renovation of Happy Days Camp, a Civilian Conservation Corps recreational development, to become Happy Days Visitor Center, a primary visitor contact and interpretive program building in the southern part of the park. A second CCC-era building has just been winterized to serve as a winter sports visitor center and warming area.

Many other adaptive projects are on the drawing boards: a canal-era house called the "Locktender's House" will become the park's northern visitor center and museum of the Ohio Canal; the village of Everett is to become an

artists-in-residence community, where artists can work, display and teach; an 1833 Vernacular Greek Revival Home located near the "Locktender's House" may become north district interpretive offices.

Adaptive restorations may serve other than direct NPS functions. Recent legislation allows the National Park Service to lease restored historic structures to private concerns for compatible uses, such as offices for a local historical society. In either case, both the public and the park benefit and the adaptive restoration retains the scenic and historic ambiance of the Cuyahoga Valley.

Ashe Ordnance

closes doors

After 13 years, Ashe Ordnance Works of Glendale Springs, N. Car., have quietly closed its doors. Don Long and his associates produced perhaps 100 gun carriages—many of them located at our national parks—and made an untold number of repairs, restorations and reconstructions of essential parts.

Ashe Ordnance was facing hard realities, and faced them squarely—realities based on changing budgets of public monies for military parks, battleground sites and memorials, and also expenditures by private individuals and group hobbyists.

All tools and equipment were auctioned off Nov. 10.

Jerry Whitehouse
Fort Carolina NM, Fla.

SHENANDOAH NP,

VA.—Superintendent Robert R. Jacobsen has advised the Virginia Air Pollution Control Board that air pollution is slowly damaging the park. He outlined park efforts to curb the damage, but said he thought most of the problem was being imported in the form of acid rain from the industrial belt along the Great Lakes. The 2 million annual visitors (and their cars) do not contribute significantly to the problem, he said.

Park Briefs



YOSEMITE NP—Superintendent Robert O. Binnewies presented the prestigious Yosemite Award to Dr. Avery Sturm at the park's annual alumni picnic in Wawona last fall. The award is given each year to an individual for outstanding contributions to Yosemite. Dr. Sturm of Midpines, Calif., served as a trustee of the Yosemite School Board, a member of the Lions Club and as a charter member of the Yosemite Conservation Club.



Superintendent Pearson with King Olav V of Norway.

CASTLE CLINTON NM, N.Y.—Superintendent of Manhattan Sites Duane Pearson was among the dignitaries who welcomed Norwegian King Olav V to Castle Clinton National Monument in lower Manhattan during



BOSTON NHP, MASS.—Robert Lansing, star of TV's "12 O'Clock High," which aired in the 60s, turned up at Charlestown Navy Yard, Dec. 17 and 18, to narrate a documentary called "Sea Trials." The film, which is being produced by a Chicago firm for Bath Iron Works, is concerned with America's naval preparedness since

the closing of active shipyards.

An 8-man crew filmed aboard the USS CONSTITUTION on Dec. 17, and on Pier 2 of the Navy Yard amid snow flurries and below freezing temperatures on Dec. 18. The film will be shown on public TV sometime this year.

DEATH VALLEY NM, NEV.-CALIF.—Final work has been completed on the Environmental Impact Statement that calls for getting rid of some 2,501 burros at the monument. Among the solutions offered, NPS officials prefer the option of trapping the animals and putting them up for adoption, where feasible. Removal of the burros will allow recovery of soils, vegetation and native wildlife habitat.

USS ARIZONA MEM, HAWAII—A former naval gunnery officer during the attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, was the featured speaker for the 41st commemoration of that event Dec. 7, 1982. Joseph K. Taussig, Jr., a retired U.S. Navy captain, was stationed aboard the USS Nevada on Battleship Row when the Japanese struck. Serious wounds he received during the battle led to the amputation of a leg. He later was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism. Taussig is a third generation Naval Academy graduate.

NPS People in the news



John Cook to Smokies

John E. Cook, currently serving as director of the Alaska Region, has been named to the superintendency of Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Cook succeeds another former regional director, Merrill D. Beal, who retired from the Smokies in December. Director Dickenson said Cook's

appointment will assure that the Smoky Mountains will continue to have the best management expertise available in the National Park Service. "This is one of the most complex posts in the National Park System," Dickenson said, "with intensive year-round use making it the most heavily visited natural area managed by the National Park Service.

Cook, who served 4 years in Alaska, where massive expansion added more than 40 million acres to the parks since 1977, has also served as director of the Southwest Region in Santa Fe, and as associate director for management and operations in Washington, D.C.

A third generation NPS employee, John began his career with the Service as a "mule skinner" at Saguaro National Monument, Ariz. His first permanent assignment was as administrative officer at Chaco Canyon National Monument, N. Mex., in 1957. He worked at positions of increasing responsibility in the southwest, establishing the general superintendency of the Southern Arizona Group of NPS areas in 1971. In 1972 he was named deputy regional director of the Western Region, where he served until his appointment to Washington, D.C., in 1973.

A graduate of Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Cook is

married to the former Dani Guillet, whose father held several posts with the Park Service. Their daughter Kayci, who graduates from NAU with a degree in resource management in May 1983, also plans a career with the NPS. Lafe, their 15-year-old son, will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Cook in their new residence.

Canada/U.S. job exchange

Harry C. Myers, superintendent of Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial, Ohio, has described a one-week exchange of two employees of the Memorial and the Fort Malden National Historic Site in Canada as "an unqualified success."

Memorial Ranger Jerry Altoff, selected because of his extensive knowledge of the War of 1812, made about 2,700 visitor contacts at Fort Malden during presentations of the Memorial's point of view of the Battle of Lake Erie, last summer.

At the same time, Gary Snider, a seasonal park guide at Fort Malden, provided the Memorial staff and visitors two viewpoints—that of the British and that of the populace of the

area during the war.

Fort Malden Superintendent H.J. Bosveld said Altoff's presentations were well received with particularly favorable comments from Americans who constitute about 45 percent of Fort Malden's visitors.

The two interpreters appeared sometimes in period costume and other times in official uniform.

Myers said one "major benefit" of the exchange was the different perspective that was gained by his staff. Another benefit was Altoff's access to Fort Malden's materials that would assist the interpretive program at the memorial.

Because Perry's Victory is an international peace memorial, balanced presentations are essential, Myers said.

Bosveld said the exchange promoted good will and understanding between the two national parks and encouraged interpretive approaches sensitive to both points of view.

Myers said that one week is sufficient to achieve the basic purpose of the program but he would prefer a longer exchange.

Fort Malden paid travel and per diem for Snider. Donations were used to defray Altoff's expenses.

Future benefits of the exchange will include a continuation of those

realized this year, Myers said.

John Duran takes

finance job

in Southwest Region

John P. Duran, who has been administrative officer for the Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N. Mex., and Guadalupe Mountains National Park, Texas, since 1980, has been named finance officer for the Southwest Region.

Duran, a native of Gallup, N. Mex., replaces Jim Loucks who accepted a position with the Office of Surface Mining in Denver, Colo.

Prior to joining the Park Service in 1980, Duran was with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Gallup and Albuquerque.

Duran is married to the former Pauline Dixon, also of Gallup. They have four children, Edward, John Paul, Audrey and Michael.



Engquist gets top job at Indiana Dunes

Dale B. Engquist, 43, assistant superintendent at Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore for the past 4½ years, has succeeded James R. Whitehouse, who has retired after serving as the park's superintendent since its creation 12 years ago.

After Midwest Regional Director Dunning announced the appointment, Engquist said, "I am pleased and honored at having been selected. I recognize that it may be hard to fill a

job, which was so adequately performed by Mr. Whitehouse during the lakeshore's first 12 years. But I look forward to the challenge of this position and to continuing the efforts toward preservation of the lakeshore's outstanding resources."

A native of Chicago, Engquist earned a Bachelor of Science degree in 1962 and a Master of Science degree in 1964 from the University of Illinois.

After summer employment in 1964 at Wind Cave National Park, S. Dak., Engquist became a full-time NPS employee that fall as a park naturalist at National Capital parks in Washington, D.C. Subsequent assignments included: chief naturalist at Hot Springs National Park, Ark.; assistant chief naturalist and management assistant at Everglades; superintendent at Biscayne National Monument, which has since been designated a national park, in Florida; and manager and part of the original staff at Sandy Hook Unit (N.J.) of Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.-N.J.

From September 1977 until July 1978, Engquist was in the Department of the Interior's advanced management training program.

During his varied tours of duty, he served as chief media spokesman at Indiana Dunes and Everglades; and as a principal member of planning teams and public involvement efforts at Biscayne, Gateway and Indiana Dunes, he had extensive experience in the planning and development of those areas.

Engquist and his wife, JoAnn, also a

Chicago native, have three children: Elizabeth, Brian and Josh.

Randall Baynes to Homestead NM

Randall K. Baynes, assistant chief ranger at Shenandoah National Park, Va., since October 1980, has been selected for the superintendency of Homestead National Monument, Nebr.

A native of Omaha, Baynes began his Park Service career in 1969 and 1970 as a seasonal park ranger at Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Monument, Colo.

Subsequent assignments included stints as a seasonal park ranger at Colorado National Monument, Colo.; park technician at Ford's Theatre National Historic Site in Washington, D.C.; park ranger at the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Historical Park, Md.-D.C.-W. Va., and nearly 6 years as a ranger at Shenandoah.

Baynes received his Bachelor's degree in outdoor recreation from Colorado State University at Fort Collins in 1968. He and his wife, Judy, who is a substitute teacher and native of Denver, Colo., have two children, Melissa, 9, and Keith, 6.

"I am, of course, excited about being selected for my first superintendency and that my appointment is to Homestead National Monument," Baynes said. "I am really looking forward to returning to Nebraska after having been away nearly 20 years."

Homestead National Monument consists of 160 acres that were farmed by Daniel Freeman, one of the first settlers to claim land under the Homestead Act of 1862. The park's main attractions are a log cabin built in 1857, a brick schoolhouse constructed in the 1870s, and a visitor center that features historical displays and audio-visual programs. The park also includes land that has been restored to the natural grasses homesteaders found when they arrived more than a century ago.

Daniel Brown to Fort Pulaski NM

In December, Daniel W. Brown was named the new superintendent of Fort Pulaski National Monument, Ga. He succeeds Grady Webb, who has been transferred to the superintendency of the Andrew Johnson National Historic Site, Tenn.

Brown began his Park Service career as a summer employee at Gettysburg National Military Park in his hometown of Gettysburg, Pa. He joined the Service as a full-time park ranger in 1971 following his graduation from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore with a Bachelor's degree in history and political science.

Since 1975, he has been stationed at Roanoke, Va., where he has served as a district ranger and, most recently, as management assistant for the 217-mile portion of the Blue Ridge Parkway in

Virginia.

Brown and his wife, Linda, have two children, Margaret, 7, and Andrew, 5.

Fort Pulaski, located on Cockspur Island at the mouth of the Savannah River, was completed in 1847 and was one of the last coastal forts built in the U.S. It was taken by Confederate troops on the eve of the Civil War and later recaptured by Union forces using newly invented rifled cannon, a weapon that was to make brick forts obsolete.

The fort was designated as a national monument in 1924.

Jim Riggs, chief ranger Mount Rushmore

Jim Riggs has assumed his new responsibilities as chief of Interpretation and Resource Management at Mount Rushmore National Memorial, S. Dak. Riggs comes to Mount Rushmore from Curecanti Recreation Area, Colo. He began his Park Service career as a trainee at Sequoia-Kings Canyon, Calif., in 1960. Upon graduating from Fresno State College in 1962, he accepted a permanent job at Yosemite National Park. After 3 years at Yosemite, Riggs went east to serve in ranger assignments at Gettysburg National Military Park, Pa., and George Washington Memorial Parkway, Va.-Md., before accepting the position of chief ranger at Curecanti in 1974.

On the move

ARQUERO, CLYDE, Civil Engineering Tech., Planning & Design, to same, Special Programs, SWRO.
BACOTE, JAMES R., Lead Park Tech., Indiana Dunes NL, to Park Ranger, Independence NHP.
BACHELOR, JAMES N., Maint. Mech. Foreman, Maint. S. Unit, to same, Div. of Park Maint., Yellowstone NP.
BLOUNT, ONNTERNOR M., Park Ranger, Edgar Allan Poe NHS, to same, Independence NHP.
BRISCOE, JOSEPH LOUIS, Maint. Mech., Greenbelt Park, to Masonry Worker, Baltimore-Washington Pkwy.
BUZZELL, DEBRA J., Park Ranger, Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt NHS, to same, Morristown NHP.
DARNELL, CHARLES T., Realty Spec., Appalachian Trail Land Acquisition Ofc.-S., to same, Ofc. of the Chief, WASO.
DENNING, DOLORES A., Realty Spec., Appalachian Trail Land Acquisition Ofc.-S., to same, Ofc. of the Chief, WASO.
DIVYAK, RONALD B., Purchasing Agent, Olympic NP, to same, Crater Lake NP.
DRAGER, ANDREW S., Computer Programmer Analyst, Special Programs, to same, Div. of Cultural Research, SWRO.
FAIRCHILDE, JERRY D., Archeologist, MWRO, to same, MARO.
GREEN, SHAWN J., Park Tech., Gulf Islands NS, to Park Ranger, Shenandoah

HALL, WILLIAM M., Sergeant, N.Y. Field Ofc., to same, Central District, NCR-PP.
HEDDEN, ELWIN M., Park Ranger, Blue Ridge Pkwy., to same, Lake Mead NRA.
HOOPER, WILLIAM G., JR., Supv. Park Tech., Minute Man NHP, to Supv. Park Ranger, Gateway NRA.
KANGAS, DAVID R., Facility Mgr., Apostle Islands NL, to same, Guadalupe Mountains NP.
KOPCZYK, THOMAS W., Park Ranger, Fire Island NS, to Park Tech., Prince William Forest Park.
LANGDON, KEITH R., Park Ranger, Hot Springs NP, to same, Catocin Mtn. Park.
MACLEOD, CYNTHIA A., Historian, MWRO, to same, MARO.
MEYER, MICHAEL J., Park Ranger, Death Valley NM, to same, Lake Mead NRA.
MILLER, JOHN E., Park Tech., Chaco Culture NHP, to Resource Mgmt. Trainee, Grand Canyon NP.
MILLER, MARVIN L., Supv. Park Ranger, Yellowstone NP, to same, Sequoia NP.
NELSON, KEITH C., Park Tech., South District, to same, North District, Great Smoky Mtns. NP.
NEWKIRK, ROBERT F., Supv. Outdoor Rec. Planner, Div. of Rec. Programs, to Outdoor Rec. Planner, Natural Resources Mgmt., SWRO.
NEWTON, CHARLES, Electrical Engineer, Div. of Contracting, to Supv. Electrical Engineer, Metro Construction Supervision, NCR.

PANOWSKI, BRUCE P., Supv. Archeologist, Special Programs, to same, Div. of Cultural Research, SWRO.
POLLARINE, BARBARA L., Park Ranger, Independence NHP, to Supv. Park Tech., Valley Forge NHP.
PROVINS, HOLLIS G., Park Ranger, Independence NHP, to same, Shenandoah NP.
READ, MARY S., Clerk-typist, Div. of Administrative Mgmt., to Laborer, Div. of Maint., Redwood NP.
REID, JOHN P., Park Aid, Petrified Forest NP, to Park Tech., Tuzigoot NM.
RODEFFER, STEPHANIE H., Archeologist, SWRO, to same, MARO.
SHELDON, ALLYN W., Heavy Mobile Equip. Mech., Yellowstone NP, to same, Crater Lake NP.
SMEBAKKEN, CLAY D., Labor Mgmt. Relations Spec., Labor Relations Br., to Labor Relations Spec., Labor & Employee Relations Br., WASO.
SUTTON, ROBERT K., Historian, SWRO, to same, MARO.
TEAFORD, THOMAS M., Park Tech., Klondike Gold Rush NHP, to Park Ranger, Whiskeytown-Shasta-Trinity NRA.
THOMAS, ELIZABETH R., Admin. Clerk, Manhattan Sites Hqts., NARO, to Secy., N.Y. Unit, DSC.
VEGA, CYNTHIA J., Park Tech., Bent's Old Fort NHS, to same, Big Bend NP.

VELLA, JOHN M., Park Tech., Valley Forge NHP, to Park Ranger, Independence NHP.
WARNER, SUSAN F., Secy., Div. of Maint., to Admin. Tech., Div. of Resource Mgmt. & Visitor Protection, Lake Mead NRA.
WATSON, JOHN H., Wood Crafter, Frederick Law Olmsted NHS, to Maint. Mech. Laborer, Lowell NHP.
WHITAKER, FRANK B., B & U Maint. & Oper. Foreman, Yellowstone NP, to Engineering Equipment Operator, Crater Lake NP.
MILLER, Ronald F., Lieutenant, West District, to same, Special Forces Br., NCR-PP.
NEPRASH, Wallace N., Park Ranger, Delaware Water Gap NRA, to Supv. Park Ranger, Colonial NHP.
ORTEGA, Ernest W., Supv. Park Ranger, San Antonio Missions NHP, to Park Manager, Big Bend NP.
PAUL, Patricia L., Park Tech., Div. of Visitor Activities, to same, Div. of Interpretation, Grand Canyon NP.
RANSLOW, James S., Park Tech., NCR, to Park Ranger, Golden Gate NRA.
REINHART, Mary D., Supv. Park Ranger, Independence NHP, to same, Edgar Allan Poe NHS.
SCHAMP, John D., Lieutenant, Special Forces Br., to Captain, Washington Office, NCR-PP.
THAGGARD, Cynthia D., Park Tech., Div.

of Resource Mgmt. & Visitor Protection, to Supply Clerk, Supt.'s Ofc., Natchez Trace Pkwy.
TICE, Harry E., Jr., Purchasing Agent, Shenandoah NP, to Contract Spec., Indiana Dunes NL.
TOYA, Alvin, Civil Engineering Tech., Planning & Design, to same, Special Programs, SWRO.
VAZQUEZ, Nelida V., Park Tech., San Juan NHS, to same, De Sota NM.
WILLIAMS, David E., Park Tech., Biscayne NP, to same, Everglades NP.
BLANKENSHIP, JAMES H., JR., Park Ranger, Independence NHP, to same, Colonial NHP.
CARR, KEITH M., Computer Programmer Analyst, Systems Development Br., to same, Minicomputer Br., WASO.
DANIELSEN, RICHARD G., Supv. Park Ranger, Marin District, to same, San Francisco District, Golden Gate NRA.
DEWEESE, DENNIS, Heating Equipment Mech., Maint., to same, Div. of Park Maint., Yellowstone NP.
DURAND, SUELLEN, Clerk-typist, Compliance & Assistance, to Secy., Recreation Grants & Review, RMRO.
EKWPRTZEL, SHARON A., Personnel Clerk, Glen Canyon NRA, to Admin. Tech., Montezuma Castle NM.
GLYNN, ALLAN F., Supv. Park Ranger, Statue of Liberty NM, to same, Ellis Island NM.

Superior performance during fire at Home of FDR



Director Dickenson recognized Superintendent Dixon Freedland for superior performance during the fire, Jan. 1982, at the Home of FDR in Hyde Park, N.Y.

Last winter a fire swept through the Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site. With the help of friends, neighbors and the valiant efforts of National Park Service staff, minimum damage occurred. At the November North Atlantic Region Superintendents' Conference, Director Dickenson presented Superintendent Dixon Freedland with a special achievement award for his outstanding performance in handling this tragedy.

Regional Director Herb Cables had earlier given awards to: from the Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt NHS—Charles Berryman, Susan Brown, Eugene DuBeau, Franceska Macsali, Brian Smith, Haywood Smith, Fred Steuhl, Nickolas Valhos, Richard VanDeMark, Olie Wright, Diane Boyce, Kenneth Brizzie, Joanne Catalano, David Cerasaro, Ervin Trasher, John DeClair, Michael Kopec, Paul Laurelli, Frederick Barreto, Michele Baum, Debra Buzzell, Charles Colarusso, Walter Dymond, Douglas Fairbanks, Sue Ellen Fairbanks, Ronald Galente, Richard Grennan, Roger Groman, Robert Hickman, William Hubbard, Michelina Jurkowski, Deanna Kette, Joseph Libby, Donald McTernan, Deborah Miller, Sue Pridemore, Rosa Scorza, Harmon Simmons, Henry Van Brookhoven, Emily Wright, George Brown, Catherine Holt, Robert Wenzowitz, Donald Borquist, Samuel Brecheisen, and Bethany Taylor; from Fire Island National Seashore—Stuart Williamson, Joseph Finan, Dominic Proce, Kathleen Hinz, Douglas Lederman and Edward Sturm; from Martin Van Buren National Historic Site—Tenar Woodring, Alex Knauss, Vince Grimaldi and Carol Kohan; from the North Atlantic Regional Office—Gene Goldsmith and Edie Shean-Hammond.

DSC employees awarded for Saudi park plans

Paul D. Kalkwarf, Robert A. Lopenske, and Paul J. Zenisek of the Denver Service Center, National Park Service were granted Special Achievement Awards for their work on the Asir National Park in Saudi Arabia. As landscape architect, architect, and engineer, they provided technical expertise in the design, construction, and contract administration of \$17 million of facilities. In addition, they volunteered their services for the planning of interpretive facilities at campgrounds, a national forest, and a desalinization reservoir. Also Ms. Denise M. Stoner, clerk (stenographer) was presented a Special Achievement Award as the Saudi Arabian Project Team Secretary, who initiated and managed over \$700,000 of supply contracts and ensured the expeditious and accurate processing of various separate

contracts and purchase orders totaling over \$6 million.

Another award presented by Manager Denis P. Galvin, was a Quality Step Increase to Construction Representative/Engineer Henry N. Apodaca for his project supervision and coordination of the restoration of the Russian Bishop's House in Sitka, Alaska. Katherine C. Ziegenfus, secretary, Office of the Manager, and Jody A. Notch, secretary, Assistant Manager, Mid-Atlantic/North Atlantic team, were awarded Quality Step Increases for excellence on a number of difficult assignments in addition to their normal day-to-day work.

Engineering Technician Daniel P. Savage was granted a Special Achievement Award for his establishment of a drawing cover sheet file system and elimination of a large backlog. Nancy Dunkle, environmental specialist, received an award for her lead role in the preparation of the environmental assessment for the Old Faithful Development Concept Plan, Yellowstone National Park. Roberta Seibel, interpretive planner, received an award for her effort on the same project.

Federal Woman's Program

On Jan. 11, the Washington Office and National Capital Region's Federal Women's Programs jointly sponsored a career development program that featured Rocky Mountain Regional Director L. Lorraine Mintzmyer as the keynote speaker on the topic "Stars Are Made Not Born."

There were approximately 100 employees from the Service and throughout the Department of the Interior to witness Mintzmyer's challenge that they exercise their capabilities of becoming bright and shining "stars in the heavens" of the National Park Service.

In her command performance of her inspirational address given at Yosemite National Park in August,* Mintzmyer emphasized, among other things: the importance of setting goals; determining what sacrifices were necessary in order to succeed; possessing self-confidence and the desire to achieve; being willing to take risks, and securing mentors in order to realize a successful career.

* (See Dec. COURIER.)

Bearss featured speaker

Edwin C. Bearss, chief historian of the National Park Service, will be the featured speaker at the 1983 annual meeting of the Arkansas Historical Association.

The gathering will be held April 21-23 in Fort Smith, location of Fort Smith National Historic Site, which is administered by NPS. The site includes the restored courtroom of Federal Judge Isaac Parker, known to history as the "Hanging Judge." Various sessions of the meeting will be devoted to presentations dealing with Fort Smith and western Arkansas from frontier days to recent experiences in relocating refugees.

Bearss is the author of "Fort Smith: Little Gibraltar on the Arkansas." A noted authority on Civil War history, he has written several books on that subject, including "Steele's Retreat from Camden and the Battle of Jenkins Ferry," an account of an 1866 campaign in Arkansas.

A native of Montana, Bearss joined the Service in 1955 after earning his Masters degree in history from the University of Indiana. His posts with NPS include historian at Vicksburg National Military Park, Miss., and historian for the Southwest Region. He assumed his present position in 1981.



Neal, first woman ASLA president

Darwina Neal, senior landscape architect for the National Capital Region, has been elected as the 36th president of the prestigious American Society of Landscape Architects.

Neal becomes the first woman to hold the post of the 5,000-member organization, following a succession of 35 male presidents. She will begin her one-year term in November.

In accepting the Society's decision, Neal said: "My election as ASLA president-elect strengthens my belief that landscape architecture is in the forefront of the design professions in providing opportunity for competent professionals to become actively involved in the breadth of society, leadership and professional practice."

Some of Neal's goals as president will be to influence public decision-making to ensure full consideration of environmental issues, increase the profession's visibility and emphasize continuing education among professions.

During Neal's 18-year tenure with the National Park Service, she has been responsible for hundreds of planning and development projects in the Washington area and abroad. These projects include design and rehabilitation of numerous vest-pocket parks and playground areas and many major park sites. She was also responsible for the design and construction of the landscaping at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Memorial Grove, improvements to many downtown parks for the Bicentennial, and for the 2½ acre United States exhibit at the 1980 Les Florales International de Montreal, which won several architectural awards.

Neal was presented with the election results at the Annual ASLA meeting in Honolulu in November.

Sedovic selected for Rome post

Walter Sedovic, historical architect at the National Park Service Manhattan Sites Office in New York City, has been selected as the American representative to the International Centre for the Study of the Preservation and Restoration of Cultural Property. The 6-month program in Rome begins in January.

Enrollment is limited to 25 men and women with a minimum of 4 years of professional conservation experience in architecture, archeology, history of art, urban planning and engineering. Seminars focus on conservation problems such as adaptive use of historic buildings, materials conservation and archeology. Enrollees in the 1983 session will represent many countries of the free world. Sedovic is the only American.

Sedovic is a native of Affton, Mo. He earned a Bachelor of Architecture degree from the University of Kansas. This was followed by an internship with the Wyoming State Historic Preservation Office as historic architect for the State. He joined the Park Service in 1979 at the Boston Historical Park in Massachusetts and joined the staff of Manhattan Sites in New York City in early 1982.

In New York, Sedovic is responsible for restoration of historic buildings including Federal Hall on Wall Street—where President George Washington was administered the oath of office, and where the Bill of Rights was drawn up—and for maintenance and preservation of Grant's Tomb in upper Manhattan, as well as other historic sites in New York City.

Coulee Dam ranger also marathon runner

Park Ranger Hilary Brown of Coulee Dam National Recreation Area, Wash., is a runner. And to celebrate his 62nd birthday on Oct. 23, 1982, he entered the Three Rivers Marathon at the Tri-Cities meet, and completed the 26.2-mile course in 4 hours, 17 minutes, and 17 seconds to place third in his age group.

In 1981, Hilary entered three 6-mile runs, winning first in his age group in one—the Over The Dam Run, and second in his age group in another—the Dutchessfest Festival at Odessa.

Brown said he did intensive training for his "birthday celebration" race, running more than 800 miles in 3

months' time—in all kinds of weather.

The park ranger, who has had nearly 24 years with the Federal service, has been with NPS for 17 years. He worked at Mammoth Cave National Park, Ky., and Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, Ariz., before coming to Coulee Dam. Brown holds degrees in philosophy, literature and police science; and he is a graduate of the Washington State Law Enforcement Officers Training School, an NPS Class I Law Enforcement Officer, and a member of the PNR "special events" team. Also, he is a special deputy sheriff for Lincoln County, Wash.; a teacher in advanced First Aid, CPR, EMT, NPS firearms instruction, nutrition, physical fitness and Constitutional Law. "I know something about rattlesnakes and the history of the Columbia River, and work in Interpretation on these subjects," he says.



Park Ranger Hilary Brown, marathon runner of Coulee Dam NRA, Wash., with Miss Bizzy, his "attack dog."

DSC Air quality group

In an informal ceremony in Denver, John C. Christiano of WASO's Air Quality Division received the Department of the Interior's Superior Service Award for extraordinary contributions to the protection of air quality in class I units. Since joining the Division as chief of the Permit Review and Technical Assistance Branch in 1979, John was credited with setting up the Service's highly efficient air quality permit tracking and review process, thus ensuring timely and thorough technical recommendations to State and Federal air quality regulation. All of John's colleagues involved in safeguarding the air quality of NPS units may take pride in the fact that his accomplishments were so highly recognized.

In the "better late than never" department, James Bennett, an environmental protection specialist with the WASO Air Quality Division staff in Denver, received a citation and certificate as his share of a 2-year-old Department Unit Citation. In 1981, just prior to the joining of NPS, Jim was part of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's National Power Plant Team in Ann Arbor, Mich. The team was nominated for a Unit Award based upon a series of outstanding technical products and reports, for which Jim made a significant contribution. However, the team was abolished in an economy move, and during a subsequent reorganization within USFWS, the awards were misplaced. Recently discovered within the USFWS, they were belatedly forwarded to all the recipients, now dispersed throughout the country.

Park ranger's goal—'environmental understanding'

By Leah Frankel
Asst. Chief Naturalist
Sleeping Bear Dunes NL, Mich.

Most of the nearly 700,000 visitors a year to Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore come during the months of July and August, so the question often arises "What do Rangers do in the winter?"

For the park's interpretive rangers, the answer to that question includes an important phase of our winter work—giving programs for school groups.

In the 1981-1982 school year, park rangers at Sleeping Bear Dunes

National Lakeshore, Mich., presented approximately 175 programs to various school groups in the area. Over 3,600 youngsters attended these programs, held at various sites within the park as well as at nearby schools and camps.

The subjects of the programs vary depending on teacher's requests and the season of the year. In fall, there are programs on how nature prepares for winter. In winter, rangers lead snowshoe hikes to see how plants and animals survive at this cold and snowy time of the year.

The season also lends itself to building snow shelters and considering the Ice Age and effects of glaciation. The Park owns 25 pairs of snowshoes that see heavy use not only on ranger-led walks but also on loanouts to groups such as Benzie Mental Health.

In spring, many schools visit the sand dunes for fun and learning combined. Children play on the dunes and also learn how the dunes formed and how plant life brings about changes on the dunes.

At any time of the year rangers may give programs on use of map and compass, the Great Lakes' maritime history and the U.S. Life Saving Service, logging history, the National Parks of the United States and park management philosophy, dune geology and ecology, plants, wildlife and other subjects as requested.

The goal of the park's environmental education program is to increase public understanding of the natural environment. With increased understanding it is hoped that people will take greater care to protect the natural world from the impacts of human activity.

(Reprinted with permission, The Benzie County Record-Patriot, Nov. 10, 1982.)

Notice

Prince William Forest Park, Va., is planning a "Founders Day" at the park, summer of 1983 and we are requesting your assistance. The list of past employees has not been kept for each park and we are having difficulties in locating many of the employees who have served at Prince William since it began in 1933. (Then called the Chopawamsic Recreation Demonstration Area.)

We were hoping that through the COURIER we could locate some of our old friends. Please, let me know if you can be of assistance. I can be contacted at (703) 221-7181. Robert L. Harney, Superintendent, Prince William Forest Park, Triangle, VA 22172

—Robert L. Harney.

Santa Fe hosts golfers' get-together

The 1982 Fall Geriatrics Golf Tournament and NPS employee-retiree get-together was held in Santa Fe, Oct. 5, 6 and 7.

A welcoming cocktail party, hosted by the Santa Fe contingent, was held at the home of Betty Peterson on the evening of Oct. 4. The many goodies prepared by the ladies and liberal libations graciously dispensed by bartender Carl Reynolds provided a suitable beginning for this reunion.

Although former Santa Fe'ns Chuck and Ronnie Budge couldn't break away from their responsibilities in Alaska, Chuck remembered us by sending three beautiful salmon. Joe and Barbara Rumburg smoked these for the party and needless to say, they were—DELICIOUS!

The following morning the golfers of the group drove to Cochiti Lake, 30 miles south of Santa Fe, where they challenged the recently developed golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones. Numerous comments were heard, both complimentary and uncomplimentary, regarding sand and trees. There weren't many low scores. Bob Giles disappeared into the woods on the first hole and wasn't seen again until he emerged on the 18th fairway muttering something about "a dozen lost golf balls." Some of the non-golfing ladies spent the day sightseeing and shopping.

On the 6th, the golfers journeyed to Los Alamos to take on that city's municipal course, which is nestled in the pines beneath the peaks of the Jemez Mountains. As on the first day, we enjoyed a typical, warm, cloudless October-in-New Mexico day. The shot of the day occurred on the 10th hole when Frank Sylvester tried to drive his ball through a large pine tree to the left front of the tee box.

Final day of the tournament was played at the Santa Fe Country Club. Again, beautiful, clear, warm weather greeted the eight foursomes who teed off at 10 o'clock. The three fun days were finalized that evening with a no-host cocktail party and awards banquet.

Awards were presented to both men and women for low net, low gross, longest drive and closest to the pin for each day's play. Overall low gross for the men was won by Jim Dampsey and overall low net for men was taken by Bob Steenhagen. Overall low gross for women was awarded to Cal Stokes and Faye Thompson won overall low net.

Participants in this bash included Chuck and Virginia Arnold, Green Valley, Ariz.; Forrest and Mary Benson and Aggie and Luis Gastillum, Tucson, Ariz.; Bob and Gloria Giles, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Matt and Rosemary Ryan, Boulder City, Nev.; Ben and Donda Avery, Phoenix, Ariz.; Carl and Dorothy Reynolds, Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif.; Ernie Allen, San Diego, Calif.; Hank and Marian Schmidt, Sun City, Ariz.; Dave and Faye Thompson, Cochiti Lake, N. Mex.; Frank and Georgia Sylvester, Prescott, Ariz.; Jose Cisneros, San Antonio, Tex.; Jim Dampsey, Bob Steenhagen and Joe Shubert, Denver, Colo.

The Santa Fe contingent consisted of Volney and Katie Westley, Alvina Zimmerman, Stan and Mildred Broman, Chris Miller, Betty Peterson, Monte and Mary Fitch, Lois Kowski, Joe and Barbara Rumburg, Carl and Meraldine Walker, George and Mary Miller, Martin and Irene Wheelock, Tom and Lois Giles, Jessie Young, Al and Ella Schroeder, Tom and Betty Ela, Bob and Kathy Kerr, Les and Gail Arnberger, Eunice Carroll, Don and Nancy Dayton, "Hass" and Beverly Hassebrock, Jean Moran, Evelyn O'del, Ed and Cal Stokes, Ted and Dixie Thompson.

After all collections were made and bills paid, by our able accountant Carl Walker, a donation of all remaining funds in the amount of \$11.00 was made to the E&AA Education Trust Fund.

—Monte E. Fitch.

E&AA Education Fund

At the National Board Meeting of the National Park Women held in Washington, D.C., in early December, three donations were made to the E&AA Education Trust Fund: Pacific Northwest Region—\$451; Rocky Mountain Region—\$1,029, and Alaska Region—\$720. Also, last November the NPW of the Midwest Region donated \$57.09 to the Education Trust Fund, which represented the proceeds from closing out the "Roundup" newsletter account.

Hart recommends VIP program for retirees

Last fall, Dick Hart, Chairman of the Board for the Employees and Alumni Association, met with Vice Chairman Jim Ryan to discuss the upcoming year's activities of the association. Dick has been retired for several years, but related that he spent an interesting and productive summer as a VIP at the Canyon Visitor Center in Yellowstone. He enthusiastically recommends the VIP program to any of our retirees.

Harold L. Peterson Award

F. W. Anderson, Lecturer on History and Literature, Harvard University, has been named winner of the second Harold L. Peterson Award by William C. Everhart, chairman of the sponsoring organization, Eastern National Park & Monument Association. Dr. Anderson's article, "Why Did Colonial New Englanders Make Bad Soldiers? . . ." appeared in the July 1981 issue of *The William and Mary Quarterly*.

The award of \$1,000 was set up by Eastern National Park & Monument Association in memory of the late Mr. Peterson, chief curator of the National Park Service who served for many years on the Board of Eastern National. The Association is a nonprofit educational group authorized by Congress to aid and promote the historical, scientific, and educational activities of the National Park Service.

All nominated articles were reviewed by Dr. Russell Weigley and Dr. Benjamin F. Cooling of the Company of Military Historians, who recommended three to a committee of Eastern National, composed of William C. Everhart, Frederick L. Rath, Jr., and Robert Utley. The article, which deals with contractual principles and military conduct during the Seven Years' War, has become part of a book manuscript that has won the Jamestown Prize offered by The Institute of Early American History and Culture. The book, to be entitled *Soldiers of the Covenant*, is scheduled for publication by the University of North Carolina Press in 1984.

Nominations for the 1982 Peterson Award contest may be directed to: Executive Secretary, ENP&MA, PO Box 671, Cooperstown, NY 13326 prior to March 15, 1983. Three copies of the nominated article must be included.

Deaths



T. Stell Newman, 46, superintendent for the War in the Pacific National Historical Park, Guam, was killed in a traffic accident, Dec. 27.

Mr. Newman is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Newman of Texas; his wife, Virginia, who lives on Guam; a son, Thomas of Alaska; a daughter, Nancy in Washington State.

Jim Miculka, a co-worker of Newman's for the past 2½ years, said he didn't think "anyone could ever replace the kind of man Newman was."

Mr. Newman was assigned to Guam about 4 years ago to develop the War in the Pacific National Historical Park.

Further information will be published in a later issue of the COURIER.

Clayton Francis Matthews, 67, of 6060 Happy Valley Drive, Corvallis, Oreg., died Nov. 17.

Mr. Matthews was the husband of Jean Matthews, science writer-editor, and Managing Editor of the NPS publication, *PARK SCIENCE*. (Jean also has a faculty appointment at Oregon State University, teaching Natural Resources Communications.)

Mr. Matthews was retired. The couple had lived in Corvallis for a little more than 2 years, moving from Washington, D.C., where, before his retirement, he was chief of Publications for the Department of the Interior. Prior Government service included assignments with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Land Management. Previous to that, he had managed the Long Island Press in New York, publishing 23 weeklies, as well as the first issue of the *Village Voice*.

Surviving are his wife, Jean of Corvallis; one son Jeff of Scottsdale, Ariz., and a sister of Bedford, N.H.

The family suggests remembrances to the Oregon Lung Association, Medical Arts Building, 1020 SW Taylor St., Portland, OR 97331.

Dr. Walter G. Attwell, a resident of Trinidad, Calif., died Dec. 19 at the age of 90. He was a native of Cascade Locks, Oreg.

In 1930, he became associate engineer for the National Park Service, in charge of work in 59 areas west of the Mississippi. Some of his work was the development of Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N. Mex., in 1930. During World War II, he was assigned to the Alaskan Highway, and did

special work for the Army in Siberia. After the war, he served as consulting engineer for the cities of Santa Rosa and Burbank.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma Attwell, two sons, two brothers, two sisters, seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Alice Harris Quist died on Feb. 22, 1982, at the Kaweah Delta Hospital in Visalia, Calif. at the age of 70. Up until 2 years ago, she had worked for the Park Service, for 34 years having come to Sequoia in 1957 from Yellowstone National Park.

Alice was born in Frontier, Wyo., on Dec. 27, 1911. She attended Kemmerer High School and was graduated from the University of Wyoming at Laramie, Suma Cum Laude, after which she taught high school at Reliance, Wyo., a mining town in the vicinity of Rock Springs, for 2 years before entering Government service, where she met Arnold Quist and they were married Nov. 24, 1940.

Alice's family includes Arnold "Ole," one son James and his wife Rachel, two grandchildren, Andrew and Erica. She is also survived by two sisters, Sally McAbeer of Napa and Kit Gillum of Sacramento.

Historian **Nick Scattish** died unexpectedly on Friday afternoon, Sept. 17, 1982. He was known in the National Park Service as a fine writer and "damned good historian," to quote Senior Historian (Retired) John Luzader.

Prior to joining the National Park

Service 4 years ago, Nick served in the United States Navy in the Caribbean, and taught on the college level in California. He held a Ph.D. from the University of California at San Diego with a specialty in the Spanish settlement of the New World, especially Mexico and Peru. Nick and his tenacious scholarship will be missed by his colleagues at the Denver Service Center.

Natt N. Dodge, 82, died Dec. 12 in Santa Fe, after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Dodge will long be remembered as a naturalist as well as a writer of several books. Among them, *Poisonous Dwellers of the Desert*, *Flowers of the Southwest Deserts*, *Desert Wildflowers in Natural Color*, and *Roadside Wildflowers of the Southwest Uplands in Natural Color*.

He began his 30-year National Park Service career as a seasonal at Mount Rainier National Park, Wash. He also served as a naturalist at Grand Canyon National Park and at the Southwest Monuments. When he retired in 1963, he was chief naturalist for the Southwest Region.

Mr. Dodge is survived by his spouse Hap. They have three children, Mrs. Nattalie Bradley, Alaska; Col. Griffin Dodge, Santa Fe; and Mrs. Judy Brenehan, Washington, D.C.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Natt's name to the *Bandelier* Threatened Park Fund or the El Castillo Apartments.

Messages of condolences may be sent to the family at El Castillo Apartments, 250 East Alameda, No. 327, Santa Fe, NM 87501.

Roy E. Walker died on Aug. 17 in Springfield, Oreg., at the age of 91. He was buried at the Lakeside Cemetery in Loveland, Colo.

Mr. Walker was born Dec. 22, 1890, in Greenview, Ill., and spent much of his working life as a mechanic. He worked for the Park Service for more than 41 years, and was at both Estes Park, Colo., and Rocky Mountain National Park for many years. He was married to Beulah Buell of Iowa. She preceded him in death in May of 1941.

He is survived by two daughters, a sister, six grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren, 20 great-great grandchildren, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Mary Louise Hoskins died July 24 in Tappahannock, Va., after a prolonged illness.

She is survived by her husband, R. Taylor Hoskins, Sr., who was the superintendent of Shenandoah National Park, Va., from September 1958 until his retirement in June of 1972; a son, R. Taylor Hoskins, Jr., of Falls Church, Va.; a grandson; and a sister, Mrs. Grace Scott, of Richmond.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 26, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Tappahannock. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Condolences may be sent to R. Taylor Hoskins, Sr., 703 Water Lane, Tappahannock, Va. 22560.

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Art by Keith Houshake, also employed on the Rendezvous T-shirt.

A ranger's perceptions from the inside

By Bill Supernaugh
Division of Natural Resource Management, WASO

I greeted the initial announcement that Rendezvous VI would be held at Fontana Village with a surge of renewed interest in the Association of National Park Rangers (ANPR). This 6-year-old organization is probably best known for its annual business and social gathering, taking its name from the annual trade/talk get-together or "rendezvous" of 19th-century mountain men. However, as a newly joined member of ANPR, I was truly interested in looking objectively at how this organization was meeting its goals of communicating and of becoming an active voice in issues involving Park Service management. In addition to a close-up look at ANPR in action, the late October get together at the eastern edge of Great Smoky Mountains National Park would get me back into some magnificent country, not too far from where I had worked as a ranger on the Blue Ridge Parkway some 10 years earlier. The memory of crisp autumns spent in the mountains between Mt. Mitchell and 'Luftee cast the deciding vote.

Preparation for the trip from Northern Virginia to the Smokies began in earnest following an invitation to include resource management in one of the workshop panel presentations on protection strategies for the 80's. In true Washington, D.C., area commuter fashion, several of us Central office types van pooled south, reminiscent of college field trips in days gone by. The 10-hour drive provided ample opportunity to reflect on what the ANPR represents and, perhaps more importantly, to recall what it is **not**. For example, I knew it was not a union or labor relations movement; nor was it limited to "rangers," permanent employees, or even to those in the National Park Service. And, although its social values are legendary, the Association is **not** limited to furthering a comparative study of relaxation modes!

Upon arrival, I noted that the agenda of the 1982 Rendezvous was typical of the concerns expressed throughout the Service and echoed comments I had encountered during the year in talking and meeting with field and regional staff. Director Dickenson's keynote address stressed our responsibilities to focus in on basic mandates—preserve and protect the natural and cultural features that are the mainstay of our National Park System and strive for professionalism in our approach to the day-to-day demands on limited fiscal resources. It was evident that ANPR is viewed as an important part of the National Park Service's constituency. The 3 days of workshops and business meetings presented insights into **who we are** (NPS Employees in the 80's—Don Fields) (Managing Stress—Flip Haygood) and **where we are going** (Interpretation in the 80's—Tom Ritter and Dave Dame) (Alaska Update—John Cook) (Revised Code of Federal Regulations—Maureen Finnerty).



A Time for Work—Jim Brady, MARO protection chief, chairs panel discussion charting protection strategies in the 80s.



A Time for Fun—Mike Finley, ANPR President (5th from left) relaxes after the Fun Run.

Several topics received special attention, including the Maureen Finnerty and Jim Coleman discussion of an immediate need for a program designed to identify and prepare managers to fill a large percentage of key NPS positions, which are projected to come vacant during the next 5 years. The shortcomings of current manager identification programs were of concern to many in the audience. Jim Brady fielded a panel of speakers to discuss "Protection in the 80's"—including new thrusts in emergency medical services, fire management, resource protection and information storage systems. Tomorrow's challenges are proving to be more complex and yesterday's solutions are frequently insufficient to meet the task at hand. It was refreshing to be among the 300-plus attendees at Rendezvous VI and witness the underlying feeling that here is the future of the Service—exemplified by dedication and a genuine commitment toward a professional approach to managing the use of parks while protecting the resource values the Service has been mandated to perpetuate.

A look at a cross section of the attendees reflects the wide geographic and institutional interest which ANPR generates. Members attended from Alaska to Virgin Islands; California to Maine. Three Regional Directors were present, as were members of a Seasonal Law Enforcement Class from nearby Southwestern Technical College at Sylva. Field and central office employees were well represented with seasonals and superintendents present in about the same numbers. There were a large number of members present coming from service organizations, advocacy groups, academia and the ranks of the

NPS-alumni, sharing the same commitment to and interest in the welfare of the National Park System and the employees of the Service.

The Association of National Park Rangers is the glue that binds together these people of divergent experiences and viewpoints, creating a stable platform upon which to propose and examine alternative approaches to issues such as dual career families, NPS housing, mobility, job satisfaction, career ladders and related concerns. The Association also takes part in the public participation process inherent in the formulation of any agency's management policy, providing a forum and a body of expertise willing to work as a sounding board for employee concerns and operational changes at all levels.

As the 3 days of Rendezvous VI wound to a close, I came away with a stronger appreciation for my fellow employees' depth of concern for the Service's welfare and their willingness to participate in steps leading to a strengthening of its foundations. I also sensed an undercurrent of change—a perception that the ideals, values, and expectations of Service employees are different than they were a mere 15 years ago. As the National Park Service changes as a bureau, so too must the employee evolve to meet new challenges and undertake new directions.

I, for one, left Fontana with answers to personal questions regarding who we are and where we're going—both as members of the Association and as employees of that larger association of National Park Rangers, the Service itself. ANPR is fulfilling its intent and its goals—a voice for today and for tomorrow. Why not plan to join us at Las Vegas, Nev., next fall for Rendezvous VII?



Director Dickenson greets Dr. George C. "Doc" Ruhle at the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park (Canada) 50th anniversary, last summer.



Naturalist "Doc" Ruhle's three-story house at Crater Lake NP, Oreg., with tunnel from road (sometime in the 50's). Although the 2,000 foot deep Crater Lake almost never froze over, it did once in 1956. That winter Ruhle crossed the lake to Wizard Island on snowshoes. One winter 840 inches of snow fell; frequently there were snowfalls of up to 70 feet. In those days the only means of getting around was on skis or snowshoes; sometimes rangers traveled 40 miles or more all alone to search and rescue visitors lost or in need. "It could be a lonely and hazardous life, being a ranger/naturalist in the old days," says Doc.

Ranger/naturalist of the old days

National Park Women hold WASO conference

The National Board of the National Park Women met recently in Washington, D. C., for the first time in over 5 years. The conference, held Nov. 29-Dec. 5, was attended by eight regional chairwomen or alternates.

Director Russ Dickenson welcomed the women and shared some of his ideas on the park woman's role in today's Park Service. The group was also welcomed by Deputy Directors Mary Lou Grier and Ira Hutchison, and Associate Director and Women's Liaison Officer Stan Albright.

During the time of the conference, Washington staff and field personnel addressed the following subjects: Invasion of Privacy Act; safety programs; VIP programs; uniforms; Employees and Alumni Association and the Education Trust Fund; the COURIER; personnel; survivor information; retirement; careers for National Park Service wives; transfer, promotion, and moving policy; Federal Women's Program; quarters and isolation factor; conservation, energy and environmental problems, and pending legislation.

The women, headed by Mary Elms, president of the board, met early in the morning until late at night discussing the various concerns of park women. Regional reports were given. Special reports were made by Barbara Godbolt, national treasurer, on the status of the E&AA Education Trust Fund and by Susan Chapman on the Alaska isolation issue. Barbara Evison, national secretary, will be sending a detailed report of the session to all regional chairwomen and they will disperse the information throughout their regions.

Women attending the conference included: Mary Elms, Mid-Atlantic Region; Barbara Evison, Western Region; Barbara Godbolt, Rocky Mountain Region; Susan Chapman, Alaska Region; Carolyn Miller, Pacific Northwest Region; Jackie Rapier, Midwest Region; Nancy Dayton, Southwest Region; Gene Scovill, National Capitol Region. Unable to attend were Judy Crawford, Southeast Region, and Bobbie Olsen, North Atlantic Region.

WASO and field personnel participating in the conference were: Russ Olsen, Roy Graybill, Linda Balatti, Terry Wood, Pat Smith, Naomi Hunt, Dick Powers, Carolyn Murchison, George Gowans, Joe Bolin, Ro Wauer, Mike Ruggiero, John Duran, Christine Schonewald-Cox, Mike Lamb, Bill Supernaugh and Gezalla Jones.



(Left to right, standing) Carolyn Miller, PNWR Rep; Jackie Rapier, MWR Rep; Susan Chapman, Alaska Rep; Gene Scovill, NCR and WASO Rep, and Nancy Dayton, SWR Rep. (Left to right, seated) Barbara Godbolt, National Treasurer and RMR Rep; Mary Elms, National Chairperson and MAR Rep, and Barbara Evison, National Secretary and WR Rep.

Notice

Former Director Conrad L. Wirth is recovering well from his recent illness. His home address was incorrectly given in the January COURIER. It is Rock Creek Hills, 9633 East Bexhill Drive, Kensington, MD 20795.



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