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COURIER

The National Park Service Newsletter

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NPS awaits final action on omnibus bill

"The National Parks and Recreation Act of 1978" passed the House of Representatives on July 12. The most complex omnibus legislative package affecting the National Park System in history, it includes increases in the development ceilings of 33 areas; acquisition ceiling increases in four NPS areas and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area; 39 boundary changes; new names for six existing areas; designation of 16 new areas; four additions to the National Trails System; designation of seven new components of the Wild and Scenic Rivers System (three for NPS administration); designation of 19 river segments for study under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act; funding increases for five wild and scenic rivers (including the NPS-administered St. Croix); and a variety of technical amendments to existing laws relating to NPS.

Final Senate action will take place after this has gone to press. The Senate will consider both additions to, and deletions from, the House-passed bill, as well as modification of some of the provisions in the House bill.

The major new area proposals in the legislation are: War in the Pacific National Historical Park,

Guam and Friendship Hill National Historic Site, Pa., which were the highest priority items in last Fall's report to Congress on potential new areas; Chattahoochee National Recreation Area, Ga., and Santa Monica Mountains NRA, Calif., both major urban parks; and San Antonio Missions National Historical Park, Tex., and Jean Lafitte NHP (absorbing existing Chalmette NHP), La., both of which combine a variety of historical resources in urban areas.

The most significant boundary changes would add Mineral King Valley to Sequoia National Park, Calif. and Dorchester Heights (now an affiliated area) to Boston National Historical Park; incorporate, the birthplaces of John Quincy Adams in Adams National Historic Site; and triple the size of George Washington Birthplace National Monument, Va.

Proposed name changes would delete the word "site" from Antietam National Battlefield Site and the word "memorial" from Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park. Others would rename City of Refuge National Historical Park, Hawaii, as Puuhonua o Honaunau NHP,

and Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore as Paul H. Douglas Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

The three new rivers which may be designated for NPS administration under the Wild and Scenic Rivers program would be the Upper and Middle Delaware River segments (the Middle Delaware segment is essentially that portion of the river which is within the existing Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area), and a segment of the Rio Grande in Texas from Mariscal Canyon to the Terrell-Val Verde County line.

Three of the four proposed new national trails would come under NPS jurisdiction. These are:

Oregon National Historic Trail, from Independence, Mo., to Portland, Oreg.; Mormon Pioneer National Historic Trail, from Nauvoo, Ill., to Salt Lake City, Utah; and the North Country National Scenic Trail from eastern New York State to the vicinity of Lake Sakakawea, N.Dak., The Continental Divide National Scenic Trail, although it is proposed for Forest Service operation, will cross several NPS areas.

Interior mountain view at Malibu Creek State Park, which would be part of the proposed Santa Monica Mountains NRA, Calif.



Gates of the Arctic last of the wilderness

By John Kauffmann
Author-Photographer
Alaska

The proposed Gates of the Arctic National Park will in large measure fulfill Robert Marshall's plea that "In the name of a balanced use of American resources, let's keep northern Alaska largely a wilderness!"

As planned, the park's more than eight million acres will remain the wild, pristine region that thrilled that intrepid explorer/forester nearly 50 years ago. Its purpose is to perpetuate the challenges and sense of adventure and discovery that have exhilarated and strengthened Americans for more than three centuries of frontier life in the New World.

Nearly 200 miles long and 175 miles wide, this rugged region of the central Brooks Range presents a maze of opportunities for wilderness camping, backpacking, mountaineering, ski touring, dog mushing and river running. Seven of its fast clear rivers have been recommended for the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System. There is much of scientific interest, and a moving, haunting beauty in the gaunt, craggy landscape, embroidered with a taiga and tundra vegetation seemingly too dainty and wan to flourish in so stern an environment. Subtle differences, valley to valley, river to river, mountain to mountain, make each portion of the proposed park a special aesthetic and recreational adventure in the larger context of arctic Alaska.

In this slow-to-heal land with its low carrying capacity for people as well as animals, it is both necessary and appropriate that the Gates of the Arctic stand at the primitive end of Alaska's spectrum of outstanding park resources. The Brooks Range terrain, though demanding, is traversible country, very suitable to wilderness recreation as its highest and best use if the impacts of crowding and development are withheld. Therefore, no facilities are planned for the park. Visitors will take the country on its own terms. They will, however, be able to fly to and from lakes within the park so as to make it usable within a reasonable time frame. The park not only will give wildlife species like the grizzly bear, wolf, caribou, Dall sheep and peregrine falcon the undisturbed breadths of wild habitat they require, but also will be big enough that people can find remoteness amid the open landscapes, avoid disturbance and enjoy solitude. Activities can be dispersed widely enough to prevent damaging concentrations in an environment easily scarred and worn.

To ensure this, and that each visitor has an experience of highest quality, park use will be managed by means of a reservation and permit system. Use can thereby be deployed in ways that give each visitor certainty of privacy and a sense of having pristine surroundings, and not disappointment from things and competition. This park design does not forecast a large visitation, but the park's success should not be measured in ciphers. Rather, it will be in the significance of each visitor's experience to himself and, through his perceptions and understanding, to others.

The spell of the "Gates" is already at work. People of all ages and walks of life, many in modest circumstances who have saved for the adventure, are coming to the Brooks Range to baptize themselves in its wildness. And in so

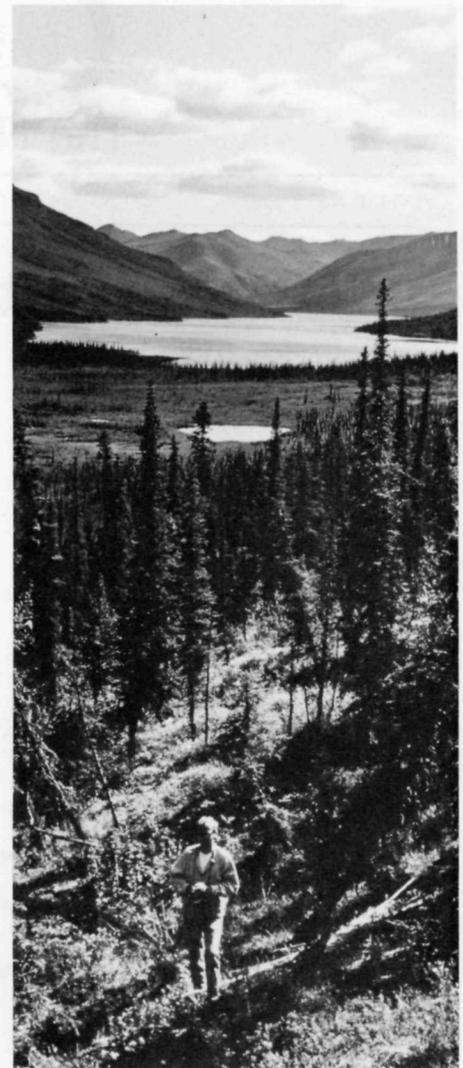
doing they are finding that the Alaskan outdoors is not for the rich alone; that a wilderness trip, even with substantial air charter costs, can be no more expensive, and often less, than other comparable "popular" vacation choices of similar quality.

Of course many users of the area are those whose ancestors have dwelt there for millenia, depending on the wildlife for their sustenance. The park operation will honor these traditional hunter-gatherer activities by local people, the park protecting resources vital to the subsistence way of life.

No facilities and few visitors do not add up to easy management for the proposed Gates of the Arctic National Park. The area is immense and rugged and inadequately explored, the climate severe, ecological relationships delicate and imperfectly known, local cultural patterns deserving sensitive understanding. A ranger's vehicle will be his airplane, canoe, dogsled—or his boots. He may heat his cabin with wood he has cut, while his wife draws water with a bucket. He must accept arctic dark and cold, few amenities, and the sometimes delicate relationships of small-village living. It is to be hoped that local hire provisions in the legislation will allow the Park Service to alloy experienced NPS supervisors with skilled local residents strong to the life of the arctic and loving the area that is to be preserved in their care. Such a management team, thriving on the hardscrabble life, can grant Bob Marshall's plea, keeping true the faith that somewhere in America there will always be a big beautiful wild country of adventure, a park for discoveries—beyond the ridges and within ourselves.

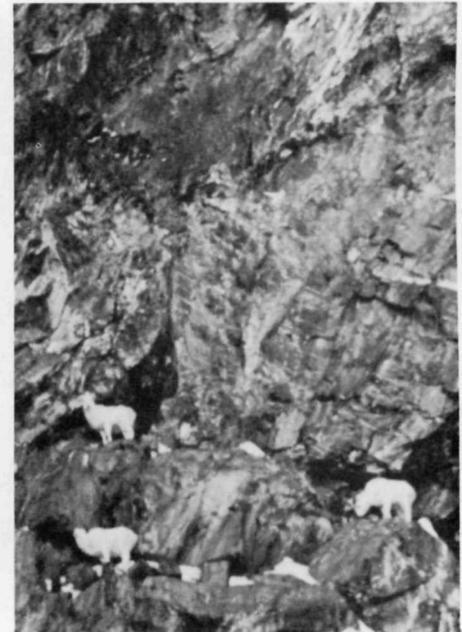
That somewhere must be Alaska, and particularly the Brooks Range, and keep the faith they must. No other lands of such scenic and recreational quality exist in our Nation. Time and space have run out. With this grand wilderness park the opportunity largely ends.

Hikers fording, Grizzly Creek, proposed Gates of the Arctic NP, Alaska.



Wild Lake Valley, proposed Gates of the Arctic NP, Alaska.

Dall sheep in upper North Fork, Koyukuk Canyon, proposed Gates of the Arctic NP, Alaska.





Arrigetch Peaks at Arrigetch Creek, proposed Gates of the Arctic NP, Alaska.

Alatna River Valley, proposed Gates of the Arctic NP, Alaska.



Federal agencies coordinate efforts on environmental issues

By Paige Grant
Research and Scientific Services Division,
WASO

Man and the Biosphere (MAB), an international organization devoted to improving man's stewardship of the planet, is receiving increased support by the Administration. The Federal agencies charged with natural resource management and conservation are beginning to recognize in MAB a means for coordinating their efforts to solve environmental problems. The Park Service, long a moving force in getting the program established in the United States, has now provided a home for MAB in the Division of Ecological Services.

Founded in 1970 by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), MAB now is membered by 87 nations. Fourteen Project Areas have been developed to treat the broad topic of man's relationships with the life-support systems of soil, air, and water that comprise the biosphere.

The principal object of MAB Project 8 is to establish a worldwide network of Biosphere Reserves so that at least one representative sample of each major ecosystem type may be preserved and studied, and the results of such research be made available to decision-makers to aid in their planning. To date, 144 Biosphere Reserves have been designated in 35 countries, 29 of them in the United States. Twelve of the U.S. Biosphere Reserves are national parks.

The parks, in their relatively pristine condition, provide a standard against which to measure the effects of human activity. In order to conduct natural resource management research, it is also necessary to have areas where experimental manipulations of the environment can be carried out—trees cut, chemicals applied, and so on. Such experimental Biosphere Reserves are provided in the U.S. primarily by Forest Service units. This demonstrates a major feature of the MAB program: it does not require its member agencies, institutions, or individuals to change their management policies. Rather, MAB transcends the mission of any one of its members, incorporating all of their approaches to land management and coordinating their work so that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

The Appalachian Biosphere Reserve Cluster is a good example of interagency cooperation through MAB. Great Smoky Mountains National Park, N.C.-Tenn., and the nearby Coweeta Hydrological Laboratory and Experimental Forest are Biosphere Reserves. Because Park Service management policy only allows manipulations that will allow for the natural system of the parks, Great Smoky functions well as a benchmark against which altered but ecologically analogous systems can be compared. On the other hand, the researchers at Coweeta generate valuable information by causing drastic changes in the same ecosystem as is represented in the Smokies, and then evaluating its response. Also on the periphery of the park, the land of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory has been degraded by human activity and is being watched through the process of restoration. This, too, provides clues to land managers who are dealing with the same problems and processes. In addition, Oak Ridge houses tremendous computer facilities and a great store of ecological information.

All three units are concerned about the effects of land management policies and other human impacts on natural systems. All three are involved in monitoring erosion, energy flow within a natural system, and changes in vegetational patterns.



(Left to right) Peter Bennett of Parks Canada, Jim Tobin, David Hales, Bill Whalen, and Rob Milne. Light House at Fort Rodd Hill Historic Site, British Columbia.

Dr. Don King, U.S. MAP National Committee Chairman (on left) presents Great Smoky Mountains NP Superintendent Boyd Evison with a certificate designating the Smokies as a Biosphere Reserve.



Enter MAB, the common element among all those involved: the Park Service, the Forest Service, Department of Energy, EPA, scientists, land managers, regional and national. Using Park Service funds, MAB has arranged with EPA to institute a pilot project to monitor pollutants in the Smokies, thereby expanding the scope of the existing monitoring activities in the region. This project will be the focus of a small international meeting on monitoring in October of this year, when participants from developing countries will be invited to confer with those responsible for the Smokies monitoring projects, and with other specialists in monitoring. The object of the meeting will be to develop a plan for monitoring in Biosphere Reserves worldwide.

Says Great Smoky Mountains Superintendent Boyd Evison, "The MAB program means a lot to the future of Great Smoky Mountains National Park, and I feel that it enormously expands the park's potential benefits. Much of the credit for the success of our efforts should go to the Southeast Region's Uplands Field Research Laboratory, which works closely with all of us—and whose guidelines regarding MAB-related research has been invaluable."

Another example of the sort of cooperative activity encouraged by MAB is the project "Comparative Studies of Dry Forests of Western North America," conducted on Beaver Creek Experimental Forest Biosphere Reserve in Arizona and La Michilia Biosphere Reserve in Mexico. The purpose of the project is to use the 20-odd years of forest, range, wildlife, and watershed management experience from Beaver Creek, and apply it to designing the best possible balance of conservation to land utilization in La Michilia.

We will be seeing an expansion of opportunities for this kind of cooperation in the future, as the Federal land agencies begin to incorporate MAB into their policy and budgetary processes. Within the Department of the Interior, the responsibility of implementing MAB has been delegated to the Fish and Wildlife Service's Office of Biological Service's (OBS), and to the Division of Ecological Services of the Park Service.

Working toward the solution of environmental problems will take the active participation of all those involved in research and management of natural resources, plus those who legislatively decide their fate. The channels for cooperative involvement and productive activity are opening up through MAB.

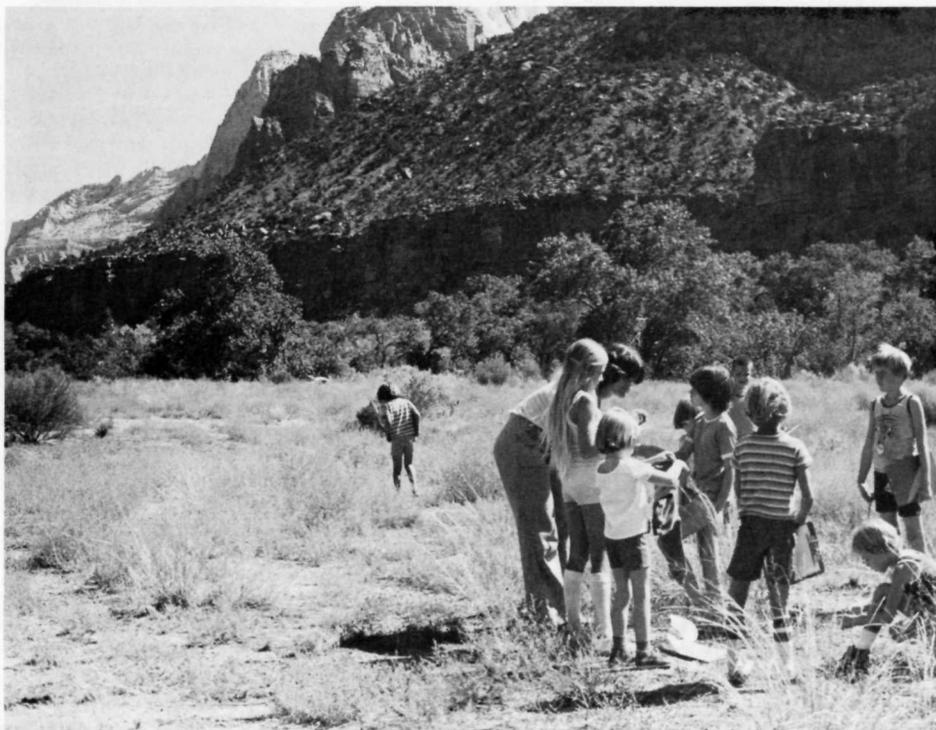
Learning in the outdoor classroom of Zion



By Victor L. Jackson
Chief Park Naturalist
Zion National Park, Utah

National parks are great places to spend a vacation; however, more and more visitors are becoming students in these great classrooms without walls. Why look at a textbook photo of the crossbedded sandstone when you can see the real thing first hand? Flower study is so much more rewarding when it is easy to feel the texture of a leaf and smell the fragrance of the bloom. All this is possible through the annual Zion National Park Field Seminar programs offered each summer.

A series of eight different courses lasting one week each were offered beginning June 12 through August 4 with emphasis on natural history subjects. A ninth course in field botany was scheduled for Cedar Breaks National Monument, Utah, to coincide with the prime blooming period the week of July 3. These outdoor seminars are offered by the Park Service in cooperation with Southern Utah State College and the Zion National History Association. Three quarter hours of undergraduate credit were available for each course from the college for a fee of \$53 plus a \$15 lab and in-park transportation fee. Participation without credit costs \$35 plus lab fee. Enrollment in each seminar was limited to 20 participants, providing informal



It's easy to learn in the outdoor classroom in the vicinity of the Zion Nature School, Zion NP, Utah.

and direct access to the instructor.

Environmental education is just as important for children as it is for adults. To fill this need the Zion Nature School opened its doors on June 12 for its fifth season. This program is available without cost to all children ages 6 through 12 during June, July and August. Emphasis was placed on learning from direct observation of natural features near the school, was guided by teachers recruited through Southern Utah State College and paid for by the Zion Natural History Association. Who would think that school-weary children would beg their parents to spend an extra day in the park to attend the Nature School? Yet this is a frequent occurrence that boosted the total to over 1,000 participants last year.

Another learning opportunity is provided through the Student Conservation Association when students are recruited for on-the-job training. Both a high school work camp and college student programs have been active for several years. The high school participants have made great progress in upgrading the backcountry trails, while park assistants render invaluable service meeting the public at the visitor center information desk and on scheduled events. Students Conservation Association volunteers have been enthusiastic about their Zion experience and several have returned for seasonal positions with the Park Service.

The learning experience is everywhere for those who desire it. Here at Zion National Park we make it easy to find and fun to learn.

Sculpture of Booker T. Washington as a youth.



Boyhood days of Booker T. Washington

Booker T. Washington National Monument, Va., opened a new exhibit July 4, dramatizing the boyhood of this distinguished black American who was born into slavery.

Centerpiece of the new exhibit is a life-size sculpture of Booker as a boy of 7 or 8. The sculpture was executed by Lloyd Lillie who has completed a number of works in other park areas.

The new sculpture of the boy Booker joins an earlier sculpted scene, also by Lillie, that depicts the reading of the Emancipation Proclamation to the slaves at the small plantation in 1865.

In the exhibit, the sculptures are supplemented by three enlarged photographs of Booker T. Washington as a man; as administrator of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama; as a black leader giving a speech; and as a practical educator.

Also included is an inventory of the plantation owner's estate that includes this entry: "Booker, a boy, 400 dollars."

Text passages from Washington's remembrances of his childhood further set the scene for the visitor.

To do an accurate sculpture of the young Booker took some sleuthing by NPS and the artist. Lillie used a photo taken of his subject at age 17 when he was at Hampton Institute, Va.

Lillie also used a boy of Booker's age as a model. The figure is dressed in a one-piece smock of homespun flax that Washington later vividly recalled.

In making his sculpture, Lillie first formed a clay model, then a plastic mold, a wax figure and the final mold. The finished bronze casting was made in a foundry at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

100 youth work in Pennsylvania parks

By Lea Murray

Public Information Specialist, MARO

After a couple of hours' visit to the Young Adult Conservation Corps at Gettysburg National Military Park and Valley Forge National Historical Park both in Pennsylvania, one comes away with a feeling that something very worthwhile is going on.

"Our camp has been at full strength with 70 enrollees at Gettysburg and 30 enrollees at a satellite camp at Valley Forge," says Camp Director Robert Greer.

The 100 non-resident enrollees perform many kinds of conservation tasks. At Valley Forge they have cleaned and landscaped miles of grounds, and transplanted hundreds of trees within the park for screening and buffering of the nearby turnpike traffic. New post and rail fences have been erected in the historic Knox Farm area. Three park buildings were restored on the outside, and painted, plastered and rehabilitated on the inside. In addition, enrollees have furnished wood and shoveled snow for recent living history winter encampments.

At Gettysburg the YACC is refurbishing a former motel near the visitor center into YACC headquarters, and converting a barn into a locker

room and lounge. They have also built a storage room for shovels, rakes and other tools. Presently they are cleaning and painting diesel and kerosene fuel tanks.

"A great deal of pre-planning goes into the entire YACC operation, and so far all projects are on schedule," said Greer. The work day runs from 7:30 to 4:00 p.m. Enrollees are paid the U.S. minimum wage of \$2.65 per hour with an additional 15% incentive paid to enrollees with special abilities or responsibilities.

Gettysburg Superintendent John Earnst and YACC Director Greer have many more YACC plans in the offing. Approximately 325 acres of the 4,000-acre park will be cleared of vegetation to return it to pre-Civil War conditions.

YACC'ers will also be assigned such jobs as road repairing and historical refurbishing. At Valley Forge they will construct horse, hiking and bike trails and erect split-post, post-in-rail and worm rail fences.

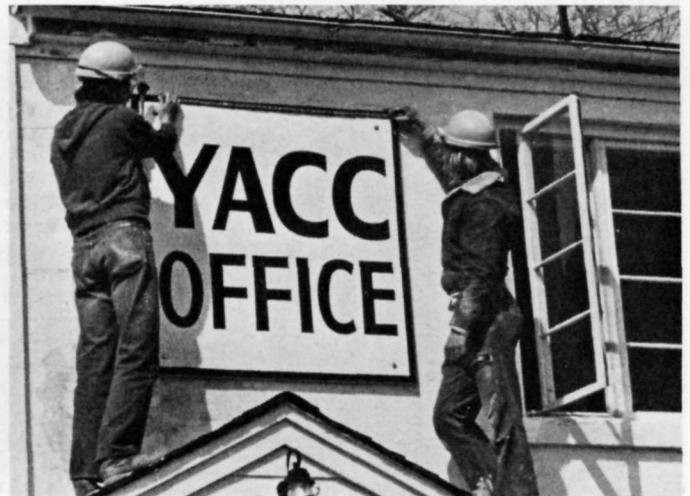
"We can give these unemployed young people employment for one year," says Greer. "In that year we hope they add to their skills so they can get regular jobs." Since November 1977, 20 young people were hired for better jobs based on the skills they developed with the YACC program.



Theresa Stottlemeyer.



YACC'ers with Camp Director Robert Greer (right).



The St. Croix incident

By Al Seidenkranz and
Margaret Szykitka
Naturalists

St. Croix National Scenic River, Wis.-Minn.

The day, Saturday, started out as just another routine day. In anticipation of a busy 3-day Labor Day weekend, last year District Ranger Joe Hudick and Seasonal Rangers Terry Bayers and Joe Weum were making ready to launch the patrol boat for a check of visitor use on a portion of the Riverway. They had invited the park naturalist to go along so he could take photographs of visitor use for the park file.

We got underway at about 8:30 a.m. and headed north up the river from headquarters. Everything was still routine with Joe Weum as boat operator and Terry keeping a record of visitor use. District Ranger Joe Hudick, being new to the area, was observing river conditions and learning the landmarks along the banks. The park naturalist, as sort of a payment for being allowed to go on patrol with the rangers, was up front catching all the cold wind and water spray coming over the bow.

We had gone about 18 miles upstream when we all began to realize things were no longer routine. To begin with, we should not have been able to travel this far upstream with the boat we were in. Pulling in at one of the canoe landings we noticed that the water level was about 3 feet above normal. All of us were used to traveling the river below the dam at St. Croix Falls and were used to the river level not changing so much. We were taking some pictures for proof that we actually had traveled so far upstream, when we heard the most unusual noise one could imagine. It sounded like a bull moose in rut trying to call to a mate. Since moose normally do not occur in our area, we all began to get excited. Maybe we were going to be the first to see a moose so far south. We all hopped in the boat and took off in search of the moose.

Our excitement waned a bit when we came around a bend to discover a bunch of canoeists with one of them blowing a horn made from the horn of a steer.

We all settled back into our routine with Terry getting a count of the number of canoes and people aboard. She entered the following figures: number of canoes 5, number of people 48. Wait a minute! Five canoes and 48 people, how could that be? We all thought that the routine boat



Modern day voyageurs on the St. Croix NSR, Wis.-Minn.

patrols had finally gotten to Terry and she had gone bananas. Five canoes, 48 people, we had better get another look. Sure enough Terry was right. But how could this be? Once we got a closer look and a chance to talk to the group of canoeists we found out that the five canoes were replicas of the voyager canoes that were used back in the fur trade days. The canoes were exact in every detail as the old birch bark canoes except they were made of fiberglass so they would last longer.

The group that brought the canoes to the Riverway was the Prairie State Canoe Club based in Chicago, Ill. This group is made up of members who share a common interest in the history of early explorers and French fur traders. Each year they retrace part of a trail that the voyageurs once used.

Last year, associates of the group traveled in five 30-foot birchbark canoes covering LaSalle's journey from Montreal to New Orleans. Beginning their trip Aug. 11, 1976, they paddled and portaged south through a bitter winter, reaching New Orleans April 9, 1977. Also, last year, organized through this Chicago club, 80 Boy Scouts participated in a sanctioned Bicentennial event, canoeing from Duluth, Minn.,

to Ontario Provincial Park, Fort Williams, on the Kaministikwia River. This group has also ventured out onto Lake Superior with a trip to the islands of Apostle Islands National Lakeshore.

On the St. Croix River these modern day voyageurs, 48 men, women and children, journeyed in two 34-foot Montreal canoes or "canot du maitre" and three 26-foot north canoes or "canot du nord." The steersman standing in the stern helped set the fast pace of the middlemen by leading them in rhythmic French songs.

After recruiting Joe Weum and Terry Bayers, and later on Seasonal Naturalist Margaret Szykitka, to help paddle down the river these modern day voyageurs set off at a fast pace to the only portage on the stretch of the Riverway they were traveling.

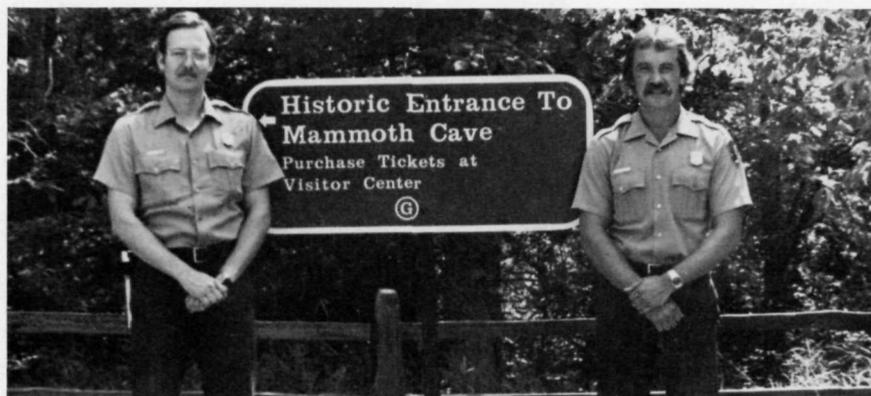
As I think back I should have remembered from my law enforcement days that there is no such thing as a routine day or routine patrol. When I mention September 3, 1977 to the other people involved they all smile and remark "That sure wasn't a routine day. That was the day the voyageurs came."

Park police in first place

Mammoth Cave National Park was represented with distinction at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center at Brunswick, Ga., recently.

Park Technicians Henry Holman and Bill Webb turned in outstanding performances when Holman, PTD class 128 tied for first place in scholastic achievement, followed by Webb, in the very next class, who took top gun on the firing range.

Both men are part of the new park program that rotates selected personnel through a 4-month tour of cave-guiding followed by 4 months of surface activities and each in Resource Management or Visitor Services.



Park Technician Henry Holman (on left) and Park Technician Bill Webb, Mammoth Cave NP, Ky.

Research center unfolds Hawaiian drama

By Dina Kageler
Research Assistant
Hawaii Volcanoes National Park

When the earth shakes and rolls beneath Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, it is an unmistakable indication of hot activity underground, out of sight.

Above ground, the hot activity this year is of a more subtle nature, the man-made variety, which pits mind against the external forces at work which could upset the delicate balance of the forests' ecosystems.

A showy eruption will attract large numbers of spectacle seekers, but few will see the inside drama unfolding daily under the aura of park research.

The Hawaii Field Research Center of Hawaii Volcanoes National Park is headquarters for a team of natural scientists who are seeking to protect the scenery, natural objects and wildlife of the park's 229,000 acres of forest, desert, mountains and coastline.

The unique biota of Hawaii evolved over millions of years without interference of man or other terrestrial vertebrates. After discovery of the islands some 1,000 years ago by Polynesians, alien influences began to work subtle change on the landscape and the composition of endemic flora and fauna. The arrival of Europeans to the islands 200 years ago brought about even more rapid and far-reaching changes which proved disastrous to native forms of life that could not withstand the onslaught of intrusions.

Twenty-four forms of the world's presently extinct birds disappeared from Hawaii and another 30 forms are considered endangered. Of approximately 1,900 species of native Hawaiian plants, about 250 are believed to be extinct and another 900 are considered endangered.

Receiving the attentions of researchers today are problems on endangered birds. Specifically, these are problems of malarial infection among forest bird species and the propagation of an endangered species, the nene or Hawaiian goose. Also, an ongoing analysis of the historical decline of the endangered bird species through comparative data is pointing new directions for conservation work.

Hawaii Volcanoes NP Field Research Center with Kilauea Iki eruption site in background.

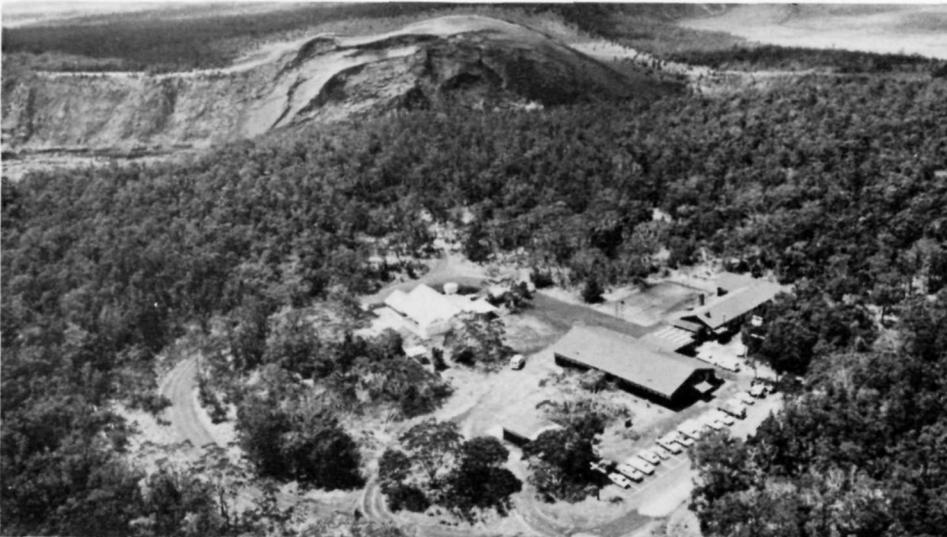


Photo by J. D. Griggs.

Among flora, researchers are seeking efficient methods of eradication for aggressively expanding populations of exotic plants, especially the non-native "fire tree" which is rapidly choking the indigenous ohia forests, both in the park and throughout the island.

Forest fauna under scrutiny include the rat and mongoose which are demonstrating the ecological impact of introduced animals on native ecosystems. Rats first came to the islands with Polynesian settlers and other species were brought later as stowaways on European ships. The mongoose was introduced to the islands in 1883 to control rats in sugarcane fields, a manipulated introduction with unanticipated results. Both mammals are now considered destructive to native species and unwanted. Data being collected by researchers on animal home ranges and feeding patterns will be used for the control of animals in areas around rare plants in the park.

In an effort to disseminate and gather new information on the wild species of biota in the islands, the Research Center biennially sponsors a Conference in the Natural Sciences. The Second Conference in Natural Sciences was hosted June 1-3 and was attended by 145 scientists and researchers from the State who shared information and techniques on a wide variety of natural science topics relating to conservation.

The Hawaii Field Research Center is growing these summer months with construction of additional facilities and soon will be physically suited for even greater conservation service. Included in the multi-faceted research complex are offices and laboratories for Park Service researchers as well as dormitory and kitchen facilities for visiting scientists and field trip groups. A modern greenhouse has recently been completed and groundbreaking began in early June for new buildings to house the Forest Service and the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife. New aviary facilities are currently on the drawingboard as well.

It is hoped that an interagency coordinated team approach to research and management of Hawaii's endangered biota can do much to ensure the survival of Hawaii's threatened wild species.

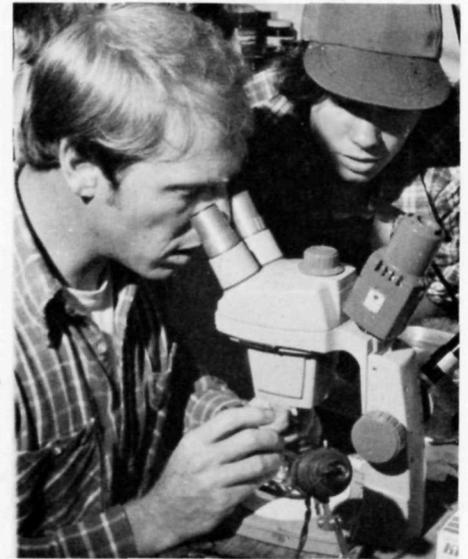


Photo by Dina Kageler.

Research Biologist Charles van Riper III, left, and Avian Technician Terrell Jones.

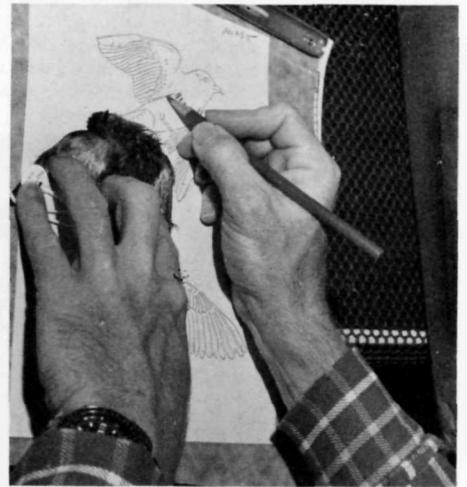


Photo by Dina Kageler.

This young apapane is providing data on the molt patterns of its species.

The endangered species of nene is protected in Hawaii Volcanoes NP.



SWR takes the "E" out of EEO

By Rudy Baca
EEO Officer, SWR

In the Southwest Region, there's a move afoot to take the second "E" out of EEO.

"Equal Opportunity sounds fine to me," said John Cook, Southwest Regional Director. "We'd like to achieve Equal Opportunity not only in employment, but in service to the public."

Cook echoed the recent pronouncement of Director Whalen that Park Service employees work for "all the people in America" and that some segments of the population are substantially under-represented among park visitors.

Cook noted that when he was in Arizona he had an intake ranger work the barrios and countryside of southern Arizona in an effort to learn if the minorities there knew of the national parks and if they used the parks that were set aside for all.

"We found that many felt out of place in the parks because of language barriers and cultural differences," Cook said, citing an example: "Some minorities enjoy extended-family picnics, setting up under the shade of a mesquite off the beaten path. But Park Service policy forbade picnicking except in the sterile, camper-and-Styrofoam cooler-infested, formally-designated sites typical of the "Anglo" culture."

Aware of the problems, Cook and his staff, including EEO Officer Rudy Baca, are working hard to see that all sorts of Americans—be they physically handicapped, women, senior citizens, cultural minorities, non-English speakers or left-handers—feel welcome to dip their toes in the sand at White Sands National Monument, N. Mex., or the surf at Padre Island, National Seashore, Tex.

Communication is one way to bridge cultural barriers and Cook has long since implemented Whalen's recent call to "expand our foreign language capability in areas with significant non-English speaking people."

There is a tremendous pride in the Spanish language in the Southwest and a recent resurgence in its use. Spanish language media outlets abound and key news releases are distributed in the language. Spanish language free folders are in use in a number of areas where Hispanic visitation is heavy and at least one Navajo language brochure is in the works.

And when a suitability-feasibility study was done on a proposed new park located in a

Spanish language area—San Antonio Missions—it was printed in both English and Spanish, side by side.

Visitors touring Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N. Mex., get their interpretive messages via radio receivers and they can dial for either an English or Spanish recording. And at Chamizal National Memorial, Tex., every interpretive message is in both languages.

Chamizal, dedicated to the peaceful settlement of a boundary dispute between the U.S. and Mexico, also works at breaking down cultural barriers through another communication medium—the arts.

"The best way to communicate across the boundaries of space, culture and language it through the arts," says Frank Smith, a superintendent who practices what he preaches. One of his annual programs at Chamizal is a 2-week Siglo de Oro festival in which the great works of Spain's Golden Age of literature are presented on stage in Spanish.

Another annual Chamizal attraction is a folk festival where entertainment crosses the bi-cultural, bi-lingual spectrum. It's the most sophisticated visitor who isn't exposed to something new on the outdoor stage where blues, country, Cajun, folklorico, marimba, bluegrass, mariachi and other border-related programs mingle on the same program.

Smith's hard work in building a feeling of cultural goodwill and his outstanding record in locating highly qualified minorities were key elements in his recently receiving a Meritorious Service Award from Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus. "Frank has worked hard at locating and recruiting talented young people in the El Paso area," said Cook, "and many of them now are doing outstanding jobs for the Park Service throughout the Southwest and across the country."

Another proven method of forging a cultural bond between minorities and parks is through an Indian assistance program in the region, according to Cook. The program is headed by Bill Fields, a Cherokee who speaks some Navajo and can "get by" in several other Indian languages.

"Bill has helped the Southwest Indians develop their resources, their interpretive programs and their personnel," Cook said. "He's had an opportunity to work with young Indians and in the sharing process, we've learned from each other."

Indians represent a significant minority in the

region and many of the parks were established because they contain historically important data about pre-Columbian Indians. Living history in many areas of New Mexico and Arizona is interpreted by Indians who weave rugs, make bread, work as silversmith and engage in other traditional endeavors within the park.

One way that Cook builds a climate of equal opportunity for visitors is by pushing—hard—for equal opportunity in employment. "One cultural problem that I saw in my early studies is that certain minorities are intimidated by the uniform," Cook pointed out. "If you have some friendly minority faces looking out from under the Smokey Bear hats, it certainly alleviates that problem."

At Canyon de Chelly National Monument, the minority visitor is likely to first come in contact with Chief Ranger Herb Yazhe, a Navajo, and at Pecos that visitor might get to chat with Chief Ranger Arnold Herrera, a Cochiti.

At Amistad National Recreation Area on the Mexican border, Superintendent Ed Rodriguez likes to wander around the lake and greet visitors in the language of Cervantes. The same is true of Navajo Superintendents Ernest Ortega* and Clarence Gorman, who tell visitors how the Pueblo ruins were misnamed Aztec Ruins by early travelers.

There are four women superintendents in the Southwest Region. They are Lorraine Mintzmyer, *Buffalo National River, Ark.; Betty Gentry, Pea Ridge National Military Park, Ark.; Juin Crosse, Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site, Ariz.; and Marjorie (Mike) Hackett at Wapatki National Monument, Ariz.

At the regional office in Santa Fe, the most common names on the employee roster are not Jones and Smith, but Lopez and Romero, followed closely by Lujan and Gonzales. But Cook won't stand for playing a numbers game.

"If you look closely, you'll find minorities and women are too often at the bottom of the pay scale," he said. "We have a ways to go, but we are making progress."

He quickly added, however, that minorities are not being hired in an effort to fill a quota. "Because of the nature of our parks and the cultural-linguistic setting of the Southwest, we often find minorities better suited to do the job. Here is an abundant market of talent that has not been tapped to the fullest, and as a manager, I've learned that we'd better grab these highly qualified people before someone else does."

*Ortega is now at Pecos, N. Mex.

*Lorraine Mintzmyer is now Deputy Regional Director for the Southwest Region.

Minorities meet on NPS contracts

As part of a series of meetings being held across the country, minority and women contractors had a chance to learn more about NPS contract opportunities June 16 in Philadelphia.

The Service has set a \$26 million goal for minority contracting in FY 1978. This includes contracts and purchases of construction services; professional services such as architecture, engineering and landscaping and supplies and equipment.



(Left to right) Ben Saji, minority business enterprise coordinator, WASO, Len Miller, administrative officer at Gettysburg NMP, Pa., Gloria Porter, contract specialist for Mid-Atlantic Region, and Eugene Turner of the Eurusti Corporation, Philadelphia.

Homesteaders head for cellars

The settlement of the Nebraska prairies may have changed the land, but it did nothing to stop the furies of the prairie. Blizzards, drought and tornadoes still pluck at the land and its manipulators with reckless abandon.

On the evening of May 30, a small tornado attempted to form over Homestead National Monument. Although it dissipated before it grew very strong, it succeeded in peeling back a 15 by 60 foot section of the roofing material covering the park museum. Over an inch of rain fell, soaking the ceiling, carpet, exhibits and artifacts.

Shortly before the storm hit, Ranger Bill Fink heard a police report that a tornado had been sighted 4 miles west of Beatrice (the park is 4 miles west of Beatrice). Superintendent Vince Halvorson and his family soon joined the Fink family in a trip to the sub-basement of the Fink house.

Just as everyone was about through the narrow hatch, the phone rang. A neighbor called to report a fire near the buildings. A fire? Well, all she really could see was a column of "smoke" she said. It was suggested that she head for her basement.

Just then the power went off and the burglar alarm came on, adding a new sound to the dog and pony show. After about an hour and a half the storm abated enough for Halvorson and Fink to begin a damage survey.

They never got farther than the rear of the visitor center. There they found a long section of gutter laying across the edge of the roof. A big, black section of tar paper and gravel was neatly laid across the roof.

Moving inside, they found the entire north half of the museum getting rapidly waterlogged. Water was dripping through the ceiling onto the floor and into the display cases, wetting the artifacts.

Seasonal Mark Engler prepares for a face-full during clean-up at Homestead NM, Nebr.



The call for help went out. Almost immediately Judy Halvorson and Barry Fink were there, kids in tow, spiriting off items to the hoped for refuge of the audiovisual room. Administrative Technician Evelyn Carlson and Seasonal Mark Engler and Mike Morrison were there within minutes.

The glass fronts of the cases were removed and each artifact was pulled out, patted dry or wrapped in towels, and placed in the AV room. Awnings were rigged over the cases and large artifacts using large rolls of plastic.

Park Technician Ray Brend and Maintenance Worker Gene Norman and his daughter, Linda, arrived after awhile to help in the salvage effort.

By 3 a.m. it appeared that everything had been done that could be done and most of the staff went home. Phone calls to Midwest Region and Harpers Ferry Center had already set in motion a recovery effort which will take many months.

The extra effort, put out by dedicated staff and family members, appears to have been successful in preventing permanent damage to the artifacts.

The summer air is tranquil again, and the prairie furies have gone to hide and wait once more.

Barry Fink removes soaked skirt from the display, Homestead NM, Nebr.



Judy Halvorson removes soaked documents from a display, Homestead, NM, Nebr.



All the way on Natchez Trace



By John S. Mohlenrich
Chief, Interpretation and Visitor Services
Natchez Trace Parkway, Miss.

On June 18 Robert Neil Talley signed the guest register in the Parthenon, Nashville, Tenn., officially marking the end of a hike that took 30 days and covered more than 500 miles. Talley, from St. Petersburg, Fla., hiked the entire length of the Natchez Trace Parkway and as much of the remaining Old Trace as possible from Natchez, Miss., to Nashville.

Talley spent nearly 2 years planning his trip after he first read about the Natchez Trace. His original plan was to hike the entire length of the Old Trace but after corresponding with the Natchez Trace Parkway he modified his plans to include the modern parkway along much of the route.

In January when he had firmed up his plans he dropped his classes at Florida State University in Tallahassee where he was a senior majoring in political science and elementary education. He spent the spring semester getting himself in shape by losing 10 pounds and purchasing his hiking equipment.

To make his trip easier Talley arranged to have food packages mailed to four selected stops along the parkway. On May 20 he started north from Natchez and at first he became very discouraged because of improper footwear and the heat and humidity. By the time he reached Tupelo on June 6 he was acclimated to the weather and enjoying his experience.

"I tried to stick to the old trail whenever possible," Talley said, even taking detours to travel sections of the Old Trace and then returning to the parkway. He ran into trouble when the Old Trace was on private property near Fayette, Miss. When he approached the farmer to ask permission to walk the trail, he was greeted with a shotgun and three unfriendly dogs and told to "Just keep going, son."

In Corinth, Miss., Talley was greeted by Governor Clifford Finch who invited him to spend the night in the executive mansion in Jackson if he returned to Mississippi.

Buffalo Riverman, aint'cha comin' out tonight?



Old Riverman Stanley Lanphear, Buffalo NR, Ark.

By Richard E. McCamant
Chief, Interpretation and Resource Management
Buffalo National River, Ark.

There are few rivers like the Buffalo and there are few riverman like Stanley Lanphear. Every Friday evening during the summer the Buffalo National River, Ark., VIP lands his johnboat on the gravel bar long enough to spin a few yarns and reminisce about the good old days and a lifestyle that is fast disappearing from the Ozarks. Accompanied by his friend, Andrew Rose, Stanley starts a campfire with a little help from the "spring water" which he sips from a jug throughout the evening.

"What have you fellows been up to?" asks seasonal Park Interpreter Mike Hill who has assembled a large crowd of visitors and led them down to the riverside rendezvous with this slightly unbelievable pair of river rats. Stanley has an answer (never the same) for this and every other question thrown at him by Mike and the crowd.

The program doesn't always take the same direction since much depends on the questions asked by the visitors, but along the way Stanley manages to tell some stories, some true, some slightly exaggerated, and some downright unbelievable, about fishing, hunting, mining, mosquitoes, logging and life in general along the Buffalo River, current and past. A little bit of historical fact, a little fiction, and a little bit tall tale, the Old Riverman blends it all together with wit, humor and some pure W.C. Fields showmanship.

"Have you lived here all your life?" asks Mike. "Not yet!" replies Stanley. "Well, how long have you lived here?" Mike persists. "You see that tree?" Stanley counters, "Well it was here before me." The Arkansas Traveler has been reincarnated. The Old Riverman has been a part of the Buffalo River interpretive scene for several years and has become as popular with local residents as it is with visitors from outside of the area and it is Stanley who is mainly responsible for the success of the program. The "spring water" he pours on the fire to make it flare up is really water poured into a carefully concealed cup of calcium carbide buried at the base of the fire. sidekick Andrew Rose is really seasonal interpreter Carl Jones and Stanley is really Stanley.

A native of Vermont, Stanley, who is approaching his 71st birthday, has lived along the Buffalo River for over 40 years. He has experienced much of the life about which he reminisces. Mining, lumber, fishing, hunting, if Stanley hasn't done it, at least he knows enough about it to make a good story. And, on top of everything else, Stanley looks the part. Tall and husky, slightly stooped, his long hair, heavy mustache and beard and period clothing straight from Harpers Ferry leave no doubt that Stanley belongs on the river. When he is not serving as a VIP, Stanley devotes much of his time to the Green Thumb, working on myriad community projects from painting the fire station to building bleachers for the local high school football stadium.

In a recent article about the park's summer interpretive program, a local newspaper, The Mountain Echo, described Stanley as "... a venerable area resident who has become an institution within the park due to the incalculable amount of volunteer work he has performed at the park, as a green thumb member and in other areas. . . ."

The real charm of the Old Riverman program, however, lies in its spontaneity. Even the participants don't always know what is going to happen. One evening the program was being heckled by a visitor who appeared to have had a little too much holiday spirit under his belt. Stanley had earlier told the audience that he lived in a cave along the river and was now explaining in great detail the proper way to prepare opossum. When he got to the part about putting it in the oven the heckler, who by this time had gotten on everyone's nerves, shouted, "OK, if you're so smart and live in a cave, what kind of oven do you have?"

Without a second thought Stanley looked the man in the eye and said, "It's a microwave." The crowd roared and the heckler, who suddenly realized he was greatly outnumbered, made a hasty retreat.

An added attraction for visitors at the program is a chance to sample some genuine sassafras tea. Visitors are asked to bring their own cups to the program, a fact which caused the Mountain Echo to note "It is only a guess, but some folks say that Stanley's tea will eat through a cup and the Park Service can't afford to keep buying cups for everyone only to have them destroyed by one of the tamer Ozark brews."

The Old Riverman may not be your most straightforward living history program but what it lacks in historical authenticity it makes up for in its appeal and plain old-fashioned Ozark charm and wit.

And Stanley, well he has to be seen to be believed. A few weeks back he took his pocket watch out during the program to check the time. A woman in the audience asked him why he had a pocket watch and digital quartz crystal wristwatch (which Stanley inadvertently neglected to remove before the program). "Mam," he replied, "it's because I live in two different worlds."

(Left to right) Seasonal Park Interpreter Mike Hill, the Buffalo Riverman and his friend Andrew Rose (who is really Seasonal Interpreter Carl Jones).



Park Briefs



MOUNT RAINIER NP, WASH.—A 24-year-old Sitka, Alaska, man died June 2 in an avalanche here while trying to climb the Fuehrer's Finger. It was the second avalanche to trap climbers on the mountain in 2 days. Park employee Larry Henderson said that Todd Davis

was buried for more than half an hour after his party was engulfed by a slab avalanche at the 12,500-foot level of the 14,410-foot mountain. The snow slide carried climbers 2,000 feet down the mountain.



CUMBERLAND GAP NHP, KY.—The Office of Management and Budget has approved a \$1.1 million reprogramming request by NPS to allow engineering and design work on the proposed Cumberland tunnel. The tunnel, which still

must win Congressional approval, would allow the relocation of U.S. 25-E from the heart of the park, and thus restore its approximate appearance of 200 years ago.

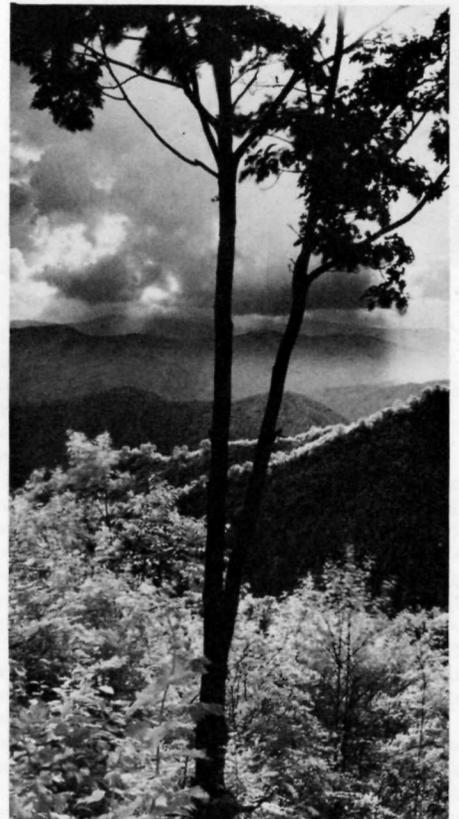


FREDERICKSBURG NMP, VA—In order to protect this park, which is located along a fast-developing urban corridor, since 1963 NPS has been purchasing additional acreage. The park's size has nearly doubled since then from 3,000 acres to 5,500 acres, according to Chief Park

Ranger Charles D. Wyatt. Although some of the additions are necessary to the historical interpretation of the battlefields, other lands have been purchased to provide a buffer against subdivisions, resort developments and other uses.

EISENHOWER NHS, PA.—Officials of the Synanon Foundation, Inc., a California-based drug and alcohol rehabilitation organization has contracted to purchase a 167-acre farm adjoining the former President's farm and historic site for \$190,000. The farm, which includes a 10-room pre-Civil War brick house and a number of farm buildings, is less than a quarter of a mile from Mamie Eisenhower's house. Synanon is reportedly planning to use the farm for residencies, retreats and seminars for its 1,100 members.

YELLOWSTONE NP—Rangers temporarily closed the rugged backcountry to campers in mid-June following a nearly fatal attack by a grizzly bear on a young woman hiker. Mary A. Young, 21, of Jackson, Wyo., was attacked as she hiked alone near the Heart Lake area, in the south-central section of the park. She was transported to Salt Lake City where she underwent 5 hours of surgery. Assistant Park Superintendent Ronald N. Wyre said, "It could have been any of 100 grizzlies in the park."



GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAIN NP, N.C.-TENN.—Unwanted wild boars, which roam the park, will be given to the States of Tennessee and North Carolina under an agreement reached with NPS. Some of the boars, however, will be killed for research purposes, according to Superintendent Boyd Evison. Trapped boars will be turned over to the two States to be released for hunters in other areas. About 30 to 50 will be used for research. The boars became a problem more than a year ago, when they began to threaten endangered plants in the park.

Alumni Notes

Busy in the back country

Clyde and Arthayda Quick, both graduates of the backcountry of Yosemite National Park, are now operating their pioneer Ben Hur Ranch near Mariposa, Calif., along with numerous tours to foreign lands during vacation time and also basking in the sun at their Monterey Bay summer retreat.

In addition to raising cattle on the historic 1859 family ranch with his son, Gary of Fresno, Clyde likes to hunt most any kind of game and fly fish for trout, including some Goldeneye which now live in the Steinert Museum in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. He and his wife recently became rock hounds, and they make beautiful jewelry as an added hobby.

Besides catching fish in his spare time as a ranger, he and his wife used to get up at 4 a.m. and transport fingerling trout from the old Happy Isles fish hatchery in Yosemite Valley by mules to the lakes and streams of the Merced Lake and Buck Camp areas. She would keep the mules "moving" to keep the small fry aerated in the fish cans on the pack mules while her husband would plant the fingerlings on foot.

During Clyde's later years in the park he supervised the Big Oak Flat campgrounds of the Mather District under District Ranger Herb Ewing, another park old-timer who recently retired. Ranger Quick was also Herb's chief bear trapper. Herb said if a bear was to be had, Clyde could catch him.

Quick retired after 29 seasons of park service, and Arthayda accompanied him on horse and mule patrols, which covered almost every trail in the wilderness area of Yosemite. He started in 1944 under Superintendent Frank Kittridge and retired under Superintendent Lynn Thompson in 1973. Carl Danner, his first district ranger of Tuolumne Meadows, said Clyde knew livestock and the backcountry like no other ranger in the park at that time.

(Editor's Note: Submitted in response to Mary Benson's "COURIER call" in May edition. Address: Clyde E. Quick, 2718 Ben Hur Rd., Raymond, Calif. 93653.)

Swan song

Kathryn (Kay) Thomas, who retired from the WODC job of Employee Relations Specialist in 1969, spent a good many hours as a V.I.P. in the office of the Castillo de San Marcos, in St. Augustine, bringing some order out of the office library—a large and valuable one. For 5 years, in her teens, she took voice lessons; now she is putting her training to good use—and getting lots of enjoyment out of it—as a member of the Shores choral group, composed of residents of St. Augustine Shores, where she lives. These singers—a mixed chorus—sing frequently at public affairs as well as for such agencies as nursing homes, the Geriatric Center, and the Senior Citizens' Home. They hold weekly rehearsals.

Murdock doesn't rock

Nelson (Nels) Murdock, who was the first superintendent of Redwood National Park, Calif., once headed the U.S. Park Police in the Nation's Capital, and for more than 2 years was an assistant regional director in the Midwest Region, retired—if you want to call it that—in 1969. Recently he wrote about some of his doings

since that date; they indicate that he probably doesn't even own a rocking chair.

"I was a 'professor' at Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo in 1970 while they were recruiting Ph.D's to replace me—taught Resources Management," he reported. "Hellish hard work and I opted not to stay even though they wanted me to. Then I became an instant environmental consultant like too many other poor souls. It's a tough racket out here with Sierra Club and all the other 'as isers' as Mr. Scoyen used to call them. I took no contracts but worked for Engineering and Land Management firms. Reviewed EIRs, wrote EIRs, inventoried recreation potentials, made feasibility studies on some water impoundments and power plant projects, then became an instant esthetic consultant to Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City."

These activities were followed by assignments in preparing EIAs and EISs in "the hot new energy developments in Wyoming, Montana, Utah, and North Dakota." He even worked out of Minnesota in connection with the Reserve Mining Co. Taconite EIS on Lake Superior. On the basis of his work, the North Star Research Institute opened a Denver office. He has now "phased out of environmental work though I have lots of business cards left."

For the Bureau of Land Management he has held two law-enforcement training programs, for rangers. Busy, interesting, and satisfying "because we are now beginning to see the positive results of all the training and development efforts." Technically, he is a special consultant to the California State Director of BLM. The special agent for California is Bill Rolen, Jr., "talented and experienced son of Bill Rolen, former Great Smokies District Ranger."

Survivor's dough too slow

One major topic of discussion at last spring's Board meeting of the Employees & Alumni Association concerned delays in processing survivor's benefits to spouses of deceased NPS employees.

Board Chairman George Fry transmitted the Board's concern to Associate Director for Management and Operations Jim Tobin in a letter sent after that spring meeting in Washington, D.C. George noted delays of from 1 to 6 months in delivery of benefit checks to spouses of recently deceased employees.

As part of his suggested solution to the problem, George asked that WASO management issue instructions to field personnel offices in the Regional Offices, field offices and parks "to be helpful in providing information and rendering assistance to survivors."

Responding to George's request, Tobin sent out a field memorandum from the Director, NPS.

"I would like to ask each of you to make a special effort to have your respective personnel offices render all assistance possible to survivors in finding their way through the regulations and procedures they must comply with in order to obtain 'benefits,'" he said.

He asked the field directorate and its personnel offices to "run interference" for the survivors.

He suggested friends of survivors take time to call a recent widow or widower and offer help in this matter.

George also suggested an establishment of a "buddy system" in areas with retiree clusters, such as Tucson, Phoenix, etc., and suggested that this could be a project for the National Park Women's organization.

Your E&AA Representatives

George Fry Chairman of the Board
Wayne Bryant Vice-Chairman
Mary Lou Phillips Executive Secretary
C.P. Montgomery Treasurer
Earl M. Semingsen Trust Fund Officer
Eunice B. Young Education Trust Officer

Mid-Atlantic

Employee-Wallace Elms
Alumni-Ross Sweeny

Southeast

Employee-Vern Ingram
Alumni-George Fry

Midwest

Employee-William Birdsell
Alumni-Raymond Rundell

Southwest

Employee-Wayne Cone
Alumni-Carl Walker

Western

Employee-Curtis O'Sullivan
Alumni-Mary Benson

WASO

Employee-Nancy Blauvelt

North Atlantic

Employee-Bill Locke
Alumni-Nash Castro

HFC

Employee-Richard Russell

NCP

Employee-Hugh C. Muller
Alumni-Ted Smith

Rocky Mountain

Employee-Wayne W. Bryant
Alumni-Bill Bowen

Pacific Northwest

Employee-Ed Kurtz
Alumni-Harvey Reynolds

Denver Service Center

Employee-John J. Reynolds

At Large—Conrad Wirth

Where have all the young men gone?

Ever wonder what's become of the millions of young men who served in the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) in national, state and local parks and forests during the 1930s? At least half of them—an estimated 2,000,000—who are now senior citizens are being organized nationally and locally to help with growing problems of youth and older Americans.

The National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni (NACCCA) was established in 1977 and incorporated in California as a non-profit organization. After recruiting members-at-large throughout the country, steps will be taken to develop local chapters and State federations. Members will be encouraged to develop contacts with local officials, participate in local activities, and promote legislative support of the organization's objectives, including conservation of the Nation's resources. A monthly journal is being published, and the establishment of a national CCC museum-memorial is under consideration.

Reference files are being developed to help locate CCC alumni, and a good response is being received from all 50 States, according to Robert L. Griffiths, executive director. Inquiries should be addressed to the National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni, P.O. Box 883, Carmichael, California 95608.

Snow sandwich?

Since the popular fast food item that perpetuates his name was invented by the Earl of Sandwich in 18th-century England, slices of bread have embraced a seemingly unlimited variety of delectable fillings. But—a snow sandwich? Why not, if you're hungry and thirsty and holed up overnight in a makeshift igloo during a snowstorm at 24 below zero somewhere south of West Yellowstone?

Four slices of bread was all the food, with nothing to drink, that Rangers Curtis K. Skinner and John W. Jay had with them on a winter patrol back in the 1930s when the job of tracking poachers was done on foot, not by airplane or snowmobile. The experience is recalled in a tape interview by Skinner, who retired in 1960 as Assistant Superintendent of Mount Rainier National Park and now lives in Salt Lake City.

As Curt explains, camping out overnight in those circumstances was nothing a ranger felt exactly proud of: in fact, he would just as soon nobody asked him about it. It meant that he had for one reason or another failed to make it to his intended destination—on to a patrol station or back to headquarters. Nevertheless, it happened often enough to suggest to Curt Skinner a mythical organization he called the Amalgamated Order of Mountain Men which came in time to include, in addition to himself and Jay, such worthies as Frank H. Anderson, Rudolf L. Grimm, Lee L. Coleman, and even veteran rangers like Harry Trishman and Joe Douglas.

Let Curt pick up the story: "There's a cabin along the west boundary that's known as South Riverside and then the next is over in the Bechler River country. It's called the Buffalo Lake patrol cabin. Ranger John W. Jay and I had left the South Riverside cabin early, intending to make the 17 miles to Buffalo Lake before dark. It was

snowing and blowing all day and we didn't make it. So we decided to camp in the snow which was about 10 feet deep. We scouted around through the timber until we found a little opening. In the center was a real large dead tree stump which stuck out of the snow about 15 feet. We went around under the trees on our skis and broke off dead branches and limbs that we could reach and piled up quite a supply of wood. Then we hollowed out quite a hole down around this big tree stump and built a fire down in there. Then we took off our skis and one of us would cut blocks of snow—about 18-inch cubes—and hand them up to the other. This way we built a sort of igloo shelter around from one side of the tree. After a couple of hours of this arduous work, we got clear down to the ground and our fire had moved down with us. But we had added 10 feet to the height of this tree, so it was now about 25 feet high. We were a little worried that it might burn in two and fall over on us during the night, so we got out and found some big limbs that we broke off with which to brace the tree.

"In the back of this igloo-like shelter, we left a snow platform like a big couch. On that we laid our skis flat side up and one man would tend the fire and just keep it from getting too hot, while the other slept for a couple of hours. It was like being in a big dutch oven, but it felt pretty good. This way we each managed to get a total of about 4 hours' sleep. All we had to eat were four slices of bread and they were pretty dry; but we put this fresh snow between them and made sandwiches. The next morning we waited until quite a little while after daylight, because usually your coldest temperature is right around daylight. We didn't leave until about 9 o'clock and then we didn't even try to find this cabin that we were going to. We returned to South Riverside where we'd started. And we learned later that the temperature in West Yellowstone that night was 24° below zero."

Curt became a seasonal ranger in Rocky Mountain National Park in 1924 while attending the University of Colorado as a journalism major. After graduation in 1928 he worked on newspapers in Colorado, then in 1930 passed the park ranger examination and was appointed a permanent ranger in Yellowstone National Park.

Davis appointed

Daniel E. Davis, who retired last autumn as park manager, Operations, MWRO after 25 years with the Park Service, has been appointed interim Director of the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum in Tucson. He had served as weekend director since retiring and moving to Arizona, and succeeds Holt Bodinson who, according to the *Tucson Citizen*, resigned during a disagreement with the museum staff. One of Davis' first tasks will be staff organization of the institution which has 100 employees and represents a \$1 million annual operation.

Wedding bells

Geraldine Elliott, widow of Albert E. Elliott, and Louis A. Jolley were married at the home of friends June 26. Gerry had made her home in Palm Desert, Calif., since retiring from the U.S. Treasury Department. The Jolley's new address is 3890-73 Vista Campana, South, Oceanside, Calif. 92054. Gerry has many friends in the National Park Service and enjoys keeping in touch and reading the alumni news in the *COURIER*.

SERO park women raise \$528 for educational trust fund

The National Park Women of the Southeast Regional Office have raised \$528 for the Employees & Alumni Association Educational Trust Fund through the raffle sale of a painting donated by Mrs. William (Maria) Smith.

The ticket sale began in February at the Park Women's Valentine Banquet and ended at the Superintendents' Conference at Fontana Dam, N.C., in May.

Mrs. Jim (Karen) Holcombe, Educational Aid Chairman, expressed appreciation to Mrs. Smith for her painting (a chipmunk on a log) and the raffle committee: Mrs. Chuck (Susan) Watson, Mrs. Vern (Clara) Ingram, Mrs. Keith (Janet) Warner, Mrs. Walter (Josie) Bruce and Mrs. Art (Stevie) Graham.

Atlanta NPS Employees Association President Pat Ragole donated the raffle tickets.

Mrs. Boyd (Polly) Finch's name was pulled from the hundreds of raffle entries, making her the winner of the painting.

Morristown woman elected



At the annual meeting of the Company of Military Historians, held this year at Williamsburg, Va., Henrietta Rixon, wife of Joe Rixon, maintenance supervisor for Morristown National Historical Park, N.J., was elected to Fellowship, the highest honor the Company can bestow on a member.

Mrs. Rixon received the honor on her active participation in the Company and for her work as organizer and founder of the women's auxiliary of the Col. John Lamb's Train of Artillery and for her lectures, demonstrations of arts and crafts and her research to authenticate the life and activities of the women and children in army camps 200 years ago, and for her slide presentations to schools, historical societies, and civic organizations in the community.

Prime time for the Kirks

It was about 10 years ago that Louis Kirk, former park naturalist at Olympic National Park, began doing TV specials for KCPQ, the public television station for the Puget Sound area; and it was about 2 years ago that he and his wife, Ruth began producing a regular monthly feature for that station. It is known as "Kirk's Camera," though that apostrophe might properly be placed after the letter "s", it being a joint and very popular and successful effort. Each of the programs they produce appears twice, in each case on prime time.

The Kirk productions deal chiefly with the American West, including Alaska as far north as the Arctic—the Southwest desert as well as the plants and animals of lower California, photographed off the beaten track; the daily life of the Eskimos; archeological digs in the State of Washington; the wildlife of the Olympic Peninsula; Navajo culture; the Indians of the West Coast; and the Fraser River—to name a few. Yet they have gone much farther afield from their home in Tacoma to cover such subjects as the Scottish countryside and land use and culture in Japan.

A long feature article about both members of this team and their varied activities, written by Janine Gressel, appeared in the October 2, 1977, issue of *The Seattle Times*. The article bore the unusual title of "Kirks Make Films with a Heart, a Soul, and a Conscience."

Hot pot luck in Tucson

Tho' the temperatures are beginning to soar, the alumni in Tucson are still active! On April 29 they got together at Blanche Henderson's for a good old fashion Park Service pot luck, with Blanche and the Forrest Bensons hosting the affair. Those attending were Marguarite Anderson, Spud and Jane Bill, John and Bea Cook, Luis and Aggie Gastellum, Earl and Sturdy Pingry, Tiny and Flora Semingsen, and Charlie and Kay Shevlin. The evening was pleasantly cool and the group ate on the back patio. Food, as always, was outstandingly delicious—the Park Service seems to have many excellent cooks! Several who were unable to attend said, "Please do it again and ask us again—we'd love to go to a good old-fashioned Park Service pot luck once again!"

Shortly after the pot luck the Shevlins left for up-State New York, where they will spend the summer in the cool mountains. The John Cook Sr.'s are spending the summer in Greer, Ariz., to escape the Tucson heat this summer. They have a trailer home up there. They are in Tucson from time-to-time, but prefer the cool mountain breezes this time of year. Blanche Henderson is in California awaiting the birth of another grandchild. She's enjoying the cool weather of the San Francisco area. Gen Oakes has taken off with a long-time friend for a trip up the California coast.

The Bensons attended the graduation of their daughter, Teri, on June 11, in Riverside, Calif. Teri received her M.S. in the nursing field from Loma Linda College. While visiting with Teri in San Diego, Mary and Forrest drove up to Oceanside, Calif., to look up Lyle and Maron McDowell who retired from the Western Regional office a year ago in April. They are comfortably settled in their retirement home (which includes a beautiful patio and pool) and

are thoroughly enjoying retirement life! Their address is 2142 Winchester St., Oceanside, Calif. 92054. They are about to complete their planned projects for fixing up their home, and plan to do some traveling. England is their target for this fall.

Submitted by Mary Benson
Alumni Representative, Western Region

NPS coin collector featured

The career of Orthello (Wally) Wallis, both as an employee of the National Park Service and as a coin collector, is covered by a feature article in the Spring issue of *Calcoin News*, publication of the California State Numismatic Association. Wally served as chairman of the 62nd Semiannual Convention and Coin Show in San Francisco in April.

In early June, the Wallises were most of the way across country from their retirement home in San Rafael; principal destination, the Plaza Hotel in New York City, where their son Brian and Miss Jody Ann Hochschartner were married on June 17. En route, they dropped in on friends, their daughter Carolyn, her husband, Roger Irvine, and their three youngsters, several units of the National Park System, the Cowboy Hall of Fame, and the Missouri Historical Association Museum in St. Louis—of special interest to Wally because it contains all of Lindbergh's medals.

Both Brian, now 24, and his sister Marilyn, were born in Yosemite National Park. Brian and his bride received their M.A. degrees this year from the University of Virginia. An art-history specialist, Brian has accepted an appointment as assistant curator at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City.

Worthy son of Wirth

NPS Alumnus Theodore J. Wirth's landscape architecture firm, Wirth Associates, Inc., received an honor award from the American Society of Landscape Architects July 6 for a nuclear transmission environmental study entered for the Society's annual awards program.

Wirth, who resigned from the Western Office of Design and Construction in 1961 to go into private practice, was in Washington, D.C., to attend the presentation ceremony presided over jointly by Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President Mondale, and ASLA president Lane L. Marshall.

The Wirth Associates award was given for the firm's Sundesert Nuclear Project Transmission System Environmental Study in Southern California. Primary emphasis of the project has been to utilize environmental data as key input toward making utility-related decisions at each phase of transmission planning. It has involved regional planning studies to develop environmental criteria for selecting alternative transmission corridors, and corridor environmental impact studies to assess major environmental impacts along approximately 1,600 lineal miles of alternative routes.

Ted Wirth is the elder son of former Director and Mrs. Conrad L. Wirth. Wirth Associates has its main office in Billings, Mont., and a branch office in Phoenix, Ariz. Ted is a vice president of ASLA.

Parks, Politics and People to be published

Former Director Conrad L. Wirth's autobiographical account of the park movement in the United States from the depression years of the 1930s to Mission 66 will be published by the University of Oklahoma Press in 1979. A share of the royalties will be donated to the Education Trust Fund of the Employees & Alumni Association.

The book, entitled *Parks, Politics and the People*, traces three main storylines: Wirth's career as a landscape architect and self-styled "bureaucrat," the development of the NPS under sound planning and careful management by a professional staff, and the effects of political pressures constantly brought to bear on the career National Park Service employee. Two chapters are devoted to a definitive history of the Civilian Conservation Corps and one to other emergency programs. Others deal with 50 years of National Park Service growth, the consequences of reduced appropriations during the World War II and postwar years, the National Park System renaissance engendered by Mission 66, and the author's official and personal relations with members of Congress and successive Administrations. A leitmotiv of sage advice to persons planning a career in Government runs through the narrative.

An introduction to *Parks, Politics and the People* has been contributed by Dr. Melville Bell Grosvenor, Chairman Emeritus and Editor Emeritus of the National Geographic Society. William S. Bahlman and James F. Kieley, both NPS alumni, have been research consultant and editor, respectively, on the project.

A third of Wirth's 36 years in the Federal Government was served as Director of NPS from 1951 until his retirement in 1964—the longest tenure of the Service's 10 directors. Prior to that he had been Assistant Director and Associate Director for 20 years. He joined NPS in 1931 after 3 years with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Woman of the year

Bethel Halladay, wife of Yellowstone supervisory park ranger Joe Halladay, has been selected "Woman of the Year" by the Montana Business and Professional Women.

Mrs. Halladay, mother of three children, has been a professional nurse for 15 years working in various States and national parks. In the Yellowstone Park community she has been particularly active, designing and teaching health classes at the Mammoth School, serving as Sunday School teacher and twice serving as delegate to the annual meeting of the Christian Ministry of National Parks.

But her work creating and directing a variety of health services in the Yellowstone-Gardiner area, a community 50 miles from the nearest major health facility, has been exceedingly significant. She has organized and helped run a range of facilities, including well-baby clinics, prenatal care classes and a blood sugar detection, glaucoma and swine flu inoculation program. During the past two winters she served as Mammoth School nurse providing medical aid to the entire community. This winter she was camp nurse for the YACC.

The National Park Service congratulates Bethel Halladay for her fine work and dedication.

E&AA Educational Fund grows

By Mary Lou Phillips
Executive Secretary
NPS Employees and Alumni Association

Even with vacation time here at last and all the preparations necessary for getting young people ready to enter college come fall (you spell that "money"), contributions to the Educational Fund continue to come in.

DONATIONS

Carl O. Walker	Memorial to Harold Smith	\$25.00
George Fry	Memorial to Arthur Gilmore	10.00
	Memorial to Eugene DeSilits	10.00
	Memorial to George Martin	10.00
Conrad L. Wirth	Memorial to Harold Smith	50.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Feichtenger	Memorial to Harold Smith	20.00
C.P. Montgomery	Memorial to Harold Smith	25.00
Norman Hinson	Final Payment - Life Member	40.00
W.A. Pugh	Memorial to Harold Smith	20.00
Chickamauga-Chattanooga Emp. Assoc.	Donation	300.00
Great Smoky Mountains NP Ladies	Donation	500.00
Jacob Frank Mentzer	Final Payment - Life Member	40.00
Mrs. Marilyn Forsell	Memorial to Maynard Barrows	5.00
Padre Island Womens Club	Donation	50.00
Mr. & Mrs. Merel S. Sager	Memorial to Harold Smith	50.00
Wes Wolfe	Memorial to Dorothy Thompson	5.00
Hillory A. Tolson	Memorial to Harold Smith	50.00
Harvey Reynolds	Memorial to Harold Smith	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Heyder	Memorial to Dorothy Thompson	5.00
Alfred Schulmeyer	Memorial to Dorothy Thompson	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. James D. Gellikin	Memorial to Dorothy Thompson	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Glen T. Bean	Memorial to Dorothy Thompson	10.00
Sergeant-at-Arms at the Spring 1978 SWR Superintendents Conference.	Donation	73.09
Women of Bighorn Canyon NRS	Donation	300.00
Mr. C.R. Vinten	Donation	10.00
Whiskeytown NP Women	Memorial to L.J. Mitchell	500.00
Ladies at Mammoth Cave	Donation	50.00
Profit from raffle held at MWR Supt. Conference at OZARK NSR	Donation	323.25
NPS Women's Org. Spring 1978 Supt. Conference - NAR	Donation	261.00
Bill R. Alford	Paid - Life Member	100.00
Lawrence Hadley	Paid - Life Member	100.00
Neil Guse, Jr.	Paid - Life Member	100.00
Chuck Watson	2nd Century	100.00
Supt. Conference at Fountain Dam	Donation	528.00
Wives of Springfield, Va. Group	Donation	150.00
SER Superintendents Conference	Donation	227.85
Mr. & Mrs. George Hartzog	Donation	97.63
James V. Lloyd	Donation	25.00

As you will note, many of the contributions are memorials to those of the NPS Family who are no longer with us; some are sent to us only as a "donation" and the remainder are from those hard working NPS Women's groups who put in such a great deal of time and effort in support of the Educational Fund. To all of you, our heartfelt thanks. Life memberships, donations and memorial gifts amounted to over \$4000.

The Educational Fund is only one of many reasons for being a member of E&AA so if you are not already a member, contact your Personnel Office for the "What's E&AA?" brochure.

Cordova retired

Peter Cordova, Roads and Trails general foreman at Grand Canyon National Park for the past 2 years, has retired after a 35-year Federal career.

Cordova joined NPS in 1966 as an engineering technician at Big Bend National Park, Tex. He later served as maintenance foreman at Wupatki National Monument, Ariz., and Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks, Calif.

During World War II, he served with the Navy's amphibious forces. After the war he joined the Bureau of Reclamation in Albuquerque, N. Mex., but re-enlisted in the Navy in 1947 for another hitch on the tug boats.

His next job was with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and he also saw service at the White Sands Proving Grounds, where he received an exceptional civilian service award from the Army for rescuing a severely burned employee from a burning drilling rig in 1956. Later he transferred back to Albuquerque and then to NPS in 1966.

He and his wife, Ramona, have a daughter, Virginia, 18. The couple's older daughter, Mrs. Theresa Shantz, lives in Fresno, Calif. The Cordova's will reside in Albuquerque.

Barber married, then retired



Frankie M. Barber, property and procurement clerk for the Park Service's Western Archeological Center, Tucson, Ariz., retired May 5 after 22 years of Government service.

Barber had been with the Center since October 1972. Prior to that time she worked for the U.S. Army in an assortment of jobs including clerk-typist, voucher examiner, accounting clerk, and chief, Travel Section. She has been stationed in locations varying from Fort Richardson, Alaska, to Fort Lee, Va. From June 1969 to October 1972 she worked for the U.S. Air Force at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

Barber has a son, Ronald Pierson of Phoenix, and a daughter, Anise M. Gruenzner, of San Diego, and seven grandchildren.

On April 29 she became the bride of Arthur Hastings of Tucson, a produce company retiree. They plan to travel a great deal.

Chairman Fry loses a key

WX NXXD YOU!!!—Wx havx a nxw typx-writxr, and it works vxry wxll . . . xxcxpt for onx kxy! Thx forty-fivx othxr kxys work quitx wxll, onx kxy makxs quitx a diffxrxncx.

You may say to yoursxlf, "Wxll, I'm only onx pxrson; what I do or don't do won't makx or brxak a program." But it doxs makx a big diffxrxncx!

Any organization nxxds activx support, coopxration, and participation on thx part of its mxmbxrs in ordxr to bx xffxctivx. So, thx nxxt timx you think you arx only onx pxrson and your xfforts arx not nxxdx, rxmbxr this nxw typx-writxr and say to yoursxlf, "I'M a kxy pxrson, and my support is nxxdx!"



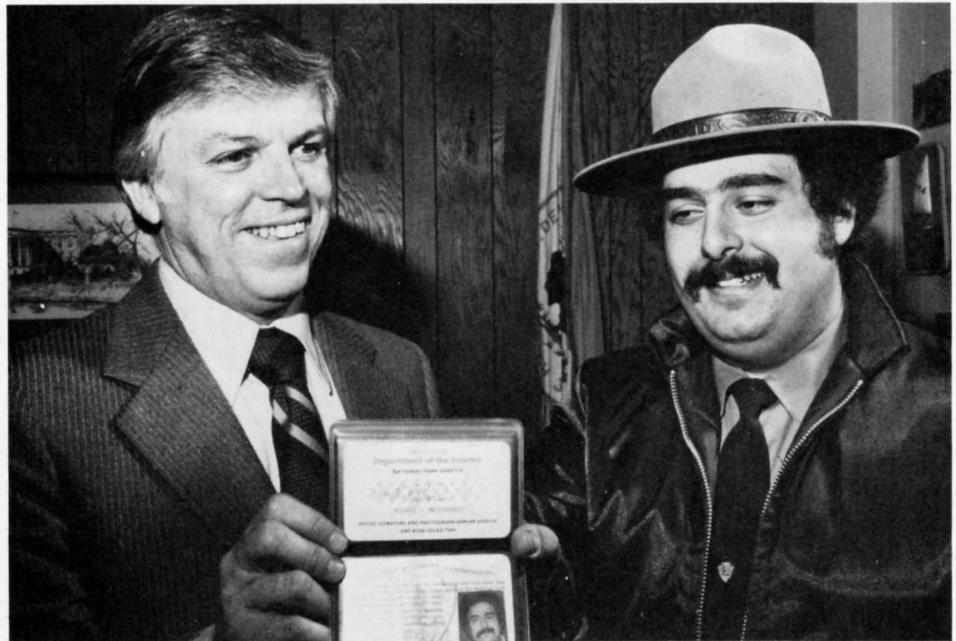
Director Whelen, left, expresses his appreciation to Herbert J. Grubb, executive vice president of Colonial Penn Group, Inc., for that company's financing of the drama "We've Come Back for a Little Look Around," which was shown at Independence NPH, Pa, throughout the summer.

Cotten's son at West Point

Ron Cotten, chief of Maintenance at Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo, recently phoned our office to tell us the good news about son David, who has been accepted at West Point Military Academy.

Cotton is married to the former Elsie Anstey, who was executive secretary to the unforgettable Southwest Regional Director Frank F. Kowski, who died in February 1975.

David A. Anstey entered Cadet Basic Training at West Point early in July.



NCR Director Jack Fish presents the new law-enforcement commission to Antietam NBS, Md., Park Ranger Michael Mastrangelo, who attended the Consolidated Federal Law Enforcement Training Center.

To the editor:

It has come to our attention that NPS alumnus Weldon Gratton is still recuperating from his heart ailments. Marge, Weldon's wife, was back here in Vernal, Utah, to sell their house and finalize their relocation to Mesa, Ariz.

Friends may contact the Grattons at 3403 East Main Street, Space 821, Mesa, AZ 85203.

Cecil D. Lewis, Jr.
Superintendent
Dinosaur National Monument, Colo.

Correction

Herb Evison has written a letter offering some corrections to the story on the Abbott Dedication published in the July edition. He says, "I was wrongly credited with one of the best quotes from Stan—'A Pleiades for a canvas, a comet's tail for a brush,' and it was stated that I had interviewed Stan for the COURIER, though in June 1958, the COURIER was almost 2 years in the future."



William Read of the Telephone Pioneers of America presents Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.-N.J., Superintendent Herbert S. Cables, Jr., with a plaque to be installed in a refurbished building in the park. The plaque commemorates the work completed by the volunteer group in fixing up two abandoned buildings which will be used as an arts and crafts and senior citizens center.

Superintendents play musical parks

Leadership changes involving four national park areas in three regions were recently announced by Director Whalen.

Donald F. Gillespie, superintendent of Fort Vancouver National Historic Site, Wash., since 1972 becomes superintendent of Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, Mich.

James M. Thomson, superintendent of White Sands National Monument, N.Mex., since 1973 succeeds Gillespie at Fort Vancouver.

Donald R. Harper, superintendent of Scotts Bluff and Agate Fossil Beds National Monuments, Nebr., for the past 6 years, succeeds Thomson at White Sands.

Robert L. Burns, superintendent of Pictured Rocks since 1973, succeeds Harper as Scotts Bluff superintendent.

Gillespie, 43, was born in Wenatchee, Wash., and was graduated from Western Washington State College in 1963 with a major in geology. He joined the Park Service in 1964 as a ranger at Wind Cave National Park, S. Dak., and has since held assignments at Jewel Cave National Monument, S. Dak., and at Ford's Theatre National Historic Site, D.C. He is a Marine Corps veteran. His wife, Rita, has been a teacher in the Vancouver school system. The couple has one son, Robert, 16.

Thomson, 53, is a native of Enumclaw, Wash., and holds a degree in forestry from Washington State University. A veteran of WW II and Korea, he accepted his first permanent assignment with NPS at Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Nev.-Ariz., in 1951. Assignments since then have taken him to Walnut Canyon National Monument, Ariz., Bandelier National Monument, N. Mex., Great Smoky Mountains National Park, N.C.-Tenn., and Glacier National Park, Mont. He accepted his first

superintendency at Grand Quivira National Monument, N. Mex., in 1964, and has since served as superintendent at Fort Clatsop National Memorial, Oreg., and Lake Meredith National Recreation Area, Tex. Thomson is married, and he and his wife, Eileen have three sons, Jim, 22; Richard, 21, and Bobby, 16.

Harper, 45, was born in Mitchell, S. Dak., served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War and was graduated from Northern State College, S. Dak., in 1961. Following 2 years as an employee of Pan American World Airlines in San Francisco, he joined NPS as a student trainee at Yellowstone National Park in 1960 and accepted his first permanent assignment at Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo., the following year. Since then he has served in Shadow Mountain, Colo., and Big Horn Canyon, Mont.-Wyo., both national recreation areas. During his Nebraska assignment, he was active in various community organizations, including Red Cross and Chamber of Commerce.

Burns, 59, has had the distinction of being the first superintendent of two parks newly added to the System: Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial, Ind., and Nez Perce National Historical Park, Idaho. Other duty stations in an NPS career spanning 3 decades have included Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial, Ohio, where he served as superintendent; Grand Canyon National Park, Bryce Canyon National Park, Utah, and Yellowstone National Park, and the Northeast Regional Office. Born and reared in Chicago, Burns attended Purdue University and was graduated from Colorado State University in 1949, after 4½ years military service during WW II. He and his wife, Vivian, have two sons., Benton, 22, and John, 18.

Wallace to Fort Davis



W. Franklin Wallace, superintendent of Capitol Reef National Park, Utah, since 1969, has been named superintendent of Fort Davis National Historic Site, Tex.

Former Fort Davis Superintendent Derek O. Hambly succeeds Wallace at Capitol Reef.

Wallace, a Mancos, Colo., native, has also served as superintendent of Gran Quivira National Monument, N. Mex.; as supervisory park ranger at Canyon de Chelly National Monument, Ariz., and at Hoooverweep National Monument, Colo.-Utah, and as seasonal park ranger at Mesa Verde National Park, Colo.

Wallace served in the U.S. Marine Corps during WWII with duty in the South Pacific. He is married to the former Nelda Ruth Dunn, and the couple have two children, Mrs. Linda Jones and Mrs. Jerrie Hill.

Hambly joined NPS in 1957 and has served at Great Smoky Mountains National Park, N.C.-Tenn., Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Ariz.-Nev., Colorado National Monument, and Padre Island National Seashore, Tex. He has been Fort Davis' superintendent since 1971.

A native of Houston, he holds a degree in biology from California State Polytechnic. He and his wife, Agnes, have two daughters, Kathleen and Karen, both of college age.

Edelstein and Engquist receive appointments

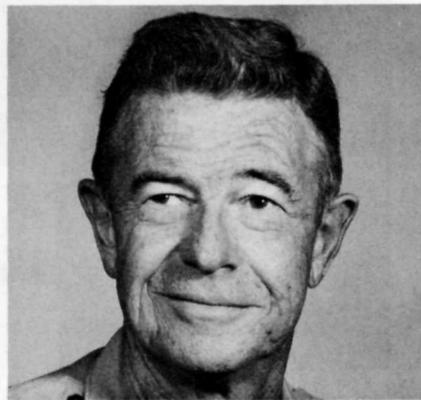
Sue Edelstein and Dale Engquist, who recently completed the 1977-78 Interior Department Manager Development Program, have received appointments as superintendent and assistant superintendent, respectively, in two different park areas.

Edelstein has been named superintendent of Sitka National Historical Park, Alaska. She succeeds Ellen Lang, who transferred to the Alaska Area Office as a Native liaison.

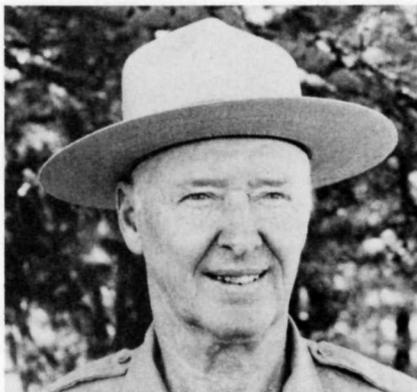
A 1970 graduate of Northwestern University, with a degree in journalism, Edelstein joined the Park Service in 1972 after working with McGraw-Hill in Chicago and with an Indian school in Arizona. Her first NPS assignment was as a park aide at Grand Teton National Park, Wyo. Shortly after she transferred to Yosemite National Park as a management assistant, then to Denver in 1974, where she served as public



Superintendent Donald F. Gillespie.



Superintendent James M. Thomson.



Superintendent Robert L. Burns.



Superintendent Donald R. Harper.

information officer in the Rocky Mountain Region.

Engquist is a 1964 graduate of the University of Illinois, with an M.A. in botany. He served as a seasonal employee at Wind Cave National Park, S. Dak., in the summer of 1964. He was assigned permanently to NPS that fall and served in two separate park naturalists' assignments with National Capital Parks in Washington, D.C., from 1964-68. Then he was transferred to Hot Springs National Park, Ark., where he served as chief park naturalist for about a year.

In 1969, he transferred to Everglades National Park, Fla. At first he was the assistant chief park naturalist, then he entered NPS's mid-level management program and served at Everglades as a management assistant until 1971. He was then named superintendent at nearby Biscayne National Monument, Fla.

In 1973, he came to Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.-N.J., as unit manager of the Sandy Hook (N.J.) unit.

He is married and he and his wife, JoAnn, have three children, Elizabeth, 10; Bryan, 9, and Josh, 7.

Pinner named Chief of Training



Clementine P. Pinner has been appointed chief training officer of the Park Service.

Pinner has served as training officer of the National Capital Region in Washington, D.C., since 1974.

A native of Portsmouth, Va., she was graduated from East Suffolk High School, Suffolk, Va., and with honors from Norfolk State College with a B.S. degree in business education. She has done graduate work at George Washington University in business and public administration and has taken managerial courses at Civil Service Commission, Park Service and other facilities.

Pinner entered Government service in 1963 as a clerk-stenographer with the Maritime Administration. She advanced to employee development specialist, winning a sustained superior performance award in 1966 and a Young Trainer of the Year award in 1968. She moved to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1970, where she became chief of the Employee

Development Center in the Office of the Secretary.

Since joining NPS in 1974, she has received several special assignments, including membership on a U.S. Park Police promotion panel and on the NCR 1978 reorganization task force.



Books

Two National Park Service publications have won first place awards in the coveted Blue Pencil competition of the National Association of Government Communicators. They were chosen from among 600 entries.

Mountain Home: The Walker Family Homestead, Great Smoky Mountains National Park, was awarded first place in the one-color, popular publications category. It was sponsored by the Professional Publications and Cultural Resources Management Divisions; written by Robert R. Madden and T. Russell Jones, edited by Douglas Caldwell, and designed by Patrick Hurley.

The Presidents: From the Inauguration of George Washington to the Inauguration of Jimmy Carter, won first place honors in the book category. It was sponsored by the Professional Publications and National Survey of Historic Sites and Buildings Divisions; edited by Robert G. Ferris and James H. Charleton, and designed by Patrick Hurley.

NAGC, the professional organization for communicators at all levels of Government—Federal, State, county, city, and regional—sponsors the awards each year.

CSC revises form 171

Standard Form 171, the application filed by over a million people seeking Federal Government jobs each year, is getting a face lift.

The slightly longer, easier-to-read "Personal Qualifications Statement" will be available in most areas of the country by this fall. Applicants already on file need not resubmit their forms.

This is the first major overhaul of the form since 1968. A new design makes it easier to complete and to collect more specific information.

Related forms used in applying for Federal jobs were also revised: the SF 171-A, Continuation Sheet; SF 172, Amendment to Personal Qualifications Statement; and SF 173, Job Qualifications Statement.

The review gave special attention to removing, so far as possible, items which could be potentially discriminatory. For instance, height and weight no longer appear on the application forms; this is requested on the vacancy announcement only if a specific job requires it. Other items on the forms are updated to bring them in line with current usage, such as the addition of the courtesy title "Ms."

SW Indians finish 2nd

Two employees of the National Park Service's Southwest Regional Office, engineering technicians Al Toya and Clyde Arquero, are members of the Mimbres bowling team that finished second in the national All-Indian Tournament held here recently.

The Toya-Arquero team finished only 12 pins behind the national champion Jicarilla Apache team.



People on the move



New faces

ADAMS, Aileen M., Sec, Padre Island NS
ASHLEY, Barbara A., Clerk-Steno, Park System Mgmt, RMRO
BATH, Kathleen R., Clerk-Typist, Isle Royale NP
BUCK, Donald E., Carpenter, Mesa Verde NP
CAMBELL, Rose M., Sec, Lake Mead NRA
COCO, Richard E., Surveying Tech, Professional Support, DSC
CURLEY, Eugene E., Lead Park Tech, Hubbell Trading Post NHS
D'ANGELO, Ronald J., Automotive Worker, Yellowstone NP
DANIELS, Lawrence H., Voucher Examiner, Administration, RMRO
DAVY, John R. Sr., Park Tech, George Washington Birthplace NM
DEMENY, George D., Plumber, Grand Canyon NP
DOERFLER, Barbara C., Sec, Pinnacles NM
EVANS, Thomas W., Computer Spec, Data Systems, WASO
FADELY, Kay V., Sec, Harpers Ferry Center
FILER, Douglas J., Park Tech, Independence NHP
FURST, Margaret M., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
GAMERL, Barbara E., Clerk-Typist, Everglades NP

GRAHAM, Walt F., Sewage Disposal Plant Operator, Big Bend NP
GREEN, Felyce R., Classification Clerk, Administration, SERO
HALAJ, Tamerlane, Deckhand, Golden Gate NRA
JAMES, Girdie Mae, Clerk-Typist, Research & Scientific Services, WASO
JOHNSON, Louis C., Janitor, Valley Forge NHS
JONES, William A., Guard, Lyndon B. Johnson NHS
KAUFFMAN, Charles J., Park Tech, Independence NHP
LAURELLI, Paul J., Gardener, Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt NHS
LAURITZEN, Susan M., Clerk-Typist, Reference Services, HFC
LAWSON, Nina J., Sec, Alaska Area Office
MALONE, Michael F., Park Tech, Fire Island NS
MAXON, David Y., Supv Park Ranger, Klondike Gold Rush NHP
MIDDLETON, Joan, Park Tech, Glen Canyon NRA, to Park Ranger, Gettysburg NMP
MILLS, Rebecca A., Regional Chief, Youth Activities & Special Programs, Operations, WRO
MOISA, Ray A., Laborer, Shenandoah NP

O'BRIEN, Phyllis K., Sec. Administration, NARO
RIGGS, Marion J., Laborer, Mammoth Cave NP
ROBINSON, Christiane E., Sec. General Services, WASO
ROGERS, Connie G., Park Aid, Hot Springs NP
SHACKELFORD, John F., Maintenance Worker, Colonial NHP
SHORT, Edward L., Laborer, Shenandoah NP
SKILLMAN, Augusta R., Clerk-Typist, Katmai NM
SPICKELMIRE, Billie J., Payroll Clerk, PNRO
STEELQUIST, Robert U., Trail Maintenance, Olympic NP
THOMAS, James E., Photodraftsman, Graphic Systems, DSC
WALSTON, Sonya P., Sec. Operations, MWRO
WELLS, Charlene L., Sec. Yosemite NP
WELLS, Warren Wilfred, Park Tech, Virgin Islands NP
WIESZCZYK, Joseph M., Park Tech, Grand Canyon NP
WORTHINGTON, Joe L., Park Aid, Grand Canyon NP
YATES, Lorance W., Park Tech, Independence NHP

BAIN, Desmond M., Petroleum Engineer, WASO
BEDELL, Robert C., Guard, Chamizal NM
BELL, Patti, Museum Specialist (Anthropology), Mesa Verde NP
BOBOLIA, Michael P., Park Tech, Grand Canyon NP
BROWN, Richard E., Park Tech, Fredericksburg & Spotsylvania Btfl'd Mem NMP
BURGETTE, Daniel L., Park Tech, Lincoln Boyhood NM
CHAVEZ, Margaret J., Clerk-Typist, Park Operations, SWRO
CRADDOCK, Ezekiel C., Laborer, Area I Ground Maintenance, NCR
DAVIS, Gerald D., Computer Tech, Data Systems, WASO
DAVIS, James H., Motor Vehicle Operator, Visitor Services, NCR
DIENER, Diane, Park Tech, Lincoln Boyhood NM
DINAPOLI, Thomas M., Clerk-Typist, Colonial NHP
DOLLAN, Jack M., Outdoor Recreation Planner, NC Team, DSC
FELIX, Claudette M., Clerk-Typist, Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt NHS
FEMIA, Peter C., Park Tech, Independence NHP
FRITZ, David L., Historian, MW/RM Team, DSC
GARRITY, John J., Park Tech (Interpretation), Independence NHP
GEIS, Robert F., Laborer, Delaware Water Gap NRA
GRAFFUNDER, James A., Admin Services Assist, Kings Mountain NMP
GWIN, Diane M., Supply Clerk, Yellowstone NP
HENRY, Lana K., Clerk-Steno, George Washington Carver NM
HOILMAN, Robert B., Maintenance Worker, Petersburg NM
HOLLOMON, Mark L., Park Tech (Interpretation), Independence NHP
HOLMQUIST, Craig A., Trails Maintenance, North Cascades NP

HOREN, Joshua M., Park Tech, Lincoln Boyhood NM
JENNINGS, Albert V., Supply Tech, Alaska Area Office
KEMPER, Ruth J., Sec. Special Programs, DSC
KENNEDY, Janet, Park Tech, Lincoln Boyhood NM
MAGALONG, Romeo, Civil Engineer, MW/RM Team, DSC
McCALL, Micki D., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
MERCHANT, Karl G., Park Tech, William Howard Taft NHS
NEWCOMB, Earl, Laborer, Great Smoky Mountains NP
NUCE, Harry R., Electrical Engineer, MW/RM Team, DSC
RODRIGUEZ, Jean Marie, Civil Engineer, MA/NA Team, DSC
SCHLOTTFELD, Mary J., Clerk-Typist, Chicago Field Office
SIMON, Carolyn S., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
SKINNER, Carl, Operator General (Assistant), Whiskeytown NRA
SLADEK, Rose A., Clerk-Typist, Chicago Field Office
STUMPF, Margaret D., Park Aid, Blue Ridge Pkwy
WARD, Bruce E., Personnel Mgmt Spec., Yellowstone NP
WILKERSON, Anthony J., Purchasing Agent, Klamath Falls Group
WILLIFORD, Diane G., Clerk-Steno, Colorado NM
WISE, Marcia L., Clerk-Steno, Mgmt & Operations, PNRO

BESSO, Darlene L., Clerk-Steno, Minute Man NHP
CHERRY, Thomas A. III, Supv Park Ranger, Cape Cod NS
CHRISTIANSEN, Klaus R., Concessions Financial Analyst, Operations, WRO
CHRISTOPHER, Terri L., Clerk-Steno, Andersonville NHS
COWAN, Murray J., Civil Engineer (Regional Energy Mgr), MARO
DALTON, James J., Painter Helper, Boston NHP
DANIELS, Columbus A., Park Ranger, Christiansted NHS
DAVIS, Marie A., Park Tech, Lyndon B. Johnson NHS
DeSautell, Glen S., Carpenter Leader, Isle Royale NP
DRYE, Danny F., Park Tech, Blue Ridge Pkwy
FERGUSON, Earl F., Janitor, Jefferson Nat'l Expansion Mem NHS
FRISINGER, Gerald P., Painting Worker, Canyonlands NP
GONZALES, Bernadette C., Mail & File Clerk, SWRO
GOWETT, William A., Motor Vehicle Operator, Big Bend NP
HESSLER, Joy, Clerk-Typist, Emp Dev & Trng, NCR
JEFFERSON, Charlene P., Personnel Clerk, Administration, SERO
JOHNSON, Archie, Laborer, Gateway NRA
KISER, Carol A., Clerk-Typist, Yosemite NP
KNIGHTEN, Jud W., Mechanic Helper, Whiskeytown NRA
LENSON, Sidney, Safety Specialist, Boston NHP
LETANG, Karen M., Clerk-Typist, Glacier NP

MURPHY, Kathleen, Clerk-Typist, Mammoth Cave NP
MYERS, William R., Maintenance Worker, Cuyahoga Valley NRA
NANBU, Linda J., Voucher Examiner, WRO
NEVE, Gerald A., Plumber, Crater Lake NP
PENA, Maria Anna C., Staffing Clerk, Administration, SWRO
PRICE, David A., Civil Engineer, Cape Cod NS
RAMIREZ, Jasabel, Cartographic Aid, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
ROBINSON, Truman, Mail Clerk, Transportation, NCR
ROLLO, Ducan G., Park Tech, Redwood NP
RUBIN, George L., Electrical Engineer, PN/W Team, DSC
SCRATTISH, Nicholas L., Historian, NC Team, DSC
STRANSKY, Francis R., Jr., Tractor Operator, NCR
STUCKEY, Michael R., Park Tech, Castillo De San Marcos NM
TAYLOR, John F., Archeologist, Theodore Roosevelt NMP
WALKER, Edwin P., Park Tech, Glacier NP
WARD, Charles D., Park Tech, Pea Ridge NMP
WINFREY, Harry S. III, Carpenter, Colonial NHP
ZAPATA, Armando L., Mail Clerk, Contract & Prop Mgmt, PNRO

New places

BUDGE, Charles A., Supv Park Ranger, Operations, SWRO, to Park Mgr. Operations, SWRO
BUNDY, Harry E., Warehouseman, General Services, NCR, to Motor Vehicle Operator, Professional Services, NCR
CABRERA, Sylvia E., Park Ranger (Planner), NC Team, DSC, to Park Ranger (Planner), Special Programs, DSC
CASE, Chris V., Park Ranger, Blue Ridge Pkwy, to Park Tech. (Protection), Valley Forge NHP
CHEW, John L., Park Ranger, Sequoia NP, to Supv Park Ranger, Shenandoah NP
CLARK, David R., Supv Park Ranger, Cedar Breaks NM, to Park Ranger, Craters of the Moon NM
COX, Thomas J. Jr., Facility Mgr, Harpers Ferry NHP, to Supv Civil Engineering Tech, Bent's Old Fort NHS
CUTLER, James W., Supv Park Ranger, Assateague Island NS, to Same, Theodore Roosevelt NMP
DANIELS, David J., Financial Programs Spec, Operations NCR, to Mgmt Analyst, NCR
DILLANHUNTY, John C., Park Tech, Independence NHP, to Same, Fire Island NS
FENN, Dennis B., Physical Scientist, Western Archeological Center, to Regional Chief Scientist, Mgmt & Planning, WRO
FIEDOR, John F., Park Tech, NCP-Central, to Same, Harpers Ferry NHP
FISHER, David W., Park Tech, Buffalo National River, to Same, Blue Ridge Pkwy
GOLD, Daniel A. III, Park Ranger, Park Operations, SERO, to Same, Cumberland Gap NHP
GURLEY, M. Lloyd, Maintenance Mechanic Foreman, Guadalupe Mountains NP, to Same, Hot Springs NP
HAYS, Johnnie E., Sewage Disposal Plant Operator, Buffalo National River, to Sewage Disposal Plant Operator Leader, Ozark NSR

HELTON, Erika K., Sec. Admin Services, NCR, to Staffing Clerk, Employm't & Placem't, NCR

JOHNSON, Michael K., Park Ranger, Allegheny Portage Railroad NHS, to Supv Park Ranger, Hopewell Village NHS

LUSIGNAN, Anne-Marie E., Admin Clerk, Grand Canyon NP, to Personnel Assist, Zion NP

MARQUEZ, Delia O., Voucher Examiner, Administration, Program & Budget Assist, Southwest Region

MONCADA, Jesus David, Park Tech, Walnut Canyon NM, to Same, Yosemite NP

PARO, John F., Park Ranger, Chesapeake & Ohio Canal NHP, to Same, Sleeping Bear Dunes NL

RATH, Hoyt C., Supv Park Ranger, Petrified Forest NP, to Park Ranger, Blue Ridge Pkwy

SIEBEL, Roberta V., Park Ranger, Coulee Dam RA, to Same, MW/RM Team, DSC

SPINRAD, William I. Jr., Cartographic Tech, Death Valley NM, to Same, Special Programs, DSC

STEPHAN, Norman E., Park Ranger, Saguaro NM, to Same, Grand Canyon NP

STUMPF, William A., Environmental Spec, Death Valley NM, to Same, Special Programs, DSC

SURLES, L.E., Concessions Mgmt Spec, Yellowstone NP, to Concessions Mgmt Officer, Concessions Mgmt, WASO

SUTTON, Ronald W., Park Tech, Custer Battlefield NM, to Supv Park Tech, Petrified Forest NP

TANSKI, Henry M. Jr., Park Ranger, Florissant Fossil Beds NM, to Same, Crater Lake NP

TKACH, Jannette M., Clerk-Typist, Professional Services, NCR, to Park Tech, NCR

TOLSON, Francis J., Maintenance Worker, Rock Creek Park, to Motor Vehicle Operator, NCR

VALHOS, Nicholas J., Park Tech, Gateway NRA, to Same, Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt NHS

WALTMAN, Karen E., Sec. NPS, to Legislative Coordinator, Special Programs, DSC

WARFIELD, Ronald G., Park Ranger, Cape Hatteras NS, to Supv Park Ranger, Lassen Volcanic National Park

WARNOCK, Douglas G., Park Mgr, Operations, SWRO, to Deputy Regional Director, Southwest Region

YOUNG, Richard D., Maintenance Mechanic Foreman, Fire Island NS, to Roads & Grounds Maintenance Foreman, Acadia NP

AIKENS, Martha B., Park Ranger, Everglades NP, to Supv Park Ranger, Gateway NRA

ALLEY, Sandra A., Public Info Officer, Officer of Communications, WASO, to Same, NCR

ANDERSON, Adrienne B., Supv Archeologist, Chicago Field Office, to Archeologist, Professional Services, RMRO

BALAZ, Gene J., Park Mgr, Big Bend NP, to Park Ranger, Special Programs, DSC

BENJAMIN, Albert, Park Ranger, Planning & Resource Pres, NARO, to Supv Park Ranger, Concessions, NCR

BISSON, Eleanor M., Fiscal Clerk, Mesa Verde NP, to Admin Clerk, Craters of the Moon NM

CASTLEBERRY, Don, Park Mgr, Indiana Dunes NL, to Same, George Washington Mem Pkwy

COLEMAN, Stuart E., Supv Park Ranger, Lava Beds NM, to Park Ranger, Great Smoky Mountains NP

CRABTREE, Stephen C., Concessions Mgmt Spec, Yosemite NP, to Same, Mgmt & Operations, PNRO

DEAL, Kenneth V., Utility Systems Operator, Mesa Verde NP, to Sewage Disposal Plant Operator, Glacier Bay NM

DOHERTY, Else E., Info Receptionist, PNRO, to Park Tech, Klondike Gold Rush NHP Seattle Unit

DUNN, Raymond H., Maintenance Worker, Yellowstone NP, to Warehouseman, Yellowstone NP

HARRIS, Marion W., Airplane Pilot, Operations, SERO, to Same, Administration, SERO

HARRISON, Ken, Park Ranger, Craters of the Moon NM, to Supv Park Ranger, Chesapeake & Ohio Canal NHP

HOPPE, Barton W., Concessions Mgmt Spec, Professional Support, DSC, to Concessions Program Spec, Operations, WRO

HUDOCK, Kathryn D., Park Tech, Recreation & Resource Mgmt, George Washington Mem Pkwy, to Same, Chesapeake & Ohio Canal NHP

JAMES, Albert V., Supv Park Ranger, Manhattan Sites, to Same, Rock Creek Park

JONES, Donald F., Equal Opportunity Officer, Pacific Northwest Region, to Supv Personnel Staffing Specialist, Administration, PNRO

KING, Neilson H., Supv Park Ranger, Indian Dunes NL, to Same, Craters of the Moon NM

LEDERER, Paul E., Landscape Architect, NC Team, DSC, to Same, Special Programs, DSC

MARLEY, Mark Joseph, Civil Engineer, Professional Support, DSC, to Same, NC Team, DSC

ORTEGA, Ernest W., Park Ranger, Fort Necessity NB, to Park Mgr, Pecos NM

PANEBAKER, David P., Park Ranger, North Cascades NP, to Supv Park Ranger, Glacier NP

PETERSEN, Sharron J., Personnel Assist, Administration, MWRO, to Same, Olympic NP

RICCIARDI, Gary, Staffing Assist, Administration, NARO, to Personnel Assist, Boston NHP

RILEY, Douglas J., Supv Park Ranger, Nez Perce NHP, to Park Ranger (Protection), Delaware Water Gap NRA

RUMBURG, J. Jerry, Supv Park Ranger, North Cascades NP, to Park Ranger, Coulee Dam RA

SWAN, Geoffrey M., Landscape Architect, Yellowstone NP, to Same, Planning & Resource Pres, PNRO

SZARKA, Fredrick A., Park Ranger, Gateway NRA, to Same, Lake Mead NRA

THOMPSON, Dale C., Supv Park Ranger, Hawaii Volcanoes NP, to Same, Mount Rainier NP

UNDERWOOD, Patricia A., Fiscal Clerk, Big Bend NP, to Project Clerk, Hawaii Volcanoes NP

WILLS, Harry W., Supv Park Ranger, Mount Rainier NP, to Same, Hawaii Volcanoes NP

WRYE, Ronald N., Facility Mgmt Officer, Operations, NCR, to Park Mgr Assist Super-Operations, Yellowstone NP

WUNDER, David C., Admin Clerk, Devils Tower NM, to Admin Tech, Custer Battlefield NM

ADAMS, Don F., Supv Park Ranger, Virgin Islands NP, to Same, Lincoln Boyhood NM

ANDREW, Robert M., Park Ranger, Wind Cave NP, to Supv Park Ranger, Grand Teton NP

ATHEARN, Helen C., Sec. Professional Support, DSC, to Same, MA/NA Team, DSC

BLAKE, George W., Supv Park Ranger, Bandelier NM, to Park Ranger, Delaware Water Gap NRA

BRANDOW, Gary G., Admin Officer, Fire Island NS, to Same, Glacier NP

BRAY, Francis E. Jr., Supv Personnel Mgmt Spec, MARO, to Same, Labor Relations, WASO

BROCKINGTON, Abraham, Mail Clerk, Transportation, NCR, to Same, Technical Services, NCR

CHASE, Donald D., Park Mgr, Grand Canyon NP, to Park Ranger, Glacier Bay NM

DODSON, Robert K., Park Tech, Ford's Theater NHS, to Supv Park Tech, Nat'l Mall

FINLEY, Michael V., Supv Park Ranger, Grand Teton NP, to Park Ranger, Ranger Activities & Protection, WASO

FORESTER, Donald E., Supv Park Tech, Everglades NP, to Park Tech, Bighorn Canyon NRA

GASAWAY, Gary A., Engineering Equipm't Operator, Glen Canyon NRA, to Same, Sequoia NP

HARLEY, Joseph R., Motor Vehicle Operator, Electric Shop, NCR, to Same, Professional Services, NCR

HAYS, Ellen H., Park Mgr, Sitka NHP, to Alaska Native Liaison Officer, Alaska Area Office

HEACOCK, Charles E., Motor Vehicle Operator, Mount Rainier NP, to Same, Sequoia NP

INGLE, Ronald W., Tractor Operator, Carl Sandburg Home NHS, to Maintenance Worker, Blue Ridge Pkwy

KASTELLA, Sandra A., Realty Spec, Joshua Tree NM, to Same, Special Programs, DSC

KEELING, Robert P., Contract Specialist, Virgin Islands NP, to Procurement Agent, Big Bend NP

KRAUSHAAR, John M., Supv Park Ranger, Grand Teton NP, to Same, Sequoia NP

LINDERER, Steven R., Park Ranger, Hawaii Volcanoes NP, to Same, Fredericksburg & Spotsylvania Btfd Mem NMP

LOACH, James A., Park Ranger, Delaware Water Gap NRA, to Supv Park Ranger, Assateague Island NS

MARTIN, Richard P., Park Aid, Fort Stanwix NM, to Park Tech, Morristown NHP

MONTALBAND, David R., Park Ranger, Wilson's Creek NB, to Supv Park Ranger, Indiana Dunes NL

MORGAN, Billy F., Landscape Architect, Natchez Trace Pkwy, to Same, NC Team, DSC

NAVARRETE, Leon, Jr., Park Tech, Carlsbad Caverns NP, to Same, Padre Island NS

PINNER, Clementine P., Supv Employee Dev Specialist, NCR, to Same, WASO

SHUTE, Glennis A., Admin Officer, Petrified Forest NP, to Same, Coulee Dam RA

SMITH, Virginia M.T., Realty Clerk, Buffalo River Land Acquisition Office, to Clerk-Steno, Hot Springs NP

STEELE, Lawrence S., Park Ranger, Visitor Services, NCR, to Same, Nat'l Visitor Center

STOLZ, Peter, Park Tech, Shiloh NMP, to Supv Park Tech, Castillo De San Marcos NM

Out of the traces

- ACORD, Patricia L., Animal Caretaker, NCR
 ALLEN, Ralph E., Maintenance Mechanic, Petersburg NB
 BLACKFOX, Wiggins, Survey Tech, NC Team, DSC
 BLAKE, James R., Motor Vehicle Operator, Blue Ridge Pkwy
 BLUNDON, Cheryl A., Sec, Roads & Trails, NCR
 BRIGGS, George E., Laborer, Salem Maritime NHS
 BUNDY, Veretta A., Clerk-Typist, Colonial NHP
 BURKMAN, Douglas W., Mail Clerk, Administration, RMRO
 CARLSON, Laura A., Clerk-Typist, Voyageurs NP
 CARNEAL, Patricia D., Clerk-Typist, Professional Services, NCR
 COLE, Barbara E., Clerk-Typist, Yellowstone NP
 CORDOVA, Peter E., Maintenance Mechanic General Foreman, Grand Canyon NP
 EWING, John E., Realty Clerk, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 GIBBS, Kristi D., Mail & File Clerk, PNRO
 GRUBB, Fern, Janitor, Devils Tower NM
 HALAGER, Thomas, Carpentry Worker, Allegheny District, NCR
 HAYS, Douglas A., Landscape Architect, Professional Services, NCR
 HICKSON, Mildred W., Admin Tech, Fort Necessity NB
 LEWIS, James A., Sewage Disposal Plant Operator, Yellowstone NP
 McCLAIN, Rodney W., Water Plant Operator, Shenandoah NP
 McFARLAND, Cheryl L., Clerk, Operations, SERO
 MENTZER, Jacob R., Park Mgr, Southwest Region
 MILLER, Helen J., DIPS Coordinator, Harpers Ferry Center
 MURRAY, Harriett E., Clerk Stenographer, Andersonville NHS
 PATRICK, Sharon A., Personnel Clerk, Admin, SWRO
 PIROGOWICZ, John A. Jr., Park Tech, Grand Canyon NP
 POPE, William L., Asphalt Worker, Roads & Trails, NCR
 RAMIREZ, Valeria, Clerk, Graphic Systems, DSC
 ROBERTSON, Lorraine M., Budget & Finance Tech, Glacier NP
 ROGERS, Sandra L., Sec, Special Programs, DSC
 RUSSELL, Roland L., Park Tech, Lake Mead NRA
 SAUNDERS, Earl R., Tractor Operator, Rock Creek Park
 SAYLES, Kathy F., Clerk-Steno, Chesapeake & Ohio Canal NHP
 SCHWARTZMANN, Betty J., Procurement Clerk, Colonial NHP
 SERMONS, Ki Soon, Laborer, Colonial NHP
 SMITH, Euleus G., Motor Vehicle Operator, Grand Canyon NP
 SNIDER, Lucia Cobb, Admin Tech, Tuzigoot NM
 STONE, Steven K., Supply Clerk-Tech, Glacier NP
 TAYLOR, Debra C., Clerk-Typist, Labor Relations, WASO
 THOMAS, Pearl B., Admin Clerk, Chesapeake & Ohio Canal NHP
 THOMPSON, Theodore R., Park Mgr, Southwest Region
 VEST, Frederick V., Concessions Contract Analyst, WASO
 WARD, Sharon R., Clerk-Typist, Mount Rainier NP
 WATSON, Frances J., Personnel Mgmt Spec, Admin, MWRO
 WEEMS, Patricia A., Sec, National Visitor Center
 WHEAT-LASTER, Sharon B., Program Analyst, Land Acquisition, WASO
 BAKER, Wilma M., Clerk-Steno, Mgmt & Operations, PNRO
 BARRON, Frances L., Sec, Contract & Prop Mgmt, PNRO
 BISCOE, Warren Harding, Engineering Equipm't Operator, Rock Creek Park
 BROOKS, Margaret L., Clerk-Steno, PNRO
 COMBS, Lawrence E., Motor Vehicle Operator, Colonial NHP
 DEGEN, Carl, Jr., Audiovisual Production Officer, HRC
 EBEL, Cameron, Engineering Equipm't Operator, Rocky Mountain NP
 FISHER, William E., Appraiser, Cuyahoga Valley Land Acquisition Office
 FITZGERALD, Veronica A., Admin Clerk, Hopewell Village NHS
 GASKILL, Charles E., Maintenance Worker, Colonial NHP
 HEADLEY, Lawrence C., Landscape Architect, MA/NA Team, DSC
 HEJNY, Joseph J., Boat Repairman, Lake Mead NRA
 HOGAN, John F. Jr., Park Tech, Fort Point NHS
 HOLMES, Wanda J., Sec, Operations, MWRO
 JEWETT, Harvey E., Carpenter, Mount Rainier NP
 JOHNSON, Carol Anne B., Park Tech, Roads & Trails, NCR
 JONES, Helen P., Audiovisual Production Clerk, HFC
 KHAN, Khursheed Alam, Cartographic Tech, Sleeping Bear Dunes Land Acquisition Office
 KUPIEC, Virginia C., Clerk-Typist, Point Reyes NS
 LINDERER, Margaret T., Park Ranger, Hawaii Volcanoes NP
 LORIG, Thomas M., Park Ranger, Saguaro NM
 McFADDEN, Gerald T., Exhibits Spec, HFC
 MODLIN, James R., Park Tech, Blue Ridge Pkwy
 MULFORD, Denny S., Maintenance Worker, Capitol Reef NP
 NAKAMA, Cynthia A., Clerk-Typist, Point Reyes NS
 NICHOLS, Viola M., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 OEHLMAN, Wayne L., Civil Engineer, NC Team, DSC
 PRICE, Bueford L., Tractor Operator, Kings Mountain NMP
 PROOS, Barbara E., Realty Clerk, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 RIDER, Doris A., Clerk-Typist, Sleeping Bear Dunes Land Acquisition Office
 RODRIGUEZ, Daniel, Jr., Engineering Equipm't Operator, Big Bend NP
 SADER, Geraldine L., Accounting Tech, Admin, MWRO
 SENIOR, Ted A., Park Tech, Indiana Dunes NL
 ANDERSON, Antoinette E., Cartographic Tech, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 ANGEL, Carlos A., Surveying Tech, Professional Support, DSC
 BRADLEY, Betsy H., Admin Clerk, Cape Cod NS
 BRIGGS, David J., File Clerk, Graphic Systems, DSC
 BRUDENELL, Barbara A., Sec, Yosemite NP
 BURNS, Ralph W., Animal Packer, Great Smoky Mountains NP
 CAMBELL, Rose M., Sec, Lake Mead NRA
 DU BEY, Leslie E., Clerk-Typist, Big Bend NP
 FISHER, Gregory J., Park Tech, Visitor Services, NCR
 FROMBERG, Elliott I., Cartographic Tech, Cooperative Activities, MARO
 GREENWAY, Jewel E., Maintenance Worker, Death Valley NM
 GREENWOOD, Barbara S., Admin Clerk, George Washington Mem Pkwy
 HALVERSON, George, Heavy Mobile Equipm't Mechanic, Crater Lake NP
 HARRISON, Johnnie S., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 HEACOCK, John D., Motor Vehicle Operator, Mount Rainier NP
 HILLMAN, Brian F., Carpenter, NC Team, DSC
 HIXSON, Philip L., Park Tech, Tuzigoot NM
 HUNTER, John P., Architect, Mgmt & Planning, WRO
 KARLIN, Steven M., Park Tech, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP
 KOSINSKI, Chesia A., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 KRAMER, Diane L., Purchasing Agent, Fire Island NS
 KRANZ, Douglas A., Park Tech, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP
 LEAVITT, Linda Lee, Library Tech, Admin, RMRO
 LUTZ, Edward J., Electrician, Indiana Dunes NL
 MARTIN, Patricia W., Clerk-Typist, Gateway NRA
 MASTROPOLO, Vincent J., Laborer, Gateway NRA
 McLEOD, Carrie S., Sec, Bureau EEO Officer, WASO
 MORRISON, Mary L., Museum Tech, Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt NHS
 OSS, Laurie J., Conveyance Examiner, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 PACKARD, David A., Architect, Planning & Resource Pres, MWRO
 PACKARD, Fred M., International Cooperation Spec, WASO
 PALMER, Nelson T., Maintenance Mechanic Leader, Pinnacles NM
 PARKS, Deborah B., Operating Accountant, Administration, SERO
 PAYNE, Vernon L., Building Engineer Foreman, NCP-Central
 PLUMMER, Paula A., Voucher Examiner, WRO
 POWERS, James J., Laborer, Florissant Fossil Beds NM
 RAETHER, Dennis J., Deckhand, Golden Gate NRA
 SAUNDERS, Earl R., Tractor Operator, Rock Creek Park
 SAWYER, George R., Maintenance Worker, Hatteras Island
 SELL, Donna J., Clerk, Valley Forge NHP
 SHAW, Marietta C., Voucher Examiner, Administration, MWRO

Deaths

Arthur J. Lamb



Arthur J. (Art) Lamb, 60, died July 21, at his home in Fairfax, Va. He was well-known throughout the Washington, D.C., area for his energy and dedication during the 8 years he was with the Park Service. When he first joined NPS, in 1970, he came to the WASO Office of Public Affairs as a media specialist. (Ed Winge was chief of that office at the time.)

In 1972 he was transferred to the National Capital Region, as chief of Special Events. He handled and coordinated such Washington "extravaganzas" as the Christmas Pageant of Peace, the annual 4th of July fireworks display and the hundreds of special events in the many parks of the Nation's Capital. It was with frequency that Art served as M.C. for events that involved the Secretary of the Interior, NPS Directors, ambassadors, Heads of State and sometimes Presidents of the United States.

"Art was a man of boundless energy," said George Berkclacy, NCR Public Affairs Chief, who worked closely with Mr. Lamb for several years. "Perhaps many people would call Art the most unforgettable person they had ever met. In so many ways his work helped to elevate the name of the National Park Service in the eyes of the public," said Berkclacy.

Art had made a name for himself in the Washington, D.C., community as well as within NPS. He was a well-known radio and television performer, beginning in 1946 as staff announcer on radio station WEAM. Later Art hosted "Lamb's Gambols," on the same station, then joined television station WTTG where for more than 7 years he hosted a daily daytime show interviewing visiting celebrities. In 1954 a TV Guide reader poll named Mr. Lamb the most popular local television performer in Washington, D.C.

Leaving TV Station WRC in 1959, he joined Larrabee Associates, a local advertising firm. He became president of his own advertising, marketing and publicity firm before becoming director of Special Events for NCR. He also was active in a number of charitable organizations including the Fairfax County Police Youth Club; the Fairfax County and Falls Church Community Chest; the Cancer Crusade of Fairfax County; the National Polio Foundation; Grocery Wheels of Washington, and Heroes, Inc., a charity he founded to aid families of policemen and firemen killed in the line of duty.

One of Art's numerous projects with NCR was coordinating the annual Navy Band summer concerts at the Jefferson Memorial. And it is with sad irony that the Navy had been planning a special salute to NPS, Art Lamb in particular. The Navy still plans to hold that musical tribute on the evening of Aug. 29.

Mr. Lamb is survived by his wife, Rita and a son, both of Fairfax; another son, Jay, Jr., of Arlington; two daughters, Jill King of Front Royal, Va., and Melody Lamb of Arlington, and three grandchildren. He was buried at the Fairfax City cemetery on July 24.

Harold A. Hubler

Harold A. Hubler, former Superintendent of Acadia National Park, Maine, and San Juan National Historic Site, Puerto Rico, died on June 1 at his home in Naples, Fla. He was 72.

Hubler, a graduate landscape architect, served as a park planner working primarily on Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation projects. During World War II he transferred to the Corps of Engineers where he served as construction supervisor on many military projects within the Missouri Basin Division. After the war he returned to the Park Service and was in charge of the planning office in Denver, Colo., from 1947 to 1954. He was also on the staff of the Midwest Regional Office in the same capacity.

From 1955 to 1959 Hubler served as superintendent of San Juan National Historic Site and in 1959 became superintendent of Acadia National Park, retiring from the latter position in 1965. His wife, Sarah W. Hubler, lives at their retirement residence, 660 Riviera Drive, Naples, Fla. 33940.

Herman C. Vollmer

Herman C. Vollmer, an employee in the old Division of Design and Construction of the Eastern Service Center, died June 14 in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. Vollmer worked with the D & C Division under the late Tom Vint when the service center was located in Washington, D.C.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Ann Woodrough of Dunwoody, Ga., and Elizabeth Jane Vollmer of Denver, Colo., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Bethesda, Md., and burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, nearby.

Claiborne Charles Watson

Claiborne Charles Watson, who was Chief of Property Management and General Services in the former Southeast Regional Office in Richmond, died on May 24 in King's Daughters' Hospital, Staunton, Va. He was 81 and had retired from NPS in 1965 after 30 years in the Interior Department.

"Mike" Watson, as he was known to his friends, is remembered as a quiet gentleman, a confirmed bachelor who was popular among the new young staff forming the Richmond office in the 1930s and 40s. He was a graduate of Augusta Military Academy, class of 1915, and of Dunsmore Business College. He served in the Navy in World War I.

Watson, who lived in Hanover, Va., is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Claude W. Jordan of Fort Defiance, and Mrs. Gladys W. Miller of Staunton; and two brothers, L.W. Watson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Walter P. Watson of Fairfax, Va. He also leaves nieces and nephews.

Harold W. Hall

Harold W. Hall, whose career of 36 years in the National Park System were spent as a trail builder and ranger in Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., died on April 28 in a California nursing home at the age of 84.

Hall was given a temporary appointment as a trail builder in 1914 and received his first permanent appointment as a park ranger in 1924. He was advanced to district ranger in 1932 and retired from that position in 1950.

A native of Sulphur Springs, Wash., he was believed to be the fourth white child born in the Upper Cowitz Valley. He had lived in Hesperia, Calif., since the age of 10 and was a member of the Masonic Order for many years. Surviving are his wife, Alice; a son, Richard D. Hall of Packwood, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. C.I. (Jeanette) Powell of Hesperia; a sister and brother, and six grandchildren. The family residence is at 15875 Hercules Street, Hesperia, Calif. 92345.

Try to remember this: what you project
Is what you will perceive; what you perceive
With any passion, be it love or terror,
May take on whims and powers of its own...

—Richard Wilbur



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Wolf Trap Farm Park

When Congress established Wolf Trap Farm Park, near the Nation's Capital, as the First National Park for the Performing Arts, they also directed that the park should conduct "related educational programs." Since 1971 these programs have grown in range and number and now offer opportunities to all from the uninitiated to the professional, to increase enjoyment and understanding of the performing arts.

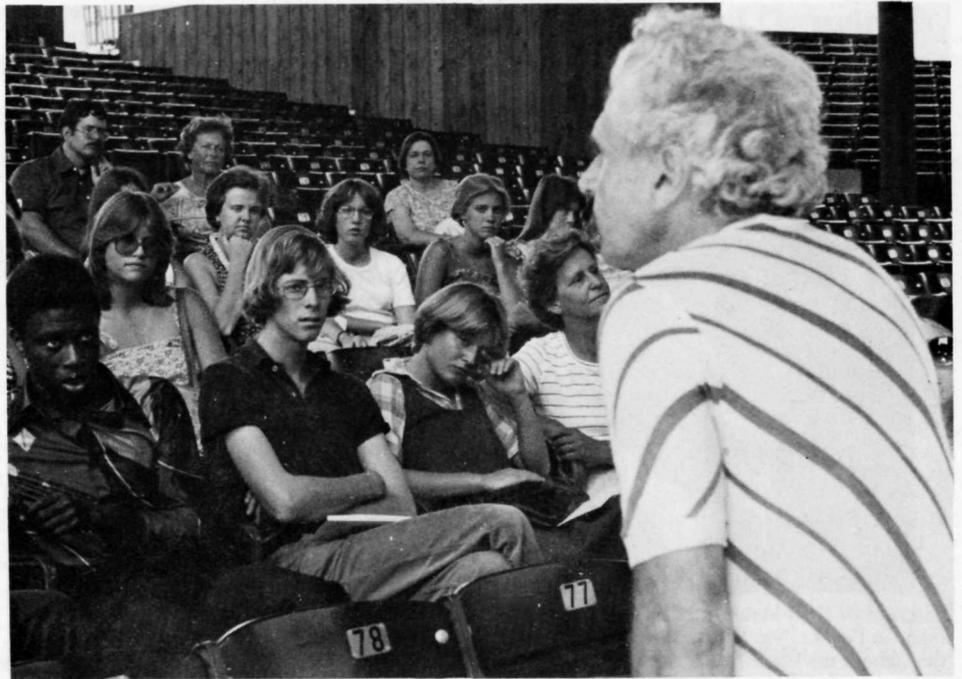
This summer Master and Teaching Classes for advanced students in music and dance have offered an opportunity for participants to work with a number of distinguished visiting artists. The Theatre-in-the-Woods and Meadow Tent programs for children and adults included marionettes, mime, and a program called "Entertainment USA," and every Saturday a children's opera was performed.

A wide variety of free lectures by renowned speakers, in-depth discussions of current productions, workshops on the performing arts and free Sunday afternoon concerts were given.

The Wolf Trap/National Symphony Youth Orchestra, a full complement of musicians between the ages of 15 and 25, were selected as a special youth orchestra. The young musicians rehearsed in individual and master classes and received individualized coaching with members of the National Symphony Orchestra and full orchestral rehearsals with Mstislav Rostropovich, music director of the National Symphony Orchestra. Their training culminated with a free Sunday afternoon concert on August 27.

The International Children's Festival and the National Folk Festivals were again important events this summer. In July over 300 grassroots musicians, blues singers, and crafts people offered all-day workshops and evening performances.

"Surely one of the pleasures of summer in Washington, D.C., is Wolf Trap Farm Park," says First Lady Rosalynn Carter. "Its success dramatizes the benefits that can come from a truly inspired partnership between Government and the people, not only through creation of this handsome outdoor theater, but also in the continuing variety of programs and cultural activities that entertain and instruct thousands of visitors each year."



Julius Rudel, conductor of the New York City Opera Company, directing a workshop after rehearsal of the National Symphony's program of Brahms and Mahler on June 29.



Mary Brown, activities specialist for Wolf Trap, with Sarah Caldwell, noted symphony conductor and director of the Opera Company of Boston, directing a workshop on June 17.

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