COURIER
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D.C. park honors Edward R. Murrow

Mrs. Edward R. Murrow unveils the plaque at the dedication ceremonies of the Edward R. Murrow Park, Washington, D.C.

By Priscilla R. Baker

"Normally, the most successful journalist will not occupy the place in history filled by the most successful political, military, or industrial leaders, because the responsibilities are of a different order and the actions of public leadership can far more easily be measured than the influence of those who write and speak about public actions. History has exempted Edward Murrow from its rule, in the rarest of gestures toward the calling known as journalism. This journalist directly affected the past, and the present knows it."

So said retired CBS commentator Eric Severeid on April 25th when he, Secretary of the Interior Andrus, Mrs. Edward R. Murrow and other notables gathered in what once was known as Reservation #31 at 18th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., and dedicated that park to the late journalist Edward R. Murrow.

It was the anniversary of the late Mr. Murrow's birth, 71 years before. The sun shone despite guarantees from the forecasters that it would pour.

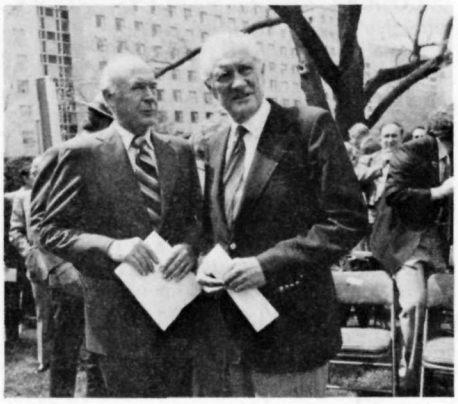
In his remarks at the dedication Secretary Andrus said that "Mr. Murrow was exactly the right man at the right time. As the war clouds rolled in over Europe, he showed how on-the-scene coverage could be accomplished with radio, and then, years later, with television . . . He brought the outside world closer to a whole generation of Americans, telling us what it was like in London during the years of cruel pounding from the air, and later how it was in post-war Europe and America . . . He had tried for a year or two to be an executive in charge of news, education and discussion programs, but he gave it up, saying 'I'm not the executive type. Budgets throw me for a loop, and I can't get myself to fire anybody.' Despite these claims, however, Mr. Murrow gave up his career as a journalist to serve as Director of the United States Information Agency, now known as International Communications Agency."

Mr. Severeid commented that praise embarrassed Edward Murrow. "He would not have imagined for a moment that one day the mightiest government on earth would engrave his name and memory here, in the heart of the capital city."

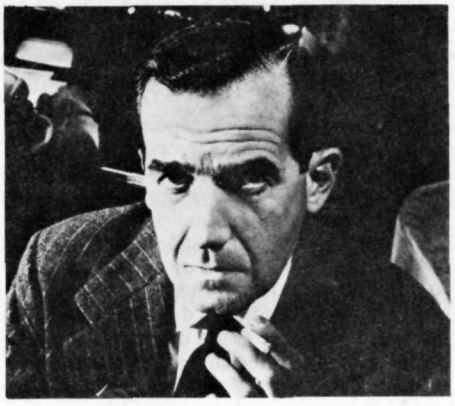
Before she unveiled the marker that had been placed at the northeast corner of the park, Mrs. Murrow, widow of the late journalist, said that she was proud to have shared the exciting life of the great man who had been honored by so many.

The inscription on the marker reads as follows: "This park is dedicated April 25, 1979, to Edward R. Murrow, 1908-1965, reporter and broadcaster, director, USIA 1961-1963, who gave his profession a standard of excellence and whose clarity, humanity and courage helped his country and the world to know what America at its honest best could be."

Secretary Andrus with Eric Severeid.



Edward R. Murrow (1908-1965).



Dr. Sudia on science in the Park System

Ted Sudia.

(Editor's Note: Dr. Theodore W. Sudia was named Acting Associate Director for Science and Technology in 1978. He has served as chief scientist of the Park Service since 1974. In the following interview with Ronnie Spiewak, staff writer for the National Park COURIER, Dr. Sudia shares his views on the meaning and importance of a strong Science and Technology program.)

COURIER: How would you describe the mission of the Science and Technology program?

Sudia: The management directive—everything we do—relates to action plans for the parks. Our role is decision assistance. We provide information to assist the managers in making decisions that will hold up in the face of all the increasing pressures on parks these days.

Finally, we are involved in technology transfer, running the full range from basic research to applied technology. We don't care where the information we need comes from. It can be a book or just in somebody's head. It might be a published paper out of the library or an unpublished manuscript from a filing cabinet. Wherever the information is, that's where we go, to bring that information into the planning portion of the management and operations process.

Only if the information is unavailable do we have to do research. The way we see our task, research emerges as a kind of last resort.

COURIER: Why is documented data so important?

Sudia: In most park management, decisions are subject to challenges in courts of law. The Director says he is going to do X, Y, Z. Somebody says "No you're not!" and adds that "If you do, I'll sue you." The information we make available to managers has to stand up to that test. It has to stand up in a court of law. In other words, it can't just be somebody's opinion. We have to have data. We have to have facts. We have to get them in a prescribed, scientific manner, subject to scrutiny in a "peer review" by science as a body. The information must also be "good and timely" and of such a calibre that if someone decides to take us to court, we have the evidence to make a strong case.

The Park Service paid something like $800,000 for the information necessary to put the case together on Redwood. Had we not done that, it would have been unlikely that we could have convinced Congress of our case for Redwood.

It took several hundred thousands dollars in research and scientific effort to make the case for Indiana Dunes. We assembled hard facts and good data. We got the power company to sign a voluntary agreement that it would stop flooding Indiana Dunes and start behaving like a good neighbor. Data was our clout. Without data, we are just somebody else talking.

COURIER: In terms of preservation, how does the Park Service Science Program respond to legislation?

Sudia: We are specifically tied to enabling legislation in our statement for management and resources management plans. In this program, scientists are not free to study flowers and birds and generally "do their thing." The science projects we do are the ones that are necessary to manage the park. And they have to be identified in an action plan, such as a resource management plan.

So we start out with the fact that parks are set aside because they are outstanding places that represent the best of our historical, cultural and natural heritage. The laws state we are supposed to maintain them in their natural condition . . . preserve their natural features. We have to get a resources management plan—a statement that says exactly how we are going to maintain an area in its natural condition. We have to provide an inventory of what's there, what's happening to it, what is the normal course of events? Should we mitigate the impairments caused by humans? We have to get the data necessary to assemble answers to such questions. That's the whole job.

COURIER: How do you decide priorities for research?

Sudia: Some parks just naturally attract national attention—Everglades, Indiana Dunes, Redwood. These are the jobs that in a sense you can't escape. They set their own priorities because of their high profile.

But there is a normal course of events that operates in other instances—regional directors work with regional chief scientists and regional resource managers as their advisors to establish priorities.

We establish policy thrust in the Washington Office. Two examples of this: Congress has passed a Clean Air Act and the President has an initiative on Federal Water Rights. Our highest priority in FY '79 is compliance with the Clean Air Act and the President's Executive Order on water. The spending and the staffing for most of the work required by these programs is going to take place in the regions, particularly in the parks.

COURIER: The Park Service has a mandate to preserve urban as well as rural areas of the System. Would you say that resource management differs in different kinds of areas?

Sudia: Management of areas that are part of urban ecosystems require adherence to the same principles and practices that apply to managing rural ecosystems. An ecosystem is an ecosystem and general principles apply. It happens that good ecosystem management is of enormous benefit to urban areas, if for no other reason than just because that's where most people are.

Ask yourself a direct question: "Why isn't my neighborhood a park? Why shouldn't the place where I live have all the amenities I look for in a park?" When you extend the ecosystem concept to where you *live*, you can't help wondering why you can't live in a well-run ecosystem.

The role of the National Park Service in urban areas is not to run neighborhoods. But it is to run the great urban parks like Gateway and Golden Gate, utilizing the same standard of environmental excellence, awareness and sensititity that is applied at Yellowstone.

Indiana Dunes is an urban park. It has 20 percent of the steel capacity of the U.S. within 3 miles of it. It's got large power plants, industrial shipping, all kinds of things—as neighbors. The questions you have to ask yourself are: "Why not have a national park in such a city? If a national park can't survive in such a city, what about the people who live there? Maybe NPS is some kind of a litmus paper test for environmental quality that says if you can have a national park near Gary, Indiana, or Chicago, Illinois, then our humanbuilt world may not be all that bad. If we can get the air polluters to abide by the pollution control laws that apply to the steel industry—if we can get reasonable water standards and other commitments that will protect the park, then the people have benefited too. It can't miss. What a plus for parks in the public mind!

The question of placement of parks like Cuyahoga (in Ohio) in heavily urban, intensely industrialized areas really addresses itself to the fundamental concept of urban ecosystems. What are they and how do they operate?

We've come to the tentative conclusion that they are much like any other ecosystem—when you come to manage them, the principles are amazingly similar. You've got diversity and stability. You've got successional tendencies and you have the question of preserving genetic resources. All these things are the same.

Rural and urban areas each organize and use energies in the same highly systemized way and energy follows the same thermodynamic laws in cities as it does in deserts and mountains and canyons and caves. Energy is still the controlling factor in the way processes work.

COURIER: How can the Park Service effectively deal with urban systems?

Sudia: It's a matter of recognizing similarities among the processes. The systems are subject to the same analysis and to approximately the same kind of management. The manager of Cuyahoga or Gateway should look at his park in much the same way as if he were managing Yosemite. At Yosemite you have gorgeous natural scenery, overloads of people, automobile and waste problems. At Gateway you have Floyd Bennett field with its acres of concrete, Sandy Hook with its military structures, polluted water and garbage, and Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge—so close to Manhattan Island. At both places we're converging toward the same place. We want a

Yosemite maintained as preserved as a natural wonder with people using it in such a way that its condition is enhanced. We want people using Golden Gate and Gateway East and *by their use* turning them into dynamic areas that qualify from an ecosystem point of view as great urban national parks.

COURIER: Then you're saying that the idea for the big Western parks is to hold the line of nature and preserve, while in the case of the urban parks the idea is to realize the potential in a peculiarly urban way—to help us all realize what a truly humane city should be?

Sudia: Exactly! One of the big experiments in rehabilitating land for a national park is at Shenandoah. In the Twenties, this area was clear-cut mountain land. Can you imagine Shenandoah without trees? Now you can walk through the park and come to old farmsteads with Golden Delicious apple tees. The buildings are mostly razed but the old orchards live on. As a matter of fact, people from Virginia Polytech Institute collect the cultivars there—old varieties of roses, apples and pears.

Shenandoah is a reservoir of these genetic stocks because it did a long stretch as farmstead with all the human associations that entailed. It is every bit as valuable to rehabilitate Shenandoah as it is to maintain in primeval condition some other place that never was disturbed. The values are only different—neither more nor less.

COURIER: How does all this fit in with the National Park mission?

Sudia: One of the things we have to recognize is that the things we're required by law to do fall within a time frame called "perpetuity." The enabling act says "preserve unimpaired for future generations." It doesn't say for the next 50 years—or the next five generations—it says "for future generations. Period."

To me, that means the law has validity as long as we have a U.S. Government and the Organic Act hasn't been repealed.

We've just got the Santa Monica mountains in the System. Some people call that terrible—the area isn't in its "original condition," they wail. It's "all beat up." But I say, give it time! The thing is that it's in the System, and it's going to get the good old Park Service treatment—the management necessary to restore the ecological vitality it once had. It will be worth whatever effort is necessary because we are going to have it *forever*.

COURIER: You seem to be taking preservation a whole step further.

Sudia: Right! Management is a system too, and like all living systems it must continue to evolve if it is to continue to exist.

COURIER: How does our growing ecological awareness as a Nation affect what we do in NPS?

Sudia: I would say we're in that stage of development where civilization recognizes that our technology can alter the basic ecosystems of the world. A lot of people are saying, "Hey, wait a minute; let's not alter them before we know something about them."

When you start finding pelagic seals with DDT in them, it means that DDT is in the organisms and food chains of all the oceans of earth. You don't need any other evidence to demonstrate the continuity—the linkage—of life throughout the gigantic ecosystem we call the Biosphere.

The Park Service is trying to preserve outstanding examples of all ecosystems and we're making pretty good headway. The tall grass prairies are a tough assignment. It's hard to find examples of original prairies—most of the areas now being in high quality cropland. It's much easier to set aside a forest than to find a cornfield you can turn back to tall-grass prairie. But we're trying. This is our heritage—what we're talking about is preserving some viable samples of it—representatives of the deciduous forests, the mountains, the deserts and the grasslands.

If we can ever, in fact, understand the processes that underlie a Yellowstone so that we can maintain those processes, we will have learned a great deal about the Biosphere.

The Park Service—the United States Government—is a member nation in the Man and the Biosphere program, which includes Biosphere Reserves that represent the biotic provinces of the world. Many of our parks are doubling as Biosphere Reserves. We are part of the Biosphere—dependent on it for the whole range of human needs—from spiritual uplift to cotton to soybeans and pigs to gold and uranium. We have to be active, informed, effective leaders in this area for the very simple reason that our highly civilized technology depends on perpetuating this broad resource base.

COURIER: So in developing guidelines for how you will run the Science and Technology program you are considering the Park Service's role in the Biosphere?

Sudia: Definitely. The Park Service is a balancing act, concerned with non-consumptive uses of renewable resources in a world that is mainly into consumptive uses. We provide the American people with outdoor experiences, cultural and natural resource opportunities, and an understanding of theirs and our relationship to the Biosphere as a whole.

We can look at this job from any scale of resolution we want to—from one little kid looking for a healthy outdoor experience in New York City to the world's whale population and how we might save it. Our mainline mission is grounded in the ethics of conservation and preservation. Wise use—use that enhances—is non-consumptive use of the resource. Develop *just enough* so that the processes at work can be revealed . . . so that people can see and understand it. Develop just enough of the Everglades to expose it. Provide windows on this unique ecosystem so that people can go away with more than they knew.

What we have to do is develop the parks in such a way that by their very use we will preserve them and the values they represent. In that way we can demonstrate the ecological principle that our living systems are all interrelated and if the values for parks can be learned and appreciated, then these ideas have meaning for all aspects of American life.

Science and park management

Roland (Ro) H. Wauer, chief of the WASO Division of Natural Resources, translated the Science and Technology Program as it relates to the field in the following way:

- A good, effective resources management *program depends upon the quality of two* principles, a well thought out strategy and a responsible manager to see that the program is properly carried out.

- A park's resources management strategy must be based upon approved Management Objectives and be documented within the framework of the General Management Plan. To be in accord with the current management policies, a park must have a Resources Management Plan (RMP) that is based upon adequate knowledge of the site's resources. The plan must include the area's strategy for managing all of its resources, and when impacts are evident or anticipated, or when knowledge is absent, research that will alleviate those deficiencies must also be included. The RMP must place the necessary research in priority, and provide the flexibility for ready revisions of management strategies as research provides *new and more relevant data.*

- A key individual within the park who functions as a responsible resource manager is the other significant requirement. Whether that individual is the area superintendent, ranger or resource manager depends upon the size of the park and its personalities. There must be a designated employee who has been given the responsibility and has the knowledge, time and inclination to do the job. It should be his or her responsibility to coordinate the Resources Management Plan, assist in establishing research priorities, communicate with research scientists and serve as liaison officer with all park employees and researchers, advise the superintendent on necessary resource management actions, and coordinate all on-site resource management activities.

Eastern brook trout: an enigma

By Jim Wood
Natural Science and Research, SERO

Sport fisherman affectionately call it a "speckled trout," "speck," or "brookie." Scientists know it as Salvelinus fontinalis, not a true trout but a char. Whatever it is called, the Eastern brook trout presents an enigma to researchers and resource managers at Great Smoky Mountains National Park, N.C.-Tenn.

This char is the only "trout" native to the mountain streams of the Smokies. At the turn of this century it inhabited some 425 miles of park streams from about 2,000 feet in elevation to the headwaters. But extensive logging operations between 1903 and the early 1930s brought adverse environmental alterations that eliminated the brook trout from about one-half of its original range. Heavy fishing pressure during the same period was also a factor, and when recreational fishing for brook trout declined the logging companies stocked non-native rainbow trout.

By 1936, brook trout were found to occupy only 201 stream miles within the park, mostly at elevations above 3,000 feet.

Logging ceased upon the park's inception in 1936, surveys of the stream conducted between the 1930s and the 1970s by the Fish and Wildlife Service indicate that the descendants of the introduced rainbows have continually displaced the native brook trout populations. By 1955, the brook trout's stream mileage dropped to about 160; today, it occupies approximately 125 miles of park streams—an alarming loss of over 70 percent since 1900. The once widespread distribution of this native char is now reduced to around 83 scattered and isolated mountain stream populations, each inhabiting about 1.5 miles of stream, and existing at elevations greater than 3,500 feet, and fishermen in the Smokies are prohibited from fishing for this highly esteemed species.

On the basis of the Fish and Wildlife surveys, the rainbow has steadily expanded its distribution by moving upstream into higher elevations.

What is the probable extent of the rainbow's expansion? According to field researchers, vertical waterfalls and cascades of 8 feet or more act as effective obstacles to their upstream movement. About 20 brook trout populations are "safe" from rainbow trout invasion above these natural barriers. But Park Service sponsored fisheries research at Tennessee Technological University suggests that these remnant brook trout populations may be susceptible to the effects of inbreeding that may restrict their ability to withstand natural fluctuations in environmental conditions.

How do brook trout and rainbow trout react to each other? Why do the rainbows appear to have a competitive advantage? To answer questions such as these, the Uplands Field Research Laboratory is conducting research on water quality and aquatic community organization and their influences on trout populations.

In the meantime, to expand the distribution of this "native son" in the Great Smokies, an ambitious interim long-range management plan has been developed. The plan engages NPS and FWS with cooperation from the Tennessee and North Carolina State wildlife agencies, area chapters of Trout Unlimited, and local citizens.

The plan calls for the removal of rainbow trout from four brook trout streams totalling 12 miles. The rainbows are being removed by "electro-fishing," a method in which the water receives an electric charge that momentarily stuns the fish long enough to collect them. All brook trout are returned to the immediate water from which they are collected. YACC employees remove the rainbows, and Park Service personnel transfer them to other park waters. Volunteers assist whenever possible. A small number of rainbows are used by the Park Service for research.

The plan's restoration program has two main parts. The first involves the removal of rainbow trout upstream from natural obstructions. The second phase calls for the modification of selected passable obstructions into impassable barriers and then removing the rainbows upstream.

The plan's first-year efforts were oriented toward research and experimentation and went into effect this past July. The eventual goal is to remove the competing rainbow trout from approximately 111 miles of streams over a 4-year period.

According to Gary Larson, coordinator of the Uplands Field Research Laboratory, the logistics of conducting such a field project are formidable. Many of the streams in the Great Smokies are situated in steep, rugged terrain inaccessible by roads. Field personnel need to be in good physical condition, for the electrofishing equipment and related gear, must be carried on backpacks. Overnight camping in remote areas is often necessary.

The long-term goal is not to eliminate the rainbows from the park but to ensure the perpetuation of viable native brook trout populations.

"Great Smoky Mountains National Park is the last major stronghold of the Southern Appalachian strain of brook trout," said Boyd Evison former superintendent of the park. "Because of the significance of this native fish, it is important to undertake these management actions not only to protect the remaining range and populations, but to enhance the brook trout's opportunity to expand into protions of its former range."

Rainbow kept for research are measured for length and weight.

Close-up of electroshocker: transformer on top, alternator and motor fastened on bottom of backpack frame.

A 7-inch native brook trout from the Little River, Great Smoky Mountains NP, N.C.-Tenn.

Harpers Ferry steps up restoration

As part of its on-going restoration, Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, W. Va., has stepped up both archeological excavations and building repair this spring.

NPS archeologists have conducted excavations in search of the original 19th-century locations and composition of two of the town's main streets—Shenandoah and High.

Scott Carpenter, project archeologist, said the scheme involves lowering portions of the two streets to grades that existed in the 1800s. The purpose is to approximate the historic appearance and configuration of the streets and sidewalks, provide proper drainage for historic buildings, and to make available better access for the handicapped.

After assembling historical data, Carpenter's archeological crew dug more than 12 trenches across and along the streets. Among the artifacts found were ceramic fragments, glass, metal, shoes and bones.

It was determined that the original street level was about 14 inches below the present road. After careful excavation, each exploratory trench was photographed, measured, and mapped. Profile sketches of the various levels of road surfaces, flood layers, and fill deposits were drawn and surveyed.

After analyzing all information, working drawings were prepared for reconstruction. In order to accommodate the large amount of visitor traffic, the reconstructed surfaces will be constructed of concrete but will simulate the original road material and will include cobblestone gutters and shale sidewalks. Signs of modern utilities such as man-holes will be hidden beneath covers made of the same street material.

The finished product should closely resemble the streets of the 1800s.

In another project, NPS has been restoring many of the historic buildings of the town for the past several years.

Through years of neglect and damage from flooding, many of these buildings now require substantial restoration and stabilization. As a rule only a few buildings are worked on at a time, allowing visitors access to the rest, where they may view exhibits or living history demonstrations.

These trenches have a story to tell at Harpers Ferry NHP, Md.-W.Va.

Golden Gate sets Columbus Day festival

By Charlie Seemann, Folklorist
Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Calif.

Golden Gate National Recreation Area in San Francisco is presently planning its 5th Western Regional Folk Festival, an annual event showcasing the traditional folklife and folk music of the San Francisco Bay area, and northern California.

Every Columbus Day weekend for the past 4 years GGNRA, in cooperation with the Fort Mason Foundation, a special use permitee within the park, has hosted a 3-day festival featuring bay area and northern California folk artists and folk musicians in six major concerts and 24 workshops and mini-concerts on three separate stages. Last year's 4th annual festival drew between 15,000 and 20,000 people over the 3-day weekend to the beautiful Marin Headlands festival site just north of the Golden Gate Bridge in the GGNRA.

San Francisco is a multi-cultural city, with a tremendous wealth of talented traditional artists and musicians in all the different ethnic and cultural groups in the area. The festival tries to seek out, and present to the general public, those performers and craftspeople respected as outstanding tradition bearers by their own communities, but who seldom or never receive recognition outside their own cultural sub-groups. Last year's festival featured a Russian chorus, with musicians and dancers, Chinese musicians, old-time fiddlers, Black blues performers, Irish, Basques, Italians, Cajuns, Armenians and many more. Each year a different array of cultural groups is represented.

With able advice and counsel from Joe Wilson, Executive Director of the National Council For The Traditional Arts, the Western Regional Folk Festival has placed increasing emphasis on the presentation of authentic traditional folk artists. (Simplistically put, traditional artists are those who have learned their art from oral tradition, in family or community, as part of their everyday lives.) The folk arts panel of the National Endowment For The Arts (NEA) awarded a grant to the Fort Mason Foundation funding the 1978 festival, with the stipulation that the funds be used for the presentation of true traditional artists. Included in the grant were funds for the hiring of a professional folklorist to do the necessary fieldwork to locate participants, and act as festival director. After evaluation of last years festival, NEA has awarded a similar grant to fund the 1979 festival.

The Western Regional Folk Festival is one response to GGNRA's unique urban situation and responsibility, and an attempt to utilize the human resources of the area. By bringing out these diverse communities to celebrate each group's different heritage, cultural barriers are crossed, and the people of a very diversified city get to know themselves and their own national park a little better.

Russian Folk Ensemble, Golden Gate NRA, Calif.

Golden Gate National Recreation Area

Alcatraz Island

Alcatraz Island, part of Golden Gate National Recreation Area, was visited by 432,500 persons last year. Behind Alcatraz is Angel Island and in the foreground is the Hyde Street Pier of the National Maritime Museum. A San Francisco cable car climbs Russian Hill from its terminus in the recreation area's Aquatic Park

Fort Mason

Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco and Lynn Thompson, general superintendent of Golden Gate National Recreation Area, discuss landscaping plan for Fort Mason following groundbreaking ceremonies at the former military post on the shore of San Francisco Bay.

Photos by Richard Frear.

Director meets on San Juan stabilization

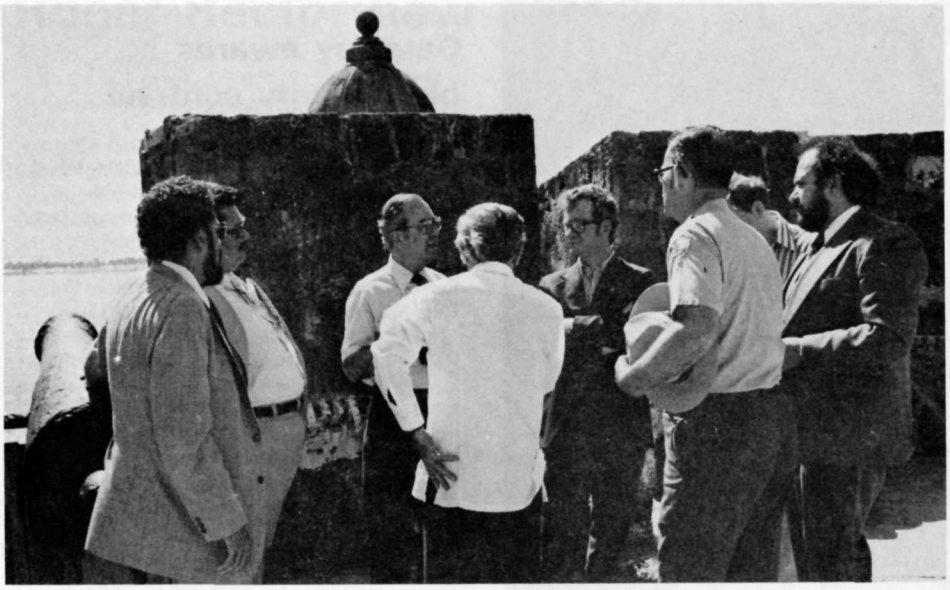


Photo by Loretta Schmidt, Chief Historian, SAJU.

Director Bill Whalen (right of center) and Southeast Regional Director Joe Brown met with Puerto Rican officials in March to discuss NPS plans to stabilize the foundations of San Juan NHS, which are being eaten away by pounding waves.

The group includes (left to right) Hector Majica, Consultant to the Director of Cultural Affairs; Americo Torres, Assistant to the Director of Federal Affairs; Joe Brown; Dr. Rodriguez-Morales, Director, Institute of Puerto Rican Culture; Director Whalen; Superintendent Lloyd K. Whitt; Dr. Richard Curry (hidden); and Gus Pantel, Curator-Director of the Research Museum of Archeology, Anthropology and History.

Hutchison visits El Paso

Deputy Director Ira Hutchison (second from left) pitches in to assist the Chamizal National Memorial, Tex., landscaping crew in the planting of a mulberry tree. Also during his visit to El Paso, with special assistant to the Director Bob Nunn, Hutchison addressed the southwest chapter of the National Recreation and Park Association. From left to right are Gardener Roberto Lucero, Hutchison, Mrs. Charles Grissom, president of the Desert Hills Garden Club, and Facility Manager Bob Gerecke. In the background is Truck Driver Charley Davis.

Mexican children visit Big Bend

Park Naturalist Vidal Davila entertains Mexican schoolchildren with baby mountain lion and rabbit hand puppets.

The Naturalist Division at Big Bend National Park, Tex., regaled 70 Mexican school children recently with a puppet show, ice cream and international games.

The children came from the village of Santa Elena, which lies just across the border from the park.

"Me gusto lechuguilla!" sang the javelina (a pig-like animal) as he waltzed on stage, telling in Spanish about how much he liked to eat lechuguilla, a century plant of the Chihuahuan Desert. All was well until a neighborhood mountain lion stalked up behind singing a different tune—he liked to eat javelina! As the lion rushed to grab his prey, he was skewered by a sharp lechuguilla leaf and ran off with his tail between his legs. The javelina, now friends with his life-saving lechuguilla plant, wandered off, presumably to eat only pricklypear cactus ever after.

"The kids loved the action and, hopefully, learned something about the food chain as well," said Frank J. Deckert, chief park naturalist.

Later the children were introduced to some Spanish/English translations as bilingual Bert and Anglo Ernie argued about the proper names for various animal puppets that popped up between them.

After the show, the older children gave a performance of their own—a marching drill at the park school facility. The park school children watched in awe.

Tobin, two others get Pugsley Gold Medals

Conrad L. Wirth and Daniel J. "Jim" Tobin.

Daniel J. Tobin, Jr., Associate Director for Management and Operations, was awarded the Cornelius Amory Pugsley Gold Medal at a luncheon ceremony hosted by the Trustees of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society in New York April 25. The Horace Marden Albright Scenic Preservation Medal was awarded to former Director Albright, and the Pugsley Silver Medal to Nash Castro, former Regional Director of the National Capital Parks.

The Pugsley Gold Medal, awarded for the most important public park service in the United States, has been presented to former NPS Directors Albright, Arno B. Cammerer, Newton B. Drury, Arthur E. Demaray, Conrad L. Wirth, and George B. Hartzog, Jr., and to former Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes as well as to several Park Service officers. The award to Tobin cited his steady progress through increasingly important assignments and his contributions to management of the National Park System as a "progressive, astute and capable administrator." He was described as an outstanding public servant "in every sense of the term." The citation was read and the award presented by former Director Wirth, a two-time winner of the medal.

Castro, who recently resigned as General Manager of the Palisades Interstate Park Commission of New York and New Jersey to accept appointment as Executive Director of the White House Historical Association, was cited for his implementation and expansion of the Commission's program of conservation, historic preservation, and environmental education with consequent enhancement of the value of its parks and historic sites for recreational and cultural purposes for the benefit of the public.

The citation on Albright recognized the full scale of his efforts for conservation and park development over a span of 65 years. It quoted the late Nelson Rockefeller's observation that, "Because of Horace Albright, generations of Americans yet unborn will inherit a land with its natural treasures more secure."

Former Director Wirth also presented the Walter Binger Society Medal to former Representative Wayne N. Aspinall who was Chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives from 1959 through 1972. He was cited for bringing out of committee and guiding through the House over 100 major bills "that did more for the preservation of our parks, historic heritage, wilderness and conservation in general than was done in any other similar period in the history of our country." Enactment of the Cape Cod National Seashore bill during his chairmanship authorized land purchase for National Park System units for the first time.

The National Geographic Society staff was awarded the George McEneny Historic Preservation Medal for interpreting geography as a "unique vision of the world." The Pugsley Bronze Medal was awarded to Maxwell D. Ramsey, Recreational Program Coordinator for the Tennessee Valley Authority in Norris, Tenn., and the McEneny Medal also to financier John Howland Gibbs Pell for his lifelong service in the field of historic preservation.

Dr. Gilbert F. Stucker, a retired paleontologist of the American Museum of Natural History, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the National Parks and Conservation Association, and a former park ranger, accepted the Albright medal for former Director Albright who was unable to be present. Former Director Wirth was Chairman of the Awards Committee.

Gateway awards big minority contract

At a news conference in New York City on March 16, 1979, Deputy Director Ira Hutchison and Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm announced the award of a $991,000 contract for renovation of a building at Gateway National Recreation Area. The contractor, Refine Construction Company of New York City, is a minority-owned business.

Ira Hutchison stated at the news conference that the work to be done under this contract ". . . will develop a facility where some 200 young people will be trained and encouraged in their efforts to seek jobs." The building to be renovated, known now as Building #74, will become headquarters for the local Job Corps office.

Congresswomen Chisholm congratulated the Park Service for its work to develop ". . . an action model for minority entrepreneurs in this Nation." In addition to our Deputy Director, she gave special recognition to Regional Director Jack Stark and Gateway Superintendent Herb Cables.

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm and Ira Hutchison.

Philly headquarters stamped

It's not everyone whose office building shows up in his mail. But employees of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Office now see the historic building in which they work on the stamped mail in their in-boxes.

Released this month, the stamp is one of four honoring American architecture. It depicts Philadelphia's Merchants' Exchange, which now serves as the MAR office.

The Greek-revival Merchants' Exchange with a round columned facade, now sits restored to its 19th-century elegance on its own cobblestone corner.

Alumni Notes

Roger Rector new E&AA chairman

Roger K. Rector, Assistant Superintendent of Colonial National Historical Park at Yorktown, Va., was elected board chairman of the Employees and Alumni Association in Santa Fe, N.Mex., Apr. 17. He succeeds retiree George W. Fry of Gatlinburg, Tenn., former Associate Director, SERO. Richard T. Hart of Sturgis, S. Dak., who retired as Superintendent of Custer Battlefield National Monument, Mont., in 1975, was chosen vice chairman to succeed Wayne W. Bryant of the Rocky Mountain Regional Office in Denver.

Faced with mounting operating costs, especially for printing and distributing the COURIER to the membership of approximately 2,500, the board after intensive discussion voted to increase the annual dues from $5 to $10 but authorized a year's free memberships for new permanent NPS employees. The 2-year and 3-year memberships at reduced fees were ordered discontinued.

As a step toward reducing COURIER distribution cost, employee members will be canvassed by mail and asked to decide individually whether they wish to continue receiving a copy of the publication sent to their homes by E&AA in addition to the copy delivered by NPS at their places of work.

The board also voted to phase out the E&AA chapters, effective as of the date that dues become payable by these units. A study of the whole dues revenue problem will be made by a task force to be appointed by Chairman Rector, whose findings and recommendations are to be reported at the next board meeting.

A committee was appointed to consider changing the procedure for electing employee and alumni representatives to the Board of Directors, possibly by direct mailed ballot instead of through the COURIER. It consists of Bill Locke, Mary Benson, Nancy Blauvelt, Vern Ingram , Thomas Ela, and George Fry.

The E&AA officers were re-elected by the board with the exeption of Eunice Young, who was not a candidate for another term as Educational Trust Fund officer and was succeeded by Nancy Blauvelt. The others are: Mary Lou Phillips, executive secretary; C. P. Montgomery, treasurer; Earl M. Semingsen, special memberships officers; Naomi L. Hunt, editor and James F. Kieley, alumni editor of the COURIER. Ms. Blauvelt was also designated assistant to Ms. Phillips to further facilitate liaison between the board chairman and the Park Service.

As Education Trust Fund officer Mary Lou Phillips reported that 103 educational loans have been granted to date, totaling $112,575, of which $41,245 has been repaid. For the NPS Women's Organization, Linda Munson reported a total of $67,702.56 contributed to date, including $10,935.71 from the nine regions in 1978. Ms. Phillips pointed out that without this support, 23 young people would not have received loans to further their education goals last year.

An operating budget of $15,798.22 for the 1979-1980 fiscal year was approved as presented by Mr. Montgomery. Of this total, $9,350 is allocated to providing copies of the COURIER to the E&AA membership. The total of funds expected to become available for the fiscal year may be affected by the board's actions on membership dues and distribution of the COURIER.

Ms. Hunt announced that compilation of the Directory of National Park Service Alumni, formerly done by Elaine Bryant in MWRO, Omaha, as alumni secretary, has been assigned to the Service's Office of Public Affairs and will be detailed to Mary June Fugate as the new alumni secretary. A new edition of the directory, to supplant the July 1, 1977 edition and its July 1, 1978 supplement, is expected to be ready for distribution next fall.

A committee headed by Alumni Editor Jim Kieley was appointed by Chairman Rector to develop a logo for E&AA. A life membership will be awarded in a contest to select the winning design. Serving in this group are also Harold R. Jones of San Francisco and former Director Conrad L. Wirth.

Retiring Chairman George Fry was declared the winner of the recent membership recruitment contest and was awarded a prize of $75 for obtaining six special and ten annual memberships.

Greetings from Director Whalen were extended to the board by Daniel J. Tobin, Associate Director, Management and Operations, who urged that E&AA devise new ways of increasing its appeal to NPS employees. Director Whalen, he said, is keenly interested in the organization and its potential, and considers it to be the "backbone of the National Park Service spirit."

In welcoming the group to Santa Fe, Lorraine Mintzmyer, Acting Southwest Regional Director, spoke of the value of assistance from retirees, whose advice is based on experience. She suggested that such consultation might well be utilized more freely in planning park development and administration.

(Editor's Note: It has been announced that new Board Chairman Roger K. Rector will be transferring to Petrified Forest National Park, Ariz., in mid-June. In a recent telephóne conversation with Roger he said that he and his family are very enthusiastic about the move and his new responsibilities as superintendent of the park, which has petrified trees, Indian ruins and petroglyphs, and portions of the colorful Painted Desert. We wish you well!)

Rector and Hart take the lead

(Left to right) Roger K. Rector, George Fry and Richard Hart.

Roger K. Rector, the new E&AA board chairman, joined the National Park Service in 1966 at Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, Ky. Three years later he transferred to the Mid-Atlantic Regional Office in Philadelphia, and in 1970 was assigned to Independence National Historical Park.

In 1973-74 Roger participated in the Department of the Interior Manager Development Program and was given working assignments in various Washington offices of the Interior Department plus a special assignment in the office of Rep. John Duncan of Tennessee. After that he was assigned to Colonial National Historical Park and has served as Assistant Superintendent since 1974.

On June 17 he will take over his new duties as Superintendent of Petrified Forest National Park, Ariz.

Roger received his Bachelor of Science degree at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn., in 1956, did a 2-year tour of duty in the Army, then managed a retail credit company office until joining NPS. He is the father of a son, Roger II. His wife, Betty, also a

(Continued on page 10.)

Lincoln graduate, is an elementary school teacher.

Richard T. Hart, vice-chairman of the board, began his NPS career at Wind Cave National Park, S. Dak., in 1952, serving as a ranger and naturalist until 1960 when he transferred to Yosemite National Park, Calif., as assistant park naturalist. In 1963 he worked with Ross Grater in the eastern training center. His first superintendency was at Devils Tower National Monument, Wyo., in 1966. In 1968 he became superintendent of Casa Grande National Monument, Ariz., and in 1974 was made superintendent of Custer Battlefield National Monument, Mont., from which post he retired in 1978. He was given the Meritorious Service Award in 1973.

Dick was married for 42 years to Esther B. Hart who died in 1978. He is the father of two daughters, Joan and Kathy. He spends a good deal of time doing volunteer work.

Increase in E&AA dues to $10

At the April meeting of the Board of Directors of the Employees and Alumni Association held in Santa Fe, three actions of great significance to the membership were taken:

- The Board voted to increase membership dues to $10 a year, effective May 31, 1979.

The increase will apply to new members and to existing members as they renew after May 31. Memberships that have been paid—$5 for one year, $9 for two years and $13 for three years—will remain in effect until they expire. And, of course, the change will not affect the special memberships. They will remain as at present—Life $100, Second Century Club $200, Supporting Donor $500, and Founder $1,000.

The dues increase is necessary to offset continually rising costs, especially for printing and mailing the COURIER. Although E&AA has not raised its membership dues for more than 5 years, increases in printing, paper, computer services and postage during the past 3 years have been staggering.

- The Board voted to give one year's free membership in E&AA to every new, permanent employee of the National Park Service.

- As you know, the Park Service provides a copy of the COURIER to each employee at his or her place of work. And the Association mails a copy to the home of each E&AA member. This, of course, results in employee members receiving two copies of the COURIER. Some like the arrangement because it ensures the availability of the publication to other family members; others have indicated that, in their opinion, this is a wasteful practice that should be discontinued.

The Board decided to ask each employee member whether he or she wished to continue to receive the copy at home. A mailing is being sent out for that purpose.

Even the strictest budget will not solve the long-term problem—that of increased membership. The Board is investigating other sources of income, and in the meantime the dues increase will help us continue and to improve services. The E&AA is your organization. With your support it will continue to grow and achieve its goals.

Omaha alumni meet

The Midwest Region Activities Association has a full schedule of events planned for the coming months, following a successful Las Vegas night party attended by about 90 employees on March 9. Upcoming for the Omaha regional office people are such varied activities as a roller skating party, hikes, a trip to DeSoto Bend, a trip on the Belle of Brownsville river boat, a trip to the zoo, a brewery tour, a trip to take in a Nebraska football game, and, of course, a Christmas party.

Tilden and Volz both recovering

J. Leonard Volz, who retired in 1974 as Regional Director, MWRO, was reported in March to have undergone open heart surgery in Rose Memorial Hospital, Denver. His home address is 1433 Pike's Peak Drive, Fort Collins, CO 80521.

Freeman Tilden, former NPS employee and author of books on National and State parks and conservation, suffered a stroke on April 5 but after a week's treatment in hospital in Arlington, Va. was able to return to his son's home in New England. Tilden, who is 95, spends the cold weather months with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul Tilden, in Arlington and the rest of the year with his son, Freeman Tilden, Jr., whose address is 31 Cypress Lane, Nashua, N. H. 03060.

Correction

The item in the February 1979 issue of the COURIER about Larry Hadley's retirement erroneously states that Larry's father, Benjamin L. Hadley, was the first superintendent of Acadia National Park in Maine. The first superintendent was actually George B. Dorr, often referred to as a "Boston Brahmin," who was largely instrumental in bringing about the establishment of the Sieur de Monts National Monument, in 1916. For 2½ years he was custodian of the monument; when it became Lafayette National Park, in 1919, he became superintendent of the park and continued in that capacity when the name was changed to Acadia, in January 1929, remaining until August 1944.

Mr. Dorr's superintendency and salary were annually authorized by the Congress. In his later years he became infirm and almost blind so that for a long time before his superintendency ended his duties were largely on the shoulders of his assistant superintendent, Ben Hadley. Ben served briefly, in 1944, as acting superintendent; then the "acting" was dropped and he served as superintendent until the end of March 1953.

— Herb Evison.

Your E&AA Representatives

Roger K. Rector ..... Chairman of the Board
Richard Hart ..... Vice-Chairman
Mary Lou Phillips ..... Executive Secretary
C.P. Montgomery ..... Treasurer
Earl M. Semingsen ..... Special Membership Officer
Nancy C. Blauvelt ..... Education Trust Officer

Alumni Editor — James F. Kieley
Alumni Directory — Mary June Fugate
Circulation — Slyvia Johnson

Mid-Atlantic
Employee-
Alumni-Ross Sweeny

Southeast
Employee-Vern Ingram
Alumni-George Fry

Midwest
Employee-James L. Ryan
Alumni-Raymond Rundell

Southwest
Employee-Wayne B. Cone
Alumni-Tom Ela

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

WASO
Employee-Nancy C. Blauvelt

North Atlantic
Employee-Bill Locke
Alumni-Lawrence C. Hadley

HFC
Employee-Richard Russell

NCP
Employee-Sandra Alley
Alumni-Theodore T. Smith

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

Pacific Northwest
Employee-Edward J. Kurtz
Alumni-Victor Dahlberg

Denver Service Center
Employee-John J. Reynolds

At Large-Conrad L. Wirth

79 hit links in Tucson tourney

(Left to right) Luis Gastellum, Jim Tobin and Howard Chapman.

By Mary Benson
Western Region Alumni Representative

The Third Annual National Park Service Jerry Atrics Golf Tournament get-together has passed into history. Our golf tournament was held in conjunction with the PGA Tucson National—well, sort of! The PGA tournament started Feb. 14 with the celebrities playing and ended Feb. 18 with Bruce Leitzke taking first prize.

The National Park Service group got together the evening of the 18th (after many of them had attended the PGA tournament) for a social evening at Rolling Hills Country Club. Approximately 79 people gathered for cocktails and a delicious assortment of snacks and much talking! By the time the group broke up about 8 p.m., few were hungry enough to go out somewhere for dinner!

Dan Davis, director of the world-renowned Arizona Sonoran Desert Museum, gave all the Park Service out-of-towners a complimentary pass to the museum. Many took advantage of that and toured the museum.

The Jerry Atrics Golf Tournament started at 10 a.m., Feb. 19. Non-golfers were on hand to send the golfers off on the first tee. We had 30 golfers this year competing for our traveling trophies and other prizes. The weather cooperated beautifully—the sun was shining brightly and it wasn't too hot. While the golfers played golf, some of the non-golfers got together for bridge, for lunch, or just to do their own thing.

The banquet on the night of Feb. 19 was attended by 90 retirees, employees and friends of the National Park Service. An old friend of the Park Service happened to be in town and heard of our get-together and asked if he could join us—so Devereux and Mary Butcher attended both the cocktail social and the banquet. The banquet was also held at Rolling Hills Country Club. Jim Tobin, representing the Director, spoke to us after dinner and filled us in on what the Park Service is doing today. Howard Chapman, Regional Director, Western Region, greeted the alumni, employees and friends and also recognized a new alumnus among the group—George Krieg, who just retired from Saguaro National Monument, Ariz.

The highlight of the evening was the awarding of the prizes for the golf tournament. The sand trap champion was Mary Fitch. The woman closest to pin No. 7 was a non-retiree—we'll have to give her about 20 years to join our ranks—Faye Lukens. In second place, and very close to Faye, was Meraldine Walker. The prize for the longest drive was won by Gordon Cox—but it was a tight fight. Other heavy hitters included Hank Schmidt, Spud Bill, Monte Fitch and Earl Stadel.

Low gross score—best score without the aid of Mr. Callaway, was Gladys Clancy for the women with an 81, and Ray Mulvaney for the men with a sizzling 71. However, low net, the champions for the year that received our new traveling trophies and are the first names on the cups are Barbara Rumberg for the women, with a score of 67 and Carl Walker for the men with a score of 63. Sorta looks like Santa Fe walked off with all the honors this year. Oh yes, one more prize was awarded for the lowest number of putts—and that honor went to Luis Gastellum, ram-rodder for the get-together. Much fun was had by all. Santa Fe has proposed we have another tournament/get-together in Santa Fe this fall. We are all looking forward to it!

Winners at Carlsbad

Winners in the Carlsbad Caverns National Park Art Show held April 11 through April 25 included three artists from Carlsbad, N. Mex., and one from Tucson, Ariz.

Ribbons were presented to the winners by Superintendent Don Dayton at Carlsbad Caverns.

Winning First Place was Nora Robertson of Carlsbad for an oil painting entitled "Eternal Sentinel of the Guadalupes". Placing second was Pearl Woods of Carlsbad with an oil entitled "Desert Blooms". Third place was Evy Diamond, also Carlsbad, for a pastel "Bird's Eye View,"and receiving Honorable Mention was Lucille Martin of Tucson for an oil entitled "The winners were determined by popular vote of park visitors.

This exhibition was the eighth annual art show held at the park.

(Left to right) Nora Robertson, Evy Diamond, Pearl Wood and Park Superintendent Don Dayton.

Mosley assigned to Management Policy

Manning H. Mosley, III, former Chief of the Branch of Community Services, National Capital Region, has assumed the position of program analyst in the Office of Management Policy.

Mosley joined the Park Service in May of 1974. He expanded the "Summer in the Parks" concept into a region-wide community services program providing experiences and leisure opportunities for both residents and national visitors.

Born in Philadephia, Mosley earned his Bachelors and Masters degrees at Temple University and completed a year of post-Masters work at Drexel University, in environmental management and planning.

Prior to his appointment to the Park Service he served as executive secretary of a branch of the National Recreation and Parks Association. Prior to that he served as Regional Supervisor for the Pennsylvania State Department of Community Affairs.

His career in recreation and parks began in 1963 with the City of Philadelphia's Fairmount Park Commission and the Department of Recreation. He was subsequently selected as an administration intern on the City Commission's Staff in 1968. He also served as an instructor at the Continuing Education Center of the Pennsylvania State University, where he taught courses in leadership methods and techniques.

John Burchill shifts to Yellowstone

John Burchill, chief of the Concessions Division at Yosemite National Park since 1975, recently took over the same slot at Yellowstone National Park.

A native of Boston, he obtained his Bachelors degree in business administration at the University of Massachusetts in 1961, and later went on to gain a law degree at Suffolk University in Boston.

He began his Federal career in 1968 with the Corps of Engineers in Massachusetts. In 1970, he worked for the Park Service at Cape Cod National Seashore, Mass., and was later transferred to Big Cypress National Preserve, Fla. At both of these areas, he worked as a liaison with the U.S. Attorney on land damage cases. He also handled property management and land acquisition matters.

In his new post at Yellowstone, Burchill will coordinate the purchase and rehabilitation of the Yellowstone National Park Co., as well as manage all concessions activities in the park.

He is married to the former Ann Dwyer of Boston and the couple have two children, Ann Margaret, 11, and Mary, 13.

Brookes named NPS EEO chief

Marshall C. Brookes has been named chief of the Equal Opportunity Division in WASO.

Brookes comes to the Park Service from the Naval Air Systems Command in Washington, D.C., where he served for more than 7 years as deputy EEO officer.

As chief EEO officer for the NPS, he will administer the Servicewide program, supervise regional, service center and park programs in order to implement an effective Equal Opportunity program.

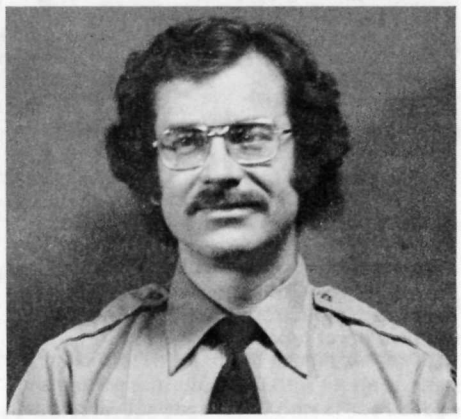
The son of a Methodist minister, he is a graduate of Morgan State University of Baltimore with a Bachelors degree in sociology. After graduation, Brookes worked at the Phipps Psychiatric Clinic of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. During the Vietnam War, he served 13 months as a flight medic.

Later, he worked in Baltimore as a probation officer, a residential relocation specialist, a neighborhood center director and community organizer and as night dean at Morgan State.

Just prior to his Navy job, he served as associate director of Housing and Neighborhood Development with the Baltimore Citizen's Planning and Housing Association, where he was the group's first professional black in history.

Brookes in married to the former Thelma Smith of Baltimore, and they have twin girls, Debra and Deana, 11.

Robert Arnberger heads Palo Alto



Robert Arnberger, a second generation Park Service employee, has been named superintendent of the newly established Palo Alto Battlefield National Historical Site, Tex.

Arnberger has been district ranger at Buffalo National River, Ark., since 1974.

He was born in Grand Canyon National Park, where his father was a ranger, and he spent most of his life in areas of the National Park System. The younger Arnberger joins his father at the superintendent rank. Les is superintendent of Yosemite National Park.

Palo Alto is one of the new areas authorized in the so-called "Omnibus" bill of 1978. The site preserves and commemorates one of two Mexican War battles fought on U.S. soil.

Arnberger's NPS career began in 1969 as a seasonal ranger at Gila Cliff Dwellings National Monument, N. Mex. His first permanent assignment came at Tumacacori National Monument, Ariz., as a park technician in 1970.

In 1972, he was named chief ranger at Fort Union National Monument, N. Mex.

He is a 1969 graduate of the University of New Mexico with a major in history and a minor in biology.

He is married to the former Claudia Navarrette of Albuquerque, N. Mex. They have two children, Jeffrey, 8, and Kristi, 5.

Grandma promoted to work leader

Eddie B. Minter.

According to Priscilla Fields, Federal Women's Program Coordinator for the Southwest Region, Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N. Mex. has recently come up with another first. Eddie B. Minter, who is happy to say that she is a grandmother, was recently promoted to the position of maintenance work leader and, as a result, became the first woman in the region to hold that post.

Fellow workers say that it could not have happened to a nicer person. Eddie is well liked by everyone in the park; and, according to park Facility Manager Grady Lael, she has demonstrated that she is fully capable of performing the duties of her new position.

Eddie has a number of very important responsibilities at Carlsbad Caverns. Among these are oversight of the cavern pumproom operation where two large, high-pressure pumps lift waste from cavern restrooms 750 feet to the surface for disposal; leadership of a crew of from two to six permanent and seasonal janitors and laborers; and scheduling of operators for the elevators which transport visitors in and out of the cavern. She also does maintenance work and makes minor repairs on heating and cooling system equipment, plumbing fixtures, and other building equipment.

The youngest of 15 children, Eddie was raised on a farm near Clarksville, Tex., and moved to Carlsbad in 1941. She has one daughter, Neva Miller, who is a nurse at General Hospital in Denver, and four grandchildren.

Eddie's first contact with the Park Service was in May 1969 when she began working for the Cavern Supply Company, concessioner at the park, in the gift shop. She continued in that position until May 1975. Later she worked for Telesonic Systems, Inc., contractor for an audio-interpretive system in the Caverns.

In Dec. 1976, she began her Park Service career as a janitor, and it was not long before the park began receiving numerous visitor compliments praising the cleanliness and excellent appearance of park facilities. Probably most surprising to park visitors are Eddie's constant smile and her singing while working, which seem to indicate that she enjoys and takes pride in what she does.

When asked what she likes best about her job, Eddie replied that it enables her to provide a service to park visitors and to move around.

While some people slow down when they become grandparents, Eddie keeps moving forward by trying to improve herself. She recently surprised many fellow workers by joining the Carlsbad Toastmasters Club and winning some trophies for her speech making.

Virgin Islands NP has new chief

Joe R. Miller, who has been with the Park Service nearly 25 years, has been named superintendent of Virgin Islands National Park, succeeding William Webb, who transferred to Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area, Calif., last November.

Miller has been chief of Maintenance at Grand Canyon National Park the past 3 years. His new assignment was effective Apr. 22.

A second-generation NPS employee, Miller was superintendent of Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park at Marietta, Ga., for 2½ years before moving to Grand Canyon. He also has served as safety manager for the Midwest Region and has held maintenance supervisory positions at Canyonlands National Park, Arches National Park and Natural Bridges National Monument—all in Utah—Bandelier National Monument, N. Mex., and Grand Teton National Park. His first NPS job was that of a seasonal tour leader at Mammoth Cave National Park, Ky.

Miller was born at Gallup, N. Mex., graduated from high school at Horse Cave, Ky., and attended the University of Oklahoma and New Mexico State. He calls Jackson Hole, Wyo., his hometown.

The former Sheila Gate of Logan, Utah, is his spouse and they have four daughters, Carol, 21, and Cathy, 19, both college students in Arizona, Cheryl, 20, an NPS seasonal employee at Grand Canyon, and Melinda, 6.

Park Police praised by President

In a letter to Director Whalen signed by President Carter on Feb. 12, the men and women of the U.S. Park Police were cited for "their continued support and dedication to duty."

The letter, which was framed and recently delivered to the USPP by the White House, commends the officers, and particularly Chief Jerry L. Wells and Deputy Chief Hugh Groves, for the planning and implementation of security arrangements with the Secret Service by the USPP. The letter said:

"The last 2 years have brought to Washington, D.C., the Panama Canal Treaty Signing, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Conference, with numerous officials and state visits of Foreign Heads of State and Heads of Government. Most recent was the historic visit of Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping of the People's Republic of China.

"We have every reason to be proud of the professionalism exhibited by the U.S. Park Police," said Carter.

Twila Crawford retires after 27

Twila S. Crawford, office services supervisor in the Southwest Regional Office, has retired after completing 27 years Federal service. She was recently honored at a retirement dinner by 75 friends, relatives and office associates.

Born in Los Angeles, Mrs. Crawford served the Park Service for more than 23 years in SWRO.

She began her career as a clerk in Santa Fe with the NPS Region 3 office in 1955. Later moving up to mail and file clerk, she was promoted to her position as office services supervisor in 1962.

Prior to her NPS employment, she worked for the Panama Railroad Co., in the Canal Zone. She has also seen service with the U.S. Navy.

During her NPS career, she received several awards, including the Meritorious Service Award in 1973.

Mrs. Crawford and her husband, Roy, will continue to reside in Santa Fe.

Mead Maintenance chief leaves NPS

Lawrence E. Echols, chief of Park Maintenance at Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Nev.-Ariz., recently retired after 25 years of Government service.

Echols served as a naval aviator during WW II, and then worked as an engineer and supervisor in several mines and the construction industry for 15 years. A graduate of the University of Montana School of Mines, he did additional work in civil engineering at the University of California, Berkeley.

His first NPS assignment came as a park engineer at Lassen Volcanic National Park, Calif. This was followed by tours of duty in the old Region 4 office, Point Reyes National Seashore, Calif.; Olympic and Mount Rainier National Parks, Wash., the Pacific Northwest Regional Office, as regional chief of Maintenance, and finally as chief of Maintenance at Lake Mead.

Throughout the years, his wife, Nina, maintained an active interest in the NPS Women's Organization, serving for 3 years as chairman of the Pacific Northwest Region's Women's Organization.

The couple intends to retire in the mountains near Goergetown, Calif., in the "Mother Lode" gold country, where their major "retirement" project is to build a home on their 20 acres of woods.

The Echols' new address will be Rt. #3, Box 18G, Garden Valley, Calif. 95633.

Grand Canyon Trails foreman retires

Peter Cordova, Roads and Trails general foreman at Grand Canyon National Park for the last 2 years, retired recently after 35 years of Federal service.

Cordova joined the Park Service in 1966 as an engineering technician at Big Bend National Park, Tex. Later, he was promoted to maintenance foreman at Wupatki National Monument, Ariz., and subsequently transferred to the same position at Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks, Calif.

His other Federal jobs included wartime service in the Navy, work for the Bureau of Reclamation and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He also worked at the White Sands Proving Grounds as a survey technician. In 1957 he received the Exceptional Civilian Service and Meritorious Civilian Service awards from the Secretary of the Army for rescuing a critically burned employee from a burning drilling rig at White Sands.

Cordova, his wife, Ramona, and their daughter Virginia, 18, will reside in Albuquerque.

What is the "Park Practice Program"?

By Kathleen A. Pleasant
Cooperative Activities Specialist, WASO

Where can you find plans to build a maintenance shed for your parks? How can you save money and energy but still provide services for your park visitors? What are the latest trends in the park management? The answers to these questions can be found in the Park Practice Program publications, one of the Park Service's technical assistance programs. Park Practice is designed to provide guidance to Federal, State, and local governments, as well as to universities and private organizations, through the sharing of technical information received from Park Service employees as well as those from other Federal agencies and State and local communities. This information is compiled into three technical publications, GRIST, DESIGNS, and TRENDS.

GRIST is an 8-page bi-monthly with practical "how-to" ideas on subjects ranging from energy savings to maintenance and safety of park equipment. DESIGN is published quarterly and consists of a library of over 1,000 different compendium plans for structures appropriate for park and recreation settings. TRENDS, also published quarterly, is a 48-page magazine that focuses on larger issues dealing with park management and operations, everything from resource preservation to making parks and recreation areas accessible to the handicapped.

The Park Practice Program is one of several work programs assigned to the Division of Federal and State Liaison in the Office of Cooperative Activities, WASO. Frank C. Goodell, Chief, Division of Federal and State Liaison is also the managing editor for the program. Frank and his staff—Jim Burnett, editor for GRIST and DESIGN; Nancy Blauvelt, senior editorial assistant; Maureen Palmedo, consulting editor and I—perform a myriad of editorial tasks to make these publications available.

Under a cooperative agreement with the National Recreation and Park Association, co-sponsors of the program, the Federal and State Liaison Division is assigned the responsibility of preparing the contents of the publications, and NRPA prints and distributes them to the park and recreation community on a paid subscription basis. Park Practice has a wide distribution among park and recreation managers; approximately 17,000 subscribers receive the publications within the United States and an additional 500 subscriptions are from foreign countries.

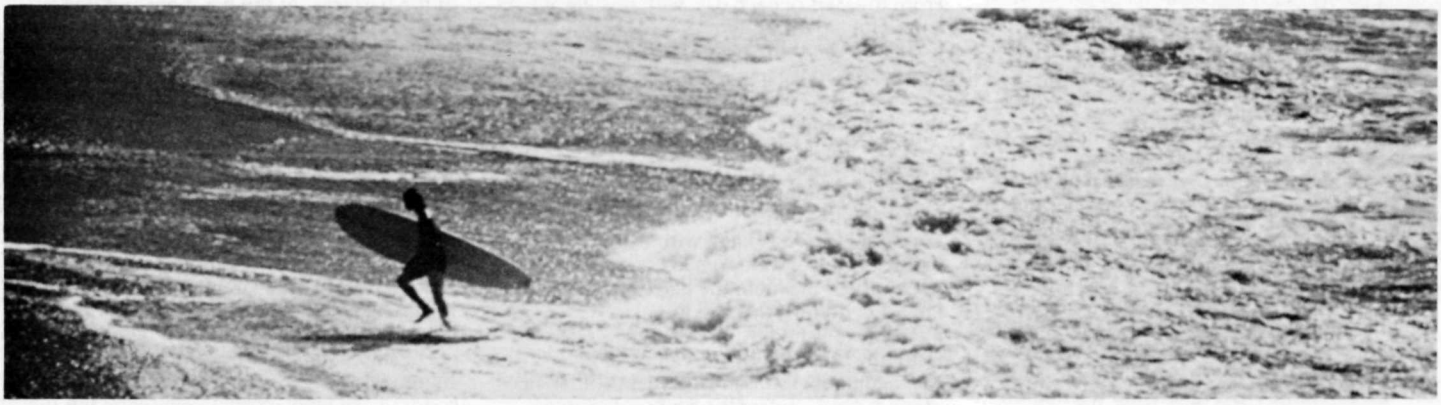
Launched by former director Conrad L. Wirth and edited for some years by Ira B. Lykes, Park Practice has been in existence for 23 years and at one time consisted of four publications which included GUIDELINES. However, GUIDELINES has now been incorporated into the TRENDS publication to make it more responsive to the needs of the park and recreation community. Also, a theme-issue format for TRENDS has been developed by the staff, and it has since become a popular reference resource, with numerous requests for additional copies being received. For example, the Division of Federal and State Liaison has already filled requests for 3,300 additional copies of the Winter 1979 issue of TRENDS which features Energy Conservation/Environmental Education. The Spring issue on Rivers and Trails should prove to be equally useful as a ready reference on this subject. Other themes addressed by TRENDS in recent years are: Look at Urban Park and Open-Space Opportunities (Fall 1978); Serving Special Populations (Spring 1978); Art in the Park (Oct/Nov/Dec 1977); Natural Resource Management (Apr/May/Jun 1977); and Innovative Financing (Oct/Nov/Dec 1976).

The Park Practice Program publications rely heavily on article submissions from NPS employees as well as from contributors outside the System. Published NPS employee submissions are given careful review, and at the end of each calendar year a Park Practice Program review committee meets to select the best article from each of the three publications. The authors of the articles chosen are presented a special Park Practice Program Award of Excellence signed by the Director, and recognition of these awards is made in the Spring issue of the publications.

A slide program was recently developed to provide a graphic presentation on the content and benefits of Park Practice to the park and recreation community at large. The slides, set in a carousel tray, along with a script and brochures highlighting Park Practice, are available on a loan basis upon request to the Federal and State Liaison Division.

Frank Goodell says, "The Park Practice Program is a unique information-sharing and technical assistance program in the field of park and recreation management. Its beneficiaries are park generalists and specialists at all governmental levels, and in the private sector too. The growth of the program, and its identification throughout the park and recreation community, reflects well on the National Park Service and its succession of Directors since Connie Wirth who have continued and strengthened the cooperative arrangement with NRPA."

National Recreation and Parks Month



Santa Monica Mountains NRA, Calif.

The month of June has been declared National Recreation and Parks Month by the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA).

The purpose of the observance is to draw attention and attendance of the public to park and recreation facilities and programs in the local communities.

Local NRPA affiliates will be sponsoring open houses and holding programs at local parks and recreation facilities including sports, exercise classes, dance, music, crafts and games. Other activities include setting up or visiting working farms for inner city children, historical displays, health fairs, cultural and arts fairs, ethnic fairs or even exhibits on judo, karate, fencing, dancing, billiards, yoga, chess, puppet shows, strolling minstrels and mimes. Photography contests for youngsters and photo clinics for oldsters are also slated.

The theme of NRPA's 1979 observance is "Balance your life through leisure." The call for balance in one's life is an attempt to sensitize the public to the need to balance their work life with meaningful leisure experiences, according to NRPA.

NRPA believes that recreation is a "people business," and wants to make June a celebration of people and life.

English Countryside Commission Director visits Washington

(Left to right) Jean C. Henderer, Mrs. Hookway, Marc Sagan, R.I.S. "Reg" Hookway and Priscilla R. Baker.

At the National Park Service invitation, Mr. R.I.S. "Reg" Hookway, Director of the English Countryside Commission, conducted a seminar on May 9 with national conservationists leaders and on May 10 with NPS managers from WASO, Harpers Ferry Center, and National Capital Region.

Using a combination of slide-tape programs and lecture, Director Hookway described the development of the Countryside concept in England and Wales and its relation to national parks and other protected areas. As a quasi-governmental organization, the Commission which does not own land, has the authority to identify park sites and serves as a generator of ideas and promoter of conservation practices. He illustrated the Commission's use of low-paid volunteers to work with communities; the necessity of establishing good relations with farmers whose land is used for recreation purposes; and proposed plans for parks on the fringes of urban areas. In summary, Director Hookway described the Countryside mandate as "creative rather than protective conservation."

Director Hookway will also speak to the Southeast Regional Superintendents Conference in Charleston, motoring there by way of the Blue Ridge Parkway and hoped to spend a few restful days at Cape Hatteras and possibly Assateague before returning to England.

CRM meeting

A Cultural Resources Management Conference was held at Pensacola, Fla., during the week of April 2-5. The meeting, called by Associate Director of Management and Operations Jim Tobin, was to review and discuss those methods by which the Park Service manages its cultural resources.

Attending were the chief regional historian, historical architect, archeologist and curator from each regional office and key Cultural Resources Management personnel from the Denver Service Center, the Harpers Ferry Center and the Washington Office. Also attending were Robert Utley from the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation and William Murtagh from the National Register Division of the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service (HCRS).

The sessions included topics on research, programming, Section 106 compliance, The National Register, memoranda of understanding, adaptive use of historic buildings, career ladders for Cultural Resources Management personnel and the Valley Forge research project. Key specialists addressed the group on each of these topics.

One afternoon was devoted to an inspection of current reconstruction and stabilization efforts at Fort Barrancas at Gulf Islands National Seashore, Fla.-Miss.

The tour of Fort Barrancas was conducted by Regional Historical Architect John Garner from the Southeast Regional Office and Denver Service Center Historian Ed Bearss.

A dinner was held on Wednesday night for participants at the meeting. The guest speaker was Anthony Wayne Smith, President and General Counsel of the National Parks and Conservation Association. He concluded his remarks with the statement that the historical and archeological treasures preserved within the National Park System must be protected with determination.

At a spirited wrap-up session held Thursday morning many individuals were given the opportunity to voice their concerns to the Washington Office and to ask questions.

Military camp training for interpreters

By Doug McChristian
Division of Interpretation, SWRO

The Service offers a wide variety of training these days, but one of the most unusual concepts is the Military Camp of Instruction. The fourth such course for the Western Indian Wars areas was held at Fort Laramie National Historic Site, Wyo., May 28–June 3, 1978. This controlled living experience is based upon the theory that living history is more convincing to visitors if the interpreters have actually tasted (literally!) the life they portray. Instead of speaking from what they have merely read about, they can rely to a degree, upon personal experience.

The 24 trainees represented 10 Park Service areas, one Wyoming Historic Site, and one Nebraska State Park. Seven instructors, acting as non-commissioned officers and a cook, completed the "company." Once the trainees were "sworn in" and were issued their uniforms and equipment, the 8-hour day and other 20th-century comforts were left behind. From the start of each day, with reveille at 5:45 a.m. until taps, the trainees were kept busy learning everything from how to stand inspection, to weapons firing, to interpretive methods. The training was conducted within the environment of the frontier regular army. All participants daily attended three roll calls, two inspections, a retreat parade, and took a tour of guard duty for one night.

Just as with the Old Army, the spare time during the day was filled with wood-cutting, barracks police, water details, and other jobs necessary to maintain the garrison. Any lingering notions that the Regulars had a soft life soon vanished. Authentic meals were tastefully prepared by Bureau of Land Management Historian Don Rickey, Jr., who acted as cook, instructor, and undisputed authority on the army of the Indian Wars.

The soldiers spent their few precious hours of "off-duty" time doing pretty much what their 19th-century counterparts did, namely loafing at the Enlisted Men's Bar, polishing accouterments, or just visiting with comrades at the barracks. At the bar, beer and period-type soft drinks could be purchased to wash down the dust of long hot days. At times the place resounded with lively songs and at other times, even poker games fell silent as nostalgic army ballads were recited.

The course concluded with a 15-mile cross-country march along the ruts of the old Cheyenne-Deadwood Road. During the 2-day field exercise the trainees got some experience at cooking rations, setting up tents, and generally sampling the joys of marching with a "doughboy's" load of equipment.

For some the experience may have been a bit too realistic; for others it needed to be more so. All in all, though, everyone left the course with a more personal insight into the life of the frontier soldier. And, whether they enjoyed it or not, at least they could say to visitors, "I know; I've done it!"

Historic preservation corps trains for the future

By Dan Hughes

In the sleepy river town of Williamsport, Md., hard by the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal National Historical Park, Jim Askins, an architect attached to the Denver Service Center, is training a group of five craftsmen to become restoration exhibit specialists to form what is hoped will be the start of a corps of historic preservation specialists, who will care for the more than 70,000 plus historic structures in the National Park System.

They will, when they graduate, work with groups of historic preservation maintenance employees that are being trained to work on historic structures at Mather Training Center, W. Va. The latest group of these maintenance specialists finished their course work in May at Mather.

The five now on board at Williamsport are John Marsh, an architect; Michael Lee, carpenter; Robert Hartman, brick mason; Charles Shaffer, stone mason, and Francis Lucas, a shipwright.

Each of these intake trainees has an individually tailored 3-year training program designed to provide a thorough knowledge of all phases of cultural preservation work carried out by the Service.

"There are 18 individual skills necessary to carry out the NPS's historic preservation mission, both professional and crafts skills," said Askins. "What we're trying to do here is bridge the gap between the professionals (e.g., architects) and craftsmen—masons, carpenters, and so forth."

Askins states that this program could be the beginning of a larger effort that could guarantee the future supply of well-trained, knowledgeable and highly skilled preservation specialists the Park Service requires. The skills required to carry out the Service's current program in historic preservation are in very short supply and as a result, many projects are deferred or performed by unskilled personnel, Askins said. This skills shortfall has not been dealt with effectively by universities, colleges, crafts apprenticeship programs nor the Government.

John Marsh and Jim Askins.

Askins estimates the Service could now use at least 46 such skilled preservationists. There are now only 10 or 12, most nearing retirement.

"The training is a hands-on type of experience with the specialists actually working on construction or maintenance projects," said C & O Canal Superintendent William R. Failor. "What we are trying to do is let the NPS know that these people will be available to work in parks when their 3 years is up."

Upon completion of the 3-year program, each trainee will have a full and complete understanding of the vast problems facing the NPS in the field of historic preservation. The new restoration exhibit specialist will be able to work independently in any park, region, on the Denver Service Center, and will also fully understand the laws, regulations and policies that govern historic preservation activities. These new specialists will be able to perform research, investigate historic structures and to

record them, using measured drawings or photography.

The program provides an in-depth knowledge of periods of architectural design s and craftsmanship, methods and techniques, a knowledge of construction details and an ability to properly identify architectural styles and periods.

Other skills taught under the program include: designing historic structures for adaptive use; supervising historic preservation projects; detailing cost estimates and administering construction contracts. Also, the student will gain an understanding of Government procurement regulations.

Working out of Cushwas' warehouse, built in 1835, the trainees have an ideal outdoor classroom at their doorstep—the C & O Canal, which was devastated by Hurricane Agnes in 1972. During the first year's training, enrollees worked on projects involving architectural investigation, preparing reports on historic structures (there are some 550 along the canal), designing culverts, lift locks and lockhouses of stone, brick and log. They also supervised towpath resurfacing and repairs to walls, lockhouses and culverts.

At the warehouse itself, trainees assisted in restoring the electrical system and heating system; and making roof repairs. Now there is a place for material storage in an old generating station nearby, a woodworking shop, office space, a training room and exhibit room for historic architectural materials.

The trainees have been reproducing historic millwork, including sash doors, window frames, door frames, moldings and flooring and have repaired masonry walls of brick and stone chimney caps. They've also attended courses such as "Orientation to National Park Service Operations," project supervisor's conferences, a seminar on historic mills, wood deterioration, procurement, contract administration and others.

Askins, a cabinetmaker turned architect, believes that unless a more vigorous training effort is made in historic preservation skills, some of these crafts may become lost arts. He's doing his part to prevent that.

Michael Lee, C&O Canal NHP, Md.-D.C.-W.Va.

Search and rescue

Forty Park Service rangers and representatives from other Federal and State agencies watched the alert German Shepherd trot back and forth across the field sniffing the air.

Soon it found the "body" of the victim. The dog belonged to the American Rescue Dog Association and was being put through its paces by Alice Stanley of the Virginia Chapter.

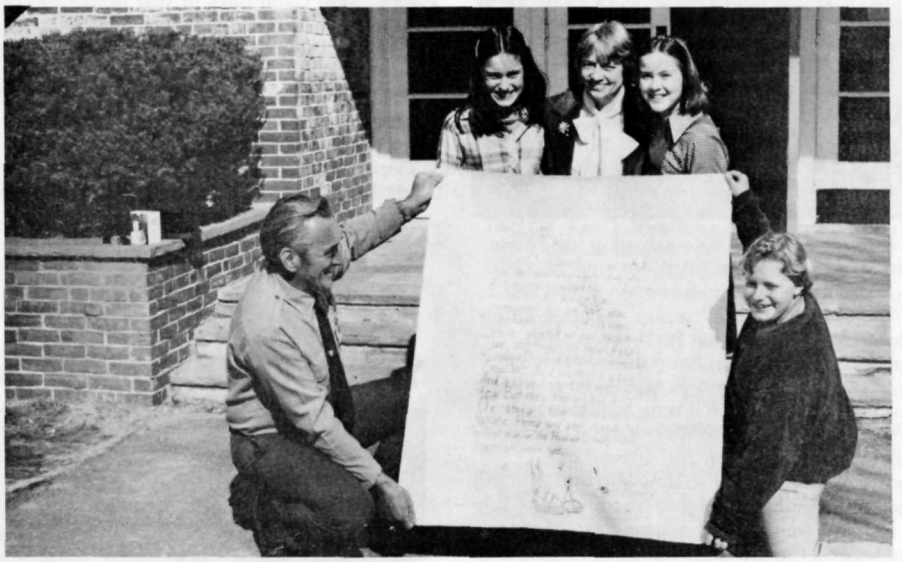
This "rescue" of a lost person was but one of the techniques studied by rangers in a 5-day course, "Managing the Search Function." The course, given for the first time in the Northeast, drew rangers from Mid-Atlantic, National Capital and Southeast regions. The training, given at Graves Mountain Lodge near Shenandoah National Park, was part of a push to upgrade NPS search and rescue techniques and to decentralize training.

Rangers returned to their home parks to pass on their new-found know-how. Shenandoah served as host park for the course, which was conducted in collaboration with the National Association for Search and Rescue.

Participants learned how to "confine" the area of a reported missing person, send out a "hasty team" on a reconnaissance, divide the area into segments and assign available resources in a way that would produce the best chance of a rescue. They learned how and when to call for assistance such as a helicopter, watercraft, dogs, man trackers and help from other agencies.

They were assigned problems to solve based on actual case histories of persons who became lost while in a national park. They learned how to deal with anguished relatives, demanding public officials and the curious media.

"All in all," said John Ritenour, assistant chief ranger at Shenandoah who arranged and coordinated the course, "we found that a search and rescue mission is one of the greatest mystery adventures there is—but the payoff is a matter of life and death."



Warren Perry Day

Park Technician Warren Perry of Cape Cod National Seashore, Mass., proudly shows off a placard and plaque awarded him by the fifth-graders at Doherty School of nearby Andover. On Mar. 16, over 200 students honored Perry and announced "Warren Perry Day" to the world for his "unselfish and outstanding contributions to (their) Outdoor Education Program for the past 4 years."

For the past 14 years Perry has been delighting old and young with his knowledge of the Seashore. Whales are one of his pet subjects. Each spring he is among the first to see the return of whales to Cape Cod off Race Point.

Besides teaching schoolchildren about whales, Perry is in charge of the Province Lands Visitor Center and often leads guided walks of groups of wide-eyed youngsters. "He knows more of the history and lore of the Seashore than *anyone*," says colleague Marge Burling.

Training questions

This is the first round in a series of questions on the goals of training and how training is operated in the Park Service. If you have questions of your own, submit them to your local training person or directly to the question box of the COURIER. Not all questions may be published, but all will be answered.

Q. Will the Service train me to take written or performance tests so I can make better scores?

A. No. The first reason for training is to improve your performance on the job. However, the knowledge or expertness which comes from training may also enable you to make higher scores on such tests.

Q. Is it required that training be applicable only to my present job?

A. No. National Park Service Training activities are planned to meet short-term and long-term staffing needs. You may, therefore, be given training to prepare you for projected assignments within the Service.

Book

Popular edition now available

Beargrass decorates the meadows of Van Trump Park area of Mt. Rainier NP, Wash.

"A Year in Paradise," a popular book about Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., first published in 1959, has been out of print for years. But Floyd Schmoe's recollection of his first year there in 1920 is now available again.

Schmoe and his wife were caretakers at the 100-room Paradise Inn and arrived by snowshoe that winter so long ago to live in the snow-buried inn until freed by snowplows July 4. He later went on to become a guide, a ranger and the first park naturalist, beginning during his first winter a lifelong love affair with the area.

In the book, Schmoe both informs and entertains as he writes of the park's wildlife, plants and visitors he encountered in his many years of traveling the trails and observing the mountain through the seasons: the long frozen winters, the brief tumultuous springs, the equally brief summers—alive with blooming meadows, and the autumns after most visitors are gone and the life of the mountain returns to its ancient rhythm.

Geographic exclusive on NPS

The July issue of *National Geographic* magazine will be devoted exclusively to the National Park System. There will be several fold-out photographs and some spectacular scenes in the parks, maps, and a listing of the most significant features, visitor services and activities of the 320 parks administered by the National Park Service.

Davenports celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. L. Theodore (Ted) Davenport observed their Golden wedding anniversary on April 19. They celebrated the occasion by taking a flight-cruise to the Caribbean Islands, spending a few days in Miami prior to sailing.

Mrs. Davenport is the former Cecile Price of Pigeon Forge, Tenn. They have a daughter, a son, and four grandchildren.

In reflecting back on their married life they agree that it has been a short but most rewarding 50 years, which has convinced them that teenage marriages can endure, contrary to the consensus of opinion of so-called experts on the subjects.

Ted is now retired after 40 years employment with the Government, more than 38 years of which were with the Park Service (including 2 years military furlough during World War II). He served 20 years in Great Smokies, from the time offices were first opened in Gatlinburg in 1932 until 1952. He subsequently served in eight other National Parks. At the time of his retirement in 1971, he was superintendent of Castillo de San Marcos National Monument, Fort Matanzes National Monument and Fort Caroline National Memorial in Florida. He was awarded the Department's Meritorious Service Award for his performance in park management, master planning and development.

The Davenports have returned to their native Great Smokies for retirement.

Former presidents of NPS Women's Organization meet

Two past presidents of the National Park Service Women's Organization (now called National Park Women) met at the home of C. Raymond Vinton, 23 Water St., St. Augustine, Fla., on the weekend of March 10-11 for a complete review of their experiences during the "1959 NPS Hobby Show." Rosemary Vinten was President of the organization that year, and Helen Abbott (Fowler) was Vice President. Director Connie Wirth described that show as the event that helped to make the Williamsburg Conference a very memorable experience.

The nationwide participation of the Park Service women was the secret here. Their organization in each park was called upon to submit their best examples of "hobby crafts" of both the women and men of the Service; and the big visitor center lobby of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., followed the plan of the late Stan Abbott for the orderly display of paintings, woodcarvings, needlework, photography, Indian crafts, and original creations. It was also a tribute to the great variety and real talent of National Park Service people.

Helen Abbott Fowler visited the Vintens on her way home in Virginia from a stay with friends in southern Florida.

Youngsters get police trophies

U.S. Park Chief Jerry L. Wells (second from left) presents trophies to winners of the D.C. Special Olympics in basketball, held recently at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Members of the USPP sponsored the League, which is designed to give handicapped youngsters an opportunity to develop through athletic competition.

Peterson gets medal

Charles E. Peterson, who originated the concept of the Historic American Buildings Survey (HABS) in 1933, has been selected to receive the American Institute of Archietects medal for 1979.

Peterson, who was given the Distinguished Service Award by the Department of the Interior in 1961, has been described by former Director Horace M. Albright as "a tower of strength" and "one of the great architectural historians of our time." He conceived HABS when he was chief of the Branch of Plans and Designs for the Eastern Division of the Department's Office of National Parks, Buildings and Reservations. Under an agreement which went into effect in July 1934 the National Park Service administered the survey and conducted the field work, while the AIA provided advice in the selection of structures and the Library of Congress received the records for deposit and made them available to the public.

(Early in 1978, HABS was transferred to Heritage, Conservation and Recreation Services.)

Peterson, whose home is in Philadelphia, has worked on many projects for AIA and written extensively in his field. A charter member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, he was awarded, in 1965, the organization's outstanding honor, the Louise du Pont Crowninshield citation for "superior achievement" in historic preservation.

People on the move

New faces

ANDERSON, Roy W., Sanitarian, Lake Mead NRA
BEAL, Lawrence E., Community Planner, MA/NA Team, DSC
BERNER, Deborah S., Budget Clerk (Typing), Administration, RMRO
BUCK, Shirley F., Clerk-Typist, Lake Mead NCR
BURCHETT, Barbara A., Park Tech, Indiana Dunes NL
CASSEL, Steven L., Park Tech, Lincoln Home NHS
CAUBLE, Alfredo A., Park Tech, Amistad RA
DAVIS, Carl H. Jr., Park Tech, Cape Lookout NS
DULLEA, Mark V., Community Planner, MA/NA Team, DSC
FRUTCHEY, Keith D., Park Tech, Big Thicket Nat'l Preserve
HARPER, John H., Park Tech, Big Thicket Nat'l Preserve
HEKTNER, Mary M., Ecologist (Plant), Redwood NP
HUTCHINSON, Ducan A. III, Park Tech, Cape Lookout Nat'l Seashore
JOHNSON, Jennifer A., File Clerk, Graphic Systems, DSC
KERLIN Diane L., Clerk-Typist, Rocky Mountain NP
KING, Lee Mary, Clerk-Typist, Dinosaur NM
KINNEY, Jon B., Park Tech, Indiana Dunes NL
MAUPIN, Thomas C., Janitor, Jefferson Nat'l Expansion Mem NHS
McBRIDE, Linda F., Clerk-DMT, Planning & Assist, SERO
RHYNE, Burton C., Park Aid, Cumberland Island NS
SMITH, James W., Maintenance Worker, Bryce Canyon NP
STRICKLAND, Don E., Laborer, Fort Smith NHS
TRABOLD, Phyllis A., Park Tech, Amistad RA
WILKERSON, Patricia J., Clerk-Typist, Lincoln Boyhood NM

ARRIOLA, Francisco C., Laborer, Big Thicket Nat'l Preserve
BARNHART, Michael D., Cartographic Tech, Special Programs, DSC
BESSETTE, Robert B., Clerk, WRO
BOICE, Laura Ann, Park Tech, Shenandoah NP
booth, Rodney H. Jr., Maintenance Worker, Saint Croix NSR
BULLION, Marilyn A., Clerk-DMT, Park Operations, SWRO
CLINE, Howard N. Jr., Surveying Tech, Professional Support, DSC
GARRISON, Cynthia D., Park Tech, George Washington Carver NM
HENDERSON, Donald, Meteorologist, Park Technology, WASO
HOLZER, Candice L., Clerk-Typist, Administration, RMRO
HUFF, Sally C., Supply Clerk, Bandelier NM
HUGHES, Agnes K., Clerk-Typist, Cape Cod NS
HUYCK, Heather, Program Supervisor, Clara Barton NHS, Glen Echo, Md.
KERSHNER, Charles M., Cartographic Tech, Special Programs, DSC
MILLER, Cecil D., Laborer, Mammoth Cave NP
MUZINICH, Gina G., Horse Handler, Point Reyes NS
NORDYKE, Noel A., Laborer, Lake Meredith RA
PHILLIPS, Deanna B., Clerk-DMT, Cumberland Gap NHP
PRYOR, Joan S., Park Tech, Carl Sandburg Home NHS
ROHWER, Donna Mae, File Clerk, Canyonlands NP
RUTHERFORD, Mary T., Clerk-Typist, Exhibits, HFC
SABELLA, Marceline R., Staffing Clerk, Program Control, DSC
SNOWDEN, Brenda K., Clerk-Typist, Harpers Ferry NHP
WAKEMAN, Carolina A., Clerk-Typist, Training, WASO
WELLS, Kerry L., Clerk-Typist, Administration, RMRO
WOSIKA, Edward P., Hydrologist, Redwood NP

New places

BENTLEY, Charles A., Supv Park Ranger, Boston NHP, to Park Ranger, George Washington Carver NM
BLEE, Catherine H., Archeologist, NC Team, DSC, to PN/W Team, DSC
CLARKE, Emily G., Clerk-Typist, Cultural Resources, WASO, to Same, Budget, WASO
CRAVER, Gerry R., Park Tech, Yosemite NP, to Maintenance Worker, Yosemite NP
EARLY, Janet G., Clerk-Typist, Int Recreation & Resource Mgmt, NCR, to Sec, Professional Services, NCR
EDWARDS, Lawana S., Budget & Fiscal Clerk, Western Archeological Center, to Admin Clerk, Coronado NM
FIELDS, Olinda E., Admin Clerk, Maintenance Div, NCR, to Voucher Examiner, Finance Div, NCR
FOX, Richard W., Tree Maintenance Foreman, NCR, to Facility Mgr, Harpers Ferry NHP
GARBER, Robert S., Electrician Foreman, Carlsbad NP, to Facility Mgr, Amistad RA
GRATZ, Freida L., Procurement Agent, Colonial NHP, to Contract Specialist, Redwood NP
HASTY, Gary M., Park Ranger, Shenandoah NP, to Same, Canyon De Chelly NM
HERRMAN, Raymond, Hydrologist, Park Operations, SERO, to Supv Physical Scientist, Park Technology, WASO
ISENOGLE, James L., Park Mgr, Rocky Mountain Region, to Same, Jean Lafitte NHP & Preserve
LITTLEJOHN, Margaret A., Park Ranger, Big Bend NP, to Same, Big Thicket Nat'l Preserve
MACE, Donald K., Tree Maintenance General Foreman, Tree Group, NCR, to Acting, Supv Horticulturalist, Horticulture and Grounds, NCR
MARSTON, Donald L., Auto & Heavy Equipm't Mechanic, Machine Shop, Yosemite NP, to Heavy Mobile Equip't Mechanic Foreman, Olympic NP
PERKINS, David L., Park Tech, Natchez Trace Pkwy, to Same, Chattahoochee River NRA
PETERSON, Dale L., Electronics Mechanic, Yellowstone NP, to Electronics Tech, Olympic NP
RANDALL, Robert L., Supv Park Ranger, Timpanogos Cave NM, to Same, Lewis & Clark NHT
REILLY, James L., Park Ranger, Fort Washington & Piscataway Park, NCR, to Horticulturalist, NCP-East
RUGG, Shirley A., Admin Clerk, Gateway NRA, to General Supply Spec, Gateway NRA
SANDERS, William A., Park Ranger, Independence NHP, to Same, Delaware Water Gap NRA
SIMS, Danny R., Admin Tech, Guilford Courthouse NMP, to Same, Badlands NP
SULLIVAN, Theodore W., Supv Park Ranger, Olympic NP, to Park Mgr, El Morro NM
TAYLOR, Kent J., Park Ranger, Independence NHP, to Supv Park Ranger, Fort Vancouver NHS
WHEELER, Jerry L., Maintenance Worker, Joshua Tree NM, to Maintenance Mechanic, Bandelier NM

Out of the traces

ACOSTA, Rene G., Laborer, Lyndon B. Johnson NHS
ADAMS, John C., Park Tech, Allegheny Portage NHS
AHLERS, Thomas W., Park Tech, Uplands Field Research Laboratory
ANDERSON, Ronald J., Supply Clerk, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
ANDERSON, Sarah A., Youth Activities Coordinator, NCR
AUSTIN, James R., Laborer, Richmond NBP
BANDURSKI, John, Park Tech, Gateway NRA
BARBER, Douglas A., Visual Information Specialist, Public Affairs, WASO
BARNES, Beverly, Park Tech, Independence NHP
BATES, Susan K., Park Aid, Golden Gate NRA
BATH, Kathleen R., Clerk-Typist, Isle Royale NP
BELLEVILLE, Francis A., Seaman, Able Bodied, Isle Royale NP
BOLDING, Suzanne R., Park Tech, Everglades NP
BONSON, Gary G., Maintenance Worker, Lassen Volcanic NP
BOUCHARD, James M., Laborer, Salem Maritime NHS
BRADDY, James, Laborer, Professional Services, NCR
BRIEFS, Peter G., Laborer, Baltimore-Washington Pkwy
BUCHANAN, Michael S., Park Tech, Joshua Tree NM
BUCKNALL, Edmund J., Park Ranger, Yellowstone NP
BYERS, Helen C., Clerk-Typist, Administration, MWRO
CAMMISA, Frank P. Gr., Park Aid, Cape Cod NS
CAMPBELL, Antoinette D., Clerk-Typist, Park Science, WASO
CASTRO, Oscar J., Laborer, Cape Lookout NS
CHEYETTE, David I., Park Tech, Crater Lake NP
CLUFF, Elvin L., Laborer, Chiricahua NM
COADY, Susan A., Park Aid, Fire Island NS
COLLINS, Thomas C., Collaborator, Grand Teton NP

COLVARD, Robert D., Electrical Worker, Mount Rainier NP
COMISKEY, Carolyn T., Exhibit Aid, Exhibits, HFC
CONNER, Alva D., Engineering Tech, Operations, NCR
CORRADINI, Peter, Maintenance Mechnic Helper, Gateway NRA
CRATER, Andrew, Laborer, Golden Gate NRA
DAHLIN, Nate, Park Aid, Yellowstone NP
DAVES, Jama L., Laborer, Grand Canyon NP
DOHINA, Atanasio G., Laborer, Golden Gate NRA
ENDERS, Douglas A., Park Aid, Badlands NP
EPAVES, James A., Cartographic Tech, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
FOSTER, Laurence L., Carpenter, Mount Rainier NP
FOSTER, Michael D., Laborer, Russell Cave NM
FOSTER, Michael D., Laborer, Russell Cave NM
GALE, Lana R., Clerk-Steno, Alaska Area Office
GARDINIER, John R., Motor Vehicle Operator, Big Bend NP
GEIGER, Pamela H., Clerk-Typist, Cape Cod NS
GODWYN, Colleen F., Park Aid, Redwood NP
GORMAN, James, Park Tech, Wupatki NM
GOYER, Leland E., Heavy Mobile Equipm't Mechanic Helper, Yosemite NP
GRISSOM, Barbara, Clerk, Administration, SERO
GUGLUZZA, James, Park Aid, Gateway NRA
HADLEY, Lawrence C., Park Mgr, Cape Cod NS
HALSEY, David A., Park Tech, Gateway NRA
HARTKE, David D., Janitor, North Cascades NP
HARVELL, Allen R., Contract Specialist, MARO
HATCHETT, Paul L., Jr., Architect, Planning & Assist, SERO
HAYNES, Donita Jo, General Student Trainee, Alaska Area Office
HAZLETT, Richard W., Park Tech, Hawaii Volcanoes NP
HEINTZ, Linda M., Park Tech, Indiana Dunes NL
HERRELL, Elmer R., Maintenance Worker, Hot Springs NP
HESCH, Deborah R., Park Aid, Redwood NP
HIGH, Shelvie Jean, Student Aid, Planning & Assist, SERO
HINKHOUSE, Monica J., Park Aid, Herbert Hoover NHS
HOOPER, Debra B., Park Tech, Cape Hatteras NS
HORTON, Eva M., Correspondence Clerk, Labor Relations, WASO
HOSHIDE, Howard M., Park Tech, Hawaii Volcanoes NP
HOUGHTON, Katie, Clerk, Administration, RMRO
HOVDA, James R. Jr., Laborer, Mount Rainier NP
HOVDA, Ronald E., Laborer, Mount Rainier NP
HUGHES, William J., Park Tech, Everglades NP
HURD, Sarah L., Admin Assist, WRO
HUSTON, Bennie, Mobile Equipm't Servicer, Transportation, NCR
HUTCHISON, David W., Park Tech, Bandelier NM
INGHAM, Claude R., Laborer, Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt NHS
JUDD, Jeffrey B., Park Tech, Hawaii Volcanoes NP
KAAPANA, Abraham K., Laborer, Hawaii Volcanoes NP
KELLY, Marcia K., Museum Tech, Alaska Area Office
KELLY, Richard J., Park Tech, Blue Ridge Pkwy
KESSLER, Lola M., Clerk, Professional Support, DSC
KIMBERLY, Sally E., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
KNOELKE, James Jack, Laborer, Yellowstone NP
KNUDSEN, Harold C., Laborer, Cape Lookout NS
KONOPA, Charles W., Park Tech, Klondike Gold Rush NHP Seattle Unit
KOOPS, Robert B., Cartographic Tech, Upper Delaware River
LaFOLLETTE, Ellen P., Laborer, Pinnacles NM
LANGLEY, Alice A., Clerk-Typist, Yellowstone NP
LIND, Elizabeth, Park Tech, Cape Code NS
LOOMIS, Rosemarie F., Park Tech, Chalmette NHP
LYONS, David M., Park Tech, Mammoth Cave NP
MacFARLAND, Margaret A., Clerk-Typist, Uplands Field Research Laboratory
MALDONADO, Yolanda, Park Tech, Gateway NRA
MARCHANT, Ernest R., Painter Helper, Longfellow NHS
MARITCH, David J., Laborer, Golden Gate NRA
MARTIN, Jack R., Park Tech, Yellowstone NP
MARTIN, Sheila D., Park Aid, Fort Necessity NB
McCARTHY, Robert V., Guard, United States Park Police
McFARLAND, Alex J., Laborer, Golden Gate NRA
McGARRY, Thomas E., Archeologist, NPC-East
McCLEERY, Timothy W., Laborer, Padre Island NS
McCREADY, Thomas E. III, Laborer, Professional Services, NCA
MENDOZA, Rogelio R., Janitor, Hawaii Volcanoes NP
MILLER, Edna M., Motor Vehicle Operator, Yellowstone NP
MOEGEL, Paul C. Jr., Laborer, Greenbelt Park
MORRISON, Roger D., Engineering Equipm't Operator, Lewis & Clark NHT
MURRAY, Daniel G., Park Aid, Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt NHS
NG, Newman L., Laborer, Golden Gate NRA
NORTHUP, Christine M., Park Aid, Morristown NHP
NORTON, H. Wayne, Park Ranger, Padre Island NS
O'BRIEN, Kevin E., Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA
OKIYAMA, Cherie D., Procurement Clerk, Contract & Prop Mgmt, PNRO
OLSEN, Thomas G., Park Tech, Grand Canyon NP
ORGAN, Deborah K., Park Aid, Great Sand Dunes NM
PACKARD, David A., Architect, Planning & Resource Pres, MWRO
PAVLOV, Yosef H., Personnel Psychologist, Labor Relations, WASO
PEARSON, Mary F., Cultural Activities Spec, Performing Arts Div, NCR
PERRY, William L., Writer-Editor (Biological Sciences), Publications, HFC
PETITT, Andrew S., Park Tech, Recreation & Resource Mgmt, NCR
PHILLIPS, Alvin B., Park Tech, Visitor Activities, Grand Canyon
PRANGE, Susan C., Clerk, Oregon NH Trail
READ, Elizabeth P., Supv Voucher Examiner, NCR
REID, LaVERNE A., Park Tech, Gateway NRA
REISERT, Lillian M., Park Tech, El Morro NM
REISS, Jeanine F., Clerk-Typist, Yellowstone NP
REMKUS, Craig A., Park Aid, Natchez Trace Pkwy
RHODEN, Barney R. Jr., Laborer, Padre Island NS
RILEY, Joseph L., Laborer, Professional Services, NCR
RILEY, Lynn M., Archeologist, Resource Mgmt, Yosemite NP
ROSS, Nelda C., Park Aid, Padre Island NS
SAUNDERS, Elloween M., Admin Officer, Badlands NP
SCANZILLO, James F. Jr., Park Tech, Boston NHP
SCHROEDER, Clyde L., Architect, MA/NA Team, DSC
SCHWINN, Terry J., Laborer, Recreation & Resource Mgmt, NCR
SCOTT, John C., Park Tech, Yellowstone NP
SEPULVEDA, Norman L., Laborer, Cape Cod NS
SHERRILL, Lakin G., Appraiser, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
SHIRLEY, Wilson, Maintenance Worker, Hubbell Trading Post NHS
SHORTER, Julie A., Park Tech, Chesapeake & Ohio Canal NHP
SINNOTT, Nancy, Museum Tech, Professional Services, NCR
SMITH, Donald E. Jr., Park Tech, Community Services, NCR
SMOTHERS, Joseph T., Laborer, Electric Shop, NCR
SOLARCZYK, John., Park Tech, Allegheny Portage Railroad NHS
STANDARD, Laverne H., Clerk-Typist, Planning & Environmental Quality, WASO
STENSON, Jane, Park Tech, Recreation & Resource Mgmt NCR
STERLING, Charles W., Park Tech (Law Enforcement), Valley Forge NHP
SUMRAK, Frank J., Sawyer-Woodsworker, Resource Mgmt, Yosemite NP
SUSONG, Alice W., Clerk-Typist, Yellowstone NP
TAKAHASHI, Walter T., Laborer, Golden Gate NRA
TITUS, Paul E., Clerk-Typist, Resource Mgmt & Planning, WRO
TRAUDT, James L., Purchasing Agent, Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt NHS
TURNER, Cynthia, Clerk-Typist, Operations, WRO
TWAROG, Mary Ann, Park Aid, Saguaro NM
VILLALVA, Daniel, Laborer, John Muir NHS
WALLACE, James L. Jr., Laborer, Padre Island NS
WATERS, Christine M., Clerk-Typist, Shenandoah NP
WATSON, Karen Y., Park Tech, NCP-Central
WAY, Kevin H., Park Aid, Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt NHS
WHIZIN, Gary S., Park Tech, Int Valley District, Yosemite NP
WILBRAHAM, Robert V., Park Tech, Independence NHP
WILLIAMS, Eric K., Park Tech, Cowpends NB
WRIGHT, Jill M., Park Tech, Channel Islands NM
Yuen, Christopher J., Park Tech, Hawaii Volcanoes NP
ZIGLER, Daniel G., Electronic Engineer, Audiovisual Arts, HFC

AGRINSONI-SANTANA, Carlo, Maintenance Worker, San Jaun NHS
BALL, Daniel J., Laborer, Castillo De San Marcos NM
BANKO, Winston E., Collaborator, Hawaii Volcanoes NP
BOHMAN, Jeffrey R., Park Tech, Mount McKinley NP
BRINZO, Michael A., Laborer, Statue of Liberty NM
BRISTOL, Linda E., Clerk-Typist, Apostle Islands NL
BROMLEY, Craig L., Park Aid MA/NA Team, DSC
BROUPHY, Ronald B., Park Tech, Chalmette NHP
BROWN, Roscoe C., Jr., Consultant, NPS
BRYSON, Sandra L., Park Tech, Yosemite NP
BUCKNALL, Ila Jane, Clerk-Typist, Yellowstone NP
BURCHETT, Barbara A., Park Aid, Yellowstone NP
BUTLER, Mark A., Laborer, Yosemite NP
BUTLER, Marshall W., Laborer, Everglades NP
BUTTERFIELD, Neal, A., Park Planner, PNRO
CARICO, Russell E., Laborer, Grand Teton NP
CARSON, Thomas C., Laborer, Glacier NP
CHANEY, Steve W., Park Tech, Buffalo NR
CHARLEY, Marlene L., Clerk-Typist, Yellowstone NP
CHINN, Tamra, Student Trainee, Morristown NHP
CLARK, Gwendolyn J., Voucher Examiner, Administration, SERO
COFFMAN, Linda S., Park Tech, El Morro NM
COLTHORP, David J., Maintenance Worker, Olympic NP
COTHRUN, Ruth D., Sec, Yellowstone NP
CRAIG, Katherine B., Park Tech, Gateway NRA
CRIDER, Rickey G., Laborer, Lyndon B. Johnson NHS
DAVIDSON, Gary M., Laborer, Joshua Tree NM
DERO, Laura A., Clerk, Oregon Nat'l Historic Trail
DOOLEY, Sharon E., Park Aid, MA/NA Team, DSC
EBERSOLE, Michael J., Park Tech, Grand Canyon NP
ELENEKE, Wayne P., Park Tech, Yosemite NP
ELLIOTT, Donald H., Consultant, NPS
EYA, April S., Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA
EZELL, John C. Jr., Motor Vehicle Operator, Big Bend NP
FISHER, Charles D., Motor Vehicle Operator, Glacier NP
FONG, Jack, Laborer, Golden Gate NRA
FUGATE, David C., Laborer, Glacier NP
GEORGE, Carol O., Conveyance Examiner, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
GRAND, Linda J., Park Aid, MA/NA Team, DSC
GRISSOM, Nancy V., Park Tech, Mammoth Cave NP
GROSSE, Teresa A., Park Tech, Redwood NP
GRUBBS, Christine E., Clerk-Typist, Lassen Volcanic NP
GUTIERREZ, David N., Laborer, Golden Gate NRA
HAASE, Joan R., Clerk, Olympic NP
HALL, Kevin, Park Tech, Yosemite NP
HALSEY, David A., Park Tech, Gateway NRA
HANDLY, Crisley R., Park Tech, Mammoth Cave NP
HARRIS, Eva J., Park Aid, MA/NA Team, DSC
HASTY, Carol L., Clerk-Typist, Shenandoah NP
HENEGAR, Robert I., Park Tech, Everglades NP
HIBBARD, Perry R., Park Aid, Saguaro NM
HICKS, Reginald V., Laborer, Golden Gate NRA
HIEBER, William A., Park Tech, Everglades NP
HILL, Tana S., Park Tech, Crater Lake NP
HINOJOSA, Margarito G., Laborer, Padre Island NS
HRUBY, Faith P., Park Tech, NCP-Central
HULEN, Hillary J., Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA
JAGER, Calvin, Park Tech, Biscayn NM
JENKINS, Charles R., Park Tech, Mammoth Cave NP
JOHNSON, John G., Park Tech, Mount McKinley NP

JOHNSON, Larry T., Park Tech, Mammoth Cave NP
JONES, Charolette Ann, Park Aid, Bighorn Canyon NRA
JUDD, Henry A., Supv Architect, Cultural Resources, WASO
KAGELER, Vivian D., Park Tech, Hawaii Volcanoes NP
KELLEY, John J., Laborer, Channel Islands NM
KLEINER, Karl W., Park Aid, Yosemite NP
KORMAN, Gretchen S., Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA
KULLA, Morgan L., Park Aid, Fort Point NHS
LA BAR, James A., Park Tech, Delaware Water Gap NRA
LARRY, Dennis D., Laborer, Arkansas Post NM
LESTER, Gary S., Park Tech, Redwood NP
LONG, Charlotte A., Clerk-Typist, Blue Ridge Pkwy
LYONS, David M., Park Tech, Mammoth Cave NP
MARHEFKA, Frank R., Park Tech, Fort Necessity NB
MARTINSON, Elmer C., Landscape Architect, Denver Service Center
MAUTHE, Mary L., Payroll Clerk, Administration, RMRO
MAYERS, Romero D., Gardener, Christiansted NHS
McNALLY, Patrick S., Laborer, Gateway NRA
MORRISON, Cynthia A., Park Aid, MA/NA Team, DSC
MURPHY, Martin V., Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA
MURRAY, Daniel G., Park Aid, Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt NHS
NEILL, William G., Laborer, Yosemite NP
OBIE, Wallace E., Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA
OSTERMICK, Rollie P., Park Tech, Mount McKinley NP
PACKARD, James W.B., Park Mgr, Lewis & Clark Nat'l Historic Trail
PARKER, E. Jane, Park Tech, Fort Sumter NM
PATTEN, William J., Park Aid, Petrified Forest NP
PAULSEN, Geoffrey L., Park Tech, Fort Point NHS
PEARSON, Roger D., Park Ranger, Lincoln Boyhood NM
PETERSON, Judy M., Cash Clerk, Yellowstone NP
PINTAR, Nancy A., Horse Handler, Point Reyes NS
POSTON, Elvera B., Report Spec, Operations, WARO
QUALLS, Vicki Lynn, Student Aid, Shiloh NMP
QUARLES, Gustave F., Office Services Assist, NCR
RAIMONDI, Debbie M., Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA
RAMIREZ, John, Park Tech, Yosemite NP
RICH, Rex W., Laborer, Grand Teton NP
RITTER, William M., Park Tech, Mammoth Cave NP
RIXSE, Donna M., Park Aid, Boston NHP
ROGERS, Ardis P., Park Aid, Mammoth Cave NP
ROY, Judith A., Clerk-Typist, Chickasaw NRA
RUFF, Patricia A., Park Aid, Cowpens NB
RUTH, William E., Park Tech, Mount McKinley NP
RYAN, Kenneth N., Park Tech, Casa Grande NM
SACKLIN, John A., Environmental Spec, Redwood NP
SCHATTILLY, Ethel E., Sec, Western Archeological Center
SCHUBERT, Lynne D., Park Tech, Recreation & Resources Mgmt, NCR
SCOTT, Patricia A., Clerk-Typist, Rocky Mountain NP
SHABICA, Charles W., Collaborator, Gulf Islands NS
SHERRILL, Glen E., Laborer, Canyonlands NP
SILVERIO, Vivian, Student Aid, Administration, PNRO
SLADEK, Rose A., Clerk-Typist, Chicago Field Office
SMITH, Gary F., Park Tech, Fort Vancouver NHS
SOSKA, Kathryn J., Park Aid, Herbert Hoover NHS
SOSSAMON, Donald B., Motor Vehicle Operator, Bandelier
SOUDER, Paul S., Horticulturalist, NCP-East
STACK, Donald D. J., Park Aid, Petrified Forest NP
STEWART, Barbara J., Park Tech, Shenandoah NP
TAYLOR, Gerald T., Park Tech, Mammoth Cave NP
TAYLOR, James L., Maintenance Mechanic, Padre Island NS
TOLBERT, James Edgar, Laborer, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP
TUERLER, Bernard H., Park Tech, Cuyahoga Valley NRA
VALENTIN, Margarita, Clerk, Gateway NRA
VAN HORN, Joseph C., Laborer, Olympic NP
VIERTHALER, Charles R., Park Tech, Montezuma Castle NM
WAIPA, Abraham, Jr., Laborer, Hawaii Volcanoes NP
WALDEN, Peggy J., Park Tech, Everglades NP
WALSTON, Sonya P., Sec, Operations, MWRO
WEINSTEIN, Richard S., Consultant, NPS
WELLS, Lloyd S., Park Tech, Mammoth Cave NP
WESSON, Kevin J., Laborer, Salem Maritime NHS
WILD, Paul M., Park Tech, Mount McKinley NP
WITCHER, Marvin K., Park Tech, Mammoth Cave NP
WRIGHT, David M., Laborer, Gettysburg NMP
WULINSKI, Edward H., Laborer, Gateway NRA
ZAPATA, Armando L., Procurement Clerk, PRNO

ACUFF, Lysbeth B., Lead Park Tech, NC Team, DSC
ADAMS, Charles A., Laborer, Yosemite NP
AIVAZIAN, Bryan L., Archeologist, DSC
ALLEN, Joseph L., Laborer, Ground Maintenance, NCR
ANDERSON, Katrina L., Laborer, Ground Maintenance, NCR
ATES, David L., Architect, Professional Services, RMRO
BACH, David M., Park Tech, Montezuma Castle NM
BALTHIS, Frank S. Jr., Park Tech, Yellowstone NP
BARKER, James L., Park Tech, Yellowstone NP
BARNES, phillip C., Park Tech, Everglades NP
BARNES, Raymond J., Student Assist, NC Team, DSC
BATES, Painter, NCR
BATES, James M., Maintenance Worker, Indiana Dunes NL
BEKEMANS, Cecil E., Fiscal Accounts Clerk, Yellowstone NP
BENJAMIN, Alice L., Laborer, NCR
BLACK, Ellen F., Mining Engineer, Operations, WRO
BLANDING, Emma J., Clerk-Typist, Gateway NRA
BOGEN, Stephen L., Park Tech, Yellowstone NP
BOWIE, Robert K., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
BOYER, Kathleen A., Clerk-Steno, Pacific Northwest Region
BRADLEY, Abner M., Park Mgr. Operations, NCR
BRITO, Zulima, Personnel Clerk, Everglades NP
BRITTEN, Michael W., Park Tech, Shenandoah NP
BRODMAN, Thomas J., Engineer Equipm't Operator, Yellowstone NP
BRUEGGEMANN, Ethel R., Clerk-Typist, Museum Services, HFC
BULLOCK, Carolyn, Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
BURNS, Paula R., Park Tech, Gettysburg NMP
BUSTIN, Debbie, Park Tech, Professional Services, NCR
BUTLER, Leonard, Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
CAMERON, Reginald J., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
CARDON, Harry L., Warehouseman, Cape Hatteras NS
CARNES, Robert D., Park Tech, Yellowstone NP
CATTON, Kathleen Ivy, Park Tech, Redwood NP
CHAPLIN, Russell D., Park Tech, NCP-Central
CHAPPELL, Farrell L., Laborer, Capitol Reef NP
CLARK, Dennis W., Laborer, Gounds Maintenance, NCR
CLARK, Johnny V., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
COOGAN, Neil F., Clerk-Typist, NARO
CORNELL, Mary M., Park Aid, NC Team, RMRO
CORONADO, Valerie A., Clerk, Oregon NH Trail
CRAWFORD, David J., Laborer, Biscayne NM
CRAWFORD, Twila S., Office Services Supv, Administration, SWRO
CUNROD, Richard E., Park Aid, Glacier NP
D'AURIA, Lisa A., Park Aid, Glacier NP
DAILEY, Lester R., Park Tech, Fort Point HHS
DATTILIO, Daniel J., Park Tech, Fort Clatsop NM
DAVIS, James E., Motor Vehicle Operator, Glen Canyon NRA
DAVIS, Rudolph A., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
DEAN, James R., Laborer, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP
DEAR, Oscar, Laborer, Natchez Trace Pkwy
DECK, John R., Physical Science Tech, Western Archeological Center
DICKENS, Eddie, Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
DIVOKY, Terry T., Clerk, Grand Canyon NP
DIXON, Aaron C., Laborer, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP
DOLAN, Robert, Coastal Geologist, Park Science, WASO
DONNELLY, John F., Park Aid, Manhattan Sites
DORSEY, William B., Laborer, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP
EILOLA, Joseph F., Painting Worker, Isle Royale NP
ELLIS, Marguerite S., Clerk-Typist, Vicksburg NMP
ESPINOZA, Joann M., Clerk, Oregon Nat'l Historic Trail
FALK, Judith A., Park-Tech, Yellowstone NP
FARRELL, Linda, Clerk-Typist, Personnel Operations, WASO
FARRELL, Janice E., Park Aid, Yellowstone NP
FERGUSON, Cecil E., Maintenance Worker, Amistad NRA
FERGUSON, James D., Park Aid, Effigy Mounds NM
FERRONI, Phyllis A., Clerk-Typist, MARO
FISHER, William E., Appraiser, Cuyahoga Valley Land Acquisition Office
FORRESTER, Lana M., Park Tech, Biscayne NM
FORRESTER, Prentice E. Jr., Park Tech, Biscayne NM
FOX, Thomas A. Jr., Park Tech, Yellowstone NP
FOX, Valerie J., Laborer, Kennedy Center Support Group
FRADY, Dewey Wayne, Laborer, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP
FULLER, Jeanne, Clerk, Grand Canyon NP
GALE, Ira K., Laborer, Glen Canyon NRA
GALLEGOS, Beverly A., Clerk, Oregon NHT
GEIGLE, Ned P., Park Aid, Badlands NP
GIBSON, Terry W., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
GJORMAND, Brian M., Laborer, NCR
GOETZ, Kathryn, Park Tech, Statue of Liberty NM
GORDON, Maurice A., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
GORE, Doree L., Clerk-Typist, Interpretation & Visitor Services, WASO
GRAHAM, Karl G., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
GRIFFIN, Sally E., Park Tech, NCP-Central
GROSS, William T., Laborer, Ground Maintenance, NCR
GURULE, Carmen Q., Clerk, Southwest Cultural Resources Center
HAIRSTON, Michael G., Laborer, Ground Maintenance, NCR
HALLMAN, Daryl A., Laborer, Ground Maintenance, NCR
HARDISON, Lawrence R., Laborer, Cumberland Island NS
HARRIS, Vearl C., Engineering Equipm't Operator, Yellowstone NP
HEPBURN, Nancy V., Cash Clerk, Yellowstone NP
HIESTAND, Norman P., Park Tech, Redwood NP
HILL, Robin W., Laborer, Colonial NHP
HOLLOWAY, Mark D., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
HOLMAN, Clyde L., Maintenance Worker, Lake Meredith RA
HORNOR, Virginia P., Clerk, Professional Services, NCR
HOTHAN, Frederick W., Laborer, Gateway NRA
IMPELLIZERI, Anita, Student Trainee, Salem Maritime NHS
IRWIN, William E., Park Tech, Boston NHP
JACKSON, Bonita L., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
JACKSON, Kathleen M., Park Aid, Yellowstone NP
JACKSON, Kent W., Farm Worker, Capitol Reef NP
JACKSON, Robert L., Park Tech, Yellowstone NP
JACKSON, Sheryl L., Student Aid, Administration, PNRO
JAMES, Paul T., Gardener Foreman, Tree Group, NCR
JETER, Richard R., Gardener Leader, NCP-East
JOHNSON, Lynn, Park Tech, Effigy Mounds NM
JOHNSON, Robert M., Maintenance Worker, Blue Ridge Pkwy
JOHNSTON, Janet, Park Aid, Joshua Tree NM
JONES, Janifer W., Sec, Planning & Assist, SERO
KARR, Gerald, Architect, DSC
KATCHMAR, Martha C., Park Aid, NC Team, DSC

KENNY, Jason A., Laborer, Grand Canyon NP
KIMBALL, Donald G., Warehouseman, Rock Creek Park
KIMBROUGH, Anthonio, Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
KNOTT, Harold E., Pipefitter, Yellowstone NP
KRISA, Stephen D., Motor Vehicle Operator, Redwood NP
KROLL, Albert, Guard, Lyndon B. Johnson NHS
KUNTZ, Eileen K., Laborer Leader, Olumpic NP
LAWRENCE, Ruth E., Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA
LEE, Leo A., Janitor, Golden Gate NRA
LEIST, Harriet, Clerk-DMT, Planning & Resource Pres, PNRO
LEW, Judith, Illustrator, PN/W Team, DSC
LEWIS, Boyd E., Laborer, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP
LINDSTROM, Montana L., Personnel Clerk, Yellowstone NP
LIPPERT, Jay L., Park Tech, Everglades NP
LONGWITH, Charles V., Laborer, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP
LOPEZ, Louis A., Student Trainee, Sleeping Bear Dunes NL
LUBKER, Glen L., Clerk, Oregon NHT
LUNGER, Robert B., Realty Officer, Special Programs, DSC
MALONE, Wade H., Laborer, Fire Island NS
MANDAT, Susan M., Clerk-Typist, Cuyahoga Valley NRA
MARSCHALL, Mark C., Park Tech, Yellowstone NP
MATHIS, Julie A., Student Trainee, PN/W Team, DSC
McCALL, Geral M., Tractor Operator, Big Bend NP
McDOUGAL, Steven A., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
McCONAUGHY, Stephen D., Park Tech, Recreation & Resource Mgmt, NCR
McDOWELL, Betty Jane, Laborer, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP
McMAHON, Alexander, Park Tech, Shenandoah NP
McPHEE, Angela Tose, Clerk-DMT, Cumberland Gap NHP
MEKJIAN, Michael Z., Park Tech, Yellowstone NP
MELCHIOR, Darold S., Surveying Aid, Professional Support, DSC
MEYER, Mary P., Park Tech, Sitka NHP
MILLER, Paul M., Park Aid, Edison NHS
MITCHELL, Gregory N., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
MONTGOMERY, Clyde O., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
MUNGER, James P., Park Tech, Everglades NP
NEWMAN, Cecelia R., Clerk-Typist, Gateway NRA
O'SULLIVAN, Curtis H., Assist Personnel Officer, Mgmt & Devel, WRO
OJALA, Candace N., Park Aid, NC Team, DSC
PATTERSON, Phoebe J., Park Aid, Yellowstone NP
PERRY, Dwight D., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
PIANO, Vilma P., Data Transcriber, WRO
PORTER, Reginald, Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
QUINN, William P., Park Tech, Yellowstone NP
RICKS, Alvin G., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
ROBERTS, Edward M., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
ROBINSON, Patricia S., Technical Info Assist, Park Science, WASO
ROLANDSON, Yvonne M., Park Tech, Sleeping Bear Dunes NL
ROSALES, Abel R., Mail Clerk, Administration, RMRO
ROSE, Judy A., Park Aid, Bandelier NM
ROUSSEAU, Marcel G., Park Aid, Fort Stanwix NM
ROYAL, Vivian D., Clerk-Typist, Bureau EEO Officer, WASO
RUSSELL, Rose Marie, Voucher Examiner, Administration, RMRO
RUSSO, Michael, Laborer, Statue of Liberty NM
SAUNDERS, Elloween M., Admin Officer, Badlands NP
SAVAGE, Percell, Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
SAWYER, Hilda-Gay C., Park Tech, Abraham Lincoln Birthplace NHS
SAWYER, Dino D., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
SAWYER, William P., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
SCHAEFER, James M., Motor Vehicle Operator, Professional Services, NCR
SCHUBERT, Lynne D., Park Tech, Recreation & Resource Mgmt, NCR
SCHUESSLER, Cheryl D., Park Tech, NCP-Central, NCR
SCHWAB, Mary E., Data Transcriber, PNRO
SCHWARTZ, Veronica M., Park Aid, NC Team, DSC
SELKIRK, John D., Park Tech, Everglades NP
SEVER, David M., Collaborator, Great Smoky Mountains NP
SHAW, William O., Laborer, Joshua Tree NM
SHIRLEY, Dennis A., Laborer, Klondike Gold Rush NHP
SHORE, Jeffrey H., Student Trainee, Graphic Systems, DSC
SIMPSON, Elizabeth J., Park Tech, Grand Canyon NP
SMITH, James A., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
SMITH, James W., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
SMITH, Scott B., Laborer, Mount McKinley NP
SPELLMAN, Robert E., Electrician, Yosemite NP
SPENCE, Barbara Renee, Operations, Sero
STAUNTON, John P., Park Aid, Edison NHS
STEPHENSON, Leonard, Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
STORER, Kirk H., Park Tech, Mount Rainier NP
SUTTON, John M., Park Tech, Golden Gate NHS
SWANK, Donna J., Purchasing Agent, Alaska Area Office
SWEETLAND, Karen M., Student Trainee, Gateway NRA
SWIGERT, James P., Park Tech, Park Operations, SERO
TAPPMEYER, Ella P., Park Tech, Jefferson Nat'l Expansion Mem NHS
TAYLOR, Melvin W., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
TEEGEN, Kenneth W., Park Tech, Lincoln Boyhood NM
TAYLOR, Ronald L., Park Tech, Everglades NP
THORNTON, Tena R., Clerk-Typist, Maintenance, WASO
TURNER, Gregory, Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
UMBERGER, Delmar R., Engineering Equipment Operator, Golden Gate NRA
VALDIVIA, Paula G., Laborer, Mount Rainier NP
VALLETTE, Myrna J., Program Analyst, Administration, NARO
VARELA, Debora J., Park Tech, Pecos NM
VINING, Kirky R., Park Aid, Edison NHS
WALKER, Kim R., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
WALTERS, Dunk, Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
WALTERS, William D., General Supply Officer, Great Smoky Mountains NP
WEATHERFORD, Ronald J., Park Tech, Tuskegee Institute NHS
WEAVER, Jermaine D., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
WIDEMAN, Ronald H. Jr., Park Tech, Everglades NP
WILCOX, John W., Park Tech, Yellowstone NP
WILLIAMS, Denise M., Park Tech, NCP-Central
WILMERS, Thomas J., Park Tech, Everglades NP
WILSON, David W., Maintenance Worker, Yellowstone NP
WILSON, Roy L., Park Aid, Gateway NRA
WILSON, Russel J., Park Tech, Everglades NP
WINKEL, Karen F., Clerk-Typist, Gateway NRA
YOUNG, Scottie W., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
YOUNG, Steven L., Laborer, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
YOUNGBLOOD, ARCHIE, Laborer, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP
ZAREMBA, Marie C., Park Tech, Sleeping Bear Dunes NL
ZIMMER, Derek W., Student Trainee, Planning & Resources Pres, PNRO
LANDRETH, Libbie, Park Tech, Shenandoah NP
LANE, Ronald R., Park Aid, Grand Canyon NP
LANSBERRY, Connie M., Physical Science Tech, Western Archeological Center
LARKIN, Judith A., Laborer, Golden Gate NRA
LEAHY, Mary T., Park Tech, Clara Barton NHS
LEE, Colleen Lai, Student Trainee, Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt NHS
LEIF, Gisele J., Clerk-Typist, Voyageurs NP
LESTER, Mary M., Park Tech, Death Valley NM
LEWIN, Wayne M., Park Tech, Gateway NRA
LINDLEY, Archie R., Motor Vehicle Operator, Death Valley NM
LINKENFELTER, William C., Carpenter, Yellowstone NP
LOCKWOOD, Barbara, Park Aid, Lake Mead NRA
LUJAN, Olivia C., Clerk-Typist, Park Operations, SWRO
LUPSHA, David M., Park Tech, Big Thicket Nat'l Preserve
LUSE, James D. Jr., Park Tech, Colonial NHP
LYNCH, Neil S., Park Aid, Minute Man NHP
LYTLE, Donald E., Maintenance Worker, Wind Cave NP
MAJESKI, Frederick I., Park Tech, Pipestone NP
MARCHINGTON, Joanne B., Programs Clerk, Glacier NP
MASON, Steven Keith, Laborer, Delaware Gap NRA
McADAMS, Robert J. Jr., Park Tech, Shiloh NMP
McCOY, Cheryl A., Clerk-Typist, PNRO
MELFI, Phillip A., Park Aid, Gateway NRA
MILES, Gary R., Student Trainee-Landscape Architecture, Professional Services, RMRO
MITCHELL, Jane, Park Aid, Whiskeytown NRA
MONTOYA, Maria A., Clerk-Typist, Planning & Cultural Resources, SWRO
MURRAY, Whitney F., Painters Helper, Mount Rainier NP
NOLAN, Richard J., Park Tech, Lewis & Clark Nat'l Historic Trail
OLBRIGHT, Frances J., Clerk-Steno, Rocky Mountain Region
OSBORNE, Kendall G., Park Tech, Colonial NHP
PARSONS, Eldon G., Park Aid, Big Thicket Nat'l Preserve
PELTIER, Francis A., Engineering Tech, Professional Support, DSC
PETERSEON, Nis S., Laborer, Point Reyes NS
PHILLIPS, William L., Park Tech, Everglades NP
PIERCE, Raymond, Laborer, Munute Man NHP
PIGOTT, John F., Park Tech, Statue of Liberty NM
PINNO, Patti, Laborer, Glacier NP
PROKOP, Stephen B., Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA
RAMIREZ, Jasabel, Cartographic Aid, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
RAYMOND, Bruce J., Laborer, Golden Gate NRA
REEDER, Stephen A., Park Aid, Indian Dunes NL
RIVERA, Emanuel, Park Aid, Chamizal NM
ROMERO, Richard G., Park Aid, Yosemite NP
RUGGIERO, Mark J., Park Tech, Yosemite NP
RYCZEK, W. Alan, Park Tech, Chiricahua NM
SADOSKY, John K., Laborer, Haleakala NP
SALZGEBER, Garlan A., Deputy Park Ranger, Yosemite NP
SAVAGE, Conrad E., Maintenance Worker, Yosemite NP
SCAHILL, Irene F., Park Aid, Gateway NRA
SCHMAHL, George P., Park Tech, Biscayne NM
SCHROCK, James A., Park Tech, Pinnachles NM
SCHULER, Robert C., Park Tech, Mesa Verde NP
SCHULTZ, James S. Jr., Park Tech, Colonial NHP
SHARUM, Arthur A., Laborer, Fort Smith NHS
SHIVES, James N. Jr., Park Tech, Alaska Area Office
SICKLES, Osborn J., Maintenance Mechanic Helper, Gateway NRA
SIEBENEICHER, Pamela L., Park Aid, Amistad RA
SMITH, Devin M., Park Tech, Joshua Tree NM
SMITH, Mary P., Park Aid, Joshua Tree NM
STELZL, Frederick J., Park Aid, Everglades NP
STEWART, Barbara J., Park Tech, Shenandoah NP
STRELOW, Marcia Kay, Laborer, Glacier NP
STUBSON, Lanny M., Laborer, Glacier NP
SULLIVAN, Judity R., Park Tech, Gateway NRA
SWINGLE, Kathleen, Park Tech, Greenbelt Park

SYLESTINE, Billy F., Park Aid, Big Thicket Nat'l Preserve
SZUTER, Christine R., Archeologist, Western Archeological Center
TAIT, Cynthia K., Park Tech, Crater Lake NP
TATE, Randall, Park Tech, Big Thicket Nat'l Preserve
TAYLOR, Larry G., Park Tech, Prince William Forest Park
TAYLOR, Patty A., Student Trainee (Concessions), Concessions Mgmt, WASO
TIMMER, John J., Laborer, Golden Gate NRA
TINSLEY, James L. Jr., Park Aid, Fire Island NS
TOBIN, David J., Laborer, Grand Canyon NP
TOLBERT, Ira L., Park Aid, Kennesaw Mountain Nat'l Battlefield Park
TOWNS, Willie R., Park Aid, Statue of Liberty NM
TRACY, Bernard G., Park Mgr, Pipe Spring NM
TYLER, John, Laborer, Natchez Trace Pkwy
VAN METER, Kaye D., Park Tech, Mammoth Cave NP
WAGER, Clinton E., Park Tech, Montezuma Castle NM
WALLEIGH, Wendy S., Park Tech, Chesapeake & Ohio Canal NHP
WEINHEIMER, Rex J., Ranch Worker, Lyndon B. Johnson NHS
WELCH, Lorna J., Clerk-Typist, Katmai NM
WILLIAMS, James R., Property Mgmt Specialist, Harpres Ferry Center
WILLIAMS, Jeffrey W., Park Tech, Colonial NHP
WILLIAMS, Randall D., Park Tech, Wind Cave NP
WILLIAMS, Rex R., Park Tech, Kennesaw Mountain NBP
WILLIAMS, Thayer O., Park Ranger, Boston NHP
WILLIAMS, Woody Lamar, Laborer, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP
YOUNG, Cynthia I., Clerk-Typist, Concessions, NCR
YOUNG, Edgar M., Park Tech, Fort Necessity NB

Deaths

Russell A. Gibbs

Russell A. Gibbs, a retired NPS employee, died of a heart attack March 12 in a hospital at Heathsville, Va. He was 79.

Mr. Gibbs began his career in 1941 at Castillo de San Marcos National Monument, Fla., and was one of the first employees of Homestead National Monument, Nebr. He served as superintendent of Fort Jefferson National Monument, Fla.; Hopewell Village National Historic Site, Pa.; Chalmette National Historical Park, La.; George Washington Birthplace National Monument, Va., and Moores Creek National Military Park, N.C.

He is survived by a son, Ron, chief of Interpretation and Resource Management, Stones River National Battlefield, Tenn., and a grandson, Carl.

Preston F. Macy

Preston F. Macy, who retired in 1961 as superintendent of Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., died March 24 in Seattle. He was 87.

He had a long career in Park Service beginning as a seasonal at Mount Rainier in 1924. Besides Mount Rainier, he also served for many years at Olympic National Park, Wash.

He is survived by his wife, Esther, three sons, Paul, Marshall, and Preston; a daughter, Mary Vollbrecht, and 14 grandchildren.

Al Kuehl

Al Kuehl, an employee in the Western Region, died in his sleep in Carefree, Ariz., March 24.

Condolences may be sent to Mrs. Kuehl at 10 Rock Road, Kentfield, CA 94904.

Alice B. Monteith

Alice B. Monteith, wife of retired NPS engineer Charles Monteith, died March 16 at her home in McLean, Va. She was 85.

Mrs. Monteith was an active conservationist and member of the Wilderness Society, the Audubon Society and the Wildlife Federation.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters and seven grandchildren.

John C. W. Riddle

John C. W. Riddle, former superintendent of Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial, Ind., died April 7 in his retirement home in Southwest Harbor, Maine.

During his Park Service career, he was superintendent of several parks, including Gettysburg National Military Park, Pa., and Hopewell Village National Historic Site, Pa. His career spanned 35 years.

He is survived by his wife, Grace, three daughters and four grandchildren.

Conrad E. Savage

Conrad E. Savage, a reemployed annuitant at Yosemite National Park, Calif., died of a heart attack April 12. He was 72.

Mr. Savage worked with the park's Building and Utilities Maintenance crew.

Albert E. Alexander

Albert E. "Al" Alexander, former NPS architect, died March 11 in the Virgin Islands.

A graduate of Catholic University's School of Architecture, Mr. Alexander later joined the Park Service and assisted in drawing up the plans for the visitor center at Manassas National Battlefield Park, Va. He also supervised the reconstruction of Appomattox Court House National Historic Site, Va.,

He transferred to the old Region 4 office in 1941, where he worked as an architectural draftsman until 1942 when he resigned and took a job with a local architect.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, and two sons, Robert and Thomas.

Nelson Murdock

Nelson Murdock, whose career of 31 years in the National Park Service took him from park ranger to superintendent, died of a heart attack in Fresno, Calif. on April 10.

Murdock retired in January 1970, 2 years after becoming the first superintendent of Redwood National Park. He began his Federal service with the U.S. Forest Service after attending Central College and Iowa State College, then in 1939 became a park ranger at Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks. Later he served at Death Valley National Monument, Lassen and Yosemite National Parks, and as Chief Ranger at Yellowstone National Park. In 1961 he was promoted to Chief, Visitor Protection, in the Washington Office. From 1962 to 1966 he served as Chief of the U.S. Park Police in Washington, and from 1966 to 1968 was Associate Regional Director, Midwest Region, In Omaha, Nebr. He was given the Department of the Interior's Meritorious Service Award for park administration in 1965, and the Distinguished Service Award for outstanding service as Chief of the U.S. Park Police in 1967.

After his retirement, Nels and his wife, Ruth, who survives him, made their home in Oakhurst, Calif., where he did consulting work on environmental and resource projects and was an instructor at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

He is also survived by a son, Martin, and a daughter, Marcia Ann. The family has requested that rememberances be sent to Jerry Fallwell, Lynchburg, Va. Condolences may be sent to Mrs. Ruth Murdock, P.O. Box 596, Oakhurst, CA93644.

Kirk Briggle

Kirk Briggle, son of Mount Rainier National Park,Wash., Superintendent William J. Briggle, was killed in an automobile accident April 3 near Portland, Oreg. He was 29.

He is survived by his parents, wife and a sister who lives in Seattle.

Walter H. Sheffield

Walter H. Sheffield, landscape architect in the Washington office of the National Park Service at the time of his retirement in 1961, died on April 9 in Vista, Calif.,at the age of 86.

Sheffield became employed on Civilian Conservation Corps projects supervised by the Department of the Interior in 1933, first as a technical foreman at a camp at Haddonfield, N.J., later working out of headquarters in Harrisburg, Pa., and Richmond, Va. After retirement he lived in Washington, D.C., until 1968 when he moved to Vista.

He is survived by three of his four children. His wife, Sarah Prosser Sheffield, who he married in 1918, died in 1952.

Sheffield earned his B.S. degree in landscape architecture at Cornell University, and served in the Navy in World War I.

Clarence Alleman

Clarence Alleman, a longtime summer seasonal at Yellowstone National Park, died Feb. 28. He was 82.

Mr. Alleman started at Yellowstone in 1946 as relief man at Thumb, continuing for 17 summers, mostly as senior ranger naturalist at Mammoth Hot Springs.

He was a graduate of the University of Minnesota and worked as an administrator in Wisconsin for 30 years. Upon retirement, he moved to Santa Rosa, Calif.

He leaves his wife, Lillian, who worked a few summers for the Yellowstone Park Co., a daughter, Mary, and several grandchildren.

43 complete 25th annual Douglas hike

Photos by Jack Rottier

Justice Douglas statue by Wendy Ross.

To mark the 25th anniversary of Justice Douglas' trek down the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, 43 intrepid hikers spent 2 weeks in April walking the entire 185 miles from Cumberland, Md., to Washington, D.C.

It was 25 years ago in 1954 that Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas challenged the editors of the *Washington Post* to make the hike with him in a last-ditch effort to save the historical canal. The *Post* had come out in favor of a Federal plan to pave the canal and turn it into a parkway. The paper reversed its position after two editors and 31 other conservationists made the trip with Justice Douglas.

As the 43 hobbled into Washington Apr. 28, they were accompanied by a crowd of about 100 local hikers, bicyclists and several dogs who joined them at Great Falls—15 miles north of the city.

Although the 80-year old Douglas is in ill health and was unable to join the hike this year, his wife, Cathy, briskly walked the final leg of the canal.

Maryland legislators who led the Congressional fight that made the canal a national historical park in 1971, joined in the anniversary celebration which included a banquet at Glen Echo Park, Md. Sen. Charles McC. Mathias was the main speaker at the event.

The canal "needs to be repaired in many places," said C & O Canal Association President Nancy Long.

"But oh, it's beautiful," says Tom Hahn, author of several books on the canal. "We saw a deer cross the towpath right near Washington, millions of wildflowers and a wild goose nesting beside the Antietem Aqueduct. It was a great hike."

Hikers rest along the towpath.

(Left to right) Anne Sabaldo, Bruce Wood and Ranger Harvey Sorenson.

(Left to right) Dale Jackson, Marie Grenan and Sally Bryant.

Group that finished the 185-mile hike, Apr. 28.

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