

COURIER

The National Park Service Newsletter

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Director's Holiday Message

To All Employees:

It is especially appropriate, during this Holiday Season, for me to express my deep gratitude to the members of the Park Service community for the staunch support and assistance I have received since my appointment as Director.

Looking back over the year, I believe the recent Superintendents' Conference was a real milestone. The benefits were many, not the least being the pervasive spirit of good will with which old friends gathered in the handsome setting of Rocky Mountain National Park.

There emerged, also, a much clearer understanding of future direction toward which many valuable recommendations were received during the sessions. And we returned from the Conference with renewed pride in our organization.

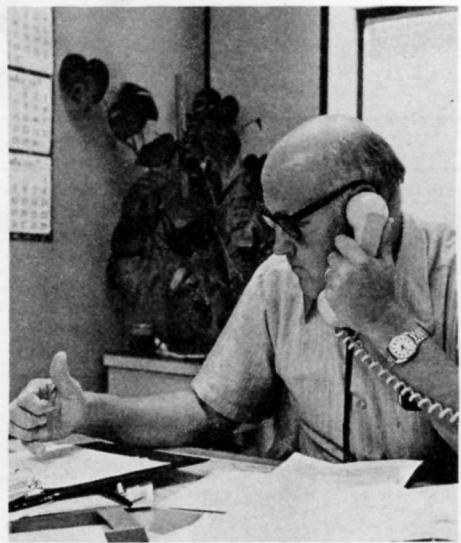
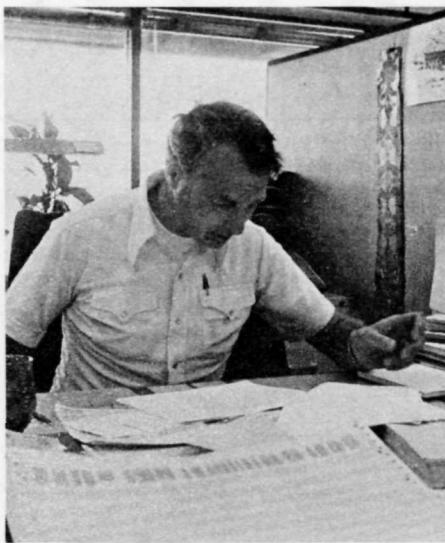
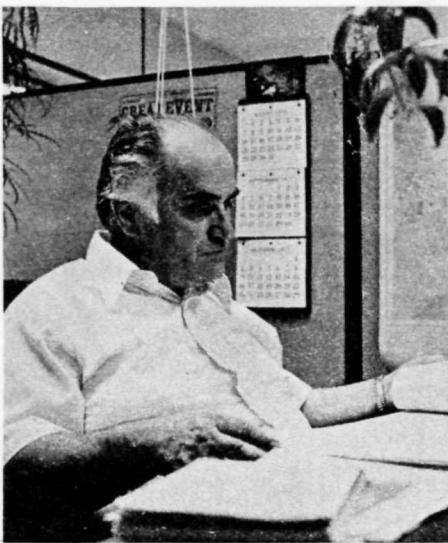
Looking to the years ahead, it is inevitable that the intensity of our activities will increase, that our responsibilities will continue to grow and that we will need to adapt to changing conditions. But the Service has always displayed a remarkable flexibility in retaining its exceptional traditions while being responsive to new requirements.

I am therefore confident the future holds

great promise for the national parks and for the National Park Service. And this Administration has made clear the depth and extent of its environmental commitment.

Ira Hutchison joins me in extending to each Park Service family our best wishes for your continued health and good fortune in the New Year.

DSC spends heritage money fast



Three principals in the DSC's effort on the NPS Bicentennial Land Heritage Program are (left to right) Jim Kiryakakis, senior landscape architect, SE/SW team; Vern Smith, chief, Branch of Historic Architecture; and Al Heubner, assistant manager, PNW/W team.

The Denver Service Center obligated 92 per cent of the \$51.9 million allotted for construction projects in the Bicentennial Land Heritage Program for FY 1977.

"The National Park Service looks to this program to make a substantial dent in its development backlog," says John Henneberger, DSC manager.

"An important aspect of this accomplishment is the credibility we hope it will give the Service with Congress and the Administration," Henneberger said. "It was important for us to demonstrate an ability to obligate development funds rapidly."

When President Carter signed the supplemental appropriations bill for the National Park Service in May, DSC was already gearing up for the major 5-year construction program, filling 50 additional professional and technical positions to supplement its planning, design, and construction staffs. Much of the preliminary work, contacting and identifying prospective contractors, had to be completed before September 30, 1977.

About 60 per cent of the supplemental funds were earmarked for road construction and resurfacing. Most of these contracts were obligated by the Federal Highway Administration.

"Our relationship with FHA is of long standing, John says, "and we greatly appreciate the fine support we get from the professionals in this agency."

About 20 per cent of the funds were allocated to historic preservation, and the remainder for a variety of other projects, including design of new facilities such as visitor centers, bike trails, water systems and reservoirs, sewage-treatment systems, and building rehabilitation. Planning and design are important because the program is expected to provide more than \$600 million for development and preservation of Park Service facilities over the next 5 years.

From May through September, DSC, the regions, and the parks worked well together to finalize designs, publish bidding documents, and award contracts. The Federal Highway Administration worked with DSC to complete road projects.

Out of the 45 construction contracts programmed from this year's supplemental funds, 42 were awarded, accounting for \$47.6 million of the funds obligated. At the same time, DSC obligated 97 percent of the regular 1977 construction program, accounting for \$28.6 million in net construction dollars. In addition, 40 design contracts were awarded to private architectural and engineering firms. Henneberger pointed out that the awarding of these contracts represents a good start in catching up with the Service's backlog of development projects, and also contributes to improving the American economy by providing jobs in many different fields.

In addition to monies committed to projects in the great scenic parks, major allocations were made to historic areas and parkways. Some of the more interesting historic preservation projects planned are summarized below:

- More than \$4 million for the restoration of or the building of a replica Civil War gunboat USS Cairo, which was discovered by WASO historian Ed Bearss and resurrected from the Yazoo River several years ago. Funds will also cover the development of a museum in Vicksburg, Va., where the remains of the gunboat have been located. (See Nov. COURIER, Vol. 1, No. 1.)

- Fort Stanwix will get an additional \$741,000 to complete restoration of the fort begun during the Bicentennial.

- Work will begin on preserving and restoring the Old St. Louis Courthouse at Jefferson National Expansion Memorial. Restoration of the old courthouse, where Dred Scott unsuccessfully sued for his freedom in 1848, is expected to cost several million dollars and is scheduled for completion in 1981.

- Fort Yellowstone, in our first national park, will be restored. An appropriation of \$100,000 from this year's program will get underway. The project is expected to take 8 years and eventually cost \$9.5 million.

In awarding contracts for all Land Heritage funds, emphasis was placed on involving minority and small business contractors as much as possible. Plans include contracting with a firm of handicapped individuals in Cambridge, Mass., for a study of how to make all areas in the System more accessible to the handicapped.



First Lady visits Chamizal

By Ben Moffett
Public Information Officer, SWRO

A ranger tilted back her Smokey Bear hat just a tad to let the evening breeze cool the moist spot along the sweat band. Another patted his stomach and allowed that a deluxe enchilada plate and a pitcher of border lemonade would be a delightful way to cap the day.

It was a tired but satisfied staff that stood in front of Chamizal National Memorial that November day as the sun set and the lights began to flicker on along the foothills of El Paso's purple Franklin Mountains and just across the border in Juarez, Mexico.

Their job was done. After 2 weeks of preparations and a day of hard work, they could now relax a bit and watch as the 500 or so guests loaded into buses, limos and private cars. There was the battalion of photographers, the writing press, the local bigwigs, the musicians, the ambassadors, the cabinet members, the governors, the Secret Service and the first ladies—Mrs. Lopez Portillo of Mexico and Mrs. Rosalynn Carter.

They were leaving. The limousine of Mrs. Lopez Portillo headed toward the exit. The Chamizal staff began to review the events of the day:

"Mrs. Carter seems so nice, but I really didn't get a good look at her . . ." "She stayed longer than I expected . . ." "Her smile is so pretty . . . I just wish I could have talked to her . . ."

Suddenly, out of the evening shadows a familiar form began to emerge.

Eyes strained.

Better tighten up the tie, ranger. It looks like, couldn't be, smiles like, must be, by golly,

it definitely is!! Rosalynn Carter, strolling back up the esplanade between fidgety Secret Service agents.

"I just wanted to thank you for the good work that you all did," she told the group. "What a beautiful park you have here."

She talked softly, not quite loud enough to suit Superintendent Frank Smith and Regional Director Cook and Director Whalen who were standing in the background, ears cocked. Her attention was riveted on the uniformed personnel.

NPS photographer Fred Mang's camera began to click.

"I hope I'm not making any of you late," the First Lady said.

"Oh, no. No, no, no," she was assured by a chorus.

She signed autographs, moving from person to person. The strobe light on Mang's camera lit up the area at two second intervals. Zap. Zap. Zap. Zap.

The staff lined up for a group picture with Mrs. Carter in the center.

After everyone had a chance to shake Mrs. Carter's hand—including Cook and Whalen—it was over: "Thank you so much. It's been a lovely day," she said.

A ranger tilted back her Smokey Bear hat just a tad and proclaimed: "Now that's what I call a real first lady. Gee whiz!"

Treaty commemorated

A decade ago President Diaz Ordaz of Mexico and President Lyndon Johnson met at the border separating these two cities to implement the Chamizal Treaty—a document that ended a century-long border dispute between the countries.



First Ladies (on left) Carmen Romano de Lopez Portillo and Rosalynn Carter.

As a result of the settlement, the two governments exchanged a quantity of land that had been disputed because of a shift in the course of the Rio Grande. "Let Chamizal stand as a symbol to all the world that the most troublesome of problems can yield to the tools of peace," President Johnson said.

On Nov. 3, 1977—10 years later—First Ladies Rosalynn Carter and Carmen Romano de Lopez Portillo met at the border to commemorate that signing. Then the two women visited monuments erected on exchanged land—the National Park Service's Chamizal National Memorial in El Paso and its sister memorial just across the Rio in Juarez.

"This will be a day to talk about the blending of our cultures," Mrs. Carter said upon arrival.

After spending the early afternoon visiting Mexico's Chamizal and other cultural attractions in Juarez, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Lopez Portillo and their official parties arrived at Chamizal National Memorial to greet a crowd of several hundred invited guests. The guests nibbled on finger sandwiches and sipped Sangria while waiting for the two first ladies, who fell behind schedule in Juarez.

Mrs. Carter arrived wearing a brown tweed skirt and vest, white bow-tie blouse and brown pumps—much less formal than many of the onlookers. Mrs. Lopez Portillo wore a black-orange and gray print dress, shimmering earrings and bright blue eye shadow which correlated well with the long formals worn by some guests.

Following introductions, Mrs. Carter said that she "spent the morning talking with Mrs. Portillo, trying to determine what types of things both the United States and Mexico can do to expand on the arts."

Mrs. Carter presented Mrs. Lopez Portillo with a handcrafted dulcimer following which the first ladies mingled with the guests and viewed a festive-tent display of works created by major southwestern artists. The group also heard a musical program by the Dallas Symphony Brass Quintet and by pianist Jeffrey Swan.



A new national Christmas tree

When the first living national Christmas tree died sometime last year, President's Park Manager Bill Ruback knew the reason why. It was a Pennsylvania tree, transplanted to the humid, air-polluted Washington, D.C., environment. The tree literally was gassed to death.

Earlier this year, Ruback launched a 4-month long, 6,000-mile search for a national Christmas tree that could thrive in the environment on the Ellipse. His search ended with the planting of the second living national Christmas tree Oct. 25.

A 20-ton, 30-foot high Colorado Blue Spruce, the new national Christmas tree was donated anonymously by a Rockville, Md., couple and trucked to the Ellipse site.

According to Chris Schillizzi, lead park technician for President's Park, the tree has been carefully transplanted. It took more than a day to install the new tree. First the transplant team had to dig a hole and lay a base of rocks to ensure proper drainage. On top of the rocks is a layer of fiber glass insulation, then dirt and finally the root ball of the tree.

"We really hope this one will live forever," said Chris. He means they hope the 30-year old tree will live out its normal life span of 150-200 years. But the environment around the Ellipse is fragile not only for ecological but political reasons. Just 2 weeks after transplant, demonstrators protesting the visit of the Shah of Iran caused \$10,000 damage to juniper trees on the Ellipse. Fortunately the new national Christmas tree was spared.



Workers hoist the new national Christmas tree aloft on its site in President's Park, directly behind the White House.

The tree's biggest moment of the year comes Dec. 15, when President Carter lights it as part of the Pageant of Peace. This

pageant goes back to the Coolidge administration and attracts up to 4,000 people depending on the weather.

Park Police eye space-age communications

U.S. Park Police, looking towards their communications needs for the 1980s, see a time when a 45,000-mile phone call via outer space may quicken their response time to emergency situations, especially in remote areas.

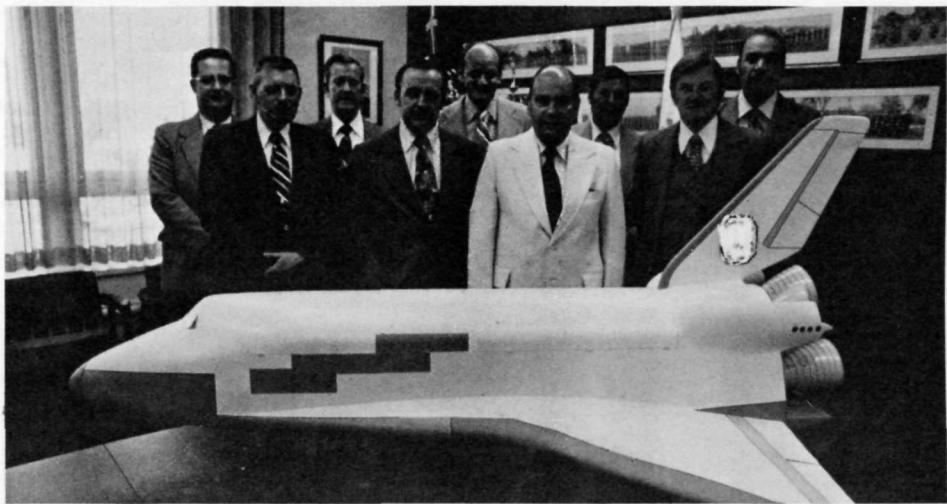
In cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) the park police sponsored a briefing Sept. 20 on the Public Service Communications Satellite concept.

Hosted by Chief Jerry L. Wells, the briefing was attended by 48 persons from 22 organizations that are involved in Federal law enforcement. Also attending were Canadian Mounties, Interpol representatives and international police chiefs.

Richard S. Tousley, chief of the Division of Ranger Activities and Protection, WASO, and NCR Deputy Director Jimmy L. Dunning also attended the briefing.

NASA engineers demonstrated existing experimental satellite technology, including a two-way color television conference between Washington participants and others at a NASA facility in California.

Another demonstration involved use of a small hand-held portable radio which received a message via satellite from North Carolina. Later a satellite located an electronic tracking device hidden in Catoctin Mountain Park, Md. NASA proposes to launch the Public



Park Policemen look over a scale model of the Space Shuttle "Enterprise," which will lift the new communications satellite into orbit sometime in the early 1980s. (Left to right) Lt. Robert F. Zarger, Maj. Jack M. Sandis, Maj. Roy E. Coign, Deputy Chief Hugh A. Groves, Asst. Chief Frank Arthur, Chief Jerry Wells, Maj. Douglas C. McPherson, Maj. William W. McQueeny, and Deputy Chief Parker T. Hill.

Service Communications Satellite in the early '80s as part of its space shuttle program. The satellite will be a high altitude repeater, orbiting above a single point on the globe at an altitude of 22,300 miles above the equator

and will serve the entire continental U.S., Alaska, Hawaii and the Caribbean.

This will enable park policemen to contact each other over enormous distances without ground-base towers to relay their messages.

Sleeping Bear dedication draws dignitaries



Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken addresses the throngs gathered for the Oct. 22 dedication of Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, Mich. On the rostrum (left to right) are Superintendent Donald R. Brown; Midwest Regional Director Dave Beal; NPS Associate Director for Management and Operations Jim Tobin; and Julius Martinek, recently retired superintendent of the Dunes.

By Odell A. Hanson
Public Affairs Officer, MRO

Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore "is taking its place in the sun."

That was the message sent by Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus on the occasion of the dedication October 22 of this 7-year-old NPS unit on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan.

The statement was meant to be figurative. It turned out to be literal, because a bright sun and tolerable temperatures graced the outdoor program at a time of year when winter sometimes stages previews.

The program, celebrating formal establishment of the Lakeshore, took place at the foot of the huge Sleeping Bear dune, for which the Lakeshore was named. While Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken and others were addressing the several hundred persons in attendance, youngsters did what comes naturally when confronted by a mountain of sand; they climbed it. The dune climb is one of the established recreational features of the 71,000 acre Lakeshore, located in northwestern lower Michigan, near Traverse City and Frankfort.

The dedication followed by one day the seventh anniversary of the park's authorization by Congress, and speeches by State, local and NPS dignitaries were flavored with reminiscences of the battles fought for preservation of the area.

"It has required the efforts of a great number of people to make this ceremony possible," said Gov. Milliken in his dedicatory address. "The Michigan Congressional delegation, the Department of the Interior, the staff of the National Park Service and the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore Advisory Commission all deserve special mention."

Mentioned most frequently for his leadership role in adding the Lakeshore to the National Park System was the late Michigan Senator Philip A. Hart.

"When Phil Hart committed himself to the establishment of the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, it was not a popular or an easy decision," said Gov. Milliken. "But it was the right decision and future generations will remember and be grateful to Phil Hart for his perseverance, commitment and courage in successfully taking on this tough issue."

The Governor paid tribute also to the contributions toward Lakeshore preservation by three other Michigan conservationists, Harold Titus, Carl Johnson and Genevieve Gillette. Johnson, of Cadillac, Mich., is a member and former chairman of the Lakeshore's Advisory Commission.

Representing Director Whalen and Secretary Andrus on the program was Associate Director for Management and Operations Jim Tobin.

"Seven years have now elapsed since Congress authorized the Lakeshore," he noted. "To some, it may seem that we have moved slowly. On the other hand, we get a bit of perspective when we realize that Nature took centuries—ages, in fact—to create the outstanding natural features, the forest, beaches, dune formations and other glacial phenomena which make this such an exceptional area."

Donald R. Brown, who just this fall became superintendent of the Lakeshore, opened the program and Midwest Regional Director Dave Beal served as master of ceremonies.

Congressman Elford A. Cederberg, whose 10th Michigan district includes part of the Lakeshore, addressed the group, and aides delivered messages from U.S. Sen. Donald W. Riegle, Jr., and Congressman Guy Vander



Allen T. Edmunds, prominent NPS retiree, who participated in area studies leading to the lakeshore's authorization by Congress.

Jagt, whose 9th district also includes part of the park.

First hand recollections of the trials and challenges which were faced during the Lakeshore's early years were delivered by Julius A. Martinek of Frankfort, first and only superintendent until his retirement this fall.

Music was provided by the Frankfort High School Band and the Interlochen Arts Academy Brass Quintet.

Major introductions of platform guests were made by Noble D. Travis of Leland, Mich., chairman of the Lakeshore's Advisory Commission. Travis and Commission members were partners with the Lakeshore staff in planning and preparing for the festive day.

Refreshments for all in attendance followed the program. Park wives had baked more than 1,000 cookies for the occasion, and served the complimentary goodies with hot apple cider and cherry juice.

The dedication was only one event in an eventful period for this Great Lakes park, with its massive dunes, sandy beaches, forested hills, quiet rivers and inland lakes.

Formal establishment was signalled by a Federal Register notice that enough lands were in Federal ownership to make the park efficiently administrable. The State of Michigan last year donated to NPS its lands within the Lakeshore, including two popular campgrounds. Land purchases accelerated as the result of increased funding, and about 70 percent of the acreage has been acquired.

The recent change in superintendents added another page to the park's history. A study of a scenic road called for in the authorizing act was recently released. And preliminary work on a proposed revision of the park's master plan has begun.

Grand Canyon concessioner older than park

By Roger Giddings
Resource Management
Grand Canyon National Park

In 1898, 21 years before Grand Canyon became a national park, gentleman rancher and entrepreneur John George Verkamp came to the South Rim. His cattle business in Cincinnati, Ohio, was doing so well he wanted to chance a new business venture. He traded flour, sugar and other items to the Indians in return for hand-made jewelry, rugs and pottery. In turn, he sold them to Grand Canyon visitors and thrived.

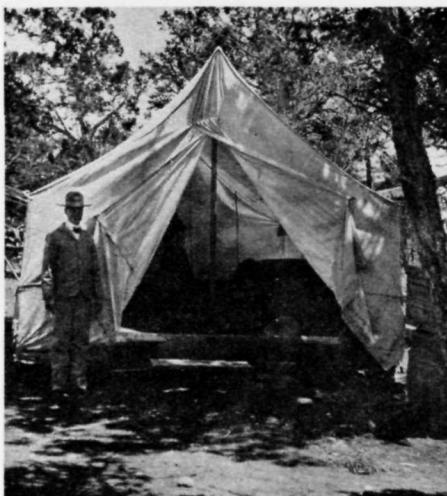
Verkamp lived in a tent about 200 yards west of today's Bright Angel Lodge. In 1906 he built the two-story home and store, little knowing what a boon his trading business would become. The Depression ruined his cattle business in Ohio and he stayed on in Arizona.

Jack Verkamp, Sr., died in 1944, but the Verkamps continue to carry on the operation as a family. Jack Verkamp, Jr., is president; his mother, Catherine, is vice-president; his sister, Peggy, is secretary-treasurer; and his son, Michael, is general manager. In more than 70 years of business, the Verkamp name has become as familiar as Powell, Kolb, Hance and Tanner.

Today the family sells Navajo, Hopi and Zuni creations including pottery, rugs and fine jewelry of silver, turquoise, mother-of-pearl and coral. "It's really hard to tell how many park visitors come into the store," Jack says, "but we serve a majority of them." A huge porch faces the Canyon, only a stone's throw from the edge.

The Verkamps employ between eight and 15 workers depending on the season. During summers they hire as many Grand Canyon High School students as possible. Don Longhoma, a Hopi, has been with the store for 31 years. Jack remembers one employee who was not a permanent resident of the Canyon: "I don't know if he'd have ever made a career working at Verkamp's, had things been different. But he's probably glad he didn't. He left here to join the entertainment world and write songs like 'King of the Road,' and 'Dang Me.' His name is Roger Miller. Actually, Roger stopped by this past summer again to see us."

As far as prices at Verkamp's goes, Mike reports they're not what they used to be; they've changed to reflect rising costs. But the high quality of the merchandise and the visitor service continues. High quality is the Verkamp tradition.



(Top) Verkamp store in Grand Canyon Village on the South Rim of Grand Canyon. (Left) John George Verkamp, Sr., next to his tent where he started his Indian handicraft operation way back in '98. (Below) Park Ranger Ernest Kuncl with Jack Verkamp, Jr., discuss Navaho rug history in front of the store.



Director visits Indiana Dunes



(Top) Director Whalen chats with members of the Save the Dunes Council; (right) Visitors Center at Indiana Dunes NL is a converted church; and (below) Superintendent J. R. Whitehouse talks to fellow passenger on the South Shore RR. Looking on are Director Whalen, Midwest Reg'l Director Dave Beal, and WASO Chief Scientist Ted Sudia.



Larry Waldron
Chief Park Interpreter
Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore

"The beauty of the trees and other plant life in their autumn garb was beyond description."

This was Stephen Mather, first director of the National Park Service, speaking in 1916 about an October visit to the Indiana Dunes.

In October, Bill Whalen, the tenth director of the National Park Service, visited Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. Director Mather had been speaking to a group of citizens with a dream of creating an Indiana Dunes park. Director Whalen came to speak to the group largely responsible for making that dream a reality.

It was in 1966 that Congress passed legislation authorizing Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. In his speech to the 25th annual dinner of the Save the Dunes Council of Beverly Shores, Indiana, Director Whalen said, "Your organization has played a major role during the past quarter century in making the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore a reality."

Even though the park is now a reality, there are still conservation battles being fought at Indiana Dunes.

When Director Mather spoke in Chicago in 1916, most people visited the Indiana Dunes by the Chicago South Shore & South Bend Railroad. Today the South Shore Railroad is still running, the last interurban electric railroad in existence. However, its continuing existence is in question. At Interstate Commerce Commission hearings in January 1977, the South Shore Railroad petitioned to drop its passenger service because of financial losses. The ICC postponed its decision for a year.

At the invitation of the Save the Dunes Council and the South Shore Recreation, another conservation group, Director Whalen rode the South Shore Railroad. Whalen, Midwest Regional Director Dave Beal and Superintendent J.R. Whitehouse boarded the train in downtown Chicago. An hour later they arrived at the new visitor center.

At the Save the Dunes Council dinner that night, Whalen said about the ride on the train, "In most national parks, there are no viable alternatives to the automobile. But here at Indiana Dunes we already have the South Shore Railroad connecting such urban centers as Chicago, Gary, and South Bend with the heart of the park. Every effort should be made to save and improve these facilities. Superintendent Whitehouse has so testified at the ICC hearings."

If the South Shore Railroad is saved, urban residents can take the train next October, and every October to observe "the beauty of the trees in their autumn garb." The same beauty Directors Mather and Whalen observed on trips more than 50 years apart.

Valley Forge commemorations set



Over 900 log huts were constructed in Washington's winter encampment of 1777-78. He required each hut to be built to house 12 soldiers, although the number varied. The huts were provided with straw for bedding and little else.

Beginning the 17th of this month, Valley Forge National Historical Park, Pa., commemorated the 200th anniversary of George Washington's 6-month encampment where 3,000 of his 11,000 soldiers died from the cold, disease and starvation.

The park plans a variety of programs to commemorate this anniversary between Dec. 17 and June 19, including a series of historical lectures, new interpretive programs, and ceremonial events.

A brief run-down of events follows:

- Dec. 17—John Reed, a noted writer and historian discussed, in the park's auditorium, the Valley Forge campaign, the battles and surrounding events that led to the American army encampment and the British occupation of Philadelphia during the winter. The park unveiled a new audiovisual, sound-slide program that gave a summary of the encampment and significant events at Valley Forge.

- Dec. 19—On this, the historic date of the march into Valley Forge, living history troops—from the park and historical organizations—followed the same route that Washington's Continentals took along historic Gulph Road. Visitors marched behind the troops, toward the Memorial Arch where a ceremony commemorating the beginning of the encampment took place. A Federal judge administered the naturalization oath to 200 new American citizens.

- Jan. 13—The park will begin bi-monthly research symposiums to continue

through June 16. Park historians, each involved in extensive research projects on Valley Forge, will present their findings every other Friday.

- During the week of Washington's birthday, February 22, the park will sponsor numerous activities including living history groups portraying the winter encampment to show the difficult conditions under which Washington and his men struggled.

- May 6—French government representatives will be invited to participate in events marking the date French assistance to the fledgling United States was announced. Several hundred living history troops will re-enact encampment life, followed by the firing of the famous "feu de joie," as soldiers fire muskets down the line. Artillery firing will also be part of the commemoration.

- June 19—During the weekend, living history group demonstrations, and other ceremonies, will mark the historic occasion of the march-out of Washington's troops.

In addition to the programs listed above, sometime in February, the statue of Friedrich von Steuben, the Prussian Baron who devised and carried out an effective training program for the American soldiers, will be moved to a location overlooking the Grand Parade, with appropriate ceremony. A late March or early April dedication program will mark the official opening of the park's new visitor center. Several special programs will give in-depth information about the encampment and the private soldier.



Women of the American Revolution played an important role as nurses, seamstresses, soapmakers and assistants in camp chores, as well as proving some much-needed cheer for the men.

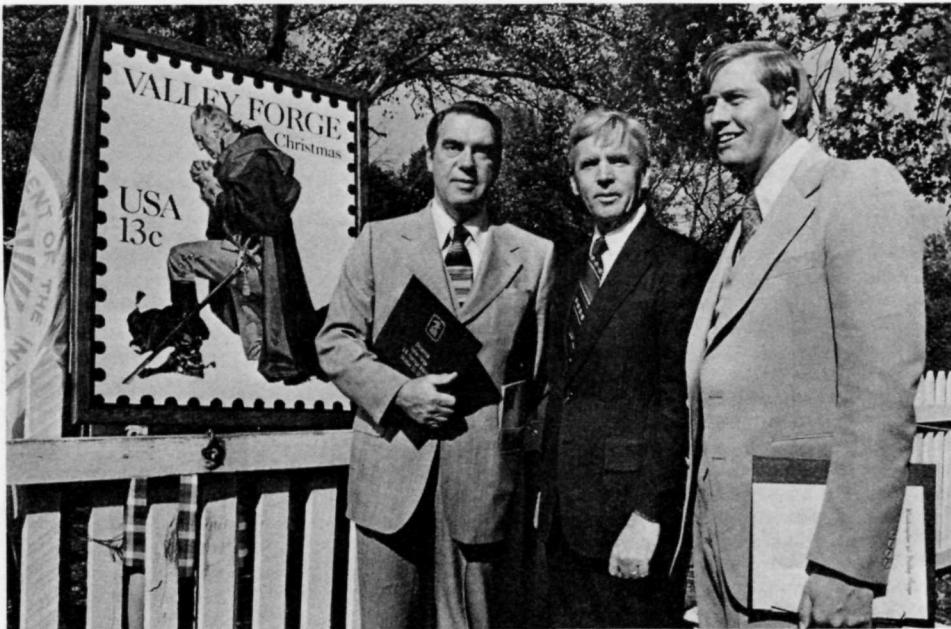
A variety of speakers, including Dr. Benjamin Quarles of Morgan State University and Linda Grant DePauw, history professor at George Washington University, will discuss subjects relating to the encampment. In the new visitor center there will be special photographic and art exhibits on Blacks and women in the American Revolution and on military justice. Also, several plays concerning the encampment and other historic events that occurred here are now in production.

Washington was determined to keep his army together during the winter encampment—at the cost of 3,000 dead and untold suffering from the cold and malnutrition.



Washington stamp approved

Stamp collectors, history buffs and local citizens crowded into Valley Forge National Historical Park, Pa., Oct. 14, for ceremonies marking the first day of issue of a new 13-cent stamp depicting George Washington at prayer. Mid-Atlantic Regional Director Richard L. Stanton accepted the replica of the "Washington at Prayer" stamp design from William F. Bolger, deputy postmaster general.



Park Briefs

YOSEMITE NP—A 5-year-old boy was killed here Nov. 6 when he was gored in the chest by a deer he was feeding. Park officials said Collin R. Neu of Clovis, Calif., was gored while feeding a buck potato chips. Witnesses told rangers the deer grabbed the bag of chips, and the boy tried to get it back.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT NHS, N.Y.—Early in October a group of Japanese film makers arrived at FDR's home to shoot some footage for a 15-hour documentary to be shown on Japanese television. The Hyde Park filming centered around conferences and reports of the 1940s in the President's home, which led to the development of the atomic bomb. In particular the film investigates the "Manhattan Project," which eventually led to the production of the two A-Bombs that devastated the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, CALIF.—A lightning-caused forest fire, which began June 26, was reported to be just about out by Park Chief Ranger Robert Smith as of Nov. 5. An inch of rain and snow at higher elevations caused the fire to stop spreading. The fire, which raged up and down a mountain-side for months was allowed to burn within certain limits in an attempt to reintroduce natural fires as a tool in park management. During its life, the fire burned through some

9,600 acres. Called the Ferguson fire, it has done little more than scorch the big, well-established trees while burning brush and undergrowth.

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK—Researchers met for 2 days, Oct. 14-15 to focus on feral burro management in the park. Both Federal, State and conservation organizations' members attended to Second Annual Grand Canyon National Park Research Review. They spent a day reviewing research conducted on the burro problem over the past year and another day on current Canyon topics.

JEFFERSON NEM, MO.—NPS and the memorial's historical association cooperated this fall in presenting a concert and lecture series, entitled, "Tuesday Noon Concerts," and "Thursday Noon Talks." Running from Oct. 11-Nov. 17, programs covered such topics as American song-writers, vocal repertoire of the 19th century, the music of the spoken word, the astronomy of the Native American, and reflections of downtown St. Louis, among other topics and musical presentations.

MOUNT MCKINLEY NP, ALASKA—Or should it be Mount Denali National Park? A minor battle is brewing over what to call the name of North America's highest peak. In 1896, William Dickey, an explorer, named the mountain after then-President nominee McKinley—who really had little involvement in Alaska during his Presidency. Proponents of the name change to "Denali" (Alaska Native name meaning "Great One") say that the Indian word was the original name of the mountain before the white man and that renaming the mountain would be an appropriate gesture of friendship and recognition of the Native residents of Alaska.

NINETY SIX NHS, S.C.—Star Fort, a 694-acre Revolutionary War historic site, has been turned over to the Service by the Star Fort Historic Commission. The property includes the earthwork fort; the partially reconstructed Holmes Fort; the old Cambridge Town site, the original site of Ninety Six; and part of the historic Charlestown Road. Plans are afoot to acquire an additional 426 acres for the park, and build a visitor center, exhibits, roads and trails during the next 4 or 5 years at a cost of \$2.5 million.

INDEPENDENCE NHS, PA.—Four masked Iranian students chained themselves to the stand supporting the Liberty Bell Nov. 5 in a demonstration protesting the Shah of Iran's State visit to the U.S. Nov. 15-16. When the Shah finally arrived, thousands of pro and anti Shah demonstrators gathered on the ELLIPSE in Washington, D.C., and started fighting, causing more than 100 injuries. More than a dozen U.S. Park Police-men were hurt. It was the largest demonstration in the Capital since the anti-war demos of the early '70s.

GRAND TETON NP, WYO.—Conflicts between black bears and visitors here reached an all-time high in 1977. Park records indicate that between May and October there were 73 incidents and more than \$4,500 worth of damage was done by the bears, mostly to coolers, provisions, backpacks, tents and other camping equipment. Fortunately there were only three minor injuries. Thirteen of the troublesome creatures were trapped and removed to more remote areas. One bear had to be killed. For the past 4 years the number of bear incidents has doubled each year.

Alumni Notes

Association members enjoy bus trek

The Employees & Alumni Association-sponsored gala bus trip to the Pacific Northwest, including a bit of Canada, took 37 members and guests on a leisurely tour of park areas and other sights in Washington, Oregon, and Vancouver, B.C., during mid-October, reports Ray Rundell, tour chairman.

Ray kept a diary of events and has asked us to share some of his notes on the trip.

"There were 37 in the group. It was necessary to recruit persons outside the Association in order to have a minimum bus load of 35. There were eight guests.

"Everyone gathered at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle Oct. 8 for a cocktail party. In order to create a little festivity and enhance introductions, prizes for passenger recruitment were presented. Winners were Grace Jordan, Bob and Mamie McIntyre, Bona May McHenry, and Bob and Mary Gibbs.

"Oct. 9 we left the hotel and drove over Stevens Pass to Leavenworth, Wash., a little town that was revitalized in the '50s when residents converted it into a picturesque Bavarian-style Alpine village.

"The next day, an early morning bus ride took us to Lake Chelan National Recreation Area. District Ranger Jerry Rumberg and Darrel Wilsey, park technician, split the group into two bus loads for a 3-hour tour of the backcountry on a narrow unpaved road. Fall coloring was superb. The sun was shining. We saw a 300-foot waterfall and went inside the old Stehekin School House built in 1910 and still in use.

"Oct. 11 we took a boat to Lake Chelan and then a bus to Sun Mountain lodge, high above Winthrop, Wash. Available at this resort were tennis, golf, horseback riding, and heated swimming pool.

"The next day, we drove through North Cascades National Park and spent the night at Anacortes, Wash., waiting for our ferry to Victoria.

"We boarded the ferry early Oct. 13 for the trip through the San Juan Islands to Sidney, B.C., where we proceeded to the Empress Hotel in Victoria. Here our group scattered for 1½ days for shopping, sightseeing, attending high tea and visiting the house of parliament and nearby museums.

"The Butchart Gardens cover about 25 acres of an abandoned limestone quarry on the 130-acre estate. There is a sunken garden, a lake with playing fountains, the Italian Garden, the Rose Garden, the Japanese and other floral displays. Many exotic and rare shrubs, trees, and plants make it truly impressive.

"Many of us also visited the British Columbia Provincial Museum, largest in Western Canada, with its displays of natural and human history, including turn-of-the century street scenes, and industrial exhibits of mining, logging, fishing and agriculture.



Members of the entourage who bused all over the Pacific Northwest on the Employees and Alumni Association-sponsored trip. In front is trip organizer Ray Rundell.

"Oct. 15, we left Victoria on the Black Ball ferry back to the States. After lunch we boarded the bus for the trip to Hurricane Ridge in Olympic National Park. It was a clear day and we could see for many miles, the heavy forests plus the breathtaking panoramic view of the towering, snow-capped Olympic Mountains. We were invited to be the guests of Superintendent Jim Coleman and his wife, Pat. On hand for the party were retirees Sture and Tillie Carlson; Gunner and Frances Fagerlund, in addition to Assistant Superintendent Reed Jarvis and Glenn and Beth Gallison.

"The next day we drove through the Hoh Rain Forest in Olympic, and then to the Ocean Beach at Kalaloch. Next day we headed along the ocean highway to Astoria, Ore., with its interesting Maritime Museum.

"On the 19th, we toured the Oregon Trojan Nuclear Power Plant and later in the day Fort Vancouver National Historic Site.

"Our final trip day, we drove through the beautiful forested country en route to Mount Rainier National Park. The road wound high above the rivers and tree tops with mountain peaks in the background."

Other highlights: At the end of the trip,

Bob McIntyre surprised everyone with a gift can of salmon from a 36-pounder he had caught the day before.

Entertainers on the bus included Harry Robinson, who rendered some short stories in song and John Dinges of Seattle, an excellent baritone.

"The trip was well-planned by Ed Kurtz of the Pacific Northwest Region and the Evergreen Trailways, so that no more than 150-175 miles of bus riding were required each day. The boat rides and ferry rides broke any driving monotony, and with sunshine every day, the trip was very successful," said Ray.

Leaves

Soft, stirring
Green, cool
red, yellow, brown
Falling, tumbling, rustling
Deep, resting
Mulch

Max Holden

Resource Management Specialist
Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, Mich.



Alumni Per and Karin Rundberg relax in front of their home at Sunriver, Ore.

Rundberg busy in Sunriver, Oregon

Alumni Per Rundberg, formerly of NPS Western and Denver Service Centers, and his wife, Karin, are now in Sunriver, Oreg.

Per served NPS from 1957 through 1975 as a designer, coordinator, and chief architect. In July 1975, the Rundbergs retired to the fabulous year-round resort area in the shadow of Mt. Bachelor, 2 hours' drive from Crater Lake National Park, Ore.

In the past 2 years Per has launched a highly successful private practice in architectural design, serves on the design committee for the 13,000-acre resort, has designed numerous expensive homes and public buildings throughout the West—in Texas, Idaho, California, Oregon and Washington. He serves as design consultant at a local college and for the Sunriver School District.

Per and Karin have been so busy that they have decided to take off for a 3-week holiday in Hawaii, where they hope to relax and Per will take up palette and brush for some of his outstanding watercolor printings. Greetings to the Rundbergs!

Jim Mardis captures Kowski crown

Jim Mardis, administrative officer at Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks, Calif., put together one of his best rounds of golf ever to win the third annual Frank F. Kowski Memorial Golf Tournament for National Park Service Employees and Alumni Association.

The situation looked bleak for Mardis when he took a triple bogey eight on the first hole of the 5,432-yard Three Rivers Golf Course in California. But he shook off the adversity and went birdie, par, birdie, birdie over the next four holes to get even. "That was one of the best front nines I've ever played," he said.

Mardis gross score was 37-40-77, and under the Callaway Handicap System he got a big reward for recovering from that triple bogey. Callaway gave him seven strokes and a net 70.

It was the same net score posted by Roy Anthony of Washington, D.C. But Anthony, playing the 6,570-yard Cedar Crest Country Club course in Centreville, Va., had a gross 79. Since Anthony received a bigger handicap, the title went to Mardis.

The low gross score of the tourney, a 71, was posted by Jim Coleman of Olympic National Park, Wash., over the 5,944-yard Peninsula Golf Club Course in Port Angeles, Wash. Coleman's effort netted him a third place finish since Callaway gave him no handicap. Coleman is the first low gross winner

in the history of the tournament that did not win the title. But he had only himself to blame. He bogied the final hole when a par would have given him a 70 and the title on the basis of low handicap.

Bunched at net 71 with Coleman were Jerry Swofford, Stan Albright and Evelyn Stiltz. Evelyn, playing on the same Three Rivers course with Mardis, was the highest woman finisher in the tournament.

Another impressive round was posted by Elroy Bohlin, playing at the Poulsbo Golf Course, Poulsbo, Wash. Bohlin shot a 34-38-72 and under the Callaway System was a "scratch" player, not entitled to a handicap. Bohlin led a group of nine with net 72.

In the group with Bohlin was John H. McKee, who placed second in the 1976 meet with a net 71. McKee shot 76 this year for his 72 under Callaway. But he had a moment to remember when he holed an eagle on the eighth green of the Glen Canyon Country Club Course, a 555-yard, par-5.

Herky Allcock, winner of the inaugural event in 1975, had a net 73. The Bicentennial champion, Henry Crane, did not compete.

A total of 162 NPS employees and alumni contributed to the tourney fund and 143 played a round of golf in local competitions held across the country. The Santa Fe contingent sponsored the largest local tournament with 28 players and then enjoyed a post-tourney get-together at the home of Lois Kowski. Mrs. Kowski is the widow of Frank Kowski, the late Southwest Regional Director after whom the tournament was named.

A total of \$288.70 was raised for the benefitting Employees and Alumni Association educational fund, bringing the three-year total to \$664.50. Both the 162 contributors and 143 players were tournament records. In 1976 there were 130 players while only 79 competed in the inaugural event, according to Earl Hassebroek, the tournament director.

Summers' lead busy life

Lowell and Marietta Sumner, both "graduates" of the NPS and living year-round in Glenwood, New Mexico, manage to lead a busy existence. Lowell reports that Marietta has been president of the Glenwood Women's Club and is serving as chairperson of its Ways and Means Committee; she has canned and frozen huge amounts of garden produce; and been hostess at countless dinners as well as to the many visiting friends and relatives.

"I am currently participating in the digging of a second well on our place, for the guest house, plus the related pipe-laying and electrical work, plus getting in the winter's wood supply, plus serving on the Community Center Board and functioning as president of our irrigation ditch association," he writes.

In addition to all those chores, Lowell has been occupied recently with revision of some chapters of a book on which he has worked with several coauthors, which he is hopeful will be completed by early 1978. Subject of the book is "The Desert Bighorn, Its Life History and Management."

Retired Van Cleave receives MSA

Philip F. Van Cleave, who retired from the National Park Service last December, has received a Department of the Interior Meritorious Service Award for contributions which he made to natural science during his 35 year Federal Service career.

Presentation of the award, which came from the office of the Secretary of the Interior, was made by Don Dayton, Superintendent of Carlsbad Caverns and Guadalupe Mountains National Parks on Nov. 1.

A new genus and species of fossil treefern discovered by Van Cleave in a previously unknown part of Petrified Forest National Park was named in his honor, as was a new species of tiny pseudoscorpion discovered at Mesa Verde National Park. He also discovered the first fossil roots of the principal species of trees of the Petrified Forest, perfectly preserving the microscopic detail of their structure and allowing their scientific description.

Among his accomplishments at Carlsbad Caverns and Guadalupe Mountains National Parks were participation in a major cave climate study which resulted in corrective action being taken to reverse environmental damage from man-cause changes in the Caverns, completion of several major



Don Dayton, Carlsbad Caverns superintendent, presented the Interior Department's Meritorious Service Award to Philip Van Cleave, left, at park headquarters on Nov. 1.

Environmental Impact Statement documents, and improvement in working relationships with geological and research divisions of several major oil companies, universities, and cave research groups.

Van Cleave began his career as an

archeological clerk at Wupatki National Monument in Arizona and also served at Lake Mead National Recreation Area in addition to Petrified Forest, Mesa Verde, Carlsbad Caverns, and Guadalupe Mountains National Parks.

Yellowstone group honors Haines

Aubrey L. Haines of Bozeman, Mont., NPS retiree and author of the recently published two-volume history, "The Yellowstone Story," was honored at a reception at Mammoth Hot Springs Canteen in Yellowstone National Park on Oct. 13.

Haines was employed as a park ranger in Yellowstone and also served as assistant park engineer. In 1959 he became the park's first official historian, a post in which he served until he retired in 1969.

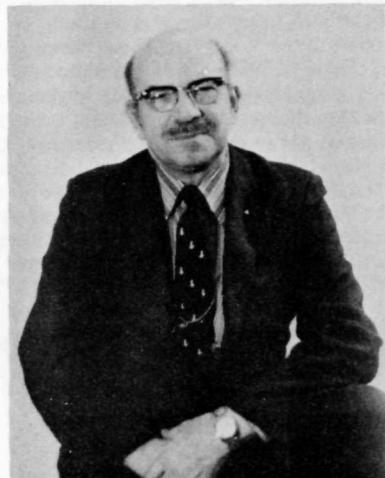
"The Yellowstone Story" is described as an authoritative history of Yellowstone National Park from the earliest occupation of the region by Indians and white explorers through the period of development and increasing use. It contains a discussion of policy choices that will confront park administrators and the public in the near future. The book is illustrated with reproductions of early photographs, maps and charts.

Haines, who is the author of other publications about Yellowstone, continues to serve as a consultant on historical research for NPS and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

George Fry now distinguished

That old NPS boy scout, George Fry, who is also chairman of the Employees and Alumni Association, recently received the Distinguished Eagle Award from the Boy Scouts of America.

George, who won his Eagle Scout badge in 1942, has been an active scouter for more than 53 years. He received his award Oct. 26 at Estes Park, Colo., at the recent NPS superintendents conference. Director Whalen presented the award.





PARK WOMEN—From left are Mrs. Evah Dunning, wife of National Capital Region Deputy Director Jimmy Dunning; Joan Fish, daughter, and Rosemary Fish, wife of NCR Director Jack Fish; seated, Mrs. June Campbell, long-time executive secretary for the Shenandoah National Park; Mrs. Chris Rodgers, president of the SNP Women's Club, and Mrs. Pat Hutchison, wife of Deputy Director Ira Hutchison.

Shenandoah women hold get-together

The Shenandoah National Park Women's Club held its biennial luncheon in the Residential Circle at Park Headquarters on Tuesday, September 20, under sunny skies. Approximately 150 ladies were in attendance, including members of the local club who prepared the luncheon, exhibits, and entertainment. The live exhibits included basketweaving by Mrs. Lucy Cook, china painting by Mrs. Barbara Moyer, spinning by Mrs. Lucille Painter, and cider making by Mrs. Phil Jacobsen.

The attractive quilt, for which donations were accepted, was won by Mrs. Joann Cullum of George Washington National Forest, Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Chris Rodgers, President of the SNPWC, presented farewell gifts to Mrs. Kathleen Lassiter who is shortly moving to a new home in Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Other NPS areas represented included ladies from the Metro and Springfield Clubs, Rock Creek Nature Center, Ford's Theatre, George Washington Birthplace, Antietam National Battlefield, C&O Canal, Richmond National Battlefield Park, and a number of retirees from nearby and in-between points.

Park Women raise \$1500 for education fund

Members of the Park Women's organization raised \$1500 at the recent Superintendent's Conference at Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo. The money will be donated to the E&AA Education Trust Fund.

National Chairperson Linda Munson thought up the idea of a raffle of hand-crafted gifts depicting the various regional arts and crafts. She got the word out and the gifts came rolling in from all over the Park System. The supers bid generously for a good cause, resulting in the staggering lump sum.

E&AA loan committee member Mrs. Evah Dunning, wife of National Capital Regional Deputy Director Jimmy Dunning, said that "although there will be no individual letters of thanks to the donors, everyone should be made aware of the success of the venture and take heart as they continue to support the worthy cause of helping NPS youngsters get a college education."

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
<i>Mid-Atlantic</i>	
Employee-Wallace Elms	
Alumni-Ross Sweeny	
<i>Southeast</i>	
Employee-Vern Ingram	
Alumni-George Fry	
<i>Midwest</i>	
Employee-William Birdsell	
Alumni-Raymond Rundell	
<i>Southwest</i>	
Employee-Wayne Cone	
Alumni-Carl Walker	
<i>Western</i>	
Employee-Curtis O'Sullivan	
Alumni-Mary Benson	
<i>WASO</i>	
Employee-Bobbie Woodside	
<i>North Atlantic</i>	
Employee-Ray O'Dell	
Alumni-Nash Castro	
<i>HFC</i>	
Employee-Richard Russell	
<i>NCP</i>	
Employee-Hugh C. Muller	
Alumni-Ted Smith	
<i>Rocky Mountain</i>	
Employee-Wayne W. Bryant	
Alumni-Bill Bowen	
<i>Northwest</i>	
Employee-Ed Kurtz	
Alumni-Harvey Reynolds	
<i>Denver Service Center</i>	
Employee-John J. Reynolds	

At Large—Conrad Wirth

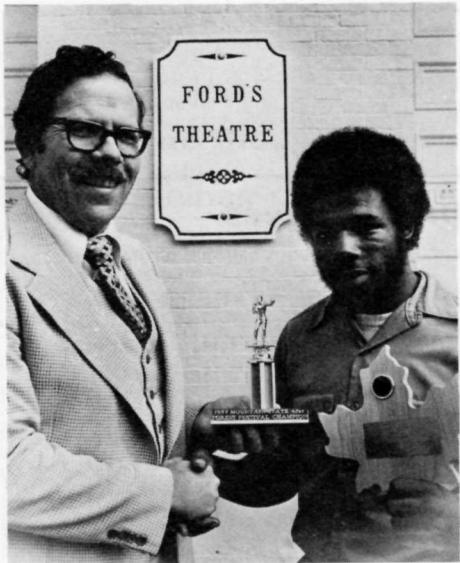
Dickenson honored

Russell E. Dickenson, director of the Pacific Northwest Region, was honored by his alma mater Nov. 5, when Northern Arizona University bestowed on him its Alumni Distinguished Citizen Award.

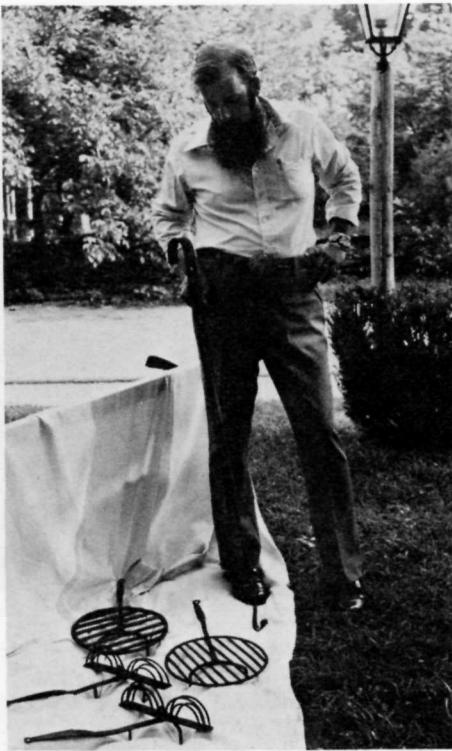
Dickenson, a 1947 graduate of the Arizona college, has served for more than 30 years with NPS and served as deputy director.



The champ



Junior middle-weight champ Sylvester Roy Harris recently won the Mountain State (West Virginia) Forest Festival's Leaf Plaque in boxing. Harris, a recent graduate (with honors) of the Harpers Ferry Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center is a custodian at Ford's Theatre. He recently transferred to the theater from the Job Corps' Anacostia, D.C., Annex where he was given a superior performance rating in his multi-role as drywall and insulation installer, grounds maintenance person and general carpenter.



Harpers Ferry blacksmith

Looks like this man's getting ready for an outdoor barbecue, right? No, this is Harpers Ferry National Historical Park's chief blacksmith, Arnold Schofield, who makes authentic reproductions of historic kitchen utensils like these for historic parks in the System. He's looking over original (right) and reproduction (left) of a circular broiler and a rotating toaster for an open fireplace. This is part of an order placed by the Old Stone House in Georgetown, D.C., which will use the reproductions in living history demonstrations, and thus prevent damage to the historic artifacts.

Lassiter widow moves to Santa Fe

Kathleen Lassiter, widow of J. Ralph Lassiter, who was the first Superintendent of Shenandoah National Park, Va., recently sold her home in Luray, Va., and plans to move to Santa Fe, N. Mex., to live with her daughter, Harriet Hehr. Harriet's husband, Arthur Hehr, retired in 1974 as Superintendent of Chalmette National Historic Park, La. Another daughter of Mrs. Lassiter's, Kathleen Manscill, who is employed at Great Smokey Mountains National Park, N.C.-Tenn., is the widow of Robert W. Manscill, a Park Service administrative officer.

Campfire girls select Henderer

Jean C. Henderer, chief of the Office of Cooperative Activities, has been elected to the National Board of Directors of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. In this role she hopes to establish and maintain a good working relationship between the two agencies, "similar to the cooperative agreement we share with Boy Scouts of America," she says.

As chief of Cooperative Activities Henderer establishes cooperative programs with NPS and Federal, State, professional and international groups. She has published several articles in *Parks and Recreation*; often speaks before university, club and professional groups on NPS policy; has been nominated several times by NPS for the Federal Woman's Award; has served on the Board of Directors for the Visually Handicapped, and serves on the Board of the National Council on Traditional Arts. She replaces Harlo Dean on the Camp Fire Girls Board.

Record buffs award Krepela



Audiovisual Arts Ace Rick Krepela of the Harpers Ferry Center, W. Va., was recently awarded the Indian Recording Club's award for humanitarian work in creating original tape recording for handicapped persons. The recordings, products of Rick's own imagination based on his travels, are distributed in State libraries and broadcasted on the "Radio Reader Service" in some cities.

The award is sponsored by the Maryland chapter of the Indian Recording Club, a group of record enthusiasts, who, beside making tapes, collect old radio programs, old recordings of famous people and "macro-sound" recordings such as a fly walking on paper.

Besides his vast collection of recordings, Rick has more than fifty recordings of "Yankee Doodle," performed on instruments ranging from a zither to a fife.

Audubon sponsors NPS interns

Since 1971, the Massachusetts Audubon Society, in cooperation with the Park Service, has sponsored a summer intern program, inviting students to participate in its Environmental Leadership Program.

NPS participates by offering summer job projects to students in the North Atlantic Region. The program, which involves several sponsoring organizations, began with 11 students and has since expanded to 125. Each student works for a sponsor for 12 weeks during the summer.

This year, two University of Massachusetts graduates were employed at NAR.

Jean Domey completed a Bachelor's degree in environmental design and geography at the Amherst campus. During the '76-'77 academic year, she was employed as a part-time cartographer for the NPS's Cooperative Research Unit at Amherst. This fall, Jean began work toward a graduate degree in geography at the University of Vermont and is employed as a teaching fellow.

Last summer, Jean worked at Cape Cod National Seashore, Mass., developing a sign program based on 1972 NPS regulations. Each sign at Cape Cod, according to Jean, is designed individually and must meet agency size and material requirements.

Stuart Rehr, the other NAR co-op student, also graduated last spring from the Amherst campus, with a degree in environmental design. During his undergraduate studies, Stuart co-authored a book on energy conservation and building codes with Dr. Kaiman Lee, director of the Environmental Design and Research Center in Boston. Stuart is now pursuing a Master's degree in architecture at Carnegie University.

David Clark, chief of Environmental Compliance at NARO, supervised Stuart on an Atlantic coastal mapping project.

According to the staff, Stuart's mapping of the Atlantic coast proceeded with great enthusiasm. "No one thought it could be completed in 12 weeks. But it was!"

"The coastal atlas will serve as an efficient and comprehensive tool in coastal zone management," said Stuart. Before his project ended, he had completed a set of volumes mapping existing and potential park holdings along the Atlantic from Maine to New Jersey.

Both Domey and Rehr said these opportunities with the Park Service have given them valuable career experience and expressed the hope that their projects would be useful in meeting environmental needs.

Coop student wins

Alvin Jones, a trainee in the Cooperative Education Program at Cape Hatteras National Seashore, N.C., this summer, became the second local student to receive a scholarship from the American Geological Institute.

The \$1,250 scholarship is for the 1977-78 year. Lavin is a senior Geology major at Elizabeth City State University, a predominantly minority college in Elizabeth City, N.C. He returned to the school on August 23 to resume his studies there.

During the summer, Alvin was assigned to the Division of Resources Management and Visitor Protection at Headquarters. His duties involved a great deal of public contact. He gained experience in campground operations, including the fee collection system. He also worked with ranger personnel on road and beach patrols, assisted in emergency situations and assisted the chief ranger's staff with clerical duties, involving law enforcement records, accident reports, etc. Alvin also participated in the interpretive training program, firearms training and beach rescue drills.

Antietam honors two

Superintendent A. W. Anderson of Antietam National Battlefield site, Md., announced two monetary Special Achievement Awards for battlefield employees in a special ceremony recently. Honored for their outstanding contributions to the park operations were Linda Robertson and Floyd "Buck" Gatrell.

Linda Robertson, Antietam's administrative technician, was cited for her outstanding performance in establishing the administrative division for the park which includes responsibility for budget, personnel, property management, and procurement. While the C&O Canal National Historical Park shared Antietam's headquarters, much of the administrative affairs for both parks were handled by the C&O Canal staff.

Chief of Maintenance Buck Gatrell was also cited for his outstanding performance during the past year, and especially during the transition when the C&O Canal moved to their new headquarters. Buck's varied knowledge and expertise in overall park operations accounted for continuity and stability in the maintenance operations of the Antietam Battlefield at a time when internal organization changes were taking place.

Manny Morris named water agency deputy

Manuel Morris, former chief of the Division of Water Resources for the Park Service, has been recently appointed deputy director of the Office of Water Research and Technology for the Department.

Morris, an engineer specializing in water resources, served NPS from 1957 to 1974. He headed the water resources activities of the former San Francisco Service Center when Director George B. Hartzog, Jr., called for his expertise in meeting the fresh water crisis threatening Everglades National Park, Fla., in the 1960s.

Morris was named executive secretary of the Everglades Planning Committee and was instrumental in completing agreements with the Corps of Engineers and State of Florida assuring the park its fresh water supply. His efforts also prevented salt water intrusion into the park panhandle and halted the construction of a jetport near the park boundary.

Since his retirement, Manny has been en-

gaged in private business in Cambridge, Mass., and Los Angeles. "Public service is far more satisfying, at least for me," he said. He and his wife Barbara are house-hunting in Northwest D.C. and in Bethesda where they formerly lived.

Norma Cox to WR post



Mrs. Norma Cox was recently named Associate Regional Director for Administration of the Western Region.

Mrs. Cox fills the directorate position in the San Francisco office, which became vacant after Bert Roberts retired earlier this year.

As the Associate Regional Director for Administration, Regional Director Howard Chapman explained that Mrs. Cox has management and executive direction responsibilities for the Division of Finance, Personnel, Property and Procurement, and Programming and Budget in the Region which serves 44 units and offices of the Park System in Arizona, California, Hawaii and Nevada. "The Park Service is extremely fortunate to have Mrs. Cox, who is qualified by education, background and experience, fill this key position in the Western Regional Directorate," he said.

A native of Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. Cox attended Long Beach Junior College and graduated with a degree in economics from Occidental College, Los Angeles.

She began her Federal Government career in 1949 working primarily as an administrative clerk for the Atomic Energy Commission in Las Vegas. After a brief break in service, Mrs. Cox joined the U.S. Public Health Service, Las Vegas, as an administrative assistant in 1957, and 7 years later she became the management officer of that office. When the Public Health Service function was transferred to the National Environmental Research Center of the Environmental Protection Agency in 1970 she also transferred to EPA. In 1974, Mrs. Cox became the Regional Administrative Officer of the Agricultural Research Service Regional Office in Berkeley, Calif., the position she left to come to the National Park Service.

Mrs. Cox's husband, James, is retired, and the couple have a daughter, Sherry Lee, who teaches in the public schools in Las Vegas.

MAR EEO high priority



Richard L. Stanton, Chief, Affirmative Action Task Force.

By Dan Hughes
Assistant Editor

(Editor's Note: As part of our continuing series of Park Service progress in Equal Employment Opportunity, this month we're taking a look at the Mid-Atlantic Region and how its EEO program is faring.)

EEO Officer for the Region, Sam Moore, reports that since 1969, the Region has been participating in the Work-Study Program. Ten Mid-Atlantic Region employees started in the program as early as juniors in high school, and were placed in career conditional positions upon graduation. One such person is Vivian C. Garcilazo-Consellas, a park technician/archeologist.

Vivian is currently working part-time on the final report of a summer excavation at the Landrum House at Fredericksburg National Military Park, Va., while pursuing a graduate degree in anthropology at Temple

University in Philadelphia. The 22-year-old daughter of a theatrical agent, Vivian spent the first 5 years of her life in Cuba, before Castro. She traveled extensively with her family throughout Central America and South America and entered Vassar College intending to study drama. Then she discovered anthropology.

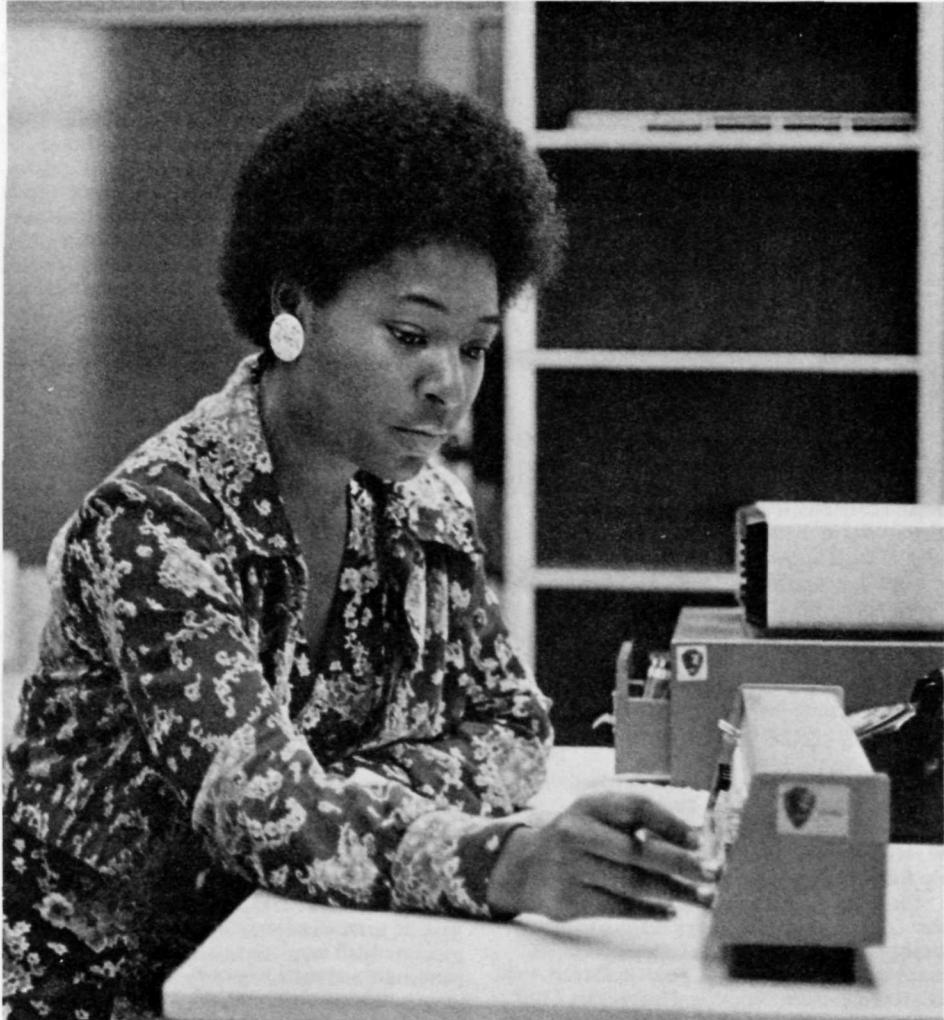
During the summer prior to her senior year, she sought work with the Mid-Atlantic Regional Office as a clerk in the personnel office. She was hired and soon transferred to the Division of Resource Planning to assist the regional archeologist. During her senior year, she was appointed a trainee in archeology through a cooperative work-study program with Vassar.

"The opportunity to work with professionals in my field and learn techniques in archeology has been priceless experience," says Vivian.

The Region's participation in the Cooperative Education Program goes back to the days of the old Northeast Region in 1959,



Two employees in the MAR EEO Program are (above) Joan Krall and (right) Carol Harwell.





Three other employees in the MAR EEO Program are (from left) Vivian Casellas, Elizabeth Disrude, and Sylvester Putman.

with Northeastern University in Boston, says Sam Moore. Since then, the program has grown to include students from Lincoln University, Hampton Institute, Temple University, Cheyney State College, Morgan State College, and Virginia Union University.

A recent coop employee, Manual Zurita was placed in the Personnel Division of National Capital Region upon graduation from Temple.

Moore reports that upward mobility continues to be one of the Region's main concerns. Regional Director Richard Stanton said recently: "I am personally committed to the objectives of the Equal Employment Opportunity Program, as I know all employees in the Mid-Atlantic family are. Your continued cooperation in seeing that affirmative action is aggressively implemented . . . is deeply appreciated."

The upward mobility program in the Region consists of three elements—skills training, college study, and formal entry into a professional or technical field.

Moore cites Ann Dawson, a participant in Fredericksburg National Military Park's (Va.) Upward Mobility Program. She has gone on from janitor's assistant to join the Division of Administration. Outside adult education and a Civil Service Commission office skills course gave her the training she needed to advance to a permanent clerk-typist position.

Another upward mobility success story is Gloria Porter, who has advanced from voucher examiner to contract specialist in MARO. Others who have recently taken advantage of the program include Bernadine Forsey, MARO; Jimmie DeVane, Cel Jackson, and Gerry Bell, all of Independence National Historical Park Pa.

Moore said: "The new Regional Director, Dick Stanton, has let it be known throughout the Region that EEO is one of his very high priorities, and that all supervisors and managers will be evaluated very closely on their performance and commitment to this all-important program."



EEO Officer Sam Moore discusses career development with graduates of the Region's work/study program. (Left to right) Teresa Houston, Deborah J. Coleman, Gloria J. McLean, Jancie Smith, and Antonia Ross.



International notes

The training of personnel to manage the 1400 or so national parks in over 100 countries always has been a major need; this has been particularly true in developing nations. In the case of the latter, institutions, local schools, and universities often have had enough to

handle without attempting to introduce specialized courses for guides, guards, rangers, wildlife managers, planners, interpreters and other specialists needed to manage national parks and reserves.

The Park Service traditionally has supported a variety of activities to help meet this pressing need.

The requirement for mid-level training of national park administrators and technical

officers in recent years has been met, in part, at two regional schools sponsored by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO). These are the College of African Wildlife Management at Mweka, Tanzania, and the School for Wildlife Specialists at Garoua, Cameroon. The schools have become models for the regional approach to wildlife and national parks mid-level training.

In the past, Mweka received considerable staff assistance from the United States.

The African schools were designed to function along language and geographic lines: east and southern African English-speaking students going to Mweka and west African French-speaking students going to Garoua.

Training has been a major activity of FAO's regional wildlife management program in Latin America, with emphasis on workshops and on-site training in specific national parks. In Latin America emphasis was also put on the training of university professors for wildlife and national parks management. There has been, however, a long-standing demand for a regional school in Latin America where Spanish-speaking students could be trained in the mid-level park management curricula.

It now appears hopeful that the long-sought international park training school in Latin America will soon be in operation.

Recently, Venezuelan officials demonstrated an interest in establishing this regional center in their country. In August of 1976, they asked the Department of the Interior to help initial planning for the Center. Ken Thelen of the NPS Division of International Park Affairs and Bill Wendt, chief ranger at Yosemite National Park, along with representatives from the Fish and Wildlife Service, were sent to Venezuela to work with officials of that country to prepare a preliminary plan. After evaluation of the conservation and personnel needs, the team outlined the curriculum, staffing and facility requirement for a proposed center. A conclusion of the study was that international technical assistance would be needed for staff support, and scholarship aid for students from other Latin American countries. It also recommended a more detailed analysis of financial, organizational, institutional and physical facility requirements.

Based on those recommendations the Ministry of Environment and Renewable Resources of Venezuela requested additional cooperation from Interior. Presently the Park Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service in cooperation with the World Wildlife Fund are involved with Venezuela in this additional study.

If further analysis finds that the Training Center is indeed feasible, its establishment will call for a major effort in cooperation involving not only the two Interior bureaus, and Venezuela, but other Latin American countries and a string of interested international organizations.

Higher levels of training are available for foreign students at the annual International Seminar (reported on in the October *Newsletter*), and through regular university courses. Foreign park managers may also attend specialized courses at the Mather and Harpers Ferry Training Centers. In addition, the International Park Affairs Division (WASO) develops several hundred study programs per

year for foreign park managers and administrators. Division Chief Rob Milne says "These contacts with Service employees in the field and in professional centers have probably contributed more to conserve the earth's wild lands and national heritage than any other effort in the history of conservation. With over a hundred nations now managing national park systems, we would be terribly short-sighted to believe that we could not benefit from this interchange as well."

(Robert I. Standish,
Ed., PARKS)



Books

A new 65-page edition of *The Building of Castillo de San Marcos*, a book first published in 1942, is now on sale at The Castillo Shop, the St. Augustine Historical Society Library and the visitor center at Fort Matanzas National Monument, in St. Augustine, Florida.

The new issue is an account of why Spain needed to build what is now the oldest masonry fort in the U.S., how it was built and used, and why its enemies could never capture it.

The authors are Albert Manucy, a St. Augustine native and retired historian who wrote the first edition, and Luis Rafael Arana, historian of the Castillo de San Marcos and Fort Matanzas, who came to St. Augustine from Puerto Rico in 1955. Both authors have drawn from their extensive backgrounds in interpreting Spanish colonial history.

Their efforts, according to Castillo superintendent George F. Scheventer, have resulted in an in-depth account of Castillo history that should be interesting not only to the residents of St. Augustine, but also to the thousands of people who visit both forts every year.

The book, which sells for \$1.75, was published by the Eastern National Park and Monument Association, a non-profit organization with headquarters in Philadelphia.



Letters

To the Editor:

Way out here we are used to getting the word last, so it's not too much of a shock to find out that the ocean that surrounds Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, Haleakala National Park, City of Refuge National Historical Park and Puukohola Heiau National Historic Site has been renamed.

Since "Channel Islands National Monument (is) the only Park Service area in the Pacific . . ." we need more information. What now defines the western edge of that ocean—the distance you can see from California on a clear day? And what is this

warm, azure, pacific sea that laps the shores of Hawaii? The Indian Ocean? Sea of Japan? Gulf of Kara-Bogaz? Help!

Also aloha,

Bob Barrel
State Director
Hawaii State Office

Dear Bob:

That warm azure, body of water you mentioned is indeed the Pacific Ocean. Our regrets for overlooking our great State of Hawaii with its volcanoes, City of Refuge, Puukohola Heiau and all the rest of its splendid natural beauty. (See Vol. 12, No. 9.)

To the Editor:

We have just completed most of our seasonal evaluations using the newly revised Form 10-153, "Seasonal Employee Evaluation and Rehire Recommendations." We feel we are being asked to use a form which frustrates serious attempts at performance appraisals and rehire recommendations. We are disappointed with the 10-153's instructions which dictate *all* elements must be checked "1" for the employee to be highly recommended for rehire. We believe these instructions:

1. Discourage objectivity and encourage a dishonest appraisal.
2. Invalidate the meaning and usefulness of the appraisal process.
3. Create serious problems with *esprit de corps* and employee motivation.
4. Create a standard of performance for seasonals that exceeds that which is expected of their permanent supervisors.
5. Will reduce the ability of the field to maintain a core of experienced seasonals essential to specialized operations such as law enforcement and rescue work.

The three rehire recommendations (highly recommended, recommended in competition, and not recommended) are valid and useful. However, the recommendation selected by the supervisor should be based on a more realistic and flexible set of performance values.

We hope Form 10-153 will soon be revised again. Perhaps the next revision will facilitate the appraisal process and restore its usefulness.

Tony Bonanno, District Ranger and
J. L. Crawford, Asst. Chief Naturalist
Zion National Park, Utah

Dear Messrs. Bonanno and Crawford:

Thank you for your comments on the revised Form 10-153, "Seasonal Employee Evaluation and Rehire Recommendation."

When used as intended, the revised form should neither discourage objectivity nor encourage dishonest appraisals. It actually should provide much more validity and usefulness to the appraisal process than

procedures commonly used in the past.

However, in order to accomplish the seasonal evaluation process with the honesty and objectivity expected, many supervisors may need to reassess their previous ideas relating to recommendations for rehire, particularly the idea that all seasonals who perform satisfactorily or better have the right to expect rehire privileges. We need to keep in mind the fact that *seasonal employment is short-term employment, which is temporary in nature* and which has a definite time limitation. Positions of this type should be filled by the best qualified people available under Bureau applicant supply file procedures. As many citizens as possible should be afforded the opportunity to compete. The revised form was designed for the following:

1. To encourage supervisors to establish and discuss in the beginning of the season with their seasonal employees the standards of performance expected;
2. To encourage a discussion between supervisor and employee of the performance rating at the end of season; and
3. To identify for *priority rehire consideration* those seasonal employees whose performance has been so exceptional that, regardless of the competition, they would be expected to rank among the best qualified.

In establishing the individual performance standards, the supervisor should take into consideration whether the employee is a first-time seasonal or an experienced rehire. The standard should specify the types of duties to be performed and the quality or quantity of performance considered satisfactory for each. Employees who meet these standards and those who exceed them occasionally should be given the summary rating of "Recommended for Rehire in Competition With New Applicants." Most seasonal employees should receive this rating. It is anticipated that many seasonals in this category will rank in the best qualified group even after competing with all other applicants. Their training and park experience will tend to bring them to the top of applicant supply file lists.

The rating, "Highly Recommended for Rehire," should be reserved for the exceptional or outstanding performers only. Employees with this rating are not guaranteed rehire, although if they apply for the same job and grade in the same park, their prospects for rehire are almost certain.

If employees and supervisors understand the new rating process, there should be no problems with *esprit de corps* and employee motivation. Surely every employee cannot expect to be outstanding. If an honest rating results in a high percentage of seasonals in the "Highly Recommended for Rehire" category, this would indicate that performance standards are too low.

It is not reasonable to compare the recommendation for rehire evaluation with the performance evaluation for permanent employees. The evaluations are not for the same purpose. The permanent employee has won the competition for his/her perm-

manent appointment (without time limitation) in a continuing position. He or she is not required to recompete for the same position. The seasonal employee is appointed for a limited period of time to a temporary position. Each time he or she is rehired, the action is a new appointment, which requires, under applicant supply file procedures, new competition.

The new evaluation procedures are expected to reduce the number of seasonals receiving priority consideration for rehire. However, the computerized rating system provides for the identification of specialized skills, knowledges and abilities both on the applications to be completed by the applicants and on the form entitled, "Job-Related Elements for Specific Jobs," to be completed by all supervisors. Certification from the centralized applicant supply files will be based on the job requirements specified by the supervisors. Each park may not be able to rehire the same seasonals year after year; however, if applicants and supervisors complete their forms carefully, the field offices should receive lists containing the names of highly qualified eligibles for any type of specialized job in the Park Service.

The new evaluation procedures are a definite change over the old. Acceptance requires a change in our thinking as it relates to seasonal employment. We sincerely believe that once the centralized applicant supply file system (with its built-in selective certification factors) has been tried Servicewide, a better understanding of its advantages will develop and the revised evaluation procedures will receive broader acceptance.

Barbara Hickman
NPS Chief Personnel Officer

To all rangers/technicians

During the weekend of Sept. 30-Oct. 2, a group of rangers and technicians met at Grand Canyon National Park in Jackson, Wyo. While the primary purpose of this ranger rendezvous was social, talk—as it always seems to do with us—turned to the state of the Park Service. As we discussed topics such as seasonal evaluations, the service EMT program, and the law enforcement task force report, we began to perceive that what we were really talking about was a way for rangers/technicians in the field to share their concerns and their expertise with those in leadership positions. Equally important, we agreed, was to find a method of communicating among ourselves, to share solutions to problems that existed throughout the Service. We determined that one important way to maintain *esprit de corps* would be to plan periodic social reunions.

Having reached agreement on these three general objectives, we then turned to the consideration of how they might be realized. We concluded that perhaps a loose federation of rangers/technicians could serve as a means of accomplishing our purposes. We voted unanimously, then, to form the Association of National Park Rangers. Also adopted unan-

imously was the following statement of purpose:

"A Servicewide organization to communicate for, about, and with rangers; to identify, promote and enhance our profession and its spirit; to support management and the perpetuation of the National Park Service and to provide a forum for social enrichment."

Two other considerations characterized the overall "spirit" or expectations that prevailed among the Teton group. There was virtually total agreement (which among a group of 35 rangers from 15 different areas is of itself notable) that group "whimpering" or the "sad song" syndrome was not going to be acceptable. Rather, that as a matter of association philosophy and intent, only *positive* approaches to problem-solving be advocated. Secondly, there was strong group consensus that the association's communications (informational and opinion sharing) efforts strive to utilize and strengthen the supervisory lines and levels of command that exist within the Service today.

Butch Farabee, Yosemite, agreed to serve as interim chairman; Roger Rudolph, Yellowstone, as secretary-treasurer. The following volunteered to be members of a steering committee: Rick Hatcher, Kings Mountain; Walt Dabney, Mt. Rainier; Rick Smith, Albright; Mike Finley, Tetons, Larry Van Slyke, Rocky; and Roger Rudolph, Yellowstone.

The first task is to determine if there is sufficient interest among other rangers throughout the Service to support such an organization. The purpose of this letter is to solicit comments from those of you in the 025/026 series. We are particularly interested in response from areas in the eastern part of the country. While the impetus from the association came mainly from rangers presently stationed in the West, we believe that our concerns are shared by all professionals, regardless of location. If you feel strongly about the association, please write Butch or anyone on the steering committee.

We have tentatively planned a follow-up meeting in Estes Park in April. At that time, we will assess the response we have received to determine if others feel as we do that an association would be a positive force in the National Park Service.

We have already agreed that the next association meeting would then be held at the Smokies or some other location in the East.

When submitting written comments, please indicate whether you would be interested in attending the next association meeting in Estes Park.

Rick Smith and Jim Brady
Instructors
Albright Training Center

Everyone has his own specific vocation or mission in life; everyone must carry out a concrete assignment that demands fulfillment. Therein he cannot be replaced, nor can his life be repeated. Thus, everyone's task is as unique as his specific opportunity to implement it.

—Viktor Frankl.

Deaths

Wiffler R. Oakes

Wiffler R. "Spike" Oakes died Oct. 3 in Boulder, Colo., Hospital after surgery. He was 72.

"Spike" Oakes began his career with the CCC at Sequoia National Park, Calif., in 1932. He continued with this activity, which took him to Death Valley National Monument, Calif., and several other CCC camp locations in California until 1940. In 1941, "Spike" was appointed as park ranger in Death Valley. Four years later, he became chief ranger at Shasta Lake NRA, where he remained until 1948 when he moved to Olympic National Park, Wash., as assistant chief ranger for Fire Control. In 1956, in response to a great desire to be in the Southwest, "Spike" moved to Grand Canyon National Park and in June 1957, moved on to Tonto National Monument, Ariz., as superintendent, a position he held until the end of 1965. He retired at the end of 1965 and he and his wife, Gen, moved to Tucson, Ariz.

In recognition of service, the Department of Interior Meritorious Service Award was presented to him in 1966.

"Spike" Oakes was a friendly, outgoing individual who enjoyed helping visitors in the national parks and monuments. He showed his great empathy for people during his experiences in Death Valley with Japanese Americans relocated from Los Angeles during the early years of World War II. The respect gained by his humanity continued and made park enthusiasts of the internees.

Survivors are his wife Genevieve and daughter Margaret and grandnieces.

Gen will continue to live at 7965 20th Place, Tucson, Ariz. 85710.

Memorial services, including Masonic ceremonies, were held at St. Paul's United Methodist Church Oct. 8.

Duane D. Jacobs

Duane D. "Jake" Jacobs, whose career of 36 years in the National Park Service included several important field assignments, died at Sun City, Ariz., on Oct. 2. He was 68.

Jake started with the Service as a seasonal park ranger at Lassen Volcanic National Park, Calif., in 1929. His first permanent position was that of park ranger at Yosemite National Park in 1933. He served as acting superintendent of Joshua Tree National Monument, Calif., in 1942 and 1943, and was in the Navy during World War II. In 1946 he returned to the Park Service as a district park ranger at Yosemite. In 1950 he was detailed to Glacier Bay National Monument, Alaska, and in 1953 was transferred to Shenandoah National Park, Va., as chief park ranger.

In 1955 Jake was transferred to Mount

McKinley National Park, Alaska, as assistant superintendent and was promoted to superintendent when Grant A. Pearson retired in 1957. He transferred to the Midwest Regional Office in 1959 and retired in December 1965 as regional chief, Division of Resource Management and Visitor Protection. He received the Meritorious Service Award in 1966.

Jake and his wife, Althea, who survives him, met and married when he was working in Lassen. Also surviving is their daughter Nola Jane, now Mrs. Charles Crammer, and their four grandchildren who live in Atwater, California.

After Jake's retirement the couple moved to San Angelo, Tex., and later to Merced, Calif., before settling in Arizona in 1975. The address is 10354 Cameo Drive, Sun City, Ariz. 85351. Interment was at Sun City.

Lewis D. Anderson

Lewis D. Anderson, an engineer with 16 years of service until his retirement last June, died on July 15 in Tucson, Ariz. He was 65.

"Andy" Anderson started with the Park Service in 1961 as a civil engineer at Mesa Verde National Park, Colo. He later served at Big Bend as chief of Maintenance in 1965 and 1966 before joining the Western Regional Office staff as regional engineer. In 1969 he transferred to Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

He is survived by his widow, Marguerite, and two sons.

Walker Collins

Walker Collins, who began his NPS career as the first ranger employed in Lassen Volcanic National Park, Calif., and became the area's first superintendent, died in Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 3 after an extended illness. He was 80.

He and his wife, who died several years ago, had no children, and his only survivor is his younger brother, George L. Collins, a Park Service retiree who lives in Ross, Calif. (P.O. Box 295, Ross, CA 94957). It was George's intention to carry out his brother's wishes to have his ashes scattered over Mount Lassen.

Former Director Horace M. Albright recalls that when Lassen Volcanic National Park was established in 1916 its extremely small appropriation was insufficient to employ a superintendent. So Superintendent W. B. Lewis of Yosemite National Park was assigned to take charge of the new area as a collateral duty. He employed Walker Collins as the park's first ranger when a second ranger was employed. When the Service was able to relieve Lewis of his extra duty he recommended that Collins be appointed superintendent. Walker held the position until he resigned from the Service in 1935 to go into ranching and stock raising. His property and home were near Sebastopol, Calif.

Albright remembers Walker Collins as "a very versatile, efficient, and hard-working ranger and superintendent" who was highly regarded by the three directors under whom he served, Mather, Albright, and Cammerer, and by the late Representative Harry Englebright in whose congressional district Lassen is situated, and Englebright's predecessor, Representative John E. Raker, who sponsored the bill to establish the park. Albright adds: "The fact that Lassen Volcanic National Park has always been a popular park is due to the foundations of its management and public relations, much of the credit for which must be given to Walker Collins."

Margaret Weatherwax

Margaret Davidson Weatherwax, 79, a native of Scotland and widow of Howard Erle Weatherwax, died in an Amherst, Mass., nursing home Sept. 29. Mrs. Weatherwax was generally known as Peggy. She is survived by a son, Donald, and a grandchild.

Mrs. Weatherwax's late husband, a graduate in landscape architecture from what was then Massachusetts Agricultural College, came with the National Park Service in 1933 as a CCC inspector. When eight regional offices were established in 1935 to administer the Service's CCC activities in the field, he was appointed regional director of Region III with headquarters in Richmond, Va. Later he assisted Conrad L. Wirth in coordinating the CCC programs of the Department of the Interior. He was commissioned a major in the Army in World War II. He died in 1960.

Marjorie G. Rylen

Marjorie G. Rylen, a retired NPS employee, died Oct. 15 in Omaha.

Ms. Rylen's entire 14-year Park Service career was spent in the Division of Contracting and Property Management at the Midwest Regional office. She started with the Service in August 1962 as a clerk-stenographer following 2 years with the Air Force in California. She retired as a procurement and property management assistant in June 1973, then continued in the same capacity as a re-employed annuitant until 1976.

Memorial services were held Oct. 18 at the First Presbyterian Church in Omaha. Burial was in Central City, Nebr.

She is survived by a sister and brother in Omaha. Memorials may be sent to the First Presbyterian Church, 216 S. 34th St., Omaha, Nebr. 68131.



People on the move



New faces

ABEGGLENN, Janice K., Clerk-Typist, Yellowstone NP
 ADAMS, Teddie J., Clerk-Typist, Lyndon B. Johnson NHS
 BANKS, Jerome A., Laborer, Metal Craft Shop, NCR
 BEAUCHAMP, Robert E., Park Tech, Boston NHP
 BEEVERS, Don S., Electrical Worker, Yosemite NP
 BRADY, Ronald B., Gardener, Professional Services, NCR
 CANZANELLI, Linda, Clerk-Typist, Boston NHP
 CARPENTER, Floyd I., Painter, Golden Gate NRA
 CASTELLANOS, Roberto, Architect, NC Team, DSC
 COATES, Christina W., Clerk-Typist, Museum Services, HFC
 CRYSTAL, Joseph, Landscape Architect, MA/NA Team, DSC
 DAHL, Carol J., Clerk-Typist, Saint Croix NSR
 DUESLER, George W., Sewage Disposal Plant Operator, Sequoia NP
 ELLIS, Brenda F., Clerk-Typist, Administration, SERO
 FARABAUGH, David E., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 GOFF, John M., Gardener, Area II, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
 GOLDBIN, Thomas L., Park Tech, Whiskeytown NRA
 GRAY, Barbara L., Personnel Mgmt Spec, Everglades NP
 GROVERT, Harold J. Jr., Park Tech, Grand Canyon NP
 HEADLEY, Lawrence C., Landscape Architect, MA/NA Team, DSC
 HOPWOOD, Helen A., Clerk-Typist, Museum Services, HFC
 ISENSEE, Kerry H., Park Ranger, Saint Croix NSR
 JAY, Nena L., Secretary, Golden Gate NRA
 KELLOGG, N. Diane H., Park Tech, Interpretation & Resource Mgmt, NCR
 KOHLHAAS, Paula, Park Tech, Nat'l Visitor Center
 KNOWLES, Elfriede B., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 KNUTH, Charles B., Environmental Spec, Research & Scientific Services, WASO
 KOSINSKI, Chlesia A., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 LAWRENCE, Donald L., Maintenance Worker, Olympic NP
 LUNSFORD, Louis H. Jr., Maintenance Worker, Operations, NCR
 MAYO, James F., Civil Engineer, MA/NA Team, DSC
 MCKINNEY, Gary J., Motor Vehicle Operator, Zion NP
 MILLWOOD, Elaine L., Park Tech, National Visitor Center
 MOERY, Edward Tim, Landscape Architect, MW/RM Team, DSC

NORTON, William W., Park Aid, Hot Springs NP
 ORANCHAK, Eugene G., Architect, MA/NA Team, DSC
 ORR, David G., Archeologist, Finance, MARO
 PELLEGRIN, Ruth A., Clerk, Planning & Resource Pres, PNRO
 RIDER, Doris A., Clerk-Typist, Sleeping Bear Dunes Land Acquisition Office
 ROBINSON, Dahl W., Laborer, Manassas NBP
 ROOS, Ronald A., Exhibits Spec, HFC
 ROSS, Charles Jr., Maintenance Worker, Roger Williams, NM
 ROTHWEILER, Robert A., Wildlife Biologist, MA/NA Team, DSC
 SIMONDS, Timothy S., Park Tech, Mount Rushmore NM
 STALEY, Robert D., Maintenance Worker, Gettysburg NMP
 STUTZMAN, Suzanne M., Landscape Architect, MA/NA Team, DSC
 TAYLOR, Alexander Jr., Architect, MA/NA Team, DSC
 TOBIAS, Clifford, Historian, MARO
 TOLGER, Gail I., Clerk-Typist, Muir Woods NM
 UMBERGER, Larry M., Mason, Old Stone House, NCR
 VISSER, Charles M., Tark Tech, Muir Woods NM
 WARE, Barbara A., Park Tech, Boston NHP
 WHITESELL, Stephen E., Landscape Architect, MW/RM Team, DSC
 WICKER, Stephen A., Park Aid, Hot Springs, NP
 WIDGER, Robert L., Park Tech, Boston NHP

AMADOR, Alma T., Personnel Clerk, Padre Island NS
 BEAMAN, Ronald D., Park Tech, Colonial NHP
 BELL, Denise A., Clerk-Typist, Professional Services, RMRO
 BROSKEY, Jesse E., Surveying Tech, Professional Support, DSC
 BROWN, Ida Mae F., Clerk, Virgin Islands NP
 BROWN, William, Janitor, Boston NHP
 BROZOVICH, Mark L., Park Tech, Petrified Forest NP
 BURKETT, Thomas E., Surveying Tech, Professional Support, DSC
 COCHRAN, Fred H., Concessions Spec, Park Operations, SERO
 COPELAND, Joyce F., Clerk, SERO
 COX, Norma, Admin Officer, Mgmt Appraisal, DSC
 CRAIGO, Steade R., Architect, MA/NA Team, DSC
 DAVIS, Kathryn G., Admin Tech, Joshua Tree NM
 DINEEN, Michael E., Surveying Tech, Professional Support, DSC
 DUGAN, David E., Janitor, Morristown NHP
 EVON, Ramon A., Accounting Ofc, Administration, NARO
 FOGLEMAN, Malcolm C., Concessions Spec, Park Operations, SERO

FRAZIER, C. Craig, Architect, Historic Preservation, DSC
 FULLER, James E., Plumber, Golden Gate NRA
 GOSSERT, Glen L., Mason, The Old Stone House, NCR
 HADDEN, Francis E., Park Tech, Boston NHP
 HANAKI, Kenneth K., Civil Engineer, NC Team, DSC
 HART, Leslie Starr, Historian, PN/W Team, DSC
 HARVEY, Linda I., Clerk-Steno, Badlands NM
 HATFIELD, Gregory A., Park Tech, Big Cypress Nat'l Preserve
 JACKSON, Donald S., Maintenance Worker, NCR
 JOHNSON, Diana L., Purchasing Agent, Biscayne NM
 JOHNSTON, Margaret A., Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA
 KEENER, David L., Maintenance Mechanic, The Old Stone House, NCR
 LANKFORD, Billie Joe, Highway Engineer, Professional Support, DSC
 LINDSKOG, Richard M., Electrical Worker, Glacier NP
 LITTLE, Marcus L., Electronics Tech, Great Smoky Mountains NP
 LORENZ, Jerald M., Landscape Architect, Professional Support, DSC
 MAZZER, Agnes C., Clerk-Typist, Exhibits, HFC
 McCORMACK, David A., Museum Tech, Carl Sandburg Home NHS
 MILLER, Johnny D., Park Tech, Hatteras Island
 MOELLER, Joanne, Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 MORIGEAU, Shawn M., Clerk-Steno, Contract & Prop Mgmt, PNRO
 NESBITT, Esther G., Clerk-Typist, Administration, NARO
 NEWMAN, Paul, Architect, Historic Pres, DSC
 NOBLES, Larry, Carpenter, Hatteras Island
 PARKS, Deborah B., Operating Accountant, Administration, SERO
 POWERS, James J., Laborer, Florissant Fossil Beds NM
 RICHEY, Roy C., Park Tech, Fort Union NM
 SCHIPANSKI, Lothar, Landscape Architect, Boston NHP
 SILLER, Francisco E. Jr., Maintenance Worker, Lake Meredith RA
 SNYDER, Morris K., Civil Engineer, NC Team, DSC
 TREMBLAY, Edmond J. Jr., Tractor Operator, Horticultural Group, NCR
 VANGUNDY, Jack F., Supply Clerk, Grand Teton NP
 VENZEN, John H., Maintenance Worker, Christiansen NHS
 VITALE, Samuel F., Automotive Mechanic, Transportation, NCR
 WALLACE, Mardell T., Clerk-Typist, Reference Services, HFC
 WEBBER, Daniel R., Surveying Tech, Professional Support, DSC
 WHITE, Weldon Ray, Laborer, Sitka NHP
 WILLIAMSON, Cynthia E., Sec, Gateway NRA
 WILSON, Robert M., Clerk-Typist, Badlands NM

New places

- ALLEN, Peter B., Supv Park Ranger, Lake Mead NRA, to Same, Virgin Islands NP
- BLAKE, George W., Park Ranger, Fredericksburg & Spotsylvania Bfld Mem NMP, to Supv Park Ranger, Bandelier NM
- BRADY, Bobby K., Maintenance Mechanic, Andersonville NHS, to Mobile Industrial Equipm't Mechanic, Curecanti RA
- BURKHARD, Douglas M., Engineering Draftsman, Graphic Systems, DSC, to Exhibits Spec, HFC
- BYTNAR, Bruce W., Park Tech, Fort McHenry NM & Hist Shrine, to Same, Fredericksburg & Spotsylvania Bfld Mem NMP
- CARRASCO, Victor V., Park Ranger, Great Smoky Mountains NP, to Supv Park Ranger, Whiskeytown NRA
- CLARK, William D., Supv Park Ranger, Grand Canyon NP, to Park Ranger Planner, HFC
- DEVLIN, Mary S., Park Tech, Independence NHP, to Supv Park Tech, Valley Forge NHP
- DUNATCHIK, David D., Supv Park Ranger, Haleakala NP, to Park Ranger, Big Thicket NP
- FLICKINGER, Bobby L., Maintenance Foreman, Pea Ridge NMP, to Exhibit Spec, Southwest Cultural Resources Center
- FRANKLIN, Joe C., Programs Analysis Ofc, Yellowstone NP, to Park Ranger, Training, WASO
- GODFREY, Joseph, Construction Rep, MA/NA Team, DSC, to NC Team, DSC
- GOGUE, George J., Research Scientist, Park Operations, SWRO, to Biological Scientist Administrator, Professional Services, NCR
- HAGEN, Harold H. Jr., Carpenter, NCR, to Facilities Mgmt Spec, NPC-East
- HAPPEL, Paul T., Park Tech, Pipe Spring NM, to Same, Point Reyes NS
- HART, James D., Park Tech, Independence NHP, to Park Ranger, Saint Croix NSR
- HOLLAND, F. Ross, Jr., Park Mgr, Planning & Resource Pres, NARO, to Same, Cultural Resources Mgmt, WASO
- HOLMES, Robert F., Mgmt Assist, Cuyahoga Valley NRA, to Park Ranger, Lincoln Home NHS
- HUGHES, Michael T., Park Tech, Visitor Services, NCR, to Same, Golden Gate NRA
- JOHNSON, Gregory S., Engineering Equipm't Operator Foreman, Grand Teton NP, to Maintenance Mechanic Foreman, Sequoia NP
- JOHNSON, Michael K., Park Ranger, Johnstown Flood NM, to Same, Allegheny Portage Railroad NHS
- KELLER, Robert M., Maintenance General Foreman, Mount McKinley NP, to Facility Mgmt Spec, Olympic NP
- KRAUSHAAR, John M., Park Ranger, Grand Teton NP, to Supv Park Ranger, Grand Teton NP
- LESKO, Russell T., Supv Park Ranger, Yellowstone NP, to Same, Great Smoky Mountains NP
- MARSHALL, W. Joan, Supv Park Ranger, Independence NHP, to Same, JNEM NHS
- MCALER, James J., Painter, Independence NHP, to Same, Valley Forge NHP
- McCRARY, Patrick C., Maintenance Worker, Rocky Mountains NP, to Maintenanceman, Whiskeytown NRA
- MECHAM, Richard K., Park Tech, Lehman Caves NM, to Same, Death Valley NM
- MENZ, Katherine B., Museum Curator, Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt NHS, to Staff Curator, Reference Services, HFC
- MEYERS, Michael E., General Services Assistant, WASO, to Vehicle Maintenance Coordinator, NCR
- MEYERS, Richard L., Sewage Disposal Plant Operator, Grand Teton NP, to Sewage Disposal Plant Operator, Olympic NP
- MONCADA, Jesus David, Park Technician, Joshua Tree NM, to Same, Walnut Canyon NM
- MOORE, Michael V., Park Tech, Shenandoah NP, to Same, Golden Gate NRA
- MOORE, Stephen R., Farmer, Gettysburg NMP, to Carpenter, Independence NHP
- MOWRY, Michael F., Supv Park Ranger, Statue of Liberty NM, to Supv Park Ranger, JNEM NHS
- OSBORN, Truman F., Park Tech, Hawaii Volcanoes NP, to Same, Death Valley NM
- PUMPHREY, Don L., Park Ranger, Cumberland Gap NHP, to Same, Valley Forge NHP
- RIGNEY, Carolyn S., Park Tech, Colonial NHP, to Park Ranger, Gettysburg NMP
- SELINSKY, Helen I., Clerk-Typist, MARO, to Payroll Clerk, Administration, NARO
- SHERFY, Marcella M., Historian, Cultural Resources Mgmt, WASO, to Same, National Register, WASO
- SOHN, Daniel, Carpenter, The Old Stone House, NCR, to Wood Craftsman, Great Smoky Mountains NP
- STRONG, Evelyn N., Park Tech, Point Reyes NS, to Supv Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA
- TOBIN, Daniel J. Jr., Park Mgr, Mount Rainier NP, to Associate Director, Mgmt Operations, WASO
- TOMMINS, Daniel M., Gardener Leader, Independence NHP, to Tractor Operator Foreman, Valley Forge NHP
- TOWNSEND, Doyle Dean, Maintenance Mechanic Leader, Grand Teton NP, to Maintenance Mechanic Foreman, Canyonlands NP
- WAGONER, John J., Supv Park Ranger, Sequoia NP, to Same, Mammoth Cave NP
- WALTER, Chrysandra L., Supv Park Ranger, Interp Recreation & Resource Mgmt, NCR, to Same, Golden Gate NRA
- WILKERSON, John C., Procurement Agent, Big Bend NP, to Contract Spec, Administration, SERO
- WILLIAMS, Richard N., Park Tech, Cuyahoga Valley NRA, to Same, Bighorn Canyon NRA
- ABRELL, Robert Joseph, Supv Park Ranger, Yosemite NP, to Same, Everglades NP
- ADAMS, Deanne L., Park Tech, Alaska Area Office, to Park Ranger, Mount McKinley NP
- ANDERSEN, Anthony L., Supv Park Ranger, Olympic NP, to Park Ranger, Activities & Protection, WASO
- BLAIR, Edgar W., Supv Civil Engineer, Surveys, DSC, to Same, Professional Support, DSC
- BOHANAN, William C., Carpenter, Crater Lake NP, to Maintenance Mechanic Leader, Crater Lake NP
- BRADLEY, Alcyone B., Librarian, Interpretation, Everglades NP, to Same, Natural Science Studies, Everglades NP
- BRATT, Linda J., Park Tech, Visitor Activities, Grand Canyon NP, to Mail & File Clerk, Grand Canyon NP
- CHRISTENSEN, Richard, Civil Engineer, Maintenance Mgr, Grand Canyon to Same, PN/W Team, DSC
- CRAIG, Cynthia S., Sec, Administration, MWRO, to Same, Mesa Verde NP
- CURTIN, Cynthia J., Park Tech, Point Reyes NS, to Supv Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA
- DeBUSK, Gary, Fiscal Tech, Grand Teton NP, to Admin Tech, Lincoln Home NHS
- DEAN, Frances M., Clerk-Typist, Southwest Cultural Resources Center, to Sec, Park Operations, SWRO
- DONALD, Anthony S., Architect, MA/NA Team, DSC, to Same, NC Team, DSC
- EVANS, Robert C., Appraiser, Sleeping Bear Dunes Land Acquisition Office, to Same, Voyageurs Land Acquisition Office
- FICHTNER, Rudolf G., Sewage Disposal Plant Operator, Padre Island NS, to Maintenance Worker Foreman, Glen Canyon NRA
- FOWLER, Hersehel E., Maintenance Foreman, White Sands NM, to Facility Mgr, Padre Island NS
- HANKS, Richard J., Supv Park Ranger, Everglades NP, to Park Ranger, Canaveral NS
- HARDGROVE, Mark R., Maintenance Worker Leader, The Old Stone House, NCR, to Grounds Maintenance Foreman, Horticultural Group, NCR
- HARSHA, Jeffrey D., Auto Mechanic, Padre Island NS, to Maintenance Worker Foreman, Navajo NM
- HAYWOOD, Ned L., General Supply Spec, Blue Ridge Pkwy, to General Supply Officer, Everglades NP
- JONES, Charles W., Training Instructor, Transportation, NCR, to Safety Spec, Operations, NCR
- JONES, Helen P., Clerk, Publications, HFC, to Audiovisual Production Clerk, Audiovisual Arts, HFC
- KALBACH, Edward S., Supv Park Ranger, Glen Canyon NRA, to Park Ranger, Valley Forge NHP
- KLAG, John C., Park Tech, Joshua Tree NM, to Maintenance Worker, North Cascades NP
- LEWIS, Victor L., Supv Park Ranger, Glen Canyon NRA, to Park Ranger, North Cascades NP
- MORGAN, Kenneth O. Jr., Supv Park Ranger, Gateway NRA, to Park Mgr, Gateway NRA
- MYLES, Anthony A., Tractor Operator, Maintenance, NCR, to Same, Rock Creek Park
- OPPEGAARD, Robert N., Construction Rep, PN/W Team, DSC, to Same, NC Team, DSC
- PIERUCCIONI, Gary R., Park Tech, Moores Creek NMP, to Supv Park Tech, Interpretation & Resource Mgmt, NCR
- RAUS, Edmund J., Park Tech, Gettysburg NMP, to Same, Fredericksburg & Spotsylvania Bfld Mem NMP
- ROLANDSON, Maude I., Sec, Operations, WRO, to Same, Mining & Minerals, WASO
- SHELLENBERGER, Joseph E., Public Info Spec, Grand Teton NP, to Concessions Analyst, Olympic NP
- SHOOK, William W., Park Tech, Petersburg NB, to Supv Park Tech, Valley Forge NHP
- SMATHERS, Garrett A., Senior Scientist, DSC, to Same, Park Operations, SERO

THOMPSON, David D. Jr., Park Mgr, SERO, to Same, Sequoia NP
 TUCKER, James Clifford, Park Aid, Yosemite NP, to Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA
 TWYMAN, Margaret G., Landmark Spec, Southwest Cultural Resources Center, to Same, Professional Services, SWRO
 WOODS, William R., General Supply Officer, Everglades NP, to Procurement Officer, Sequoia NP

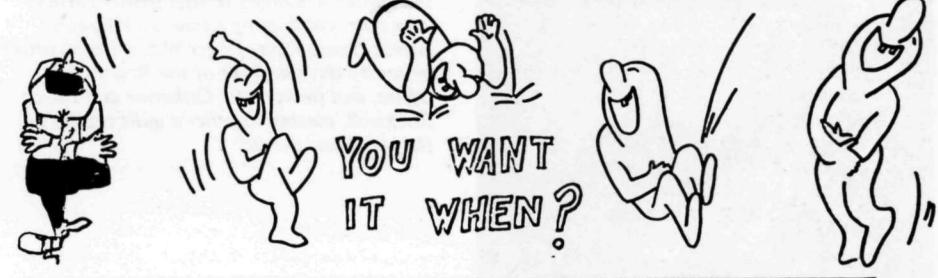
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BELL, Oakley A., Park Tech, Gulf Islands NS
 BUSKIRK, Steven W., Park Ranger, Mount McKinley NP
 CANE, Gail M., Sec, Gateway NRA
 COPELAND, Gary L., Voucher Examiner, PNRO
 DEFENDORF, Sheri M., Realty Clerk, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 ECHOLS, Lowell T., Engineering Draftsman, Graphic Systems, DSC
 GEISER, Richard C., Laborer, Sitka NHP
 HELTON, Eloise L., Fiscal Clerk, Grand Canyon NP
 HOUGH, Glenn, Maintenance Worker, George Washington Carver NM
 JACOBS, Scott, Laborer, Sitka NHP
 JOHNSON, L.C., Maintenance Mechanic, Bent's Old Fort NHS
 LOCKNER, Lloyd L., Disposal Plant Operator, Grand Canyon NP
 LOWERY, Jerry F., Park Tech, Olympic NP
 MAYBERRY, Gladys E., Clerk-Typist, Crater Lake NP
 McCULLOUGH, Warren A., Public Affairs Spec, Independence NHP
 METZLER, Robert G., Maintenance Worker Foreman, National Mall
 NILES, Dana A., Clerk-Typist, Hot Springs NP
 OSTRICK, Lavon A., Clerk-Typist, Klamath Falls Group
 RALPH, Barbara J., Realty Clerk, Grand Teton NP
 ROACH, Devera L., Legislative Affairs Clerk, WASO
 ROBERTS, Thera J., Realty Clerk, Operations, MWRO
 SIMS, Gregory D., Maintenance Worker, Wilson's Creek NB
 SMITH, Grover, Tractor Operator, Cumberland Gap NHP
 VANLANINGHAM, William G., Maintenance Mechanic Foreman, Chiricahua NM
 WEINHEIMER, Rex J., Guard, Lyndon B. Johnson NHS
 WESTCOTT, Arthur E.N. Realty Officer, Planning & Assist, SERO
 WOLF, Leslie A., Park Tech, Independence NHP

BAKER, Thurman E., Maintenance Worker, Chickasaw NRA
 BARRERA, Felix R., Motor Vehicle Operator, Amistad RA
 BEGODY, Alice, Voucher Examiner, Finance, MWRO
 BLANTON, C.E., Tractor Operator, Shiloh NMP
 CASTAGNA, Domenick S., Mason, Metal Craft Shop, NCR
 DEL-TORO-WALDRON, Ana M., Equal Opportunity Specialist, NCR

DIXON, Peggy D., Park Tech, Fort Frederica NM
 DUKE, Beverly C., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 GIAMBRUNO, James D., Maintenance Worker, Canyonlands NP
 HARWELL, William G., Purchasing Agent, Lake Meredith RA
 HILLERY, Michael A., Mail & File Clerk, General Services, WASO
 IVES, Raymond L., Park Mgr, Moores Creek NMP
 JOHNSON, Ralph W., Auto Mechanic, Hatteras Island
 KIEFER, Jane A. Henzi, Supv Park Ranger, Gateway NRA
 KREMS, Eileen E., Clerk-Typist, MW/RM Team, DSC
 LEWIN, Robert G., Procurement Assist, Petrified Forest NP
 LIZZI, Anita M., Clerk-Typist, Gateway NRA
 MIDDLETON, Robert L., Laborer, Golden Gate NRA
 MOORE, Russell A., Laborer, Lake Mead NRA
 PHILLIPS, Deanna B., Clerk-Typist, Cumberland Gap NHP
 ROBINSON, Linda K., Sec, Padre Island NS
 SCHULKEN, Frank B. Jr., Guard, Fort Sumter NM
 SEARLS, Helyn W., Admin Tech, Lake Mead NRA
 SIPOS, Joseph W., Electrical Engineer, PN/W Team, DSC
 STRADER, Nancy F., Park Tech, Roads & Trails Section, NCR
 SWANSON, Emmett P., Budget Analyst, Glacier NP
 TAYLOR, Dianne D., Staffing Assist, Employment & Placement, NCR
 GROSS, Keldon R., Heavy Mobile Eqpm't Mechanic, Crater Lake NP

HALL, Dorothy M., Data Processing Officer, Transportation, NCR
 HARPER, Richard L., Guard, LBJ NHS
 HUGHES, Timothy O., Motor Vehicle Operator, Professional Services, NCR
 KATONA, Brian M., Supply Clerk, Mount Rainier NP
 LOMAX, Thomas R., Park Tech, Nat'l Mall
 MARTINEK, Julius A., Park Mgr, Sleeping Bear Dunes NL
 MASCARENAS, J. Eugene, Admin Assist, Administration, SWRO
 MEDLIN, Homer E., Maintenance Worker, Western Archeological Center
 MERRY, Christine R., Sec, Concessions Mgmt, NCR
 MURPHY, Daniel O., Supv Park Ranger, JNEM NHS
 NELSON, Bobbie L., Clerk-Typist, Museum Services, HFC
 PETSCHE, Edwin A., Blacksmith, LBJ NHS
 REED, Barbara H., Personnel Clerk, Mammoth Cave NP
 RISDON, Douglas W., Computer Spec, Administration, RMRO
 ROBINSON, Arthur L., Laborer, Manhattan Sites, NAR
 SACO, Victoria S., Clerk-Typist Administration, SERO
 SANDIFER, Emmette M., Park Tech, Interpretation & Resource Mgmt, NCR
 SCOTT, John R., Janitor, Harpers Ferry NHP
 SHINTO, Pamela M., Clerk-Typist, Personnel Mgmt & Devel, WRO
 STRICKLIN, Sammy B., Electrician, Big Bend NP
 SUMMERS, Craig T., Janitor, Lincoln Boyhood NM
 TOLOCZKO, Diane M., Clerk-Typist, Appalachian Nat'l Scenic Trail
 WEST, Jo Ann M., Program Assist, International Park Affairs, WASO



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Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Washington, D.C. 20240

Room 3416, Interior Building

Tel. (202) 343-4481



Living history role

Volunteers-In-Parks (VIPs) play a large role in the living history program at Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, W. Va., in interpreting the Civil War-era.

Period-dressed VIPs are (top left) Susan Myers and Kelly Mitchell, standing in front of the Master Armorer's House; (right) Patricia Ann Burr, conducting a tour on Virginian Island; (lower right) Roger Will, a Union private on sentry duty in front of the Recruiting Office; and (lower left) Catherine and Eileen Rockwell, piecing together a quilt top on the Harper House porch.



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