COURIER
The National Park Service Newsletter

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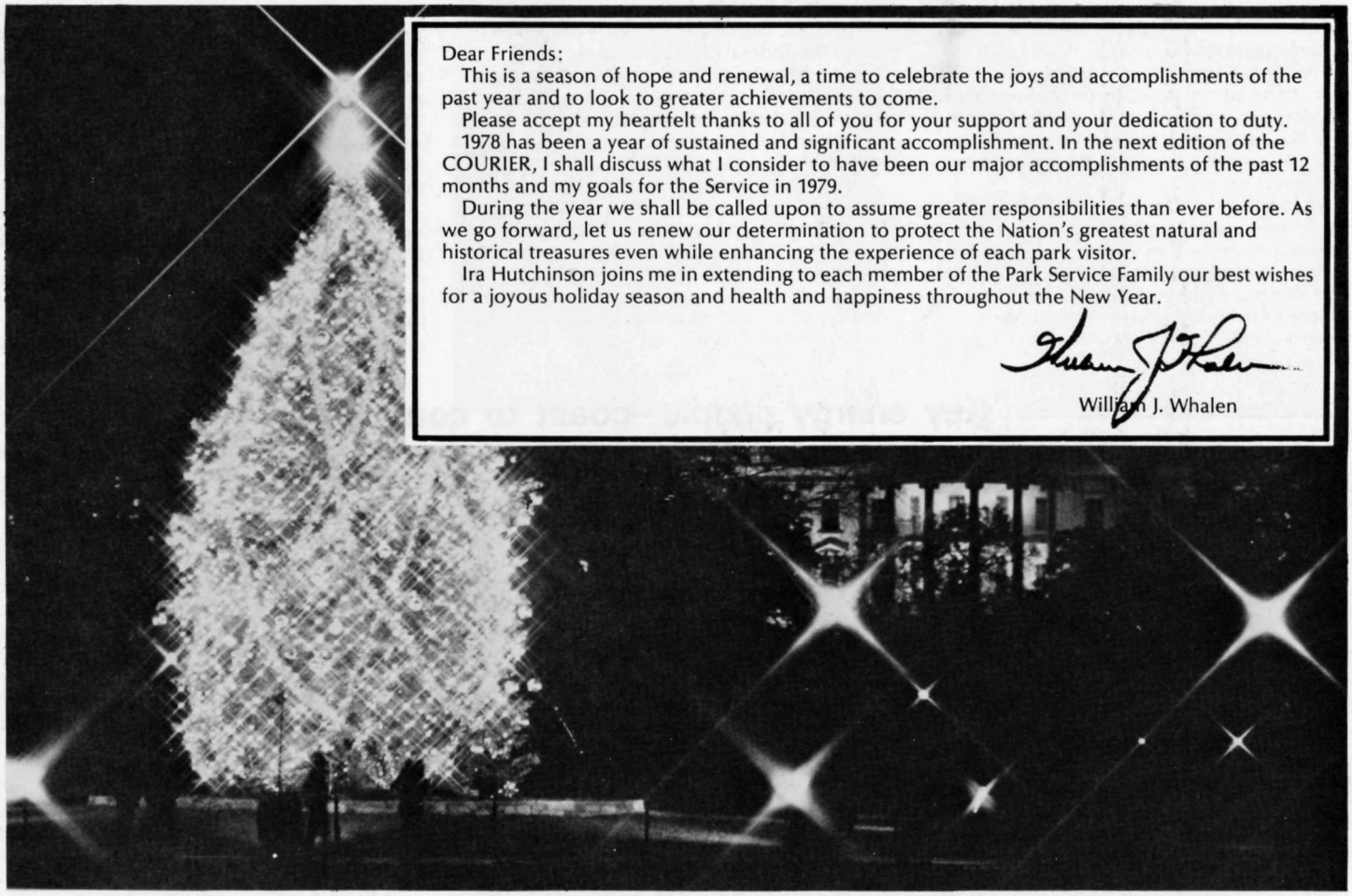
Director lauds '78 as year of accomplishment



Dear Friends:

This is a season of hope and renewal, a time to celebrate the joys and accomplishments of the past year and to look to greater achievements to come.

Please accept my heartfelt thanks to all of you for your support and your dedication to duty.

1978 has been a year of sustained and significant accomplishment. In the next edition of the COURIER, I shall discuss what I consider to have been our major accomplishments of the past 12 months and my goals for the Service in 1979.

During the year we shall be called upon to assume greater responsibilities than ever before. As we go forward, let us renew our determination to protect the Nation's greatest natural and historical treasures even while enhancing the experience of each park visitor.

Ira Hutchinson joins me in extending to each member of the Park Service Family our best wishes for a joyous holiday season and health and happiness throughout the New Year.

William J. Whalen

President lights new National Christmas Tree

On Dec. 14 a large crowd will gather in President's Park to watch the beginning of the annual Christmas Pageant of Peace, and lighting of the National Christmas Tree. Smaller trees, representing the 50 States, the District of Columbia and other U.S. territories, line a route leading to the new National Christmas Tree.

Last October, truckers and treeworkers hoisted the new living National Christmas Tree into its new home in the ground in President's Park.

The 30-foot Colorado Blue Spruce, transplanted from York, Pa., was picked out by NPS tree experts of the National Capital Region in the front yard of Mr. & Mrs. William E. Myers, earlier this year after a marathon 2,000-mile search through the back roads of Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Bill Ruback, manager of President's Park, said, "We have high hopes for this tree living another 20 or 30 years." The last two "living" trees died premature deaths, one in the hot, muggy Washington climate, the other falling victim to a heavy storm that struck the city last January.

The first living tree was planted in 1973. The 42-foot spruce from northern Pennsylvania did not take to the Capital's climate and was replaced by a Maryland tree that fell victim to the storm.

Up until 1973, cut trees donated by individual States were used, beginning in 1954 when the first Christmas Pageant of Peace was held.

The idea of the National Christmas Tree began in 1923, when Middlebury College in Vermont sent a large spruce to President Calvin Coolidge, a native of that State. A live Vermont tree was sent to the White House the following year and successfully planted on the grounds of the Presidential Mansion. That tree donned Christmas decorations until 1941, when it died and was replaced by two live Oriental spruces, one of which still stands on the White House grounds.

President proclaims Alaska monuments

On Dec. 1, President Carter used his authority under the Antiquities Act of 1906 to designate 56 million acres of Alaska National Interest Lands as national monuments. During a press conference in the Interior auditorium on the same day, Secretary Andrus praised President Carter's proclamation as "a courageous act in the national interest to protect some of our country's great remaining natural treasures."

President Carter's proclamation covers 13 units to be administered by the National Park Service, two units to be managed by the Fish and Wildlife Service and two National Forests units which will continue to be managed by the Forest Service.

Included within the new monuments are the Nation's largest unpolluted river valley, portions of the Nation's highest peak, the Nation's largest group of peaks over 15,000 feet, the place where man may have first entered the New World, an archeological record of man's past in the Arctic going back at least 4,000 years, prime habitat for Alaska brown bears, nesting sites for millions of waterfowl that return each fall to 47 other States, and the Nation's largest remaining virgin forest.

"Once Congress had failed to act we knew that administrative action would be necessary," Andrus said.

"We have begun the necessary procedures under the Federal Land Policy and Management Act to make final withdrawals on all the proposed conservation units which were not designated as monuments, and we will return to Congress in January with proposed Alaska Lands legislation."

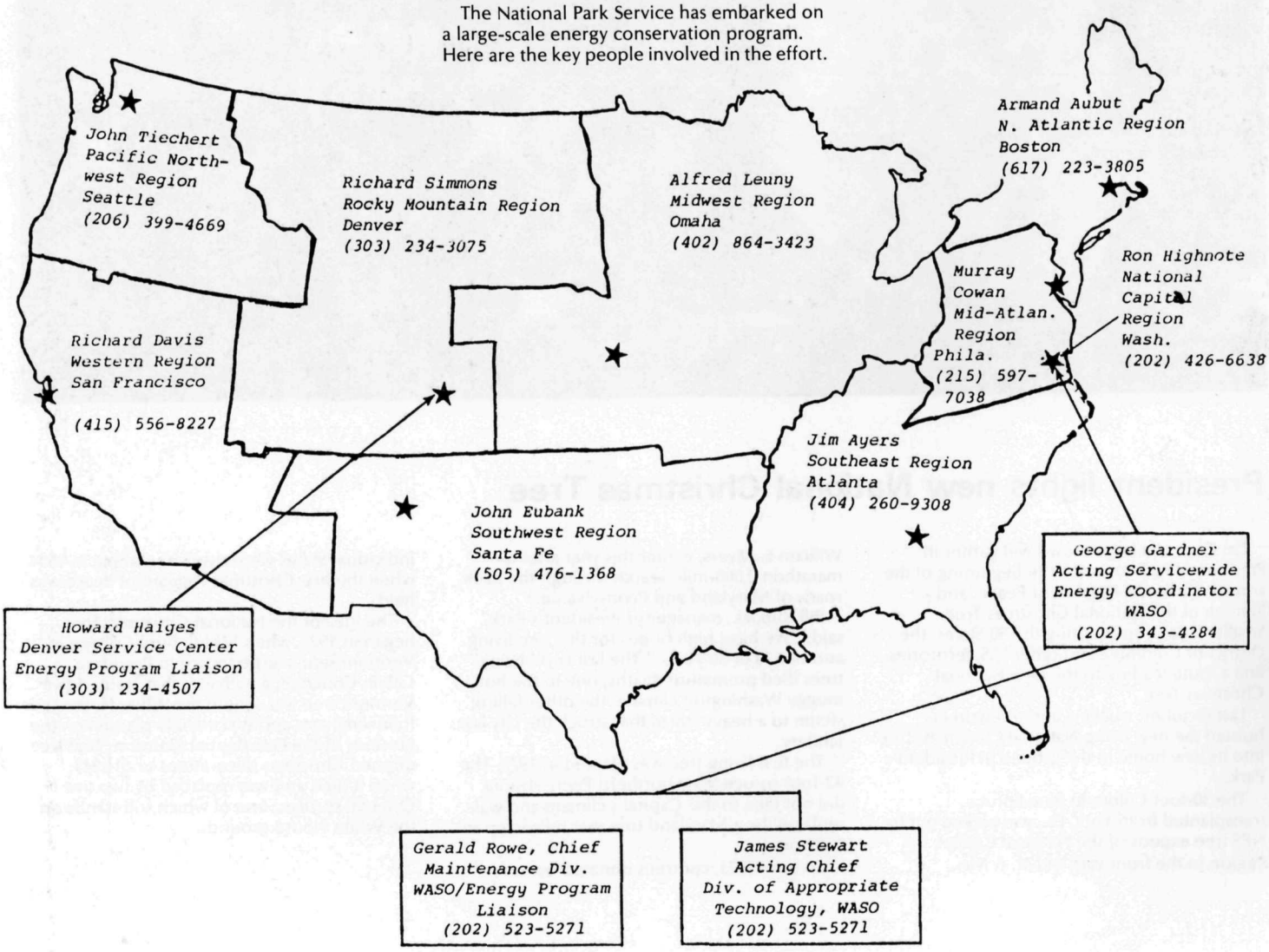
The monuments proclaimed by the President are: Aniakchak NM (350,000 acres), Bering Land Bridge NM (2.6 million acres); Cape Krusenstern NM (560,000 acres); Denali NM (enlargement of Mount McKinley National Park, 3.9 million acres); Gates of the Arctic NM (8.2 million acres): Glacier Bay NM (enlargement 550,000 acres); Katmai NM (enlargement 1.4 million acres); Kenai Fjords NM (570,000 acres); Kobuk Valley NM (1.7 million acres): Lake Clark NM (2.5 million acres): Noatak NM (5.8 million acres): Wrangell-St. Elias NM (11 million acres): Yukon-Charley NM (1.7 million acres): Yukon Flats NM (10.6 million acres): Becharof NM (1.2 million acres): Admiralty Island (Forest Service, 1.1 million acres): Misty Fjords (Forest Service, 2.2 million acres).

Secretary Andrus said that under the proclamation all monuments are closed to mineral entry and leasing; but that for all areas except Kenai Fjords, the proclamation permits continued subsistence hunting by rural Alaskans, most of whom are Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts. (There is no record of contemporary subsistence hunting onshore in the Kenai Fjords area.)

"The opportunity for Alaskans to continue in their traditional subsistence pursuits is important to me and the Department," Andrus said. "It would be ironic and unfair to protect this land and at the same time injure the traditional people who live nearby and depend on this land for their livelihood."

Key energy people—coast to coast

The National Park Service has embarked on a large-scale energy conservation program. Here are the key people involved in the effort.



More NPS hostels planned

Director Whalen announced a new policy thrust Oct. 5 to encourage the development of hostels for inexpensive overnight stays in selected national parks across the Nation.

"The availability of inexpensive and supervised places to stay should encourage both individuals and families to visit the parks when otherwise they might not be able to do so," the Director said.

The tradition of hostels, which is quite common in Europe, and becoming more popular in the U.S., provides a compromise between campgrounds and hotel development in providing eating and sleeping places for visitors.

The philosophy of hostels, as spelled out by the American Youth Hostel (AYH), Inc., promotes energy-efficient enjoyment of parks and neighboring areas. Hostels provide facilities that complement, rather than compete with, existing accommodations. Hiking and cycling are encouraged.

There are several hostels currently in operation in the National Park System. They include ones at Cape Cod National Seashore, Mass.; Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Historical Park, Md.-DC.-W. Va.; Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, N.J.-Pa.; Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, and Point Reyes National Seashore, Calif.

Under the new policy, new and existing hostels would generally contain cooking, eating and recreation facilities, as well as overnight lodging. They will be operated under individual concession permits. Size, locations and number of hostels in any park would be determined by park objectives, need for such facilities and whether or not the hostel could be operated outside of the park area. Some park areas have American Youth Hostels near their borders, such as the 260-bed hostel between Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks; the Ashford Youth Hostel near the Nisquilly entrance of Mount Rainier National Park, Wash.; the Sandy Hook Hostel across the Potomac River from Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, W. Va.; the Claremont Hostel near St. Gaudens National Historic Site, N. H.; the Cumberland Youth Hostel by Lock 74 on the C & O Canal, and the Grand Lake Youth Hostel, with 32 beds on the southwestern edge of Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo.

The development of new hostels in or near parks will be considered during the planning process for individual parks.

At present, there are about 200 youth hostels in the country that are chartered by, or affiliated with, AYH, which has 80,000 members. Rates in hostels range from $2 to $4.50 per night. In 1977, nearly 170,000 overnight stays were recorded in American hostels. Although the use of AYH facilities requires membership in that organization, the Park Service hostels will be open to all visitors.

Falling Waters Hostel, Williamsport, Md., along the C&O Canal.

Point Reyes Hostel, main building, at Point Reyes NS, Calif.

Parks Congress seeks balance

By Jean C. Henderer
Chief, Office of Cooperative Activities

"In Search of Balance," was the theme of the recent 1978 Congress for Recreation and Parks held in Miami, Fla. Traditionally, that theme might have meant looking for ways to balance use against preservation, or resource protection against visitors' services. However, National Recreation and Park Association's choice of "balance" as a theme was an attempt to help professional recreation people handle the implications of California's Proposition 13 and similar proposed initiatives in other States. As Earl T. Groves, chairman of NRPA's Board of Trustees stated, "We are in search of . . . the balance between increased demand for leisure services, and decreased availability of resources, especially fiscal, for providing these services."

To find help with these issues, almost 5,500 people jammed the hotels and Convention Center of Miami Beach, attending a series of workshops, educational meetings, on-site institutes, and general sessions conducted by leading park and recreation professionals. Students looking for jobs were there; exhibitors displayed the latest in playground and recreational equipment (frisbees and hula-hoops were the big give-aways this year); Federal agency representatives answered questions about their programs and discussed hiring policies; and, as usual, all the best sessions seemed to be scheduled concurrently.

It would have been hard to predict 60 years ago when the first Congress was held in Chicago that the recreation movement would have grown so enormously. The pioneers who formed the Playground Association of America, which became the National Recreation Association were concerned with establishing standards and finding ways to communicate with each other about their mutual problems.

For a variety of reasons, including growing affluence, increasing leisure time, improved communications, the field of recreation slowly came to be seen as one that demanded professional training. A more dramatic change took place, however, after the Second World War which parallelled a similar change in the public's reaction to national parks. Suddenly, there was an enormous jump in the numbers of people visiting national parks, attending sports events and participating in recreation activities in general. It seemed as if the Puritan work ethic was being accommodated to allow for more leisure activities and both the public and private recreation sectors were forced to respond very quickly to heavy demands for equipment, facilities and trained people to meet the demand.

In 1958, the U.S. Congress, recognizing this growing movement, authorized the establishment of the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission and leisure services became a respected concept. Leaders from many disciplines discussed recreation concerns and produced a total of 26 volumes dealing with many aspects of recreation. Out of the Commission's recommendations, the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (now the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service) was formed in the Department of the Interior and given responsibility to produce a nationwide Outdoor Recreation plan every 5 years as well as administer a grant program under the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Stimulated by this recreation activity, six of the leading recreation groups with specific interests in one or more elements of park, recreation and leisure began discussing ways to consolidate their efforts. In October 1966, the merger was concluded resulting in the present National Recreation and Park Association.

Today, there are 18,000 members of NRPA. They belong to one of the following branches:

- American Park and Recreation Society
- Armed Forces Recreation Branch
- Commissioners-Board Members Branch
- National Society for Park Resources
- National Therapeutic Recreation Society
- Student Branch
- Society of Park and Recreation Educators

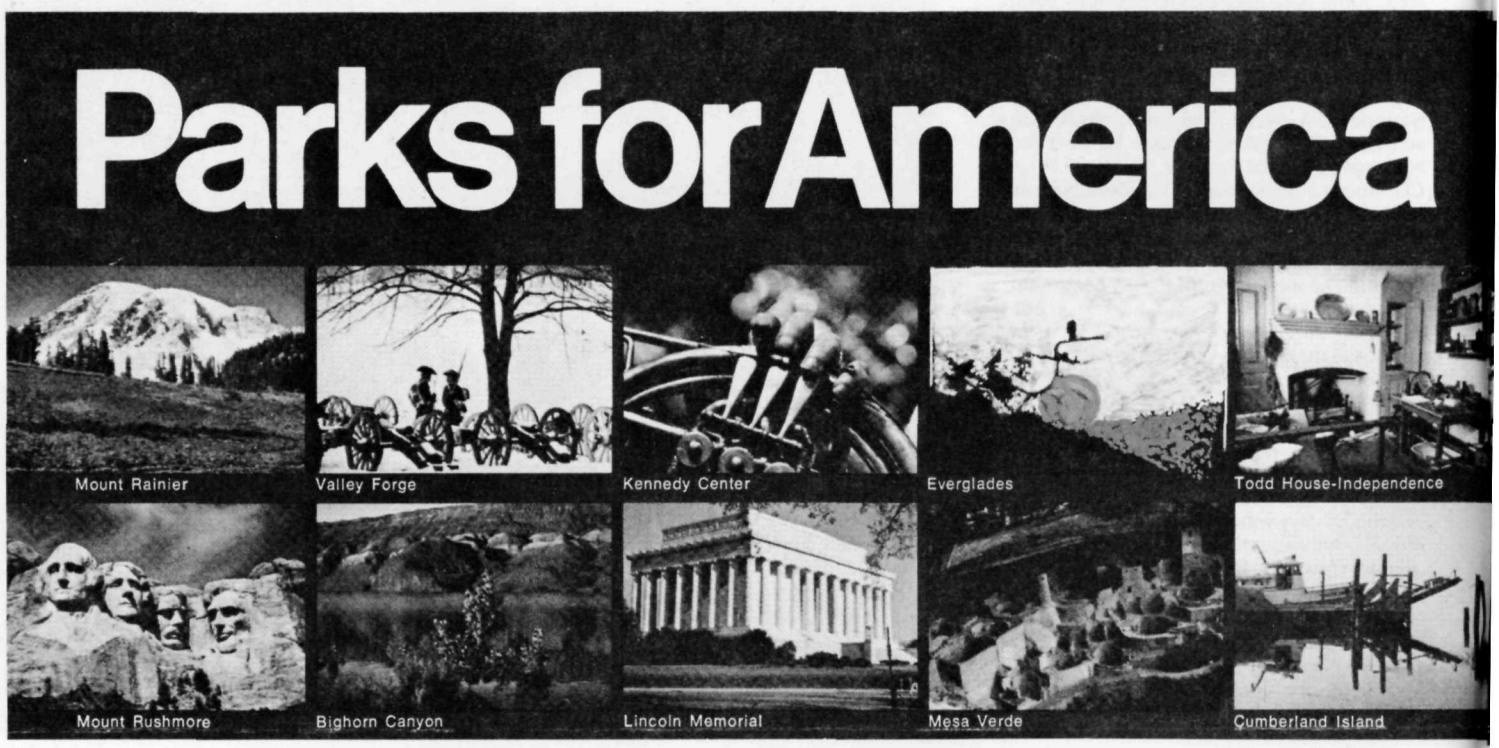
Affiliates are:

- Ethnic Minority Society
- Council of Affiliate Presidents
- Council of Park and Recreation Consultants

Individuals joining NRPA select one of the above branches and become a member of that branch which automatically entitles them to membership in NRPA.

In addition there are eight NRPA regional councils, and affiliate organizations in every State, as well as a Society in Europe and one in Korea.

The National Park Service has been involved with recreation groups before the inception of NRPA. In the early 1920's, Director Stephen Mather helped found the National



Conference of State Park Directors which was the forerunner of the present National Society of Park Resources. Many National Park Service people have joined one of NRPA's branches, and been officers and active members. Park Service retirees have also donated time to help the branches of their choice. Former Director George B. Hartzog, Jr., currently serves as General Counsel of NRPA's Board of Trustees.

For the past 2 years, the Park Service has sponsored Affiliate memberships in NRPA. Each park, regional office, Denver and Harpers Ferry Service Centers, and Washington Office are members of the National Society for Park Resources Branch of NRPA. The current officers of NSPR are: President, Max Ramsey, Tennessee Valley Authority; First Vice President, Dave Talbot, State Park Director, Oregon; Second Vice President, Bill Forrey, State Park Director, Pennsylvania; and the NRPA staff liaison is Harold Price.

NRPA's national headquarters are located in Arlington, Va. Executive Director John Davis and other staff people work closely with Federal and State agencies, and the private sector providing information and support on a variety of national issues. NRPA's list of anticipated legislative developments in parks, recreation and leisure for the next year include such subjects as: The Summer Youth Recreation Program; Preservation of Natural Diversity; White House Conference on Leisure; National Urban Recreation Study; CETA revisions; Land and Water Conservation Fund Act; selected additions to Federal Resource Systems (proposals to add units to the National Park System, National Wildlife Refuge System, and National Forest System). With a staff of about 40 full-time employees, NRPA tries to be flexible in meeting the needs of its constituency.

During the last NRPA Congress, Director Whalen and Deputy Director Hutchison, as well as NPS's nine regional directors and several staff people met with the officers of most NRPA branches to exchange information on topics of mutual concern. In addition, Director Whalen was the principal speaker at a round table discussion on "Federal-State Relations: Toward Cooperation, not Conflict." Charles Odegaard, Director, Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission, was the moderator for the extremely well attended session.

The Director talked about some of NPS's future directions and then answered questions from the audience.

A map and guide folder, a newly designed general park brochure, and a leaflet on Cooperative Activities were distributed free from the NPS booth, also newly designed by HFC, in the Convention Center's exhibition hall.

Most professional people have a peer organization to which they can belong. National Park Service people have a variety of groups from which to choose such as landscape architects, historians, information officers, etc. However, the one organization appropriate for all NPS people, whatever their profession, is the National Recreation and Park Association. Deputy Director Hutchison who served at one time as Executive Secretary for the National Therapeutic Recreation Society said recently, "The people in the branches of NRPA represent our counterparts in the park and recreation field. The National Park Service has a responsibility to keep in touch with them, keep them informed of our plans and listen to them. There is much we can learn from the people in the Ethnic Minority Society, and the Therapeutic and Student Branches. I think we need to include these people in our planning process and in our public involvement programs."

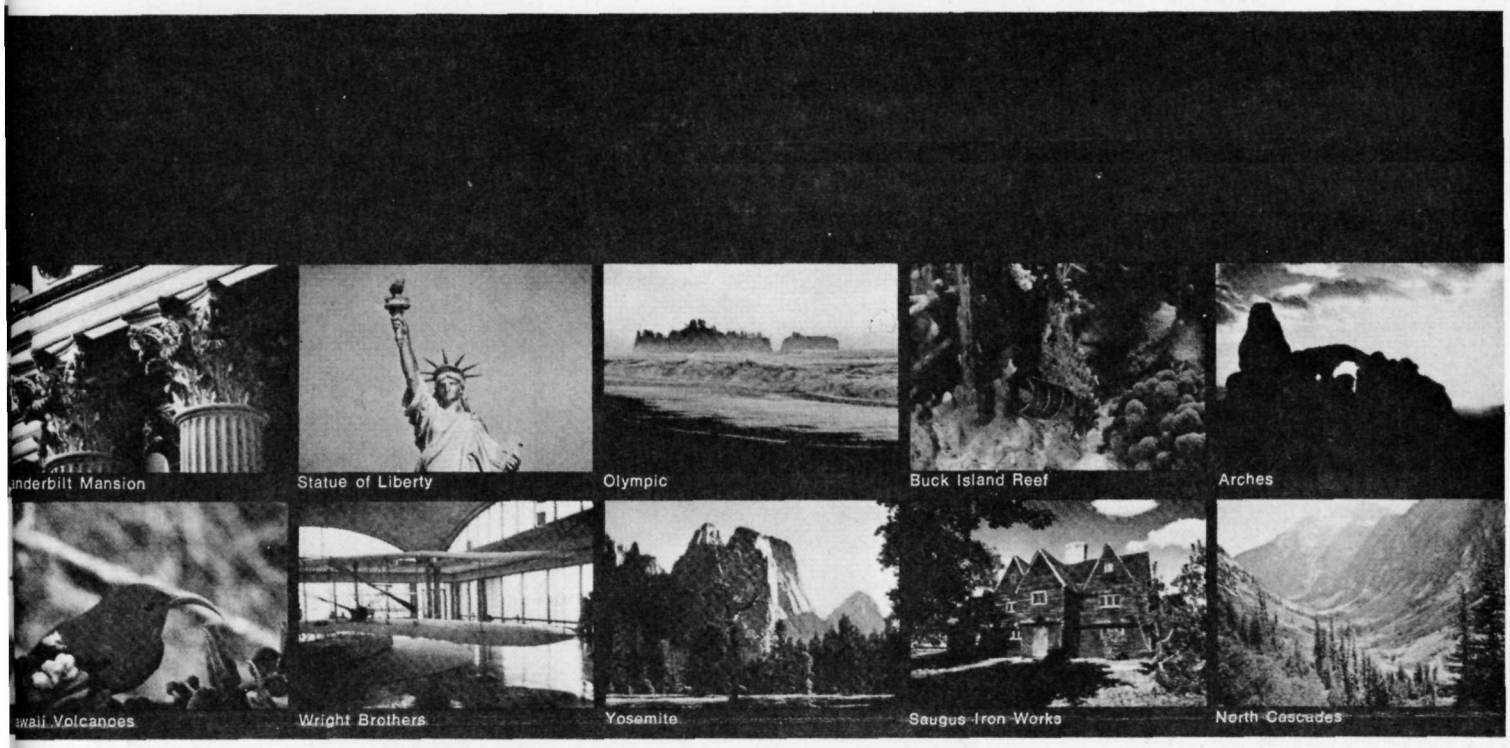
About the NRPA meeting, Director Whalen said, "I learned a lot, and I think the Regional Directors did too, by meeting with the Branch officers. I hope that NPS employees will begin to participate more fully in local and regional NRPA programs. Cooperation, not competition, is where we're heading."

The Office of Cooperative Activities in WASO has been delegated responsibility for structuring cooperative programs with NRPA. If you have any suggestions for joint projects or comments on present ones, please write or call (202) 343-3884.

NRPA names NPSers to board

At the 1978 National Recreation and Park Association's annual meeting in Miami, three Park Service employees were named to the board of directors of the National Society for Park Resources, a professional branch of the 18,000 member NRPA.

They are Denver Service Center Manager Denis Galvin, Rocky Mountain Regional Director Glen Bean, and NCR Landscape Architect Darwina L. Neal.



Christmas in September?

The local post offices in Fort Oglethorpe, and Chickamauga, Ga., near Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park, reported a flood of letters, "heavier than Christmas" passing through Sept. 19-20.

Why come?

Well, as part of its commemoration of the 115th anniversary of the battle of Chickamauga, Woody Harrell of the park staff worked with the local post offices to produce two special pictorial cancellations.

"The two post offices where they were used reported over 12,000 extra pieces of mail passing through Sept. 19-20," reports Superintendent Robert L. Deskins.

One of the special pictorial cancellations, highlighting the Civil War's bloodiest 2-day battle, featured an unusual design with an accurate drawing of a 12-pounder Napoleon cannon; the other featured the seal of the 6th U.S. Cavalry.

Superintendent Deskins described the close ties each of the towns has with the Battlefield. "Prior to the battle, General William Rosencrans used the Gordon-Lee home at Crawfish Springs as his headquarters. The spring served as a major water supply for Union soldiers. The area is now known as the town of Chickamauga," Deskins said.

"During the Spanish-American War in 1898, Chickamauga Battlefield was used as a training ground for the military, and in 1904 an 800-acre tract to the north was established as Fort Oglethorpe," he said.

The park was administered by the War Department until 1933, and close ties have continued, the superintendent said. During WW II, the post expanded briefly into the park and many members of the Womens' Auxiliary Army Corps received their training there. Thus, no doubt, the close ties.

The post was deactivated in 1947 and 2 years later, the town of Fort Oglethorpe was incorporated. Locals still fondly remember the old fort as the "Home of the 6th Cavalry."

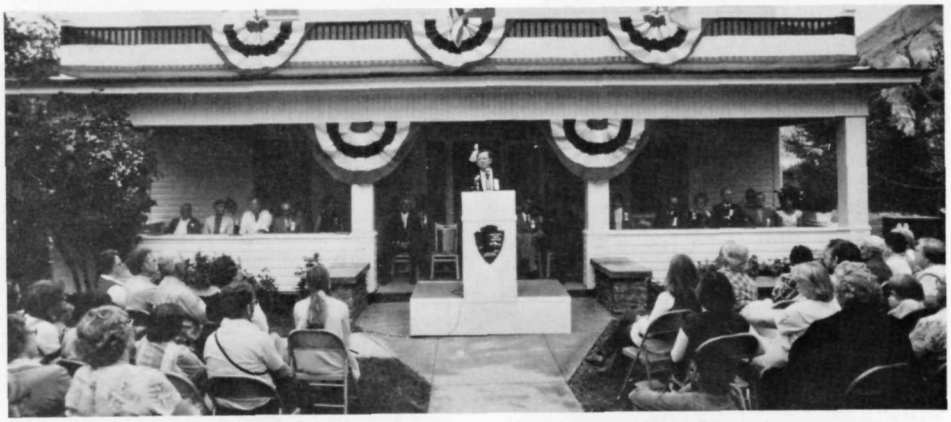
Superintendent Deskins suggests that other parks might consider a special postmark as an effective means of publicizing an important date in their park's history.

If any COURIER readers/stamp collectors are interested, there are still a few of the covers available through the park's Eastern National Park and Monument Association branch at $2 apiece.

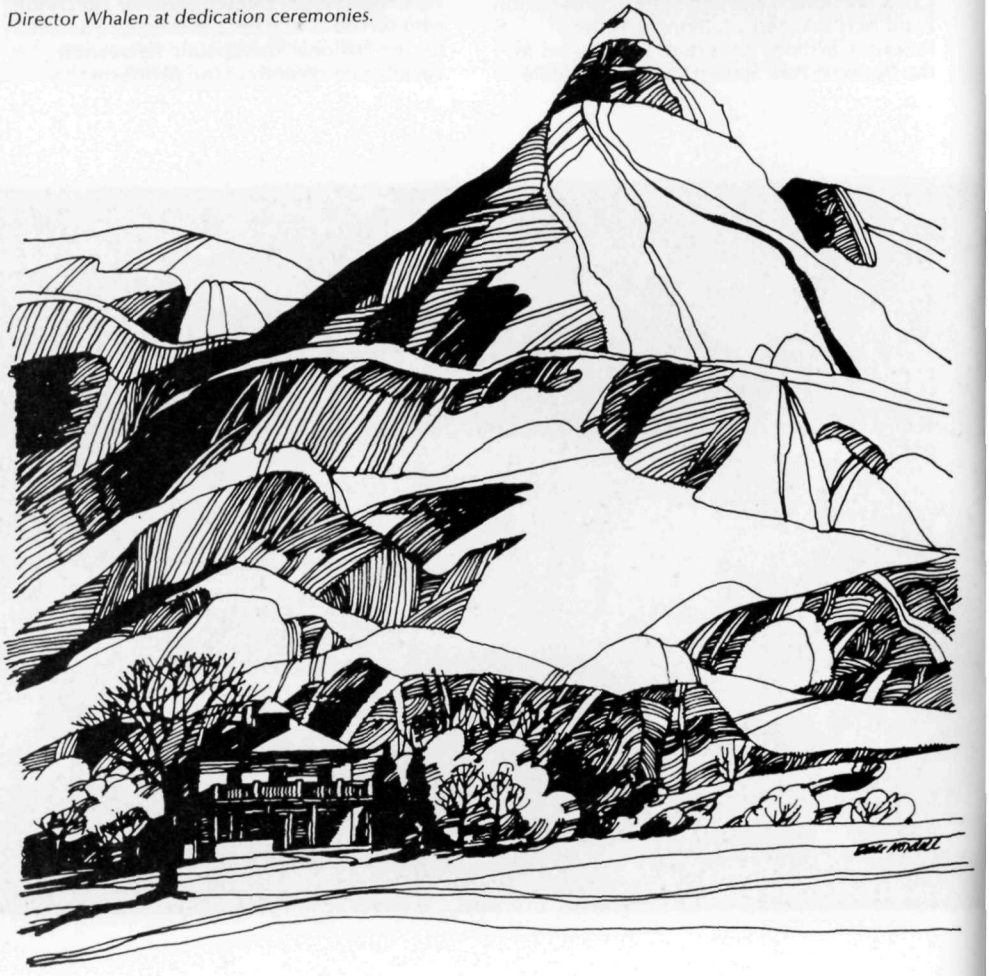
John Day Fossil Beds dedicated

Park Service officials, including Director Whalen and Pacific Northwest Regional Director Russell E. Dickenson, joined Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon at dedication ceremonies for John Day Fossil Beds National Monument, Ore., Aug. 23. The Director addressed the gathering of 900 for the event at Cant Ranch, where the famous Sheep Rock looms in the background. Other guests of honor on hand included Oregon State Parks Superintendent David G. Talbot; Jack Steiwer, a local civic leader; J. J. Murchison, an Oregon circuit judge, and local rancher William Cant Mascall. All gave brief remarks. The monument was authorized by Congress in 1974, and contains plant and animal fossils depicting five epochs, from Eocene to the end of the Pleistocene. It also includes the Cant Ranch, a famous homesteading site dating to the mid-1800's. The monument is unique in that it consists of three widely separated units—each representing one of the best examples of late geological fossil remains. Ben Ladd is the superintendent of the monument.

After the ceremonies, guests enjoyed a free barbeque that included beef and lamb roasted in an underground pit lined with hot stones. Also on hand for the festivities were pipers who played in honor of the Cant Scottish ancestry, and a western band twanged its tunes.



Director Whalen at dedication ceremonies.



Almost 10 million packed Gateway beaches in '78

By Ronald Mack
Park Ranger, Staten Island Unit, Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.-N.J.

Comfortably nestled along the fringes of Brooklyn, Queens, and Staten Island in New York and Sandy Hook in New Jersey lies a dozing infant named Gateway National Recreation Area. Last year, as she quietly celebrated her fourth birthday, 9.7 million visitors invaded her solemn beaches and cool, shady woodlands.

Informally nicknamed "Gateway East," (Golden Gate National Recreation Area is often referred to as Gateway West), the recent addition to the Park System provides a cool daily respite for thousands of eager urban dwellers, longing to escape the stifling discomfort, and mentally torturous routine of the "Big Apple." Why are these 26,000 acres of open space, a fully operational member of the National Park System, so vital and necessary to the lifestyle of the urban dweller? Why is the National Park Service so actively involved and committed to enriching the lives of New Yorkers?

The pros and cons of urban park management present an interesting topic for discussion. Professionals, have just begun to scratch at the surface of the needs of city dwellers and the implications of parks. Here are a few examples, a few stories about the people who enjoy and learn at Gateway.

On a stifling-hot summer day, the line of autos awaiting passage across the Gil Hodges Bridge to the beaches of Jacob Riis might remind one of a division of South American army ants, desperate in their mission to reach the cool, clear water and immaculate sands of one of the most popular beaches on the East Coast. Across the Lower Bay, on Miller Field beach, a small crowd of Staten Islanders slowly make their way to the weekly Saturday evening campfire. One week last summer, eight members of a local chapter of the Order of the Arrow performed traditional American Indian dances, complete with anklet bells, spears and drums.

As a middle-aged man disembarks from the "A" train at the corner of Nostrand and Flatbush Avenues in Brooklyn, he overhears two teenagers, "Yo man, Riis beach is the joint today . . . they're having a game at Bay 5." The two are referring to a benefit basketball game being sponsored by a local FM radio station and hosted by the Breezy Point Unit of Gateway.

An inner-city youngster, starting out on one of Gateway's numerous nature trails, bursting with curiosity about a newly discovered treasure trove of pleasures, decides to catch a breather, and senses that the air is cleaner and fresher than that around his South Bronx project. All of a sudden he realizes that he is missing part of the "walk." So he scrambles to rejoin his companions and is reminded of track practice at school. And then he remembers that the ranger had insisted on keeping the group together.

Somewhere deep in Crown Heights, Brooklyn, a young girl, troubled by lack of sleep, sits up in her cot in the mid-summer heat, as thoughts of her new job with the Young Adult Conservation Corps at Gateway fill her mind. She wonders, "What will we do tomorrow? Maybe some painting, or if I'm lucky, we might work outdoors, trimming bushes, or something. Anyway, I hope we work outside."

On the Lower East Side of Manhattan, a teacher prepares his class for a trip upstate, to include apple orchards and Kanawauke State Park, majestic in the fall with silent ponds and sweeping pastures of tranquility. The class will be accompanied by a ranger from Gateway, who will provide new insights to the natural wonders of the woodland.

These stories are all events typical of the "Gateway experience," which can very easily be compared to a natural wonderland of fantasy or perhaps to the stem of the "Big Apple," the only link between the tree of life and its roots in the earth.

Now let's go back to those two questions that we raised earlier. Why are those spaces so necessary? What is the relation between the park and the city? Do the few scenes described earlier justify the importance of Gateway, other urban parks in the System, and their mission? Yes, and the National Park Service is strongly committed to the expansion and improvement of park facilities located in and near large cities. Our responsibility and the role that park professionals play in our daily lives cannot be overemphasized as part of the mission of NPS.

Yes, Gateway is necessary—not only to New York and New Jersey but to the Nation and the world.

Beach scene at Gateway's Sandy Hook Unit. Historic Fort Hancock in the background. Gateway NRA, N.Y.-N.J.

Paw Paw's haunted tunnel

By Dan Hughes
Assistant Editor

The Paw Paw Tunnel, across the Potomac River from the town of Paw Paw, W. Va., underwent $360,000 renovation recently and was reopened to the public Sept. 1. The tunnel is part of the C & O (Chesapeake and Ohio) Canal National Historical Park, Md.-D.C.-W.Va.)

Considered an engineering marvel in its time (early 19th century), the tunnel cuts through what is known by locals as Tunnel Mountain and from one end to the other measures 3,118 feet. It is 25 feet wide, and about 24½ feet high. The tunnel was built as a shortcut to avoid 6 miles of bends in the river. It was designed by Charles B. Fisk, and construction began in 1836.

It took 14 years to complete, and was built with the labor of Irish immigrants. During that period there was much unrest among the workers, leading to riots in 1837 and 1838. Further delays were caused when the canal company went broke and a maze of law suits were filed. It was finally completed in 1850.

This reporter recently inspected the newly renovated tunnel with Park Technician Dave Forney to see the work that had been finished. Two years ago an avalanche caused the closing of the south end of the structure.

It was about 10 o-clock in the morning, when we entered the tunnel for a walk through. We encountered an eerie mist of morning fog, so thick that you could not see the light at the end of the tunnel. This reporter, weighed down with heavy camera equipment and flash unit, asked Forney why there was not graffiti scrawled on the tunnel walls. "Dick loves Jane," "Beat Paw Paw," etc. He said, "It's because the tunnel is so impressive to the visitor, its length, its story, that people have great respect for it."

Walking through the long waterway passage that was plied by so many boatmen and their families, moving goods from Washington to the "West," one felt the presence of ghosts—those of the boaters, their mules, and the Irishmen (some of whom died) who built it—using nothing more than muscle and gun powder to move and blast the vast amounts of earth.

Led on by the flashlight-toting Forney, certain features of the structure were pointed out to me. The wood railings, which were very smooth, rubbed into that condition by the ropes pulled by thousands of mules; the weep holes (missing bricks) that allowed water to drain from the 400-foot mountain above, and

Paw Paw Tunnel photos by Dan Hughes. C&O Canal NHP.

on until finally we reached the site of the renovation at the south end.

The avalanche had literally collapsed the south end, filling it with large rocks and boulders. The actual restoration work was carried out by the C & O Canal Maintenance Division.

"The objectives in stabalizing and restoring the tunnel included drainage control, prevention of rock slides, and repairing upstream and downstream portal entrances," Forney said.

Avalanches or rock slides have been a common occurrence in the history of this part of the tunnel, because the approach had to be cut out and excavated in order to reach the appropriate face of the mountain to begin excavation during its original construction, said Forney.

The approach cut measured 890 feet and graduated to a height of 79 feet. Workers had to cut through Devonian shale, a layered rock. When completed, the strata layers of rock were exposed to the elements. Nature has been working away, slowly eroding the downstream section. Time and weather lead to periodic rock slides, filling the south end of the tunnel.

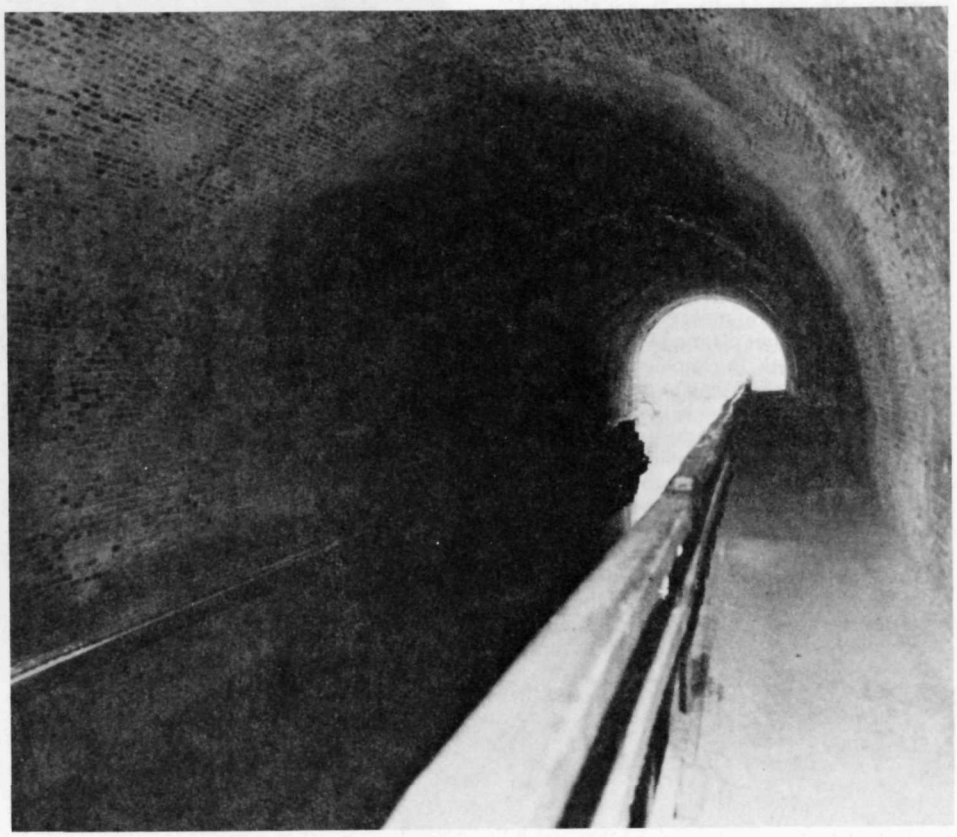
So many rock slides had occurred that by Aug. 15, 1976, the tunnel was closed. The slide had completely blocked the entrance and destroyed the bermside (opposite the towpath) wing wall. Other slides had ruined the sections of the timber platform towpath through the cut.

It had been closed for 2 years when NPS removed 15,000 cubic yards of rock and then rebuilt the 750-foot timber platform or boardwalk. To protect visitors, the rock wall adjacent to the towpath was reinforced with 376 galvanized steel pins. The pins were driven 5 feet into polyester-resin-filled holes to guarantee an air and water-tight fit. It is hoped the pins will help to reduce rock slides in the future, Forney noted. Fragile overhands were dynamited, and the residue removed.

This is only Phase I in the restoration of the tunnel. This phase also included a lot of interior brickwork (several thousand new bricks) restoration in the tunnel.

In Phase II, restoration will include further stabilization of the portal entrances. Work will begin next year.

After this reporter's walking tour of the tunnel, Park Technician Forney took me on a "thrill-packed" drive through the tunnel along the canal bed in a 4-wheel-drive vehicle. "This is a tour, accorded only to our special NPS employees," he smiled.



Chicago poor love Indiana Dunes

Interpreter Jim Brown gives Michelle Harris a hand. Indiana Dunes NL.

Her name was Michelle; an 8-year-old girl who captured the hearts of everyone who had the opportunity to see her.

As she splashed in the waters off the sandy shores of southern Lake Michigan, it was evident that she was experiencing something which was, until that day, unknown to her.

Michelle was only one member of the families who visited Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore under a special program sponsored by the Park Service, the City of Chicago, and South Shore Recreation—a private organization dedicated to saving the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad.

On each of 14 weekend days during the summer, 50 Chicago family members boarded the South Shore Railroad in downtown Chicago. The train ride on the last inter-urban electric in existence would be but the first adventure of the day.

Park Interpreter Maurice Cates boarded the train at a later stop to meet the families and explain the activities planned for the day.

Once in the park, the families rode a bus to a deep-woods trail leading to the historic Bailly Homestead. After a leisurely picnic lunch and a discussion of the area's natural and human history, the families rode to the Lakeshore's West Beach area to finish the day with swimming, sunning, and perhaps a walk through the dunes. They then boarded the train back to Chicago after an eventful day.

The three organizations sponsoring these trips hope to continue and expand the program next year. Chicago's Department of Human Services regards it as one of its most successful pilot efforts.

Theater students dazzle Frederica kids

Five theater students from Florida State University (FSU) offered a participatory introduction to the world of drama to visiting children at Fort Frederica National Monument, Ga., this summer.

As part of an experimental program operating on donated money, the troupe of budding actors and theater people gave kids an opportunity to learn about the history of the Fort, have fun and take part in the action.

Graduate student, Marilyn Knight, who headed the troupe, explained that participatory acting is more difficult than straight acting. "The actors must ask for responses and then they never know how the children are going to respond. They have to predict the responses." Ms. Knight acts as narrator of the story.

Involved in the playacting is the telling of the story of Fort Frederica's history in a manner that children will understand and enjoy.

The actors begin the play by having the audience, large or small, sit on the ground and establish a familiar, easy-going relationship with them by asking about hometowns. They begin the play by starting games and doing pantomimes, encouraging the children to participate.

After the audience has warmed up to the actors, the real story begins. The youngsters and the oldsters take part by guessing what the king would wear, helping to row the boat from Savannah to St. Simons, helping to build houses and wells, and pretending to be members of the battling British and Spanish armies.

After the ice is broken with the first audience response, things really start cracking, said Knight.

Superintendent Janet Wolf notes that each play is different because separate groups perform in them and each group visualizes differently. "It's a good way to get kids turned on to history," she said.

Audience sizes ranged from six people to 60 and each audience responded in its own way. There tended to be much more audience participation with a larger crowd. "There's safety in numbers," said Knight.

This theatrical venture was just one of many interpretive programs the monument aimed at its younger visitors this past summer. Others included a summer camp for 8 to 11-year-olds and a puppet show, or, if they preferred, a chance to play 18th-century games or make crafts.

For oldsters, Frederica interpreters offer talks on history, archeology and environment of the Monument. There is also a living history tour, a ranger tour and a nature walk, followed by poetry writing.

Including both children and adults, some 2,800 visitors enjoyed the Monument's summer of improvisational theater. On the final day of the summer camp, the kids put on their own skits about Frederica's history.

Frederica settlers greet arriving British soldiers during children's theater. Fort Frederica NM, Ga.

John Brandi makes parks into poetry

Pioneering work done this year at national parks Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and Guadalupe Mountains in Texas, may have a nationwide impact on the ways Americans enjoy and understand their visits to parks.

Poet/painter John Brandi of Guadalupita, N. Mex., recently completed a 5-month grant as Writer-in-Residence at these parks, working with interpretive specialists to develop new and creative ways to explain the parks to visitors of all ages.

Brandi's "Poet-in-the-Parks" stint began casually last year, when he visited the evening batflight program at Carlsbad and then camped overnight to see the morning return of the bats from a night's feeding. Later, he wrote a prose-poem, "The Making of Sound Visible Through Silence," based on his experience. He had 200 copies printed to give friends and students, but one day, peddling about his bike, he saw some visitors and impulsively handed them copies.

Brandi then introduced himself to Robert Peters, chief interpreter, who immediately liked the poem and put the remaining copies on sale at the park. Brandi worked up a proposal for a "Writer-in-the-Park," and Peters presented it to the New Mexico Arts Commission which agreed to sponsor him.

The grant began in January, and Brandi, working on weekends, toured and studied park sites on foot. He met with and interviewed many NPS veterans, and began to write guide sheets, which are now available in the parks.

Brandi, a Peace Corps veteran, who worked with Quechua-speaking Indians in the Ecuadorian highlands and lived in the Jivaro rain forests, is the author of several books and now, three prose-poems on the two national parks. The poems, published by the Carlsbad Caverns Natural History Association in a portfolio, are entitled "The Guadalupes, A Closer Look," and are available to visitors. The poems vividly describe the signs, sounds and sensations of an overnight hike into the mountains, the geological background of the area and the sense of time that the mountains evoke.

New and different ways to inform the public about our national parks was the concern of John Brandi (left), resident writer under a National Endowment for the Arts grant; Dava Davy of Guadalupe Mountains NP, Tex., and Bob Peters (right), director of Interpretive Programs at Carlsbad Caverns NP, N.Mex.

A sampling: "The Guadalupes—A Closer Look."

> "What stands before me is a reef—an ORGANIC timetable which makes the very birth of language seem like only a few hours ago. I'm too curious, I guess, to view it from behind a windshield. I've got to get out and breathe it in! The Guadalupes are not just a back drop. The reef isn't a two-dimensional stage set; it is multi-dimensional stage set; it is multi-dimensional and layered. It becomes REAL the moment I step out and make even the briefest exploration of a canyon fork."

Chief Interpreter Peters has commended Brandi for his assistance in designing posters and postcards for the parks, as well as his valuable interpretive essays (prose-poems).

Dava Davy of Guadalupe's interpretive staff cited the poem-posters that Brandi helped design and said: "John's creative writing helps us interpret the park's story in a more meaningful way, on a very personal, first-hand basis."

Brandi foresees his grant as the first of a series of many for writers and poets to work in park areas around the country. He's bringing poetry and parks together.

Get out your galoshes!

The Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N. Mex., entrance road was closed by high water for 2 days, Sept. 25—26. Over 10 inches of rain fell over a 6-day period from Sept. 22–27, turning normally dry Walnut Canyon into a flowing river and burying the entrance road under 3 feet of water at six separate crossings. Over 17 inches of rain was recorded during the same period in nearby McKittrick Canyon in Guadalupe Mountains National Park, Tex. The amounts recorded in the two parks during this 6-day period are close to the normal yearly totals.

Park Briefs

SHENANDOAH NP, VA.—Greedy bears, hungry for handouts, are being booted out of the park by local rangers. First offenders are usually forgiven, but those persistent furry creatures that take one too many trips to the trash can or picnic table are trapped and shipped to a remote part of the State. "Bears can become dangerous, when they lose their fear of man through repeated close contact," Chief Ranger Larry Hakel said. Visitors must remember that these creatures are wild animals and could attack at the slightest provocation.

SPRINGFIELD ARMORY NHS, MASS.—NPS employees here have at least 30 years of work ahead of them in order to clean up the more than 15,000 unused, greasy and dirty, but historic guns in the collection at the armory. With a staff of only three, Curator William Meuse recently estimated it would take 2 years just to set up the equipment in a laboratory to clean and repair the rifles and guns. Meuse estimated that a worker could disassemble, clean, soak in a cleaning solution, coat with hot wax and replace in the rack one gun per day. Interested visitors to the armory can get a special treat by going up to the second floor of the building to observe the process.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK—Last month a team of experts descended on the Yellowstone Park Company's food service facilities to find out what needs to be done to improve them in the future. The company, which is a subsidiary of the General Host Company, has run into trouble with the Park Service for not meeting standards of basic health and service. CTA Architects/Engineers of Billings, Mont., was selected to scrutinize the company's operations. The Park Service is also considering the option of buying out the company. The evaluators made a "white-glove" inspection of food service facilities at Mammoth, Lake, Canyon, and Roosevelt area restaurants, as well as the historic Old Faithful Inn.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NP, COLO.—Boulder County is sending a $75,000 bill to the Park Service for preparations involving the evacuation of the small community of Allenspark, Colo., due to a threat from a management-controlled fire in the park that got out of control. The fire went out of control when strong winds shifted the direction of the flames towards Allenspark. The Park Service has accepted responsibility for the error.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK—The park's master plan, released in mid-September, and designed to guide the park through the 1990's has received mixed reviews from those parties interested in Yosemite's future. Bud Weber of the U. S. Skimobile Association has called it "too conservation oriented." However, officials of the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth reacted mostly positively to the plan. The plan, compiled after a 4-year study, including massive public input, would force some concessioner facilities out and impose other restrictions, mainly aimed at reducing crowds and automobile traffic in Yosemite Valley.

VALLEY FORGE NHP, PA.—What really happened at Valley Forge? NPS is conducting a $230,000 study to make sure it has its history straight on the encampment of George Washington's Continental Army here in the winter of 1777-78. Eighteen months into the project, Jacqueline Thibaut, coordinating historian, is convinced that previous historical accounts have been less than accurate. Trying to separate fact from legend, she's found proof that Washington never knelt in the snow in prayer for the survival of his rag-tag army. This legend was depicted on a commemorative U.S. postage stamp last Christmas. Stories that Washington chopped down a cherry tree or tossed a silver dollar across the Potomac have long been debunked as creative history writing. Is nothing sacred?

GOLDEN GATE NRA, CALIF.—Are park rangers going to the dogs? Maybe. Those stationed in the Marin portion of the area may become part-time dogcatchers if a recommendation of a citizen's advisory board is accepted. Of late, there has been a problem of both wild and domesticated dogs roaming the Marin headlands and many deer have been killed. But don't worry if you lose Fido. If the recommendation is adopted by the Park Service, rangers will make every attempt to locate his owner before shipping him off to the Humane Society. There may be a fine involved for the negligent dog owner, though.

REDWOOD NP, CALIF.—Three timber companies that own extensive tracts of redwoods in northwestern California have received more than $198.4 million from the Government as a "down payment" for 47,000 acres taken this year for addition to the national park. Congress earlier this year appropriated $200 million for land acquisition here. The remaining $1.6 million will go to 15 small landowners against whom condemnation suits have been filed. Everyone concedes that the final cost to Uncle Sam for the acreage will be in the neighborhood of $359 million.

MAMMOTH CAVE NP, KY.—Park employees have welded closed the door to a remote historic cavern that had been irreparably damaged recently by vandals. In the underground sculpture garden, which is perhaps millions of years old, dozens of nature's stoneworks had been pulled down like so many unwanted icicles. Park Service investigators blamed teenage vandals for much of the rocky debris left on the floor of the seldom visited passageway.

RICHMOND NBP, VA.—It's easy to get a part-time job with the Park Service if you're unfortunate enough to go digging for Civil War relics on NPS grounds and get caught. That's the penalty U.S. Magistrate David G. Lowe usually metes out for first offenders convicted of using metal detectors here. The pay is low—nothing—but the hours are short—one day per month. Anyone caught a second time is allowed to spend up to 6 months, all expenses paid, in the county jail.

ASSATEAGUE NS, MD.—Pony herd owners on the Virginia end of the island want the Park Service to act quickly to prevent the wild herd on the Maryland portion of the seashore from infecting their herds with a horse disease commonly known as "swamp fever." This dispute could mean cancellation of the annual pony roundup and auction next July. There is no cure for the disease, but it is not always fatal to the horses. Superintendent Thomas Norris believes that if the disease is allowed to run its natural course, much could be learned about a possible remedy.

Alumni Notes

Lots of new faces after E&AA election

Two incumbents went down to defeat and three other incumbents hung on to their seats after all the ballots were counted in the Employees and Alumni Association biennial election held in October.

Bill Birdsell, Midwest Region employee representative, lost his bid for reelection to James L. Ryan; Robert S. Chandler was also a candidate in that contest.

In the Western Region, longtime employee representative Curtis "Hoop" O'Sullivan went down to defeat to Harold R. "Bob" Jones. Also losing in that race was John H. Clay, the guy without the nickname.

Incumbents who held on to their seats included William F. Locke, employee rep in the North Atlantic Region, who ran against James W. Corson and Leonard A. Frank; Southwest Region Alumni Representative Tom F. Ela won another term on the board, defeating Art Hehr and Stanley C. Joseph; and Richard Russell, Harpers Ferry Center employee rep, won a squeaker over his perennial rival, David H. Wallace.

Other new faces on the board will include Roger K. Rector, new employee representative from the Mid-Atlantic Region, who beat out Elizabeth E. Disrude and Sandra Hauptman; Victor Dahlberg, Pacific Northwest Region alumni representative, who swamped his rivals, Robert S. Luntey and Bob Moore; Richard Hart, alumni rep for the Rocky Mountain Region, who trounced Bates Wilson and Merrill Mattes; and Sandra Alley, who won National Capital Region employee rep seat, overcoming bids by Leroy A. Rowell and Helen M. Oster.

The winners will begin their new duties as elected officers of the E&AA in January, with formal installation at the April meeting of the Board of Directors.

Virgin Islands form new chapter

Employees of Virgin Islands National Park have applied for Chapter affiliation with the NPS Employees & Alumni Association.

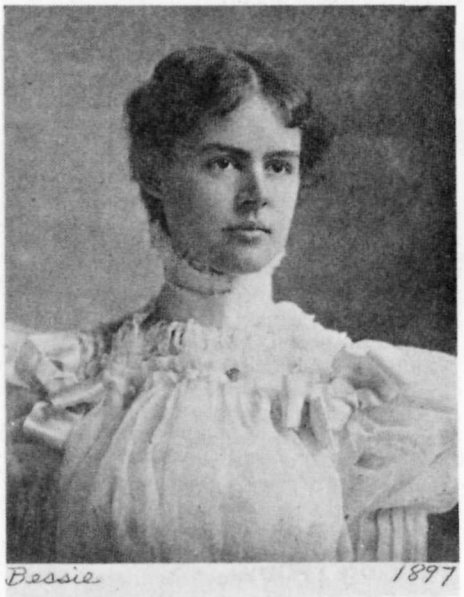
Superintendent William Webb mailed five checks covering the Chapter's first year's dues for the five employees who will make up the new chapter. Chapter members are entitled to all the rights and privileges of regular, individual E&AA members, while still maintaining their park chapter membership.

George Fry, E&AA chairman, hopes for speedy approval by the Board of Directors for the new, and southern-most chapter of the Association.

Connie Wirth undergoes surgery

Former Director Conrad L. Wirth underwent surgery for correction of an intestinal problem in Washington, D.C., Nov. 6. He was discharged from hospital a week later with an excellent prognosis and the expectation of a complete and uneventful recovery.

Bessie Arnold hits century mark



Letters of congratulation from President Carter and Director Whalen were among the many messages and personal greetings showered on Mrs. Bessie Arnold of Tucson, Ariz., who observed her 100th birthday Oct. 21.

Mrs. Arnold, daughter of Frank J. Haynes, who was the photographic concessioner in Yellowstone National Park for over 20 years, spent much of her childhood in the park, which had been established only 6 years before her birth. She was there when her father photographed President Chester A. Arthur's visit to Yellowstone in 1883. She married Frederick T. Arnold, a cavalry officer who was stationed on duty in the park, then administered by the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Elise Anderson, daughter of the late Arthur E. Demaray, former Director of the National Park Service, attended Mrs. Arnold's centennial. She reported that the celebration, attended by all five of Mrs. Arnold's daughters and their children, was an exciting event for the lady. She particularly appreciated all the messages of congratulation and good wishes, and had framed President Carter's letter for the occasion. Mrs. Anderson extended greetings on behalf of Horace M. Albright and other former Directors who knew the Haynes family.

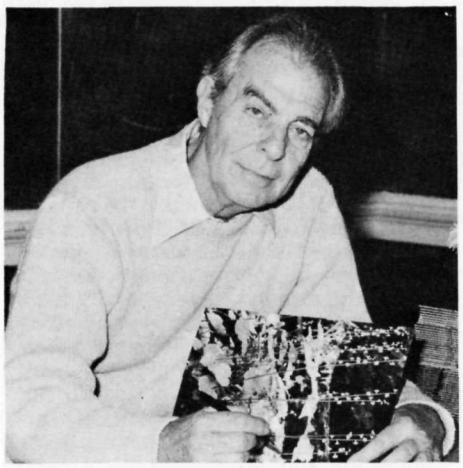
When Bessie Arnold was a young lady, growing up in Yellowstone, President Chester Alan Arthur visited the area, which was then Fort Yellowstone. The above photo was made by Mrs. Arnold's father, F. Jay Haynes, pioneer photographer from the Old West.

Shown here is President Arthur (seated in center) with some of his aides. On his right is Lt. General Phillip Sheridan of Civil War fame, and on his left is Secretary of War Robert Todd Lincoln, son of President Lincoln.

This photo was first published in *Harpers Weekly* in 1884, again in Freeman Tilden's book "Following the Frontier" in 1964; and again in the book of the "Presidents" in 1964. It was loaned to former Director Connie Wirth for use in the COURIER by the National Geographic Society, and is used with the agreement of Isabel Haynes, director of the F. Jay Haynes Foundation in Boseman, Mont.

Photo by F. Jay Haynes (ca. 1881).

Yellowstone honors Hugh Crandall



On Sept. 13, a reception to honor Hugh Crandall was held in the Mammoth Hot Springs Canteen at Yellowstone National Park.

Crandall, since his retirement from the Navy in 1960, has contributed by his work toward helping America understand the national parks. At Yellowstone, Hugh served as interpretive consultant to the Park Service and as director of the Yellowstone Institute. He has authored three books, *Shenandoah, Tetons,* and *Yellowstone, The Story Behind the Scenery.* His books are illustrated with many unique photographs and are an eloquent guide to the natural wonders of the areas.

Tucson tourney

With the advent of cooler weather, NPS retirees in the Tucson, Ariz., area turned out to greet John W. Stratton of Twentynine Palms, Calif., in the "John Stratton Open Golf Tournament." The players were Luis A. Gastellum, John O. Cook, Sr., Fay Lukens, Harthon L. "Spud" Bill, Ray Ringenbach, and Forrest Benson. Fay Lukens is the wife of the Superintendent of Saguaro National Monument. The group finished the 18 holes and got back to the clubhouse for lunch just ahead of the rain. Oh, yes, John Stratton walked off with all the prizes.

Fred Rath gets Huttleston Award

Frederick L. Rath, Chairman of the Board of the Eastern National Park and Monument Association, and deputy commissioner for Historic Preservation of the New York State Office of Parks and Recreation, was presented the 1978 Huttleston Special Service Award by the State in September for his "extraordinary achievements and outstanding service."

An historian in the National Park Service from 1939 to 1948, Rath joined the New York State park program in 1972, and, as the citation states, has brought to his position a rare insight and knowledge of American history and a superb understanding of the most modern techniques for historic preservation.

Rath was appointed to the Governor's Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation in 1968 and served as chairman from 1971 to 1972. He has lectured and given professional consultation for historic preservation programs throughout the United States and Canada, and is the editor and co-author of numerous publications.

The Huttleston Special Services Award is given annually in memory of Leonard L. Huttleston, an early director of the New York State parks system.

Soviets suffer museum gap

Although filled with priceless art works, the museums of Soviet Russia have not caught up with the modern style of presentation such as that developed by the National Park Service, in the opinion of David M. Lillis who visited Moscow, Leningrad and several provincial towns in the USSR last May. Also, he found nothing in Leningrad commemorating the World War II fighting there to compare with the Service's guidance and interpretation services at Gettysburg National Military Park in Pennsylvania. Lillis retired in 1967 as an exhibits specialist, NCR, and lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Wilson George — retiring fellow

Want to know anything about retirement? Ask Wilson H. George. He first retired from a WASO position as concessions analyst in 1969; he retired again in 1970. Then, after a trip to the Holy Land in 1974, he went to work at the National Visitor Center, from which he retired—probably for good this time—in September 1976.

Bill's plans for travel, following his 1970 retirement, had to be postponed because of his wife Mildred's serious fall in 1972. She died in November 1974.

It was after a trip to Israel that Wilson met Meredith and, as he reported it in mid-September, "a whirlwind courtship ended in our marriage on Oct. 25, 1975."

Their address is 7 Susan Drive, Carolina, RI 02812.

Rosemary Nusbaum has new book out

Rosemary Nusbaum's *The City Different and the Palace,* which describes the historic restoration of the Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe directed by her late husband, Jesse Nusbaum, was one of seven newly released books featured at an author's autograph party sponsored by the publisher, Sunstone Press, in Santa Fe Oct. 15.

Jesse Nusbaum, historian and archeologist, who died in 1975, was Superintendent of Mesa Verde National Park, Colo., for a number of years. He was an accomplished photographer, and several of his early scenes along the Santa Fe Trail and in Santa Fe were reproduced as a special feature in the April COURIER.

Mrs. Nusbaum's book tells the story of his Palace of the Governors restoration carried out between 1909 and 1913 as archeologist and superintendent of construction for the Museum of New Mexico. The book contains many heretofore unpublished photographs which bring that period of the State's history vividly to life.

Sam Weems a jet setter

His home-town newspaper refers to him as the "P. V. Jet Setter," and with considerable justice. For Sam Weems, who lives in a big comfortable house on the edge of the golf course at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., doesn't let much grass grow under his feet. In mid-September, Sam had just returned from a cruise along the shores of Canada and Alaska. Previously, he had revisited New South Wales, Australia, of whose national park system he had served as director for more than a year. Last February he made a theater trip to London with some fellow Ponte Vedrans; on the 1st of August he accompanied the Pennsylvania Womens' Garden Club—yes, that's right—to Switzerland. In October he was scheduled to take a Mexican trip, again with Ponte Vedra Beach neighbors.

Virginia and Pinky Harrington had better look to their laurels as champion travelers among NPS alumni.

Alumni event announced

Attention all ye alumni in the southwest and points north, east, south and west!

The Tucson, Ariz., alumni extend an invitation to all desert and sunshine lovers to join together in Tucson during the weekend of Feb. 17-19. All alumni are welcome for the get-together! As a sidelight, the Third Annual Jerry Atrics Open will be held. This is for all golfers, including the ladies and those active NPS employees who dare to challenge the more "experienced" alumni!

A block of 20 double rooms has been reserved at the Ambassador Inn (more will be available if we learn of the demand early enough). These rooms feature kitchenette units and complimentary coffee and donuts. Rates are only $26.50 daily; $159.00 weekly for two people. Reservations must be in by Jan. 1 and a one day deposit made by Jan. 15. Reservations are being handled through the Superintendant, Saguaro National Monument, P.O. Box 17120, Tucson, AZ 85731.

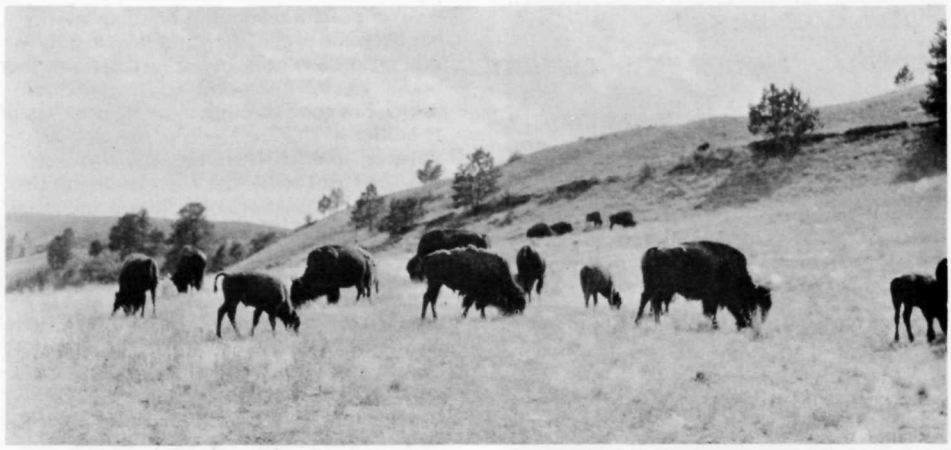
There will be a no-host "warm-up" party at Rolling Hills Country Club on Sunday evening, Feb. 18, $2.00 per person for appetizers; cocktails on your own. The Jerry-Atrics Golf Tournament will be at Rolling Hills Country Club, 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 19, greens fees (including prizes) will be $8. There will be a no-host cocktail hour and dinner Monday evening. The dinner will be $8. per person, including tip. For those wishing a practice round of golf or two before the tournament, members of the Rolling Hills Country Club can get you in for $4.25 for 18 holes.

The period selected is during the PGA Tucson Open Golf Tournament. Some may want to attend one or more rounds of that tournament. Tickets will be $6. each for each day you attend. That runs from Feb. 14 (the day of the celebrity events) through Sunday, Feb. 18. For non-golfers, there is much to do around Tucson and we will see that your days are enjoyable.

Remember—get your reservations in early and this is NOT just for golfers. This is for everyone who wants to join us for a few days of fun and frolic!

— Mary Benson

Shuffling off the buffalo



Although the rip-roaring days of buffalo roundups in Yellowstone National Park are over, those rough-riding annual events remain vivid in the memory of Curtis K. Skinner, who was a Yellowstone ranger for 22 years. In the 1930's and 1940's, he recalls, the rangers put away their dress uniforms after the park was closed for the season, and got ready to saddle up for the big job of rounding up the bison in the high country and herding them down to winter in the Lamar River valley.

It wasn't an easy job, he recalls in a taped interview, and it had to be accomplished some time between the first of November and mid-January before the heavy snows came. It was usually around Christmas when "all available rangers and most anybody that could ride a horse" would be mobilized for operation roundup in subzero weather.

"About six of the riders would get far up the Lamar River at the upper end of the valley," Curt relates. "Then they would come in on the buffalo there, just walking the horses until the buffalo began to stampede. Then everybody would take off as fast as he could. It was everyone for himself . . . We would ride hard behind these buffalo and get them really stampeding. Then (the) riders who were hiding out in the ravines would head off the buffalo when they would start for higher country. We would go down through the country at full tilt, you know. Once in a while you'd look back to see how many had suffered spills or horses had fallen. Sometimes riders did get hurt and so did horses. It was a wild stampede for the corral and usually some animals would become fatigued. These would stop and fight. We had wonderful horses trained in the ways of the buffalo and they could usually avoid a fighting animal. We would just leave the fighters and protesters. We would leave them there in the snow and ride on. Eventually the whole herd would generate so much steam from perspiration that they would be engulfed in fog. All the rider could see would be the rear ends as you rode full tilt.

"The last great thrill came at the crossing of the river. It was always frozen over in this subzero weather and usually the ice was about 10 inches thick. About a third of the herd would get across on that ice bridge; then it began to break up from the sheer weight of all these animals. When the last of the herd was across and the riders got up, there would be a bunch of icebergs all over the crossing. In 1930, the horse that I rode was a little mouse-colored animal and was more of a cat than a horse. He was shod, like the others, with sharp steel caulks. He would leap onto a floating iceberg and pivot there until it tilted badly, then he'd leap onto another. I got across with only a few splashes. Lots of the others took quite a dunking and of course there was a tremendous splash everywhere. The water would freeze immediately on your wool jacket and it sort of insulated you."

It was Curt Skinner who, after he was put in charge of wildlife management in 1946, greatly improved the facilities for sorting buffalo into different corrals for slaughter, shipment out of the park, or veterinary attention. Until then it had taken four men, for instance, to manhandle a calf so Public Health Service personnel could take blood samples and administer inoculations. "In early January these buffalo calves are already 8 months old and some had horns that were 8 inches long," he explains. "They were quite a hunk of an animal. One of us would open the chute gate and let the animal out. The man standing in front would get him by one horn and his nose, and the man standing on the left side of him would reach through and get the off front foot, put his chin over the hump, and heave for all he was worth. The fourth man would grab his tail and we'd go around and around and down the critter out there if we were lucky. The chute gate man would come and help sit on him while others would come up and take blood samples."

Taking a blood specimen under those conditions at 20 below zero called for every ounce of skill and patience that could be mustered by the technicians. "They'd hold the sample in their gloves and rush for the warming shed," Curt explains, "and there they'd make this test for brucellosis. Quite often the blood would freeze in the test tube. They'd have to come back; and we were meanwhile still holding the animal down."

Curt conceived his idea for an improved buffalo handling facility while on military furlough in the U. S. Coast Guard during World War II. Early in 1946 he drew up a plan for complete remodeling of the existing facilities, which was done using surplus materials which cost the Government nothing. The new arrangement consisted essentially of a series of chutes with about six gates, all remotely controlled by one man handling a system of ropes and pulleys. Important features of the arrangement were a squeeze section in one of the chutes and a structure entirely enclosing the chute. A large wood-burning stove provided heat in the building, thus facilitating the blood testing.

The purpose of the squeeze chute was to immobilize an animal so that blood sampling, ear tagging and other operations could be quickly done all at one time. As Curt describes it: "The floor of the chute was only 6 inches wide and that brought their feet together when they ran in there. At the end was a stanchion that caught and held them around the neck. By further pressing on the lever, you pressed a horse collar down on the top of their neck and held their head down so that they couldn't break their neck. They couldn't use their feet because they were practically tied together and they were squeezed on both sides. Then we had four little trap doors that you could open anywhere and vaccinate, take blood samples and apply ear tags. Well, this speeded up all operations, was done in comfort, and we no longer had to get out and manhandle these animals. It removed a lot of danger of the thing and the discomfort. The scientists and technicians who came there from the Public Health Service were relieved and amazed at the comfort with which they could do their work."

Some years after Curt left Yellowstone in 1952 to become assistant superintendent of Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., the old procedure for managing the Yellowstone buffalo herd was discontinued and the facilities were dismantled. Curt retired from the Service in 1960 and now lives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Cecil Whig profiles Orin Bullock

Orin M. Bullock, Jr., former Region One regional architect for NPS, 4 years ago deserted Baltimore for Rising Sun in Cecil County, Md., at the same time putting an end to most of his activities as an historical architect. However, his name and fame followed him to his new home. An interesting result was the appearance, in the Oct. 11 *Cecil Whig*, of a very well-written profile, with portrait, the work of a Whig special correspondent named Gladys Anderson; it describes Bullock's career from the time of his employment by Architects Cram & Ferguson in the 1920's; his work as one of the early team of Williamsburg planners; his service in Region One of the National Park Service; and his many assignments and connections—including service as a commander in the Navy during World War II—in the years since the war. Though nominally retired, he continues to teach at the University of Maryland—one day a week—on historic preservation and is actively involved in Cecil County preservation efforts.

Publish or perish at White House Association

As every home owner knows, keeping the place up in these times puts quite a strain on the budget, especially when new furnishings are needed or extensive repairs must be made. It's the same problem, but on a much larger and more complex—and expensive—scale, at the most famous address in America: 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., otherwise known as the White House. The executive mansion, occupied by every first family since 1800 when our second President, John Adams, moved into the uncompleted building, is visited by thousands of tourists who file through its public rooms. This kind of use, and the effects of ordinary wear and tear over the years, combine to make continual refurbishing necessary.

The problem of financing many White House requirements for which Federal funds were not always available had long confronted the National Park Service when Conrad L. Wirth, then Director, and T. Sutton Jett, Regional Director, National Capital Parks, took steps to overcome it in 1961. Knowing that First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy was greatly interested in preservation of the building and its appointments, they went to her with their idea of establishing a non-profit historical, educational association for the White House similar to those serving other units of the National Park System. Its purpose would be to enlist public interest and support for a continuing program of upkeep. Mrs. Kennedy (now Mrs. Onassis) asked John Walker, then Director of the National Gallery of Art, and Bernard West, then Chief Usher at the White House, to develop a plan of organization. Thus there came into being the White House Historical Association which, in the past 17 years, has arranged for cash and other donations to the White House totaling close to $3.5 million.

An important revenue-producing activity has been the preparation and sale, mainly to White House visitors, of the Association's four books: *The White House: An Historic Guide* (which has gone through multiple printings of 13 editions). *The Presidents of the United States of America, The Living White House,* and *The First Ladies.* The Association has also encouraged donations of furniture and other things of historic importance to the White House, and allocates funds to purchase items such as rugs, paintings, draperies, and pieces of period furniture. Some of the money is received through agreements entered into with other organizations as, for example, the Franklin Mint in Philadelphia which allocates royalties to the Association under an arrangement covering the production and marketing of presidential plates and medals.

The Association was incorporated in the District of Columbia in 1961. Its first publication, *The White House: An Historic Guide,* was produced with valuable assistance from the National Geographic Society, which has continued to help the Association with its publishing projects. Dr. Melvin M. Payne, chairman of the Board of National Geographic, is chairman of the Association's Board of Directors, Dr. Melville Bell Grosvenor, NGS chairman emeritus and editor emeritus, and Robert L. Breeden, the Society's senior assistant editor for Special Publications and School Services, are also on the Board. Members by virtue of their positions in the Federal Government are: NPS Director William J. Whalen, Elmer S. Atkins, associate director, White House Liaison (who is executive secretary); and Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, secretary, Smithsonian Institution. Also on the Board are former NPS Directors Wirth and George B. Hartzog, and Sutton Jett. The Association's executive director is Hillory A. Tolson, former NPS assistant director.

O'Dells move to Sunshine State

Ray O'Dell, former E&AA executive secretary, who recently retired, has moved to Florida.

His new address: 28301 S. W. 172nd Ave., Homestead, FL 33030.

He apparently likes retirement. Wrote Ray: "This retirement is something else—no due dates, no target dates, no reports due—just able to do as one . . . pleases."

Bucks keep rolling in

Money, money . . . It keeps on flowing into the good ol' NPS Employees & Alumni Association coffers.

Latest deposits: Two new $100 Life Members, i.e., Dr. & Mrs. Michael Adams of Fresno, Calif., and Rothwell P. Broyles of Paicines, Calif. That Proposition 13 must have really loosened up some purse strings out there in the Golden State. Or, could it be the tax deductions.

E&AA Chairman George Fry welcomes all NPS employees, alumni and friends to join the ranks of Life Membership in our Association.

On the scholarship loan fund front, the Federal Womens Club of Three Rivers, Calif., has donated $100 so Park Service students can get some help in paying those sky-high college tuition costs.

Other donations to the scholarship fund included: $100 from Elwyn M. Heller of Ramona, Calif.; $200 from the Canyonlands Complex Women's Club of Moab, Utah; $805 from the Yellowstone Women's Organization, and $244 from Imogene Mebane, who is a member of another Yellowstone women's group.

E&AA Board contest paying off

Since the Executive Board meeting in Washington in April, 10 Life members and one Second Century member have been added to growing list of special memberships.

Those making their final payment, or paying the $100 Life membership in full are Ray O'Dell, Lawrence Hadley, Frank Mentzer, Neal Guse, Jr., Bill Alford, Juin Crosse, John Eubank, Wayne Cone, Doyle Kline and Robert Morris.

Charles Watson has become a Second Century member. Fees for Special members are kept in the Special Membership Fund, the funds invested, and the interest used for operating expenses of the E&AA.

Life Memberships can be secured by paying either $20 or $25 per year, or the full payment of $100. Who is next to be added to the list?

George Fry
Chairman of the Board

Your E&AA Representatives

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

Mid-Atlantic
Employee-Roger K. Rector
Alumni-Ross Sweeny

Southeast
Employee-Vern Ingram
Alumni-George Fry

Midwest
Employee-James L. Ryan
Alumni-Raymond Rundell

Southwest
Employee-Wayne Cone
Alumni-Carl Walker

Western
Employee-Harold R. "Bob" Jones
Alumni-Mary Benson

WASO
Employee-Nancy C. Blauvelt

North Atlantic
Employee-Bill Locke
Alumni-Nash Castro

HFC
Employee-Richard Russell

NCP
Employee-Sandy Alley
Alumni-Ted Smith

Rocky Mountain
Employee-Wayne W. Bryant
Alumni-Richard Hart

Pacific Northwest
Employee-Ed Kurtz
Alumni-Victor Dahlberg

Denver Service Center
Employee-John J. Reynolds

At Large–Conrad Wirth

Curators care

Michael P. Paskowsky
Interpretive Planner, Harpers Ferry Center, W.Va.

Who cares about museum objects anyway? Well judging from the 100-plus participants to the first Service-wide Curator's Conference held at the Mather Training Center, at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 19-21, it appears that a lot of folks do. But maybe not enough—that's the problem. It seems that museum artifacts are the most neglected of resources within the Park Service. It is hoped that this will change, particularly after the attention given the topic by the conference. Since virtually every curator in the Service attended the sessions, the conference reflected the state of museums Service-wide.

One of the primary goals of the conference was to prepare position papers, addressing some of the key issues affecting parks, museums, curators, and collections. Some of the topics covered included museum ethics, the role of the curator, use of objects, conservation contracting, training, care of collections, and interpretation. A comprehensive report, in the form of a published conference summary will be forthcoming. The intent is to inform top level management of the Service's pressing curatorial problems.

Although the published report won't be available until early 1979, you don't need a crystal ball to determine the tone and spirit of the conference. As Superintendent Franklin Smith of Chamizal National Memorial, Tex., stated, "Curators must have something to say about how objects are used, and they must be involved in the planning process." In short, curators are demanding recognition of their profession as equal to other professions in the service—interpreters, historians, architects and archeologists. They are also endorsing the creation of a Chief Curator position in the Washington office.

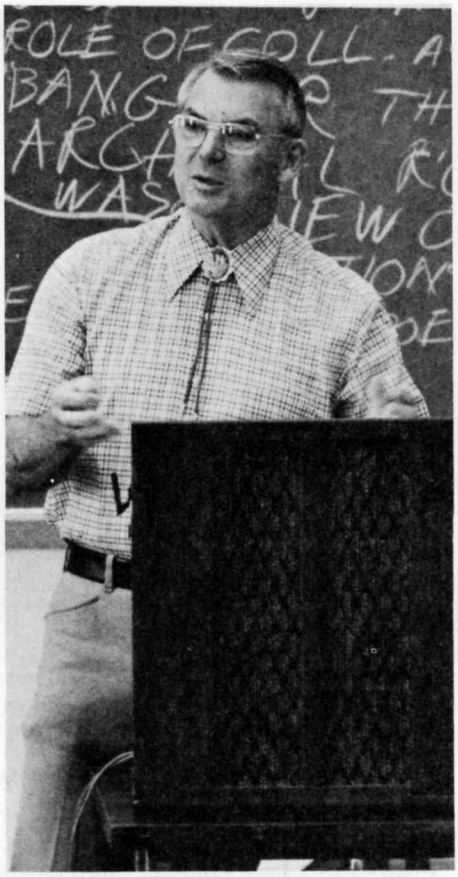
Professionalism was the key word of the conference. It was both the unifying element and the rallying cry. Paul Perrot, Assistant Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, gave the keynote address on the emerging professionalism and the ethical responsibilities of the curator. This helped set the framework for the profession-wide standards for curators, transcending the boundaries of NPS. Planner Jean Swearingen (DCS), led a workshop on museum ethics, attempting to match lofty ideals with realistic levels. In doing so, a recommendation was passed to adopt the Code of Ethics prepared by the American Association of Museums as a guideline for a similar NPS document.

Much discussion centered on the curator's responsibilities, which were summarized by curator John Milley of Independence National Historical Park, Pa., as being research, care and interpretation of collections. Superintendent Tom Vaughn of Grant-Kohrs Ranch National Historic Site, Mont., and curator Kent Bush Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site, Ariz., emphasized the managerial skills and paper work inherent in the operation of a sound museum program. If curators in the past have ever concerned themselves only with the contents of dusty bins and cabinets, that day is over. Curators are now asserting the importance and significance of museum collections, and acting as advocates for collections during the decision-making process.

One of several committees assigned to develop position papers resolved that curators must take an active role in all planning that involves artifacts. In other words, curators should be involved with planning teams working on General Management Plans, Interpretive Prospectuses, Exhibit Plans and Furnishing Plans. Curators expressed a willingness to work more closely with interpreters, historians and planners in developing exhibits and interpretive programs that accomplish the interpretive objectives of the park.

Like prophets of old, raising their voices in the wilderness, over 100 curators, technicians and managers raised their collective and individual voices during the conference. The sound rang loudest during dialogue with Associate Director, Management and Operations, Jim Tobin, Acting Assistant Director, Cultural Resources, Ross Holland, and WASO Chief of Interpretation Dave Dame. The message was clear. Cultural resources are park resources just as are scenery, wildlife and mountains, and these non-renewable cultural resources are not receiving their fair share of managerial concern.

Before adjourning, the conference bestowed a posthumous honor on the late Harold Peterson in recognition of his dedicated work and curatorial scholarship. Vera Craig was recognized for her contributions to NPS museum practices. Arthur Allen was presented a plaque in appreciation of his efforts to improve curatorial activities in NPS. Laura Feller was acknowledged for her efforts in organizing the conference.



Jim Tobin, Associate Director, Management and Operations, addressing the participants at Curators' Conference at Mather Training Center, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Photos by Mike Wiltshire, Division of Museum Services, Harpers Ferry Center, W. Va.

More than 100 curators and other NPS museum professionals attended the first Service-wide Curators' Conference.

YACC enrolled 22,000 youth nationwide

Amid the beauty of nature and splendor of the great outdoors, over 22,000 young adults are at work this year under the Youth Employment and Demonstrations Project Act of 1977. The Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC) was designed to help unemployed young men and women between the ages of 16 through 23 to perform meaningful conservation work and assist in completing other projects of a public nature on Federal and non-Federal public lands and waters.

YACC is designed for the young unemployed who cannot find jobs or continue their education. It's a partnership between young people who need jobs and a government that needs their talents, their energy and enthusiasm. Corps members are paid the minimum wage of $2.65 per hour.

Typical of the YACC program within the Department of the Interior is National Park Service non-residential Camp No. 2172 operating out of Roanoke, Va., along the Blue Ridge Parkway. It was the first Park Service camp to be operational, beginning Oct. 1, 1977. Richard Stokes is the project manager. Under his guidance and that of Camp Director Harold Spencer and Work Coordinator Frank Leonardo, seven work locations were set up: Vinton, Montebello, James River, Peaks of Otter, Rocky Knob, and Fancy Gap in Virginia, and Asheville in North Carolina.

Each location has a work leader and may have anywhere from 10 to 25 corps members. There are over 160 enrollees at the Blue Ridge Parkway Camp from all economic backgrounds. They may participate in YACC for up to 12 months, and were recruited through the State Employment Agency from neighboring communities in Virginia and North Carolina.

A devastating ice storm struck the parkway Easter weekend that deluged the roadsides with uprooted trees, broken limbs and twigs. Work crews were put to work with chain saws removing broken tree limbs; the brush and limbs had to be hauled to the side of the road. Then the "chipper," a mechanical device for grinding up the limbs and branches, moved in. Crews were kept busy feeding the chipper, which spewed out the chips and sawdust back into the forest. The chips help to provide mulch and prevent undergrowth.

Spring also is clean-up and spruce-up time along the Parkway. Hundreds of bags of litter are collected. Crews compete with one another to see who can collect the most. There are fences to be mended, signs to be erected, paths to be cleared, and a hundred and one things to be readied so that nature will show forth her beauty in the best possible light.

Winter snowstorms and chilling rains force many work crews indoors. A variety of indoor community projects kept the James River crew busy. At Big Island, Va., corps members painted the inside of the local firehouse and the rescue squad room, washed and waxed all firetrucks, and insulated the ceiling of the rescue squad room. They also painted the Bedford Sheriff's Office.

Down on the North Carolina end of the Parkway, you could come across a crew helping to lay prefab turf blocks. The blocks are installed next to the roadbed and then turf is laid over them so that there is a firm shoulder for a car that stops off the pavement.

Further up the Parkway between Asheville and Roanoke, another crew can be found assisting the Park Service in dismantling the greatly deteriorated Garst Mill Cabin, dating to 1825. Inside wall logs of pine and oak that appear sound are recycled for restoration work. Parkway personnel reclaim all usable logs, treating them for preservation purposes and using them to repair cabins that the Service maintains.

Motivating these young adults is a prime project of YACC. Hal Spencer and Frank Leonardo work hard at this. They try to place the corps members in meaningful work that will help them along the way to their future careers.

YACC in Interior is funded through the Office of Youth Programs. During fiscal year 1978, Park Service spent almost $20 million to activate and implement YACC, including start-up and operational costs. Grover M. Barham is NPS's chief, Division of Youth Activities, with Francis E. Gipson as YACC branch chief.

There are now 23 Park Service camp clusters, encompassing 36 parks, with over 2,000 corps members expected by the end of 1978. Enrollees are divided between residential and non-residential camps. The first Park Service residential YACC camp was established at Yellowstone and the first non-residential camp was along the Blue Ridge Parkway. Others are located in all nine regions of the Park Service.

Once you encounter one of these youth groups working in parklands, it is plain to see that YACC is helping to make America a better place to be. Young people from all segments of our society are working together for a common cause.

(Editor's Note: Portions of this article were excerpted from "In Partnership With Youth," written by Margaret Hushelpeck of the Office of Public Affairs of the Office of the Secretary, U.S. Department of the Interior. The entire article will appear in the 1978 Interior Conservation Yearbook, Living With our Environment.*)*

At the North Carolina end of the Blue Ridge Parkway, YACCers helped to lay prefab turf blocks, which are installed next to the roadbed.

What to do when your car or truck motor conks out is a learning process for some YACC members.

James River YACC crew repairing fences at the entrance to the Otter Creek Restaurant and Craft Shop. Blue Ridge Parkway, N.C.-Va.

Donna Garrett (left), Blue Ridge Parkway YACC enrollee, is learning to be an office assistant. Vickie St. Clair (right), a Park Service clerk/typist and acting YACC supply clerk, is the instructor.

Yellowstone YACC celebrates 1st birthday

They stood and applauded, long and enthusiastically, at Yellowstone National Park in October.

No, they were not Yankee fans watching Reggie Jackson come to bat, but park superintendents and energy coordinators attending a regional confab at the park.

This applause was not for visiting luminaries, but for Pierce Evans, Nancy Filer, Sally McClare, Jean Mole, Julie Mathews, and Andy Durigano, the Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC) members who had prepared a steak dinner with candelight setting for more than 200 persons.

They had help, of course, from head cook Susan Ortmeyer and assistants Bob Hill and Vicki Polk.

The occasion represented a coming of age for the YACC at Yellowstone. During the 3-day conference, its members picked up visitors from as far away as Billings, Mont., shuttled guests to meals and meetings in the park, and did the cooking, all the while making few mistakes and winning friends for themselves and the YACC program.

Yellowstone had the National Park System's first *residential* YACC program. It was born in November 1977 when the first three Corps members arrived. Now the camp has 105 members (65 males, 40 females) with an average age of 21.

During the first year in Yellowstone, YACC youth assisted in nearly every aspect of park operations, including interpretation. They built three steel buildings to be used for workshop and supply purposes. About 30 YACCers were in the field for 60 consecutive days working on trails.

Other members did painting and landscaping, some of it for the two new dormitories and cafeteria that opened during the summer. These facilities were dedicated on the final day of the meeting, Oct. 20.

Governor Aker, director of the Interior Department's Office of Youth Programs, made the dedicatory address and planted a tree—in lieu of cutting a ribbon.

The new dormitories will mean that the YACC will have a permanent home at Yellowstone. No longer will several moves be likely during the course of an enrollee's year-long stint.

At Yellowstone, the program has been headed by Camp Director John Barham, who is leaving for a job with the Bureau of Reclamation. Work coordinator Barry Freet will be acting director.

YACC is scheduled for continued growth in the Park System in the next 2 fiscal years, according to Grover Barham, who heads the Service-wide programs.

(Right to left) Yellowstone NP Superintendent John Townsley, Rocky Mountain Regional Director Glen Bean are served by YACCers Vicki Polk, Susan Ortmeyer, and Elaine Ziegler.

Portuguese ship kicks off Cabrillo festival

By Catherine A. Leahy
Administrative Officer
Cabrillo National Monument, Calif.

Gathered around a table in 1963 were Superintendent Tucker; Ross Holland, now Assistant Director for Cultural Resources; and several leaders in the San Diego Portuguese community. It was their aim to enhance the interpretation of Juan Rodrigues Cabrillo and involve the Portuguese community in recognizing and honoring their ethnic heritage.

Since the first Festival in 1964, through sweat and tears, trial and error, the Festival has evolved from a ½ hour ceremony each year on Sept. 28, commemorating the discovery of the West Coast of the United States by Cabrillo in 1542 and a modest re-enactment of Cabrillo's landing, to a 10-day event-filled program involving active participation of the United States, Portugal, Mexico and the San Diego Portuguese community. Each of these entities is represented by the top government official.

While in the fledgling stage, the Festival was sponsored by the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce and then the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce until, in 1968, the group was incorporated as Cabrillo Festival, Inc. Funds are raised through City and Port of San Diego; private contributions and organized fund-raising events. Over the years, Superintendent Tucker and his staff have participated actively, performing as a catalyst in assisting the over-all community to promote Juan Rodrigues Cabrillo, San Diego and the Portuguese heritage.

The 15th Annual Festival has exceeded all previous events. It all began on Sept. 19 with the arrival of Portugal's "tall" sailing ship the SAGRES at Ensenada, Mexico, one of the stops by Cabrillo. She was greeted by officials of the Mexican and Portuguese Governments and by Cabrillo Festival, Inc. members.

The SAGRES sailed into San Diego Bay on Sept. 22 and from then until Oct. 2, the three-masted square rigged 295-foot-long ship graced the harbor. The committee arranged a grand welcome with escorts of Navy ships, yachts and tuna boats to escort her in. She docked to music by the Navy Band, and was officially welcomed by Admiral Langille, Commandant of the Eleventh Naval District. The SAGRES Commandante and his officers and men entertained elegantly at dinners and receptions aboard this grand old lady of the sea, and also opened the ship to the public for visitation each afternoon.

Then began 10 days of intense activity, beginning with official flag raising and kick-off ceremony at Cabrillo National Monument on Sept. 23.

This was followed the next day by a boat regatta by the Ancient Mariners, and in the evening a concert by the Marine Corps Band was held in Balboa Park, along with the Navy Recruit 50-State flag review.

Other events which occurred at the Monument were an historic seminar, an open house one evening featuring Portuguese music, dancing and cuisine, and the traditional Commemorative Ceremony held on Sept. 30. During the Festival, a plaque, paying homage to Juan Rodrigues Cabrillo by the men of the SAGRES on its round-the-world voyage, was presented to Cabrillo National Monument and accepted by Director Whalen. The annual banquet, sponsored by the Portuguese American Social and Civic Club and Cabrillo Civic Club, was held that evening. For the first time, two prominent people of the San Diego community were honored with Cabrillo Festival Awards of Excellence for their outstanding contributions to the community in affairs of the sea and the land.

The Festival came to a dramatic close with the colorful re-enactment of Cabrillo's Landing viewed by over 5,000 people Oct. 1, followed by a Portuguese Arreal—music, dancing and feasting.

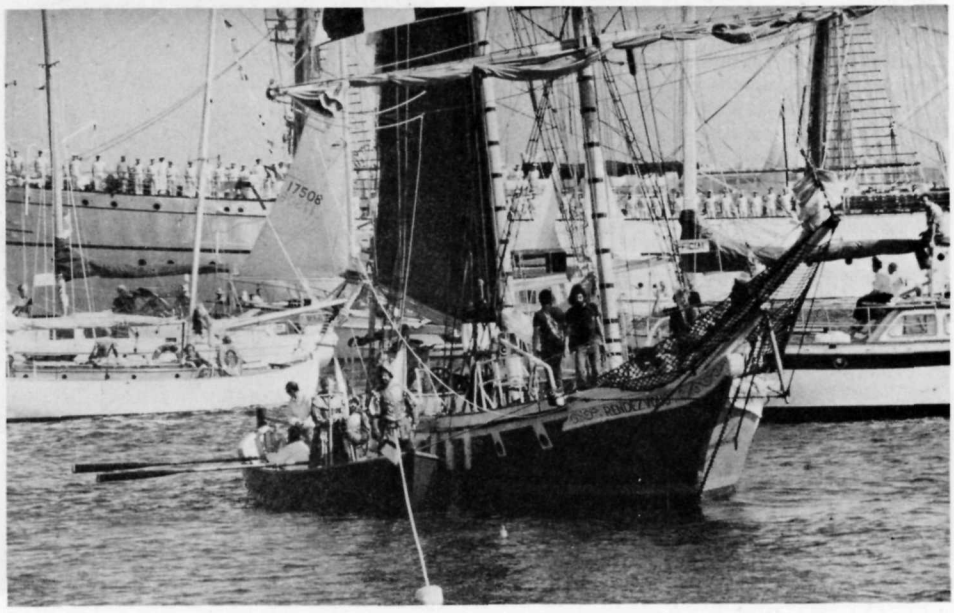
On Oct. 2, the SAGRES sailed out of San Diego Bay with Navy and Coast Guard escort. Forty cadets who sailed with her to San Diego were air-lifted back to Portugal, thus providing room for Commander Silva to invite 40 young San Diego boys to enjoy a 3-day cruise to San Francisco, her next port of call.

The SAGRES went from San Francisco to Seattle and, while in San Diego, Director Whalen requested Regional Directors Chapman and Dickenson to offer hospitality to the ship's complement by making Park Service facilities available for visits by the crew if appropriate.

Among the out-of-town dignitaries attending many of the functions were Director Whalen, Regional Director Chapman, Assistant Director Holland; Portuguese Ambassador Themido; Patriarch Cardinal Ribeiro of Lisbon; Vice Admiral Lencastre, Portuguese Deputy Minister of Marine; Vice Admiral Sierra, Under Secretary of Navy, Mexico; Ambassador Armando Serna, and Raul Roel, Director General of Mexican Consular Services representing the President of Mexico.

Portuguese-American dancers perform Folklorico for re-enactment of Cabrillo's Landing. Cabrillo NM, Calif.

Landing party prepares to row ashore to claim land for Spain, during re-enactment of Cabrillo's Landing, San Diego Bay.



Cabrillo's Landing party. Cabrillo NM, Calif.

Cabrillo and soldiers offer gifts to Indian boys, during re-enactment of Cabrillo's Landing.

Cabrillo super dubbed Sir Thomas

On Sept. 29, before about 350 friends, Superintendent of Cabrillo National Monument, Calif., Thomas R. Tucker was knighted an Officer in the Court of Prince Henry the Navigator by Portuguese Vice Admiral Lencastre, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, by order of President Eanes of Portugal.

The honor was bestowed at a reception given for visiting Portuguese, Mexican and American dignitaries in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Clark, Jr., of San Diego during the 10-day Cabrillo Festival, Sept. 22—Oct. 1. Among those present were Director Whalen, Assistant Director Holland for Cultural Resources, and Regional Director Chapman; Mexican Vice Admiral Montejo Sierra, Under-Secretary of Navy, Mexico; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martinez.

Vice Admiral Lencastre, in conferring the honor, noted that, through Tom's work for the past 15 years with the Cabrillo Festival, the contribution of the Portuguese people to the United States has been recognized, and their visibility highlighted throughout California and on the East Coast. The award signifies Portugal's awareness of Tom's major influence in the inception and continuing growth of the Cabrillo Festival. The Festival has grown from a one-day local observation to a 10-day celebration involving United States, Portugal and Mexico. The pinnacle was attained this year with the arrival of the Portuguese tall training ship "SAGRES" on its first visit to the West Coast.

Mary Giglitto, President of Cabrillo Festival, Director Whalen and Regional Director Chapman all acknowledged this recognition for Tom's efforts in behalf of the Cabrillo Festival with appropriate remarks.

Now in his 37th year of Federal Service "Sir Thomas" was referred to as the "Dean of the Superintendent Corps" by Director Whalen at the Cabrillo Festival Banquet. Past awards Tom has received are the Department of the Interior Meritorious Service Award, Outstanding Performance Award, Quality Increase and Superior Performance Award. He has been named Citizen of the Year by Peninsula Chamber of Commerce; Boss of the Year, ABWA; San Diego Non-Cabrillian and State Non-Cabrillian of the Year.

Superintendent Tucker entered the Park Service in 1940 working on roads and trails in the Yosemite Forestry Division and as ranger and district ranger; and with the exception of 3 years in the Army during World War II, has served continuously with NPS.

Tom has served as chief ranger and superintendent at Cabrillo since 1963. While serving in Yosemite, he had duty assignments in all districts; and, as district ranger of the Mather District for 4 years, distinguished himself in fire management throughout the Western States, receiving a Superior Performance Award, during that period. Since coming to San Diego, he has channeled his enthusiasm into the operation of Cabrillo and has become a proficient park manager skilled in communication, career counseling and development of staff members, and a strong leader in community affairs, including both the private and Government sector. The strength of the external affairs program is evidenced by Portugal's recognition.

Tom and wife, Evelyn, have four children and five grandchildren, with one son and daughter carrying on in the National Park Service. James is serving in Yosemite; and Eva Linda's husband, J.P. de St. Croix, is stationed in Mount Rainier. Tom Jr., and Mary Jane Tucker Martinez reside in San Diego with their families.

(From left) Portuguese Vice Admiral Lencastre, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations; Western Regional Director Howard H. Chapman; Superintendent Thomas R. Tucker, Cabrillo NM, Calif.; and Director Whalen.

MAR supervisors get EEO refresher

Top supervisors of Mid-Atlantic parks and the regional office recently took a 3-day refresher course in Philadelphia on equal employment opportunity.

Similar courses are scheduled to be given for supervisors in other regions.

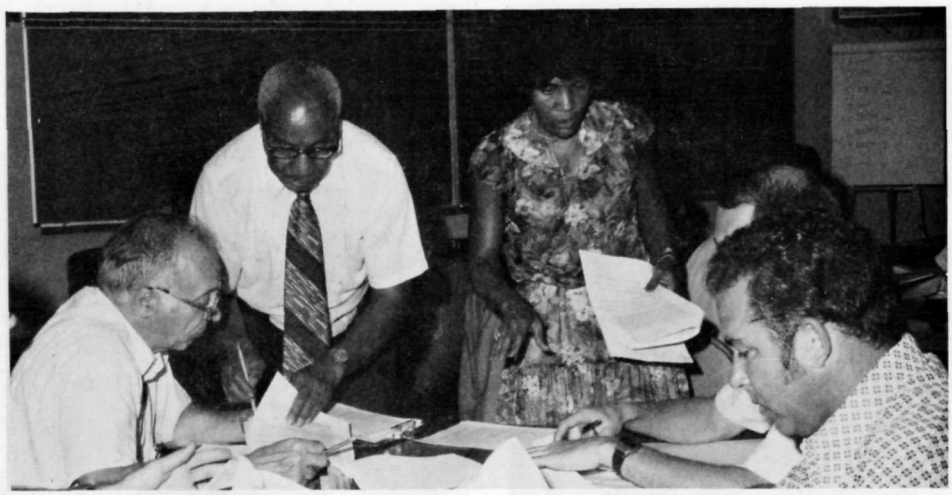
Sponsored by the regional EEO office, the course set the participants to problem-solving of actual racial discrimination cases and to drawing up sample affirmative action plans.

WASO EEO representatives added their input. Barbara Hickman, NPS Personnel Chief, spoke on how EEO fits into the merit promotion system. Jeanetta Foreman, Acting NPS EEO Chief, outlined the Service EEO program.

Superintendent Richard Marks of Fire Island National Seashore N.Y., spoke on recruiting of minority applicants as summer seasonals. Benjamin Saji outlined how NPS is trying to give minority businesses an opportunity to bid on Service contracts.

"From a course like this our top managers receive an updating on current progress in the EEO program and an opportunity to improve their management techniques," said Regional Director Richard L. Stanton.

The course was planned by EEO Officer Samuel Moore and EEO Specialist Fontaine Black. Carlos Ramirez, Hispanic program officer, WASO, and Sylvia Marshall, an outside consultant, helped guide the session.



Regional EEO Officer Samuel Moore, now retired (second from left) and Sylvia Marshall, Black Group instructor, discuss solutions to a hypothetical "EEO problem" with a team including Associate Regional Director for Operations Nathan Golub (left) and Leroy Ross, facility manager at Assateague NS, Md.-Va.

10 in Concessions receive awards

On Sept. 25, during the Concessions Management Training program at the Mather Training Center, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Director Bill Whalen presented Special Achievement Awards to ten Concessions employees for their superior contribution to the Concession Evaluation Task Force.

Pictured from left, Jim Knodel, NCR; Tom Brereton, Lake Mead NRA; Jim Owen, WASO; Dave Gackenbach, WASO; Buddy Surles, Chief, Concessions Management Division, WASO; Jack Fritz, Public Health Service; Patrick O'Mary, Glacier NP; and Cloyd Kump, Southwest Region. Phil Parker, PNR also received the award, but is not shown above.

50 participate in Concessions class

A Concessions Management training program was recently conducted at the Mather Training Center, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., for the first time in over 2 years. There were 50 participants in the class, and so great was the response to the announcement that three more sessions will be offered in FY 79.

Director Bill Whalen came to kick off the week-long session, which began on Sept. 25. Concessions management has become a significant and rapidly growing part of the NPS mission.

Marquis visits Fort Caroline

Visitors, even important visitors are not unusual in a park, but recently there was a very unusual visitor to Fort Caroline National Memorial, Fla. The Marquis de Goulaine of France, a direct descendant of Rene de Goulaine de Laudonniere founder of Fort Caroline, visited the site where 400 French Huguenots first settled over 400 years ago.

Present to welcome the Marquis were park staff and Congressman Charles E. Bennett, who has long been interested in Fort Caroline. After the Marquis toured Fort Caroline, an informal reception was held where the group toasted the memorable visit. In offering the toast he remarked, "It has been a great pleasure to be welcomed so warmly to the place where my ancestor first set foot over 400 years ago."

In 1564 the French Huguenots at Fort Caroline made 20 hogsheads of wine from the wild grapes they found growing in the area. In keeping with this tradition the Marquis hosted the reception with his own Marquis de Goulaine Muscadet from his vineyards in France. The Marquis also presented a valuable limited edition reprint of Jacques Le Moyne prints which he dedicated to Congressman Bennett.

The Marquis traces his family and winery back at least 1,000 years and is fascinated by the historic ties of his family and France with the United States. His family has been deeply involved in the political and economic life of France, as he is today. He is also involved in the restoration of his own 1,000-year-old Chateau de Goulaine.

After visiting Fort Caroline, the Marquis went on to a reception by the Alliance Francaise and other activities in Jacksonville.

Technology video tapes available

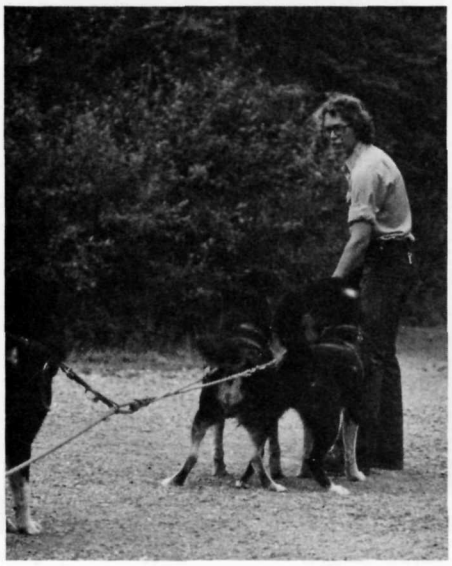
The new Office of Science and Technology has just produced a demonstration video tape on the static pile composting system developed by the National Capital Region. (See story in November edition.) The black and white one-half inch video tape is designed for internal Park Service distribution.

For more information, contact the Natural History Division, Office of Science and Technology, National Park Service, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Correction

Photo caption on Page 3 of the October COURIER is incorrect. Pictured are Priscilla R. Baker, Chief, Office of Public Affairs, WASO (on left) with Interpreter Candice Ward at Mount McKinley NP.

Also, in the accompanying article, "Alaska spells excitement," reference is made to Patsy Kogl. Her name is Sandy Kogl. Ms. Kogl raises and trains dogs for transportation in the park.



Wrecking ball swings at Valley Forge NHP

The wrecking ball has begun swinging at Valley Forge National Historical Park as the park proceeds with demolishing a 46-acre industrial inholding that NPS purchased in 1976. The facility was used for many years by the Keene Corp. to produce insulation products.

The demolition will take until May, Superintendent Gil Lusk said, since the complex covers some 142,354 square feet of floor space. When the ball finishes its work, the park maintenance staff will complete landscaping the area to return it to its natural contour to harmonize with the surrounding terrain.

SW interpreters talk turkey

The Numero Uno Southwest Region Workshop of the Association of Interpretive Naturalists (AIN) was held in Santa Fe, N. Mex., Oct. 17-19. The Master of Ceremonies was Douglas B. Evans, chief of Interpretation and AIN Regional Director. About 90 interpreters from throughout the Southwest attended, some in private practice and some representing various State and Federal Government agencies.

The welcome was given by Lorraine Mintzmeyer, Southwest deputy regional director. Park Service people on the program included Nan Rickey from the Denver Service Center, Marc Sagan from Harpers Ferry Center, Sandy Early from Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Site, Tex., Douglas C. McChristian of the Southwest Regional Office, Arnold Herrera from Pecos National Monument, N.Mex., Tom Lindmier from Bents Old Fort National Historic Site, Colo., Ed Pilley from the Western Regional Office, and Jim Murfin and Dave Dame from the Washington Office.

The theme of the workshop was "Matching Messages with Media." Methods such as museum exhibits, audiovisual displays, living history demonstrations, and publications were considered in the light of what each can do best.

Others who participated in the program included Gerreld Pulsipher of Concept Design Associates, Roger Archey of Roger Archey Photography, Ted Navratil of the Forest Service, and Christina Watkins, a publications designer from Denver.

Director for a day

Anthony Coca, a senior at St. Michael's High School in Santa Fe got to be regional director for a day recently during youth activities day in the city. Coca replaced John E. Cook. He also signed some correspondence during the day, so if the name of the Southwest Regional Director looked strange, don't despair. John is back.

(Left) Southwest Regional Director John E. Cook with Anthony Coca.

Photo by Fred Mang.

Nancy Garrett NPS's highest woman official

Nancy C. Garrett, a career Federal employee, was named associate director, Administration by Director Whalen Oct. 22. The position has been vacant since the retirement of Leonard Norwood more than 2 year ago.

Garrett's appointment sets a Park Service milestone. She now holds the highest-level position for a woman in NPS history. She has overall responsibility for all administrative programs, including finance, budget, personnel, data systems, training, management analysis, contracting and property management.

She comes to Park Service from the position of assistant commissioner, Administration, of the U.S. Customs Service. She started her Government career as a clerk-typist with the State Department in 1960. She has held a variety of administrative posts at State's Foreign Service Institute, later moving to other agencies where she served as budget officer for Dulles and National Airports in Washington's suburbs; directed the executive secretariat of the Social and Rehabilitation Service at HEW, and assisted in developing that Department's Office of the Inspector General.

"Nancy Garrett has demonstrated the ability to manage administrative functions in the innovative and responsible way that is necessary if we are to have both efficiency and accountability in our management operations," Whalen said when announcing her appointment.

Born and raised in the Washington area, she received her B.C.S. in accounting from Benjamin Franklin University in Washington.

Architect off to Italy

Thomas E. Solon, an historical architect for the Mid-Atlantic Regional Office, has been selected as one of four Americans to attend the 1979 program of the International Centre for the Study of Preservation and Restoration of Cultural Property.

The Centre is part of UNESCO, but is an independent body consisting of 58 member nations. The architectural conservation course trains its students to become architect-restorers. It is held annually and runs from January to June in cooperation with the School of Architecture of the University of Rome in Italy. Its students (about 30) are versed in architecture, archeology, history of art, urban planning or engineering.

Director reassigns four top leaders

Director Whalen announced four reassignments of top NPS officials Oct. 30.

Jimmie L. Dunning, deputy director of National Capital Region has been named director of the Midwest Region.

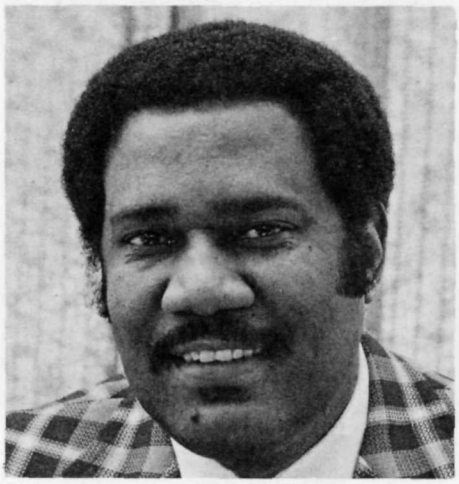
Dunning, an engineer, began his NPS career in 1961 in the Western Office of Design and Construction. He has served as superintendent of Dinosaur National Monument, Colo.-Utah; Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo., and Cape Hatteras National Seashore, N.C.

In another move, Boyd Evison, Herb's son (Herb is associate alumni editor of the COURIER), superintendent of Great Smoky Mountains National Park, N.C.-Tenn., has been assigned to the Washington Office as assistant director for Park Operations. During his 18-year career with the Park Service, Evison has worked in several western parks. He was superintendent of Saguaro National Monument, Ariz., and Horace Albright Training Center, Ariz.

Whalen said he choose Dunning for his new post for his "special strengths in maintenance and in cooperative activities with urban groups." The Director said he picked Evison to come to Washington for his ability to deal with delicate and complex resource management problems.

Succeeding Evison at Great Smokies is Merrill D. "Dave" Beal, former Midwest Regional director. Beal was once assistant superintendent at Great Smokies, and has also served at Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Parks during his 25-year career.

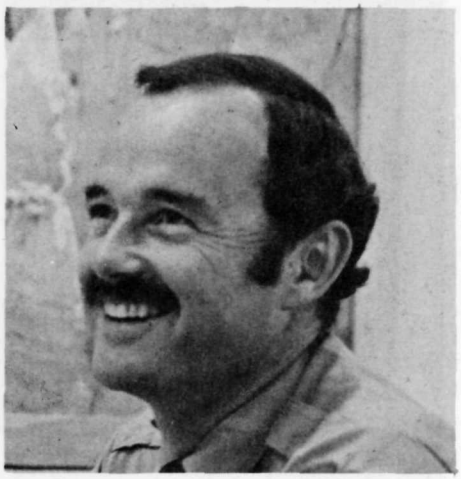
Robert L. Stanton leaves the post of assistant director for Park Operations to become the deputy director at NCR, replacing Dunning. Stanton has been a park superintendent in NCR and at Virgin Islands National Park, and was deputy director of the Southeast Region before coming to Washington in 1976. He joined NPS in 1966.



Robert L. Stanton.

Merrill D. "Dave" Beal.

Jimmie L. Dunning.



Boyd Evison.

NAR EEO coordinator positive about program

Anne Barron.

Anne Barron, a former coordinator for the Federal Women's Program with the U.S. Army, joined the Park Service Aug. 1 and now serves as the equal employment opportunity coordinator for the North Atlantic Region.

Back in 1968, she volunteered to help establish the Federal Women's Program at the U.S. Army Natick (Mass.) Research and Development Command.

"Equal employment opportunity is a positive program. I want it to be a part of everyone's thinking," she said.

Moving from draftsperson to program analyst with the army, Barron became a full-time Women's Program coordinator.

Her plans for NAR are to put some "Pizzazz" into the EEO program. She is working closely with her Park Service EEO colleagues to create a national program.

Her previous experience in designing such programs, including community outreach assistance; resource files on Federal, State and local opportunities; women's and Spanish-speaking seminars, illustrates her belief that EEO is more than just an office.

She belongs to a number of women's organizations in Massachusetts, and convened that State's delegation to the National Women's Conference in Houston, held last year. She recently received the "Woman of Achievement Award" from the Massachusetts Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Superintendent Hill leads group to Asia

Superintendent Warren H. Hill of Roosevelt-Vanderbilt National Historic Sites, N.Y., will lead five members of his local Rotary Group on a 6-week cultural exchange tour to Southeast Asia this month.

The group will visit Brunei, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore.

The travelers will stay at the homes of Rotarians in the host countries.

In April, a group of six Rotarians from Southeast Asia visited the U.S., and stayed in the homes of their counterparts in New York.

NAR's new superintendents

New superintendents have taken over the reins of leadership in two areas in the North Atlantic Region.

Herbert Olsen, a 25-year NPS veteran has been named superintendent of Cape Cod National Seashore, Mass. Lawrence C. Hadley, who headed Cape Cod since 1974, will retire to Bar Harbor, Maine, in February.

Olsen comes to the Cape from his position as deputy superintendent of Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.-N.J. Prior service includes service as general superintendent of the Boston Group; superintendencies at Shiloh National Military Park, Tenn., and Russell Cave National Monument, Ala.; service as park historian and interpreter at numerous park areas in the East from Saratoga National Historical Park, N.Y., to Virgin Islands National Park.

He holds a B.A. degree from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and an M.A. from Columbia University, both in history.

W. Douglas "Doug" Lindsay moves to the superintendency of Springfield Armory National Historic Site, Mass., succeeding Mohammed Khan, who has been named to head the Harpers Ferry Job Corps in West Virginia.

Lindsay joined NPS in 1967 in Washington, D.C. He recently served as coordinator of interpretation, resource management, concessions management, information services and special programs for the National Captial Region (NCR).

In 1971 he was named first general manager of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

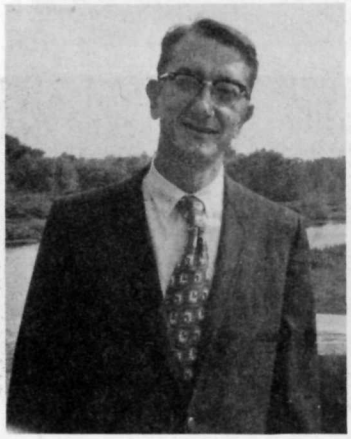
Prior to that he was one of the individuals responsible for initiating NCR's popular "Summer in the Parks" program.

A 1963 graduate of Hobart College, N.Y., he majored in political science and American history.

Lindsay is a native of Montpelier, Vt., and has served in the U.S. Army and did a brief stint with U.S. Public Health Service before joining the Park Service.

Mo Khan, an immigrant from Pakistan, served in the army in Korea and became a U.S. citizen in 1959. In 1965, he joined the Park Service and worked for the Job Corps as a youth counselor, work supervisor and in other capacities. Khan speaks seven languages and at one time served in the Peace Corps. For a time he worked for NCR on the "Summer in the Parks" program and was also an EEO officer. Just prior to his service in Massachusetts, he was the Staten Island Unit manager at Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.-N.J. He succeeds Marshall Gingery, who transferred to the Mid-Atlantic Regional Office.

Larry Hadley has had a 29-year NPS career. After seasonal jobs at Zion National Park, Utah, he won his first permanent slot as a park ranger at Shenandoah National Park, Va., in 1950. In 1953, he became district ranger at Blue Ridge Parkway, N.C.-Va. Later, he moved to Washington, D.C., as a park planner until 1960, when he received an assignment at Yellowstone National Park. From 1963-64, he worked as a special assistant to the regional director in Santa Fe. In 1964 and 1965, he served as chief of Information, WASO. Superintendencies at Colonial National Historical Park, Va., and Yosemite National Park followed. In 1970, he became assistant director, Operations, in WASO, and in 1974 was named head of Cape Cod.



Herbert Olsen.

Lawrence C. Hadley

W. Douglas "Doug" Lindsay.

Mohammed Khan.

Meritorious Service Awards go to four

Four present or former Park Service employees, two each at opposite ends of the Nation, have recently been awarded the Meritorious Service Award (MSA) of the Department.

Out on the West Coast, O. L. "Wally" Wallace, who retired as Regional chief scientist last year, has been recognized for "his outstanding contributions to research and resource management and interpretive programs during his quarter-century plus NPS career."

During Wallace's 33-year career, he published more than 54 articles, mostly concerned with management of fisheries and aquatic resources. In addition, he was the first to develop "underwater" interpretation—one example of which was a trail through shallow water that allowed visitors to observe undersea features through viewing boxes. He also helped develop the world's first underwater self-guiding trail at Trunk Bay in Virgin Islands National Park. He was instrumental in furthering the protection of endangered species, including the Devil Hole's pupfish.

In Arizona, Scotti Steenbergh's research on desert ecosystems, particularly the giant saguaro cactus of the Sonoran Desert, won him his MSA. During his career, Scotti served in 11 parks and manuments. He was one of the first to designate parks by ecological rather than political boundaries. He also spent a 6-year stint in Alaska and was part of the inter-agency Alaska Task Force.

Back in Washington, D.C., Daniel J. Tobin, Jr., received an MSA from Director Whalen in recognition of his 32-year career. Tobin now holds the number three slot in NPS as associate director, Management and Operations.

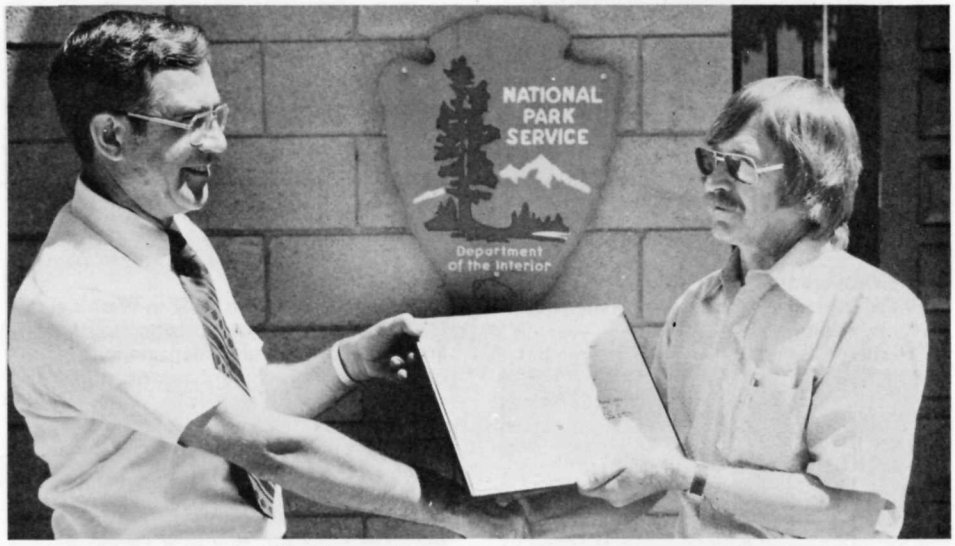
His citation, signed by Secretary Andrus, stated in part: "In all of his assignments he has excelled in providing sound management practices, in staying abreast of new and changing requirements and techniques, in providing superb leadership to his staff. . . ."

Finally, John F. Byrne, now assistant superintendent of Yosemite National Park, but long-time WASO staffer, got his kudos for "leadership in the field of environmental management."

His citation read in part: " . . . Byrne has pursued with singleminded determination the goal of protecting the scenic beauty of our national parks and other Federal lands from impairment due to human activities which diminish air quality. He was instrumental in communicating to agency decision-makers the need for a comprehensive air quality management program to protect our scenic resources."

Associate Director, Management and Operations, Daniel "Jim" J. Tobin, Jr., (on left) receives MSA from Director William J. Whalen.

Retired Western Regional Chief Scientist O. L. "Wally" Wallace (on left) receives MSA from Western Regional Director Howard H. Chapman.



Research Scientist Scotti Steenbergh (on right) receives MSA from Deputy Western Regional Director, John H. Davis. Scotti is now working with the Cooperative National Park Resources Studies Unit at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

John F. Byrne (on left), who recently was assigned as assistant superintendent of Yosemite NP, receives his MSA from Director Whalen.

Wolf Trap director gets AWRT award

J. Claire St. Jacques, Director, Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts, Vienna, Va., received the American Women in Radio and Television Award to Women of Achievement for her accomplishments in the field of performing arts.

The gala salute was given at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on Oct. 27, 1978.

Park Police have new deputy chief

Major Lynn H. Herring, who has served as the chief of the U.S. Park Police San Francisco Field Office since 1974, has been promoted to deputy chief of the U.S. Park Police in charge of the Administrative Services Division.

He succeeds Parker T. Hill, who was recently named assistant chief.

Herring holds a B.S. degree in law enforcement and public administration from American University in Washington, D.C., and has done graduate work in administration of justice at American University and the University of Virginia. He is also a graduate of the FBI National Acedemy.

An 18-year veteran of the Force, Herring was appointed to his San Francisco post in 1971.

He is a member of several professional organizations, including the FBI Associates, International Associates of Chiefs of Police and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Prior to his west coast assignment, Herring was field commander in Washington, D.C., in the 1960s.

Drives to Albright on two wheels

In the interest of energy conservation, Andy Anderson of Buffalo National River in Arkansas drove his motorcycle 1,348 miles to a course at the Albright Training Center at the Grand Canyon. He reports cutting his expenses by more than half. Of his experiences he wrote the COURIER: "This type of transportation is not for everybody, but consider the savings if everyone that was able would travel this way. Eccentric was the word used to describe people like me. But I do not mind being called this if I am doing my part for energy conservation for America. . . ."

Becky Mills heads WR youth programs

Becky Mills, a California consultant, has been named chief for Youth Activities in the Western Region.

In her new position, she heads up the $2.5 million YACC and YCC programs in the Region. In the Western Region, these programs have some 775 enrollees.

Prior to her Park Service employment, she did consultant work for the University of California, the YWCA and the Girl Scouts.

Becky wants to make her career in NPS, where she can provide help "especially when a balance needs to be reached between human needs and conservation needs."

Joe Antosca honored

Joe Antosca, former superintendent of Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.-N.J., and now manager of the New York Group, has been granted the Interior Department's Award for Superior Performance for his "outstanding contributions" to the Park Service.

As first superintendent of Gateway, Antosca opened the recreation area in Metropolitan New York on schedule despite the pressure of delayed appropriations and limited time and staff.

"Through his enthusiasm, dedication, and example, Mr. Antosca provided the leadership that inspired the limited staff to make the effort to get the new park area open in 3 months," his citation read.

Antosca became superintendent in January 1973 with a staff of two. He saw to it that the park opened on time, Memorial Day, 1974. His staff had cleared the beaches of debris, removed numerous abandoned vehicles and made the run-down facilities operational. Complex political interrelations required sensitivity on the part of Antosca. That first summer, Gateway welcomed four million visitors.

In addition, Antosca laid the groundwork for cooperative agreements between NPS and State and municiple organizations associated with Gateway.

Antosca has 20 years experience with NPS in urban areas, and that played an important part throughout the delicate Gateway planning process, his citation states.

At 89 he's still building canoes

Bob Shockley, a cultural demonstrator at Ozark National Scenic Riverways, Mo., celebrated his 89th birthday Sept. 2, spending a typical day working to build a john boat.

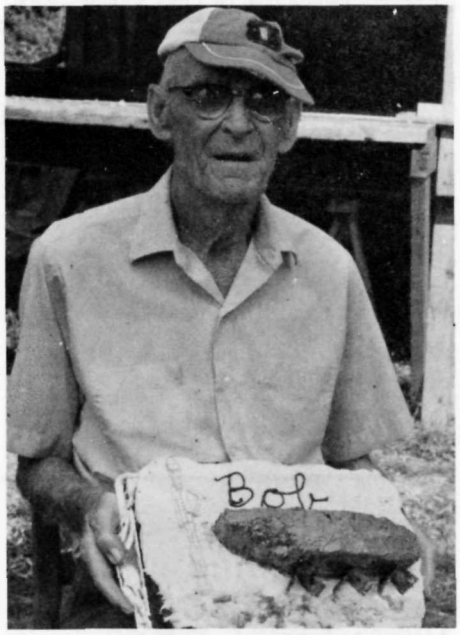
Park staffers presented the octogenarian with a birthday cake and what was thought to be the largest birthday card in the world.

Shockley was pleasantly surprised by it all. He has been building boats, canoe paddles, and ladderback chairs at the Riverways for nigh on to 5 years now.

"I have a skill that not too many people have today," he remarked. He's been doing this kind of work for years.

Born in 1889, near Waynesville, Mo., he moved to the area that is now Riverways in 1914. "(I) farmed all my life until the tractors, kicked the mules out," he said.

He joined the Ozark seasonal staff in 1974, and has taken on an apprentice, so that his knowledge and skill is being passed on to a younger generation. Commenting on his work for the Service, Bob said, "Best job I've ever had."



The littlest ranger makes for big laughs

By Hank Jones
Western Regional Office

Being one of the smallest rangers in the Park Service doesn't make him a light weight—even though he tips the scales at barely 120 pounds soaking wet. At 5 feet 5 inches, Park Ranger Paul Fodor is a dynamic individual who is highly skilled and does his job well—frequently with a sense of humor.

During September, while driving to Atwell Mill in Sequoia National Park, Calif., to go on a hunting patrol for the weekend, Paul noticed a chipmunk that obviously hadn't beaten a car across the road.

"Well, that poor little fella won't have to worry about catching the plague next summer," Paul commented.

At the Atwell corral, the stock was being saddled for the trip and a large mule stood at the hitch rack humming to herself. She continued to do this and Paul asked the rangers with him, "You know why Mandy hums to herself?" They said they didn't. "She doesn't know the words," Paul said.

He has received an outstanding performance award at Sequoia and three special achievement awards for his work as a park ranger at Death Valley National Monument, Calif.-Nev.

He began his career with the Service after graduation from Long Beach State (Calif.) with a degree in invertebrate zoology.

"It was either poultry research (which came first, the chicken or the egg) at the U. of California or the Park Service, and I took NPS," he said.

Being spared the life of a chicken inspector, Paul started work at Saguaro National Monument, Ariz., after initial training at Albright Training Center, Ariz.

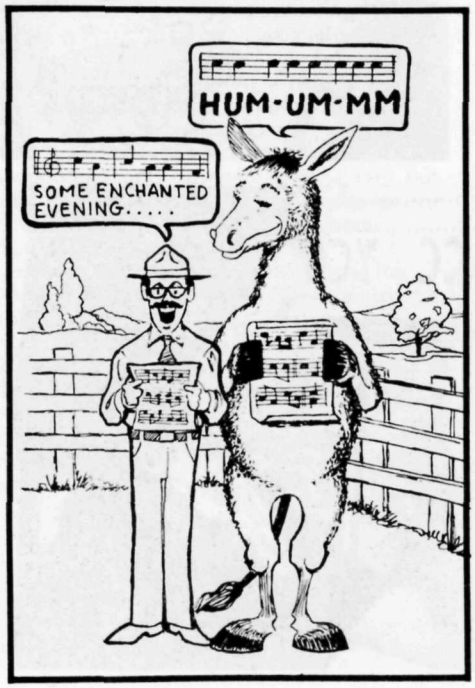
During his career, Paul has participated in 80 searches and medivacs and has more than 100 hours flying time in whirlybirds. He coordinates the park medic program at Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks.

"One of the most interesting rescues that I helped with was the injured caver in Lost Soldiers Cave," he said. "That happened in January 1976."

The caver had injured his back and a 16-person rescue team was used to remove him from the cave. The rescue started at 9 a.m., some 400 feet back in the cave and 170 feet below the surface. Paul said there were two vertical ascents of 60 and 30 feet and three narrow passages, one only 12 inches wide, which required the victim be taken from the backboard and hand maneuvered through the close quarters. It took until 2:30 p.m. before the ill-fated spelunker saw the light of day and was taken to hospital.

In another incident, he was crossing a creek on horseback, when the animal bolted, jumping the creek, and throwing the jockey-size ranger in the air. He assumed the tuck and roll position, did a neat one and a half gainer and landed on the creek bank, without losing his smokey bear hat. He did, however lose his gun, but it was later found at the bottom of the creek.

"I seem to be in each park at the right time," Paul said. "I've enjoyed the varied activities—except paperwork—and the people I work with."



By Glenn Snyder, COURIER staff artist.

Tennis anyone?

Ernest Walker defeated Gail Glicksman (6-2, 6-3, 6-0) for the second year in a row to recapture the coveted Ford's Theatre Tennis Tournament crown. The two finalists weathered competition of the initial 14 entries to gain the right to battle in the Oct. 20, 1978 classic at Turkey Thicket Park in the District of Columbia.

Twins taunt tourists

Lloyd and Larry Smith have a lot in common. They both work as seasonals at Crater Lake National Park, Oreg. They're brothers. Actually they're twins—not exactly identical, but so close it causes a lot of good-humored confusion among visitors and even friends. They were born 4 minutes apart in 1940 and both have spent many summers at the park doing, at various times, practically every type job that needed to be done.

Sometimes visitors are taken aback when greeted by one twin working the entrance station and then see the "same guy" after driving 40 miles to hear an interpretive talk.

They did, however, end up with different wives. And that's why they carry American Express cards. So when they go out to dinner, each wife knows which twin to take home.

Their favorite ploy is to change duty assignments, with nobody the wiser, unless an astute observer, who has seen them together before, remembers that Larry parts his hair from right to left and Lloyd parts his locks from left to right. There must be all kinds of other opportunities for shenanigans by these likeable look-alikes, but we won't go into that in a family newspaper.

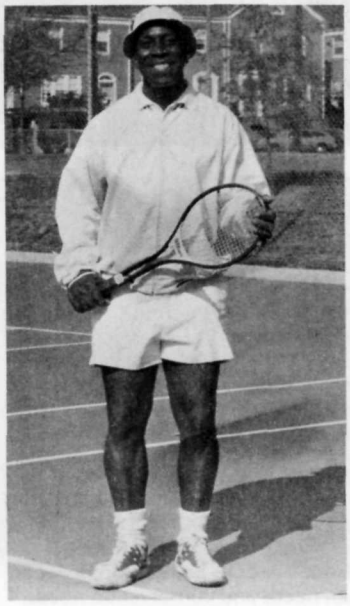


Photo by Gail Glicksman, NCR photographer.

Beach moves east

Warren D. "Denny" Beach, superintendent of El Morro National Monument, N. Mex., has moved east to become the new superintendent of Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial, Ind.

He succeeds John C. W. "Bill" Riddle, who has retired.

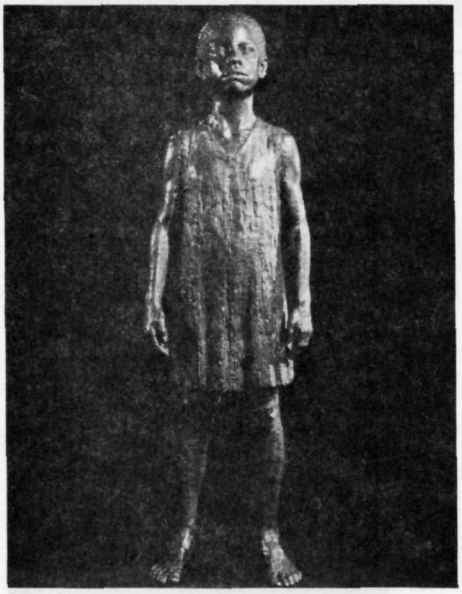
Beach returns to his home State where he attended high school and received a B. A. degree in geology from Earlham College in 1962. He's also something of a scholar, having done post-graduate work at Oxford University in England.

He was also stationed once before (1972-73) at Lincoln Boyhood as an interpretive specialist and supervisory park ranger.

Beach joined NPS as a seasonal at Yellowstone National Park in 1961 and has seen service at Great Smoky Mountains National Park, N.C.-Tenn.; Hopewell Village National Historic Site, Pa., and Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, N.J.-Pa.

He reported for duty Oct. 22. (Photo).

New sculpture of Booker T. Washington



The above photograph taken by Woodie Williams is of the new sculpture of Booker T. Washington. The sculpture is by Lloyd Lillie, and is part of the exhibit at the Booker T. Washington National Monument, Va., that was planned, designed, and produced by Harpers Ferry Center, W. Va. (See August COURIER for story.)

(From left) Mrs. Annette Reid, chairman, D.C. Council on Clothing for Kids, Inc.; Mrs. William J. (Mary) Whalen; Director Whalen; Larry Brown, former member of the Washington (D.C.) Redskins football team holding a citation issued by D.C. Mayor Walter Washington to make official the 1978 Clothe-A-Thon drive. Director Whalen is co-chair of the effort.

Letters to the Director

Dear Mr. Whalen:

As a spokesman for an industry beleaguered by many agencies of government, both at the State and Federal levels, I have grown disrespectful of much that our bureaucracy produces. I want to tell you, however, that the National Park Service is a stellar example to the contrary.

I have returned from a 6-week trip with my family that took me through national parks and monuments in most of the Western States. Without even one single exception, the performance of National Park Service employees was outstanding. They are knowledgeable, well trained, interested in serving the public, and most of all, they still treat people as if they're interested in them. I discovered that far too many people in the service industries today perform as if their service were a burden. Not so with the National Park Service employees.

My personal congratulations to you for the obvious excellence of the leadership in the National Park Service and my thanks to the many employees with whom we came in contact for the dedication of their performance.

James R. Neely
President, The Hospital
Association of Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Whalen:

We have never enjoyed a visit to any national park or State park more than Shenandoah National Park, Va. It is just super! So immaculately maintained, the beautiful trails, the clean campgrounds and facilities and visitor centers. We've met some mighty nice rangers in all our traveling, but none measure up to Shenandoah rangers! They are so very helpful and courteous. We stayed longer here than we had planned and longer than we have ever stayed anywhere and enjoyed every minute of it.

A Park Visitor

Dear Mr. Whalen:

The reason this letter is not signed in ink is because I am blind.

On this past Monday, my wife and son and I visited the Washington Monument. My wife has polio and is in a wheel chair. We want you to know how gratified we were about everything there at the Monument. First of all, we were able to get in without having to climb steps or bother with any other sort of barrier.

And we want to compliment you on one of your staff, Ranger Steve.* When we got to the top, Ranger Steve saw our son and me picking my wife up so that she could see through the window. Ranger Steve saw this and immediately provided my wife with a set of binoculars which looked something like a periscope. My wife was then able to see everything through the window from her chair. Ranger Steve was very helpful to us throughout our stay at the Monument. We wanted to tip him, but he politely but firmly refused this tip, telling us it was against regulations. And Ranger Steve was most courteous to us, and we just want you to know how much we appreciate this.

Thank you very much. Washington, D.C., has gone a long way in making it possible for people in wheel chairs, and for others who can not climb steps, to have access to these places. Perhaps the day will come when this will be possible everywhere. Thank you again.

Elsie and Rocco Bonavita
1624 Laurel Street
Wilmington, DE 19806

To the Editor:

Of all the people who would like to read that a park policeman was in first place . . . (see the headline on page 7 of the August COURIER) . . . it would be me. But after all, I was a ranger for many, many years, too, and we *must* be factual. Let the record show that the headline should read "Rangers in first place!"

Nels Murdock
P.O. Box 596
Oakhurst, CA 93644

"Thrill of a lifetime . . ."

By Dan Hughes

Never in her wildest dreams did Helen Sanders imagine, more than 30 years ago when she was living as a Russian refugee in Shanghai, China, that one day she'd be a special White House guest of the President of the United States and his family.

But that undreamt dream came true for her and her husband, Alex, when at the invitation of the Carters, she visited Washington in November and got a VIP tour of the White House on two different days.

Helen and her husband received the Presidential invitation last summer when President Carter, Rosalynn Carter and Amy, spent part of their western vacation at the Brinkerhoff Lodge in Grand Teton National Park, Wyo. Helen is the caretaker of the lodge, while her husband keeps busy as a refuse collector ("garbologist," he says).

The Sanders made two visits to the White House, one Nov. 14, where they had ringside seats to the President's official welcome to King Hassan II of Morocco, who came here on a State visit. They met the President and other dignitaries in the diplomatic reception room briefly and were listed as personal friends of Rosalynn Carter.

Two days later, they had a chance to resume their personal friendship with the President, the First Lady and President Carter's daughter, Amy. Said Mrs. Sanders, "Rosalynn just rushed up to me when she saw me and said: 'It's so good to see you, Helen.'"

Mrs. Carter returned a pie plate that Amy and her girlfriend, Courtney, had used to bake a boysenberry pie. The Secret Service men accidentally took the plate when the First Family returned to Washington.

"Amy was delighted to see me," said Mrs. Sanders, "and even, Misty, Amy's cat, seemed happy (for a cat) at the reunion."

She even got a big kiss from President Carter, who said he hoped they enjoyed their stay in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, President and Mrs. Carter.

Amy said she liked living in the White House, but missed having children her own age to play with.

Mrs. Sanders described the Carters as "real down-to-earth people."

She was a bit apprehensive at first meeting them, but "they put us at ease immediately."

She said, "by the second visit, we were 'dear friends'" to the Carters.

"It was the thrill of a lifetime," both Mr. and Mrs. Sanders said.

No mean statement from a couple, who has led such an exciting and unusual life.

When she was a baby, she and her family fled Siberia during the Russian Revolution, and took up residence in Shanghai. She lived there for about 30 years, meeting and marrying her husband, also a refugee. When the Communists toppled the pro-western Chinese government, once again they fled, this time to the United States. The Sanders speak four languages—Russian, Chinese, English and French.

The Sanders lived in San Francisco for 25 years until they sold their home, retired and bought a trailer. During the off-season, they travel around the country. After their Washington sojourn, they were headed for North Carolina, to visit friends.

They'll be heading back to the Tetons in early spring for their fifth summer. "We hope to have the Carter's back again, this summer at Brinkerhoff," she said. "They say they love the Tetons, and so do we."

Deputy Director Ira Hutchison with Mr. and Mrs. Sanders.

Amy Carter.

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People on the move

New faces

ANDERSON, Wilton, Park Tech, National Mall
AVRIN, David E., Supv Park Ranger, Gateway NRA
BROWN, Helen C., Clerk-Typist, Delaware Water Gap NRA
COLLINS, Kathy R., Personnel Clerk, Administration, SERO
COPLEY, Anna L., Clerk-Typist, Environmental Investigation Unit, DSC
COX, Deborah J., Clerk-Typist, Mesa Verde NP
DUCKER, Walter A., Laborer, Carl Sandburg Home NHS
ERNST, Theodore E., Telephone Operator, Grand Canyon NP
FROSTAD, Debra J., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
GAZZARA, Margaret Rose, Clerk-Typist, Administration, NARO
HEILL, Henry P., Mason Helper, Fort McHenry NM & Hist Shrine
HENINGER, Allen T., Museum Tech, Springfield Armory NHS
HUNT, Lura B., Clerk-Typist, Museum Services, HFC
JONES, Roy E., Engineering Draftsman, Blue Ridge Pkwy
KATZ, Terri-Lee, Sec, Fire Island NS
LAFLEUR, Joyce A., Clerk-Typist, Branch of New Area/Urban Studies, DSC
LEHMAN, Joseph E., Cartographic Tech, Cooperative Activities, MARO
McKENZIE, Pauline M., Clerk-Typist, Glacier NP
MILLER, Maurice L., Community Planner, New Area/Urban Studies, DSC
MORRIS, Dorris, Sec, Appalachian Trail Land Acquisition Office-Central
PAPE, Jana L., Clerk-Typist, Gateway NRA
PHILLIPS, Wayne D., Mail Clerk, Transportation, NCR
PRICE, Austin, Janitor, Boston NHP
PRYOR, Charlotte A., Park Tech, NCP-Central
RABINOWITZ, Marsha L., File Clerk, Administration, RMRO
RAMOS, Dennis J., Park Aid, Padre Island NS
REEDER, Anne T., Clerk-Typist, MW/RM Team, DSC
ROWLAND, Kenneth G., Supv Park Ranger, Gateway NRA
SCOTT, Gary T., Historian, Professional Services, NCR
SUTTON, Nancy S., Personnel Clerk, Administration, SERO

New places

CAMPBELL, Donald W., Landscape Architect, Planning & Resource Pres, PNRO, to Departmental Mgr Trainee, WASO
DALLE MOLLE, John L., Park Ranger, Mount Rainier NP, to Same, Mount McKinley NP
DANCHIK, M. Paulette, Sec, NCP-East, to Sec, Interp Rec & Community Services, NCR
FINNERTY, Maureen E., Coop Activities Spec, International Park Affairs, WASO, to Program Analyst, Policy Div, WASO
GUILD, Ray W., Concessions Spec, Mgmt & Operations, NCR, to Same, Gateway NRA
HARRIS, Diane, Park Ranger, Boston NHP, to Same Gateway NRA
JERNIGAN, James W., Park Tech, Nat'l Mall, to Same, Ford's Theatre NHS
KELLER, Levy, Supv Park Ranger, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, to Supv Park Ranger, Concessions Mgmt, NCR
KUEHN, Daniel R., Park Mgr, Mount McKinley NP, to Supv Park Ranger, Planning & Resource Pres, PNRO
LANGLEY, Sheila L., Clerk, Grand Canyon NP, to Admin Clerk, Grand Canyon NP
MARSHALL, Robert S., Museum Curator, White House Liaison, NCR, to Same, Historic Furnishings White House
MARTIN, Roger L., Supv Park Ranger, Blue Ridge Pkwy, to Park Mgr, Grand Teton NP
MAYER, Martin T., Supv Archeologist, Western Archeological Center, to Archeologist, Resource Mgmt & Planning, WRO
MINASSIAN, Jack M., Park Tech, Everglades NP, to Same, Point Reyes NS
MORRIS, David K., Park Ranger, NC Team, DSC, to Departmental Mgr Trainee, Training, WASO
NOVINGER, Clarence P., Realty Spec, Sleeping Bear Dunes Land Acquisition Office, to Same, Cooperative Activities, MARO
O'BRIAN, Catherine J., Sec, Petrified Forest NP, to Procurement Clerk, Western Archeological Center
PETERSON, Richard R., Departmental Mgr Trainee, WASO, to Park Mgr, Cuyahoga Valley NRA
ROUSE, James S., Supv Park Ranger, Planning & Resource Pres, PNRO, to Park Mgr, Crater Lake NP
SCHOENINGER, Phyllis A., Travel Clerk, Administration, RMRO, to Clerk-Steno, Environmental Investigation Unit, DSC
STANLEY, Gordon L., Admin Officer, Saratoga NHP, to Procurem't Agent, Rocky Mountain NP
THOMPSON, Charles R., Civil Engineer, Hatteras Island, to Same, Glen Canyon NRA
WAHL, Sara E., Clerk-Typist, Yellowstone NP, to Same, Glacier NP
WEAVER, Betty A., Admin Clerk, Administration Services, NCR, to Procurement Agent, General Services, WASO
WELCH, John E., Supv Park Ranger, Buffalo NR
WHITE, Lydia A., Clerk-Typist, Padre Island NS, to Project Clerk, Padre Island NS
WILSON, Edward A., Park Tech, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP, to Same, North Cascades NP
WURM, Michael V., Park Ranger, Boston NHP, to Same, Gateway NRA

BARBEE, Robert D., Park Mgr, Hawaii Volcanoes NP, to Same, Redwood NP
BATISTA, Gregorio, Supv Park Ranger, Lyndon B. Johnson NHS, to Park Ranger, San Juan NHS
BLAIR, Henry W., Supply Clerk, Glen Canyon NRA, to Purchasing Agent, Capitol Reef NP
BRIGGS, William J., Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA, to Park Ranger, Lake Mead NRA
CROWSON, Thomas J., Park Tech, Cape Hatteras NS, to Park Ranger, Fort Smith NHS
CUMMINGS, Calvin R., Supv Archeologist, Southwest Cultural Resources Center, to Same, MW/RM Team, DSC
CUMMINGS, Gary T., Historian, DSC, to Archeologist, NC Team, DSC
DOBROVOLNY, H. John, Park Mgr, Salem Maritime NHS, to Same, Gran Quivira NM
FREAR, Richard N., Visual Information Spec, MARO, to Photographer, Office of Public Affairs, WASO
GOLDBIN, Thomas L., Park Tech, Whiskeytown NRA, to Supv Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA
GONZALES, Manuel A., General Supply Spec, Administration, SWRO, to Supply System Analyst, Contracting & Prop Mgmt, WASO
GRIFFIN, Rebecca R., Park Ranger, Shenandoah NP, to Public Information Spec, Grand Teton NP
HARMAN, David C., Park Ranger, Delaware Water Gap NRA, to Same, Canyonlands NP
HARRY, G. Bryan, Park Mgr, Alaska Area Office to Same, Glen Canyon NRA
HATFIELD, Adrian, Facility Mgr, Fire Island NS, to Maintenance Mechanic General Foreman, Grand Canyon NP
HAZELTINE, Byron A., Park Mgr, Gran Quivira NM, to Same, Salem Maritime NHS
HOPLEY, Douglas E., Admin Officer, Padre Island NS, to Same, Golden Gate NRA
HOWE, Robert L., Plumbing Worker, Maintenance, NCR, to Plumber, Kennedy Center Support Group
HOY, Paul E. Sr., Appraiser, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office, to Same, Preauthorization Land Unit, DSC
KIRWAN, Kathryn A., Realty Clerk, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office, to Same Appalachian Trail Land Acquisition Office-Central
KIRWAN. Leo B., Conveyance Examiner, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office, to Appalachian Trail Land Acquisition Office-North
KOZEL, John F., Electrical Engineer, MA/NA Team, DSC, to Same, Professional Support, DSC
LEE, Ray T., Supv Civil Engineer, Saudi Arabia Team, DSC, to Supv Contract Spec, DSC
LIVINGSTON, Michael C., Supv Park Ranger, Fort Donelson NMP, to Same, Fort Laramie NHS
MABERY, Ken R., Park Tech, Theodore Roosevelt NMP, to Same, Chaco Canyon NM
McCLURE, D. Craig, Park Tech, Cape Hatteras NS, to Training Tech, WASO
MOY, Anne A., Cartographic Tech, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office, to Same, Land Acquisition Office, SERO
NUNN, Robert L., EEO Officer, Bureau EEO, WASO, to Spec Asst to Director for Urban Affairs, NPS
OLSON, Lloyd G., Park Ranger, Lake Mead NRA, to Supv Park Ranger, Grand Canyon NP
ORTEGA, Noberto M., Supv Park Ranger, Chickasaw NRA, to Park Ranger, San Juan Island NHP
POPE, Lurrie V., Park Ranger, Fire Island NS, to Same, Chickasaw NRA
RADTKE, Jon T., Park Tech, Cabrillo NM, to Park Ranger, Death Valley NM
RANDALL, Mervin L., Park Ranger, Lake Mead NRA, to Same, Hawaii Volcanoes NP
SCOTT, Theodore R., Supv Park Ranger, Yellowstone NP, to Park Mgr, Chiricahua NM
SETTLES, Leila M., Clerk-Typist, Land Acquisition Office, MWRO, to Same, Cuyahoga Valley Land Acquisition Office
SHUPP, B. Carol, Sec, Land Acquisition Office, WRO, to Same, Operations, WRO
SHUTE, Kenneth S., Park Aid, George Washington Birthplace NM, to Park Tech, Richmond NBP
SMITH, Nancy L., Clerk-Typist, Allegheny Portage Railroad NHS, to Same, Hopewell Village NHS
SPALDING, Donald M., Park Mgr, Death Valley NM, to Park Ranger, Mgmt Appraisal, WRO
SULLIVAN, Barry T., Park Tech, Edison NHS, to Supv Park Ranger, Gateway NRA
TENNENT, Michael D., Park Ranger, George Washington Carver NM, to Supv Park Ranger, Statue of Liberty NM
TURNEY, John F., Park Mgr, Padre Island NS, to Same, Buffalo NR
VON DER LIPPE, George M., Park Mgr, Redwood NP, to Same, Death Valley NM
WALSH, Philip J., Park Tech, National Mall, to Same, Arlington House the Robert E. Lee Memorial
WHITE, W. Lowell, Park Ranger, North Cascades NP, to Park Mgr, Acadia NP
WHITMAN, Robert L., Program Analyst, Programming & Budget, WASO, to Same, Policy Div, WASO
WILCOX, Helen F., Admin Clerk, Walnut Canyon NM, to Budget & Fiscal Assist, Southern Arizona Group
WOLFE, James F., Park Mgr, Yosemite NP, to Facility Mgr, Operations, NCR
WRIGHT, Roy C., Park Ranger, Chalmette NHP, to Same, Recreation & Resource Mgt, NCR
YOUNGER, Dorothy E., Accounts Maintenance Clerk, Yosemite NP, to Admin Clerk, Hubbell Trading Post NHS

Out of the traces

ARANGUREN, Deborah K., Clerk-Typist, PN/W Team, DSC
ARECHAVALETA, Ramon, Realty Spec, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
BARCLAY, Virginia F., Realty Clerk, Yosemite NP
BATES, Billy Gene, Park Tech, Kings Mountain NMP
BECK, Marian J., Clerk-Typist, Rocky Mountain Region
BLACK, Margaret G., Sec, NPS
BUFORD, Denise P., Sec, NCR
CAUDLE, Paula J., Clerk-Typist, Exhibits, HFC
CHRISTENSEN, Richard, Civil Engineer, PN/W Team, DSC
COMER, Danny L., Laborer, Shenandoah NP
COOL, Donald E., Motor Vehicle Operator, Grand Canyon NP
CULLEN, Robert J., Guard, Chamizal NM
DeWINDT, Rudolph, Maintenance Worker, Virgin Islands NP
FLORES, Alexander R. Jr., Laborer, Puukohola Heiau NHS
FOSTER, Ann J., Cartographic Aid, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
FRAILEY, Joseph W., Maintenance Worker, Oregon Caves NM
FROATS, Leon A., Park Tech, Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt NHS
GARMAN, Gerald G., Park Tech, Bent's Old Fort NHS
GARRIS, Edward D., Maintenance Worker, Delaware Water Gap NRA
HAMMAKER, Rosa E., Supv Classification & Employee Devel Spec, MARO
HANSON, Anne P., Clerk-Typist, Glacier NP
HAYES, Richard L., Park Tech, Grand Canyon NP
HEBDA, Joseph F., Roads & Trails Maintenance Foreman, NCR
HORNICK, Nancy S., Historian, Publications, HFC
JAMES, Judith, Clerk-Typist, Gulf Islands NS
JONES, Regina P., Park Tech, Independence NHP
KENWORTHY, Billie G., Maintenance Worker, Lake Meredith RA
LANGAN, Frank I., Procurem't Agent, Rocky Mountain NP
LAYTON, Marjorie M., Admin Clerk, Operations, SERO
LYTLE, Frances E., Personnel Staffing Spec, NCR
MASON, Grady C., Maintenance Worker, Sagamore Hill NHS
McMAHON, Lori A., Sec, Planning & Resource Pres, PNRO
McCARTHY, Thomas F., Maintenance Worker, Golden Gate NRA
McKEY, William R., Park Tech, Visitor Services, NCR
KAUFFMAN, Craig D., Safety Clerk, Operations, WRO
KAUFFMANN, John M., Park Ranger, Alaska Area Office
KELLY, Jessica, Admin Clerk, Cape Cod NS
KREBS, Irish A., Clerk-Typist, Yellowstone NP
LAWLER, Judy T., Park Tech, Mammoth Cave NP
MARTIN, Herbert F., Museum Spec, Museum Services, HFC
McCONNELL, Andrew G. Jr., Park Tech, White Sands NM
McGINNIS, Terrence J., Procurem't Agent, Rocky Mountain NP
PALTZA, Judith L., Project Clerk, Cuyahoga Valley NRA
PHILLIPS, Steven J., Archeologist, NC Team, DSC
PORCASE, Rebecca S., Clerk-Typist, Cuyahoga Valley NRA
PRZYGODZINSKI, Joseph Jr., Park Aid, Cape Lookout NS
ROSAMOND, Lois E., Budget Clerk, Everglades NP
ROSE, Nancy J., Park Tech, Independence NHP
SCOTT, Barbara A., Sec, Jefferson Nat'l Expansion Mem NHS
SMITH, David M., Janitor, Jefferson Nat'l Expansion Mem NHS
SOULLIERE, Laura E., Historian, Redwood NP
STAHL, Jonathan R., Mining Engineer, Death Valley NM

TETA, Daniel P., Laborer, Area I Maintenance, NCR
THRESHER, M. Jean, Personal Assistant, NPS
VEGA, Marianela, Clerk-Typist, Congressional Liaison Div, WASO
WALTER, Kelley M., Summer Aide, Glacier NP

ALLARD, Chester K., Park Tech, Home of FDR NHS
ARCHIBALD, Laverne O., Program Tech, Programming & Budget, WASO
BALLIANO, Mary J., Sec, Lake Mead NRA
BELANIO, Mary, Procurement Clerk, Hawaii Volcanoes NP
BRANAM, Ray G., Park Tech, Great Smoky Mountains NP
CARPENTER, Floyd I., Painter, Golden Gate NRA
COOK, Martin L., Supv Park Tech, Mammoth Cave NP
EDMONDS, Mary K., Clerk-Typist, Fort Larned NHS
FOSTER, Ann J., Cartographic Aid, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
FRANCIS, Derek M., Warehouseman, Golden Gate NRA
GALKOWSKI, William J., Personnel Clerk, Everglades NP
GEBBIA, Mary J., Sec, Cultural Resources, WASO
GODDARD, Helene B., Sec, International Park Affairs, WASO
GODSEY, Billy R., Automotive Mechanic, Natchez Trace Pkwy
HEISER, Bruce E., Accounting Officer, Admin, MWRO
HILSENBECK, Charles E., Statistician, Office of Natural Science Studies, Everglades NP
HUNT, Robert W. Jr., Admin Officer, Andrew Johnson NHS
HYNSON, Brenda H., Park Tech, George Washington Birthplace NM
IRELAND, Loren C., Park Ranger, Scotts Bluff NM
ILLENBERGER, Henry W., Park Tech, Eisenhower NHS
INZERILLE, Susanne E., Private, Recruit Training Group, NCR
JONES, Gloria M., Accounting Tech, MARO
KAUFFMAN, Craig D., Safety Clerk Operations, WRO
KORZEL, Henryk, Maintenance Worker, Canaveral NS
LAUTERBACH, Evelyn C., Payroll Tech, Finance, WASO
MACKIEWICZ, Susan, Museum Aid, Saugus Iron Works HNS
MANSHINE, Keith L., Maintenance Worker, Gettysburg NMP
MATTILA, Christine M., Clerk-Typist, Isle Royale NP
McLEAN, Jamie S., Clerk-Typist, Planning & Resource Pres, PNRO
MEDLEY, Steven P., Librarian, Yosemite NP
MILLER, Paul G., Park Tech, Jefferson Nat'l Expansion Mem NHS
MURPHY, Kathleen, Clerk-Typist, Mammoth Cave NP
MURRAY, Robert A., Mail Clerk, Administration, RMRO
RICHARDS, Robert, Maintenance Worker, Manhattan Sites
RICHARDSON, Bill R., Maintenance Worker, Palisades District, NCR
ROBINSON, Christiane E., Sec, General Services, WASO
ROBINSON, Gail P., Clerk-Typist, International Park Affairs, WASO
RUBEN, Dorothy A., Supv Park Tech, Sagamore Hill NHS
SMITH, Hugh C., Heavy Mobile Equipm't Mechanic, Glen Canyon NRA
STEUHL, Harry E., Park Tech, Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt NHS
WALKER, Sylvester J., Engineering Equipm't Operator, Piedmont District, NCR
WALKINSHAW, Diann, Clerk-Typist, Administration, RMRO
WILLIAMS, Stanley, Motor Vehicle Operator, Golden Gate NRA
YOUNG, Eunice B., Employee Relations Spec, WASO

ADKINS, Barbara J., Personnel Clerk, Mount Rainier NP
BLAIR, Edgar W., Supv Civil Engineer, Professional Support, DSC
BRADLEY, Betsy H., Admin Clerk, Cape Cod NS
CARTER, John M., Maintenance Worker, Fort Smith NHS
CHRISTIANSEN, Axel A., Gardener, Minute Man NHP
DOVEL, William A., Electrician, Shenandoah NP
EDWARDS, Yvonne D., Clerk-Typist, Cuyahoga LAO
ESCOBAR, Luis A., Painter, Maintenance, NCR
FIGUEROA, Rosendo, Maintenance Foreman, San Juan NHS
GOLDEN, Georgia L., Supv Police Data Assist, NCR
GRAHAM, Virgle A., Laborer, Stones River NB
GRAIGE, Donna L., Supv Travel Accounts Spec, Administration, RMRO
HAMATY, Simon G., Supv Park Ranger, Independence NHP
HEGGESTAD, Donald M., Accounts Maintenance Clerk, WRO
HEMMING, Michael B., Clerk-Typist, Safety, WASO
HOLM, Layna C., Clerk-Typist, Yosemite NP
HOUSE, Edward R., Maintenance Worker, Canyonlands NP
MOORE, James E., Laborer, Hatteras Island
MYERS, Marion W., Supv Park Ranger, Great Smoky Mountains NP
NEWELL, Lloyd C., Heavy Mobile Equipm't Mechanic Foreman, Olympic NP
NEWTON, Joetta, Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
NIDEVER, Edward W., Realty Spec, Planning & Assist, SERO
ONEY, Ronald R.H., Engineering Tech, Yellowstone NP
RAMETTA, Deborah A., Clerk-Typist, Recreation & Resource Mgt, NCR
RUSCH, Gail V., Motor Vehicle Operator, Golden Gate NRA
SANDERS, Una C., Tractor Operator, Vicksburg NMP
SCHALLIOL, Gregory L., Computer Spec, Data Systems, WASO
SCOTT, Marilyn J., Communications Operator, Yellowstone NP
SKAGGS, Haskel E., Park Tech, Mammoth Cave NP
STONECYPHER, Sarah A., Conveyances Examiner, Planning & Assist, SERO
STURHAN, Douglas C., Surveying Tech, Professional Support, RMRO
SYLVESTER, Mary Ann, Clerk-Typist, Professional Services, RMRO
TYNER, Patricia I., Clerk-Typist, Delaware Water Gap NRA
VAN KEUREN, Linda A., International Cooperation Spec, WASO
VAN WINKLE, Clarence C., Heavy Mobile Equipm't Mechanic, Olympic NP
VANDERPOOL, Glenda M., Personnel Clerk, Grand Teton NP
VILLANUEVA, Juan H., Maintenance Worker, Padre Island NS
WELLER, Arthur D., Realty Spec, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
WHITEHEAD, Dennis R., Maintenance Mechanic Helper Gateway NRA
YOSHINAKA, Michael M., Enginerring Tech, WRO

ALFARO, Mary E., Park Aid, Walnut Canyon NM
ANGLIN, Audrey K., Park Tech, Operations, SWRO
BAKER, Denzel M., Electrician, Rocky Mountain NP
BELTER, Mary Kay, Park Tech, Recreation & Resource Mgt, NCR
BESSETTE, Jennie, Clerk-Typist, Fort Stanwix NM
BLACKWELL, Charles D., Appraiser, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
BOLAND, Ross, Engineering Equipm't Operator, Death Valley NM
BRACKETT, Kathleen, Environmental Assist, Planning & Resource Preserv, NARO
BRODY, James C., Maintenance Worker Foreman, Rock Creek Park
BRYSON, James R. Jr., Carpentry Worker, Great Smoky Mountains NP
BURNETT, Leslie L., Park Tech, Mammoth Cave NP
CALDARELLI, Patricia S., Sec, Professional Support, DSC
CARNEAL, Patricia D., Clerk-Typist, Professional Services, NCR
CARTER, Harry H., Gardener, Colonial NHP
CLARK, James D., Gardener, Ground Maintenance Group, NCR
COLEY, David M. Sr., Grounds Maintenance Foreman, Tree Group, NCR
COPELAND, Joyce F., Clerk, Public Affairs, SERO
DOLEVA, Mary V., Park Aid, Longfellow NHS
DOMINGUE, Ray P., Carpentry Worker, Catoctin Mountain Park
EVANS, Thomas M., Building Engineer, Kennedy Center Support Group
FLORENTINE, Frank A., Theatre Specialist, Performing Arts Div, NCR
FREEMAN, Edward F., Laborer, Colonial NHP
GAMERL, Barbara E., Clerk-Typist, Everglades NP
GROMLING, Debra A., Clerk-Steno, Research, PNRO
HARLEY, Edward J., Auto Mechanic, Transportation Div, NCR
HART, Leslie Starr, Historian, Planning & Resource Pres, PNRO
HARVEY, Linda I., Clerk-Typist, Badlands NM
HATFIELD, Gregory A., Park Tech, Big Cypress Nat'l Preserve
HOLDEN, Gwendolyn E., Clerk-Typist, Stones River NB

JOHNSON, Tana J., Clerk-Typist, Coulee Dam RA
JONAS, Kyle E., Roads & Trails Foreman, Canyonlands NP
JONAS, Robert J., Park Ranger, Yellowstone NP
JORDAN, Robert E., Park Tech, Muir Woods NM
KIME, William J., Park Tech, Lake Meredith RA
KOENIG, Ray H., Mechanic, Coulee Dam RA
KOTTCAMP, Glenn M., Park Ranger, Yosemite NP
Le DOUX, Clark E., Admin Assist, Yellowstone NP
LEE, Lana, Clerk-Typist, Dinosaur NM
LUONGO, John R., Park Tech, Boston NHP
MATHEWS, Thomas W., Supv Archeologist, Southwest Cultural Resource Center
McCALL, Micki D., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
McKEE, David E., Purchasing Agent, Ozark NSR
McCASLIN, Nancy H., Editor, Publications, HFC
MOYER, Juanita G., Voucher Examiner, Finance, PNRO
MUNNA, Joseph V., Contract Spec, NCR
OWINGS, Theodore R., Park Mgr, Western Region
PETERSON, Dale, Park Ranger, Grand Canyon NP
PRICE, April E., Realty Clerk, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
RIMBERT, Fred, Voucher Examiner, Administration, SERO
ROHRER, Peggy J., Clerk, Olympic Land Acquisition Office
RUBALD, Terrance T., Supply Tech, Administration, RMRO
SALTSMAN, Perneila D., Clerk-Typist, Mammoth Cave NP
SATERN, Donna L., Admin Clerk, Coronado NM
SHEETZ, Ralph W., Museum Spec, Museum Services, HFC
SHORTER, W. J., Janitor Leader, Valley Forge NHP
SNELL, Peter J., Architect, MW/RM Team, DSC
STEPANIAN, William B., Laborer, Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt NHS
VON BOECKMANN, Laurie, Mail & File Clerk, PNRO
WILSON, O. Frank, Jr., Park Ranger, Horseshoe Bend NMP
WISE, Marcia L., Clerk-Steno, Mgmt & Operations, PNRO
YAZHE, Herbert T., Supv Park Ranger, Canyon De Chelly NM

Correction

MILLIREN, Patricia A., Park Ranger, San Juan NHP, to Same John Day Fossil Beds, NM, Oreg.

Deaths

Rogers W. Young

Rogers W. Young, former chief of Park History Studies who retired in 1967, died in Savannah, Ga., on Sept. 26 after a long illness. He was 69.

Young was born in Tallahassee and attended the University of Florida. He joined the National Park Service in 1934, 2 years after receiving his Master of Arts degree in history. He started at Castille de San Marcos National Monument, Fla. and served successively at Fort Pulaski National Monument, Ga.; in national military parks at Kings Mountain, S. C.; Guilford Courthouse, N. C.; Vicksburg, Miss., and the Washington Office.

He was chief of the Historical Investigations Branch of the History Division from 1948 to 1951, headed the Interpretation Branch from 1951 to 1954, and was staff historian from 1945 to 1946 when he became chief of Park History Studies. From 1943 to 1946 he also served as historian, Office of the Quartermaster General, U. S. Army, in Washington, He rejoined NPS after the close of World War II and played a leading role in the disposal of surplus historical properties.

He was administrative officer of the John Marshall Bicentennial Commission in 1955, and during his career served as adviser to the Woodrow Wilson Bicentennial Commission, the Boston National Historic Sites Commission, the New York City National Shrines Advisory Board, the Battle of Lake Erie Sesquicentennial Commission, and the Battle of New Orleans Sesquicentennial Commission. With the reactivation of the National Historic Sites Survey he participated in a substantial way in the evaluation of historic sites proposed for national historic landmark status. He was the author of many research papers and monographs some of which were published by the Service, the War Department, and in various historical journals.

For his important contributions Young received the Department of the Interior's Meritorious Service Award. He was also given the Distinguished Service Award of the Eastern National Park and Monument Association. Herbert Kahler, former chief historian of the National Park Service, described Young as "an able, dedicated and highly productive scholar."

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor; a son, Rogers; and two grandchildren. The home address is 6100 Waters Avenue, SW, Apt. 63, Savannah, GA 31406.

Edith Kolb Lehnert

Mrs. Edith Kolb Lehnert, 72, died September 8, 1978, at Marcus J. Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Cottonwood, Ariz, after a long illness. She was born on June 9, 1907 in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lehnert, the daughter of Emery and Blanche Kolb, lived most of her life in Grand Canyon National Park. She actually moved to the Grand Canyon several years before it was established as a national park in 1919. She and her parents contributed much to the 20th-century history of the Grand Canyon, and she too became an explorer of the canyon at an early age. She once said, "I spent my first birthday at the bottom of the canyon. Parents weren't quite as squeamish about children (then) as they are now."

Edith traveled much of the canyon with her father and his brother, Ellsworth, who opened the Kolb Studio on the South Rim of the Canyon in 1902. The two brothers, besides being two of the canyon's early explorers, made the first motion picture of the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon in 1911.

Edith married Carl Lehnert, who at the time was assistant chief ranger at Grand Canyon. They spent their married life working and living in several national parks. Carl also held the position of assistant director of the Ranger Services Division in Washington.

The Lehnerts had one son, Emery Jr., who is now a park ranger at Amistad National Recreation Area, Tex.

Edith moved to Sedona, Ariz., in 1963 after her husband's death. She continued to maintain a close relationship with the Grand Canyon, traveling there often to help her father with the management of the Kolb Studio, until his death in Dec. 1976, at the age of 95.

Mrs. Lehnert was buried in the family plot in the Grand Canyon Cemetery.

Edd Wendland

Edd Wendland, a retired equipment operator at Death Valley National Monument, Calif.-Nev., died Sept. 28 after a long illness. He was 86.

Born August 19, 1892, in Taylor, Tex., Mr. Wendland moved to Roy, N. Mex., in 1916, where he became a cowboy and master blacksmith.

After military service in World War I, he joined the CCC during the Depression at Bandelier National Monument, N. Mex., and later Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N. Mex. He spent the balance of his Park Service career at Bandelier and Death Valley, until his retirement in 1961.

In recent years, Mr. Wendland resided in Espanola, N. Mex.

He was buried at the National Cemetery in Santa Fe.

Emmitt W. Dillard

Emmitt W. Dillard, a maintenance worker at Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park, Va., died Oct. 18 of an apparent heart attack. He was 58.

A native of Spotsylvania County, Mr. Dillard served with an army artillery unit during the Second World War.

For some 18 years, he was employed by the FMC Corp., in its cellophane plant in Fredericksburg.

He joined NPS in 1964 and was responsible for maintaining the Chancellorsville Visitor Center in the park. He received a superior performance award for his work there. At the time of his death, he was assigned as a maintenance worker for the Fredericksburg Visitor Center at another location in the park.

He is survived by his wife, Christine of the home at 5123 Woodland Drive, Fredericksburg, and, a son, Mike, who is a park technician at Blue Ridge Parkway, N.C.-Va.

William C. Taylor

William C. "Cliff" Taylor, the son of Linda Hudson, EEO Specialist, Rocky Mountain Regional Office, died Friday afternoon Nov. 3, in Houston, Tex.

Condolences may be sent to Mrs. Hudson at 1332 South Owens, Lakewood, Colo. 80226.

Edmund C. McLaughlin

Edmund C. McLaughlin, son of the late John (Johnny Mac) McLaughlin, died suddenly Oct. 20 following a brief illness. Ed was born Dec. 1, 1950 in Omaha, Nebr. He had been located in the Fort Collins and Denver areas since graduating from Colorado State University in 1972. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. John McLaughlin (Gen), 7580 Oak Leaf Drive, Santa Rosa, CA 95405 and his sister Mrs. Gail Stephens of Crofton, Md.

Allen D. Heubner

Allen D. "Al" Heubner, assistant manager of the Pacific Northwest and Western regional teams at the Denver Service Center, died Oct. 31 while undergoing open heart surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver. He was 53.

A native of Colorado, Mr. Heubner joined the navy in 1943, and after a 2-year college program received a commission as an ensign. He saw service in the South Pacific and was discharged in 1946.

In 1948, he was graduated from the University of Colorado with a degree in civil engineering.

His first Government job was with the Bureau of Reclamation as a civil engineer from 1948-52.

Mr. Heubner joined the Park Service in 1952 as a highway engineer with Region IV, located in San Francisco.

As one of the charter members of the Western Office of Design and Construction, (WODC) he remained in California until 1971 when the office was moved to Denver.

Among his assignments were: project supervisor for Yellowstone National Park; engineering coordinator for three regions; chief, Construction for the WODC, and the same job when the office moved to Denver. He was promoted to assistant manager in 1975.

His awards include a Superior Service Award in 1968, and the Meritorious Service Award in 1971.

He is survived by his wife, Jane; a son, Bill, and a sister, Jane.

Funeral services were held Nov. 11 and the body was cremated.

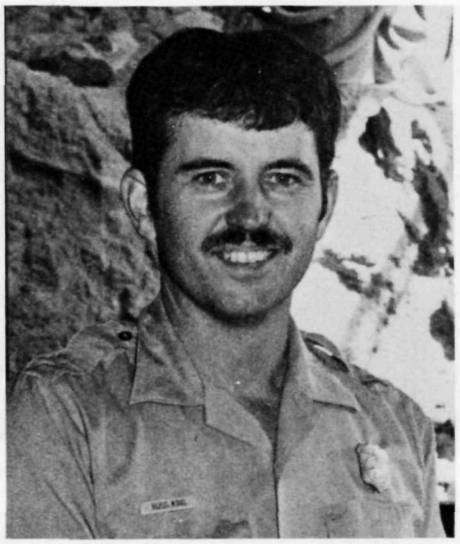
The family suggests any memorials be in the form of contributions to the Heart Association.

Russell B. King

Friends of Russ King were shocked and saddened to learn of the untimely death of the popular and energetic paleontologist at Dinosaur National Monument, Colo., Oct. 18.

The 35 year-old King was spending a day off in a favorite pastime when the accident occurred. He was fishing alone in the Green River below Flaming Gorge Dam in Utah and apparently slipped or fell into swift water and was drowned. His body was discovered by employees of the Utah Division of Wildlife who were working in the vicinity of the accident.

In his 3½ years at Dinosaur, King had distinguished himself as a scientist and by his enthusiasm and zest for life. In his work he was responsible for initiating a comprehensive inventory of the Quarry fossils that was about 80 percent complete; he had revived interest in what science could add to the story of the dinosaurs; and had opened new lines of communication with other paleontologists from all over the world regarding the work going on at the Quarry.



Russ King.

Among his noted projects in his brief career were the Baby Stegosaurus removal, identification and description of an ear-bone which had never been found in brontosaurus-like animals, and most recently, research into the identification of a tooth-bearing jaw that is unlike anything previously discovered at the Quarry.

The feelings of the park staff toward Russ King were summarized by co-worker and friend Jim Adams: "Russ was the greatest; he brought out the best in everyone he met."

Russ is survived by his wife "Bunny" and 2½ year-old daughter Heather; by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George King of Plymouth, Mich; a brother Steve of Delavan, Wisc., and by two sisters—Roberta Allen, Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Carolyn Truman of Toronto, Canada.

Memorial services were held at the Vernal Mortuary at Vernal, Utah. In lieu of flowers, the family requested that donations be sent to the Russell B. King Memorial Scholarship Fund at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

Eugene W. Young

Eugene W. Young, a U.S. Park Police officer stationed in San Francisco, died Nov. 3 in his home after suffering a fatal heart attack. He was 31.

Mr. Young joined the Park Service Police in Washington, D.C., and transferred to San Francisco in 1976. He previously worked for the Western Electric Co., in Arlington, Va., for 10 years.

During the Vietnam War, he served there in the Marine Corps and received a Bronze Star.

A native of the District of Columbia, Mr. Young graduated from the old Washington Technical Institute. He was a member of the Business and Investors Association Club and was a longtime member of the Dupont Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Washington, D.C.

Survivors include his wife, Deloris, and two sons, Tremayne and Bryan, all of the home in San Francisco; his father and four sisters.

Grace Hill Robinson

Grace Hill Robinson, 78, pioneer resident of Yellowstone National Park dating back to 1903, died Oct. 17, in the Ashland Memorial Hospital, Ashland, Oreg., following an extended illness.

The remains were cremated and memorial service was conducted in Medford, Oreg., her retirement home since 1960.

Grace was born Aug. 24, 1900, in Saint Louis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hill. At the age of 3, she came with her parents to Yellowstone where her father was transferred from the Engineer's Office, U.S. Army, to the park as chief clerk in the Government administrative office. Mr. Hill occupied several important positions during a long period of service in the park, including that of assistant superintendent and disbursing clerk (appointed 1922).

Grace attended local schools and on Feb. 21, 1922, she married Robert R. (Bob) Robinson who worked with motorized equipment and later became supervisor of transportation in the park. After her husband's retirement from the National Park Service in 1960, the couple moved to a retirement home in Medford, Oreg. He died there July 4, 1977.

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Albright visits WASO

Horace M. Albright, whose vital role in organizing the National Park Service and developing the National Park System covered 20 years, including 4½ years as the Service's second director (1929-1933), spent 4 days in Washington, D. C., in mid-November renewing institutional contacts and visiting friends.

It was the first trip east for Mr. Albright, who lives in Los Angeles, since he was in Washington to receive the Cosmos Club Award in 1974. He attended the centennial dinner of the Cosmos Club Nov. 16 and was recognized as the man with the longest membership record of 59 years.

The following day he was the guest of honor at a luncheon arranged by Dr. Melvin M. Payne, Chairman of the Board of the National Geographic Society. Among Geographic Society officers present was Dr. Melville Bell Grosvenor, Chairman Emeritus and Editor Emeritus, whose father, the late Dr. Gilbert Hovey Grovesnor, published an article in the April 1916 issue of the *National Geographic Magazine* which Mr. Albright emphasized was largely instrumental in persuading Congress to establish Sequoia National Park. A copy of that issue of the magazine was presented to Mr. Albright at the luncheon. Park Service alumni who attended were Former Directors Conrad L. Wirth and George B. Hartzog, C. P. Montgomery, Howard R. Stagner, Herbert Kahler, Hillory A. Tolson, and James F. Kieley.

While in Washington Mr. Albright made calls on Secretary Cecil Andrus, NPS Director William J. Whalen, and Frank Gregg, Director of the Bureau of Land Management.

He also visited WASO and attended sessions of an Executive Seminar called by Secretary Andrus for top-level Interior Department officials during the week of Nov. 13.

Mr. Albright is shown here at a morning meeting conducted by Assistant Secretary Robert Herbst for officials of NPS, HCRS, and F&WS on Wednesday. Mr. Albright was introduced to the group by Assistant Secretary Herbst. Director Whalen cited Mr. Albright's many contributions to the Park Service and the Department in his remarks.

Director Whalen, Albright, and Deputy Director Hutchison. (In background, Mid-West Regional Director Jimmy Dunning.)

Albright with Public Affairs Chief Priscilla R. Baker and Great Smoky Superintendent Dave Beal.

Director Whalen, Assistant Secretary Robert Herbst, and Albright.

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