



# COURIER

The National Park Service Newsletter

Washington, D.C.

## Harry S Truman site dedicated

By Charles Wieser  
Asst. to Regional Director for  
Public Affairs, MAR

"The National Park Service is privileged to accept responsibility for the preservation of the Harry S Truman home," Director Dickenson said during the dedication of the former President's home as a national historic site.

The May 12 ceremony was conducted in front of the main entrance of the Harry S Truman Library and Museum, located about one-half mile from the home, which came under the administration of the NPS shortly after the death of Mrs. Bess Truman in October 1982.

The house, Dickenson said, is important for the superb glimpse it gives the public into the past. The structure, at 219 N. Delaware St., in Independence, Mo., was the home of Mrs. Truman from 1904 until her death. It was there, except when they resided in Washington, D.C., that Mr. and Mrs. Truman lived more than 50 years following their marriage in 1919.

Left just as it was when the Trumans occupied it, the house has been described as a "treasure" because it contains so many items and mementos that reflect the values and lifestyle of the Trumans.

Even though he rose from humble beginnings to the most prominent position a United States citizen can aspire to, Mr. Truman "never forgot Independence," Dickenson said. "He took Independence with him to Washington."

He added, "It is especially the old-fashioned virtues of hard work, integrity, honesty and patriotism that will be reflected at the Truman home for untold generations to come."

Another speaker, Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, said he was proud to have been chief sponsor of the Senate legislation that authorized the home as a national historic site.

"It was one of the easiest pieces of



*The living room in the Harry S Truman Home was the scene of visits by American presidents and foreign leaders. The painting above the fireplace by Jay Wesley Jacobs was the first portrait of President Harry S Truman, and the pride and joy of Mrs. Bess Truman. Harry S Truman NHS, Mo.*

legislation ever passed in the Senate," he said.

Rep. Ike Skelton, who steered the legislation through the House, and Rep. Alan Wheat, in whose Congressional District the Truman home stands, also spoke during the quickly paced 40-minute program for which Midwest Regional Director Charles H. Odegaard was master of ceremonies.

Skelton described Mr. Truman as not only a great President but a good and decent man. "If he had never been in public life, Truman would have been the best neighbor a person could have," Skelton said.

Rep. Alan Wheat said the "character, integrity, passion and humility" Mr. Truman brought to politics came not from politics but from the home.

The dedication was followed by a private ribbon-cutting at the front entrance of the home. Margaret Truman Daniel, the Trumans' only child, cut the ribbon before the first group of specially invited guests toured the home.

During the first tour, Sen. Eagleton accidentally tripped the elaborate security system that was recently installed in the home. The alarm, a chime, is triggered whenever anyone steps off the marked pathway through the house.

Clark Clifford, former Secretary of Defense, said the house looked much as it did when he made his first visit there in 1945.

Several times during the weeklong community events commemorating the 100th anniversary of Mr. Truman's

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Director Dickenson at dedication ceremony of Harry S Truman NHS. Seated on his right, Superintendent Norm Reigle; and on Dickenson's left, MW Reg'l Director Charles H. Odegaard.



The 2½ story Victorian mansion at 219 North Delaware in Independence, Mo., was the home of Harry S Truman, 33rd President of the United States, from 1919 to 1972.



Margaret Truman's piano, a Christmas gift from her father when she was eight, dominates the parlor/music room.



The library was Harry Truman's favorite room in the house. It is where the President spent considerable time reading, writing, and listening to music.

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birth, Mrs. Daniel expressed her pleasure for the excellent restoration that the NPS did on the house since assuming responsibility for its preservation.

The original part of the 2½-story, white frame Victorian structure was built in 1867 by Mrs. Truman's grandfather, George Porterfield Gates, who constructed a 14-room addition in 1885.

The home was known as the "Summer White House" during Mr. Truman's presidency from 1945-53.

Mrs. Truman's will specified that the house was to be left to the Federal government. On Dec. 8, 1982, Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt declared the property a national historic site to be administered by the

NPS. Public Law 98-32 authorizing the Harry S Truman National Historic Site was signed by President Reagan on May 23, 1983.

Public visits to the home began May 15. There is no charge for the tours but tickets are required. They are available on a first-come-first-served basis at the home's ticket distribution center in a former fire station in downtown Independence.

The tours last 15 minutes and will, during the lifetime of Mrs. Daniel, be limited to the first floor under terms of Mrs. Truman's will.

Visitors can get a good look inside the house without taking a tour. Every half hour at the converted fire station a 12-minute show prepared by NPS Ranger Tom Richter will be shown. The show has a twofold purpose: to

give those with tour tickets a preview of the history of the home and to provide those unable to secure tickets with a better understanding of Mr. Truman and the home where he lived for so many years.

More than 80,000 visitors are expected to walk through the home annually. During the first week the home was open, visitors came from all 50 States and from five foreign countries.

Superintendent Norm Reigle said thousands of reservations were booked for this summer and fall long before the formal opening of the house.

# Calendar of Events

Director Dickenson will participate in a number of these functions, and it is expected that Assistant Secretary Arnett and Secretary Clark will attend some.

Date (all 1984)	Event	Place
Aug. 5	Dedication of the new E.E. Fogelson Visitor Center at Pecos National Monument. Mrs. Fogelson (Greer Garson of screen fame) and her husband donated \$500,000 (about half the center cost) and most of the 364-acre monument site.	Pecos, N. Mex.
Aug. 25	Founders Day Celebration—68th Anniversary of the National Park Service.	Servicewide
Aug. 26	Opening to the public of the Elizabeth Cady Stanton Home in Women's Rights National Historical Park.	Seneca Falls, N.Y.
Aug. 26	An NPS birthday celebration and commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the entry of the John Muir House into the National Park System. A theater production, "Conversations with a Tramp," on Muir's experiences, will highlight the celebrations.	Martinez, Calif.
August	The Cabrillo National Monument Festival that celebrates Hispanic and Portuguese tradition in San Diego. It is anticipated that a high Portuguese government official will attend.	San Diego, Calif.
Sept. 1	Dedication by Allegheny Portage Railroad National Historic Site of a full-scale model of the locomotive used to pull canal boats up an incline. This climaxes 3 months of events commemorating the 150th Anniversary of Allegheny Portage. Art exhibits, musical programs and crafts demonstrations will be featured.	Cresson, Pa.
Sept. 16-21	World Conference on Cultural Parks, held at Mesa Verde National Park.	Mesa Verde, Colo.
Sept. 21-23	The 46th Annual Folk Festival, to be held at Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area for the second year. (Formerly held at Wolf Trap Farm Park in Virginia.) Between 75,000 and 100,000 people are expected.	Peninsula, Ohio
October	Dedication of Eleanor Roosevelt National Historic Site. First Lady Nancy Reagan and living past first ladies have been contacted by constituent groups. A ceremony will note issuance of an Eleanor Roosevelt postage stamp.	Hyde Park, N.Y.
Oct. 22	Bicentennial of the Treaty of Fort Stanwix, New York. Considered the final treaty of the Revolutionary War, it was necessary after the Treaty of Paris omitted the six major eastern Indian Nations. The six Indian governments, now on reservations, signed the treaty and are expected to participate in the celebration.	Rome, N.Y.
Oct. 27	Annual observance of Theodore Roosevelt's birth, held at his grave site.	Oyster Bay, N.Y.
Nov. 11	Ceremony to unveil the statue at Vietnam Veterans Memorial. At this time, the memorial will be considered completed. The National Park Service will accept the memorial from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund and assume full responsibility for it.	Washington, D.C.



# Park sponsors symposium on Booker T. Washington



Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist Church of Atlanta, talks with Superintendent Geraldine Bell of Booker T. Washington, NM, Va., during the Booker T. Washington symposium.



Chief of Interpretation Richard Saunders and MAR Asso. Reg'l Director John Bond watch Mr. Pig eat his dinner at Booker T. Washington NM.

Photo by Art Miller.

Photo by Art Miller.

By Arthur Miller  
Public Affairs Officer, MARO

The staff at Booker T. Washington National Monument, Va., recently undertook an ambitious scholarly event and pulled it off with flying colors.

Joining forces with the local public television station, nearby Ferrum College and the city of Roanoke, Va., the park brought black history scholars and 200 attendees to a symposium on Booker T. Washington.

The symposium was funded by a grant of \$15,000 from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy; \$1000 from the National Park Foundation and \$1000 from the Fishburn Foundation of Roanoke.

"Washington's message remains relevant today," said Rev. Ralph Abernathy, a former close colleague of Dr. Martin Luther King and now pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist Church in Atlanta.

"Black people want a chance to produce, to be employed, to get into the mainstream of economic life."

Abernathy was one of 11 scholars from the Eastern seaboard, both black and white, who discussed the implications of Washington's philosophy, accomplishments and failures.

The symposium brought together some of the Nation's foremost scholars of the black experience in America including Dr. Benjamin Quarles, noted black historian from Morgan State University and Dr. Raymond W. Smock, who collaborated with Dr. Louis R. Harlan of the University of Maryland on 13 volumes of Booker T. Washington's papers.

It was Dr. Harlan's book, *Booker T. Washington: The Wizard of Tuskegee, 1901-1915*, that won this year's Pulitzer Prize for biography.

Other scholars at the Roanoke symposium included Dr. Tommy Bogger, Norfolk State University; Dr. Vivian Gordon, University of Virginia; Dr. Wilma Hunter, Hampton Institute; Dr. August Meier, Kent State University; Dr. Armstead Robinson, University of Virginia; Dr. Elliott Rudwick, Kent State University; Dr. Emma Thornbrough, Butler University; and Dr. Edgar Toppin, Virginia State University.

The symposium's morning session focused on Washington's character and attainments. "Booker T. Washington was the last black leader to be born in slavery," Dr. Smock reminded his audience. Washington spent the first nine years of his life as a slave boy on a small plantation near Roanoke. The farm is now preserved by the National Park Service.

"Washington saw segregation as the central dilemma of his time and tried

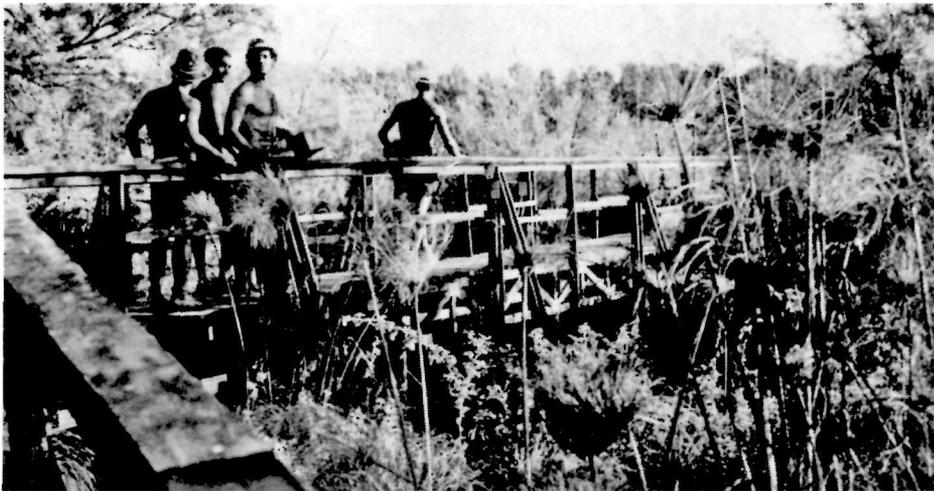
to accommodate to it," Smock said. "He was a compromiser between blacks and whites and preached self-help as a way to get ahead."

"Although many saw this as cowardice, the strategy enabled Washington to manipulate the forces about him. Through his 'Tuskegee Machine' he built a regional constituency, founded the National Negro Business League, subsidized newspapers and coaxed from white industrialists the money to build Tuskegee Institute.

"Booker Washington wanted blacks first to be accepted economically, then they would be accepted politically," said Dr. Quarles. "He believed that protest was meaningless without a program—and he had a program."

The afternoon session centered around discussion of how Washington's ideas fit with contemporary philosophy and actions.

"As a result of the symposium, I feel many people got a renewed appreciation of Booker T. Washington," said Superintendent Bell. "From the presentations by the scholars, their comments to each other and the questions from the audience, the attendees told me they have a better understanding of Washington's place in black history in the U.S."



Huleh Reserve in Israel designed and developed a "swamp path" similar to one in Everglades NP.

EVERGLADES NP—Recently the folks in the International Affairs Office, WASO, received a letter from Israel's Nature Reserve Authority thanking NPS for a copy of the Everglades plan for a "swamp path."

The Huleh Reserve in Israel is a swamp covered by a thicket of papyrus plants, an important waterfowl habitat. The Reserve Authority had asked the International Affairs office several years ago for a copy of the Everglades plan. When the path was constructed the Reserve Authority of Israel took pictures of it to include with their letter of thanks to NPS.

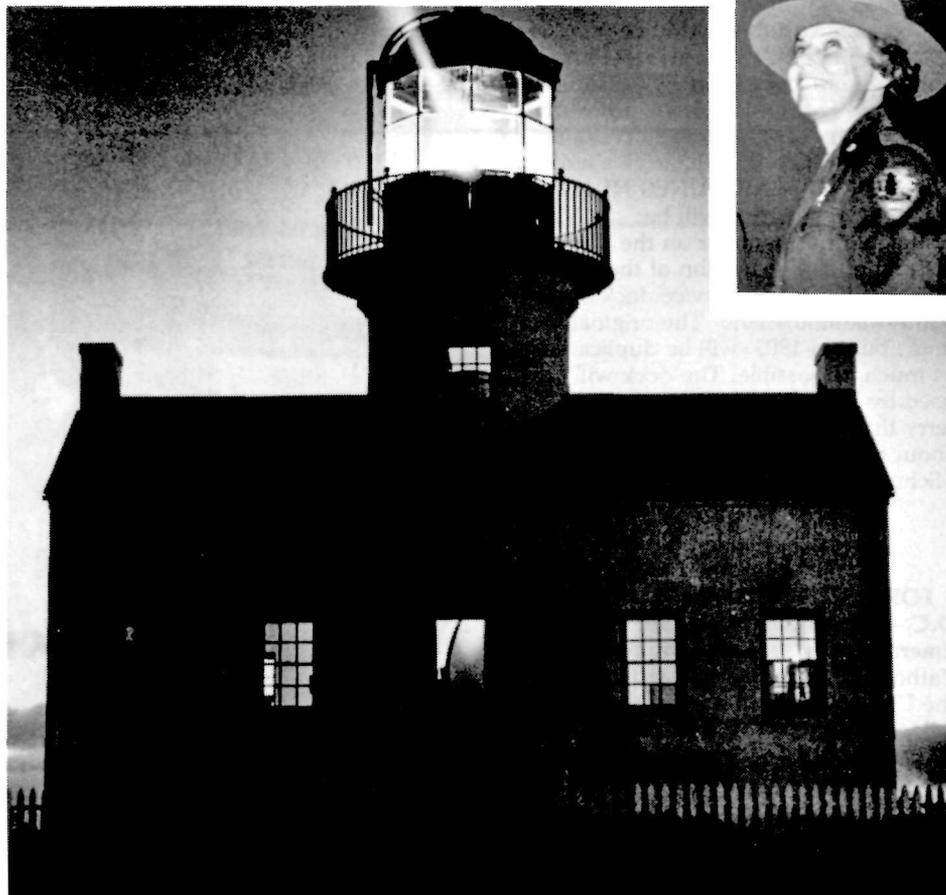
This is an example of the impact NPS has on the development of national parks and reserves in other nations.

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CABRILLO NM, Calif.—Restoration of the old Point Loma Lighthouse, which began with the Historic Structure Report prepared by Ross Holland and Henry Law, culminated on March 23. At sunset, exactly 93 years after the light was retired, David Israel, great grandson of Captain Robert Israel, the light's last keeper, turned the switch illuminating a third order lens identical to that installed in the light in 1855.

For the first time since the lighthouse's deactivation, a light will shine over the city of San Diego between dusk and dawn each day. Air traffic and marine safety require that the candlepower be lower than during the light's active service, and that its beam be diffused on the ocean side. But the working-era condition of the light is more closely represented than at any time since its retirement.

Approximately 1,200 people attended the relighting ceremony which was given live coverage by the city's three major television stations. A brass quintet furnished background music. Comments were made by Mr. Jay Wilkenson, representing Congressman Duncan Hunter; Commander Terry Sinclair, U.S. Coast Guard; Mr. Israel and the superintendent.



Restored old Point Loma Lighthouse at Cabrillo NM, Calif. (Inset) Superintendent Omundson.

**GATEWAY NRA, N.Y.-N.J.**—The organization "Friends of Hamilton Grange National Memorial" was formally launched in April at a luncheon meeting hosted by City College of New York. A cooperative agreement between the Friends and NPS calls for the promotion and support for the management and operation of the memorial.

Built in 1802, the Grange was authorized as a national memorial in 1962 by Congress. It is currently undergoing extensive renovation and was dedicated in June. The Grange was Alexander Hamilton's country home on Harlem Heights. It was the only home he and his wife Elizabeth were ever to own. Designed by John McComb in the Federal style, the building was begun in 1802, but was incomplete in 1804 when Hamilton consented to his fateful duel with Aaron Burr.

The Hamilton Grange is one of several historic sites administered by the North Atlantic Region's Manhattan Sites Unit.



*Hamilton Grange NM in New York City was the home of Alexander Hamilton, famed as a Revolutionary War patriot, statesman and first Secretary of the U.S. Treasury. He was killed in the famous duel with Aaron Burr in 1804.*

**SLEEPING BEAR DUNES NL, Mich.**—Construction will be completed this summer on the restoration and extension of the historic Life Saving Service dock on South Manitou Island. The original dock, built in 1903, will be duplicated as much as possible. The dock will be used by Park Service boats and the ferry that takes visitors to the island, about 8 miles offshore in Lake Michigan.

**FORD'S THEATRE NHS, D.C.**—Father Gilbert Hartke, Professor Emeritus of Speech and Drama at Catholic University and assistant to the University's President, presented a talk on the history of theater in the Nation's Capital at Ford's Theatre in May.

The lecture, entitled "Theater in the Capital City," focused on the selected highlights of theater in Washington, D.C., during the last century.



**FORT WASHINGTON PARK, Md.**—"Ramparts to Recreation," a special costumed interpretive program, was held on March 31. Park rangers and volunteers in period uniforms narrated a chronological walk through the fort's 137 years as an active military post. Visitors learned of the first fort's evacuation and destruction in the face of a British invasion in 1814, the site's importance during the Civil War, and its continued use in the 20th century as a coastal defense, home for the 12th U.S. Infantry

(Honor Guard for the President), and officer's training camp during World War II. During this war the post was visited by such luminaries as President Roosevelt and James Cagney, who gave a show at the Officer's Club.

The program concluded with an informal question and answer session where visitors asked about the uniforms and equipment of the portrayed soldiers. Fort Washington was turned over to the National Park Service in 1946.



Dominican Republic President Salvador Jorge Blanco (center) walks through the rain on his way to Lincoln's Home. Superintendent O'Toole (to the President's right) and Park Historian George Painter.

**LINCOLN HOME NHS, Ill.**—On April 12, Salvador Jorge Blaco, President of the Dominican Republic, came to see the Home. This was the fulfillment of what the President called "one of the dreams of my life."

"I have come to see the house where the great Abraham Lincoln lived," the President declared. "He is a model of my life, not only because he was a great lawyer, but because he has been the politician that had the most universal dimension in the whole 19th century."

The President arrived Thursday morning with his wife and about 40 Dominican Republic and U.S. diplomatic representatives. The motorcade was accompanied by State, city, and county police, and U.S. Secret Service agents. Superintendent James T. O'Toole greeted the President and Mrs. Jorge. Historian George Painter escorted the couple on their trip through the Lincoln Home and answered questions about Lincoln's family and law career.

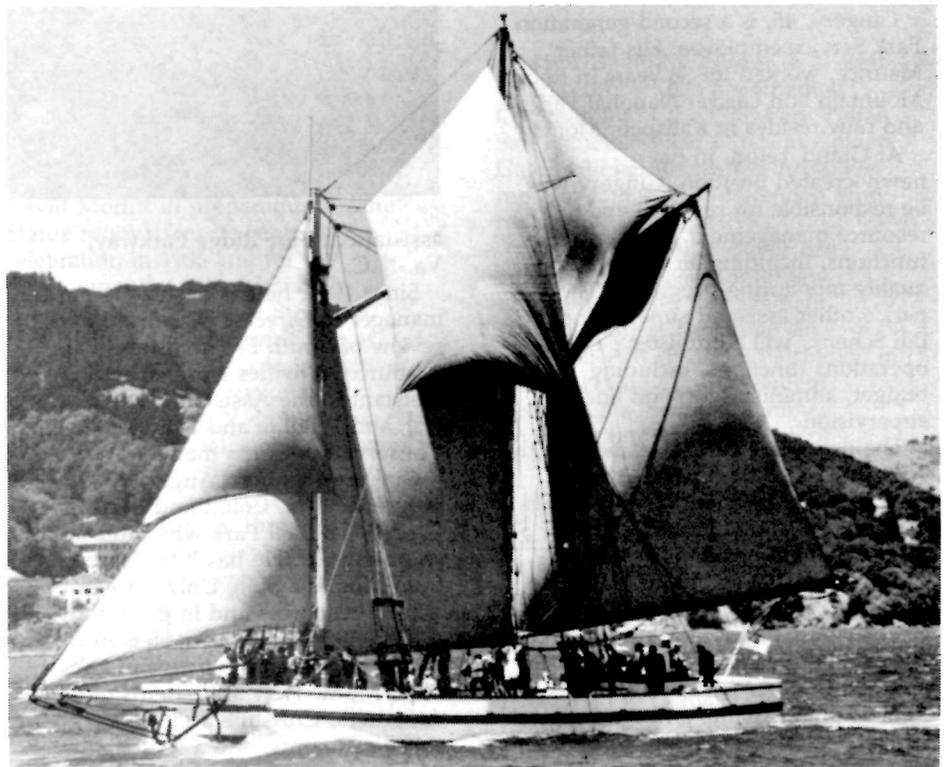
Park Technicians Judith Winkelmann and Marshall Mitchell provided interpretation for the President's entourage. When they left the Lincoln Home area, the group visited two of Springfield's other historic sites, Lincoln's Tomb, and the Old State Capitol.

**GOLDEN GATE NRA, Calif.**—In May the 1891 scow schooner *Alma* was returned to berth after restoration by Anderson and Cristofani Shipyard, one of the few shipyards on the Bay that still knows how to handle wooden boats.

Last fall, *Alma* was taken from Hyde Street Pier in San Francisco for repair, because it was leaking badly and suffered from worm damage and dry rot. It needed 400 feet of new planking, a new deck house, new bowsprit, new masts and rigging.

The aim was to have the *Alma* in shape, ready to sail in this year's Master Mariner's regatta, the parade of pre-World War II wooden sailing ships.

The *Alma* was built in 1891 by Fred Siemer. There were then about 300 vessels like *Alma*, used as the trucks of that time—carrying bulk loads across the Bay in the days before good highways and bridges. Now there is only one, the 59-foot long, 22.5 feet wide, two-masted *Alma*—sound, freshly painted and newly rigged, ready to sail again.



The 1891 gaff-rigged scow schooner *Alma* sailing on San Francisco Bay.

## Neal Guse, Jr., to Mount Rainier

Neal G. Guse Jr., a career National Park Service executive, has been named to the superintendency of Mount Rainier National Park, Wash. Guse assumed his new duties this month. He succeeds William J. Briggie who has been appointed Deputy Regional Director, Pacific Northwest Region.

Guse has been Deputy Regional Director of the Southeast Region since 1978—an area of 53 NPS units covering eight southeastern States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Guse, 47, a second generation Park Service Employee, was born in Hot

Springs, S. Dak. His father, Neal Guse, Sr., served as assistant superintendent and superintendent of several western parks including Crater Lake National Park, Oreg., Haleakala National Park, and Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N. Mex., before retiring.

The new Mount Rainier Superintendent earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Humboldt State University, Calif., in 1959, and Master's degree in wildland resources administration from Colorado State University in 1966. A certified wildlife biologist, Guse has had several of his



research findings published in professional journals.

He began his Park Service career as a seasonal employee at Grand Teton National Park in 1953. He became a full-time ranger at Rocky Mountain National Park in 1960, transferring to Yosemite in 1966 as wildlife ranger and research biologist. In 1969, he became research biologist at Grand Canyon National Park.

Guse was assigned to Washington, D.C., in 1972 where he coordinated natural resource programs for all units of the National Park System. He received several awards for his contributions to Park Service programs including Servicewide fire and backcountry management. He is married to the former Carol Downs of San Diego. They have two married sons and a granddaughter.

## Marshall A. Gingery to Grand Teton

Marshall A. Gingery, for 2½ years a special assistant to the Director in Washington, D.C., has been reassigned as an assistant superintendent of Grand Teton National Park.

Gingery will be assistant superintendent for Resource Management on the staff of Superintendent Jack Stark.

Gingery, 45, is a second-generation Park Service employee. His father, Maurice, worked for 36 years in Rocky Mountain and Glacier National Parks and now resides in Kalispell, Mont.

At Grand Teton, in his newly-created position, Gingery will be responsible for research and resource management planning functions, including air and water quality monitoring programs. The park's other assistant superintendent, Bill Schenk, will administer park operations functions, including budget, administration and line supervision.

The new park official has been with NPS since 1965, and before that worked as a seasonal ranger-naturalist in Glacier National Park, Mont., for 5 years. He held positions associated with park management at Acadia National Park in Maine, at Mammoth Cave National Park in Kentucky and at Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, in addition to other park assignments in Philadelphia, Atlanta and Washington. Gingery's assignment before coming to Washington was management



assistant at Blue Ridge Parkway, Va.-N.C.

Since 1981, he has been program manager to Director Dickenson in a review of Youth Programs and Park Resource Activities and a special assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks on Youth Conservation Corps matters.

Gingery was born August 10, 1938 in Buena Vista, Colo., and lived in Glacier National Park where his father was assigned. He has B.S. degrees from Montana State University in natural resources and in geography.

His wife, Elaine, is an elementary school teacher and a native of Great Falls, Mont. They are parents of two daughters, Christine and Marsha, both college students, and a son, Keith, who is in junior high school.

## John Abbett to Sleeping Bear Dunes

John Abbett, former assistant superintendent at Colonial National Historical Park, Va., has been named to the newly created position of assistant superintendent at Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, Mich. Abbett took over his new post May 27.

Superintendent Richard Peterson said that Abbett will be regarded as the chief of operations for the park. His job responsibilities include the park budget and internal affairs for the four divisions under this supervision.

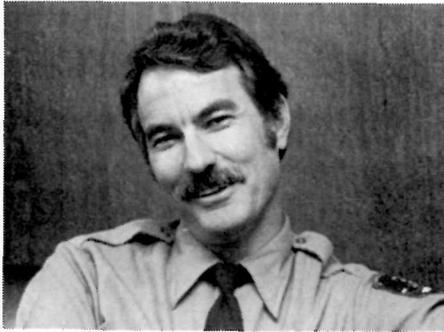
Sleeping Bear Dunes contains 71,000 acres of land including 48 miles of beach and two off-shore islands in Lake Michigan. The park also contains several significant cultural resources including a former coast guard station and lighthouse.

Abbett entered the Park Service as an Intake Trainee Ranger at the Albright Training Center in 1965, after

completing a Bachelor of Science degree in Forest Management from Humboldt State College in Arcata, Calif. He served his first permanent duty station at Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Ariz.-Nev., as a park ranger in the Temple Bar District.

In 1971, he was assigned to Point Reyes National Seashore, Calif., as the assistant district ranger for the Estero District. Following another assignment at Point Reyes as the Estero District Coordinator, he moved to Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Utah-Ariz., where he served as a unit manager. In 1976, he was appointed regional division chief of resource management and visitor protection for the Mid-Atlantic Region.

Abbett was appointed assistant



John Abbett.

superintendent at Colonial National Historical Park in May 1980. In this capacity, he served as coordinator for the Yorktown Bicentennial Celebration in October 1981, for which he received a Special Achievement Award and the Department of the Interior Meritorious Service Award. He was also presented a civilian recognition award by the Secretary of the Army.

During his tour of duty at Colonial, Abbett coordinated NPS participation in several other special events including the Williamsburg Economic Summit, the annual Fourth of July celebration, and planning for the Commissioning of the Navy's newest aegis-class cruiser, the *Yorktown*.

He is married to the former Carla Torgerson and has three daughters, Tova, Marnie, Laura May.

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*What a fool cannot learn he laughs at, thinking that by his laughter he shows superiority instead of latent idiocy,*

—Marie Corelli.

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## Kevin C. Buckley to Statue of Liberty



Kevin Buckley (center) with former Secretary of HEW Elliot Richardson (left) and Robert M. Hunt, publisher of the New York Daily News.

Kevin C. Buckley has been named deputy superintendent of Statue of Liberty National Monument.

The position is newly created. Buckley will work closely with Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Superintendent David Moffitt in preparation for the Statue renovation, its centennial celebration in 1986 and for the development of Ellis Island.

Buckley is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., who prior to moving to the Statue of Liberty was administrative officer for Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.-N.J.

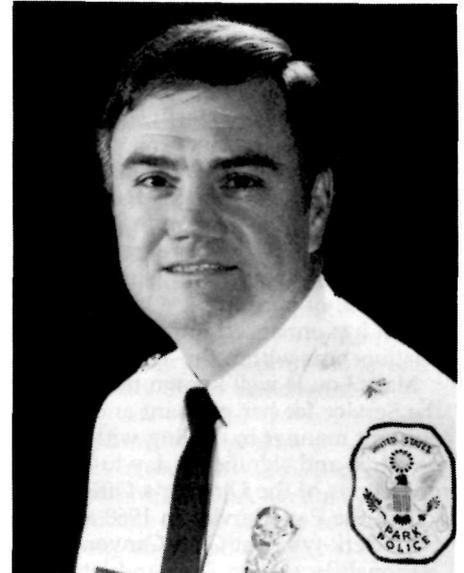
He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from Manhattan College, a Master of Arts degree in political science from Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, and did post-graduate work in history at Brooklyn College.

Following 2 years of military service with the Army in Germany and Vietnam, he joined Federal service and was administrative officer for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Health and Safety Laboratory in New York City. When the AEC was merged into the Dept. of Energy, Buckley stayed

with that agency as administrative officer until moving to Gateway in 1980.

Buckley and his wife Susan live in Brooklyn with their four children, Michael, Maggie, Maura and Megan.

## Maj. David McAllister heads San Francisco Park Police



Major David McAllister.

Major David McAllister, a 21-year veteran officer, has been named Commander of the U.S. Park Police San Francisco Field Office at Golden Gate National Recreation Area. He replaces James C. Woolfenden who retired in November 1983.

McAllister's police career has spanned a cross-section of law enforcement and management responsibilities. He joined the U.S. Park Police in 1963 as a patrolman in Washington, D.C. Subsequent assignments included criminal investigations with the rank of detective. He was promoted to sergeant in 1970, and served as a field operations supervisor and latter as commander of the personnel section. Other assignments included commander of training branch and field operations commander as a lieutenant. In July, 1976, McAllister was promoted to captain and reassigned to Denver, Colo., as regional law enforcement specialist with management responsibility for the overall law enforcement program

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of 43 national park areas in the seven states of the Rocky Mountain region. He held that position until his new assignment here.

McAllister holds a B.S. degree in the Administration of Justice from

American University in Washington, D.C., and has done graduate work at the University of Virginia and the University of North Colorado. He is a 1975 graduate of the F.B.I. National Academy and a member of several professional organizations, including

the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the F.B.I. National Academy Associates.

McAllister's wife Shirley and his two children, Kim 18, and David 14 will rejoin him in San Francisco in July, upon completion of the school term.

## Awards

### Mary Lou Phillips granted award

Mrs. Mary Lou Phillips, Confidential Assistant to the Director, was recently granted a Special Achievement Award signed by Director Dickenson in recognition of her sustained superior performance. The citation in part reads . . . "The quality of your work has been extraordinary (with) sustained high level of performance in a manner which has enhanced interpersonal relationships within the agency. . . ."

Mary Lou is well known throughout the Service for her pleasant and efficient manner in dealing with the sensitive and significant day-to-day operations of the Director's Office. She joined the Park Service in 1968 as a GS-4 clerk-typist at Glen Canyon National Recreation Area and later was promoted to secretary to the superintendent.

She transferred to Glacier in 1970 and in 1971, she came to Washington, D.C., and was assigned to Deputy Director Ray Freeman's office to provide support assistance to former National Capital Regional Director T. Sutton Jett. Sutton, a re-hired annuitant, was a special assistant to Director George Hartzog, responsible for converting Union Station into a National Visitor Center, as well as other Bicentennial projects in the Nation's Capital.

Mary Lou later was secretary for Cleo Layton, Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks; and to Dr. Richard "Dick" Curry, who was then Special Assistant to Assistant Secretary Nat Reed.

When Curry transferred from the Department to become Chief, Office of Legislation, Mary Lou became his



Director Dickenson presents Special Achievement Award to Confidential Assistant Mary Lou Phillips.

Photo by Rick Lewis.

secretary. She later was promoted to administrative assistant in the Office of Legislation.

In 1978, when Jean Sandlin resigned as Confidential Assistant to Director Bill Whalen, Mary Lou was assigned to that position, which she has held

under Whalen and Director Dickenson.

Mary Lou maintains her poise and competence through all the ups and downs of a highly visible spot in WASO. She balances her busy life in the "front office" with hobbies of oil painting, reading and fishing.

## NPCA announces Mather awards

William B. Jewell, Project Director for Land Acquisition at Big Thicket National Preserve, Texas, is the 1984 National Winner of the Stephen T. Mather Award, it was announced today by the National Parks and Conservation Association (NPCA).

NPCA has sponsored the award to reward public employees who stalwartly defend America's natural resources. Jewell was selected from eight regional finalists, culminating a nationwide competition.

The award is named in memory of Stephen Tyng Mather, the first NPS Director.

A framed certificate and check for \$1,000 were presented to Jewell by Stephen Mather McPherson, Chairman of the Board of NPCA and grandson of Stephen T. Mather.

According to Paul C. Pritchard, President of NPCA, Jewell received the award for his consummate diplomacy, efficiency, and dispatch as the Project Director for land acquisition in Big Thicket.

A 23-year veteran of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Jewell has worked since 1975 under contract with NPS to acquire Big Thicket, Md.

Pritchard added, "Today's park ranger, game warden, and pollution control employee work under a burden of rules and regulations. It is

easy for them to lose sight of the purpose of their job: protecting our natural resources. The Mather Award seeks to recognize and reward those capable individuals such as Jewell, who carefully manage our natural resources in the midst of bureaucratic red tape and political disputes."

Jack Morehead, Superintendent of Everglades National Park, is the Southeast Regional Winner of the Mather Award.

He is honored for his devotion to Everglades National Park. In issue after issue, from commercial fishing in Florida Bay, airboat use in the Hole-in-the-Donut, to hunting camps and oil and gas exploration in the Big Cypress, Morehead has always sought to convince local, State, and Federal interests that the park wishes to cooperate to find equitable solutions to the problems that seriously threaten the vitality of the park," Pritchard said.

A regional selection panel headed by The Alabama Conservancy, a citizen conservation organization based in Birmingham, selected Morehead as the winner for the 9-state and territory region of Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

## Everglades rangers rewarded

Everglades Park Rangers Pat Deason and Mark Spier recently received a letter of appreciation from Peter Gruden, Special Agent-in-Charge of the Miami Field Division of the Drug Enforcement Agency.

Rangers Deason and Spier discovered a cocaine processing laboratory in the Big Cypress National Preserve. Their subsequent involvement with the DEA and the Collier County Sheriff's office resulted in the three cooperating agencies raiding the lab. The raid netted 100 lbs. of pure cocaine, enough chemicals to process another 500 lbs., and the arrest of six Colombian males who were operating the processing plant.

Special Agent-in-Charge Gruden congratulated the rangers on their professionalism, stating; "The Ranger's expertise and knowledge of the terrain in the vicinity of the clandestine laboratory site enabled the raid to be conducted swiftly and with a minimum of difficulty or risk to the agents involved." DEA agents described this as the largest cocaine processing lab raided to date.

## Big Bend amphitheater completed—workers honored



(From left, back row) Bill Shreve, Liborio Urquidez, and Dennis Schmidt; (front row) H. Gilbert Lusk, Longino Olvera, Joe Hernandez and Catarino Romero.

The new amphitheater at Rio Grande Village in Big Bend National Park, Texas, has been completed, due much to the efforts of five maintenance workers. Last April Longino Olvera, Joe Hernandez, Catarino Romero, Liborio Urquidez, and Dennis Schmidt were honored with Special Achievement Awards presented to them by Superintendent Gil Lusk. According to Lusk, the monetary awards were presented because the men exceeded what was expected in both quality and quantity of work produced. Referring to the amphitheater, Lusk said, "It is really a beautiful job and I'm sure that visitors will enjoy the workmanship for many years to come."

## Redwood earns award for rehabilitation of handicapped workers

With measurable pride, Superintendent Douglas Warnock has accepted for Redwood National Park, Calif., the "Community Organization Award" for outstanding contributions to rehabilitation of handicapped workers. The award was presented by the California Association of Rehabilitation Facilities at its 25th Annual Conference held in Anaheim on March 25.

Redwood was selected from a slate of over 100 nominees for its contribution to handicapped workers of Redwoods United, Inc. (RUI), of Eureka, Calif., a private and non-profit organization assisting handicapped workers since 1971.

RUI workers have been involved in erosion control, and in restoration of thousands of acres of clearcut redwood forest added to the park by legislation in 1978. Additional tasks performed by RUI crews include control of exotic plant species, fence construction, and clearing streams of logging slash, as well as general maintenance. RUI estimates that more than \$150,000 has been earned by disabled workers since the program was conceived in 1981.

Presenting an engraved plaque, RUI Public Relations Coordinator Ray Dice said: "Mr. Warnock and his staff have been sensitive to the realities which we face daily and have done everything in their power to allow us to continue to help as many people as we can to be self-sufficient and self-directing. This organization should be particularly commended for its flexibility as it relates to us," he said.

Additional benefits accrue to RUI through the park making available downed timber and stumpage as raw material for manufacture and sale of redwood craftworks. Some of the surplus material is also used for park construction.

"I can think of no association with greater common benefit," said Warnock. "I'm proud to be part of an effort which helps restore and maintain a national park while offering meaningful work to disabled citizens," he said. The attitude of workers is best reflected by an excerpt from RUI's current Annual Report: "Most of the crew members will admit that they have never participated in a tougher or more rewarding hands-on training situation . . . when you hear the pride



Superintendent Douglas G. Warnock with award plaque for outstanding contribution to rehabilitation of handicapped workers. Redwood NP, Calif.

in their voices, and look at their perfect attendance and safety records, then it becomes clear that the value of work-training crew utilization in

Redwood National Park cannot be easily measured in dollars or man-hour amounts."

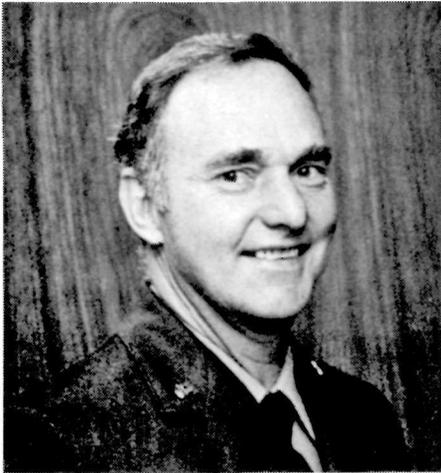
—Robert Belous.

## Hartman presents 'Friend of NPS' award



(On left) Superintendent Tom Hartman of Cape Hatteras National Seashore, N.C., presents the "Distinguished Friend of the National Park Service" award to Hugh Morton for his work in the campaign to "save the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse." Certificate was presented to Morton during a North Carolina Governor's Conference on Travel and Tourism.

## Greenlee wins conservation award



At the Ninth Annual Banquet of the Adams County Conservation District, members of that organization honored Resource Management Specialist Harold J. Greenlee of Gettysburg National Military Park, Pa. Hal was presented with a plaque for "his outstanding efforts in establishing soil and water conservation practices on the agricultural lands of Gettysburg National Military Park and Eisenhower National Historic Site. Under Mr. Greenlee's supervision, the farms are becoming models for preserving the productivity of our farmland. We commend Mr. Greenlee for his stewardship and his promotion of conservation farming."

## Regional Director Kerr presents awards to six at Carlsbad Caverns & Guadalupe



Regional Director Kerr with the six award winners, flanked by Area Manager Larry Henderson and Superintendent Bill Dunmire.

Southwest Regional Director Bob Kerr visited Carlsbad Caverns and Guadalupe Mountains National Parks, Tex.-N. Mex., in May to inspect the many improvements at both parks that have resulted from PRIP and other programs and to get a first-hand look at adjacent land parcels that might be involved in future boundary adjustments.

Activities during his visit included a 4-wheel drive trip to the white gypsum sand dune area near the west boundary of Guadalupe Mountains, an

off-trail cave trip into the undeveloped New Mexico Room of Carlsbad Caverns, a horseback trip from Pine Springs to Dog Canyon in Guadalupe Mountains, and employee potlucks at both parks.

At the noon potluck at Carlsbad Caverns, Special Achievement Awards were presented to six park employees. Recipients of the awards were Billie Harper, Susan McGill, Frank Walker, Sue West, Clifford Chetwin, and Oscar Gaines.

## Curators gather at Tuskegee Institute



Curators from parks in the Southeast Region and other NPS offices recently gathered at Tuskegee Institute National Historic Site, Ala., for a course in curatorial housekeeping. Participants were (kneeling, from left) Greg Byrne, Diana Pardue, Tom Vaughn, Dale Durham, Superintendent Randy Scott, Ron Bell, Jack Dugan, and Tony Pallard. (Second row, from left) Joan Pryor, Ray Harper, Carole King, Aubrey Johnson, Elaine Clark, Sylvia Flowers, Kitty Mancell, Pam West, Ed Jahns, James Jobe, Talley Kirkland. (Third row, from left) Ron Sheetz, Bill Jedlich, Ron Gibbs, Warren Weber, David Riggs, Dean Rowley, Kent Bush, Curtis Childs, and Bob Bradley.

## Ansel Adams

The thing about Ansel Adams was that he treated everyone he met as an equal and mocked any attempt to flatter him. A dinner party conversation reported by a journalist suggested his delight in the ridiculous.

"You've become venerated," said a photographer friend.

"Vinegrated is more likely," Ansel replied.

"But you've grown considerably," the photographer persisted.

"I have," Ansel said, patting his substantial girth.

"You were always so exhilarated," said the photographer's wife.

"What she means is tight," Adams explained to the table.

Ansel is best known for a half-century of stunning landscape photographs, powerful images of Western scenes, richly detailed with an unsurpassed gift for composition. "Everyone talks about Adams as an artist," his longtime friend the painter Georgia O'Keeffe once said. "You'll understand him better if you think of him as a real ham, the life of the party."

Ansel was self-taught, and as he was fond of saying, unschooled. His father, a successful businessman, must have been an exceptional person with many interests, an amateur astronomer of such repute there is an Adams crater on the moon. At 13 Ansel's father allowed him to leave school and he spent the year with a Brownie camera browsing through the exhibits of the Panama Pacific International Exposition, occasionally working as a volunteer demonstrating one of the early adding machines.

When his father told him he need not go back to school until he had decided what he wanted to do, Ansel never went back, for that same year, 1915, he came down with the flu and his mother gave him a book on Yosemite. Ansel decided he had to go see it the next year. In his introduction to *Yosemite and the Sierra Nevada* he writes of his first impression. "From that day in 1916 my life has been colored and modulated by the great earth-gesture of the Sierra."

Although plagued with arthritis that badly gnarled his hands, Ansel had the look of an outdoorsman. His beard dated to his early ventures into the mountains and he generally wore a colorful shirt, string tie and stetson



hat. His nose was tilted slightly, broken when as a boy of four he was sent sprawling by the San Francisco earthquake.

In the early days of the Harpers Ferry Center, Vince Gleason and I made a trip to the West Coast to expand our meager photographic resources. At Sierra Club headquarters Dave Brower gave us a sermon on perseverance instead: the Park Service had an inadequate photographic library because it didn't ask Congress often enough for the necessary funds; by opening the Sierra Club files he would only be rewarding us for dragging our feet.

At Carmel, we received a hearty welcome from Ansel who insisted on

taking us out to lunch. I remember the look of his spacious house on a rise overlooking the ocean, where we watched a passing gray whale that seemed to appear at Ansel's hand signal. The furniture was comfortable and well used, the walls lined with bookshelves, and everywhere there were sea shells and rocks and green plants. Vince and I must have talked, or listened, for hours and had a demonstration of Ansel's darkroom technique before we had the opportunity to state our business. "Of course!" Ansel replied to our request and for starters Vince and his publication staff produced a handsome set of Ansel Adams posters.

—Bill Everhart.

# 'You can't be effective if you're isolated'

*(Editor's Note: For one of the sessions of the Western Region's recent superintendent's conference in Death Valley three black supervisors presented a Black Manager's Report which examined the special problems faced by minority managers in the Park Service. Bill Everhart was present and recorded the following excerpts from the introductory statements. He cautions that his note-taking is not infallible but the tone of the session was one of impressive conviction and sincerity.)*

Regional Director Howard Chapman, who commissioned the report: "Nearly every one of you attending this conference is of the same color as I am and most of you are of the same sex. What if your skin was black and instead of being the boss and giving orders to blacks and women you were taking orders from them instead? If we tried to imagine ourselves being in that relationship we might better appreciate the kinds of things that confront our minority employees day after day. . . ."

Jim Laney, assistant superintendent of Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks, Calif., one of the managers who prepared the report: "If you have grown up black in this country you have known baseline prejudice and you have been at the bottom of the economic scale. While it is difficult for me to speak for women or for Hispanics, there is a commonality among us and in the Black Manager's Report we have tried to speak for all minorities.

"A superintendent who is not satisfied with the work of a supervisor will sometimes by-pass that person and talk directly to employees. This is the 'sandwich effect' and the person sandwiched may be a minority supervisor new on the job. While it has a demeaning effect on any manager, sandwiching is especially shattering to a minority person seeking to establish credibility. A manager who is not fully consulted quickly loses the respect of his or her subordinates. You can't be effective if you're isolated.

"When minorities move into supervisory positions for the first time they need special support. If they come to a park from urban situations they may not, for example, have experience in the backcountry duties of the job. Information must be conveyed to such an individual: what are the responsibilities of the position;

how must he go about acquiring needed skills. Don't expect that because someone is in a job he or she knows everything about everything.

"Don't fail to talk to minority managers when they do make mistakes. They don't want to be handled with gloves, although they often are. They want to be treated like anyone else. I want Superintendent Boyd Evison to call me in, tell me what I'm doing wrong and where I need to improve. Don't ignore us. Give us feedback. Don't give us the sense we've been placed there to fail. . . ."

Equal Employment Manager Becky Mills of the regional office: "All of us

are taught all our life not to discriminate, but prejudice of one kind or another is a part of our society. Intolerant attitudes are all around us and to some extent we've absorbed them. Even though I'm a woman I share at least some of the stereotyped notions about women. In a working situation the key is, if I'm white and he's black we're the product of different influences and we have got to talk to each other about what this means. If we recognize these obstructions exist, and talk about them openly, we might be able to do something about eliminating them. . . ."

—Bill Everhart.

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## Retired

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### Roscoe Alexander



Photo by Rick Lewis.

Roscoe is a native of Washington, D.C., and a graduate of Dunbar High School. He earned a B.S. in biology at Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio, and then did a hitch in the Army before joining the Postal Service, where he started his career in Personnel Administration.

Roscoe has been called upon for many special assignments and task forces. He was acting Regional Personnel Officer in Philadelphia for several months implementing a complex and critical OPM Personnel Management Evaluation review. He was also acting WASO Personnel Officer during the WASO reorganization of 1976 and served as the Personnel Advisor and point of contact for the management team.

All who knew him will miss Roscoe since he was known to be easy to talk to and willing to take time to help individuals with all sorts of personnel problems. Not only did he often go to considerable lengths to get answers, but he did so while displaying a high level of competence and tact. He was always effective, exceptionally industrious and an able Personnel Specialist, he was known to be businesslike, yet always friendly. These are the reasons he was generally sought out by Park Service employees and also the reasons for his success. **Roscoe will be missed.**

After 30 years of service, thirteen of them with the Park Service, one of our better known Personnel Specialists is waving "so-long." Roscoe Alexander joined the ranks of the retired in June. Roscoe came to the National Park Service in 1971 as a Personnel Staffing Specialist, and ended his Park Service career on June 1, as our Assistant Personnel Officer.



## Tucson alumni gathering, a stunning success

The April 8-9 reunion of Southwestern members of the Alumni in Tucson, Ariz., was a great success as 90 people gathered to renew acquaintances, participate in social events, and engage in two separate golf tournaments.

The banquet was masterminded by former Deputy Director H. L. (Spud) Bill, who boasted that for the eighth year in a row the Southwestern group had assembled to prove their unity of purpose and sincere regard for each other. This was the sixth gathering in this 8-year span that we have met in Tucson.

Alumni came not only from throughout Arizona, but from New Mexico, Colorado, California, Utah, Nevada and Oregon. Fred and Amy Binnewies from Ashland, Oreg., travelled the farthest for the occasion. Regional Director Howard Chapman for the sixth time honored us as the principal speaker for the occasion. Howard assured the Alumni that the Service continues to be well supported by the public and indeed has done quite well in its competition for a fair share of the Federal dollar.

The golf competition lasted for 2 days. On Sunday, April 8, a "Scrambles" tournament was sponsored with the threesome of Luis Gastellum, Meraldine Walker; Santa Fe, and Stan Joseph, Groveland, Calif., winning first place, and the foursome of Monte Fitch, Santa Fe; Jim and Gladys Clancy, Phoenix; and D. J. Hari, Tucson, tying for second with Tom Giles, Santa Fe; Woody Gray, Tucson; and Barbara Rumburg, Santa Fe.

In the principal event, known as the Travelling Trophy competition on April 9, the cup for the ladies was won by Aileen Gray, Tucson; closest to the pin by Barbara Rumburg, longest drive by Georgia Sylvester, Prescott; and low gross by Gladys Clancy. In the men's division, the winner of the cup was Luis Gastellum, Tucson; longest drive by Tom (King Kong) Giles, closest to the pin, Clarence Sylvester, Prescott; and low gross Ray Crary of Tucson.

Mary Benson was the coordinator of the social activities and Ray Ringenbach directed the golfing events, with assistance of all the

Tucson contingent. Prescott, Arizona, will be the site of the Fall gathering of the group.

—Luis A. Gastellum.

## Midwest alumni meet for luncheon



In March, Midwest NPS alumni, their spouses and friends met for a luncheon. Pictured are: (from left) Eunice Baker, Marguerite Lawler, Edith Cadpen, Donny Cervéng, Grace Jordan, Nell Fagergren, and others.

## Dave Gackebach will defend Kowski Golf Title in 10th annual NPS event

By Ben Moffett  
Asst. to the Reg'l Dir. for  
Public Affairs, SWR

A field of more than 250 golfers will be out to unseat Dave Gackebach as champion when the 10th annual Frank F. Kowski Memorial Golf Tournament for National Park Service employees and alumni gets under way August 15.

The Kowski tournament is played as a series of local events across the country between August 15 and October 1. The scores of all participants will be computed under the Gallaway Handicap System and a national winner will be proclaimed.

Gackebach, NPS Chief of Concessions, fired a net 70 in the 1983 tournament to edge out U.S. Park Policeman Sam Fontaine for the title. Gackebach will be back to defend his crown this year. "I'm going for the

gross title (low score before the handicap is figured in) this year," he vowed. "And I think the Director (Russ Dickenson) is going for it, too." Dickenson just missed breaking into the top three last year.

In the 9 years the tournament has been held more than \$6000 has been raised for the Employees and Alumni Association Education Trust Fund through \$3 entry fees paid by each participant.

The tourney is named in honor of the late Southwest Regional Director. The local Santa Fe tournament will be held on Sept. 8 this year and will be hosted by Lois (Mrs. Frank) Kowski an annual participant in the meet who won the tournament's longest putt award in 1982.

The person turning the low score of the meet under the Callaway System is considered the tourney champ. The

runner-up and third place finisher under the handicap system are also recognized as is the low gross winner, and the person who hits closest to the pin off the tee on a designated hole.

Graham Lewis of the Southwest Region has been the low gross winner for 2 of the last 3 years. (See April COURIER, page 21, for names of Tournament Champions 1975 through 1983.)

Anyone wishing to put together a local tournament should contact Earl Hassebrock, Southwest Regional Office, for details.

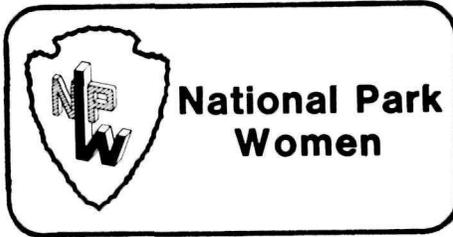
The Washington, D.C., area segment of the 10th Annual Frank F. Kowski Golf Tournament for the benefit of the E&AA Education Trust Fund will be held August 27.

Once again the Director plans to participate and would like to see a big turnout to support this worthy cause. Everyone is invited—golfers, non-golfers, spouses, alumni and friends of NPS. We use any assistance available for scoring, serving and keeping the golf ball chasers in line.

There will be numerous prizes, trophies and snacks to help replenish

energy spent on the magnificent and challenging golf course. This year's D.C. area tournament will again be held at the Enterprise Golf Club, Mitchellville, Md. The golfers will be using the historic White Manor Mansion immediately adjacent to the course for refreshments, rest and relaxation. Advance registration should be made by August 17.

For further information, please contact Dave Gackenbach (202) 343-8953.



## Managers and spouses meet in Old West

In the spirit of the Old West and in 105° temperatures in Death Valley National Monument, 129 Western Regional managers and their spouses participated in a conference May 6-11. As one of the highlights, Bill Everhart spoke one evening telling ranger stories of days "gone-but-not-forgotten." Stan Albright ably represented the Director. Old acquaintances and new came from 40 areas. The full, varied and challenging schedule permitted little time to loll around the area's three swimming pools and the 18-hole golf course. The arrangements made by the committee were excellent.

The 30 spouses who attended were invited to several sessions—the Opening, the Evening Discussion with Regional Director Howard Chapman, the Equal Opportunity, and the Closing sessions. Field trips for observing burro damage, mining—past and present, pup fish, and historic preservation were all part of the monument's ongoing resource management efforts. Viewing the beautiful sculpted rock formations exposed for geologists to read and interpret, the bare colorful mountain slopes of tilts and ridges, beneath an almost-full moon, were sights and memories long to be remembered.

A welcoming party given by the Death Valley 49ers, a coffee hosted by

Marge Rothfuss in her home, and a Federal Women's lunch with program, "Banking and Investments," were attended and enjoyed by both visiting and local women. A special guided tour through the spectacular Furnace Creek Inn preceded lunch and the NPW meeting on the first day.

Barbara Evison (Sequoia-Kings Canyon) served as regional chairman for an extended term. The unanimous vote on the report of the five-member nominating committee elected the following new officers: Chairman—Gayle Sleznik (Lava Beds), Alternate—Thelma Warnock (Redwood), and Secretary—Carolyn Gastellum (Pettrified Forest).

The lively discussion at this meeting concluded that despite the numerous reasons for the NPW's demise in many areas—the 30-year-old organization's goals, programs and projects are still as vital and worthwhile as ever. No local organized group is needed; rather, a couple of interested women in each area. Communication and continuity are major problems needing solutions.

With this in mind, a special edition of the NPW national newsletter, "The Breeze Northwinds," which begins its fourth year in September, will be mailed to every area in the fall. It will describe the NPW program and its goals. A survey-questionnaire to be returned will provide a representative's name, home address and responses of helpful information for the organization. And, we hope, at long last, a national mailing list will be formed. Successor packets for officers and correspondents will help the continuity. Subscriptions to the newsletter are available and due by September 15—October, February and May. Send \$3 to this correspondent at Box 1602, Crescent City, CA 95531.

Several recommendations were forwarded to Alice Lee, National Chairman (Vicksburg, retired) for the

National Board's consideration and mail-vote approval:

1. That every area be requested to consider a goal for the E&AA Educational Trust (Loan) Fund.
2. That every area be requested to simplify and provide a 3-5 page orientation booklet for its personnel officer to send to newcomers, updating often. Copies to two central files are also desired to be sent to the National Secretary and to the Albright Training Center.

3. That a new project be initiated in the form of a bed and breakfast directory, called "NPW-GO" (Guests Overnight). This would be a list of NPS employees and alumni who have room for NPS visitors. For the privilege, guests would make a donation (\$20) for each night, (\$5 for children) and \$2 for E&AA Fund. There are many benefits to this program for everyone to enjoy.

The Western Regional women also recommended to the Director that a family retreat—discussion opportunity for NPS folks be established. This would bring together ideas to help in adjusting to stress and other problems faced by living in the unusual park environments. A lifestyle workshop for park families is felt to be needed.

Conference fun continued with a picnic-area BBQ after hours through Scotty's Castle. A banquet with awards and presentations was held on the grounds of the Inn. Excitement mounted at the counting of the funds netted from the 45-item raffle and the fines extracted from the conferees during the week by the Sergeant-at-Arms. The total amounted to \$1,027! Thanks are certainly extended to all who contributed articles from home and who were so generous in their support.

The conferees earnestly appreciated having had this informative,

(continued on page 18)

(continued from page 17)

motivating, morale-lifting experience. The Death Valley personnel are greatly appreciated for all their efforts. While commending Howard Chapman for his encouragement in permitting spouse attendance, it is hoped that other regional directors, not now doing so, will follow suit in the future as a means to keep and promote NPS togetherness.

Thelma Warnock  
Redwood National Park, CA  
NPW Correspondent

### I WANDERED IN A WOOD

*It was a radiant summer's day—  
Not a cloud graced the endless  
sky,  
And as I set out upon my way,  
I heard a crow's distant cry.*

*I wandered aimlessly in a wood,  
And stopped beneath its vaulted  
tent;  
In wonder's grip I quietly stood,  
And took of the Beauty sent.*

*Happy was I to stroll alone  
Under the mantle high above—  
To hear a June bug's passing  
drone,  
And mournful song of a dove.*

*A path led me o'er its gentle  
trace  
To the bank of a lovely brook;  
Enchanted by the melodious race,  
I paused in a shaded nook.*

*There I lingered for a goodly  
time,  
And as shadows crept far along,  
I purged my troubled heart and  
mind.  
Thus restored—I wandered home.*

Lloyd Whitt.

## Notice

We would like to compile a list of second, third and fourth generation NPS employees. Please send information to Employees and Alumni Association of the National Park Service, 3830 Pinewood Terrace, Falls Church, VA 22041.

## Gordon Fredine receives conservation award

Citizen conservationist C. Gordon Fredine of Bethesda, Md., has won a 1984 Gulf Oil Conservation Award for exceptional volunteer service to a variety of organizations, including the Renewable Natural Resources Foundation and the American Fisheries Society. (Prior to his retirement from NPS, Fredine was chief of the International Affairs Office.)

The Gulf Oil Conservation Awards are presented each year to 10 professional and 10 citizen conservationists for their outstanding contribution to the preservation of renewable natural resources. Each 1984 honoree received a bronze plaque, a citation and \$500 at a special awards ceremony at the Four Seasons Hotel in Washington, D.C., on May 10.

This year's ceremony also celebrated the 30th anniversary of this prestigious awards program, which honors distinguished young conservationists as well as veterans with long records of noteworthy achievement.

"The winners of Gulf Oil's Conservation Awards symbolize the very best in our society and they stand as inspirations to all in the quest to preserve our environment," said James E. Lee, chairman of the board of Gulf Corporation.

## Ronald F. Lee research fellowships established by ENP&MA

The Ronald F. Lee Graduate Research Fellowships, established by the Eastern National Park and Monument Association, will award \$5,000 fellowships to graduate students working on doctoral theses on the conservation, geological, archeological, architectural, ecological, historical, biological, environmental, scientific, or preservation interests of U.S. national parks. Letters and applications should be sent no later than August 1, 1984, to F. L. Rath, Jr., executive director, Eastern National Park and Monument Association, P.O. Box 671, Cooperstown, NY 13326; (607) 547-8511.

## Park rangers deliver baby

Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Robert Barbee announced that park rangers delivered Mrs. Margaret Weist, 32, of Casper, Wyo., of a baby boy, Wednesday night, May 23, in a park ambulance while enroute towards Cody, Wyo.

Mrs. Weist, assisted by Old Faithful Rangers Mona Divine, Andy Fisher and Gary Pollock, gave birth to Joseph Michael Weist, 7 lbs. 3 oz., at 9:26 p.m. in the Kepler Cascades vicinity, while enroute to West Park Hospital in Cody. All three rangers are certified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT).

According to the rangers involved, the delivery went smoothly. Mrs. Weist was transferred to a West Park Hospital ambulance at Lake, and taken directly to Cody.

Mrs. Weist, husband Steve, and baby Joseph Michael are reported to be in excellent condition.

## I'd rather be a ranger

Park Ranger Chiles Chadwell of Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, Ky., is the father of 10-year-old poet, Trey Chadwell. Last year Trey wrote a poem about his bothersome little brother that was published in all the area papers. He was in the fifth grade then, and his school teacher Mrs. Phyllis Brown said about the poem, "the words are so thoughtful and simple, I'm so pleased to see it published."

Trey is taking his literary achievement in stride, however; saying, "I'd rather be a park ranger than a writer. Writing is hard."

## Notice

The Death Valley Natural History Association, an NPS non-profit, cooperating association at Death Valley National Monument, Calif., is seeking a manager to maintain publication and visual aid sales areas at Furnace Creek and Scotty's Castle.

For additional information, contact Virgil J. Olson, Chief Naturalist, Death Valley, CA 92328; Phone: (619) 786-2331.

## Olympic coins presented



(From left) Yunho Song of the Georgetown Rowing Team; American Samoa Princess Lita Gray, third place; Jesse Santos, first place winner's escort; Guam Princess Marie Shallenberger, first place; Superintendent Ruback; South Dakota Princess Sue Ellen Hillard, second place, and her escort Doug Loon.

During the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., the National Capital Region co-sponsored, with local organizations, a paddle boat regatta on the Tidal Basin.

Superintendent William Ruback of National Capital Parks-Central presented the winners with silver coins from the U.S. Olympic Commemorative Coin Program. Proceeds from the coins are used to support the 1984 Games in Los Angeles and to train Olympic teams of the future.



## Letter

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to read the article in the April COURIER written by my daughter-in-law, Mary Jane Brockman (p. 19). The work that she and my son, Bill, have done with the S.C.A. in North Cascades and other national parks for the past 14 years has been of great value to environmental protection and preservation—far beyond the immediate value of trail construction, etc., Bill and Mary Jane have instilled a strong NPS feeling in the young people with whom they worked. There is no better pair of people than Bill and M. J. for this task and publication of the article is at least token recognition of their efforts.

C. Frank Brockman  
2108 190 NW  
Seattle, WA 98177

## Your E&AA Representatives

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Theresa G. Wood—Executive Secretary  
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Patsy K. Smith—Education Trust Officer  
Earl M. Semingsen—Special Memberships

William C. Everhart—Alumni Editor  
Stanley T. Albright—Director's Representative  
Alice Lee—National Chair, NP Women  
Thelma Warnock—NPW Correspondent  
Conrad L. Wirth—Representative-at-Large

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Jon Montgomery—Employees  
Nate Golub—Alumni

### Western

John Reynolds—Employees  
Tom Tucker—Alumni

### Pacific Northwest

Don Jackson—Employees  
Bob McIntyre—Alumni

### Midwest

Norm Reigle—Employees  
Ray Rundell—Alumni

### North Atlantic

Herb Olsen—Employees  
Nash Castro—Alumni

### Harpers Ferry Center

David Nathanson—Employees

### Southeast

Bob Deskins—Employees  
George Fry—Alumni

### National Capital

Margaret Davis—Employees  
Ted Smith—Alumni

### Denver Service Center

Rich Giamberdine—Employees  
Bob Steenhagen—Alumni

### Southwest

Jo Ann Kyral—Employees  
Les Arnberger—Alumni

### Rocky Mountain

Frances Reynolds—Employees  
Kark Gilbert—Alumni

### Alaska

Bailey Breedlove—Employees

## Join the E&AA

TREASURER, EMPLOYEES AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF NPS, 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.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY & STATE & ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

MEMBERSHIP RATE — 1 year — \$10. SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP: LIFE — \$100. (Pay in full; or 4 partial payments of \$25, a year for 4 years; or 5 partial payments of \$20, a year for 5 years. SECOND CENTURY CLUB — \$200. SUPPORTING DONOR — \$500. FOUNDER — \$1,000.

## Cuyahoga hosts field school for historical architects

By Frank Cucurullo  
North District Interpreter  
Cuyahoga Valley NRA, Ohio

Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area in Ohio has recorded a milestone; the park hosted a field school for historical architects. Architects, conservators, and related specialists came to Cuyahoga for two concurrent sessions from April 9 'til April 13, 1984. The course was coordinated by Mike Watson of Mather Training Center; Randy Biallas, the assistant chief historical architect from the Washington Office, and Cuyahoga's historical architect Ed Adelman.

Classroom sessions featured experts from public and private agencies lecturing on such topics as writing contract specifications, using planning documents, researching paint and wallpaper, and re-using historic lighting systems to meet contemporary needs. Hands-on workshops covered measuring historic buildings, integrating fire and intrusion detection alarms in a historic structure, and photogrammetry—the use of a stereo camera system to make pin-point photographs of historic features.

The choice of Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area for the course was appropriate. The park has more than 250 historical structures. They range from the Happy Days Visitor Center, built by the Civilian Conservation Corps, to the five buildings at Jaite, a company town from the 1920s, currently serving as the park's headquarters. Several of the field sessions were held at structures like the Frazee-Hynton House, an 1820s stagecoach stop, and the Jim Brown Tavern, once the center for a local counterfeiter's operations. A bonus for the class was a visit to Lawnfield, the home of President James A. Garfield.

Cuyahoga was also a good choice for the course because the park has introduced interpretation of cultural resource management to its visitors through a continuing series about its historic structures. Interpreter Rory Robinson and I attended the class in order to gain knowledge to be used in interpretive programming. Robinson and fellow-interpreter Barb Stewart



*Members of the class for historical architects doing field work at the Stephen Frazee House, one of the park's oldest historic buildings, one of the oldest brick houses in the Western Reserve (c. 1820). Cuyahoga NRA, Ohio.*

spoke to the class on the history of the structures that were used in field exercises.

The course was a great opportunity for all of us to exchange ideas, learn

new methods, and to be brought up-to-date on new developments in historic preservation. For the interpreters, it was a chance to learn the basics of a very interesting job.

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## NRT's provide wide variety of outdoor recreation uses

By Lennon Hooper  
NPS Trails Coordinator, DSC

National Recreation Trails (NRT's) is one of four categories of trails in the National Trails System, established by Congress in 1968. The others are National Scenic Trails, National Historic Trails, and Connecting or Side Trails. NRT's provide a variety of outdoor recreation uses in both urban and rural settings. They are designated by either the Secretary of the Interior or the Secretary of Agriculture.

In April 1984, 734 National Recreation Trails had been designated, 64 of them in the National Park

System. These trails vary in length from less than ¼ mile to 365 miles. They are located on roads, in parks and forest lands, in cities or rural areas, even on and under water. They accommodate hikers, bikers, skiers, canoers, horseback riders, blind persons, persons in wheelchairs, motorized vehicle enthusiasts, motorcyclists, snowmobilers and scuba divers. Owners and administrators include a full range of interests—Federal, State, and local governments, quasi-public organizations, and the private sector.

NPS Director Dickenson said "National Recreation Trails are an

important part of the Nation's trails system. These trails generally are near urban areas and serve large populations. They offer a wide variety of outdoor recreation activities. They complement the National Scenic Trails, National Historic Trails and Connecting and Side Trails.

"As administrators of the Trails

Systems, NPS encourages other public and private organizations to provide NRT's on their land," he said.

Two booklets on NRT's have recently been printed: one called "National Recreation Trails" describes the NRT program and outlines the application procedures; the other, "National Recreation Trail Guide" lists

and briefly describes, by State, NRT's that have been designated and provides addresses where additional information may be obtained. These booklets and answers to questions concerning the program may be requested from the nearest Regional Office or NRT Coordinator, National Park Service, Washington, D.C. 20240.

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## Integrated Pest Management Program explained

By Ben Moffett  
Public Affairs Officer, SWR

Integration with a twist was a dominant topic at a recent resources management workshop in the Southwest Region. There was talk of integrating rangers, interpreters and maintenance forces; talk of integrating predators, parasites and pathogens.

It's all part of a program called Integrated Pest Management (IPM), a systems approach to reduce pest damage in the parks to tolerable levels with a multi-pronged attack. Instead of drowning pests in chemicals, the approach will be more like guerrilla warfare using the Killer P's (predators, parasites and pathogens), plus such defensive measures as genetically resistant hosts and environmental modifications. Only when these measures fail will spot treatment of chemicals be called into the battle.

Such an approach to controlling pests like termites, cockroaches, mice, rats and weeds obviously will require the efforts of many sectors of the NPS workforce and a variety of skills were represented at the Santa Fe management workshop. "It is important that we have more rangers, interpreters and maintenance workers involved in resource management activities," said Dr. Milford Fletcher, Chief Scientist in the Southwest Region. "We have to work together to solve our problems, and in workshops like these, we are developing the people to do it. Five years ago, a meeting like this would have been impossible, because of a lack of trained personnel. But in 2 more years we intend to have someone from every park in the System trained in IMP techniques."

Dr. Fletcher says the systems approach makes use of three components, which he labels abiotic, biotic and social/political. The abiotic are such non-living components as the sun, air, water and soil which can be used in the battle against the pests. The biotic are living components of the system, including plants, herbivores, carnivores and decomposers. Finally,

the social/political components are the ever-present legal, political and constituent constraints that mark nearly all National Park Service management actions.

Although the formal IPM program is relatively new, the concept is not and an integrated approach to reducing pests is already working in some parks. One such park is Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park, Tex., which has pecan groves and such associated pests as pecan weevils and aphids.

Not too many years ago, they killed these pests at the former President's ranch, as they did everywhere, by drowning them in poison.

"In raising pecans, they washed the trees six or seven times during the growing season with a mixture of insecticides and fungicides," said Dr. Fletcher. "We've discovered that we can reduce these agents by 90 percent by clearing trash from under trees, where insects overwinter, and by turning loose parasitic wasps, lacewings and lady bugs.

The wasps hone in on weevil larvae and the lacewings, and lady bugs feast on aphids. It's working. Pest levels are down. Pecan production is stable. The Texas pecan-growers hold their annual picnic in the park. And growers are beginning to ask questions of the NPS about its integrated approach.

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## Mount Rainier, Gifford Pinchot share expertise

By Margaret Ellis  
Public Affairs Specialist, PNR

Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., has entered into a cooperative staffing agreement with adjoining Gifford Pinchot National Forest.

Initiated in February 1983, the agreement allows either agency to formally request help from the other. Projects are specified at a joint meeting each February. The receiving agency pays the salaries of the borrowed personnel, supervision, supplies, equipment use, travel, accrued leave and general accounting. Actual cost of projects may not exceed \$10,000.

During the first year of the agreement, Gifford Pinchot employees surveyed and designed the parking lot for Mount Rainier's Ohanapacosh campground. They also marked and thinned trees to allow for expansion of the park's Tahoma Woods administrative headquarters.

Another project is a jointly planned and operated visitor station which drew more than 900 visitors on its opening Memorial Day weekend. The station, located at a road junction strategic to both Gifford-Pinchot National Forest and Mount Rainier will reopen this season with joint staff.

Last spring, Mount Rainier lent an equipment operator to clear snow from 69 miles of road in two forest ranger districts immediately south of the park. The snow removal will give Gifford Pinchot an early start at work in the forest this year and also provide on-the-job snowplow training for forest personnel who will operate the equipment themselves next year.

Former Mount Rainier Superintendent Bill Briggie says he likes the agreement with Gifford Pinchot. He claims that on projects needing outside help, "we don't have to issue a contract and the work gets done at a cheaper rate by a Government employee."

Briggie likes the convenience, the cost savings, the increased working relationship between the agencies and the more efficient use of Government employees. Projects are chosen for their mutual benefit to park and forest. Park needs take precedence over requests from the Forest Service, but if the park can spare workers in the requested expertise, they go to the Forest. The same is true, he says, for Gifford Pinchot: "If they can't spare the workers, they don't offer to send them."

## New River symposium held in Boone, North Carolina

By William E. Cox  
Chief, I&V Services  
New River Gorge NR, W. Va.

Scholars, students, and folks whose common interest was the New River joined together recently for the Annual New River Symposium. The conference was held at the Center for Continuing Education, Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C.

The symposium is a multi-disciplinary conference open to all those with professional or amateur interest in the New River. The New River has a rich and varied human and natural history. It is also known nationally and internationally for its geological significance. The New is among the oldest rivers in the world and is one of a few that flows northward. In West Virginia, the New was used by native Americans some 15,000 years ago, while the first recorded European discovery was in 1671.

To encourage wider participation, the location of the symposium rotates between the three States in which the New River flows. The first conference was held in Beckley, W. Va., and the second at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va.

Dr. Kenneth Sullivan, writing in *Goldenseal*, the West Virginia magazine on folk life, probably summed the background of the symposium best. He wrote that the idea originated in late 1980 as the brainstorm of members of the Department of Culture and History and the New River Gorge National River. Such a thing—the organization of a conference of amateurs and professionals around a common interest in a great river and its watershed—had never been done before, as far as any of the planners knew and it was more than a year before the idea was brought to a reality.

For my part, I recall I had the idea for some sort of a research conference shortly after my transfer to New River. My first thought was that there was little information available on New River, but later I learned there were scattered pockets of information but in different fields of expertise. When Ken Sullivan and Fred Armstrong, Assistant Director of Archives and History, approached me with the same idea, we were off and running.

Topics at all symposia have been wide ranging, including participants with backgrounds in biology, history, archeology, architecture, social science, landscape architecture, economics, rafting, recreation and historic preservation. If a prize was given for one who traveled the farthest to attend, it would be for the speaker who came from England to speak on "Slave Holding in Ashe County, North Carolina."

The 1984 conference drew participants from several States, and over 20 papers were presented. Well known Appalachian scholar, Dr. Cratis Williams, was the featured after-dinner speaker at this year's meeting. He spoke on "The New River Valley in Early Settlement Days."

Sponsors of the symposium, in addition to the National Park Service, are the Appalachian Consortium (North Carolina), Wytheville Community College (Virginia) and the West Virginia Department of Culture and History. The sponsors have noted that many friendships and sharing of information have developed with those participating and attending over the past 3 years.

It was decided early in the planning stage by the sponsors that if we were to make a lasting contribution to Appalachian culture, the proceedings should be published. These have become the most specific publications on the New River and are sought by many.

David Swaim, preservationist with the North Carolina Division of Archives and History, echoed this sentiment when he said the conference was "... a very informative and enjoyable symposium." Shelby Cox, Carroll County High School Counselor in Virginia, stated she "couldn't remember when I've enjoyed one so much or learned as much."

Comments such as those above have made the organizational efforts all worthwhile. For those who like statistics, the symposium, excluding salary and travel for the NPS people involved, has cost the NPS just over \$500 for 3 years.

This speaks eloquently of the high involvement and interest that is evident when participants are willing to pay their own costs and prepare their papers without compensation.

## Director to speak at 'Parks in the West' conference

In August, Director Dickenson will address the opening session of the Institute of the American West's 1984 conference "Parks in the West and American Culture." "Parks in the West," the Institute's eighth nationwide conference, will take place August 15-18, at the Elkhorn Hotel in Sun Valley, Idaho.

It will focus on several themes related to the reservation of western lands for the public. For the purpose of this conference, "parks" refers to many different kinds of reservations including those set aside by city, county, state, and federal governments as well as by business or private organizations.

The conference will examine cultural traditions which led to the concept of public parks. The historical evolution of western parks will also be explored. Conference sessions will deal with those parks today and how they relate to human values. The conference will conclude with a discussion of future park development including such issues as class and ethnic considerations, and strategies for encouraging non-traditional forms of reservations of land for the public good.

"Parks in the West and American Culture" is free and open to the public. The conference is co-sponsored by the Institute, the humanities division of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, Cambridge, Massachusetts, with a grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, a State-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Institute of the American West has sponsored annual conferences since 1975. These conferences, focusing on critical issues and humanities studies, have drawn praise both regionally and nationally. The Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, a non-profit private educational institution, is also devoted to non-advocacy educational programs.

For more information, please contact Institute of the American West, P.O. Box 656, Sun Valley, ID 83353, 208/622-9371.

## Edward J. Eaton

Edward J. Eaton, 88, Route 5 Box 57, St. Augustine, died April 28 at St. Augustine General Hospital.

A native of Maige County, Ohio, he lived here since 1935. He served for 27 years as a superintendent and administrative aide with the National Park Service, having served at Fort Matanzas. He was a member of Ashlar Lodge No. 98 F&AM. He was past patron of the Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees. He was a medic during World War I and a member of Anastasia Baptist Church.

The March 1, 1972 edition of *National Park Service Officials* shows that Ed was the superintendent of Fort Matanzas National Monument from Jan. 2, 1942 to Sept. 24, 1953, when the park was clustered with Castillo de San Marcos a second time, a clustering which endures to this day.

Ed stayed on as the resident "custodian" of the site with the title of administrative aide.

Mr. Eaton is survived by his wife, Mary; daughter, Mary Jane Geneung, Crescent Beach; son, Edward J. Eaton Jr. of Hammond, Ind.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## James W. Holland

James W. Holland, a retired regional historian for the National Park Service, died on April 7 after a long illness. He was 79.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. Holland grew up in Cincinnati and Huntington, Ind. He was a 1927 graduate of Maryville College and received a master's degree in history from the University of Tennessee.

Before joining the Park Service, Mr. Holland taught history and physics in Knoxville and Athens, Tenn.

He joined the Park Service in 1935 and later served as superintendent of Fort Pulaski National Monument in Georgia, and of Andrew Johnson National Historic Site and Shiloh National Military Park, both in Tennessee.

He came to Richmond in 1951 to become regional historian for the Park Service. His specialties were Civil War

and industrial history. He retired in 1966.

His regional director, Elbert Cox, said of him: "Jim was one of the stalwarts. He had a strong intellect and could express himself in writing with remarkable grace and felicity. Some of the best letters that came out over my signature were prepared by Jim."

He is survived by his wife, Margaret S. Holland, and two sons, Dr. James G. Holland of Pittsburgh and Robert T. Holland of Richmond.

## Homer W. Robinson

Homer W. Robinson died Feb. 3 in a Spokane, Wash., hospital. Mr.

Robinson was born May 27, 1906, in Red Bluff, Calif., and graduated from high school in Powers, Oreg. He went to Peru on a five-masted schooner at age 19, and then enlisted in the army in 1927, serving as a radio operator in Panama.

Mr. Robinson served 8 years with the Forest Service before joining the National Park Service in 1939 as a park ranger at Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N. Mex. He later served 13 years at Yosemite National Park as assistant chief ranger in charge of fire. He was superintendent of Colorado and Black Canyon of the Gunnison Monuments, Colo., and Coulee Dam National

Recreation Area, Wash. He retired in 1967.

Survivors include his wife, Sis, at their home in Coulee Dam; one son, Homer A. Robinson, superintendent of Devils Tower National Monument, Wyo.; one daughter, Dr. Patricia H. Robinson, a teacher in the Philippines; four sisters, one brother, and two grandsons.

## Gerald H. Jones

To the Editor:

I would like to inform the National Park Service family of the loss of **Gerald H. Jones**, who for 29 years, was a seasonal ranger in Yellowstone. Jerry died at Sonora, Calif., Jan. 28 after a 2-year bout with cancer.

He is survived by his wife, Madeline, and daughter Carol. Jerry was born in Illinois, on May 18, 1925. He coached basketball in Illinois, Arizona and California, and to my knowledge, had only one losing season. He recently was a teacher at Patterson High School, Patterson, Calif. He was the senior seasonal in Yellowstone, and spent most of his NPS career at Canyon District.

Madeline can be reached at home: 17843 Shooting Star, Sonora, CA 95370.

Thomas A. Smith  
Seasonal Ranger  
Yosemite National Park



RUSSELL E. DICKENSON, Director  
National Park Service

U.S. Department of the Interior  
Washington, D.C. 20240

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# NPS FOUNDERS DAY GET-TOGETHER PLANNED FOR AUGUST 25

Plans are moving along for the 1984 Founders Day NPS Family Get-Together on **Saturday afternoon, August 25**, in the Washington, D.C., area.

NPS Regional Director Jack Fish has appointed Jim Gross to work on arrangements with committee members of the 1916 Society of the Employees and Alumni Association.

**PLACE: Fort Hunt** at the southern end of George Washington Memorial Parkway in Virginia. **TIME: From 1 'til dark.** A GSI catered picnic supper will be served at 4:30; and cold drinks and fun for all — all afternoon.

Lots of surprises for the young and young-in-heart. A co-ed WASO vs Region softball game, a silent auction of NPS memorabilia, games and contests, Bridge, park films, wagon rides, horse-mounted U.S. Park Police, and Park Ranger conducted history and natural history talks.

Families and friends of employees and alumni throughout the National Park System are invited. A flyer giving cost and other details will be sent to all employees and alumni of the National Capital Region, the Mid-Atlantic Region, Harpers Ferry Center, and the Washington Office.

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## NAR 10th anniversary luncheon a festive success



*Director Dickenson toasts NAR's accomplishments.*

May 18th was a brilliantly sunny day — perfect weather for the North Atlantic Region to bring together its employees, generous benefactors and good friends to celebrate NAR's 10th anniversary. More than 200 park enthusiasts, including members of the advisory commissions from Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.-N.J., and Boston National Historical Park, Salem (Mass.) Mayor, Massachusetts' Secretary of Environmental Affairs, and Director of Eastern National Park & Monument Assn., gathered at The Great Hall Restaurant in the Quincy Market section of Faneuil Hall Marketplace — center of the national park.



*Vocalists/musicians Linda Russell from Federal Hall NHS, and Alex Demas from Lowell NHP performed period songs for the affair.*



*Singer Paula Elliott, former NAR employee entertains at the 10th Anniversary luncheon.*

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