

COURIER

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Herbst: EEO an American Institution

(Editor's Note: Excerpts from remarks by Assistant Secretary Robert L. Herbst.)

Equal opportunity and human rights seem so much a part of our country, our form of government and the religious beliefs of so many of us that they should be an essential part of each of us rather than a problem.

Hiring, retaining and promoting people should be without regard to race, color, or ethnic background—whether female or male.

Each and all must be looked at, chosen, kept and promoted in an equitable manner. Simple, isn't it? And you have heard it many times before. Yet, we continue with certain and assorted groups dominating management and employment in our country—business as well as government and other groups—dominating the jobs low on the pay scales and the employment rolls.

Why is this? We are really one group—citizens of this Nation are truly a homogeneous collection of ancestries with origins that cover the world. Ours has been and continues to be the land of opportunity. Certainly in this group there are differences in color, race, heritage, sex, talent and numerous other factors that distinguish us, because you will be the first to admit that all of us are not identical and it is fortunate that we are not. Our interests and pursuits are also different and it is the factor of complementing capabilities that makes the group most effective. It is basic that the extent of our opportunity is directly dependent upon our initiative and capability.

You and I could make a long list of items that affect the equal opportunity and human rights equation—education, prejudice, attitude, job examinations, and so forth. All of these are correctible—all we have to do is put our minds to it.

Essential to any progress or achievement is the necessity to have full integration of EEO as a part of and equal partner in program responsibilities. It must be institutionalized.

During my 2 years as an Assistant Secretary and 20 years as a natural resources administrator at the State level,

I have learned that you just can't say, "Do as I say." It is better to set an example so that others will know that you really believe and will do as you do.

For example, over one-half of my immediate staff of special and staff assistants are female and minorities; some key management positions in my three bureaus have been selected by me and are females and/or minorities—and they occupy positions never before occupied by females and/or minorities.

Equal employment opportunity needs constant attention, push, reminders and monitoring by management. You can

lead a horse to water but they say that you can't make the horse drink. That may be, but I believe that if you lead enough horses to water, that water will be consumed.

We don't have the luxury of time for chauvinists or those with ultra sensitivities. We must in the time available to us mold various talents and backgrounds in a comprehensive team to accomplish our objective of the resolution of our social and natural resource problems and issues. I have seen it work this way and I commend it to all of you. That is my challenge.



Assistant Secretary Herbst greets Irene Rowan, a Native Alaskan who is special assistant for Alaska to the assistant secretary, Indian Affairs.

Maggie Walker – a Renaissance woman

By Lea Murray
Publications Specialist, MARO

On July 15, Richmond National Battlefield Park, Va., sponsored a birthday party in honor of Maggie Lena Walker. The guest of honor was there in spirit, the embodiment of her reputation as a pioneer in women's rights in America.

She is distinguished as being the first women president of an American Bank; editor of a newspaper considered one of the best journals of its class in America; an educator, and stalwart community leader fostering racial cohesiveness and improvement in life in general for members of her race.

The celebration of the 112th anniversary of Maggie Walker's birth in 1867, was part of a deed transfer ceremony. Mrs. Walker's granddaughter, Dr. Maggie Laura Walker Lewis, who is now a practicing physician in Chicago, handed over to the National Park Service the deed to Maggie Walker's last home and its furnishings.

"I am a very happy person today, on this one of the most auspicious occasions of my life," Dr. Lewis commented. "I am surrounded by family and friends with whom I reminisce about my grandmother—her life and her deeds." About 20 of Maggie Walker's descendants and 200 guests turned out to witness this event in Mrs. Walker's honor.

"The Maggie Lena Walker house is now included in the Nation's treasury of historic shrines," Deputy Director Ira J. Hutchison said in accepting the deed to the house. "This is the culmination of many years of dreams and hard work by many groups and individuals.

"To this woman, we are grateful, and we are here to recognize and celebrate the life and accomplishments of a 'Renaissance' woman, whose achievements were of such magnitude that they should be acknowledged here today with the highest recognition her country can offer her."

Mid-Atlantic Regional Director Richard L. Stanton accepted the transfer of the furnishings of the house to the National Park Service.

Maggie Walker was active in several areas of business formerly uncharted by either women or blacks in the early 19th century. Through her own efforts and concern for her own people, she managed to attain the pinnacle of respect and influence among city and State officials despite racial, sexual and financial barriers.

The house at 110A Leigh Street in



Deputy Director Ira Hutchison and Dr. Maggie Laura Walker Lewis, granddaughter of Maggie Walker. Richmond NBP, Va.

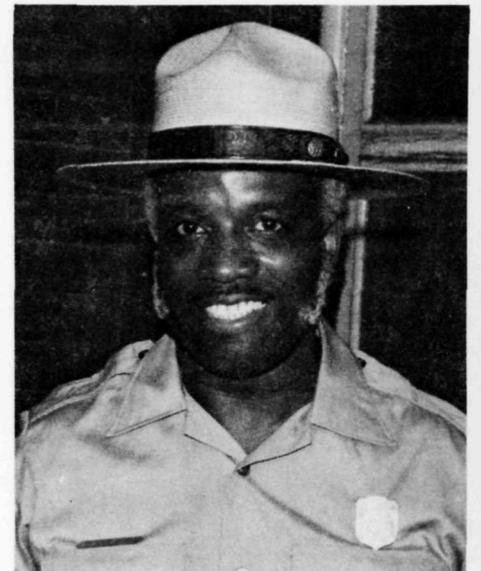
Richmond, and a wooden speakers' platform erected in front of the house for the ceremony, were draped in bunting. The street on which the house is located was blocked off by the City of Richmond, forming an enclosure in which the audience was seated in folding chairs.

Although certain items are known to be missing, the rooms of the Maggie Walker house contain most of the original items from the Walker period. This collection of items will be very useful in the restoration of the Victorian/Italianate-style house by the National Park Service to its 1927 appearance.

Master of Ceremonies Sylvester Putman, Superintendent, Richmond National Battlefield Park, read congratulatory messages from guests who could not attend. Other distinguished participants in the ceremony included Deputy Under Secretary of the Interior Wallace Green; Mayor Henry L. March, III, City of Richmond; Deputy Administrator Thomas Kelley, Department of Community Development in Highland Park, Mich.; Executive Secretary William A. Carter, III, and Vice President Mozelle

S. Baxter, both of the Maggie L. Walker Foundation, and Dr. Betty Thomas of the National Negro Women's Organization. Music was supplied by Ann J. Carter, accompanied by Phyllis Dance on the organ.

Superintendent Sylvester Putman, Richmond NBP, Va.



Val-Kill site of Federal Women's Program conference

"I believe we will have better government in our countries when men and women discuss public issues together and make their decisions on the basis of their differing areas of experience and their common concern for the welfare of their families and their world. Too often the great decisions are originated and given form in bodies made up wholly of men, or so completely dominated by them that whatever of special value women have to offer is shunted aside without expression. . . ."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
U.N. General Assembly
Dec. 12, 1952

On Apr. 20, the Department of the Interior signed a cooperative agreement with Eleanor Roosevelt's Val-Kill, Inc., to provide for cooperation between the National Park Service, which owns the property, and the local private group, which has been striving to create a "working memorial" to Eleanor Roosevelt. But, it was back in September of 1978 that Anne T. Barron, newly appointed North Atlantic Regional EEO Officer, first met Margaret Partridge, site manager of Eleanor Roosevelt Historic Site at Val-Kill in Hyde Park, N.Y., and together they formulated a plan to make an idea come true.

The idea was to program a training seminar for the Federal Women's Program Coordinators in the North Atlantic Region in the very spot that had provided some of the early beginnings of the present women's movement.

On June 6-7, it all came true with the hospitality of Superintendent Warren Hill of Roosevelt-Vanderbilt National Historic Sites and the coordinated efforts of Anne Barron, at the regional office working closely with Margaret Partridge and her staff—Franceska Macsali and Emily Wright—and Peggie Giambona, Federal Women's Program Coordinator at Roosevelt-Vanderbilt.

The agenda included the history of the basic concepts of the Federal Women's Program and its organization, as well as information on the related special emphasis programs with Jeanetta Foreman, NPS Federal Women's Program manager as the seminar leader. Susan Faldasz, chief of staffing, North Atlantic Regional Personnel Office, joined

Foreman in discussing "Effecting Change," and Meta Greenberg, regional training consultant of the Office of Personnel Management, Region I, spoke on the subject of "Strategies of Communications."

Elizabeth Disrude, superintendent of Hopewell Village National Historic Site, Pa., came to tell NPS women that it can be done—having "made it" from clerk to superintendent! And, Jeanne Khan, Federal Women's Program manager for Region I Defense Contract Audit, recommended the establishment of a women's network and support system.

Regional Director Jack Stark and NPS Federal Women's Program Manager Jeanetta Foreman both re-affirmed commitment to the program.

In her overview of the seminar, Barron's conclusion was "Val-Kill served Eleanor Roosevelt so well, to renew her strength and vitality, and we hope that being here . . . in her presence, so to speak, has provided strength and vitality for you in the pursuit of our Federal Women's Program objectives."

Federal Women's Program Manager Jeanetta Foreman and Anne T. Barron, NAR-EEO officer at Val-Kill, under the warm and hospitable smile of Eleanor Roosevelt.



Mintzmyer habla español



Lorraine Mintzmyer, Southwest Regional Director, spoke recently at the second anniversary meeting of IMAGE de Santa Fe. IMAGE is a Hispanic organization that seeks a broad development and expansion of employment opportunities for Hispanic Americans in government service. Mintzmyer told the group that NPS is very much interested in hiring Hispanics and other minorities and that the types of positions and opportunities in the NPS are varied, including park ranger, historian, archeologist, and all areas in the natural sciences.

She said that in the Southwest Region ". . . we are proud that 30 percent of the work force is Hispanic." She said that this is the only Region that has four female park superintendents. She said "I know we can do more and we will do more." Mintzmyer told the group that she had recently hired a management trainee at the GS-12 level; and that living in the Southwest and appreciating the culture had given her a greater sense of commitment to help Hispanics in management positions at higher grades.

Rudy Bacca, EEO Officer, was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Honorary park ranger named by Director Whalen



Dorothy Boyle Huyck, who died Aug. 24, was made an Honorary Park Ranger on Aug. 20, when Director Bill Whalen presented her with a plaque and certificate, naming her one of a very few women in the history of the National Park Service to receive this honor. It was also the first time that two generations of women were to become park rangers. Heather Huyck is the ranger/program supervisor for the Clara Barton National Historic Site, Glen Echo, Md.

Others who attended the informal ceremony at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., were Dorothy's husband, Earl; their two daughters—Heather, and Holly Huyck, who is a graduate student in geology at Berkeley; Public Affairs Chief, Priscilla Baker; Chairwomen for the NPS National Women's Conference, Peggy Lipson, and two close friends of the family.

Dorothy, a freelance writer, had been interviewing the women and men of the Park Service and writing about the parks and its people for more than 20 years. About 2 years ago, she began to focus her attention on the special concerns of women of the Park Service and started on a project of interviewing and research for a book about park women employees. Her project was two-fold: a history of women of the Park Service (going back to 1918) and a close look at the particular problems of present day Park Service women, with possible solutions.

She had interviewed over 100 women and men and had traveled thousands of miles in her research. Even after she became ill last fall, she continued to work. Recently, she expressed a sadness that she had been unable to again be in touch with the many persons "who had given so generously of their time and efforts" to assist her.

She was the confidant of many. They often expressed the feelings that

whatever thought and energy they had given her was a good, sound investment in their own interests and in the interests of the National Park Service.

Dorothy saw herself very clearly as a working woman as well as wife and mother, from the time she left graduate school to marry. She was camping consultant for AAA, and she wrote the annual introduction to the Camping Guide. Gradually she created a career in writing, yet she included her family in that career in every respect. Her daughters remember the careful planning for their summer trips, with maps, detailed itineraries, and the names of people she had arranged to interview. And then when they were in the parks, they recall her emerging from a tent, all dressed up to meet with some important official to discuss the resources of the park. Sometimes the family took boat trips at Acadia, crawled around the kivas of Mesa Verde, hiked in Rocky Mountain Park and enjoyed other natural and historical areas.

On these trips, Earl, her husband, was Dorothy's photographer, editor, and staunch supporter. He often cared for and entertained their young daughters while Dorothy was interviewing and gathering resource material for the articles that she wrote. These were widely published in conservation magazines and newspapers such as *Smithsonian*, *National Parks & Conservation Magazine*, *American Forests*, *Washington Post*, *Christian Science Monitor*, and *The New York Times*.

The New York Times frequently carried her feature stories and she was so successful in writing about the parks that in the early Sixties the NPS Public Affairs Office adopted a new type of news reporting, using the feature-treatment that she had started—giving history,

purpose of the park, interpretative programs, and place in our heritage—highly substantive kind of information for family-type readers. Not only was her skill in writing exceptional, but she had a special sensitivity and a rare talent for interviewing. She was responsive to a particular viewpoint, and her personal relationship with park employees gave her the ability to produce such satisfying results.

Dorothy continued her methodical, perceptive and provocative inquiry into parks and park people, and as her daughters became more conscious of the women's movement, she became more and more interested in the women of the National Park Service. She wanted to write an article about them, but as she began her research, she realized that it would take more than an article, most likely a book. The project grew and she continued in her patient way gathering more and more names of people that she intended to interview. Much of the research was completed before her illness, and Director Whalen has promised that the project will be continued.

In making the presentation of Honorary Park Ranger to Dorothy, Bill Whalen joked with her about the statement on the certificate—"As an Honorary Park Ranger you have joined the ranks of a long line of men . . .," adding, "we are definitely going to change that wording."

Then Bill asked Dorothy if there was anything special that she would like for him to do about the Park Service and its employees. Her response was that she hoped something could be done about helping couples in the Park Service get jobs in the same park so that they could stay together; and also that she would very much like to see some of the outstanding women of the Park Service be given the honor of having an Albright Training Session named for them. One of the names she mentioned was Herma Baggley, claimed by Horace Albright to be the first woman to join the park ranger ranks—at Yellowstone. Whalen agreed that this should be done.

Director Whalen also said that because of her inspiration, the first National Park Service Women's Conference, which is to be held in Washington, D.C., in November, will be dedicated to Dorothy Huyck. He assured her that he was grateful to her for all her work for the Park Service, and he emphasized that her work will be continued—which should be a source of joy and satisfaction to many.

NPS Women's Conference dedicated to Dorothy Boyle Huyck

Fifty permanent Park Service women will participate in a Servicewide Women's Conference designed to define the status of women. It will be held at the Sheraton International Hotel, Reston, Va., Nov. 13-16, 1979.

A committee met July 11 and 12 to plan the conference. From this came a memorandum, questionnaire, and application that has been sent to all permanent NPS women.

Those who have questions about the conference are encouraged to contact the appropriate regional planning committee member.

- WASO ... Chairwoman Peggy Lipson
(202) 343-2504, 5760
- MARO ... Louise Boggs
(215) 597-7080
- NARO ... Faye Bullock
(617) 242-5637
- DSC..... Norma Camarena
(303) 234-6103
- RMRO ... Mary Greene Chambers
(303) 234-4533
- MWRO .. Annette Donald
(219) 926-7561
- PNWRO .. Ellen Lang Hays
(206) 442-5565
- SWRO ... Juin Crosse
(505) 988-6388
- WRO Phyllis Shaw
(415) 556-6425
- HFC..... Sharon Thayer
(304) 925-6425
- SERO Janet Wolf
(912) 638-3639
- NCR Carolyn O'Hara
(202) 426-6841
- USPP..... Karen Lee
(202) 426-6699
- WASO ... Jeanetta Foreman
(202) 343-6738, 7821
- WASO ... Priscilla Baker
(202) 343-6843
- WASO ... Joyce Robinson
(202) 343-5180, 3007

Navajo weaver at Glen Canyon

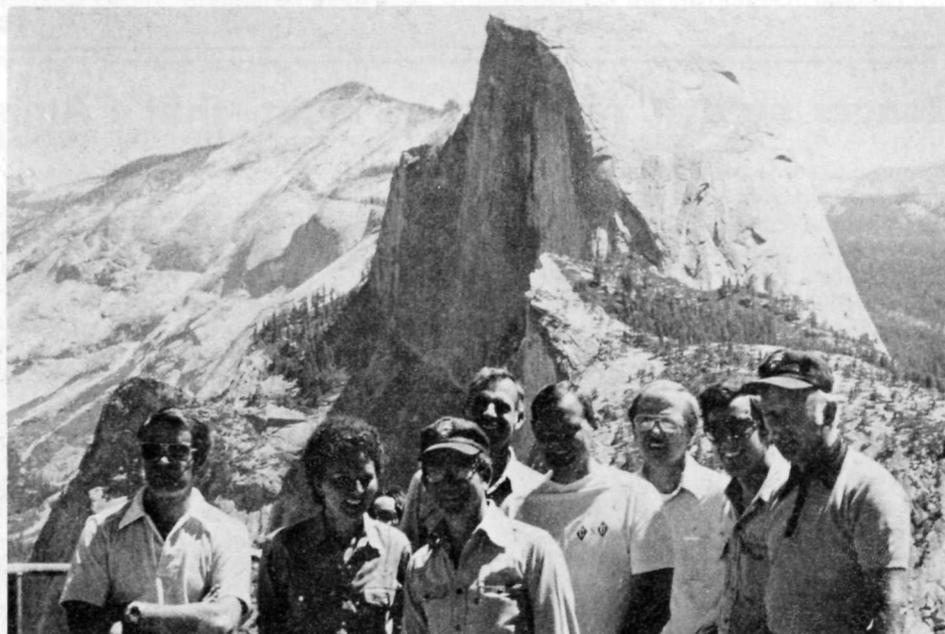


Working with only a small sleeve patch as a guide, Susie Martin, a Park Service seasonal at Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Utah-Ariz., wove a pictorial rug of the arrowhead. Susie does all her own "working with wool," and the work on this rug, including spinning, washing, dyeing, and weaving, took 4 weeks.

Mrs. Martin is highly regarded as one of the better Navajo rug weavers. Strictly traditional, even now she speaks very

little English. She did her first weaving at the age of 15 and has now been at it for more than 35 years. From 1971 through 1973 she worked with young weavers at the Intermountain Indian School in Brigham City, Utah. That alone is a mark of her skill. Susie is now well into her sixth season as a seasonal employee with the Park Service. Originally from Kaibeto, on the sprawling Navajo Reservation, she now makes her home near Page, Ariz.

Summit meeting at Glacier Point



(From left) Asst. Secretary Robert L. Herbst; Mrs. Mary Whalen and Director Whalen; Asst. Superintendent Bill Burgen of Yosemite NP; Chief Operating Officer, Yosemite Park and Curry Co., Ed Havay; Asst. Superintendent John Byrne and Superintendent Bob Binnewies, and Western Regional Director Howard Chapman. Photo made at Glacier Point as part of Asst. Secretary Herbst's tour of Yosemite NP, Calif., and meeting on the master plan, in July.

Five tabbed for advanced management training

This year five NPS employees have been chosen to participate in the 1979-80 Interior Departmental Manager Development Program. Selected along with employees of other Interior agencies for the rigorous 10-month program are Martha Aikens, Bonnie Campbell, Mary Ann Khalatbari, Robert Reynolds and Ernest Suazo.

Bonnie Campbell, a second generation NPS employee (her father worked on the Blue Ridge Parkway, N.C.-Va.), joined the Park Service in 1970 in Washington, D.C., at the former Eastern Service Center. She transferred to the Western Service Center in San Francisco as a sociologist. When the two service centers were combined, Campbell moved to Denver, where she has been working on the Mid-Atlantic/North Atlantic Team since 1976. She also participated in an international assignment in Trinidad for 6 weeks this spring, planning that country's first national park—Caroni Swamp. She holds a BA from the University of Missouri and a MS from Florida State University.

Mary Ann Khalatbari, a program analyst in the WASO Budget Division, began her NPS career in the Midwest Regional Office as a mail clerk and then voucher examiner. After coming to Washington, she worked her way up through the clerical and secretarial ranks to a position as program assistant and later program analyst in the former

Office of Planning and Program Policy. She received a special achievement award for her participation in the preparation of the Fiscal '78 budget. Khalatbari holds a BS in economics from the University of Maryland.

Robert Reynolds enters the program from Capitol Reef National Park, Utah, where he served as chief of Interpretation. Reynolds kicked off his Park Service chores with a stint as laborer in the Blister Rust Control Unit at Yellowstone National Park as a seasonal. Years later, in 1971, he landed a position as an ecologist at the old Eastern Service Center in Washington. After 3 months training at Albright Training Center, Ariz., Reynolds was assigned for 18 months to the Pacific Northwest Regional Office. Then it was off to Craters of the Moon National Monument, Idaho, for a 3-year assignment as park interpreter. Next he drew his Capitol Reef assignment. Reynolds is also a second generation NPS employee, who was born while his father Harvey was stationed at the South Entrance to Yellowstone. His brother, John, is assistant superintendent at Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area, Calif.

Martha Aikens has been serving as unit manager of Breezy Point in Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.-N.J. Her Park Service career goes back to 1972 when she started as an intake trainee with National Capital Parks. She served 4

years at Everglades National Park as an environmental education specialist, coordinator and interpretive specialist before transferring to Gateway in 1978. She holds a BS in social science from Alcorn A&M University in Mississippi.

Ernest Suazo leaves his post as administrative officer at Dinosaur National Monument, Colo.-Utah, for manager training in Washington. He joined the Park Service in 1974 as an administrative officer at Chamizal National Memorial, Tex., and in 1975 moved on to his post at Dinosaur. Prior to the Service, Suazo worked as a veterans affairs officer at Fort Lewis College and also ran a wholesale business in Indian arts and crafts. He holds a Bachelor's degree in business administration from Fort Lewis College.

You may have wondered what happened to last year's Departmental manager participants. Well, three of them are now superintendents. Don Campbell heads up Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, W. Va.; Mary Ann Belkov is superintendent of Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park, Ga.-Tenn., and Dave Morris is Superintendent at Katmai National Monument, Alaska. The fourth, Dottie Benton, is working in the Division of International Affairs, WASO, on a special project dealing with African nations.

Ranger by day, reverend by night—that's Amistad's Lonnie Green

Lonnie Green, a park technician by day at Amistad National Recreation Area, Tex., hangs up his Stetson come sundown and heads for his pulpit, where he dons clerical robes and becomes the Rev. Lonnie Green, pastor of the Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith.

During the day, Green runs the Rough Canyon Sub-District at Amistad. He conducts lake patrols, search and rescue operations and boat inspections. At night and on Sundays he preaches to his flock of 300 in Del Rio, Tex. His congregation is made up mostly of Mexican-Americans. Rev. Green is black. And he has 40 "anglo" followers.

The 10-year NPS veteran received a Master's degree in physiology from the International University of Tokyo, Japan, while in the army; he also holds Doctor's degrees in divinity and education.

Rev. Green said his Park Service job

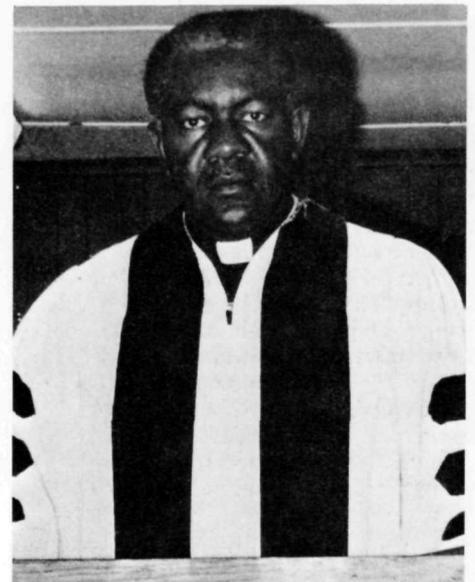
has been a great experience, enabling him to deal with all kinds of people, just as in his church work.

At a recent graduation speech presented to the students of Del Rio High School, Rev. Green spoke on the theme: "Let Us Rebuild This Nation." Some excerpts:

Green told the 479 students that they were offered a challenge which is difficult, but if they were willing to do it with fortitude, they could accomplish anything. "It is your decision, and let us rebuild this Nation," he began.

"In the 1960s," said Rev. Green, "great leaders of our country were assassinated. In the 1970s during the Vietnam War, men died for something they did not believe in. Now it is time to rebuild.

"In order to rebuild, we must quit thinking of ourselves, and start thinking about what is best for others."



NPS singles out teenage whiz kids

By Marie Zack
Science Program Specialist

Presenting environmental education programs to youngsters visiting the national parks is a great idea, but how about rewarding those kids who are already "saved"? NPS does this every year when it grants the Environmental Conservation Award to four students at the International Science and Engineering Fair, an annual gathering of high school finalists from around the world who present their science exhibits—many dealing with man and nature.

The NPS award consists of a certificate, a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, and an opportunity for summer employment in a park. Three scientists select projects that best illustrate the natural world and the complex relationships that exist between man and his natural environment.

This year the fair was held in San Antonio, Tex. in early May. The jury for the NPS award included Milford Fletcher, regional chief scientist of the Southwest Region; R. Roy Johnson, senior research scientist at Grand Canyon National Park; and Alan Lovaas, regional chief scientist of the Midwest Region.

More than 30 government agencies and private industries presented prizes at the special awards ceremony ranging from overseas trips and tours of facilities



Dr. Milford Fletcher (on right) presents environmental conservation awards to (from left) Forrest Piehl, Richard Wydoski, Ken Azevedo, and Lars Hedin.

to cameras and cash. The NPS award is particularly coveted by young scientists because it offers a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to work as an assistant to a researcher or resource manager in a national park.

Sixteen park areas ranging from Hawaii Volcanoes National Park to Ecological Services Lab in Washington, D.C., offered challenging work opportunities to prospective winners. This year the students had a difficult decision about where to go. The Uplands Field Research Lab in Great Smoky Mountains National Park was selected by two winners because of an interest in aquatic ecology and a desire to participate in plant and mammal studies. Another winner chose Shenandoah National Park, Va., to help

the resource manager with water quality and entomology projects.

Winning projects included water quality investigations in California, effects of antler rubbings on trees in West Virginia, studies on Mayfly nymphs in a Swedish river system, and comparisons of the biology of mountain suckers and their forage potential in western reservoirs.

The Office of Science and Technology provides the funding, positions, and arrangements for the Environmental Conservation Award. The International Science and Engineering Fair is considered a way for NPS to foster concern for the environment among young people.

YACC float, a hit at Boulder parade

At Lake Mead National Recreation Area., Ariz.-Nev., various work projects are assigned to Young Adult Conservation Corps participants—from pick and shovel labor to heavy equipment operation. YACC gets the job done right, with willing, capable young people. Enthusiasm is what "Camp 2194" is all about; they're together.

A typical example of this togetherness was the "Super Float" that won the overall categories in this year's Boulder City Fourth of July parade. The float, entitled, "YACC—Helping Others Share in America's Freedom" topped over 90 entries.

The long flatbed was loaded with enough imagination and mechanical contrivances to make the Wizard of Oz blink twice—and all the more interesting because it was built on a scrapped Government truck put back on the road



Float made by YACC at Lake Mead NRA, Ariz.-Nev.

with a salvaged engine and the ingenuity of the YACC enrollees. Equally impressive is the understanding that

YACC young people have of their public lands and the importance of sharing that understanding with others.



Both history and natural history featured in interpretive programs for visitors at Civil War park

By Naomi L. Hunt

In 1934 the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Virginia passed a bill conveying Civil War battlefields around Richmond to the Department of the Interior, and on Mar. 2, 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an Act of Congress that authorized the acceptance of Richmond National Battlefield Park into the Park System.

Development and improvement of park facilities was limited during World War II, and management was coordinated with Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County National Military Park until August of 1951. It was then that a log cabin was built by the CCC at Fort Harrison, which served as the first park headquarters and visitor center until 1958, when park operations were moved to Chimborazo Park into a turn-of-the-century brick structure that was formerly a U.S. Weather Station.

After the excitement of the Civil War Centennial (1961-65) and Mission 66, there came a period of expansion in the area of historical and environmental interpretation. Living history programs and another summer children's program called Sum Fun provided visitors of all ages unique opportunities at one of the first national parks within an urban setting.

Today the park provides a variety of activities and programs in its 10 widely scattered units now totaling 770 acres. Connected by approximately 100 miles of public highways in three counties and the city of Richmond, the park continues to expand, improve and tell the story of the Richmond battlefields. The park is presently operated by 15 permanent and 37 seasonal employees in four divisions: Administration, Resource Management and Protection, Maintenance, Interpretation and Visitor Services. The combined efforts of these divisions continues to make the park safe, enjoyable and informative.

The men and women, who through living history programs offer the visitor opportunity to see a part of the park's story as well as hear about it, go through an intensive training program, which includes research and classroom study, and emphasizes the experiences of the soldier. This enables them to give the visitor an accurate impression of soldier life; and they know what it was like to drill for hours in wool uniforms—they do

exactly that for hundreds of hours.

Living history demonstrations are given at three of its 10 units during the summer. At Fort Harrison, in eastern Henrico County on historic Route 5, the story of the defense of Richmond is told through the first person conversations of Federal soldiers. These infantrymen of the Army of the James were involved in the Union capture of the Confederate Fort Harrison in 1864. At Drewry's Bluff, on the James River along Route 1 in Chesterfield County, Confederate sailors and marines tell of the attacks on Richmond by river in 1862 and by land in 1864. At Cold Harbor in Hanover County the details of this 1864 battle known for its appalling losses, are related by Union and Confederate infantrymen.

At Fort Harrison the park has arranged for a very different program called Environmental Activities Related to History (E.A.R.T.H.). Urban children, 8 to 12, are brought to the park from surrounding counties to participate in a fun/learning experience. The program provides an environmental education experience with Civil War emphasis. Preparations for the program involve research, planning, and anticipating what could happen.

Other groups such as senior citizens, mentally retarded children and persons with cerebral palsy have also participated in the E.A.R.T.H. programs. And teacher workshops are offered several times during the year.

The E.A.R.T.H. program deals with the Civil War—common life of the soldier, environmental education, energy and conservation, and so forth. This is a learning experience through games, visiting the Civil War camp, talking with the sutler, the laundress, or the soldiers. There is also hiking, flag-making, and dressing up in wool Civil War uniforms.

The morning segment of the program includes many activities, one of which is flag-making. This creative activity ties together the importance of regimental flags during the Civil War and the unity it fostered among the men. The activity is designed to make the children feel part of a unit and a part of the park for the day. Many environmental activities are used to spark awareness for the surroundings, and natural inhabitants. Games such as Snake in the Grass, Ant Trails, Rattlers, and others are fast-moving and full of excitement. The concept of freedom and protection for

animals is stressed. Leaders attempt to erase fear from children's minds with the emphasis on animals being protected in national parks.

Historical concepts are brought out in the afternoon portion of the program. Park employees dressed in uniforms portray camp life of Civil War soldiers. The uniform, equipment, and department are explained to the children by a soldier. In turn, they have a chance to wear and feel reproduction uniforms from a "try-on" closet. Then they are united as a "regiment" and with their unit flag are taught how to stand at attention, march, and salute Civil War style.

They learn where soldiers slept, what they ate, how they used weapons, and a general impression of what soldier life was about. The soldiers show them around the camp and explain the various equipment, always asking for questions, and going into detail on the ones that are asked. Every child is made to feel a part of the camp. The children wear hats and uniforms until they board the bus that returns them to their respective county playgrounds.

Superintendent of the Richmond National Battlefield Park is Sylvester Putman, who began his NPS career in 1961 as a tour leader at Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in St. Louis, Mo. Because he has worked his way up through the ranks to superintendent—first at Booker T. Washington National Monument, Va., in 1974, and then Richmond in 1976—he has a real understanding of every facet of the management of this large and fragmented park. His staff are staunchly loyal to him, and as I observed and chatted informally with various members on the staff, I frequently heard such statements as, "We work as a team; we do whatever is necessary to get the job done—even if it means not having a day off for several weeks during the summer."

Kenneth E. Apschnikat, who is in charge of Interpretation and Visitor Services, has a Bachelor's degree in history with geography and biology as minor subjects. He has served as park historian at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park, Va., and as district naturalist in Shenandoah National Park. Hyman Schwartzberg is also a historian and has been very much involved with the research and study that makes the living history programs at Richmond so authentic. He worked for 5 years as a VIP and seasonal before becoming a permanent employee about 4 years ago.

Patrice Ferrell, who conceived and planned the E.A.R.T.H. program has degrees in physical therapy and resource

management. She has also served as a water safety and first aid instructor, and worked for 16 years with Girl Scouts.

Emily Kimball Young, who also works with the E.A.R.T.H. program has both a Bachelor's and a Master's degree in sociology, and has done additional college work in biology and outdoor education. Alice Hill, a seasonal on the Interpretation staff, is a college student majoring in journalism.

Another important member of the summer staff is Sherry Breschel, who works, under the supervision of Sam Shute in the visitor center at Chimborazo. Sherry helps explain the exhibits in the museum, shows the 12-minute color slide program, "Battlefield Around Richmond," and provides information to visitors who stop by at the park headquarters before touring the park. During the winter months she is an elementary school teacher in Richmond.

Maintenance Chief Junius Ross is responsible for maintenance of this 770-acre park, including preservation of historic earthworks and structures, as well as maintaining roads, trails, and grounds throughout the park.

Then there are all those seasonal soldiers—some of whom have earned high academic honors in their chosen field, history. They are dedicated to providing the best possible experience for every visitor who comes to the Richmond National Battlefield Park.

"Yes, I think we are doing a good job here . . . we all work together, and that makes it fun!" says Superintendent Putman.



Laundress Terry Cox, cooking at the Ft. Harrison camp, Richmond NBP, Va.



Patrice Ferrell and Emily Young give orientation to E.A.R.T.H. participants at Ft. Harrison, Richmond NBP, Va.



Brendan Hayes and Phil Erickson demonstrating the nine steps to load and fire a rifle musket, during E.A.R.T.H. program, Ft. Harrison, Richmond NBP, Va.



Presentation of Regimental Colors, 98th New York, Ft. Harrison, Richmond NBP, Va.

Busing around Devils Postpile

By Henry L. Jones
Management Assistant
Sequoia and Kings Canyon National
Parks, Calif.

Dusty roads leading to some of the finest scenery the Sierra has to offer, are more accessible with a public transportation system.

Inyo National Forest and Devils Postpile National Monument, Calif., joined in an experiment last summer to bring a bus shuttle system to the Reds Meadow area of the forest and to the monument site. Quicksilver Stage Lines had a contract to move people from the parking lots at the Mammoth Mountain Ski Area over the Minaret Summit and down along the headwaters of the San Joaquin River.

Passengers boarded the bus after paying \$1 per person or a maximum of \$3 for a family. There was no panic if a bus was missed, because another left in 15 minutes—the interval at which buses operated during the busy part of the day. Early morning and evening buses moved along the route at 30-minute intervals.

The round-trip took about 2½ hours and there were ten stops along the route, including the starting point. Most people left the buses at the various stops, some to hike the volcanic ash trail to see the jumbled rock-pile at Devils Postpile, others to fish. Many people arrived at the end of the line at Reds Meadow and ate their lunch before hiking the 1¼-mile-trail to see the 101-foot high Rainbow Falls in the south end of the monument site.

People were allowed to take their private vehicles into the valley only if they were camping at one of the several campgrounds, or had lodging or pack trip reservations at Reds Meadow Pack Station. Vehicles carrying 11 or more persons or nonambulatory persons were also allowed to drive through. Other exceptions to riding the shuttle included vehicles carrying stock, commercial vehicles and employees.

“One of the advantages to the shuttle system and one we didn’t anticipate,” said Ranger-in-Charge Wymond Eckhardt, “was that there seemed to be fewer law enforcement problems than in past years. It was a different group of people who came here this year, and the visitors seemed to enjoy themselves more. Many people commented on the quietness they notice this year, compared to other visits,” he said.

The six-member James Wilkinson family from Fontana, Calif., said they didn’t mind leaving their car and

boarding the bus for a day’s outing in the valley.

Once in the valley, no matter how you arrived there, you could ride the shuttle back and forth between points within the valley at no cost. This was a great help to campers and hikers who could move about freely and visit the different points of interest without having to drive or walk the several miles involved.

Pets were allowed on the bus but not recommended. If taken, it was required that they be on a leash and muzzled. One hiker had his pack dog along and said the dog made the trip with no difficulty.

The bus drivers communicated with each other and with the base station at the Mammoth Mountain parking area. They chattered back and forth to let each other know where they were so they could avoid passing in narrow hazardous areas. The buses had names like Capt. Short, Sky Cruiser, Bionic Lady, and Yellow Banana—all adding to the visitors’ enjoyment of the back and forth patter of the radios.

Iris Banz, a Forest Service employee working at the ticket office, said the local people accepted the system pretty well even though it did prevent them driving into the valley as they had done for years. She said that about 500 people rode the buses during weekdays with more using the shuttle on weekends.

Both the FS and NPS believe the shuttle system can succeed and have been working for the past 2 years to see that it does. The emphasis of reducing traffic congestion and reducing energy consumption are goals that can continue into the future.



Backpacker and his dog at Devils Postpile NM, after riding shuttlebus.

James Wilkinson family from Fontana, Calif., who rode the shuttlebus to Devils Postpile NM on a day’s outing.



Five score and sixteen years later

An original copy of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, used by Lincoln at the battlefield, was put on display July 7 at Gettysburg National Military Park, Pa.

This historic document is being loaned to the Park Service by the Library of Congress. "We greatly appreciate the cooperation of the Library of Congress to add a very personal and dramatic touch to one of America's most historic places," said Director Whalen.

The copy is the first draft that Lincoln wrote, partly on White House stationery, partly after he reached Gettysburg on Nov. 18, 1863. It was this text that he used as he gave the short speech that has been called "the most famous speech in American history."

It is called the "Nicolay copy" because it later came into the hands of John G. Nicolay, Lincoln's private secretary. Lincoln subsequently hand-wrote four other copies, one of which the Library of Congress also preserves.

A ceremony was held at the park on July 7 at the Cyclorama Center. Whalen was master of ceremonies.



(From left) Director Whalen, U.S. Rep. Bill Goodling of Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Winters and U.S. Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania.

Remember when \$1 was worth \$1.50?

Virgin Islands National Park is participating actively in the "Year of the Visitor" program announced by Director Bill Whalen, according to Superintendent Joe R. Miller.

Whalen noted that the program is not an effort to gain more visitors, but instead one to improve what people get for their money. "We feel that we are well regarded by the general public," Whalen said, "but we are determined that the American public will get \$1.50 in service for each tax dollar we spend. We shall make the best better."

Several projects now underway at Virgin Islands are aimed at improving visitor appreciation of the scenery and historic values for which St. John is noted.

Leading the way is the effort to enhance the experience of day visitors—those thousands of people annually who come in family and tour groups to enjoy a day at the beach, usually preceded by a short tour of the park.

Most day visitors end up at Trunk Bay, possibly the best known beach in the Caribbean. Plans are being implemented to upgrade the facility and to provide increased visitor information services there.

Several scenic overlooks were cleared

Some events in the NPS

- | | |
|------------|---|
| Nov. 11 | Gettysburg NMP—Veterans Day Ceremony. |
| Nov. 11 | Booker T. Washington NM—Hog butchering demonstration. |
| Nov. 17-25 | Assateague Island NS—Waterfowl Week at Chincoteague. |
| Nov. 19 | Gettysburg NMP—116th Anniversary of Gettysburg Address. |
| Dec. 2 | Tumacacori NM—Annual Festival. |
| Dec. 7 | Gettysburg NMP—Pearl Harbor Remembrance, AMVETS. |
| Dec. 8-15 | Fort Point NHS—5th Annual Fiesta de Navidad. |
| Dec. 9 | Sequoia NP—National Christmas Tree Ceremony. |
| Dec. 13 | NCR—Christmas Pageant of Peace in Nation's Capital. Lighting of the National Christmas Tree on the Ellipse. |
| Dec. 16 | Hopewell Village NHS—Christmas Tree Trimming. |
| Dec. 25 | Fort Smith NY—Recognition of 162nd anniversary of establishment. |
| Dec. 28 | Assateague Island NS—Christmas Bird Count. |

along park roads, which will allow many more opportunities for views of St. John's coastal areas and neighboring islands.

Longer-term visitors are not being ignored, either. Access by foot-trail to interesting natural and historical resources has been improved by the Youth Conservation Corps—24 workers plus staff headed by Camp Director Oswin Sewer. In addition, an increased

number of interpretive programs is now provided, especially at Cinnamon Bay Campground.

Superintendent Miller said that these are only a few of the planned improvements in public service to be carried out before October 1980. He will welcome comments on how the park can better serve the visiting public.

Reporters eye North Carolina seashores



Superintendent "Mack" Riddel with newsmen at Cape Lookout NS, N.C.

The dynamics of barrier islands were illustrated and explained to an inquisitive group of newspaper reporters during a recent week-long visit to the coast of North Carolina.

Among the areas inspected were Cape Hatteras and Cape Lookout National Seashores, where the writers received a first-hand explanation of the problems of each from Superintendents Bill Harris of Cape Hatteras and Preston D. "Mack" Riddel of Cape Lookout.

The tour was coordinated by Duke University. Marine geologists Orrin Pilkey of Duke and Stanley Riggs of East Carolina University explained the

complex processes of each offshore island visited.

While most of the reporters were from North Carolina newspapers, the problems associated with managing the ever-moving islands were given national attention in the *New York Times* and *Washington Post*.

Reporters making the tour included Roy Thompson, *Winston-Salem Journal*; Monte Basgall, *Raleigh News & Observer*; Margot Hornblower, *Washington Post*; Doug Gardner, *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*; John Eslinger, *Fayetteville Observer*; Seth King, *New York Times*; Chuck Barrington, *Greensboro Daily News*.

New visitor center for Golden Gate NRA

A new visitor center was opened at the famous Cliff House in Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Calif., with *San Francisco Chronicle* hiking columnist Margot Patterson Doss cutting the cake. Receiving the first slice was Lynn Thompson, general superintendent of the area. The visitor center was built by the YACC in an abandoned cable car machinery room overlooking Seal Rocks and the Pacific Ocean.



Photo by Kristi Humphrey.

The 'San Frandisco'

Charles Hawkins, site manager at Fort Point National Historic site, Calif., danced with visitors during the Fourth of July concert by Turk Murphy's famous jazz band. The afternoon concert was the beginning of a grand Fourth of July celebration in Golden Gate National Recreation Area that included entertainment at four locations and spectacular fireworks watched by 50,000 people on the San Francisco waterfront.

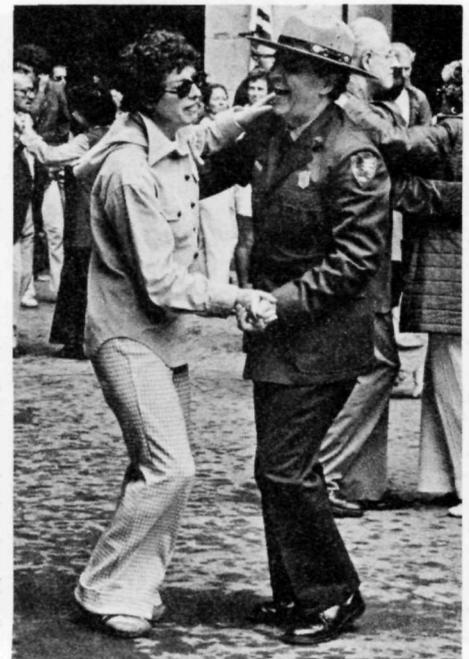


Photo by Richard Frear.

The ships of San Diego

The 1979 Cabrillo Art Classic, which is a part of the annual Cabrillo Festival, culminated with an awards ceremony, June 2, at Cabrillo National Monument, Calif. The art classic involves young people from the community in the history and cultural heritage of San Diego. This year's theme was "San Diego's Ships—Past, Present or Future."

The classic had special meaning this year, in the "Year of the Child" as proclaimed by UNICEF. It had the largest response in the 8 years since the Festival has been running. There were nearly 400 individual works of art exhibited by young people of San Diego.



(From left, top row) Superintendent Tom Tucker, John Rebelo, President Cabrillo Festival, Inc.; Jim Lind, 3rd place, High School; Tony Lvanguiseth, 2nd place, Jr. High School; Mark May, 1st place, High School; Rand Hawksworth, 2nd place, High School; Mardell Correia Festival Queen, Paulo Goulart as "Cabrillo," Bob Valen, park interpreter.

(From left, bottom row) Shawn Hayes, Special Award; Tina Hogan, 6th Grade winner; Tom Reeve, Special Award; Manny Jesus, Kindergarten winner.

DSC seeks Blue Ridge 'missing link'

Inspection teams from the Park Service and the Federal Highway Administration recently got a first-hand view of some rugged North Carolina mountain terrain to be crossed by the "missing link" of the Blue Ridge Parkway.

A contingent from the Denver Service Center joined regional FHWA officials to hike almost 3 miles around the side of Grandfather Mountain in an area yet undisturbed by roads or even trails.

It took the group 5 hours to complete the expedition through brush, briars and around boulders larger than houses, but all agreed that future parkway visitors will have an opportunity to see some of the most beautiful scenery in eastern America.

"This will be magnificent," said Robert Schreffler, DSC landscape architect, as he gazed at sunlight dancing through mountain coves far below. "It probably will be the most spectacular stretch of the parkway."

The section is the only missing portion of the parkway, which when completed will cover 470 miles to link Shenandoah and Great Smoky Mountains National Parks.

Because of the difficulty of construction, the Grandfather Mountain connector will not be entirely completed until 1985, exactly 50 years after the first shovel of earth was turned on the popular NPS area.

Almost a ¼ mile of the "missing link" will be covered by the Linn Cove Viaduct, now under construction and

scheduled for completion in 1983.

This structure will be of pre-cast concrete segments to be attached as the viaduct progresses. Thus, there will be no on-the-ground construction other than at pier sites, holding environmental disturbance to a minimum.

Other portions of the new road will be of conventional construction and all will combine to provide visitors with not only spectacular scenery, but will eliminate a dangerous detour now in use.

Other NPS representatives making the inspection hike were John De Lay, chief, Branch of Roads, Marvin Stump, project

supervisor, Gary Johnson, landscape architect, DSC; and Jim Ryan, public information specialist, Southeast Regional Office.

Leading the FHWA were regional geotechnical engineer Gary Klinedienst and regional structural engineer James Hoblitzell of Sevierville, Tenn.

One perspiring and disheveled member of the group sat puffing upon completion of the jaunt. Asked his thoughts about the hike, he replied:

"It was two hikes for me; my first and my last through that part of the country, but it is beautiful!"

Mid-hike meeting—DSC Task Force members (from left) Bob Schreffler, Jim Hoblitzell, Gary Klinedienst and Gary Johnson. Blue Ridge Parkway, N.C., Va.



'Jupiter' and '119' ride the rails again

By Paul L. Hedren
Interpretive Specialist
Golden Spike National Historic Site

May 10th 1979 marked the 110th anniversary of the Driving of the Last Spike at Promontory, Utah, the repercussions of which had far reaching, even shattering, effects on the development of Western America. But this most recent celebration was vastly different from those held annually since 1947. Steaming close at hand for the first time were two shiny replica 1860s vintage locomotives, the fulfillment of congressional intent that the Golden Spike 1869 scene be restored.

Building operational steam locomotives in a day when steam locomotive power is all but dead proved to be a sizeable, and oftentimes frustrating, experience.

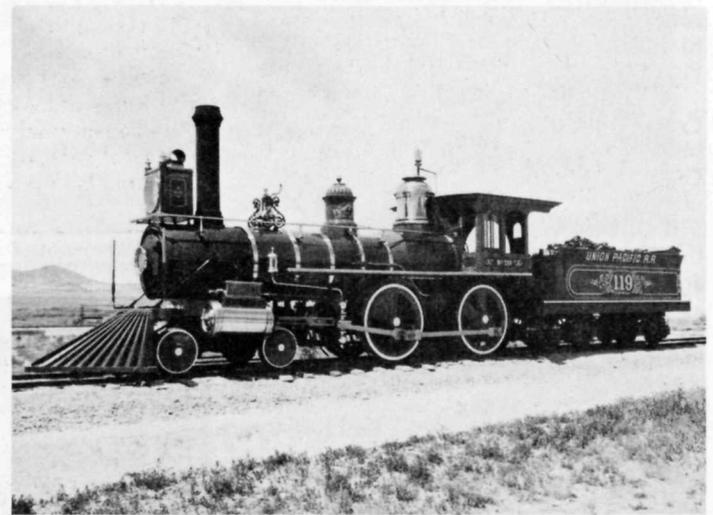
The contract was awarded to O'Connor Engineering Laboratories of Costa Mesa, Calif. In the absence of original shop data, O'Connor spent months producing over 600 detailed drawings, basing their work almost exclusively upon surviving photographs

of the famed "119" and "Jupiter." Eventually these drawings are to be donated to the Smithsonian. O'Connor's dilemma was to meld authenticity with modern safety standards. No longer, for instance, are boilers riveted together as they were over a hundred years ago. And understanding that the visiting public would always be close at hand, it seemed foolhardy to rely solely upon hand brakes, which was the single braking system on old steam engines. So the new locomotives have welded steel boilers, with false rivets where necessary, and early patterned Westinghouse airbrakes. Other concessions are minor; the results are near mirror images of the original locomotives.

The local population eagerly followed the construction of the engines. They had long supported the replication effort and in fact many prominent citizens lobbied in Washington, at their own expense, on behalf of the project. And hundreds were on hand as the steamers were trucked to the park. The last rails to Promontory, alas, had been ripped up during World War II.

The dedication brought an estimated 3,000 people to the park. Master of ceremonies for the program was Rocky Mountain Regional Director Glen T. Bean. After remarks by historians and local well-wishers, Superintendent George D. Church explained that the locomotives would be formally christened with water specially shipped from Liberty Island in New York Harbor, and Fort Point in San Francisco Bay. Curiously, both Liberty Island and Fort Point have symbolic ties to the Golden Spike site, because it was Fort Point that originally helped celebrate the completion of the first transcontinental railroad with a special cannon salute in 1869. And Liberty Island was a landmark that welcomed thousands of immigrants to America, many of whom were later transported west on the Transcontinental Line.

With national press on hand, May 10th was Golden Spike's day to shine. And with operational steam locomotives, and a well restored Promontory, in a 1869 setting, the Golden Spike will not quickly fade from the limelight.



Indiana Dunes TV series big in Chicago

What started out as an idea for a half hour show on wildlife at Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore has turned into a TV series that may run longer than "Gunsmoke."

Eleven half hour programs have already been shown on WLS-TV in Chicago, one of the largest ABC affiliates in the country. Subjects covered included the park's new General Management Plan, resource

management, environmental issues, the park's history, and interpretation and transportation programs.

Indiana Dunes Assistant Superintendent Dale Engquist was originally approached with the wildlife idea by University of Chicago and WLS-TV producer Bonnie Birtwistle.

She said of the series on the National Lakeshore, "It has been our most successful this year. I had no idea the

park was involved with so many contemporary and controversial issues."

Representing the park on the various programs were Midwest Regional Director Jim Dunning, Indiana Dunes Superintendent J. R. Whitehouse, Assistant Superintendent Dale Engquist, Scientist Bill Hendrickson, Chief Interpreter Larry Waldron, Coordinator Barbara Lavert and Planning Team Captain Dave Laux.

Tales of the Vienna Woods in California

"Vienna—A European Symphony" will transform one of the huge Fort Mason pier warehouses into a miniature rendition of that romantic city for 5 weeks this fall.

The historic Austrian capital will bring its wonderful music, operatic stages, fine arts, beautiful crafts and delicious cuisine to the Golden Gate National Recreation Area in San Francisco.

The festival will be free to the public from Oct. 1 to Nov. 4, at GGNRA's Pier 2, under an arrangement with the Park Service.

From Mozart to Schonberg, memories of many composers creating immortal music in Vienna will be complemented by the original stage designs as developed by some of the most famous productions of the Vienna State Opera.

Many valuable operatic costumes, including those worn by the famous Viennese singer Leo Slezak during the production of "Lohengrin" at New York's Metropolitan Opera, are a part of the exhibition.

"Vienna—A European Symphony" also presents a sampling of the riches displayed in more than 50 museums and collections of the great city.

The high standards of contemporary Austrian art are illustrated throughout the exhibition. A Viennese crystal cutter will demonstrate his craft.

The windows of a Viennese shopping street enable visitors to see the special wares of the city ranging from table silver and textile prints to petit point needle work and Aугarten china.

At the "Cafe Vienna" bakers will demonstrate the production of famous Viennese pastries including sachertorte, apfelstrudle, and gugelhupf which may be purchased fresh from the oven.

The exhibit was organized by the city of Vienna and sponsored by the Vienna Tourist Board and the Vienna Chamber of Commerce.

Motor boats out in Grand Canyon

Final environmental statement for the proposed Colorado River Management Plan in Grand Canyon National Park has been released by the Park Service. It analyzes a proposal for the gradual elimination of motorized river-running craft from Lees Ferry to Separation Canyon within the park over a 5-year period beginning in 1980. The document discusses several alternatives.

Gas shortage cuts park visits

The gasoline shortage is wiping out 11 million to 30 million National Park System visits this year. This is the estimate of Albert A. Galipeau, NPS statistician in the Denver Service Center.

"Estimates for the year range from minus 4 to minus 10 percent compared to last year." Al's half-year report says, "If the effect of the gasoline shortage remains at the same level as it was for June, there will be a 10 percent decrease from last year."

Al found recreation visits for April, May and June to be 59.4 million, down 9 percent from last year. He predicts 253 million total visits for 1979, compared to 283 million in 1978, and 199 million recreation visits, compared to 1978's 263 million.

The report forecasts gains in 1979 for 23 of the 100 most visited areas. Among the 23 are the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C., with 4.1 million visits predicted, compared with 3.9 million last year; and 28 and 24 percent gains respectively for the White House and Lincoln Memorial.

Al also sees 1979 gains of 26 and 24 percent respectively for Independence National Historical Park, Pa., and Minute Man National Historical Park, Mass., and 21 percent for Chickasaw National Recreation Area, Okla.

Other areas with increases predicted are Kings Canyon National Park, Calif.; Acadia National Park, Maine; Glacier National Park, Mont.; Shenandoah National Park, Va.; White Sands National

Monument, N. Mex.; Joshua Tree National Monument, Calif.; Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine, Md.; Colorado National Monument; Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Calif.; Whiskeytown National Recreation Area, Calif.; Amistad National Recreation Area, Tex.; Curecanti National Recreation Area, Colo.; Coulee Dam National Recreation Area, Wash.; Valley Forge National Historical Park, Pa.; Gettysburg National Military Park, Pa.; Fredericksburg-Spotsylvania National Military Park, Va.; Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Mo.; Fort Point National Historic Site, Calif.; Ozark National Scenic Riverways, Mo., and Rock Creek Park, D.C.

Mammoth Cave Job Corps to be moved

Director Whalen has announced his decision to relocate the Great Onyx Job Corps Center, now just north of the Mammoth Cave National Park boundary. He said that the Childress Farm Site will be purchased by the Federal Government and that the Department of labor will be responsible for costs of construction of the new center.

The closing of the present Job Corps Center will remove some of the functions, activities and potential environmental impacts from the heart of the national park to its periphery.

If the medium is the message then media must have messengers. For NPS these messengers packaged and mailed three television public service announcements (PSAs) to more than 700 television stations across the Nation. The PSAs urged park visitors to be careful in the parks and concentrated on the areas of auto driving, climbing and water safety.

(From left, in front of a shipping cart full of messages are four WASO Office of Public Affairs "messengers") Rosa Wilson, Nancy Langino, Linda Millner and Pat Hubbard.





Alumni Notes

A college degree—and no interest loans too!

By Nancy Blauvelt
Educational Trust Fund Officer

As the school year begins, it is a privilege and a pleasure to be able to remind National Park Service folks about one of the nicest programs sponsored by the Employees and Alumni Association. That program is the E&AA Educational Trust Fund, which provides long-term, interest-free loans to the sons and daughters of NPS employees and alumni to help defray their college expenses. I can just picture the questioning look on your faces as you say to yourself, "Long term. Interest free. How can they do that?" I wonder how long "long term" really is?" Well to answer those questions, E&AA loans can carry repayment dates for up to one year after graduation (or for one year after a student may leave school for any other reason). Since the students themselves are responsible for the loans (with co-signature by parents or sponsors), the Association gives them time to graduate, become established in their jobs and save the money for the loan repayment. The interest-free factor over the period of years involved is, of course, a major feature of the program and one that saves the student many more dollars at repayment date.

To date the E&AA has helped 110 students in achieving their educational goals and in the process has made loans totaling \$118,575. Funds are available at this time for your assistance. To apply, all you have to do is to see your Regional E&AA representative, obtain a form, which you will file with the E&AA through your representative, and enclose a copy of the college acceptance letter.

Though employees and alumni are not required to be members of the E&AA to take advantage of this assistance, it is a thoughtful and wise investment of \$10 annually to support the Association that sponsors it. The "wives clubs" throughout the Service spend many hours working at bake sales, making up cookbooks, having quilting bees and sponsoring a variety of other activities in order to donate money to this fund. Many others have made cash contributions to the fund because they believe in the program and wish to assist Service children in their further education.

Without the assistance of all these interested and dedicated people and the support of the Association which sponsors it, the Educational Trust Fund

could not be. In addition to the other good reasons for membership—it's good to be part of an organization that cares.

So we hope that those of you who have sons or daughters in or ready to enter college will let us know if we can help you. At the same time, we hope that those of you who see a need now or one day to take advantage of this unique program, or to help others who might need it, will see the value of supporting your E&AA so it can continue its good work.

For legal eagles only

The Board of Directors of the Employee and Alumni Association was requested to vote on three bylaw changes and also for a Mid-Atlantic Region employee representative replacement. James R. Sullivan, Superintendent of Colonial National Historical Park, Va., was elected to fill this slot through 1982. The following bylaw changes and vote are being submitted for publishing in the COURIER as required in Article X, Section A of our bylaws.

Article VI, Section C
Vote: For 18, Against 2

Three months prior to the expiration of the term of a member of the Board of Directors, the outgoing representative will appoint a three-member nominating committee from his/her constituency. If a representative's position is vacant at this time, the Chairman of the Board will appoint a nominating committee. The committee will then nominate three association members from within the constituency of the outgoing representative including personnel of any special services unit not otherwise represented within the boundaries of his/her responsibility, and alumni when necessary and authorized to elect an alumni representative for the board membership to be filled.

Article VI, Section D
Vote: For 18, Against 2

Members of the Association entitled to vote shall cast a vote for representatives on ballots provided in the COURIER, or otherwise in the manner and within the time prescribed therein. Ballots shall provide for write-in vote in order that members may cast votes for

representatives other than those nominated.

Article VI, Section F
Vote: For 19, Against 1

Should any vacancy occur on the board between regular elections a majority of the remaining board members shall select the person to fill the vacancy from names submitted by the nominating committee of the constituency from which the person whose departure created the vacancy was nominated.

For purposes of this section, any permanent change in status in the member of the board which results in his or her becoming disassociated from the voting entity of the Association they had been elected to represent, will be considered the creation of a vacancy; and they will thereby forfeit their position on the board. Such change in status will include, but not be limited to retirement, transfer between regions and offices, and return to active duty. However, the chairman and vice chairman duly elected by the board will continue in office for their full term even though they will have vacated their representative status.

All three bylaw changes passed by two-thirds approving vote of the board.

Howes home at last

Wayne and Jean Howe are home at last. After retiring in February 1976 as Associate Regional Director for Park System Management in the PNWR office in Seattle, Wayne spent a couple of years in real estate in the Bellevue area of Washington State. Then the couple decided to go "home," settling on their two acres of land on the banks of the Umpqua River near Roseburg, Oreg.

Their holding is part of a 100-acre tract owned by Jean's father, where she grew up. Wayne, incidentally, was reared in nearby Roseburg. Last year the Howes built a house on the land, doing some of the work themselves. But Wayne states emphatically that they will never put on another roof. He writes: "Yesterday I finally finished the last of the exterior staining but we'll be landscaping for some months, or years, to come. Fortunately, with the price of gas, we live within minutes of good steelhead fishing. You will note I said fishing, not to be confused with constant catching!"

Their address is 615 N. W. Charter Street, Roseburg, OR 97470.

Alumni on the move

Three alumni who retired from Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks, Calif., have recently moved to new addresses and are hoping to hear from their friends.

J. B. and Frances Coffelt are now living at 5505 W. Tulare, Sp. 41, Visalia, CA 93277.

Frank and Eileen Krepps are in a convalescent home and receive their mail c/o Herkey, 650 Woodland Drive, Arroyo Grande, CA 93420. Mail is always welcome, they say.

Charles Grenfell is staying at Ebenezer House, Poulsbo, WA 98370, where he is close to his daughter, Mary Pence, and her family.

Rev. Mentzer has three flocks

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Mentzer in front of the United Methodist Church, Harpers Ferry, W. Va. This church is one of three that Frank now serves as pastor. He was the former Southwest Region Public Affairs Officer, before entering his new career in June 1978.



Henson back where he started from

Al Henson retired after 31 years with the Park Service—34 years and 9 months with the Federal Government. Al's Government service began within a stone's throw of where it ended. It started in 1942 as a testing inspector at the Denver Ordnance Plant, which is now the Denver Federal Center—just across 6th Avenue from the Denver Service Center where Al wound up his Federal career on June 30, 1979.

After service as a twin-engine bomber pilot in World War II, Al attended Colorado A&M College and then joined

the Park Service as a guide at Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N.Mex. He then served as park ranger at Tumacacori, Chiricahua and Organ Pipe Cactus National Monuments, Ariz.; and as Superintendent at Canyon de Chelly and Montezuma Castle National Monument, Ariz.; and Aztec Ruins National Monument and Bandelier National Park, N.Mex., before becoming park planner, first in the Southwest Regional Office and later at the San Francisco Service Center.

He then returned to Santa Fe, and it was from this position that Al undertook what he considers his most challenging and rewarding assignment—project leader of the Park Service Alaska Task Force—a project with which he has been intimately involved since April 1972, and which, with the help of many others, culminated last December in the establishment by Presidential Proclamation of 41 million acres of new national monuments in Alaska.

Although Alaska d-2 legislation covering these parklands as well as wildlife refuges and wild and scenic rivers, is still pending, Al is personally confident that the size of the park areas will not be reduced.

Al and Betty, who celebrated their 37th anniversary on July 15, plan to travel for awhile, with home base at 3870 N. Everett St., Wheatridge, CO 80033.

Pride of Service

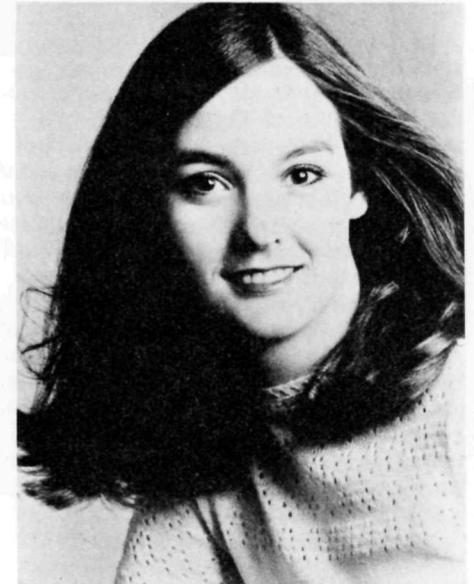
And now for a quick roundup of the news of the offspring of Park Service Alumni . . .

First, word from Jack Rottier's son Ross who just got back from over a year at sea. According to Ross, the seas are expanding, continents are moving apart and the world is slipping slightly on its axis. Young Rottier is a computer scientist with Columbia University's Oceanography Observation Program. All this is nothing to be alarmed about, says Ross, because the process is measured in millions of years. He recently returned from a 13-month voyage around South America and on into the North Sea, participating in making surveys of the ocean's crust. Ross is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnical Institute, where he majored in mathematics. He is now at the Columbia Geological Headquarters in Palisades, N.Y. His father, Jack, is the former chief photographer for National Capital Region.

Dabny Hart, daughter of NPS alumnus Malcolm E. Gardner, has been appointed a member of the Science Advisory Board of the Environmental Protection Agency. She is a geologist and member of the

technical staff of MITRE, a non-profit environmental research corporation based in Washington, D.C. Her father was for many years superintendent of Natchez Trace Parkway, Miss.-Tenn.-Ala., before his retirement in 1968. The board advises EPA on scientific and technical aspects of environmental problems of major agency programs.

Susan M. Mentzer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Mentzer, former public affairs officer of the Southwest Region, recently received the award of the Leona Gordon Lowin Memorial Scholarship in Voice. A recent graduate of the Juilliard School of New York City, she is a budding opera singer.



Frank and Virginia Mentzer's daughter Susan.

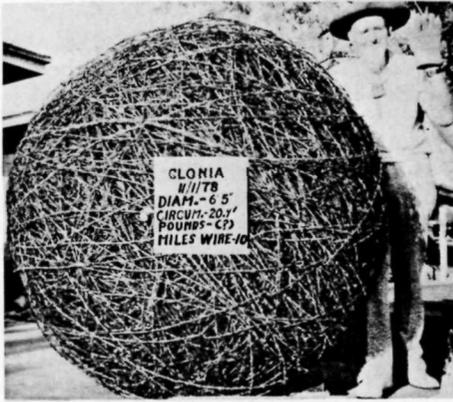
Alumnus bequeaths \$50,000 to college

A \$50,000 gift from the late Robert R. and Grace H. Robinson to Southern Oregon State College will benefit biology students of the future. Mr. Robinson was an alumnus of the Park Service.

He retired from NPS in 1961 after spending 41 years at Yellowstone National Park where he was head of Maintenance. He and his wife moved to Medford, Oreg., and resided there until their deaths. Mr. Robinson died July 4, 1977, and his wife died Oct. 17, 1978.

The new scholarship fund will make teaching assistantships and scholarships available to both graduate and undergraduate students in the field of environmental studies, and it will help develop programs to prepare environmental interpreters for various agencies, including the Park Service.

Love that barbed wire



In 1977 your alumni editor got a line on something exceptionally interesting. It was alumnus Stanley W. McClure's collection of some 40,000 baseball cards, about which an article was published in the *National Park Courier* for October-November that year.

Now there comes to our attention a collection of an entirely different kind, although equally interesting if somewhat bizarre. The discoverer is Robert L. Thomas, a columnist on the *Arizona Republic*, who has written about NPS retiree Lyle Linch's barbed wire amassment which forms a large part of a conglomeration of miscellany comprising what he calls his Echo Museum at his home in Phoenix.

Lyle, who retired in 1967 as a park naturalist at Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Ariz.-Nev., and is now 74, is a collector without prejudice. His interests, and therefore the items he gathers to himself, are truly eclectic. They range from a 6-foot ball containing over 10 miles of barbed wire in the driveway of his house, to buttons, thimbles, salt and pepper shakers, canes, and Indian carvings. Also, rolling pins, bridles, horseshoes, bells, nails, telephone insulators, driftwood, burls, agate, geodes, egg beaters, political campaign buttons, and Indian coup sticks, Bob Thomas reports.

Echo Museum is open to people who have heard about the collection and must see it. Naturally, many of them are so carried away that they send Lyle more things for his collections.

But barbed wire is his greatest love. He is one of the four original founders of the Arizona Barbed Wire Collectors Association. He can show you his specimens of single strand, double strand, left and right twist barbs, razor wire, wire embedded with sharp hasps, and wire holding nail-studded wood, according to Thomas' report.

And he has a great sense of humor. He showed his interviewer a leafless branch

to which an empty shell casing was attached. Naturally, Thomas wanted to know what it was.

"That," said Lyle Linch, "is a cartridge in a bare tree."

—Jim Kieley

Al Kuehl—an NPS standard for excellence

Alfred Kuehl died recently in Kentfield, Calif., in his 78th year. He was a distinguished landscape architect. His influence in the profession was considerable, particularly in the field of park planning and design. His technical competence, thorough knowledge and professional skills in planning and design resulted in the successful completion of projects covering the entire field of park development.

He was born in Davenport, Iowa, and was educated in the early 1920s at Iowa State University. Al was a member of the American society of Landscape Architects for almost 50 years. He was elevated to a Fellow of the Society in 1958.

As a young designer, Alfred Kuehl practiced in the Los Angeles area. His career with the Park Service began in

1933 as resident landscape architect for Grand Canyon National Park. He worked in nine other areas in the Southwest.

Mr. Kuehl represented the Park Service on Alaska projects. He made the study and evaluation of the recreational and scenic resources of the lands adjoining the entire 1,500 miles of the Alaska Highway. He made the early studies and prepared the planning reports for Glacier Bay and Katmai National Monuments and Mount McKinley National Park.

For his creative and outstanding contributions in the field of park development and design, and his sensitivity to the high ideals of park conservation, Alfred Kuehl was presented the Department of the Interior's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award.

Al's standards of excellence and his design capabilities were invaluable in the training of young landscape architects in the early stage of their NPS careers.

To those who worked with him in ASLA and NPS, he was a friend and a teacher. We will remember this talented man and count ourselves fortunate to have known him.

—Raymond L. Freeman.

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At Large-Conrad L. Wirth

NPS people in the news

Mintzmyer named first woman regional director



Topping the list of recent appointments to high level Park Service positions, Lorraine Mintzmyer has been named director of the Southwest Region. She becomes the first woman regional director in Park Service history.

Mintzmyer succeeds John E. Cook, who became national park director for Alaska in February.

Known as "Mamma Bear" to her associates, she was appointed deputy director of SWR last year, following service as superintendent of Buffalo National River, Ark., and Herbert Hoover National Historic Site, Iowa. Mamma Bear began her NPS career as a clerical worker in the Midwest Regional Office in Omaha, where she spent 5 years as a program coordinator. A native of Adair, Iowa, she attended Iowa State Teachers College and the University of Nebraska. She spent 6 years in the banking business before joining the Service.

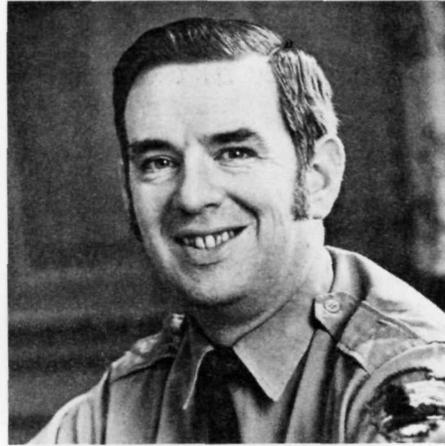
In other appointments, James W. Coleman, Jr., superintendent of Olympic National Park, Wash., has been named deputy regional director of the Mid-Atlantic Region.

A 21-year NPS veteran, Coleman started his career with National Capital Parks in Washington, D.C., and later served in several parks before being named superintendent of the Mound City Group National Monument, Ohio. After serving as superintendent of Saratoga National Historical Park, N.Y., he was transferred to Washington on special assignment.

In 1971, he was named assistant superintendent of Yellowstone National Park and was superintendent of the Morristown-Edison Group, N.J., and Albright Training Center, Ariz., before

his Olympic assignment.

A native of Petersburg, Va., he grew up in Gettysburg, Pa., where his father was superintendent of the national military park. He was graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1958 with a degree in history.



James W. Coleman, Jr., Deputy Regional Director, Mid-Atlantic Region.

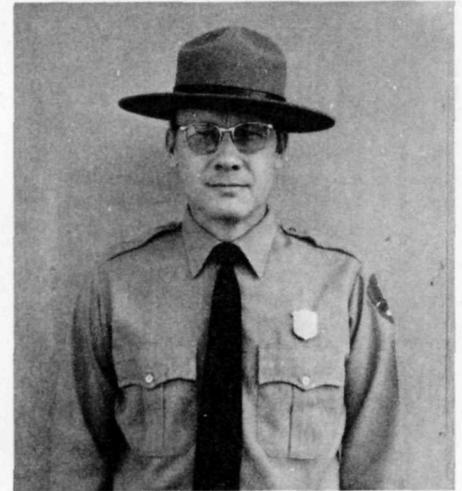
Carolyn Betts, a 23-year Federal employee, has been appointed associate regional director for Administration at National Capital Parks.

The Fort Worth, Tex., native succeeds E. J. Donnelly, who recently retired after 30 years service. Prior to her appointment, she was a special assistant in the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Personnel Administration at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

She has spent all of her Government career with HEW. She holds a BS degree in psychology and sociology from North Texas State University and a law degree from George Washington University.



Asso. Regional Director, National Capital Region, Carolyn Betts.



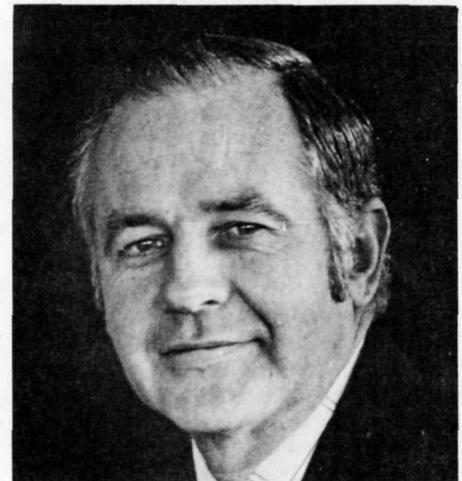
Superintendent Richard S. Tousley, Assateague Island NS, Md.-Va.

Richard S. Tousley, chief of NPS Ranger Activities, has been picked as superintendent of Assateague Island National Seashore, Md., succeeding Thomas F. Norris, Jr., who retired.

Tousley has served as superintendent in three national park areas—Muir Woods National Monument, Calif.; Grand Portage National Monument, Minn., and Dinosaur National Monument, Utah.

Tousley started his NPS career in 1958 and has served in a variety of ranger positions.

North Atlantic Regional Director Jack E. Stark has been named superintendent of Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., succeeding Robert I. Kerr, who has been named deputy regional director of SWR.



Superintendent Jack E. Stark, Grand Teton NP, Wyo.

Stark, a 22-year NPS employee, served as superintendent of Everglades National Park, Fla., before becoming NAR director in 1976.

A native of Arkansas City, Kans., he

(Continued on page 20.)

received his BS degree in forestry from Colorado State University in 1953.

Stark's other NPS assignments include Blue Ridge Parkway, Va.-N.C.; Cape Hatteras National Seashore, N.C.; Glacier National Park, Mont.; Coronado National Memorial, Ariz.; Chickasaw National Recreation Area, Okla., and Shenandoah National Park, Va.

At Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, Pa.-N.J., A. Amos Hawkins has become the new superintendent, succeeding James L. McLaughlin, who has been transferred to Sequoia National Park, Calif. McLaughlin has had a long Park Service career dating back to 1954.

Hawkins transfers from Mammoth Cave National Park, Ky., where he took over the reins in 1976. Two previous superintendencies include Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, Ky.-Va.-Tenn., and Prince William Forest Park, Va.

A University of Richmond graduate and a seasoned seasonal, Hawkins received his first permanent appointment as a park ranger on the Blue Ridge Parkway. He is a native of Scrabble, Va.

Richard H. Sims succeeds Richard E. Hoffman as superintendent of Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park, Alaska. Sims leaves the Pacific Northwest Regional Office to head north for Alaska, while Hoffman will join the staff there.

Sims began his Park Service career by working as a seasonal ranger at Scotts Bluff National Monument, Nebr. His first permanent appointment was as a park ranger at Badlands National Monument, S. Dak. After a rangership stint at Shenandoah, he became superintendent of Oregon Caves National Monument.

The Nebraska native and State University graduate has also served as superintendent of Crater Lake National Park, Oreg.

John T. Hutzky, superintendent of Booker T. Washington National Monument, Va., has been chosen the first area manager of the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River, N.Y. This 75-mile river segment became part of the Park System under the 1978 Omnibus Bill.

A 16-year NPS veteran, he served as administrative officer at Gettysburg National Military Park, Pa., and at Saratoga. He attended Siena College, studying English and accounting.

Robert Deskins, superintendent at Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park, Ga.-Tenn., moves to Mammoth Cave to fill the vacancy left by Amos Hawkins. Ann Belkov, recent graduate of the Interior Departmental Manager Development Program, becomes the new super at Chick-Chat.

Belkov began her career in the National Capital Region as an outdoor recreation coordinator. She has also served at Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Calif., and at the National Visitor Center in D.C. She attended the University of Maryland.

Malcolm J. "Mac" Berg, management assistant at Yellowstone, has been selected as the project manager for the Rio Grande Wild and Scenic River—another piece of NPS property acquired under last year's omnibus bill.

The area will be under the management of Big Bend National Park, Tex.

Berg worked as a seasonal at Yellowstone for 10 years before receiving a permanent appointment in 1968. Since then he has served in a variety of positions there including assistant forester, fire management coordinator and Old Faithful sub-district ranger.



Malcolm J. "Mac" Berg, project manager, Rio Grande Wild and Scenic River, Tex.



Superintendent John T. Hutzky, Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River, N.Y.-Pa.

Employees work extra hard

Most Federal employees work the required 40 hours each week, and many put in extra hours free of charge, according to a recent report from the General Accounting Office.

The extra free hours are worth an estimated \$660 to \$800 million, based on regular pay rates. Time lost from work-hour abuses costs between \$85 million to \$120 million a year, for a substantial net gain for U.S. taxpayers.

GAO investigated the seven largest Federal agencies, which employ 70 percent of civilian workers. Three thousand randomly selected employees completed questionnaires for the study. Investigators also observed employees on the job and interviewed personnel officers, supervisors, and union representatives.

Responses to the questionnaires indicated that 75 percent to 83 percent of the employees worked at least 40 hours a week; 18 percent to 27 percent worked 41 to 70 hours; and 17 percent to 26 percent worked 33.5 to 39.9 hours.

Long lunches are the most frequent abuse of work time, but the study found that coffee breaks and rest breaks are not abused extensively.

"Supervisors generally do not place high priority on monitoring work hours, because they trust employees to follow policy, believe most employees work 40 hours a week and make up any lost time," the report stated.

GAO also had suggestions for cutting down on unauthorized absences.

"Greater use of flexible work schedules would reduce tardiness by permitting employees to vary starting times. Similarly, permitting lunch periods to vary in length would help reduce lost time, if employees who took more than the prescribed time had to extend the length of their work days accordingly."

President commends three in Carlsbad incident

At a meeting of newspaper publishers at the White House in July, President Carter commended Ned Cantwell, Publisher of the *Carlsbad Current-Argus*, the daily newspaper in Carlsbad, N. Mex. Also, letters of appreciation from Interior Secretary Andrus and Southwest Regional Director Lorraine Mintzmyer were presented to Cantwell at the Carlsbad Caverns National Park, for his assistance during the gunman-hostage incident there on Tuesday, July 10, 1979.

Others honored along with Cantwell were Park Technician Linda Phillips, who was held hostage, and Carlsbad Caverns Area Manager Jack Linahan.

Cantwell was commended for his cooperation and bravery and Phillips and Linahan for being strong and dedicated to the resource they protect.

"A lot of our employees are the caliber of Jack Linahan, Linda Phillips, Superintendent Don Dayton, and Bob Crisman—who did such a professional job working with the media during the crisis," said Regional Director Mintzmyer.

It was on July 10 that four armed men took a Park Service Employee hostage deep underground at the Caverns. The men demanded \$1 million, an airplane to fly to Brazil, and to speak to a reporter. Cantwell answered the call for a reporter and met with the gunmen. He emerged, some 2½ hours later, with hostage unharmed. The suspects surrendered after a 5-hour takeover.



(From left) Superintendent Don Dayton, Carlsbad Caverns Operations Manager Jack Linahan and Park Ranger Linda Phillips. Carlsbad Caverns NP, N. Mex.



Carlsbad Current-Argus publisher Ned Cantwell and SWR Director Lorraine Mintzmyer.

Mt. Rainier commuters save energy

Energy conservation is not just a catch phrase at Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., where commuting employees operate and finance a round-trip bus service to the park for park employees only.

Park Management Assistant Larry Henderson explains that after months of planning, a user-financed bus service for commuting park employees became operational in early July on a fully subscribed, reserved seat basis.

At Mount Rainier a large number of park employees commute to work from communities as far away as Tacoma (50 miles) and several other closer communities. Although some car pools have always been in effect, the idea of a bus service has been raised regularly in recent years.

Several months back, Mount Rainier YACC Program Director John Rousch was looking for a better way to assure that enrollees could get to their job in a

timely and economical fashion. The bus idea was raised and has become a reality. The benefits are legion, including energy savings through operation of one bus rather than a dozen or more private cars; reduced potential for accidents on the icy winter roads; reduced pressure for parking spaces; increased time for employees to read, relax, or just converse with other employees while they are on the bus; decreased wear and tear on individual cars and in the summer reduced traffic on busy park roads.

People on the move

Submitted to COURIER 7-20-79

New Places:

AMAN, Richard J., Maintenance Worker, Glen Canyon NRA, to Same, Wupatki NM
AMUNDSON, Georgia R., Purchasing Agent, Bighorn Canyon NRA, to Procurement Agent, Rocky Mountain NP

ATKINS, Dennis K., Civil Engineer, Great Smoky Mountains NP, to Same, Maintenance Div, Cape Hatteras NS
BROWN, Abraham, Laborer, Manhattan Sites, to Same, General Grant NM
DARBY, Francis T., Park Ranger, Great Smoky Mountains NP, to Same, Great Smoky Mountains NP
FRUIK, Anna Louise, Clerk-Typist, Special Programs, DSC, to Clerk-Steno, Environmental Investigation Unit, DSC
HAND, Ervin D., Park Ranger, Fort Union NM, to Supv Park Ranger, Cuyahoga Valley NRA

JOHNSON, R. Roy, Research Biologist, Grand Canyon NP, to Same, Cooperative NPS Res Study Unit, U of Ariz.
KEARNEY, Burnice T., Facility Mgr, NCP-East, to Park Mgr, Office of the Superintendent, NCR
MARTIN, Ronald Leroy, Park Tech, Glen Canyon NRA, to Same, Maintenance, Glen Canyon NRA
McKEEVER, Robert W., Park Ranger, Valley Forge NHP, to Same, Br of Resource Mgmt & Prot Boulder District, Lake Mead NRA
NEJDLIK, John, Laborer, Manhattan Sites, to Same, Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace NHS
NOLAND, Robert H., Admin Officer, Cumberland Gap NHP, to Same, Maintenance, Cape Hatteras NS
OWENS, William E., Navigation Aids Repairer, Glen Canyon NRA, to Same, Maintenance Div, Glen Canyon NRA
RECTOR, Roger K., Park Mgr, Colonial NHP, to Same, Petrified Forest NP
SINK, Jonathan, Concessions Financial Analyst, Glen Canyon NRA, to Same, Div Concessions, SWRO
SLOAN, Sylvia, Clerk-Typist, Professional Services, NCR, to Sec, Community Services, NCR
THIELKE, Robert E., Mechanical Engineer, SE/SW Team, DSC, to Same, Planning & Res Pres, MWRO
WILKING, Dale John, Engineering Equipment Operator, Grand Canyon NP, to Solid Waste Foreman, Engineering Services, Yosemite NP



Books

Kiva, Cross and Crown

Conquistadors and rebellious Indian pueblos share major roles in "Kiva, Cross and Crown," published by the Park Service.

Spanish armies, Franciscans, settlers, Apaches, Comanches, mission builders, renegades and vandals march through the 600-page narrative by Dr. John L. Kessell, a retired NPS historian. The dusty archives of Spain and Mexico contributed much to the colorful story.

"Kiva, Cross and Crown" reflects years of research by Dr. Kessell. He has tapped the old Spanish script records of Madrid, Seville and Mexico City to produce a significant addition to the written history of this Nation.

Kessell, a resident of Albuquerque, N. Mex., tells a stirring story of the Pecos pueblo, its courageous Indians, and their kiva, an underground room for religious ceremonies. By 1592, the Spanish viceroy "rightly presumed that the pueblo Indians were New Mexico's greatest asset," the author says. He finds that "the Pecos people never did succumb to cultural submergence" despite conquest, famine and internal rifts.

Discovered in 1540 by one of General Francisco Coronado's detachments, Pecos supplied the Indian guide in Coronado's unsuccessful search for the fabled land of Quivira. In 1680 Pecos joined with other Pueblos to drive the Spaniards out of New Mexico for 12 years.

Kessell sheds light on hitherto unknown periods in Pecos history with details gleaned from hundreds of Spanish archival sources. He describes how disease, raids by rival tribes and land encroachment took their toll of the Pecos community. In 1838 the 17 survivors abandoned the pueblo and the Franciscan mission was established.

Congress saved the pueblo from obliteration in 1965 by preserving its ruins and rich archeological site as a national monument.

"Kiva, Cross and Crown" is available for \$12 in check or money order from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Bent's Old Fort

"Bent's Old Fort," a 180-page paperback book recently published by the Bent's Old Fort Historical Association, traces the history of this "largest of all" trading posts from its beginnings in the early 1830s through its reconstruction in 1976 as part of the Bicentennial celebration.

The book is divided into five chapters, each with its own author. The first, by Enid Thompson, sketches the fort's history from 1833-49. It was then that independent fur traders Ceran St. Vrain and William and Charles Bent built the fort to capitalize on the lucrative trapping business. Located in what was then Mexico, the fort had a profound effect on the Westward Movement. In 15 short years, the entire frontier cast of characters passed through its gates: trappers, traders, merchants, an army on conquest, gold seekers, ranchers and finally farmers.

In Later chapters Louisa Ward Arps, former NPS employee Merrill J. Mattes, Historic Architect George A. Thorson and Sarah M. Olson tell the history of the fort from ruin to reconstruction, including the long struggle to obtain funding, and the architectural challenge facing the restorers and refurbishers.

Thorson sums it up well: "Among the structures associated with the era of geographical exploration and the fur trade, Bent's Old Fort ranks as one of the four great trading posts that were bastions in the wilderness . . ." Among these four outposts of empire, he writes, only Bent's Old Fort has been fully constructed—to give modern visitors a keener perception of the value and meaning of their unique American frontier heritage.



Letters

The last few issues of the COURIER have been fatter, more interesting, with fine pictures, and most important balanced coverage of east and west, current staff and alumni.

Since Larry's retirement from Lake Mead last spring, we're suddenly very aware of alumni activities, and hope to maintain an active interest in this group that does more than sit around telling it like it was.

Though leaving NPS was a wrench, there has been no time for withdrawal pangs. Fourteen-hour days are filled with getting in the winter's wood supply, working on the house, surveying* the existing logging road to try and find a route with less than the current 180 degree hairpin turns, and in the evenings, sitting on the unfinished deck looking with tired pleasure at the view, cautioning the dogs not to bark at the deer.

We welcome friends, especially those who come in old clothes, and bringing with them saws, paint brushes, and work gloves.

Nina G. Echols (Mrs. L.E.)
Rt. 3 Box 18-G
Garden Valley, CA 95633

*This means that Larry stands on the road with surveying instruments, while I act as rodman (person? woman?) crawling around in the manzanita and poison oak with stakes and hatchet, while he yells, "Aren't you there YET?"

To the Editor;

This is just a letter to let everyone know that Carlsbad Caverns is indeed a part of the Park Service. We thought that maybe someone forgot this as it has been over a year since any of our personnel actions were noted in "People on the Move." It's really not all that important, but everybody likes to see their name in print once in a while!

The following is a list of "new" people and their EOD dates:

02-78 James Conklin Park Technician
06-78 Mark Struble Park Technician
07-78 Stephen Fleming Park Technician
09-78 Don Vogel Park Technician
10-78 Sue van Erven Park Technician
11-78 Margaret Ornelas Park Technician

This list does not include those that came and departed with nary a mention in the COURIER, nor those that are "Out of the Traces." Could we please have our moment in the sun, our fling at glory? Thank you.

The Technicians
Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N. Mex.

Note of thanks:

We want to thank our attentive readers for pointing out minor errors in recent issues of the COURIER. Among them are: Mark Carroll, chief, Professional Publications Division, NPS WASO; Harmon Kallman, Assistant Director of the Office of Public Affairs, Office of the Secretary of the Interior; and Michael Frome, well-known conservation writer, Alexandria, Va.

Deaths

Jerry B. House

Jerry B. House, retired assistant superintendent of Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks, Calif., died July 6 in Medford, Ore. He was 68.

Mr. House retired in 1970 after a 32-year Government career.

A Montana native with a journalism degree from the State University, he worked on several of the State's newspapers before moving to Washington, D.C., where he held various

positions with the U.S. Senate from 1939 to 1954.

In 1954, Mr. House joined the Park Service with the National Capital Parks and later had assignments at Olympic National Park, Wash., Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Nev.-Ariz., and Shenandoah National Park, Va.

He is survived by his wife, Vi, of the home at 2698 Freedom Way, Medford, OR 97501 and two daughters.

Kelly F. Motherspaugh

Kelly F. Motherspaugh, a long-time employee of the Park Service, died in Melbourne, Fla., April 17. He was 72.

Mr. Motherspaugh worked for many years as a career seasonal naturalist in Yellowstone and Everglades National Parks. He had lived in Florida since his retirement in 1970. During the past 3 years he served as a VIP at Canaveral National Seashore.

Margaret J. Warren

Mrs. Margaret J. Warren, former fiscal accounting clerk in the Midwest Regional Office, died in July. She entered the Park Service at Glacier National Park in 1955, and retired in 1967.

Condolences may be sent c/o Arlington Tyser, RFD 4, Beatrice, NE 68310.

Francis R. Roberson

Francis R. "Skipper" Roberson, former architect in the Midwest Regional Office, died of a stroke July 5. He was 81.

Skipper, as he was known to his associates, entered the Service as a CCC foreman architect at Cuivre River Recreational Demonstration Area near Troy, Mo., which is now a State park. He became area manager there, later moving into the permanent position in MWRO from which he retired in 1970.

A native of St. Louis, he is survived by his wife, Edna, a daughter, Mrs. Steve Woods of Omaha, a brother, and several grandchildren.

The family home address is 4864 S. 93rd Ave., Omaha, NE 68127.

Ward W. Hall

Ward W. "Bill" Hall, a seasonal park ranger at Grand Canyon National Park for the past 4 years, was killed in a traffic accident July 16.

While responding to an injury/motorcycle accident, Mr. Hall was involved in a two-car accident and died instantly. He was 24.

The Santa Rosa, Calif., native had worked on the North Rim of the Canyon since 1976, and did a winter stint at Scotty's Castle in Death Valley National Monument in 1978-79.

NPS rangers served as pallbearers at the July 21 funeral in Santa Rosa and an honor guard of Park Policemen from Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Calif., attended the services.

Contributions to the Bill Hall Memorial Fund may be sent to Jana Grovert, National Park Service, North Rim, AZ 86052.

Montruer R. Jacobson

Montruer R. Jacobson, wife of Arthur Jacobson, veteran ranger at Yellowstone National Park and later superintendent of George Washington Carver National Monument, Mo., died July 3 of a heart attack. She was 71.

She and her husband had made their retirement home at 330 Neptune Ct., Nipomo, CA 93444.

Survivors besides her husband include a daughter Linda Merrill Haynes of Des Plaines, Ill.; a step daughter, Janis Gaye of Sunnyvale, Calif.; a brother, Grady Rush of Lampasas, Tex.; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

U.S. Department of the Interior

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Big Boston presence for NPS

Boston, Massachusetts. Beantown. Where the Lodges speak only to the Cabots and the Cabots speak only to God. Yes. Well, besides all this lore, besides the Red Sox, there is a rather significant Park Service presence in this old New England city where you better have your carfare if you want to get off the MTA.

Located in the city are Boston National Historical Park, which spreads itself out at seven historic sites along the Freedom Trail, and the North-Atlantic Regional Office, that serves national park areas in the six New England States, New York and New Jersey. So with all this, there's lots of work to be done.

Some of the people doing diverse jobs include: Bobbie Harden-Davi, who coordinates special events and serves as public affairs person for Boston NHP; at

historic Fanueil Hall, Park Technician Betsy Schissel gives interpretive tours of the Nation's oldest public meeting hall; over at the old Boston Navy Yard, Linda Zimbale, a landscape architect trainee, likes to strengthen her back muscles by trimming the shrubbery; the park also hires cooperative education students like Rita Riley, who's studying engineering at the nearby Wentworth Institute and working as a draftsman for an NPS historical architect; then there's Faye Bullock, a ranger-in-training with the park's Divisions of Administration and Interpretation, where she developed "The Advokids," a debating program for inner city children; and finally, in the Regional Office's Preservation Laboratory, Carole Perrault, an architecture conservator, studies paint chips from an old historic home in order to assure faithful restoration.



Park Technician Betsy Schissel talks with visitors at Fanueil Hall, Boston NHP.



Landscape Architect Linda Zimbale at the Boston NHP, trimming shrubs at NPS Charlestown Navy Yard.



Architecture Conservator Carole Perrault at Boston NHP.



Engineering student Rita Riley at Boston NHP.



Bobbie Harden-Davi, park technician at Boston NHP.

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