



# COURIER

The National Park Service Newsletter

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## NPS history commemorated

By Howard Stagner

Two significant anniversaries were celebrated when the 1916 Society of the E&AA met for cocktails and dinner at the National Geographic Membership Center in Maryland, August 25. The first—the 67th anniversary of the founding of the National Park Service, August 25, 1916. The other—the fiftieth anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps activated March 31, 1933.



Former chief of Information Herb Evison with Director Russ Dickenson.

The man who today best typifies these two milestones in our history is Horace Albright. The Mather-Albright team attended the establishment of the Service, and set forth the principles that have guided the Service to this day. Thus, the 160 persons present arose with enthusiasm to join Connie Wirth in the following toast to Albright:

"My heart is as full as my glass, old friend,  
May your shadow never grow less.  
A health to you,  
And wealth to you,  
And the best that life can give to you.  
Let happiness be true to you,  
And life be long and good to you,  
Is the toast of all your friends to you."

The toast, and Albright's return greetings, were exchanged by telephone hook-up with Albright's home in California.

Two features of the social hour are worthy of note. First, the Silent Auction conducted by the 1916 Society of E&AA. Books by Wirth, and by Bill Everhart, books on consignment from the National Geographic Society, numerous donated objects relating to national parks, and blocks of CCC commemorative stamps were offered. Approximately \$600 was netted to the benefit of the 1916 Society, and the Education Trust Fund. The other, the attractive CCC exhibit which Chet Harris brought from Philadelphia, and installed. It is remembered, too, that four Directors participated in the proceedings—Albright from California, and Conrad Wirth, George Hartzog, and Russell Dickenson of the Washington, D.C., area.

Director Dickenson, Master of Ceremonies for the evening, stressed the importance of the NPS family spirit, our heritage from the Mather-Albright team, and the importance of the NPS Employees and

Alumni Association in perpetuating that spirit among NPS people today.

The Civilian Conservation Corps' 50th anniversary was the specific theme of the 1983 meeting, and the group was honored to have as its guest Mr. Marcel Paul Vermette, President, National Association of CCC Alumni.



Deputy Director Mary Lou Grier with former Director George B. Hartzog, Jr.



Former Director Connie Wirth and Helen Wirth.

The over-all story of the CCC is excellently told in the article "50 Years Since The CCC Went Into Action" by C. Wirth and Jim Kieley. (COURIER, April 1983) Copies were distributed to all present. Wirth and Kieley point out that the CCC was a national program; that it involved a unique degree of cooperation and coordination among the U.S. Army, the Departments of Labor, Agriculture and Interior, and other agencies. Its task, in brief, was to provide employment, family assistance, education and training for the youth of America caught up in the Great Depression; and to advance the preservation and good use of America's natural and historic resources.

More than 600,000 young men served in this program during its 10 year span. Albright, and subsequently Wirth, represented the Interior Department on the CCC Advisory Council. In addition to laying out the work program in its own areas, the NPS was given the further responsibility of promoting and assisting in the development of State Park systems.

Wirth and his principal assistant Herb Evison, were most active in this program. Herb's presence at this 50th anniversary meeting was particularly



Employees and alumni gather for the Founders Day program.

fitting, and his brief remarks much appreciated.

Against this background, George Emery then described from personal experience how the CCC program was initiated and carried out at the field level. He suggested that the examples he drew from historic areas had their counterparts in the problems, modus operandi, and local objectives wherever CCC units were at work across the Nation.

The benefits of the CCC experience were real, and continuing physical improvements and conservation

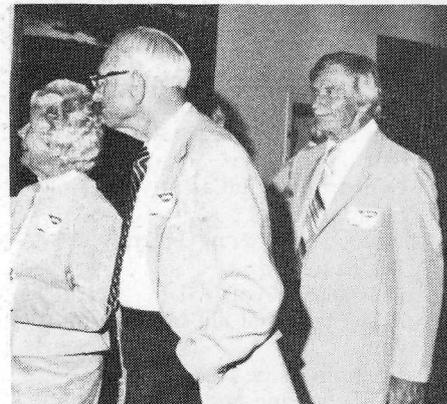
projects were, of course, quickly apparent. Moreover, the CCC brought into the Service many highly competent technical and professional people. In brief, Emery concluded, the CCC contributed much in upgrading facilities, in augmenting staffs, in providing technical and professional service, and in evolving conservation attitudes for the NPS and for the Nation.

John Cook reported on current progress of the committee appointed by the Director to consider ways of revitalizing the E&AA. Many ideas for increasing and maintaining membership are under study. The task force expects to report in full later this year.

The following were then elected to the Society's Founders Day Committee: Stanley Albright, Associate Director, Park Operations, WASO; Bernard Meyer, Exec. Vice President, White House Historical Association and Assoc. Solicitor for Parks, Wildlife, and Recreation (retired); Leroy (Whitey) Rowell, National Capital Parks (retired), and Pat Smith, WASO E&AA Representative and Chairman, Education Trust Fund.



Chet Harris, Dick Smith and Ann Bowman.



Natalie Emery, Herb Khaler and George Emery.

# Fort McHenry celebrates 50th anniversary

By Naomi L. Hunt

A celebration marking the 50th anniversary of the transfer of Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine, Md., from the War Department to the Department of the Interior (NPS) took place on Sunday evening, Aug. 7.

A special "Tattoo," with units of the U.S. Army's "Old Guard" Fife and Drum Corps, Continental Color Guard and U.S. Army Drill Team joined forces with the Fort McHenry Guard in the ceremony of martial music selections and drill routines. The program featured nearly two dozen costumed interpreters who were dressed in the Fort garrison's colorful red, blue and gold uniforms.

A symbolic reenactment of the transfer of the area to the Park Service was a part of the evening's program with Lt. Gen. Richard H. Thompson, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, representing the U.S. Army, and Conrad L. Wirth, former Director of the National Park Service (1951-1964), representing the Department of the Interior.

Today Fort McHenry is world famous as the birthplace of the American National Anthem. It was the successful defense of this early 19th-century star-shaped Fort by American forces against a British attack of Sept. 13-14, 1814, that inspired a young eyewitness, Francis



Former Director Connie Wirth at the podium; Superintendent Juin A. Crosse seated to his right.

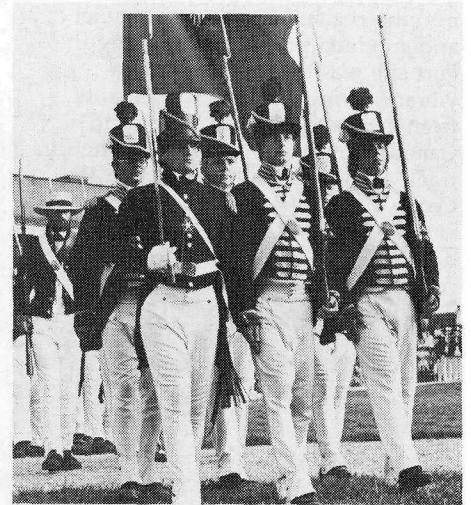


Distinguished guests enjoying the cake—a replica of the fort—just before the cutting.

Scott Key, to write the words of *The Star-Spangled Banner*.

Fort McHenry's history did not begin, nor did it end with the fateful events of September 1814; as early as the Revolutionary War, the tip of the narrow peninsula on which Fort McHenry rests was considered a strategic place to defend Baltimore. Construction of the masonry Fort now in existence was begun in 1798 and with some modifications and alterations, the Fort that was completed in 1803 is the Fort that exists today. Following the 1814 Battle of Baltimore, Fort McHenry never again came under attack, although during the Civil War it was an important link in the Union chain of defenses.

One hundred years ago, with the importance of Fort McHenry reduced, funding for its upkeep was limited and the Fort's structures began to deteriorate. No longer thought to be of military value, in 1914, it was turned over to the City of Baltimore for use as a public park. Then with the outbreak of World War I and American involvement, Fort McHenry was called back into service as a U.S. Army General Hospital. Throughout the construction of the hospital project, all historical landmarks of the old Fort were . . . "religiously respected" so that it would "remain intact as one of the landmarks of American History."



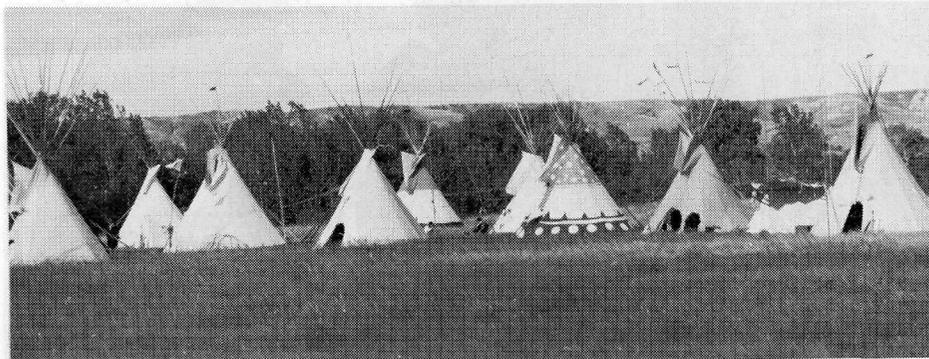
Continental Color Guard.

In 1933, administrative control over the Fort was passed from the War Department to the Park Service, USDI, with the unusual stipulation that: "The Secretary of War may, in case of a national emergency, close the said Fort McHenry and use it for any and all military purposes during the period of the emergency."

"For the past 50 years, the Park Service has maintained Fort McHenry as a National Monument and Historic Shrine so that all who visit it can learn of its proud past and contribution to American history," said Superintendent Juin A. Crosse.

# A past life at Fort Union

Tim Duffey  
Lead Park Technician  
Fort Union Trading Post NHS, N. Dak.



*The sights and sounds of camp were impressive—even from a distance.*

A portion of Dakota history was re-lived last summer as Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site, N. Dak., held its first "Buckskinner Rendezvous." The event was held as part of the park's summer schedule for "Missouri Memories"—a recognition of the 150th anniversary of the Prince Maximilian/Karl Bodmer expedition into the region. The generally quiet and subdued prairie surrounding the Fort site was transformed into a vibrant, living camp as participants from across the United States and Canada came to commemorate the fur trade at the site of the American Fur Company's principal trade depot.

From 1829-1867 Fort Union dominated the Upper Missouri fur trade; and this year, from July 4-10, park visitors experienced some of what that earlier time period was like. To add to the historical authenticity of the camp, participants were required to



*Maintenance Worker Orville Loomer was among the rendezvous participants.*

wear clothing typical of the Fort period as well as live in a dwelling of that time. Modern-day influences were to be pushed aside to create an accurate flavor for the rendezvous of the old.

The encampment in this way did serve as an excellent expansion of the park's interpretive programs. An additional benefit was that the buckskinners themselves served as

very credible interpreters of Fort Union's history and the fur trade history in general. The fur trade at the Fort in the 1800s was dominated by the local Indian tribes rather than the White "free trapper."

While the participants differed from the trading groups of the area during the days of old, they did present an accurate portrayal of that time period and the trade gatherings typical of regions further west. It was easy for visitors to feel as though they had stepped back in time and they found themselves having access to buckskinners who are generally very knowledgeable and willing to share their knowledge of history and early American lifestyle with newcomers—"pilgrims" as they are called at a rendezvous.

"The first Buckskinner Rendezvous was a great success due to tremendous community spirit and support," said Area Manager Earle Kittleman. "We had super assistance in publicizing the rendezvous, many hours of volunteer support by individuals, as well as donations of time, service, and prizes from local merchants."

The interest in the rendezvous locally and regionally was evident as over 3,000 visitors passed through the park during the week—nearly a 500 percent increase over the same week last year. National visitors, unaware of the event, were surprised to find such activity at the remote site.

Visitors had the opportunity to watch men's competition in events such as tomahawk throwing, egg shoots, potato shoots, log sawing and buffalo chip throws. Women's events included smoke flap pole races, a frying pan throwing contest and various blackpowder shoots. Children were not omitted from the activities; races, scavenger hunts, tomahawk throwing and other games of skill were plentiful for the youngsters of the camp.

Visitors often found themselves absorbed in the activities of the camp and received instruction in skills and crafts of the time period. Many extended their stay at the park in order to fully savor the rendezvous experience. Of particular interest to most visitors were the numerous traders found throughout the camp. Wares typical of the earlier trading days included furs, blankets, beads, hand-forged iron and silver works, clothing and blackpowder accoutrements.

The rendezvous was a success; and plans are underway for next year's gathering on the Upper Missouri.



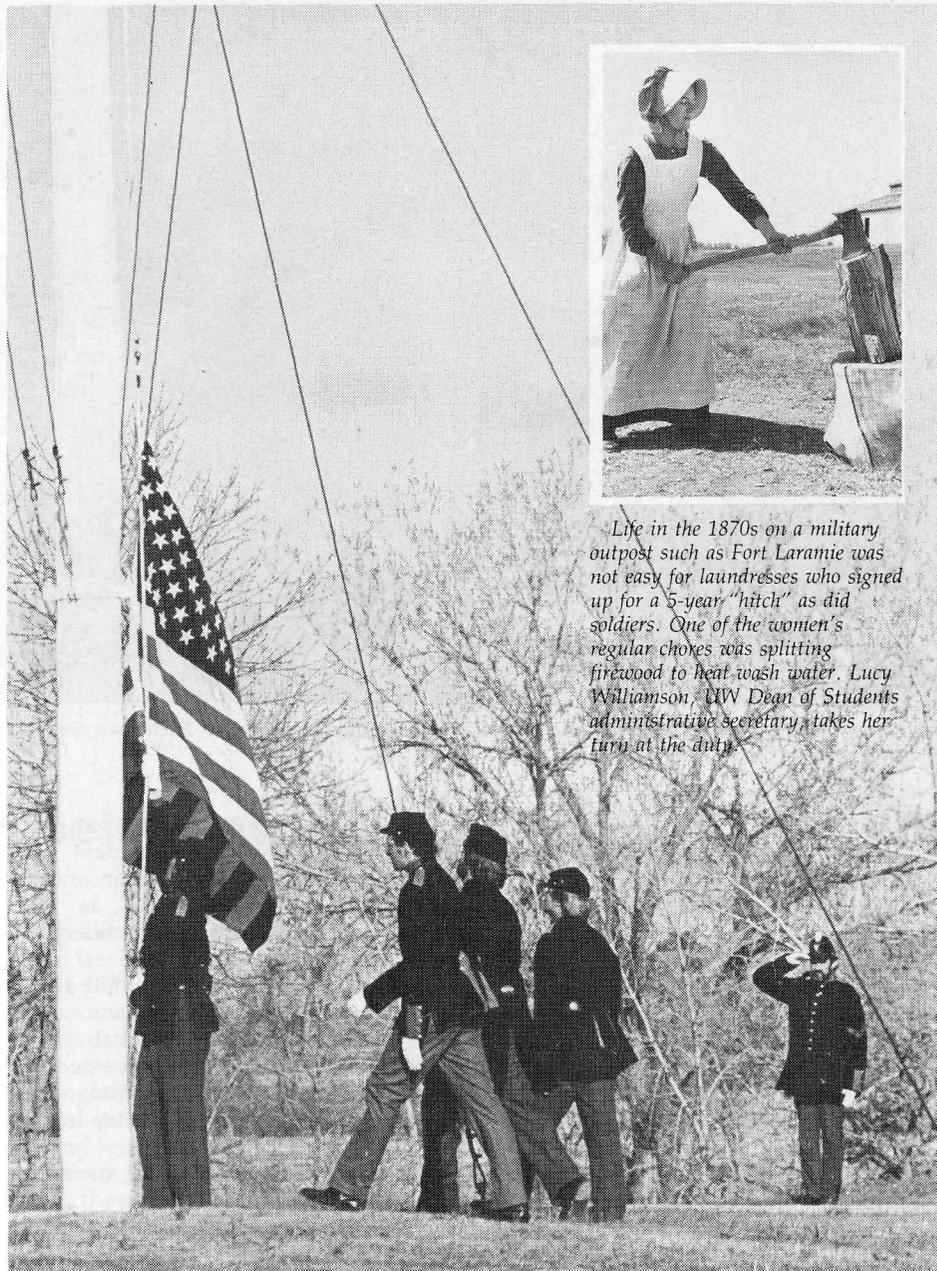
*Buckskinners presented an accurate flavor of days gone by as they dressed in clothing of the time. There is great pride taken in the clothing worn—it is most often hand-made by the individuals themselves.*

# Laramie Moonlight Tour hosts 240

By Phillip A. Young  
Supervisory Park Ranger  
Fort Laramie NHS, Wyo.

One night last summer, 240 visitors to Fort Laramie National Historic Site, Wyo., disappeared. As they passed through the gates of the park their vehicles became time machines that transported them to June 24, 1876. As part of the staging for Fort Laramie's annual Moonlight Tour, visitors were greeted by Superintendent Gary Howe and informed that they were invisible ghosts from a not yet present future. As the "time travelers" were being serenaded around a campfire by the Torrington Ol' Time Fiddlers, 40 volunteers (VIP's) in period clothing were busy readying 10 stations for common scenarios that would have been typically found at Fort Laramie in 1876. Due to the number of travelers, tours were scheduled for 8:30 and 9:30, so that each hour 120 travelers would be experiencing Fort Laramie by kerosene lantern and moonlight. With approximately 20 travelers per group, two guided groups began circling the Fort in opposite directions every 5 minutes.

These unseen travelers observed enlisted men relaxing and playing poker in the bar, while the post sutler (trader) next door was bargaining with two young ladies over the fair price of a bolt of cloth. They observed two captains at Old Bedlam (bachelor officer's quarters) discussing cavalry tactics. At another officer's quarters, an army wife was entertaining her nephew, a paleontologist visiting from the east. At Officer's Quarters A, the travelers silently witnessed the havoc created by the "ranking out" (eviction) of a 2nd lieutenant and his wife by a superior officer. The travelers journeyed on to the guardhouse where they beheld military justice as it was meted out to drunken prisoners. At the post laundress area, the women of "soap suds row" were viewed relaxing with their families and peers. At the bakery, the travelers learned that the baker wanted to be on campaign with General Crook rather than tending his loaves. At a buffalo hunter's camp, the time trekkers watched hunters preparing for the journey north in pursuit of the last great herd. Finally, the weary time travelers were escorted to a second campfire where they were serenaded by the Ol' Time Fiddlers, served period refreshments, and made



*Life in the 1870s on a military outpost such as Fort Laramie was not easy for laundresses who signed up for a 5-year "hitch" as did soldiers. One of the women's regular chores was splitting firewood to heat wash water. Lucy Williamson, UW Dean of Students administrative secretary, takes her turn at the duty.*

*At the end of each day, soldiers formally lowered the flag while duty sergeants saluted in the background. During the final evening of the course, students participated in a formal ceremony wearing authentic dress uniforms of the period.*

the gradual transition back into the 20th century.

The annual Moonlight Tour at Fort Laramie is the product of long hours of preparation by the entire staff and the donation of 136 hours by volunteers. The event is enthusiastically supported by visitors, both local and regional, and VIPs. The popularity of this event is such that it easily recruits volunteers for the park's special event and without their

assistance we simply could not offer quality programs. Due to the outstanding success and positive community reaction, Fort Laramie sponsored a second '83 Moonlight Tour in August. The amount of work that goes into planning and executing a special event such as this becomes very satisfying when one experiences the zeal of volunteerism in action, and the gratitude of the visiting public.

# Weem's Blue Ridge odyssey recalls birth, growth of parkway



Photo by Jim Ryan.



Sam Weems, first superintendent of the Blue Ridge Parkway, tells Jim Howard, SER Public Affairs Office, how the Blue Ridge Parkway "idea" was born.

By Jim Ryan  
Public Affairs Specialist  
Blue Ridge Parkway, N.C.-Va.

Thomas Wolfe, an author of some note who once resided in the mountains of North Carolina, was of the opinion that after one has departed a certain locale and lifestyle, "You Can't Go Home Again."

Sam P. Weems, an engineer of some note who once resided in the mountains of North Carolina and Virginia, recently proved that Wolfe's theory was not entirely accurate.

After a National Park Service career that spanned almost four decades between 1935 and 1974, Weems returned to his first and deepest NPS love, the Blue Ridge Parkway, for a 470-mile odyssey that enhanced his memory and elicited nostalgic moods.

For 5 days, from Milepost 0 at Rockfish Gap in Virginia to Milepost 469-plus at the Oconaluftee River in North Carolina, the NPS "senior statesman's" vivid recollection of people, places and events of bygone days was endless and invaluable. Sam Weems, indeed, was "home" again.

It had been 5 years since present

Blue Ridge Parkway Superintendent Gary Everhardt suggested that an oral history of the scenic motor road, as told by the park's first superintendent, would be an extremely valuable addition to the archives of not only the Parkway, but of the Park Service.

Conflicts in schedules, logistical problems and other factors prevented bringing Everhardt's suggestion to fruition until a hot, hazy Saturday in July when all of the principals assembled in Waynesboro, Va., hard by Milepost 0 and the Southern terminus of Shenandoah National Park's Skyline Drive.

There was Jim Howard, chief of the Southeast Region's Office of Communications, who would do the interviewing. There was Blaise Davi, audiovisual specialist from the North Atlantic Region, who would do the videotaping. There was "yours truly," who would do the driving.

And there was Sam Weems, who had flown up from his retirement home at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and who would make this journey through memory under the auspices of Eastern National Park and Monument Association. It somehow was fitting that Weems celebrated his 79th

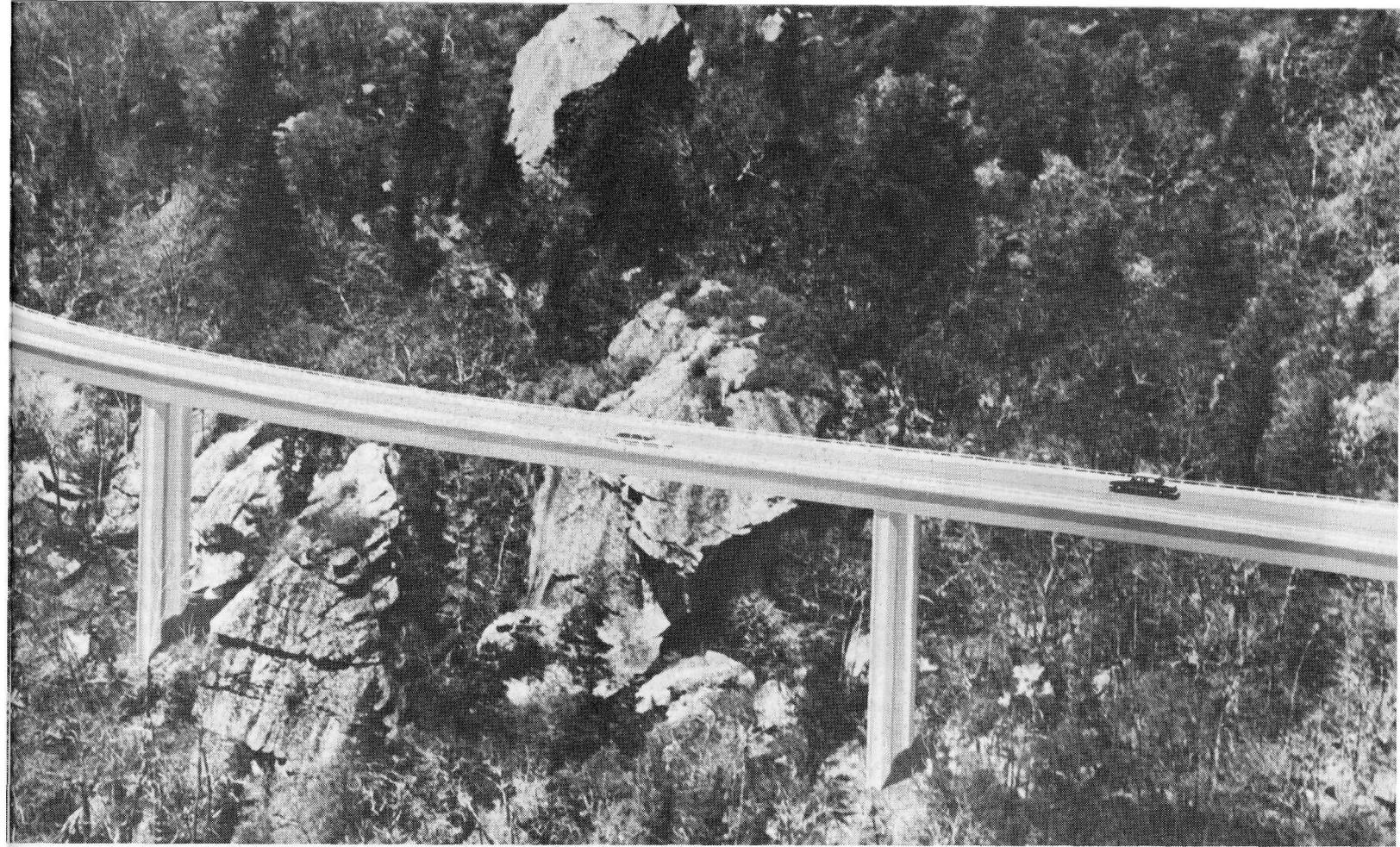
birthday on July 17, the day the trip southward began.

As the numbers on the mileposts mounted, so did Weems' enthusiasm for his assignment. His traveling companions were regaled with story after story, anecdote after anecdote about the early development of what has become the most popular NPS area in eastern America.

Many of these tales were captured on videotape and all were faithfully recorded on audiotape. To answer a question from those who know Sam: Yes, some of his more "colorful" yarns and expressions probably will be "bleeped" from the final version.

For Weems, who began his career on the Parkway in 1935 and served as its superintendent from 1942 until 1967, there were many stops at points of historical interest and more than a few reunions with former employees.

The years rolled by as Sam stepped from the station wagon onto a grassy knoll just south of the Virginia-North Carolina border. "It was right here, on a cool, foggy morning, Sept. 11, 1935, that construction began on the Blue Ridge Parkway," Weems revealed. "No crowd, no ceremony. Just the contractor and me."



*Linn Cove Viaduct on the Blue Ridge Parkway, an engineering marvel.*

## **Linn Cove viaduct receives award of excellence**

Although the 470-mile Blue Ridge Parkway will celebrate its 50th Anniversary in September 1985, a 7.5-mile "missing link" remains under construction near Grandfather Mountain, N.C. The environmental restrictions and fragile ecology on these slopes have demanded that the latest computer technology be used. The Linn Cove Viaduct is the key to bridging the gap, but the viaduct will become an engineering marvel and a scenic attraction on its own merit. Engineers have already dubbed the bridge as "the most complex highway construction in the world."

In addition to already having been featured in TIME Magazine and spotlighted by Dan Rather on the CBS Evening News, two institutes have noted its significance. The Post-Tensioning Institute (PTI) and the Prestressed Concrete Institute (PCI) have selected the Linn Cove Viaduct for the Award of Excellence in 1983. The 1,243-foot viaduct boasts several impressive features other than its location on the side of Grandfather Mountain, where a motorist can view

the peaks 2,000 feet overhead or gaze 3,000 feet below to the piedmont. Each of the 153 segments weighs approximately 50 tons, yet no two segments have the same dimensions (only one segment is straight). The drilling of the shaft holes was the only construction activity occurring at ground level; the entire viaduct was built from the top down. The bridge meets the ground at only seven supporting piers. No unsightly girders plague the eye because the ecology below the bridge has not been disrupted by a maintenance road; therefore no girders exist.

The first superstructure segment was cast in December 1979, in a building off-site so that the segments could be cast during winter months. After being delivered to the erection site by truck, the segments were positioned using a stiffleg crane. The crane lowered each segment within 6 inches of the end of the cantilever where the epoxy was applied to the joint. Afterwards, the segment was brought horizontally into place and attached by temporary stressing

tendons. A joint-heating system, never before used in the U.S., promoted the curing of the epoxy and allowed work to continue through the winter months. Color additives in the special concrete mix allow the bridge to blend with rock outcroppings on the mountainside.

The completed viaduct covers 46,600 square feet, perched on segmented box piers as high as 65 feet, and forms a distinct "S" shape. Considering the vertical curve, the viaduct includes every kind of alignment geometry used in highway construction. All construction has ended on the bridge with the exception of cleanup operations. The Linn Cove Viaduct will probably not see actual vehicle use until the remainder of the 7.5-mile stretch of road is completed (projected for 1987), but the unique, concrete ribbon that coils around Grandfather Mountain has already become a scenic attraction for thousands of Parkway visitors.

—Philip M. Cauley

## Service measures success at George Washington Carver NM



Student VIPs Karol Pierce and Shelly Cook begin small mammal research project.



Park Technician Timothy Vinyard, assists students in identifying small mammals.

semester, the program involves over 60 individuals from all areas of the community.

In an effort to organize the data collected through these projects, a cooperative education program between the park and MSSC, funded by the Missouri Southern Foundation, was initiated to produce the George Washington Carver National Monument Research Bulletin.

The tremendous growth of the VIP Program generated increased student interest and popularity. In 1982 the Social Science Department became involved by establishing an independent study course based on a semester internship at the park.

Interns from the Social Science/History Departments are involved in museum management at the park and are developing several visitor related projects, such as a genealogy study of the Carver family and the cooperative publications between the NPS and the Missouri Conservation Department.

Students from MSSC cooperated with personnel from KSNF-TV to produce video films, including a "prescribed burn" training film, a capsule version of the orientation film and a film of the Carver Nature Trail.

In the short time of 2½ years the VIP program at George Washington Carver National Monument has grown to become an integral part, not only for George Washington Carver, but also of Missouri Southern State College and the community.

Student research this year alone will save the park an estimated \$25,000 and will involve over 100 individuals from all sectors of the community and area educational institutions.

Most important, the VIP Program has made the Monument a living embodiment of the essence that was Dr. Carver.

*It is simply service that measures success.*  
—G.W. Carver

These words were spoken over 60 years ago by a great humanitarian and believer in the philosophy of public service, George Washington Carver. This quotation could have been applied as easily to the individuals who gathered to receive awards for special service and VIP certificates from former Midwest Regional Director Dunning last spring.

More than 125 people gathered for the Third Annual VIP Awards Banquet at Missouri Southern State College (MSSC). Many dignitaries were in attendance, most notably U.S. Congressman Gene Taylor, and Missouri State Representative Robert Ellis Young, as well as VIP's from the college and the community.

Prior to distributing the awards, Dunning discussed the role of the VIP Program and its contribution to the National Park Service. The use of volunteers through the Volunteers in Parks Program (VIP) has emerged as a major force in the accomplishment of park goals and related projects. Prior to the initiation of this program 12 years ago, many critical goals were beyond the scope of parks within the National Park System.

The program at George Washington Carver National Monument, Mo., has now grown to include not only science oriented research projects, but also museum management internships, basic work experience programs, and a source of projects to train communications students in the use of videotaping techniques. Now each



Students assisting with the evaluation and measuring of small mammal survey on George Washington Carver NM prairie areas.

# Southwest discusses air quality information program

By Ben Moffett  
Public Affairs Officer, SWR

Scientists and interpreters got together for a 3-day conference in Santa Fe last summer amid teleradiometers and slide projectors to discuss ways to inform the public about air quality in the national parks.

The occasion was an interpretive skills conference and it brought together the two groups in a rare forum to discuss a sensitive issue. Scientists have done a great deal of research on air quality in the parks over the past several years and felt it was time to pass on the information to visitors.

Director Dickenson shared that view. "I think it's an appropriate role for public servants to make the public aware of change," he said via videotape to open the session. "I think interpretation on sites in the parks can accomplish much.

"Don't let the tone of the rhetoric get out of hand, however," he cautioned. "The greatest threat of all is the kind of backlash that could occur and harm the parks. We need to provide the information—the data, and let existing legislation take care of the problems. And we need to be a part of the community process, not the overseer of it."

Chris Judson, interpreter at Bandelier National Monument, N. Mex.; Dan Murphy, interpreter in the Southwest Regional Office and Dr. Keith Yarborough, air quality coordinator in the Southwest Region, arranged the conference. Selected interpreters from around the Southwest, Rocky Mountain and Western Regions were invited in to study the results of the scientists' work and figure out the best way to present it.

Staff members of the Washington Office Air and Water Quality Divisions, Phil Wondra, Darwin Morse and Bill Malm provided detailed information to all participants.

Yarborough felt the need to get the message to the public was important because of the insidious changes in air quality. "Visitors aren't likely to be aware of it, because it is such slow change," he said.

"We're going to have to depend on the people of the U.S. and the kind of values and priorities they have to help

us protect the quality of air in the parks," he added.

Murphy, Southwest Region writer-editor asked the interpreters to study the scientific presentations given on the first day of the conference and then work out the best way to present the information to the parks. Chris Judson gave an opening presentation that served as a model.

Murphy said that at the end of the conference, most of the interpreters had decided to incorporate messages on clean air and visibility into other talks that they were giving, rather than create a new talk, specifically on the subject.

Interpreters making presentations at the meeting were Margaret Littlejohn from Bryce Canyon National Park, Utah; Bill Laitner from Guadalupe Mountains National Park, Tex.; Sue McGill from Capulin Mountain National Monument, N. Mex.; Kevin Cheri from Canyonlands National Park, Utah; John Kenoyer from Mesa Verde National Park, Colo.; Dan Steed from Chaco Culture National Historical Park and Keith Miller from Grand Canyon National Park.

## Appalachian Trail, 60 years old

The Maine-to-Georgia Appalachian Trail is 60 years old this year. More than 1,000 fans marked the anniversary in June, with workshops, hikes and a Pete Seeger concert at the biennial Appalachian Trail Conference at the State University of New York at New Paltz.

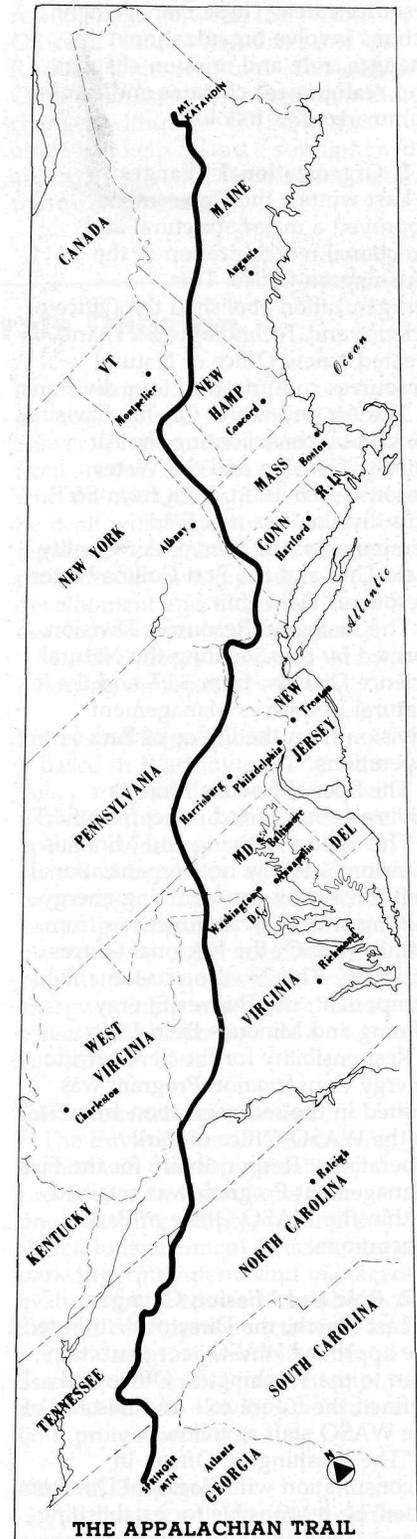
The Appalachian Trail borders land owned by Federal, State, County and township governments as well as private individuals.

More than four million hikers walk a part of the trail each year, and more than 1,000 have walked from end to end. One man took 42 years to complete the distance, returning to walk a stretch each year; another took only 66 days.

The first 5 miles of the trail was completed in 1923 from Bear Mountain Ridge near New Paltz, west of Arden, N.Y.; the last 2 miles, on Sugarloaf Mountain in Maine, was finished in 1937.

Today, almost 200 miles of the Appalachian Trail run along busy

highways and secondary roads. At these points hikers must compete with vehicle traffic as they find their way to the next segments of the trail. In the future, as the Park Service program to protect the national scenic trail is completed, almost the entire 2,035-mile Trail should be in a 1,000-foot wide unspoiled corridor.



# WASO office of natural resources: new

Over the past months, there have been three specific Washington Office management actions that will shape all future WASO activities and responsibilities in the science/natural resources area. These management actions involve **organizational changes, role and mission changes, and realignment changes** and can be summarized as follows:

## 1. Organizational Changes

Last winter, the Department approved a major structural and functional reorganization of the Washington Office. This reorganization abolished the Office of Science and Technology (S&T) and created a new Office of Natural Resources comprised of four divisions:

- The Air and Water Quality Division, formed by consolidating the Air Quality Division and the Water Resources Division, both from S&T. This division has two field components: the Denver Air Quality Field Unit and the Fort Collins Water Resources Field Unit.
- The Biological Resources Division, formed by consolidating the Natural Science Division from S&T and the Natural Resources Management Division from the Office of Park Operations.
- The Special Science Projects Division, transferred intact from S&T.
- The Energy, Mining and Minerals Division, a totally new organizational unit formed by consolidating energy, mining and minerals functions from within WASO, the Regional Offices and DSC. This Division has one field component, the Denver Energy, Mining and Minerals Field Unit.

Responsibility for the Servicewide Energy Conservation Program was shifted in the reorganization from S&T to the WASO Office of Park Operations. Responsibility for the Fire Management Program was retained within the WASO Office of Park Operations.

## 2. Role and Mission Changes

Last March, the Director distributed the approved WASO reorganization plan to the Washington Office and defined the future role and mission of the WASO staff as follows:

"The Washington Office, in consultation with Regional Directors, will be responsible for establishing and maintaining the adequacy of

Servicewide policy; establishing nationwide priorities for Service activities; and for coordinating Service matters with the Department, the Congress, national organizations and the public."

## 3. WASO Central Office Realignment Changes

Also in March, the Director announced formation of a WASO Realignment Coordinating Committee and directed that WASO functions be consolidated and streamlined to reduce overhead costs and improve organizational efficiency. The Director simultaneously advised each Associate Director to prepare and submit a realignment plan that would shift a minimum 12 percent of WASO central office staff positions and dollar resources to park units or approved Field Units. (Work of the Task Force was completed. See September COURIER.)

### Impacts of these management actions

When fully implemented, the three management actions identified above will result in a major restructuring of WASO natural resource functions. Consider, for example, the following:

—**Line vs. staff role.** Effective immediately, the WASO Office of Natural Resources will function strictly in a staff support capacity, not in a line operating mode. Natural resource management responsibilities are reserved exclusively to the Director's Office and to Region and park field units; WASO staff will not assume responsibility for natural resource management functions. To emphasize this point, the term "management" deliberately has been eliminated from WASO office and division titles.

—**Natural Resource Management Plans.** WASO no longer will review and comment on park Natural Resource Management Plans (RMP's) unless requested to do so by the regional offices. RMP's exist to help field personnel set programmatic and budget priorities and make informed natural resource management decisions; as such, RMP's properly are the joint responsibility of the regions and the individual parks, not the Washington staff. The RMP Guidelines issued in December 1980, will not be revised by WASO unless the Regional Directors determine that changes are necessary.

### —Cooperative Park Study Units.

The Office of Natural Resources no longer will be involved in maintaining or funding any Cooperative Park Study Units, or any research projects at CPSU's, without the explicit concurrence of the area Regional Director.

### —Biological Resources Division.

The Biological Resources Division will function primarily in a field liaison mode. Responsibility for ongoing technical assessment projects currently sponsored by WASO will be transferred together with appropriate funding resources to the Regional Offices, provided the Regions approve these shifts. No new research or special studies will be initiated by the Division except as may be needed for developing Service policies or guidelines . . . for example, as relate to exotic or endangered species, special protection zones and collection permits. Furthermore, WASO will look to the regional offices to help design such research or special studies, and, where possible, to accept a management role in implementing these projects.

### —Special Science Projects Division.

The Special Science Projects Division has been assigned lead NPS responsibility in support of the Secretary's Barrier Beaches legislative initiative. This activity will represent the principal work assignment for this Division for the next 2 years. Ongoing commitments to the Man and Biosphere program will be continued. Any future social science activities that may be initiated by the Division will be coordinated fully with the regional offices.

### —Air and Water Quality Division.

The Air Quality staff will continue to function essentially as it has in the past. A new Water Resources Field Unit has been established at Fort Collins, Colo., comprised of staff from the Fort Collins Water Research Lab together with former Regional Office hydrology personnel transferred to Fort Collins under the Regions' realignment plans. The Fort Collins Field Unit will continue to provide water related technical support to park units as requested by the Regional Offices.

—**Energy, Mining and Minerals Division.** The EM&M Division represents a consolidation of energy, mining and minerals functions

# directions, new emphasis, new approach

previously distributed among various WASO and Regional Offices and in the DSC. The majority of the Division staff, including the Division Chief, will be duty stationed at the Denver EM&M Field Unit. The Division will be responsible for policy and legislative matters, for interagency coordination on regulatory and leasing activities, for development of training agenda, and for providing technical support to the Regions on such matters as mining and drilling operations plans, title certification of mineral ownership interests, examination and valuation of mining claims, and EIS support.

—**Staff levels.** It currently is anticipated that the transfer of responsibilities under the WASO reorganization, coupled with the reassignment of personnel to approved Field Units under the WASO realignment plan and the phaseout of non-essential temporary employees, will result in a 25-35 percent reduction in staffing levels within the immediate WASO Office of Natural Resources.

—**Field-WASO Task Forces.** A major initiative has been implemented to expand and improve the working partnership between the Washington Office of Natural Resources and the Regional Office Resource Managers and Chief Scientists. A series of ad hoc working groups comprised of these senior regional office field personnel will be convened to address important natural resource issues of Servicewide interest . . . for example:

- pest management issues and procedures;
- grazing policies;
- elimination of non-essential Field reporting requirements;
- Servicewide natural resources information management systems;
- natural resources budget formulation procedures;
- criteria for selecting and prioritizing Significant Resources Problems (SRP's) for funding under the PRIP Natural Resources account;
- training programs for both entry level and experienced natural resource specialists; and
- career ladder and professional advancement opportunities for field natural resource personnel.

**Summary.** The future role of the WASO Office of Natural Resources will be limited to precisely those

functions that have been prescribed for the Office by the Director, i.e., formulating policies; establishing priorities; and providing coordination support. WASO personnel will serve in a staff support capacity and will not attempt to function as natural resource managers. Nor will WASO staff initiate research projects or study activities that can and properly should be the purview of field scientists and natural resource specialists. Every effort will be made to eliminate the sense of competition that sometimes

has existed between the Washington Office and the field with respect to budgetary and project management issues. Particular attention will be given to building improved working relationships between the WASO Office of Natural Resources and the Regional Chief Resource Managers and Chief Scientists. It is hoped that these changes within the WASO central office will help assure a strengthened and more effective Servicewide natural resources program.

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## Energy, Mining and Minerals Division

An Energy, Mining and Minerals Division was created in a recent WASO reorganization. (See article on page 10.)

In the past, the management of mineral resources has been dispersed throughout the Service. The new Division consolidates the previous mining and mineral program functions and personnel from several WASO Divisions, Regional Offices and the Denver Service Center into a single office to develop NPS policy and provide park managers with technical information, assistance, consultation and coordination in energy development and mineral management.

The new Division is a response to several serious concerns confronting NPS managers today. Adequate technical support in addressing energy and mineral development issues is necessary to ensure the protection of park resources from increased internal and external activities. Many NPS units contain valid mining claims or non-Federal mineral ownership interests, and some have existing mining and oil and gas activities in them. In addition, Congress has explicitly permitted leasing of Federal mineral rights in five national recreation areas. Finally, increased energy mineral leasing and development adjacent to NPS units have the potential to adversely affect park resources.

The Division is primarily based in Denver but organizationally is part of the WASO Office of Natural Resources. Division professionals have expertise in policy analysis, economics, resource management, geology,

engineering, ecology and environmental compliance. David B. Shaver, Division chief, was promoted from another NPS management post with the Air Quality Division, where he dealt with State air quality regulatory programs, DOI regulatory programs involving energy development and industrial development projects near parks.

The Division is organized into the following three Branches:

### Policy and Regulations

Based in Washington, D.C., the Policy and Regulations Branch will provide support to the Directorate. Specific objectives are to review proposed legislation and regulations pertaining to energy and mineral issues, participate in mineral leasing procedures of other agencies and provide policy guidance to ensure that energy, mining and mineral issues are consistently addressed on a Servicewide basis.

### Environmental Assessment

The Environmental Assessment Branch will develop guidelines, procedures and standards for implementing energy, mining and mineral management policies, support park superintendents and managers in evaluating the environmental effects of mineral development activities, and prepare and review environmental assessments and impact statements for mineral-related activities, as well as land protection plans.

### Mineral Resources

This branch will provide technical expertise for determining the extent of

*Continued on page 12.*

minerals, assessing the grade of the ore and analyzing the economics of extraction, as well as performing mineral title examinations. The branch will also conduct mining claim validity examinations and appraisals of outstanding mineral ownership interests, which may be used for purposes of acquisition or exchange of land. Technical reviews of various plans and permits will be provided to assist parks and regions.

In order to shift the management of mineral resources into an anticipatory rather than reactive mode, the Division will develop procedures and guidelines to incorporate mineral issues into the NPS planning process. A comprehensive mineral management handbook and a mineral planning handbook will be prepared, and mineral resource inventories and a mineral records data base will be developed to assist in the planning process.

The Division will develop additional regulations as necessary for governing

mineral development within park boundaries and review and coordinate NPS comments on regulations and policies developed and administered by other agencies.

Training courses on energy, mining and mineral subjects are also a responsibility of the new Division. A training session on managing fossil fuels development was held in September at the Albright Training Center.

Protecting park resources from potential adverse effects of internal or external development activities is paramount to the natural resources management program. The Energy, Mining and Minerals Division will provide the technical expertise to effectively meet the challenge of managing mineral resources.

Comments or inquiries about the Division may be sent to the following address: David B. Shaver, Energy, Mining and Minerals Division, National Park Service, P.O. Box 25287, Denver, CO 80225.

## West Virginia river study

Last spring, Park Service placed on public review separate draft reports of studies undertaken of West Virginia's Bluestone, Birch and Gauley Rivers, and Cranberry and Meadow Rivers, tributaries of the Gauley. Final reports on the three rivers will be reviewed by Congress.

The studies conclude that segments of these rivers qualify as wild or scenic under the Federal criteria. However, a segment would be added to the National Wild and Scenic River System only if a public agency agrees to manage it under an approved management plan.

The river segments found to be eligible range from 17.5 miles of the lower Birch to the entire 33.4 miles of the Cranberry.

All were evaluated by interagency study teams composed of Federal, State and local representatives. Other areas of natural resources represented on the study teams include mining, fish and wildlife, agriculture, engineering, conservation groups, river outfitters, and coal and timber companies.

## Cedar Breaks observes anniversary

Cedar Breaks National Monument, Utah, recently observed its 50th anniversary as part of the National Park System on August 20.

The celebration was held at the Point Supreme Visitor Center, with Governor Scott Matheson of Utah as principal speaker. The Enoch Band provided musical entertainment.

Approximately midway between its sister areas of Bryce Canyon National Park, Utah, and Zion National Park, Utah, it was proclaimed a national monument on August 22, 1933.

The monument is erroneously named for the junipers (not cedars) that grow near the base of the cliffs. Breaks is a name employed by early settlers to describe badlands.

From four major viewpoints along the rim, visitors can gaze into a massive sculpted amphitheater that displays all the colors of the rainbow. The steep walls of the natural bowl are bounded by forests and fields of wildflowers.

The area is open to visitors during all but the winter season when heavy snows usually accumulate. A visitor center offers exhibits that describe the formation of the amphitheater and the natural resources of the area.



(Back row, from left) Luther Clemmer, Keith Miller, Ralph Zampogna, Barbara West, Division Chief Dave Shaver, Lisa Seegers, Carol McCoy, Lou Sullivan and Stan Clark. (Front row, from left) Toni Ristau, Joe Gallegos, Donna O'Leary, Alex Carter, Steve Hunt, Lisa Greene and Dan Hamson. (Not included in photo are Mary Ann Grasser, Otis Kittle, Opal Bradford and Marcie Sullivan.)



**FORT DAVIS NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE, Tex.**—Five Fort Davis staff members and 12 volunteers completed a 3-day, 55-mile ride to the town of Marfa during its Centennial

Celebration during May 1983. The participants were authentically outfitted as U.S. Cavalrymen of the 1870s and 1880s.

Marfa was established in 1883 as a

depot on the Southern Pacific Railroad and served as the Fort's primary supply point until Fort Davis was abandoned in 1891.

**VALLEY FORGE NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK, Pa.**—"The Pageant of the Revolutionary Soldier," commemorating the date 205 years ago that George Washington and the Continental army left Valley Forge after the famous 6-month encampment, was presented at Valley Forge in June.

The program, featuring the 2nd Pennsylvania Regiment, involved some 35 "soldiers" each in a different Revolutionary War period uniform. They answered questions throughout the day about their uniforms, equipment and military camp life in the 18th century. Three formal presentations included examples of British, French, American and Hessian uniforms and information on how various regiments and special purpose troops were utilized during the Revolution.

**MOUNT RAINIER NP**—A joint information center was opened at the park last spring. Idea for the facility originated with the Forest Service in response to the development of visitor services associated with the recently designated Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument. Facilities were constructed by retired people working as part of the Forest Service's Senior Community Service Employment program. NSP provided the initial design, all electrical work, a large facility sign and landscaping, as well as volunteer information-receptionist staffing. Additional work and support were received from the Washington State Department of Transportation. The facility quickly proved its value, said Superintendent Bill Briggie, and it is a tribute to inter-agency cooperation and the value of volunteer and special employment program services.

**STATUE OF LIBERTY NATIONAL MONUMENT, N.Y.-N.J.**—Liberty Island, which also houses the American Museum of Immigration and attracts more than 1.9 million visitors a year, will remain open during the planned restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

The restoration has begun and visitors are able to watch the repair work, including the possible removal of the Statue's upper arm and the torch.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Committee, headed by Lee Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corporation, has raised \$25 million of the \$230 million goal in private donations to preserve and restore The Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island in Upper New York Bay.

**YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif.**—A campground host program, designed to give park volunteers an opportunity to provide a useful and important service to both the National Park Service and the camping visitor, was initiated this summer.

As Yosemite's first resident campground host, John Navarro, a retired civil servant from Fresno, resided in the Lower Pines Campground and provided continuous personal service in the campground.

Among his duties were instructing campers on proper food storage to reduce bear incidents, assisting in site

assignment, providing daily maintenance, and administering the National Park Service Campsite Commendation Program which recognizes campers who set up and maintain their campsite in an exemplary manner.

Volunteer hosts are provided with a free campsite and training to assist them with their duties. For further information, contact Mike Quick, Campground Management Office, Yosemite National Park, P.O. Box 577, Yosemite National Park, CA 95389; (209) 372-4461, ext. 224.

**GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK, N.C.-Tenn.**—Jobs Bill funding for Great Smoky Mountains has opened up approximately 53 jobs for local unemployed residents. Early last summer 18 of those positions were filled in North Carolina, and 19 positions filled in Tennessee.

Among the work projects they performed were vista clearing, trail maintenance, campsite rehabilitation, picnic site rehabilitation and boundary clearing and marking. \$455,000 was available for these projects.

A committee was appointed to scrutinize each project carefully before vegetative pruning began to minimize visible scars. Trail maintenance was concentrated on those trails most in need and those receiving heaviest use.

**PERRY'S VICTORY AND INTERNATIONAL PEACE MEMORIAL, Ohio**—Ceremonies celebrating the reopening of the 352-foot column at Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial were held in June.

Dignitaries from the Park Service and Parks Canada participated in the event, which featured an address by Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, who supported legislation that provided funding for the column's rehabilitation.

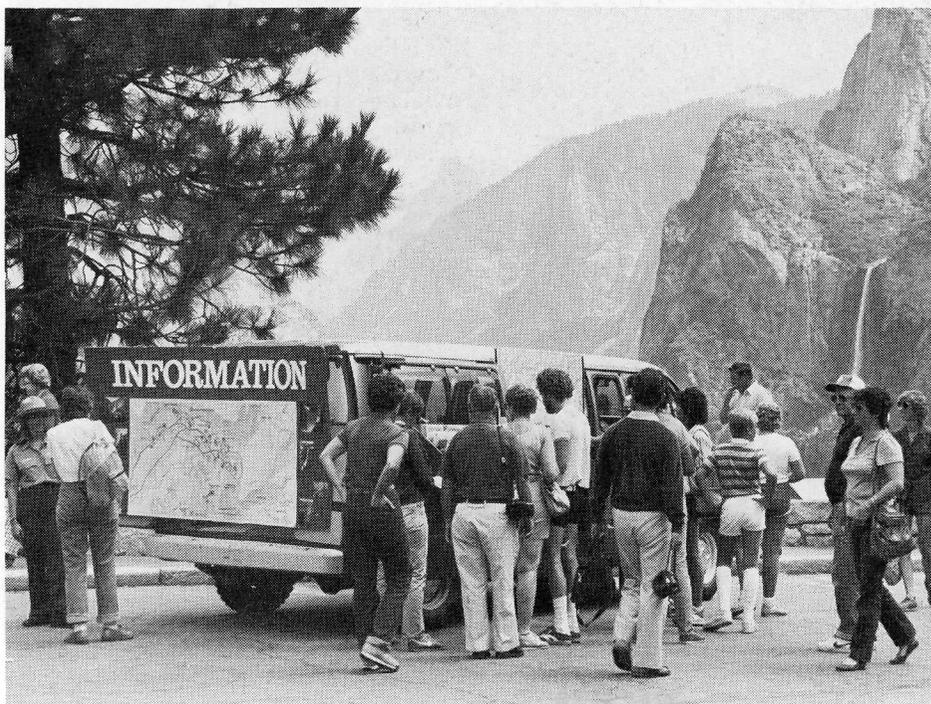
The memorial rotunda contains the bodies of three British and three American officers killed in the Battle of Lake Erie on Sept. 10, 1813, during the War of 1812.

The Doric column commemorates not only Perry's far-reaching victory but also the principle of maintaining peace among nations by arbitration and disarmament.

The column is considered one of the world's greatest battle monuments and is the most massive Doric column ever built.

**HALEAKALA NP, Hawaii**—The House of the Sun Visitor Center on the rim of Haleakala Crater has been closed for 2 months to allow for major renovation of its interior. In addition, most of the existing exhibits will be replaced by new interpretive displays being designed at the Harpers Ferry Center, W. Va. Superintendent Hugo Huntzinger also announced that at the end of the summer the Saturday Crater Guided Walks would no longer be available.





YOSEMITE NP, Calif.—A new roving information van, which acts as a mobile information station is now providing information to visitors. Strategically placed in six heavily visited areas of Yosemite Valley, the van is equipped with portable exhibits and information handouts, and

naturalists operate it and provide general information on a myriad of activities available in the park. Twice a week for 3 hours, the van is stationed at the Lower Yosemite Falls parking area; Valley View Vista, Tunnel View, and the Bridalveil Fall; and Chapel and Curry Village parking areas.

**SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK, Va.**—Major road rehabilitation work will be accomplished during the next several years. Most of this effort will occur along the park's Skyline Drive.

This coordinated activity of NPS and the Federal Highway Administration will be funded from the recently established Federal Lands Highway Program. It will entail an upgrading of Skyline Drive by replacing rusted and deteriorated drainage pipes, reconstructing subsurface drainage systems, scaling loose rock and boulders from roadside cliffs and adding new pavement.

Visitors to Shenandoah should plan their visits with these rehabilitation activities in mind. The work, estimated to last one year, will restore the 50-year-old Skyline Drive to a like-new condition.

**LAKE MEAD NATIONAL RECREATION AREA, Ariz.-Nev.**—A new National Park Service travelling exhibit, "Stereoscope," featuring the works of early stereo photographers, was on display this summer at the Boulder City Library.

The exhibit reveals the wonders of many national parks from 1870 to 1920 in 3-D photographs.

**GOLDEN SPIKE NHS, Utah**—A new educational film, *Andrew J. Russell: A Visual Historian*, was produced by Brigham Young University with the assistance of the Golden Spike staff. The film traces the relatively unknown photographic career of Andrew J. Russell, whose famous Civil War and transcontinental railroad photos, mistakenly credited to such contemporary photographers as Mathew Brady and William H. Jackson, document two dramatic chapters in American history.

**GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz.**—A study performed by the Cooperative National Park Resources Studies Unit at the University of Arizona during the 1982 summer season shows approximately 33 percent of all visitors to the Grand Canyon are from other countries.

The study, conducted from Memorial Day through Labor Day 1982, also reveals that foreign visitors come from 112 different countries, with Germans, French, English, and Japanese constituting 48.7 percent of the total foreign visitation. Eight-five percent of the foreign visitation is 45 years of age or younger, with the largest age group being between 26 and 45 years of age. One out of every two visitors spent the night.

Grand Canyon National Park, along with Yellowstone, the Statue of Liberty, Niagara Falls, New York City, and American Indians are the most often mentioned attractions bringing tourists to the United States. The role of the national parks in attracting international visitors and their contributions to the United States economy is significant.

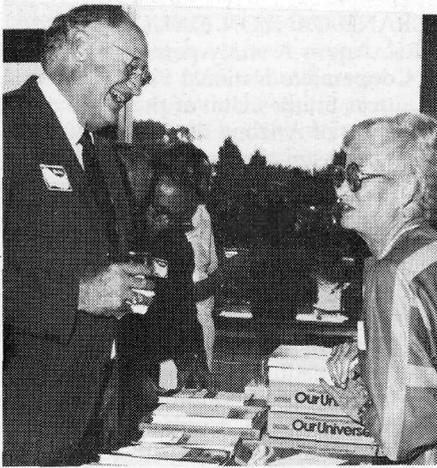
"Studies like this offer us a better understanding of our visitors' needs and expectations. As a result, we can provide the services which will ensure them a quality experience and favorable impression of our country's National Park System," said Superintendent Richard Marks.

**GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont.**—Maureen Dursi, of Arlington, Va., and Bill Dwyer, of Alexandria, Va., were hiking in a wilderness area in late May when they spotted a grizzly bear coming toward them. Dropping their packs, they ran about 35 yards. The bear picked up one of the packs and shook it.

Dwyer cleared his throat, hoping "to let the bear know we were here," which may not have been the best idea. The bear dropped the pack and began lumbering toward them. They ran to a tree big enough to hold their weight and climbed it.

The bear apparently lost their scent and finally wandered off. Dursi and Dwyer waited 15 minutes, climbed down, retrieved their packs and returned to base camp, where they reported the incident to a park ranger.

# Festivities on August 2



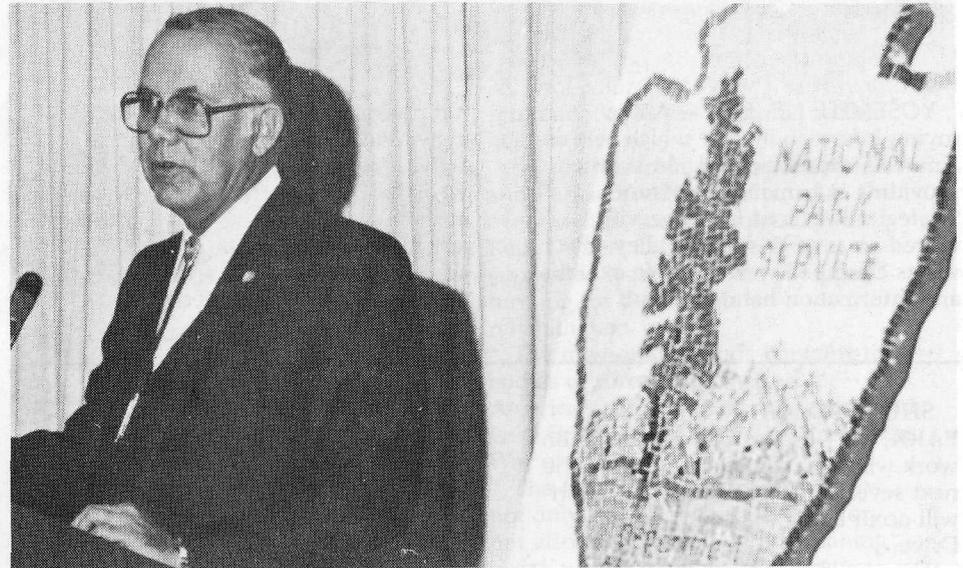
Ray Arnett and Terry Wood.



Russ Dickenson, Herb Evison, Maxine Dickenson, Lynn Albright and Stan Albright.



Elbert Cox, George Hartzog,  
Lucille Chatelain and Connie Wirth.  
(Seated) Verne Chatelain.



John Cook.



Nelly Sheppard.



Eoah Dunning and Jimmy Dunning, Marlene Ross and Ralph Ross.

# 25 — NPS Founders Day



*Elbert Cox, Connie Wirth and George Hartzog.*



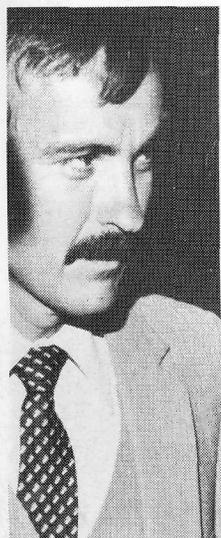
*Russ Dickenson and George Emery.*



*Helen Hartzog, Maxine Dickenson, Harry Elsey, Ray Arnett and George Hartzog.*



*Howard and Sylvia Stagner.*



*Dave Gackenbach.*



*Doug Scovill, Gene Scovill and Marshall Gingery*



*Elbert Cox, Herb Kahler, Elizabeth Cox and Fred Rath.*



*"Whitey" Rowell*

## Interior's 'Man in the West'

Stan W. Hulett, a fifth generation Californian and a third generation San Franciscan, has come home. His hearty handshake and friendly greeting are warming the hearts of governors, Interior employees and community leaders around the West.

He says his role as Assistant to the Secretary of the Interior is one of liaison. "I'm working on a variety of issues," he said recently from his office at Fort Mason in Golden Gate National Recreation Area. "The big thing is to show people we are good stewards of public lands, that collectively Department people are good stewards."

There are still a few boxes on the floor and a few pictures still to be hung in his redwood-lined office, but since arriving in San Francisco in mid-June he hasn't had much time for that. Outer Continental Shelf issues in Southern California, the western Governor's Conference, and travelling with Secretary James Watt have initiated him to the rigors of the job of "Interior's Man in the West."

He has been actively involved in efforts to preserve the SS WAPAMA, one of the seven ships in the National Maritime Museum in Golden Gate. Besides being professionally interested in the 67-year-old wooden steam schooner, Hulett, as a ship aficionado and historian, is personally interested: "You know, my father's in the lumber business and I suspect he shipped timber from Crescent City on the WAPAMA, or one very like it."

His role in the coastal lumber ship's preservation has been, in part, in getting industry people to donate timber. "We've got a lot of interest in it," he says.

"The atmosphere, the pressures, the hustle and bustle here are radically different from Washington," said Hulett who was Director of Congressional and Legislative Affairs in the Department since 1981. Here, he says, his biggest challenge is educating people on the stewardship role—of the Department and the private sector.

With the National Park Service, Hulett says, he is "trying to assist in the reorganization effort to put more people in the parks to deal with increasing numbers of visitors."



His association with the National Park Service reaches back to the early 70's when he was Associate Director for Legislation under Directors George Hartzog and Ron Walker. The expansion of the System with the enactments for Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Calif., and Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.-N.J., and Cumberland Island National Seashore, Ga., are what he calls his "prize accomplishments—shepherding the legislation."

From the National Park Service he moved to the Deputy Director spot in the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation when Secretary Watt was Director. Hulett left Government service in 1976 while he served as an executive of the American Paper Institute and later the California Forest Protection Association.

Since returning to the Department in 1981, Hulett has been involved in some of the major preservation efforts, mining and oil and gas issues. "The Department," he says, "has built-in conflicts but there's no question that there's more controlled management (in Interior) than in any other Department in Government."

Hulett looks forward to seeing old friends in his travels. He is easily reached at his home in San Francisco's Marina District at 1455 Jefferson Street in the shadow of the Golden Gate Bridge.

What would he most want to say to National Park Service employees? That he misses us, naturally. But mostly, Hulett says, "I'd encourage employees to keep talking with the community and telling them what's going on. You know, the attitudes of the public have improved over the last several years. There's new direction in Washington and actions on the part of Interior employees have made a positive change."

— Holly Bundock

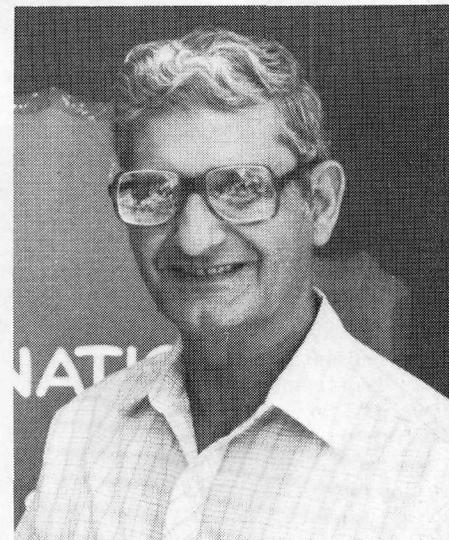
## New Mexico native returns after WASO tour

Jay Sahd, a native of northern New Mexico who left the State in 1964 to pursue a career with the National Park Service, has returned as management analyst in the Southwest Regional Office.

Sahd, born in Cerrillos and a graduate of Tierra Amarilla High and the University of New Mexico (1961), left his position as Administrative Assistant at Bandelier National Monument in 1964 to take a similar job at bigger Bryce Canyon National Park in Utah.

Sahd's career then took him to San Francisco, Denver, and for the last 9 years, to Washington, D.C., as budget officer for the entire National Park System.

Sahd is married to the former Twinsa Owen of Penasco and the couple has four children. David is a senior and Deborah a junior at the University of New Mexico and Gerald is a senior and Cheryl a junior in high school.



## Eury named to El Morro

Douglas E. Eury, park ranger in the division of visitor protection in the Southwest Regional Office was recently named superintendent of El Morro National Monument, N. Mex.

Eury, a native of Albermarle, N.C., replaces Ted W. Sullivan, who retired in March after a career spanning 35 years of Federal service including 4 years at El Morro.

El Morro is a 1,278-acre monument near Ramah, N. Mex., that contains "Inscription Rock," a soft sandstone monolith on which are carved hundreds of inscriptions, including those of 17th-century Spanish explorers and 19th-century American immigrants and settlers.

Eury, 41, was an outdoor recreation planner with the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service since 1979, until that agency became a part of the National Park Service in 1981. While in the Southwest Regional Office, Eury was an outdoor recreation planner in the Office of State and Local Affairs and a park ranger in the Divisions of Natural Resources and Visitor Protection.

In 1970-1976, he was a community youth director for the Presbyterian Church in the Navajo Reservation, Ganado, Ariz., and prior to that time a community center director in 1968-1970 at the Jemez Pueblo, N. Mex.

Eury, a graduate of the University of New Mexico, received his Doctoral degree in 1980 and his Master's degree in 1977, in park and recreation administration. He did his undergraduate work at the University of North Carolina where he received a Bachelor's degree in 1963 in sociology and anthropology. He served in the U.S. Air Force in 1964-1968 with an 18-month assignment in Turkey.

Eury is married to the former Lynn Richter of Pittsburgh, Pa. They have one child, Mark, 6.

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## Mound City Group

Mound City Group National Monument, Ohio, was presented with an Accessibility Award from the Ross County Easter Seal Society and the concerned Citizens for the Handicapped Inc. The award recognized Mound City's accomplishments and concern in providing facilities and accessibility for the handicapped.

## Smith to Natchez Trace

Dale Smith entered on duty early this month as chief park interpreter for the Natchez Trace Parkway, Miss. He transferred from the Midwest Regional Office, where he served as an interpretive planner.

Smith will be working out of the central headquarters office in Tupelo, Miss., serving the 450-mile parkway. A career employee, he has served in six National Park Service areas. He succeeds John S. Mohlhenrich, who has transferred to the Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Nev.

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## Moyers to Death Valley

Joel E. Moyers' appointment as assistant superintendent of Death Valley National Monument, Calif.-Nev., was announced by Edwin L. Rothfuss, Superintendent, recently.

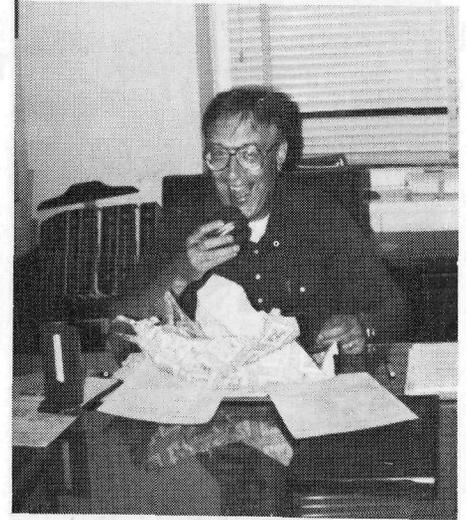
Moyers, 54, former assistant superintendent of Jamaica Bay-Breezy Point Unit of Gateway National Recreation Area in New York, fills a newly established position to assist with managing the 2-million-acre monument. He took up his new duties in August.

A native of Gatlinburg, Tenn., he served with the Combat Engineers in Korea, and studied mechanical engineering at Tennessee Polytechnical Institute.

A 29-year Government employee, Moyers started his career with the Bureau of Public Roads in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, N.C.-Tenn., and served as Work Programs Officer with the Job Corps in the Great Smokies and at Mammoth Cave National Park, Ky. He joined the Park Service in 1971, holding positions as chief of Maintenance at Morristown National Historical Park, N.J., and Isle Royal National Park, Mich., and as facility management specialist with the Navajo Lands Group, Ariz. He transferred to Gateway in 1977 as chief of Maintenance, in 1979, became assistant superintendent of Staten Island Unit, then to his most recent position in 1981.

Moyers is married to the former Blanche Emert, a native of Sevierville, Tenn.

## Whitman to New River



Robert L. Whitman recently joined the staff of New River Gorge National River as assistant superintendent; the superintendent is Jim Carrico.

Whitman's volunteer assignment to New River Gorge National River is a part of the realignment program of personnel in the Washington Office to staff parks to accommodate increased visitation.

A 15-year veteran of the Park Service, Whitman has served in the Washington Office in programs, budget and policy positions. Prior to his Government career, he was business manager of an architectural and engineering firm in Kensington, Md., and was administrator of a quasi-Governmental parks association in Levittown, Pa., for 8 years.

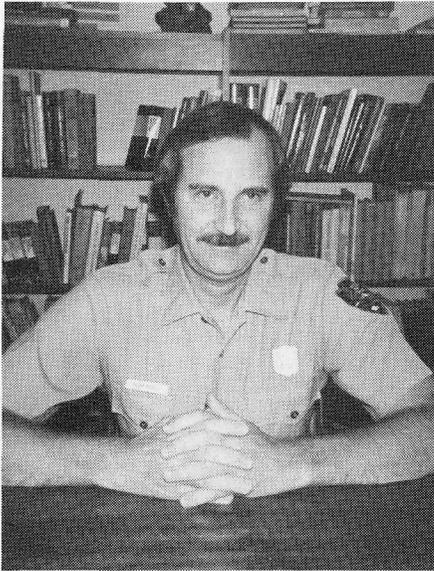
Whitman's major duties at New River will include the planning and implementation for all phases of the management efficiency program. Other duties include coordination with State and local agencies in matters concerning local zoning, land use planning and development both inside and outside the park's boundary.

Active in community affairs, Whitman is past president of the Levittown-Fairless Hills Rotary Club and served in several volunteer capacities in community organizations.

Whitman completed his undergraduate work at the State University of New York at Cortland and completed his Master's degree in park administration from Penn State University.

Bob will reside with his wife Ellie on their farm in Summers County. The Whitman's have four children, Bob Jr. of Tampa, Florida; Doug and Laura, of Laurel, Md.; and Jenny of Westhampton, Long Island, N.Y.

## Reigle to Truman Site



Norman J. Reigle, chief ranger at the Ozark National Scenic Riverways in Missouri, has been selected to become the first Superintendent of the Harry S Truman National Historic Site in Independence, Mo.

A 15-year veteran of the Park Service, Reigle reported for his new assignment on Oct. 2, according to Randall R. Pope, acting Midwest regional director for the NPS.

Pope said there were many well-qualified candidates for the superintendency of the site, the most recent unit added to the 334-unit National Park System.

Tom Richter, ranger-in-charge of the Truman site since early this year, will remain as chief of interpretation and resource management.

A native of Lebanon, Pa., Reigle was graduated in 1959 with a Bachelor's degree in biology from West Chester State University in Pennsylvania. He earned a Master's degree in biology in 1962 from the University of Michigan.

"I'm happy and very excited about my selection to be the Superintendent at the Truman home," Reigle said. "I grew up during Mr. Truman's presidency and have always admired his approach to management and problem-solving. Still, I have mixed emotions about leaving the Ozark Riverways. My family and I love the

area, and I enjoyed working with the fine Riverways staff."

Reigle's association with the NPS included varied experience in five parks. Before joining the Park Service, he was employed as a seasonal for about 18 months by the Forest Service and was a biologist in the Great Lakes region for 4 years with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

His assignments with the NPS included tours at Grand Canyon National Park, Grand Teton National Park, Lassen Volcanic National Park, Calif.; Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Nev.-Ariz.; Cape Lookout National Seashore, N.C.; the Denver Service Center, and the Rocky Mountain Regional Office.

Reigle and his wife, Carol, a native of Nazareth, Pa., have two children, Mark, 21, a student at Southeast Missouri State University and Mrs. Rebecca Brown of Newport, N.C.

Mrs. Reigle is a seasonal civil engineering technician in the Mark Twain National Forest Office in Rolla, Mo.

The Truman home is expected to be opened to the public by next May, the centennial of Mr. Truman's birth.

## Kuehn to Santa Monica

Daniel R. Kuehn, 52, a 19-year veteran of the Park Service, has been named to the superintendency of Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area in southern California.

Kuehn comes to his new post from Seattle, where he has been Associate Director for Management and Operations of the Park Service's Pacific Northwest Region.

Director Dickenson said, "It is a pleasure to have the talent and expertise of Dan Kuehn available to provide leadership of one of the most complex units of the National Park System. Santa Monica, envisioned by Congress as a large urban park stretching from the northern reaches of Los Angeles into neighboring Ventura County, will call for sensitive cooperation with State and local governing bodies. Dan Kuehn is uniquely qualified to fulfill the requirements of this position."

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Kuehn joined the National Park Service in 1964 as staff historian at Salem Maritime National Historic Site, Mass. In subsequent assignments, he held historian posts at



Manassas National Battlefield Park, Va.; Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park, Ga.-Tenn.; and Sitka National Monument (now National Historical Park), Alaska. While at Sitka, he was promoted to the superintendency of that park.

In 1973, Kuehn moved to the superintendency of Mount McKinley

(now Denali) National Park, where he supervised one of the largest parks in the Nation, including the highest mountain peak in North America. He served 5 years in the post, moving to Seattle in 1978.

Kuehn and his wife, Kate, have three children, Jason, 23, is a graduate student at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. Kelsey, 22, is also a graduate student at the United States Sports Academy in Mobile, Ala. Adam, 19, is a student at the University of Washington.

## ON THE MOVE

PHILLIPS, KENNETH E., Student Trainee, Pk. Mngmt, Cabrillo NM, to same, Div. of Visitor Activities, Grand Canyon NP.

QUINTERO, ARMANDO M., Pk. Tech, Div. of Interpret., Sequoia NP, to same, Point Reyes NS.

ROBINSON, LLOYD C., Fac. Mngr., Div. of Maint., National Capital Parks East, to same, NCR.

BRABHAM, WILLIAM H., Hist., WASO, to same, George Washington Memorial Parkway.

# AWARDS

## 1983 Freeman Tilden Award winner announced

The National winner of the 1983 Freeman Tilden Award for Best NPS Interpreter has been announced. Bruce Craig, Chief of Interpretation at Channel Islands National Park, Calif., was selected from top regional finalists as the best interpreter of 1983. The national award review panel of Director Russell Dickenson, NPS Advisory Board Chairman Alan Underberg, and National Park & Conservation Association President Paul Pritchard met in late August to decide upon this year's winner.

The Tilden Award was established in 1982 by NPCA with funding from KC Publications, and in cooperation with the NPS. Named for the "father of interpretation," the award is an annual recognition for outstanding contribution to interpretation by an NPS employee. "The intent in creating and funding the award is to stimulate and reward creative thinking and activity among NPS interpreters by recognizing outstanding individual achievement on the job," said NPCA's Pritchard.

The award itself consists of a check in the amount of \$2,500 for the winner, a bust of Freeman Tilden by noted sculptor Phillip Ratner, and inscription of the winner's name on a larger bust of Freeman Tilden permanently displayed at the Harpers Ferry Center. This year's award ceremony will be held at NPCA's annual dinner, Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C. Director Dickenson and Mr. Underberg are expected to be on hand for the presentation.

In addition to recognizing a national winner, the nine regional finalists will be honored in their home regions, and receive a lithograph of Freeman Tilden, a 2-year subscription to NPCA's *National Parks*, and a commemorative plaque.

This year's winner, Mr. Craig, is chief of Interpretation at Channel Islands. His previous NPS experience was as a ranger at Boston National Historical Park from 1978-80, and as a park technician at Independence National Historical Park from 1976-78. Bruce, 27, is a native of Los Angeles and has his B.S. in history from California State, and an M.A. in public historical studies from the University of California. He and his wife Patricia live in the Ventura area.

Craig's accomplishments include building and coordinating a large and active volunteer program, organizing theme trips to the islands, expanding the publications program, and implementing an interpretive program for Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary. One can also see the results of Craig's efforts in the exhibits at the visitor center: The California Native Plant Trail with large-print signs for the visually impaired; the hands-on "object garden," which depicts a typical Channel Islands ecosystem; and the photographic display that, when completed, will illustrate the various zones of an underwater environment.

The nine regional finalists are: Elena Miller, Southeast Region, Carl Sandburg Home National Historic Site; James Mack, Pacific Northwest Region,

John Day Fossil Beds National Monument; David Forney, National Capital Region, C&O Canal National Historical Park; Robert Huggins, Southwest Region, Big Bend National Park; Dwight Storke, Mid-Atlantic Region, George Washington Birthplace National Monument; Dennis Davies, Rocky Mountain Region, Dinosaur National Monument; Robert Rothe, North Atlantic Region, Acadia National Park; Barbara Minard, Alaska Region, Sitka National Historical Park; and Larry Waldron, Midwest Region, Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

For further information on the Freeman Tilden Award and the award ceremony in November, please contact the NPCA Office of Public Affairs, 1701 18th Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20009, or call (202) 265-2717.



THE VICE PRESIDENT  
WASHINGTON

August 26, 1983

The Honorable James G. Watt  
Secretary of the Interior  
Washington, D.C. 20240

Dear Jim:

Between August 6 and August 8, Barbara and I enjoyed a delightful stay in a campground in Glacier National Park. Accompanying us were Senator and Mrs. Simpson, Representative and Mrs. Ron Marlenee, Mary Lou Grier, Forest Service Chief Max Peterson, Derrick Crandall of the American Recreation Coalition and my key staff.

While in the park, we hiked and fished, went out in canoes and rafts and powerboats and marveled at the natural grandeur of Glacier. We also enjoyed ranger interpretation programs and discussions regarding challenges and opportunities facing the national park system.

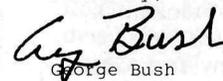
I came away impressed with the commitment and expertise of the men and women who care for our parks and for the visitors to the parks, both career and seasonal employees. I also saw firsthand evidence that the Park Rehabilitation and Improvement Program and the new monies available for park roadways from the Highway Trust Fund are aiding our parks physically, demonstrating the commitment the President and this Administration have to our national parks.

For several generations, America's national parks have symbolized to the world our understanding and love of nature. These same parks have served as an important component of the shared heritage we have as a nation. Whether we dwell in Washington, or Texas, or Florida or Maine, our love for Glacier and its sister park areas unites us.

Please convey my thanks and my support to the National Park Service.

Warm regards.

Sincerely,

  
George Bush

## Peterson Award announced

The Harold L. Peterson Award for the best article on any facet of American military history written in the English language and published during 1983 in an American or foreign journal has been announced by William C. Everhart, chairman of the board of Eastern National Park and Monument Association.

The Association is a nonprofit education group authorized by Congress to aid and promote the historical, scientific, and educational activities of

the NPS. The late Harold Peterson, chief curator of the NPS, was active in the Association for many years.

Nominations may be made by publishers, editors, authors or interested parties on behalf of articles that deal not only with military history directly, including naval and air, but also with economic, political, social, ecological or cultural developments during a period of war or affecting military history between wars from the time of settlement until the present.

Three clear copies of articles nominated must be received by the Executive Secretary of Eastern National Park and Monument Association, P.O. Box 671, Cooperstown, N.Y. 13326 not later than March 15, 1984.

The Company of Military Historians annually appoints a panel of members to review all nominations and recommends three articles to Eastern National Park and Monument Association. After review by an *ad hoc* committee, the board of the Association chooses the winner.

## Director presents 30-year pin to Kerr



Thirty years with the National Park Service was celebrated by Southwest Regional Director Robert I. Kerr, when he received his 30-year pin from Director Dickenson on August 6 in Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Kerr, who has been Southwest Regional Director since October 1980, served as deputy regional director for a year before assuming the present post.

He joined the Service as a seasonal employee in 1947 and received his first permanent assignment at Great Smoky Mountains National Park, N.C.-Tenn., in 1956. He has held superintendencies at Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., Canyonlands National Park, Utah, and at Zion National Park, Utah. He has also served at Everglades National Park, Fla., Shenandoah National Park, Va., Sequoia National Park, Calif., and in the Washington Office.

## Souder earns EEO award

Diane Souder, an urban planner in the Southwest Regional Office, has won the annual award for leadership in Equal Employment Opportunity for a five-State region.

The award was presented by the Federally Employed Women in Dallas—the first time such an award has gone to a Federal employee in New Mexico.

The award was presented for distinctive activity in the Federal Women's Program, for exceptional efficiency in the management of an EEO program and for innovative planning resulting in Affirmative Action in a five-State region.

Souder holds a Bachelor's degree from Mount Holyoke College (1975) and a Master's of urban planning from the University of Michigan. She was born in Detroit.

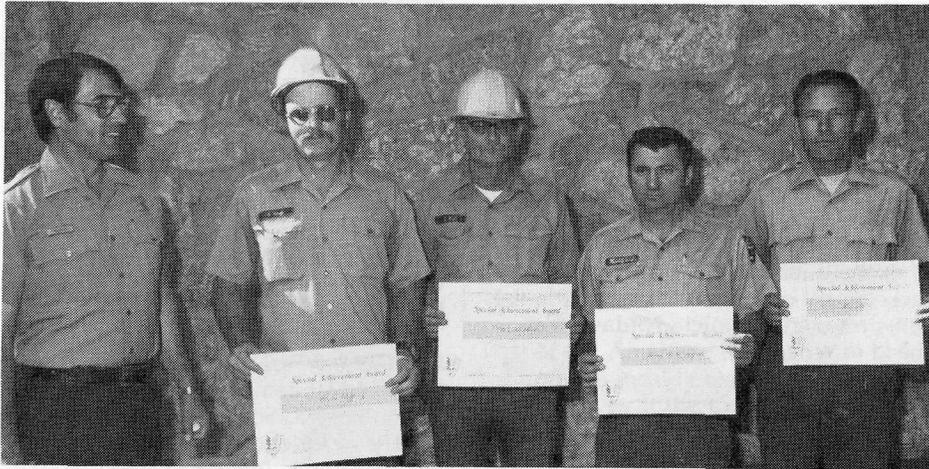
## Brooklyn student wins NPS trip

Janella Bodden, a student at Brooklyn's John Ericsson Junior High School, was all smiles when she was informed that she and her family won an all expense paid trip to the Theodore Roosevelt National Park in North Dakota for her art work. Bodden had submitted what was judged the best poster to depict the life of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The contest was held for students throughout New York City. The trip will be paid for by Gold Seal Corp., of N.J.



(From left) Superintendent Duane Pearson of Manhattan Sites, Diane Jung, site manager Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace NHS, N.Y., Edward Schaffer, president of the Gold Seal Corp., and Miss Bodden.

## Chiricahua workers receive awards



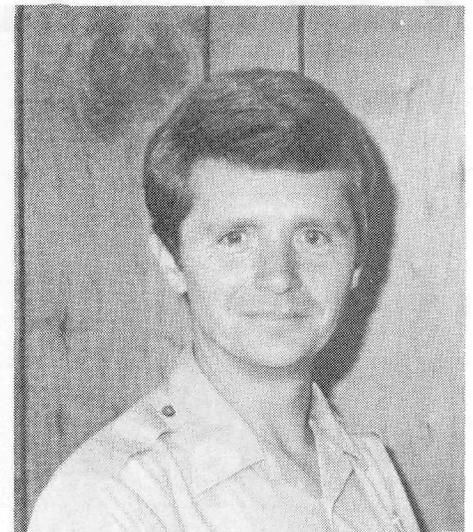
(From left) Superintendent Ted Scott, Elvin Cluff, Don Reid, Larry Widdifield and Ken Cox.

Superintendent Ted Scott of Chiricahua National Monument and Fort Bowie National Historic Site, Ariz., had the recent pleasure of presenting five Special Achievement Awards to members of the Maintenance and Resource Management Divisions. Receiving awards were: Maintenance Foreman, Donald Reid; Maintenanceworkers, Larry Widdifield and Kenneth Cox; Maintenance Laborer Elvin Cluff; and Resource Management Specialist William Murray.

The awards recognize the outstanding efforts of these individuals in accomplishing the construction of a water system for protection and service to the historic Faraway ranch and making significant contributions to the natural resource management program at Chiricahua National Monument.

For a period of 1½ years the Maintenance staff, aided by the Young Adult Conservation Corps, trenched through solid rhyolite rock on steep terrain to lay a cast-iron waterline to the complex of buildings at Faraway ranch. The awards were presented for ingenuity, resourcefulness, and adaptations in engineering used to accomplish this task while still fulfilling all obligations to execute basic maintenance programs in other areas of the park. It is estimated that the contracted cost to the Government for such a project would have been \$200,000. The park maintenance and YACC staff accomplished the project at a cost of \$120,000, saving the Federal Government \$80,000 in expenses.

Bill Murray's award was presented for resourcefulness, tenacity, and a sensitivity for the resource. He



Resource Manager Bill Murray.

researched, developed, and wrote two major documents: the Resource Management Plan and the Fire Management Plan, which provide for long-term recovery and direction for the future of Chiricahua National Monument's natural resources. Superintendent Scott has received several compliments from the National Park Service's resource management and scientific communities as well as other agencies on the quality of these plans.

Murray's award also recognizes his "boot-strap" efforts to implement the prescribed burn and vegetative recovery programs with limited funding and staffing while maintaining a competent level of other resource management and visitor protection functions.

## Underberg named chairman, Advisory Board

Alan J. Underberg of Pittsford, N.Y., will become chairman of the National Park System Advisory Board, Secretary of the Interior James Watt announced last June.

Underberg was elected chairman at the May session of the Advisory Board meeting in Charleston, South Carolina. He is a partner in the law firm of Goldstein, Goldman, Kessler and Underberg of Rochester, N.Y.

He has served on the Advisory Board since 1981.

D. Lindsay Pettus, of Lancaster, S.C., a contractor and real estate broker and member of board of directors of the South Carolina Nature

Conservancy, was elected vice-chairman; and Raymond Nesbit, of Sacramento, Calif., retired Executive Officer, State of California Wildlife Conservation Board, was elected Secretary.

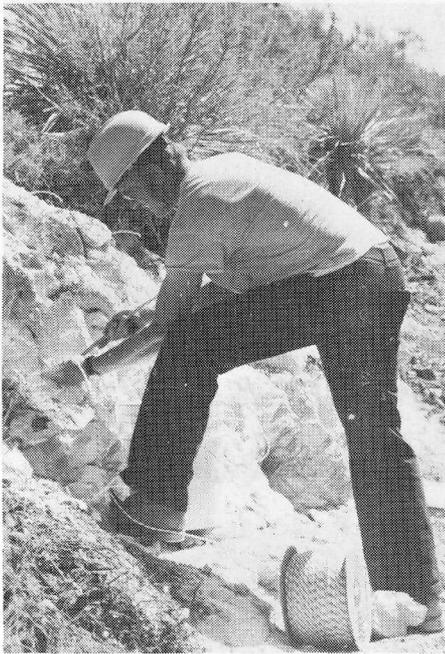
The 12-member Advisory Board advises the Secretary of the Interior on broad policy concerning the management, development, use and preservation of values in the National Park System.

Other members are: the previous chairman, Dr. Robin Winks, Professor of History, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; Dr. Kathleen Shea Abrams, clinical psychologist, Florida

International University, North Miami, Fla.; Dr. Asa C. Sims, Jr., Dean, Academic Affairs, Southern University, New Orleans, La.; Dr. Edgar Wayburn, physician and Sierra Club board member, San Francisco, Calif.; former U.S. Senator Gordon Allott of Colorado; Fred E. Hummel, architect, Carmichael, Calif.; Charles Cushman, founder and Executive Director of the National Inholders Association, Sonoma, Calif.; and Robert H. Adams, active in real estate development and investments, Valley Center, Calif.

# Trail blazing in Guadalupe Mountains **Bruce Powell**

## **retires**



*Placing explosive charges.*

By Robert Steinholtz  
Engineer  
Denver Service Center

Snow, fog and high winds could not deter us as we built 7.3 miles of backcountry trails in Guadalupe Mountains National Park, Texas, last winter. David Bathke and I, from the Denver Service Center, worked with the Trio Construction Company's crew.

On Feb. 7, after being buffeted by 30- to 40-mile an hour winds while hiking up to the 7,700-ft. campsite on McKittrick Ridge, David Bathke spent an anxious night alone, waiting for the helicopter arrival of the rest of us.

It was the next day before the men and supplies could be flown in. Due to bad weather it took 30 shuttles 3 days to move six men and the chain saws, rock drills, a half-ton of explosives, oil, stoves, tents, food, two 55-gallon drums of water, and four drums of fuel for the crew. The airlift was finally completed on Feb. 10, and work began.

Because there is a peregrine falcon aerie in the area and the falcon's nesting season begins about March 1, nearby portions of the trail had to be completed before that date. Using a 2,500-pound Morrison Trailblazer, which had been flown in in 12 sections and reassembled on the mountain by the workers, the critical 1½ miles of trail were completed and inspected by

the contracting officer's representative, Jack Dollan of the Denver Service Center, on Feb. 23. Work was then begun on the remaining 6 miles of trails.

An unusually heavy April snowstorm deposited 25 inches of snow at the Dog Canyon trailhead, delaying work for 2 weeks. However, all of the trails and the three backcountry campgrounds with 20 tent-sites were completed 5 days ahead of schedule.



*Workers on the trail. McKittrick Canyon in the background.*



*Construction worker using Morrison Trailblazer.*

On July 1st, Bruce Powell of the International Affairs Office in Washington, D.C., retired. He and his wife Nancy will remain in the Washington area until the first of the year when they will be moving to Florida.

After 3 years in the U.S. Marine Corps, Bruce received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in anthropology from The University of Michigan. He began his National Park Service career at Colonial National Historical Park in Yorktown, Va. Since then he has worked at Independence National Historical Park, National Capital Region and the Washington Office. For the past 16 years he has served in the International Affairs Office.

## **Maintenance Chief Pollock**

### **retires**

Raymond DeVar Pollock, chief of Maintenance, retired on June 25, 1983, with over 32 years of Federal Government service. Pollock is continuing to fill the chief of Maintenance position as a reemployed annuitant until his replacement arrives.

Pollock's Government career began May 1944 at Bryce Canyon National Park, Utah, where he filled various positions until his transfer to Zion in June 1969.

"We are losing one of the most respected chiefs of Maintenance in the Rocky Mountain Region with DeVar's retirement, but we have all gained from being associated with a man of his caliber and integrity," Superintendent Harold L. Grafe said of his departing Maintenance supervisor.

The Maintenance Division has the most complex budget and scheduling of work assignments of any division within the Park Service organization. "These people are often the unsung heroes that keep the park roads open and safe and the facilities clean and presentable," Grafe commented. He had high praise for DeVar and commended him for the long years of dependable, dedicated service he has given to the National Park Service.

Upon their departure from Zion, Mr. Pollock and his wife Kathleen will be residing in Tropic, Utah.

# Obituaries

## Hillory Tolson



Hillory A. Tolson, 85, a retired assistant director of the National Park Service and executive director of the White House Historical Association, died August 23 at the Collingswood Nursing Center in Rockville, Md. He had Alzheimer's disease.

Mr. Tolson, who lived in Bethesda, was born in Laredo, Mo. He served in the Marine Corps in World War I, moved to Washington and went to work for the old War Department. In 1921, he took a job with the Panama Canal Commission.

In the meantime, he studied at George Washington University, where he earned a Bachelor's degree, a Master's degree in business administration and a law degree. He was a member of the GW track team for 4 years and its captain for 3.

In 1931, Mr. Tolson joined the FBI as a special agent. In 1932, he began his career with the Park Service. From 1939 to 1940, he was director of Region Three with headquarters in Santa Fe, N. Mex., and then returned to Washington as chief of operations. He was named assistant director in 1940 and held that post until he retired in 1963.

In the course of his career Mr. Tolson gained a reputation as conservationist. He was a member of the Save-the-Redwoods League, the American Forestry Association and the National Council of Historic Sites and Buildings.

He was the founder and first president of the Interim Department Recreation Association.

In addition, he was chairman of the Coronado International Memorial Commission in 1942, which settled a border question with Mexico, and was a member of the International Park Commission between Mexico and the

United States. He codified the laws relating to the Park Service in 1933 and updated this work in 1963.

Mr. Tolson became executive director of the White House Historical Association in 1964 and held that post until he retired a second time in 1978.

He received the Gold Medal Distinguished Service Award from the Interior Department in 1963 and the Alumni Achievement Award from George Washington University in 1962. He was a member of the GW Athletic Hall of Fame, a Mason and a past commander of the Interior Department Post of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Charlotte N., who lives at the Collingswood facility; three children, Walter J. and

Robert H., both of Fairfax, and Pamela Tolson Allen of Potomac, and three grandchildren. Daughter Pamela's address is: Mrs. John Allen, 7809 Muirfield Court, Potomac, MD 20854.

Mrs. Tolson's address is: Mrs. Charlotte Tolson, Collingswood Nursing Center, 299 Hurley Ave., Room 134, Rockville, Md. 20850.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the Education Trust Fund of the Employees and Alumni Association of the National Park Service in memory of Hillory A. Tolson may do so by sending a check to:

Harry M. Elsey, Treasurer  
Employees and Alumni Association  
3830 Pinewood Terrace  
Falls Church, VA 22041

### Evison remembers Hillory Tolson

When the Civilian Conservation Corps came into being at the start of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term as president and I went to work for the National Park Service on the payroll of the CCC, Hillory Tolson was also a rather new employee, as an assistant director. He had previously been an agent of the FBI; he had, before that, been a country newspaper editor, and out of that had grown a habit of always approaching any typewritten matter with a blue pencil in his hand. Hence the term, dating back to the mid-30s, of "Tolsonizing."

My own extended period of service in Washington began in 1946. By that time, I had acquired a well-deserved reputation for having a thoroughly littered desk at all times. How Hillory never gave up on his efforts to teach me better is one of life's small mysteries, . . . but he didn't. And gradually I became aware that he knew his way around Government procedures and was always ready and willing to share his expertise even with the lowliest clerk; I learned that if I were puzzled and needed some competent advice I could almost always get it from him. Later, among the hundreds of current and former employees whose reminiscences I

recorded, there were 30 or 40 who had worked in close association with him; without exception they spoke with feeling about the readiness and skill with which they had been helped by him.

I don't know just when Hillory initiated his General Administrative Training Courses, but it was a long time ago and marked the first serious, sustained effort to train responsible employees of the Service to improve their performance. Administrative Training was somewhat of a misnomer, but there can be no doubt that any employee would do a better administrative job with broadened knowledge of Park Service policies and practices. And Hillory was a strong supporter of the move that eventuated in establishment of the Albright and Mather Training Centers.

Were he still alive, Hillory would enjoy this. Tom Vint, coming up the first corridor one morning, heard Hillory talking very loudly to somebody. Poking his head into the Tolson outer office he asked what was up. "He's talking to Yellowstone," offered the secretary. "Yellowstone?" said Tom.

"Why . . . doesn't he use the telephone!"

—Herb Evison

### A few thoughts from Howard Baker

A great many efforts in building a better and more knowledgeable organization can be credited to Hillory A. Tolson. The standards and procedures for correspondence devised by Hillory were extremely worthwhile in developing a high standard of excellence. Many of us kidded about

having our written material "Tolsonized." I expect that happened to many as it did to me. We all learned by that experience and were better off for it.

The training of rangers and naturalists and others was started by

*Continued on page 26.*

Hillory and eventually these sessions became known as "Tol-Tech." Today, the Horace M. Albright and the Stephen T. Mather Training Centers in Grand Canyon and Harpers Ferry, respectively, are the outgrowth of his effort.

The first book of "Laws Relating to the National Park Service, Supplement I" was compiled in the Chief Counsel's Office while Hillory was working there, no doubt at his urging. When he was Assistant Director he compiled "Supplement II." These have been kept up through the years by James Michael Lambe, Chief of Legislation.

The listing of NPS Officials was first compiled by Hillory in 1964. He was also the first to begin compiling a list of our alumni, when there were still just a few. He felt the Service should keep in touch with its alumni and thereby give them an opportunity to add their support and knowledge to the Service. We owe our thanks to Hillory that today we have a vast knowledgeable resource which we should not lose. We must follow Hillory's lead and continue to work together with confidence, employee and alumnus alike, as we face the challenges of the future for the benefit of the National Park Service.

I will miss Hillory as I always enjoyed his friendship at work and we also had many great games of golf. Hillory would play just as long as anyone would play with him and as long as it was daylight.

We will all miss his steady hand.

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**Frank A. Limpouch**, a 12-year veteran of the National Park Service, died July 19 enroute to his home in Kensington, Md. At the time of his death, Frank was deputy chief, Administrative Services, WASO. Prior to his tenure with the Service, he was employed with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He also served in the United States Army. Born in Czechoslovakia, he held a Bachelor's degree from the State Commercial Academy in Czechoslovakia. He also held a Bachelor's degree and a Master's degree from Benjamin Franklin University, Washington, D.C.

Throughout his tenure with the Service, he was recognized as a highly competent professional who always had a pleasant word for everyone.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carmen R. Limpouch, and his daughter, Theresa. Messages of sympathy may be mailed to the family at 11224 Waycross Way, Kensington, MD 20895.

Superintendent of Rock Creek Park since 1975, **James J. Redmond**, 51, died August 2 of cancer at his home in Rockville, Md.

As superintendent of the park, Redmond established the Friends of Rock Creek Park, which is composed of more than 100 Washington, D.C., area residents and park volunteers who have been instrumental in creating a volunteer-service organization for the park. The program has also contributed to many of the park's resource-management projects, activities and other programs.

Redmond assisted in the planning of the Lyndon B. Johnson Memorial Grove and the dedication of the Seabee Memorial, both located on the George Washington Memorial Parkway, and he assisted in the restoration project of Arlington House, the former residence of Robert E. Lee in Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Camden, N.J., Redmond received a Bachelor's degree in horticulture in 1958 and a Bachelor's degree in business administration in 1974, both from the University of Maryland.

He served in the Navy from 1954 to 1956 and joined the National Park Service in 1958 as a horticulturist, first working for the Park Service's National Capital Region in Washington.

Later he was chief of park maintenance and acting superintendent of the George Washington Memorial Parkway before his assignment to Rock Creek Park.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy M; three daughters, Martha R. Gleason, Maureen C., Jane C. and Susan L.; his father, Joseph C., of Hyattsville; a sister, Mariann Dunn, and five brothers, Joseph C., Jr., Jack Richard, Ronald and Robert.

The family suggests that expressions of sympathy be in the form of contributions to the American Cancer Society.

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Two long-time friends of the National Park Service passed away in August in Jackson, Wyo.

Many former employees of both Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks will remember **Dr. Don MacLeod**. He was the only doctor in the valley for many years and in winter would often ski in for miles to care for the sick and injured in both parks. He served as a board member of the Grand Teton Natural History Association and was an avid conservationist. Dr. MacLeod was 78 when he died.

**Man McCain** passed away at age 68 after a lengthy illness. McCain owned Teton Boating Company, the park concession which operated the shuttle boat service on Jenny Lake. McCain spent 34 summers on Jenny Lake and was always a good friend of the park.

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The naturalist **A. Starker Leopold**, who headed a commission that led to widespread changes in national park policies, died of heart disease Aug. 24, at his home. He was 69 years old.

Dr. Leopold, emeritus professor of zoology and forestry, was a member of one of the country's most noted families of scientists. His father, Aldo Leopold, also a naturalist, taught at the University of Wisconsin and wrote *A Sand County Almanac*. Three of Aldo Leopold's five children, including A. Starker, were elected to the National Academy of Sciences, the most on record from one family.

Dr. Leopold's most influential role came in 1962 when Interior Secretary Stewart Udall appointed him to head an advisory board on the National Park System. The committee recommended restoring the parks to their natural state as much as possible, and this led to significant changes.

The subjects of his more than 100 articles and books ranged from the arctic to the tropics, from wild turkeys to grizzly bears.

He was born in Burlington, Iowa, and was graduated in 1936 from the University of Wisconsin, earning a doctorate in zoology from Berkeley in 1944. He taught at the school for 37 years before retiring from active teaching in 1978.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; one son; one daughter; and three grandchildren.

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**Jim Shields**, 44, a maintenance mechanic at Pinnacles National Monument, Calif., died of natural causes while on duty July 23. He had worked in the park for 18 years and had served in the U.S. Navy for 3 years. He leaves his wife, Jo Anne, also a Pinnacles employee, and eight children.

Services were held July 28 in Hollister, Calif. Condolences may be sent to Mrs. Shields at 401 Hernandez Road, Paicines, CA 95043.

Jim had been working around the park corral when he collapsed on Saturday of an apparent heart attack. Pinnacles Superintendent Rod Broyles called Jim "a cowboy at heart and fifth generation Californian" in noting the untimely passing.

**Margaret T. Burns**, age 79, retired programs specialist, Midwest Region, died on May 19, after a long illness.

She worked for the National Park Service for over 30 years until her retirement in 1966. Mrs. Burns is survived by a daughter Margaret Mary Salisbury; a son Dan Burns and nine grandchildren all of Omaha.

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**Edmund Lord Whitlock**,

Independence National Historical Park maintenance foreman, died on April 29, 14 months after he retired due to illness. For the last 9 of his 22 years with Independence, Ed had been supervising the preservation of all the historic buildings in the park.

A Navy veteran, Ed started with the Park Service in Philadelphia in 1960 and was made inspector for the Congress Hall restoration contract. He was then made general foreman of the day labor force of restoration craftsmen who completed the restorations of Independence Hall, Old City Hall, Bishop White House, Todd House and worked on portions of the First and Second Banks of the United States.

In fact, according to Historical Architect Penelope H. Batcheler, "Ed contributed in some degree to every part of Independence National Historical Park. His skill, knowledge and efforts were an example to all."

The nomination for the Special Achievement Award which Ed received Feb. 23, 1972, read, in part, "his knowledge and skills in craftsmanship, restoration techniques and construction are excellent and should be recognized."

The quality of his work enriched the lives of associates and visitors alike, and will surely do the same for the many visitors still to come.

Mr. Whitlock is survived by his wife Elaine Margaret and daughter Elaine both of Philadelphia.

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**William T. Rush** of Woodland Park, Colo., passed away at his home, at age 70, on Aug. 9. He had served at Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., Yellowstone National Park, Petrified Forest National Park, Ariz.; in the Southwest Regional Office and the Western Regional Office.

He is survived by his daughter, Nancy Baugher and her son Chuckie of Woodland Park, and his son, Dr. Tom Rush and his son Drew of Cheyenne, Wyo. Burial was in Ainsworth, Nebr., with his wife Lola, who died in 1968.



We are sad to inform you of the death of former Park Superintendent **Benjamin F. Moomaw III**, who had retired after 44 years of Federal service in 1976, serving his last 26 years as Superintendent of the Kings Mountain National Military Park in North Carolina. "Ben" as he was known to all of his colleagues and friends, died on Sept. 4, at the Kings Mountain Hospital.

After graduation from college with a degree in geology, Ben entered the Park Service in the early Thirties and served at Colonial National Historical Park, Va., Blue Ridge Parkway, N.C.-Va., and Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. During World War II, he entered on active duty as a Major with the United States Army.

Appointed Superintendent of Kings Mountain in 1951, Ben was widely known for his interest in historic preservation and as State Coordinator was responsible for early planning and development of a number of national park areas in South Carolina.

Ben is survived by his wife Evelyn, a son, Benjamin F. Moomaw IV, three grandchildren, and three sisters.

Memorial services were held at the Resurrection Lutheran Church in Kings Mountain, and burial was at the Evergreen Cemetery, Roanoke, Va.

Donations may be made in Ben's memory to the Resurrection Lutheran Church, 912 Crescent Circle, Kings Mountain, NC 28086. Messages of sympathy may be sent to the family at the following address: Mrs. Evelyn Moomaw, 501 Hawthorne Road, Kings Mountain, NC 28086.

—Andrew M. Loveless.

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**Lester I. Mayo** died July 4, in Veterans Administration Hospital, Syracuse, N.Y. after a brief illness. He was 67. Mr. Mayo retired from the NPS this year after serving 6 years at Fort Stanwix National Monument, Rome, N.Y. He portrayed Sgt. James McGraw of the 3rd N.Y. Regiment in the monument's living history program. He also served 31 years in the Air Force, retiring as a master sergeant.

We are sad to announce the death of **James F. Batman, Jr.**, retired superintendent of Statue of Liberty, who was killed in a farming accident August 15.

Mr. Batman began his Park Service career as a temporary employee in Shenandoah National Park, Va., in 1940. He served in the U. S. Army from 1941-1945 then returned to Shenandoah where he worked as a laborer, fire control aid, truck driver and park ranger from 1946-1955. He was converted to full-time in 1955 as a GS-5 park ranger. In 1958 he transferred to Badlands National Park, S. Dak., and later served at Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, Ky.-Va.-Tenn., Federal Hall National Memorial, Pa., Fire Island National Seashore, N.Y., Effigy Mounds National Monument, Ia., and retired from the Statue of Liberty in 1973.

He is survived by his wife Iona and sons James of Texas and Hunter of Virginia, and a daughter Sharon Higgenbotham of Texas.

Messages of condolence may be sent to: Mrs. Iona Batman, Highway 211 East, Luray, VA 22835.

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**Chester W. Nichols**, 78, of Warrensburg, Mo., former National Park Service landscape architect, died in a Kansas City hospital May 21.

A native of Westboro, Mass., he was a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and did postgraduate work in landscape architecture at Harvard. He was appointed a temporary ranger in Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., in 1930 and retired from the Service as a landscape architect in Region II in 1938. In World War II he served in the Army in the European theatre and retired from the army reserve as a lieutenant colonel in 1956.

In 1947 Mr. Nichols became a general architect with the Public Housing Administration in Washington, D.C. From 1948 to 1958 he was a landscape architect and community planner with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and from 1958 to 1968 he was attached to the Fort Worth, Texas, regional office of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, completing 34 years of Federal service.

Surviving are his wife, Dr. Edith Nichols; a son, Bruce; and two daughters, Nancy and Patricia. He was buried in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.



## CCC's Golden Anniversary at Prince William



Prince William Forest Park, Va., in cooperation with the National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni (NACCCA) celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps in August.

On March 31, 1933, during the Great Depression, President Roosevelt signed the Emergency Conservation

Work Act, out of which grew the Civilian Conservation Corps. One week later, Henry Rich from Virginia became the first enrollee of the CCC. He was one of thousands of men who through their labor would leave a legacy of parks and recreation for the future.

The Civilian Conservation Corps

was the primary labor force in the construction of buildings and the development of Prince William Forest Park. The park today remains a living legacy of the Civilian Conservation Corps and continues to serve as a source of recreation for residents of Prince William County, metropolitan Washington, and the Nation.

## Alumni news

The air-mail postcard, signed "Love. Bill & Jean Bullard," was written in the air between Singapore and Bombay and was dated Aug. 15. "Will spend 3 weeks in India and 4 in Sri Lanka," one of them wrote. "Have been in China for 2 months and Burma 1 week. We were very impressed by China; many things were working and many not. The geography is great and so are the people. Burma is in bad shape; everything is falling apart. People friendly. We get home in May 1984."

Traveling the world is old stuff to Jean and Bill. Many years ago when

one or two of their now-grown kids were still in swaddling clothes, they took off a year to circle the globe and all got back home in one piece. Only a year or two ago they sojourned among the savages of New Guinea!



For the third year in a row, this time in belated celebration of his 91st birthday, I shared a meal with a friend of more than 62 years standing, named Horace Albright. Others in attendance at the brunch at the beautiful Chinese restaurant in Universal City were Herb's son Boyd, his daughter-in-law Barbara and his granddaughter Kathy, as well as Susan Maier, the late Herb Maier's widow, 81, and in excellent health. Sue had

been the Evisons' hostess in Santa Barbara for several days before the brunch

"It was one of the most joyous get-togethers I have ever experienced," he reports.

"Like me, Horace doesn't get around very spryly, but that more-than-93-year-old brain still functions on all eight cylinders. Last year I was invited to the wedding of Susan Ford, one of Albright's grandchildren, but couldn't make it. This year, at Boyd's home just outside Sequoia, she and her husband came around for a visit. And more than a year after the event, I kissed the bride!"

—Herb Evison.

# Kowski E&AA Golf Tourney— D.C. area

The Washington, D.C., area segment of the Ninth Annual Frank F. Kowski Golf Tournament for the benefit of the E&AA Education Trust Fund was held Aug. 22. The day was absolutely beautiful.

The Director and 86 other golfers took on the Enterprise golf course and basically brought it to its knees. The Director shot a fantastic 77 gross score, only 5 strokes over par on one of the best manicured D.C., area golf courses.

The tournament was held at the Enterprise Estate and afterwards food, drinks and prizes were enjoyed by the group at the historical Newton White Mansion. Both the mansion and golf course are owned and operated by the Maryland National Capital Park and

Planning Commission of Prince Georges County, Md.

Our thanks go to Sheron Faverty, Terry Wood and Tom Coleman for their hard work in serving food and beverages to all of the golfers. The golf committee did an outstanding job in organizing and calculating all of the scores.

The golfing group consisted of NPS employees, retirees, staff of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, Howard University, Maryland University, Guest Services, Inc., Q-107 Radio Station, and many other friends.

We are pleased that everyone welcomed the opportunity to support the NPS Employees and Alumni Association Trust Fund outing.

—Dave Gackenbach.



Deputy Director Grier and former associate director Bill Everhart.

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### Denver Service Center

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## Join the E&AA

TREASURER, EMPLOYEES AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE, 3830 Pinewood Terrace, Falls Church, VA 22041

I am a  New Member,  Renewal, or  Other. I am also an Employee  or Alumnus . Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ for E&AA Membership and subscription to the National Park Courier. Also enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ as an additional gift to the E&AA.

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## It's not just Halloween . . .

Unofficially, there is a source of information in WASO for questions that related to park ghosts.

There seem to be a number of parks in the System where "things that go bump" are causing concern. Accordingly, what started out to be a hobby with me—collecting park ghost stories—now has formed the basis of some rather serious leisure time research.

Please be assured that the National Park Service has not adopted a policy of official recognition of spirits. We have no budget or staff for ghost chasing.

However, experiences that are not explainable in presently recognized scientific terms have affected so many of our people and our visitors that I am inclined at least to keep an open mind and lend a receptive ear when someone calls or writes for information.

There are those who refuse to entertain the thought that spiritual phenomena actually occur.

Certainly, we can describe what we expect does or does not occur, based on the present state of our knowledge of science. But who knows what may be discovered next year or in the next century?

The late poet William Makepiece Thackeray is quoted as having said, "It is all very well for you who have never seen a ghost to talk as you do, but had you seen what I have witnessed, you would hold a different opinion."

In other readings, I have found that Immanuel Kant, Thomas Alva Edison, Abraham Lincoln and many other eminently respectable personalities did some very serious thinking about spirits during their lifetimes. The late Sir Winston Churchill and a Queen of the Netherlands, both, claimed to have seen the ghost of Abraham Lincoln when they visited The White House. (In fact, Secret Service agents who guard The White House still see him knocking on doors along the second floor hall at night—or so they say, in utmost confidence, to friends here in Washington.)

A number of our parks have been working with volunteer psychics. These psychics have been enormously helpful to park historians in locating missing objects, identifying artifacts and otherwise explaining unusual occurrences.

Park Service staff at the Custer Battlefield National Monument in Montana, for example, have been given demonstrations of a technique called psychometry. Denver psychic Howard Starkel has been able to identify the owners of artifacts, describe the situations in which the owners found themselves when the artifacts were being used and describe the places in which artifacts were found, simply by handling those objects while sitting in a conference room.

A volunteer psychic in Baltimore provides considerable help to the staff at Fort McHenry as they try to identify peculiar phenomena. Until recently, when construction work at the park discouraged them, ghostly figures appeared at times and in places where there should have been no one.

One of the psychics who has taken an interest in park ghosts is a consultant to intelligence agencies of the United States Government, the military, and State law enforcement agencies, among others. She recently has volunteered her time at a park that prefers not to be identified.

I don't pretend to understand all of this. I do, however, think that it may be worth it to us and to the public to keep track of these phenomena. At some time in the future, scientists may succeed in demonstrating presently undefined communications techniques that could help historians—and others—to uncover important information.

—Priscilla R. Baker.

Mr. Scott Jones, a retired Naval Intelligence officer who has established a company that provides psychics, on contract, to Government agencies and private sector organizations, now is planning a conference about psychical research techniques. The meeting will be held from Nov. 29 - Dec. 1, inclusive at the Xerox Corporation Training Center in Leesburg, Va. The cost will be \$70 per day, including room, board and all conference fees. Park Service personnel who wish to receive additional information should contact Mr. Jones at (703) 960-4774. Representatives of Federal Government agencies and other organizations that have used the services of psychics will present papers.

## Books

**Historic Structures Maintenance Guide** by Alfred Staehli. For information, write Pacific Northwest Regional Office, Cultural Resources Division, Westin Building, 2001 Sixth Avenue, Seattle, WA 98121.

Throughout the Park Service, buildings represent distinctive styles of architecture specifically adapted to the climatic needs and physical surroundings in which they are found. As the architect/author states, "Park Maintenance workers are now expected not only to keep park buildings safe and sound, weathertight and fit for current users, but also to be a preservationist, sensitive to historic qualities, knowledgeable about traditional building methods and able to preserve and restore these landmarks by selecting the most appropriate conservation technology for their many different conditions."

This amusing and useful pocket-sized guide was designed to provide Maintenance personnel at Mount Rainier with background information on the architectural and historical significance of the park's historic landmark buildings. But, its approach and intent could easily be transferred to other architectural types in other regions of the Park Service. Using Dan O'Neill's good design and lots of pictures, it makes an easily read reference guide.

Dawn Currie-Scott  
VIP Editorial Assistant

**How to Pan for Gold** by Carole Thickstun, Lawrence Ormsby, and Ellen Anderson. *Whiskeytown Natural History Association, Whiskeytown, Calif.*

For 50 cents, you can learn how to pan all the gold out of the streams in the Whiskeytown National Recreation Area in California. Step by step illustrated instructions are coupled with gold panning's history and follies.

Dawn Currie-Scott  
VIP Editorial Assistant

### PLEASE NOTE:

The current address for the Employees and Alumni Association of the National Park Service (E&AA) is 3830 Pinewood Terrace, Falls Church, VA 22041.

**The Making of a Ranger: Forty Years with the National Parks** by Lemuel A. Garrison, introduction by Russell Dickenson. Howe Brothers, Salt Lake City, Utah \$19.95 hardbound, \$10.95 paperback.

He started as a seasonal ranger at Sequoia National Park, Calif., and when he retired as superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, "Lon" Garrison had served at every level of the National Park Service.

His experiences ranged from lifesaving rescues in the mountains and stocking fish streams to

long-range planning for park protection and improvement. His memoir is a rewarding story of utter harmony between a man and his job. Whether he was at Yosemite, Glacier, Hopewell, Big Bend or Yellowstone, Garrison enjoyed his work. A field man at heart, he was dedicated to preserving the natural beauty of the parks yet acutely conscious of his responsibilities to the public. Since his service spanned the years of visitor explosion in the parks, Garrison's book is also an interesting history of the modern National Park Service.

**NOTE: Half price offer to all E&AA members for copies of Lon Garrison's *The Making of a Ranger: Forty Years with the National Parks.***

The E&AA is offering a substantial discount of 50 percent on copies of the hardcover edition. As a service to its members, E&AA has purchased 100 copies, at a 50 percent discount, of the hardcover edition and these are on hand in Washington, D.C., awaiting shipment to you. All E&AA members may receive *The Making of a Ranger: Forty Years with the National Parks* for \$9.98 plus \$1.25 postage and handling (per copy) for a total of

\$11.23 per copy. *The Making of a Ranger* is Volume One in the series, Institute of the American West Books.

Orders may be placed by completing the order blank below and sending it along with your check to Harry M. Elsey, Treasurer, Employees and Alumni Association of the National Park Service, 3830 Pinewood Terrace, Falls Church, VA 22041.

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Those of you who are not members of E&AA but wish to take advantage of this half-price offer, may also participate by completing the order blank, remitting the cost of the book(s) ordered plus postage and

handling (\$1.25 per copy) as well as completing the application form below and sending it along with your membership dues in a check made payable to the Treasurer, Harry M. Elsey.

Because I am not a member of E&AA I also remit \$\_\_\_\_\_ which represents my dues for membership in E&AA. (Annual membership is \$10, Life is \$100. (Life can be paid in a lump sum, or \$25 a year for 4 years or \$20 a year for 5 years.)

**Natt Dodge 'collection' donated to NPS**

The National Park Service History Collection recently accessioned a large photographic collection which belonged to the late Natt N. Dodge. The collection was a gift from Mrs. Mildred J. Dodge of Santa Fe. The donation includes several thousand photographs and slides of national parks and monuments, interpretive activities, NPS personalities, uniforms and emblems, and natural history subjects. Most were taken between 1930 and 1966. The majority of the slides were used in his many books, including *Flowers of the Southwest Deserts*, *Poisonous Dwellers of the Desert*, and others.

Natt Dodge began his NPS career as a seasonal naturalist at Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., in 1932. His first permanent position was at Grand Canyon National Park in 1935. He remained in the Southwest and retired as regional naturalist in Santa Fe in 1963.

For further information, contact: David Nathanson, Chief, Branch of Library and Archival Services, Harpers Ferry Center, Harpers Ferry, WV 25425, Phone: (304) 535-6371 or FTS 925-6493.



RUSSELL E. DICKENSON, Director  
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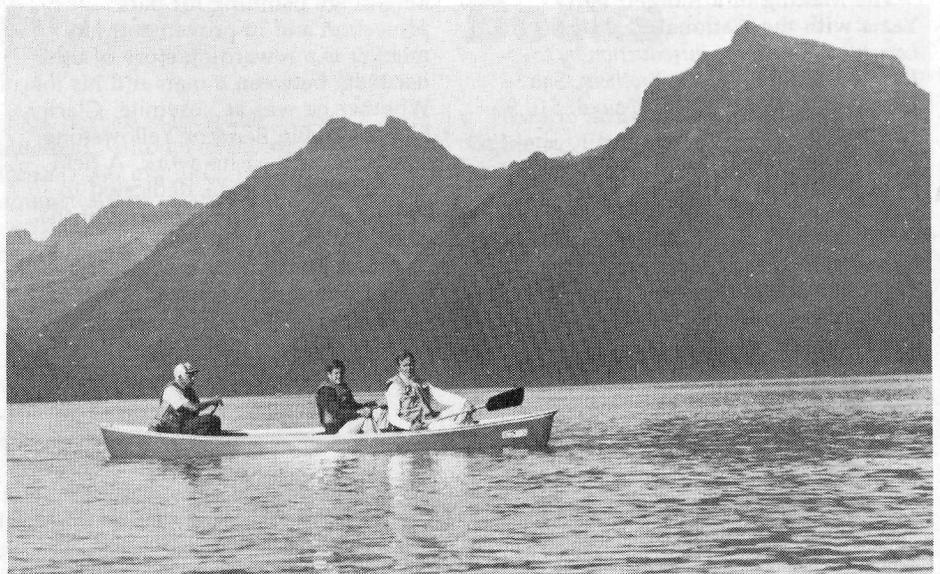
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# Vice President visits Glacier



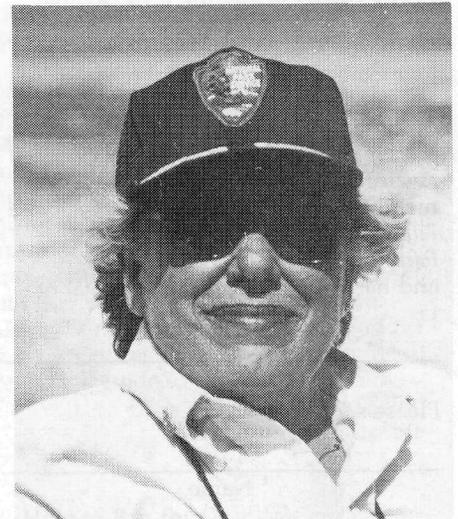
*Vice President and Mrs. George Bush.*



*Glacier National Park, Mont.*



*Seasonal Interpreter Doug Follet speaks to group, Aug. 7, 1983.*



*Deputy Director Mary Lou Grier.*



*Superintendent Bob Haraden (left) and Vice President Bush and Mrs. Bush (right).*

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