



Courier

The National Park Service Newsletter

Washington, D.C.

September 1982

Founders Day dinner sponsored by 1916 Society of E&AA

By James F. Kieley

The role of the National Park Service in historical and scientific preservation, with emphasis on the Antiquities Act, was highlighted at the annual Founders Day dinner sponsored by the 1916 Society of E&AA in the Washington, D.C., area August 25. Groups of employees and alumni at ten other locations across the country participated by telephone network in a program marking the 66th anniversary of the National Park Service Act.

Special attention was given to the contributions to conservation by the Nation's 26th president, Theodore Roosevelt (1901-1909), particularly his approval of the Act for the Preservation of American Antiquities on June 8, 1906, and his proclamations establishing 18 national monuments under the act before he left office. The dinner was held at the National Geographic Society's Membership Building near Gaithersburg, Md. The Geographic Society provided an exhibition of photographs and reproduction related to Roosevelt's presidency and earlier life.

Two descendants of TR's were among guests of the 1916 Society at the dinner. A grandson, Cornelius Van S. Roosevelt, is an engineer and member of the board of Aerospace Corporation and its Technical Committee. Miss Eleanor McMillan, Mr. Roosevelt's niece and the President's great-granddaughter, is on the scientific staff of the Smithsonian Institution.

Also among the guests was Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh who extended congratulations on the anniversary of the National Park Service Act to "all the dedicated individuals, past and present, who have contributed so much to the preservation of sites of military importance." The Army has a special relationship to the National Park Service because of the agency's faithful discharge of that responsibility, he said.

The 1916 Society produced a booklet, *Commemorating the Antiquities Act of 1906*, for distribution at the dinner, and to the field through the National Park Service. It contains an article, "The Role of the National Park Service in the Historic Preservation Movement," by T. Sutton Jett, historian and former regional director of the National Capital Region. It also has a compilation of the 101 national monuments established by presidential proclamation and under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service, listed under the 14 presidents who have utilized the act to create monuments administered by the Service since President Roosevelt established Devils Tower National Monument, Wyo., Sept. 24, 1906 as the first proclaimed under the act.

A short paper on the Service's leadership in historical preservation was read by Herbert E. Kahler, former chief historian, who attributed the success of the program to former Director Albright's reliance on professional staffing and the choice of Dr. Verne E. Chatelain as the first chief historian. "Chatelain also had vision and skilfully organized the historical activities and played a major role in the passage of the Historic Sites Act of 1935," Kahler said. The Service also provided unusual training opportunities particularly under the

CCC program, willingly shared its experience with others, and gained and retained the support of the Congress and the various administrations, he concluded.

Former Director Albright, speaking from Los Angeles, emphasized the leadership of Representative John F. Lacey of Iowa, then chairman of the House Public Lands Committee, in putting the Antiquities Act through Congress. Lacey should be ranked, he said, as one of the foremost conservationists of the century. He also emphasized the importance of the Antiquities Act as the only means available at the time to prevent unnecessary damage to sites of historic or scientific importance to satisfy the demand for strategic minerals in World War I. He noted that the establishment of Jackson Hole National Monument in 1943 made possible the completion of Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., when portions of the monument were incorporated into the park in 1950.

Park in recognition of his "eminent career with the National Park Service, and his lifetime contributions, unselfishly given on behalf of the United States of America." Superintendent Townsley, speaking on the telephone network from a hospital bed in Billings, Mont., described his career in the Service as a "tremendous experience." Horace Albright added his personal word of congratulation.

Director Dickenson was in turn presented the U.S. Capitol Historical Society's George Washington Medal by the organization's executive secretary, Cornelius W. Heine, who observed that the National Park Service has carried out its responsibilities in the tradition of the Nation's first president who was "of the land and respected it, and loved this new land and its people." Dickenson said he was proud to accept the medal on behalf of the Service.

During the dinner Gordon Fredine, chairman of the 1916 Society, read a letter from Richard Hart, chairman of

Pacific Northwest; W. Lowell White, Western; Randall R. Pope, Midwest; Lorraine Mintzmyer, Rocky Mountain; Homer A. Robinson, Denver Service Center; and Robert I. Kerr, Southwest.

Among the dinner guests and others introduced were officers and staff of the National Geographic Society including Owen R. Anderson, executive vice president; former NPS Directors Ron Walker and George B. Hartzog, Jr.; Charles Peterson, who had a key role in establishing and carrying out the Historic American Buildings Survey; Dr. Chatelain, and Edward Hartzog, son of the former director, who asked the blessing at dinner.

In a brief business session the 1916 Society elected to membership on its executive committee Herbert E. Kahler of Alexandria, Va.; Harry M. Elsey of Falls Church, Va., former chief of financial management, WASO; and Georg Berklacy, chief, Office of Public Affairs, WASO.



Roosevelt signed the 1906 Act for the Preservation of American Antiquities.



Director Dickenson with Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh.



Gordon Fredine, chairman of the 1916 Society, at podium. Seated on front row: Director Dickenson, Eleanor McMillan, Cornelius Van S. Roosevelt and Helen Wirth.

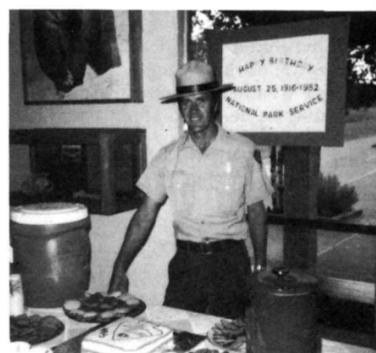
Director Russell E. Dickenson, responding to greetings from the field gatherings, complimented "this generation of employees" of the Service which is "making its mark." Rejecting criticism leveled at the Service even by its friends, he declared: "We are protecting the parks, we are promoting and encouraging public use—we are promoting the national park idea and encouraging the conservation ethic." The American people hold the units of the world's number one National Park System in high esteem, and public support of the parks has never been higher, he said. "Out of the complex coalition of special interests and other factors which created this support," he added, "I think that perhaps the single most important ingredient is the individual park employees, and their commitment and dedication to national park principles."

The Director announced on behalf of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society that the 1982 Cornelius Pugsley Gold Medal has been awarded to Superintendent John Townsley of Yellowstone National

the board of the Employees and Alumni Association, announcing a special \$500 award to Terry Wood of the Office of Legislation, WASO, for her devotion to the association's needs and activities by maintaining a secretariate in Washington and handling the organization's financial transactions pending the appointment of a treasurer.

In closing remarks former Director Conrad L. Wirth emphasized the importance of history in the life of the Nation. "There is no way to put a money value on it," he said, "yet what would a government by the people be without the preservation of that heritage." The Antiquities Act was a big step forward that made it necessary to establish the National Park Service as an agency of the people "to nurture, protect and manage the Nation's most valuable assets," he said.

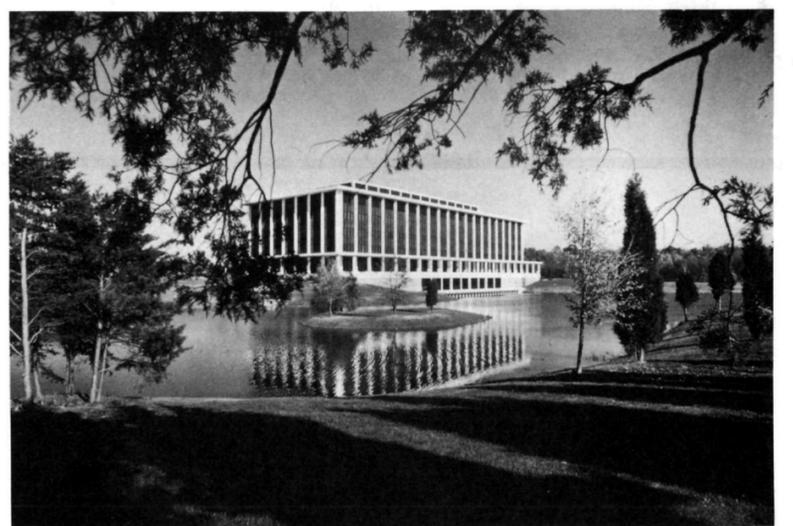
Those who spoke for their groups in response to a telephone network roll call were: Jim Coleman, Mid-Atlantic; Robert M. Baker, Southeast; Hugh R. Gurney, North Atlantic; Doug Warnock, Alaska; Robert J. Hentges,



Superintendent Cy Hentges at Founders Day celebration, Craters of the Moon NM, Idaho.



Park employees, children and visitors listen to telephone conference throughout the System, Aug. 25.



National Geographic Society Membership Building, where the Founders Day dinner was held for employees and alumni of the Washington, D.C., area.

Notice

THE ASSOCIATION OF NATIONAL PARK RANGERS

SIXTH ANNUAL RENDEZVOUS

Oct. 30-Nov. 3 — Fontana Village
(65 miles south of Knoxville)

Program includes noted speakers, workshops, fun and fellowship.

For more information contact Ginny Rousseau, Rendezvous Coordinator, Deep Creek Station, Bryson City, N.C. 28713 (704) 488-9440.

Descendents of Union Army's First Black Regiment

A nationwide search is underway by the North Atlantic Regional Office for descendents of soldiers who served from 1863-1865 in the Union Army's first black unit, the 54th Massachusetts Regiment.

Descendents are being sought for a rededication ceremony of the Robert Gould Shaw Memorial, honoring the soldiers. The ceremony is scheduled at the monument in the Boston Common late this Fall.

After the Civil War, Joshua B. Smith, a fugitive slave from North Carolina, initiated a fund to build this memorial to honor the regiment for their bravery and exploits during the War. The monument, designed and created by Augustus Saint-Gaudens, was unveiled on the Boston Common in 1897. (The sculptor's home, "Aspet," and his studios and gardens, are preserved as Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site near Cornish, N.H.)

Although more than 5,000 black men served with General Washington in the Continental Army during the American Revolution, President Abraham Lincoln did not allow black soldiers into the Union Army until he was pressured into it by both white and black abolitionists. By War's end, more than 200,000 black soldiers served with the Union Army and approximately 38,000 were killed.

The heroic story of the fate of Robert Gould Shaw and the men of the 54th Massachusetts Regiment centered around the Sea Islands off Charleston, S.C., in 1863. The 54th Regiment captured the islands, rescuing the 10th Connecticut Regiment from defeat and massacre. Lacking food and rest, after a 2-night march through pelting rain, and receiving no proper rations, the 54th was asked to lead an attack on Fort Wagner. From the beginning, the attack was almost certainly doomed for defeat. There were 1,515

By Ted Fowler
Boston African American NHS, Mass.

casualties on the Union side; 181 for the Confederates. It was a massacre. Survivors were sent to hospitals or prisons by Confederate forces. They were badly mistreated.

Overnight, Fort Wagner became a national symbol. The *New York Tribune* called it, "The Bunker Hill" of black America. Following the massacre, enlistments in regiments manned by black soldiers increased ten-fold; many black regiments were formed in the North, and Shaw and the men who died with him became heroes, famous throughout the Nation.

The 54th Regiment served with distinction until secession and slavery was defeated. By the end of the Civil War, 180,000 free black men made up 10 percent of the Union Army. Lincoln credited them with an essential part in the final victory.

In preparation for the rededication ceremony, names of slain soldiers will be engraved on the monument. Also,



Cliff Craine and Csilla Felker of the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, at work on the restoration of the casting of the Shaw Memorial that is located at Saint-Gaudens NHS, N.H.

two markers interpreting Shaw and his men will be placed at the monument by the Boston African American National Historic Site. Sponsors of the ceremony include Friends of the Public Gardens, NPS, and interested Bostonians.

Anyone with information concerning descendents of the 54th Massachusetts Regiment should contact Ms. Dorothea Powell, Boston African American National Historic Site, 15 State Street, Boston, MA 02109. Documentation is requested.

Lake Mohave draws millions

By Tom Graham
Mohave District Ranger
Lake Mead National Recreation Area,
Ariz.-Nev.

To most people, Lake Mead National Recreation Area brings to mind the vast expanses of water surrounded by colorful desert. The body of water most often referred to and recognized by visitors is Lake Mead. But there is another lake in the recreation area that draws over 2 million visitors each year. Lake Mohave extends 67 miles between Hoover Dam and Davis Dam, encompassing a combined land and water area of 407,892 acres.

The area around the lake is rich in human history and beautiful scenery. Native American history may date back 4,000-5,000 years. Some knowledge about these people can be gained from the rock drawings, known as petroglyphs, which can be found throughout this region. The famous Eldorado Gold Mining District of 1850 to 1860 lies on the upper portion of the lake. Gold mines sprang up like wildflowers. They were scattered throughout the local mountains. Stampmills were developed to process the ore. Millions of dollars of gold and other precious minerals were extracted from the Lake Mohave region.

Many people feel the scenery of this area cannot be surpassed. Lake Mohave, long and narrow, winds through the sheer, majestic canyon walls of the Black Canyon, once visited by Colorado River steamboats, and into the Cottonwood Valley bordered by beautiful desert mountains. Bighorn sheep may be seen all year along the walls of high rugged cliffs, and during the hot Mohave Desert summers at the water's edge.

Lake Mohave has three developed areas located along the lake. The Willow Beach section of the lake, located 11 miles below Hoover Dam, is world famous for its trophy trout. Four-pound fish are not uncommon. Cottonwood Cove and Katherine serve as staging areas for houseboat vacations and great bass fishing. National Park Service campgrounds are available at Cottonwood Cove and Katherine, while a full range of concession facilities are located at all three areas.

The largest and most heavily used area is Katherine. It shares with Bullhead City, Ariz., located 6 miles from the lake, the distinction of being the hottest place in the country. Temperatures often reach 120° F. The rest of the lake, however, does not escape the hot summer temperatures. Fall, winter, and spring are beautifully

mild and make up for the elevated temperatures of summer.

The land surrounding the lake has many interesting geologic formations. Volcanic activity created many of the mountain ranges. Today, several hot springs may be found in the upper part of the lake, making us aware of this area's geologic history. Sand dunes and beaches are prominent along the lake. These sand formations are remnants from an ancient lake that once covered this area a million years ago.

There is a great diversity of plant and animal life around Lake Mohave. A wet winter usually results in a spectacular spring flower show. The desert smoke tree has its northernmost range near the lower end of Lake Mohave. Many species of cactus and yucca are also found in the area. Bird watchers and casual naturalists have a wide variety of animal life to enjoy. Different areas can provide a variety of interests, ranging from the water birds to those found in the many canyons and mountains. A number of species of raptors occur in the area, including the bald eagle, golden eagle and osprey.

Reptiles are especially well represented, ranging from the poisonous Mohave rattlesnake and Gila Monster to the colorful California kingsnake and collared lizard. The number of species of mammals found in the area is surprising. Interesting critters like the common White-tailed Antelope squirrel and kangaroo rat, and the elusive ringtail and kit fox can

be seen in this area of the recreation area.

Fishing, water-skiing, houseboating, and camping are the major recreation pursuits on Lake Mohave. Trout, black bass, crappie, and catfish are the principal game fish. There are three species of native fish that are found in the lake: the bony-tail chub, the

Colorado River squawfish, and the humpback sucker. Recently the striped bass was discovered to be established in the lake.

Lake Mohave, the other part of Lake Mead National Recreation Area, is indeed a beautiful and interesting place to work and visit. We just thought you would like to know.

Insurance cut-off proposed for barrier islands

In mid-August, Secretary Watt proposed that 188 areas along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts be designated undeveloped coastal barriers.

If there are no substantive or overriding reasons for change, the action will be made final in late November after a 90-day public review period.

"The proposed designations assure that the general public will no longer be required to subsidize the protection of future coastal developments through Federal flood insurance," the Secretary said. "Private interests will have to assume flood risks on future barrier beach developments, as was the case prior to enactment of the National Flood Insurance Act in 1968."

The Secretary's proposal responds to a directive in the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981. He transmitted to Congress a study, as required by the Act, and published in the Federal Register the proposed list of areas and standards for designation.

A press conference on the action was held by Ric Davidge, special assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks. Davidge served as chairman of the task force that recommended the selections, which were based upon information developed by the Department over the past 50 years and upon new studies of 400 sites along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

In answer to questions, Davidge explained that the designations would not prevent development of private lands on the areas, but would make it necessary for owners to obtain commercial insurance or assume flood risks themselves.

The Department is recommending one change in the legislation: to extend the prohibition against U.S. insurance to barriers under Federal, State, local or private protection. This would include nine national seashores managed by NPS.

Everglades: Biosphere Reserve and World Heritage Site

"There are no other Everglades in the World. They are, they have always been, never wholly known. Nothing anywhere else is like them; their vast glittering openness, wider than the enormous visible round of the horizon, the racing free saltiness and sweetness of their massive winds, under the dazzling blue heights of space. They are unique also in the simplicity, the forms of life they enclose . . . It is a river of grass."

—Marjory Stoneman Douglas in "The Everglades: River of Grass."



Keynote address was by Asst. Secy. G. Ray Arnett, who was joined on the speakers' platform by Miccosukee Tribal Chairman Buffalo Tiger, William Gregg, Dr. Francesco diCastrì, Superintendent Morehead and Deacon Wallace Key.

It was a Florida day right out of the Chamber of Commerce brochure—brilliant blue skies dotted with puffy white clouds offering relief from the sun and a brisk breeze moderating the 91° temperature. With the main visitor center of Everglades National Park serving as the backdrop, visitors assembled on the lawn before a simple speakers' platform

surrounded by native plants. To the right, two brilliant splashes of colorful patterned cloth, sewn in the traditional Miccosukee Indian style, concealed the commemorative plaques. Many of the audience were old-timers—former employees and long-time local residents—while others were first-time visitors, surprised and pleased to share in the festivities.

The date, April 6, 1982, had no prior significance for the park, which was declared an International Biosphere Reserve on Oct. 26, 1976, and a World Heritage Site on Oct. 26, 1979. But the ceremonies that afternoon formally recognized the fact that Everglades National Park is one of only eight areas in the world to receive these dual designations.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Fish, and Wildlife and Parks, G. Ray Arnett, was the principal speaker and reminded the audience that "the preservation and protection of this great park is a task that has international importance. This is a responsibility to which all of us should dedicate ourselves."

Dr. Francesco di Castrì, Director of the Division of Ecological Sciences for UNESCO, obviously enjoyed the tropical weather and charmed the assembly as he talked about the Man and the Biosphere Program. Director Dickenson ably stepped in as MC when a cancelled flight kept Southeast Regional Director Bob Baker from attending. Also on the platform were Superintendent Jack Morehead; Buffalo Tiger, Chairman of the Miccosukee Indian Tribe; Bill Gregg from the Office of Science and Technology, WASO; and Deacon Wallace Key, a 31-year employee of the park who delivered the invocation.

Especially appropriate to the occasion was the original music

presented by Dale and Linda Crider, whose message about Endangered Species is a part of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's public information program.

But government titles and international dignitaries aside, the undisputed star of the afternoon was Marjorie Stoneman Douglas! On the eve of her 92nd birthday, her only apparent infirmity is her fading vision, for her eloquence remains brilliant and, at times, as stinging as in the past when she indefatigably battled any and all who would threaten her beloved Everglades. In addition to the bouquet of birthday flowers from Superintendent Morehead, Ms. Douglas was further honored by the presentation of the Society of American Travel Writers' "Phoenix Award," recognizing her ongoing involvement in environmental and cultural preservation programs which foster a quality travel environment.

The traditional closing for any dedicatory program . . . the unveiling of the commemorative plaques . . . revealed imposing bronze markers on either side of the entrance walkway, handsomely mounted in native oolitic limestone boulders.

It was a memorable day . . . a happy day . . . a proud day, reminding all who attended, in Ms. Douglas' words: "There are no other Everglades in the World." They are, indeed, a world heritage.

Park Briefs

GUILFORD COURTHOUSE NMP, N.C.—Independence Day 1982 was celebrated in traditional fashion on this important Revolutionary War battlefield. "Salute to Freedom," a program of events emphasizing traditional American patriotism, included an 18th-century-style military camp and demonstrations by park Volunteers in the Parks; a spirited reading of the Declaration of Independence; and speeches by Congressman Eugene Johnston and Greensboro Mayor John Forbis. Most of these events took place at the Signers Monument where John Penn and William Hooper, two of North Carolina's signers of the Declaration, are buried. "Salute to Freedom," a huge success, will be continued as an annual park event.

SCOTTS BLUFF NM, NEBR.—During the summer, Scotts Bluff National Monument occasionally sponsored an Open House during which the public could enjoy the sunset from the summit from 7 to 9:30 p.m. At the same time, Living History activities provided visitors an opportunity to sample roast buffalo and other foods cooked pioneer-style.

INDIANA DUNES NL, IND.—Visitors had a chance to see what life was like for the early settlers of the area at the Bailly Homestead and at Chellberg Farm in Porter. The sixth annual Duneland Folk Festival, July 14-25, drew approximately 15,000 visitors from all parts of the Midwest. It featured diverse ethnic traditions from surrounding areas with continuous music, story telling, craft demonstrations, square dancing, and pioneer-style food.

VOYAGEURS NP, MINN.—An 8-page newspaper, highlighting the various activities available for visitors to the park, such as boating, fishing, sailing, camping, birdwatching and ranger-conducted activities, has been published by the Lake States Interpretive Association in cooperation with the park's division of interpretation. The 30,000 copies were published at a cost of \$1,237 with a grant received from the non-profit association, which supports the activities of the park through the sale of books and maps about the area.

C&O CANAL NHP, MD.-D.C.-VA.—The National Park Foundation recently received \$250,000 to buy a new barge for visitors to ply the waters of the canal near Georgetown within the District of Columbia. The 85-foot reproduction of an old cargo barge will have a fiberglass hull, but will include old-style wooden benches and roof and removable canvas sides. It will be drawn by mules trudging along the canal towpath.

The "Canal Clipper," a barge that was constructed in 1976, and also reflects the lines of old wooden barges that once traveled the 184-mile canal, leaves from Great Falls Park, near Potomac, Md., and takes passengers along the scenic Great Falls section of the canal to the vicinity of Swaine's Lock.

CARLSBAD CAVERNS NP, N. MEX.—An event started over 20 years ago in the park, as a means of encouraging park employees and others to get up early enough to watch a "return bat flight" took place again this year in August.

The exit and return flight of the bats are very different, with each having its own special features. Those who attended the breakfast were able to see the bats' plummeting dives into the cavern entrance from high above. They heard weird sounds caused by wind rushing past folded wings as the tiny flying mammals whizzed past viewers. The sight and sound of the early morning return flight of the bats is one of the truly magnificent spectacles in nature.

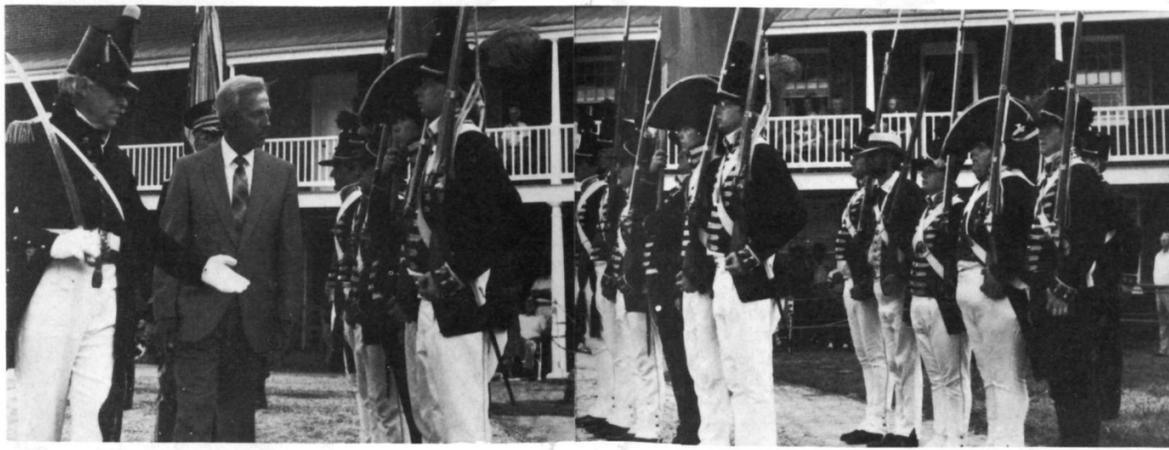
Park officials stress that the bats are quite beneficial and point out that scientists have estimated the Carlsbad Caverns bat colony is capable of consuming up to 10 tons of insects each night within a 50-mile radius of the cavern. Later in the fall the bat colony will migrate to Mexico for the winter months.

FORT MCHENRY NM&HS, MD.—During the ever-popular "Tattoo" ceremonies at Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic

included a "Conducted Walk through Mr. Lincoln's Neighborhood," and "Puppet Potpourri," designed to have children experience the Lincoln story through the eyes of little furry creatures and a pig; and "Tunes of the Time," a program of anecdotes and songs from the Lincoln era featuring two park rangers.

HOMESTEAD NM, NEBR.—Weaving, buggy hookups and old-time music were just a few of the arts that were demonstrated at Homestead National Monument during "Homestead Days" July 29-August 2. Volunteers from southeast Nebraska demonstrated such crafts as carpentry, chair caning and inkle loom weaving at the monument 4 miles west of Beatrice.

GRAND PORTAGE NM, MINN.—The 203rd annual Grand Portage Rendezvous Days Aug. 14-15 commemorated celebrations in the late 1700s when voyageurs would meet for days of merriment and revelry.



Director Dickenson as "Honorary Colonel" inspects Fort McHenry Guard during "Tattoo" ceremony.

Shrine, Director Dickenson was designated in July as "Honorary Colonel."

Each "Tattoo" honors a distinguished person, and Superintendent Juin A. Crosse, said "We are delighted to have the Director visit Baltimore's park and have him serve as "Honorary Colonel" of the Fort McHenry Guard, which is a specially recruited group of Volunteers in the Parks, who, uniformed as soldiers of 1814, accurately portray the heroic defenders of Baltimore.

PETRIFIED FOREST NP, ARIZ.—A tri-agency effort to deter the theft of Indian artifacts and petrified wood from lands managed by NPS, BLM and the Arizona State Land Commission has been announced by Superintendent Rector. The major tool of the effort is aerial surveillance of known artifact and petrified wood sites in Navajo and Apache counties.

The flights, which are on a random basis, are staffed by NPS rangers who are deputized in both counties, and a BLM archeologist. The penalties for offenders are stiff and prosecution is aggressive.

LINCOLN HOME NHS, ILL.—A new series of summer programs

Sponsored by the National Park Service and the Grand Portage Chippewa Tribe, the event attracted visitors from throughout the Midwest. The program featured many of the same contests voyageurs participated in two centuries ago, such as canoe races, log sawing, axe throwing, pack races, and Indian wrestling. Another highlight was a powwow during which ancient dances and demonstrations were performed.

AGATE FOSSIL BEDS, NEBR.—University of Nebraska paleontologists recently discovered one of the oldest known den systems known to man at Agate Fossil Beds National Monument in western Nebraska. Dr. Robert Hunt, Jr., and three assistants discovered the second of two carnivore den systems while excavating under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation and the National Geographic Society. The dens existed in the Miocene Epoch about 20 million years ago. The lower jaw and a partial skeleton of the "bear-dog," *Daphoenodon*, were also found recently in a fossil burrow at the monument. During excavations last year the skull and other fossil bones of the "bear-dog," *Temnocyon*, were found in a den. Excavations in the same location by O. A. Peterson of the

Carnegie Museum in 1905 had uncovered the complete fossil remains of a female adult and a male juvenile *Daphoenodon* together in one den system. The National Park Service permits only bona fide institutions to collect fossils at the monument.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NP, COLO.—Fifty years of travel on the nationally famous Trail Ridge Road was achieved this summer and celebrated on July 17. The Denver Concert Band presented a free concert at Hidden Valley Ski Area in recognition of the access that the road has provided to millions of travelers. Since opening on July 16, 1932, some 57 million visitors have experienced the thrill of driving the "wonder road" across the Continental Divide. Reaching an elevation of 12,183 feet, Trail Ridge Road is the highest continuous paved road in North America. The road has since become a major attraction to those who visit Rocky Mountain National Park.

is handicapped accessible. The new lifts are part of an ongoing program to mainstream disabled visitors by making park facilities accessible to all park visitors.

YOSEMITE NP, CALIF.—One of the most authentic re-creations of Miwok and Paiute Indian life in the country was presented in this past summer's Indian cultural program offered by NPS in Yosemite. Visitors were greeted by women wearing long, flowing calico gowns of the 1870s, as participants re-created the life of their ancestors. An intensive research program was mounted by NPS to accurately portray Yosemite Indian life. Cloth used in creating clothing was found only after a long search and some of it was printed from the same plates used in the 1870s. Some cloth was hand-woven to exacting specifications provided by the research staff. Demonstrated were such tasks as pounding acorns into flour, weaving baskets, fashioning intricate beaded yokes, and children playing "posoko"—an Indian football game. Visitors also could sample fresh mushrooms or manzanita cider while listening to some of the legends and lore that Yosemite's first people have passed down to the present day.

SHENANDOAH NP, VA.—Park rangers and a State game warden arrested a 28-year old man while he was attempting to shoot a bear in a homemade trap. In addition to the hunting charge, the criminal was also charged with possession of a weapon. "This action should curtail at least one longstanding poaching operation in the park," said Superintendent Jacobsen. "Our rangers will continue to be vigilant in detecting and apprehending persons hunting or trapping wildlife in the park," he added.

GETTYSBURG NMP, PA.—A monument to the soldiers from Tennessee who fought at the Battle of Gettysburg 119 years ago was dedicated in July at the national military park. Tennessee is the only former Confederate State whose troops fought at Gettysburg that had not erected a monument on the battlefield until this year. The ceremony took place at the monument location—the spot where Tennessee soldiers joined other Confederate regiments as part of General James Longstreet's unsuccessful assault on Union lines.

The monument portrays life-sized figures of a drummer boy, a flag bearer and an infantryman. The figures stand on a granite base that bears an outline of Tennessee. The monument is the result of a fund-raising campaign sponsored by the Tennessee Monument Commission.

LASSEN VOLCANIC NP, CALIF.—Improvements to provide a safer and more efficient ski area operation were made recently. The improvement of the ski area was a part of the 1981 General Management Plan for the park, and included removal of about 90 red fir and white pine trees, confined to an area of 3 acres. All work was performed by park employees and was in compliance with the EPA.

Olympic: World Heritage Dedication

A crowd estimated at 550 basked in the sun on the lawn of the Pioneer Memorial Museum during Olympic National Park's 44th birthday and World Heritage Dedication Ceremony on June 29, 1982. Olympic Superintendent Roger Contor served as master of ceremonies. Introduction of speakers was made by Pacific

Northwest Regional Director Jim Tobin.

Speakers included Dr. Michel Batisse, Deputy Assistant Director General for Science at UNESCO; Director Dickenson; Dick Myshak, Regional Director, Fish and Wildlife Service; Brian Boyle, Washington State Commissioner of Public Lands; and Yvonne Ferrell, Deputy Director of the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission.

The event included birthday cake, salmon barbecue, a program of mime, chamber music, jazz and rock. Tours of the headquarters Maintenance area were conducted, and Superintendent Contor presented awards to winners of a World Heritage essay and poster contest sponsored by the Port Angeles Public Schools.

"It went off without a hitch," stated Assistant Superintendent Don Jackson,

who had coordinated preparations for the celebration for nearly 4 months.

"The first speaker came up to the microphone and said 'Ladies and Gentlemen . . . and we all relaxed—the work was over—it was perfect," he said. Much of the smoothness, according to Jackson, was due to community cooperation and input throughout the months preceding the event. "And our entire staff was super," he added. "We wanted the dedication to reflect the local communities and to be a community celebration," Jackson said.

Dr. Batisse also underscored the sense of community implied by the World Heritage Convention. In his speech, he said, "They (World Heritage Sites) belong, in a way, to the entire world. They are part of the human heritage, and as part of the human heritage, it is the human

community, the community of nations which has a responsibility for their long-term protection."

Director Dickenson accepted that responsibility, stating, "The price of protecting the many unique natural and historical units of the National Park System—like freedom—is eternal vigilance. To all Americans and friends of the national park movement, I give you the assurance that the National Park Service will exercise its stewardship responsibilities in protecting Olympic National Park and all others during this generation and for generations to come."

Other speakers, Myshak, Boyle and Ferrell, each addressed the commitments made by their respective agencies in an arrangement unique to Olympic among World Heritage Sites. When the World Heritage Committee accepted the nomination of Olympic

National Park to the World Heritage list, they recommended that offshore rocks and islands managed by the Fish and Wildlife Service and certain land owned by the State of Washington along the coast be included in the World Heritage Site. Ownership and management responsibilities will remain in the hands of each respective agency under the agreement.

Olympic National Park was chosen for World Heritage recognition because it contains one of the three temperate rainforests in the world, is home to the largest unmanaged herd of Roosevelt elk in the world and contains approximately 60 active glaciers at relatively low elevations.

It is the ninth U.S. area to be included on the World Heritage List and was formally accepted, along with Mammoth Cave National Park, on Oct. 27, 1981.

New Appointments

David L. Lane, superintendent at Pipestone National Monument in Minnesota since April 1974, has been appointed superintendent of Wilson's Creek National Battlefield near Republic, Mo. He began his new duties in September.

He fills the position left vacant this past summer with the promotion of James O'Toole to the superintendency of the Lincoln Home National Historic Site in Springfield, Ill.

Lane began his NPS career in 1964 at Fort Sumter National Monument, S.C. Other assignments have been at Buck Island Reef National Monument, Virgin Island; Everglades National Park, Fla.; and Lake Mead National Recreation Area near Boulder City, Nev.

Lane said he is looking forward to working with the Wilson's Creek staff and the community in continuing the major improvements initiated by

O'Toole, whom he described as "an outstanding superintendent."

"I want to continue the improvements and maximize the services to the public and thus give the battlefield its deserving place as an important part of the National Park System," Lane said.

A native of Ithaca, N.Y., Lane is a graduate of Colgate University at Hamilton, N.Y., from which he received a degree in history in 1964. He has also attended the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colo., and Cornell University at Ithaca.

Lane is married to the former Christine Moe, also an Ithaca native. They have four children: Janeen, Tamara, Steve and Katherine.

Capitol Reef National Park, Utah, has a new administrative officer—**Maurine Cundick**. She will oversee all administrative support

functions on behalf of the park superintendent.

Mrs. Cundick has 9 years of experience with the National Park Service, all of it in various positions at Zion National Park, Utah, where she progressively carried out more responsible assignments. Her last position at Zion was purchasing agent.

Born in Oregon, Mrs. Cundick then moved to Utah and spent her early life in Brigham City. In Salt Lake City she attended Hennegar's Business School and worked several years in private industry. She also raised a family in Salt Lake City as Maurine Van Dam. Mrs. Cundick now lives in Fruita with her husband, LaMont Cundick, who is retired.

Francis T. (Ted) Wolfe recently accepted the position of chief park ranger at Cumberland Gap National

Historical Park, Ky., where he started his NPS career in 1958. He has also served in other NPS areas: on the Natchez Trace Parkway, Miss.-Tenn.-Ala.; at Colonial National Historical Park, Va.; Great Smoky Mountains National Park, N.C.-Tenn., and at Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park, Ga.

Wolfe served with the U.S. Marine Corps, 1946-49, again in Korea, 1950-51; and in Vietnam, 1969-70.

He was born in Mishawaka, Ind., and is a graduate of Indiana University with a degree in Geography. He is married to Constance Weisman of Fort Wayne, also a graduate of Indiana University with a B.A. in Music Education. They have three sons, David, Mark, and Kurt. Ted and his wife Constance will reside in Middlesboro.

Dennis Almsy, Yosemite National Park's Handicapped Accessibility Specialist has recently been appointed to several State and national committees for the handicapped. He was appointed as associate member to the California Governor's Committee for the Handicapped in April; was recently named chairman of a task force on Recreation and Leisure for the State of California, and was appointed as an advisor to the President's Committee on Recreation and Leisure for the Employment of the Handicapped.

He also serves on the Board of Directors of the Fresno chapter for the California Association of Physically Handicapped; and is responsible for an ongoing program to mainstream disabled visitors by making facilities accessible to the handicapped at Yosemite.

Awards

Bill Fluharty, chief ranger of Petersburg National Battlefield, Va., recently received a Special Achievement Award. In June 1981, Bill was appointed acting superintendent and remained in that capacity until January of this year when the new superintendent, Glenn O. Clark, arrived. During the 7-month period, Fluharty continued his assigned duties as chief ranger despite having another vacancy in Resource Management and Visitor Protection division during the time he had the additional responsibilities of the position of acting superintendent. He wore three hats—exemplary of the capability of NPS employees who put forth the extra effort required when asked to assume greater responsibilities than normally prescribed duties.

The Board of Directors of the Williamsburg (Va.) Area of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has selected **Colonial National Park Rangers** as a group to be a recipient of its 1982 Hamitarian Award. The President of the Board of Directors of the S.P.C.A., stated, "We are pleased to present this award to the rangers on behalf of their many generous efforts over the years to assist the Society in the care, control or capture of stray or injured animals . . . We think they are a wonderful group, and want them to have this award as a small token of our appreciation."

Former park ranger **John T. Werner** of Upper Delaware National Scenic

and Recreational River, N.Y., has received the American Red Cross Certificate of Merit—the Red Cross's highest life-saving award, which was signed by the President of the United States. The certificate recognizes Werner's actions while on patrol at Skinner's Falls on the Delaware River, May 1981. A man, whose canoe had overturned in the rapids, was pinned between two rocks with the river flowing over him. Werner jumped from his patrol boat and held the young man's head above water until his leg could be released.

"KUDOS" for **Marilyn "Peety" Lazo**, secretary of Chief Park Interpreter Clyde M. Lockwood, and a member of the Kalispell Toastmistress Club, for recently winning a speech contest. Her award-winning speech in Dillon, Mont., took her to Saskatoon, Canada, where she further competed with contestants from the United States and Canada. Born in a log cabin in Michigan, "Peety" has had a diversity of job experiences, including, a hotel desk clerk in the Pocono Mountains, Pa.; a traffic manager at KBTV in Denver; a secretary in Sunnyvale, Calif.; and an English teacher in the Canary Islands. In addition to her present duties, she is the Federal Women's Program Manager. She has been with the Park Service 6 years; her only job with the Federal Government. "Peety" holds an A.A. Degree in Liberal Arts from West Valley College, Campbell, Calif., and has attended the Chicago College of Commerce; Northwest Technical Institute, Green

Bay; University of Miami, Coral Gables; University of Santa Clara, Calif., and Flathead Valley Community College, Kalispell, Mont.

Some other awards reported to COURIER were: a special achievement award to **Vivian Bekemans**, budget analyst, Yellowstone National Park. Midwest reported that awards were given to **Jovette Graham**, clerk-typist in the Maintenance Division, **Nora Lehmer**, fiscal clerk, and **Dave Herrera**, youth activities coordinator; **Craig C. Axtell**, resource management specialist, Isle Royale National Park, Mich.; three at Pipestone National Monument, Minn.: **Sylvia M. Voyt**, clerk-typist, and a group award to **Raymond L. Derby**, Maintenance foreman and **Richard D. Bryan**, Maintenance worker. Also a certificate of appreciation was presented to **Chester V. Hamilton**, historian, Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area, Ohio, for his suggestion to consolidate trips to the GSA store in Cleveland, thereby conserving time and energy.

The following employees were recently the recipients of awards in appreciation of their work during and after the fire at the Vanderbilt Mansion National Historic Site, N.Y.: **Eugene Dubeau**, **Franceska Macsali**, **John DeClair**, **Debra Buzzell**, **Walter Dymond**, **Michalina Jurkowskik**, **Sue Pridemore**, **Emily Wright**, **Geo. ze Brown, Jr.**, **Bethany Taylor** and **Frederick Barreto, Jr.**

Employees at Fire Island National Seashore, N.Y., who received awards were: **Stuart Williamson**, **Joseph**

Finan, **Douglas Lederman**, and **Edward Sturm**. At Martin Van Buren National Historic Site, N.Y., **Alex Knauss** and **Vince Grimaldi** received awards; and **Ruth Sawyer** of Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site, N.Y., received an award.

Juin Crosse, superintendent of the Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine, Md., has been appointed chairperson of the Baltimore Minority Business Opportunity Committee. Crosse entered Government service as a clerk-stenographer in 1963 for the U.S. Weather Bureau. In 1966, she and her husband moved to New York where she transferred to Fire Island National Seashore. In 1969 she transferred to the Flagstaff Group of parks in Arizona as an administrative clerk. From there she went to Phoenix as procurement and property assistant for the Southern Arizona Group, and was later promoted to specialist in that field. In 1974, she was awarded a Special Achievement Award for her service to the 13 national park areas in southern Arizona.

In 1974, Juin was selected for the Department of the Interior's Management Development Program, and at the completion of the program in 1975, she was assigned as administrative officer to Redwood National Park in California. She was appointed superintendent of Hubbell Trading Post in Arizona in 1978 and of Fort McHenry in 1980.

Born in Denver, she went to high school in Albuquerque and later

attended the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque Business College, Northern Arizona University, Phoenix College, College of the Redwoods and College of Ganado.

HAROLD L. PETERSON AWARD

The Harold L. Peterson Award for the best article on any facet of American military history written in the English language and published during 1982 in an American or foreign journal has been announced by William C. Everhart, chairman of the board of Eastern National Park & Monument Association. The Association is a nonprofit educational group authorized by Congress to aid and promote the historical, scientific, and educational activities of the National Park Service. The late Harold Peterson, chief curator of the Park Service, was active in the Association for many years.

Nominations may be made by publishers, editors, authors, or interested parties on behalf of articles that deal not only with military history, including naval and air, directly but also with economic, political, social, ecological, or cultural developments during a period of war or affecting military history between wars from the time of settlement until the present. Three clear copies of articles nominated must be received by the Executive Secretary of Eastern National Park & Monument Association, P.O. Box 671, Cooperstown, NY 13326, not later than March 15, 1983.

Deaths

John A. Townsley

Yellowstone Superintendent John A. Townsley, 55, died Sept. 19, in the hospital in Billings, Mont. Private funeral services were held; and a public memorial service was held at the flagpole outside the park headquarters on Sept. 23. Rev. Warren Ost, Director of the Christian Ministry in the Parks, presided.

Mr. Townsley is survived by his wife, Elaine; two sons, Forrest of Denver and David of the Marine Corps; a daughter Gail, and his mother, Inez Townsley of Washington.

Condolences may be sent to Mrs. Elaine Townsley in care of the Superintendent's Office, Yellowstone National Park, P.O. Box 168, Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. 82190.

The family requests that donations in lieu of flowers be made to the John Townsley Memorial Fund, Yellowstone Library and Museum Association, P.O. Box 117, Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. 82190. Contributions will be

used to further YLMA projects in which John was interested.

John A. Townsley, who had been superintendent of Yellowstone since 1975, was the recipient of many honors for his work in park administration. During a nationwide conference call on National Park Service Founders Day, Aug. 25, Director Dickenson announced that Mr. Townsley would receive the Cornelius Amory Pugsley Medal, an award by the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, for his "eminent career in national park administration." Mr. Townsley was also named last month as the recipient of the Founders Award for Excellence, bestowed by the National Society for Park Resources.

In October, 1980, Mr. Townsley won the Interior Department's Distinguished Service Award, its highest honor, in recognition of his work as a park manager and "outstanding talents" in the field of public and human relations.

John Townsley was born April 18, 1927, in Yosemite National Park, the son of Forrest S. Townsley, who began his park career in 1904, 12 years before the National Park Service was formally established on August 25, 1916. The senior Townsley was stationed in Yosemite for 30 years and was chief ranger there from 1916 until his death in 1943.



John A. Townsley

The younger Townsley served in the U.S. Marine Corps, and graduated from Colorado State University with a B.S. degree in biology in 1953.

He joined the Park Service as a seasonal fire control aid at Yosemite in 1944, and worked as a seasonal ranger at Glacier National Park in Montana in 1947. He gained his permanent appointment to the National Park Service as a park ranger at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park in 1955.

He was then transferred to Yosemite as a ranger, and moved to Oregon

Caves National Monument, as a management assistant. He was appointed to the Department of the Interior management training program in 1959, worked as a park planner on the Mission 66 staff in Washington, D.C., from 1960 until 1962, and became policy analyst for the Director of the National Park Service from 1962 until 1964.

He then went on to his first superintendency at Sagamore Hill in January 1964. He was shortly reassigned to the superintendency of the Statue of Liberty, where his outstanding skill as an administrator and his innate tact in public relations led to his assignment as superintendent of the New York City Group in September 1965. For performance in the New York City Group, Mr. Townsley was presented with the Meritorious Service Award by Secretary of the Interior Udall in 1967.

In 1967, Mr. Townsley moved to Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., as superintendent, where he made numerous contributions to the planning and development of that park and displayed intelligent and inspiring leadership in preserving its natural values.

In June of 1972, he was promoted and transferred to National Capital Parks, where he served as assistant director and later as deputy director. His years there were marked by highly

cooperative and beneficial relationships with the Federal and local communities and were highlighted by innovative planning and developmental activities at Constitution Gardens, Anacostia and the President's Park.

Mr. Townsley's tenure in Yellowstone, beginning in 1975, had been highlighted by accomplishments and decisions of the highest management skill and technique. He had fostered throughout the world a close and warm working relationship with agencies, offices and individuals concerned and interested in Yellowstone National Park and its activities. The scope of public relations that Mr. Townsley maintained in Yellowstone were on an international, national, regional, State and local level.

(Editor's Note: Often when a friend passed away, John honored that person by planting a tree in memoriam. [They were planted in the yards of private homes, not in parks.] The family has asked that the COURIER tell our readers about this; and they also have suggested that you might wish to plant a tree in memory of John.)

John C. (Jack) Raftery, a 32-year veteran of the National Park Service, died at Emerson Hospital in Concord, Mass., on July 10, following a lengthy illness. He was 58.

At the time of his death, Jack was heading NPS Concessions Operations and the Employee and Alumni Association Representative for the North Atlantic Region in Boston where he has worked for the past 8 years.

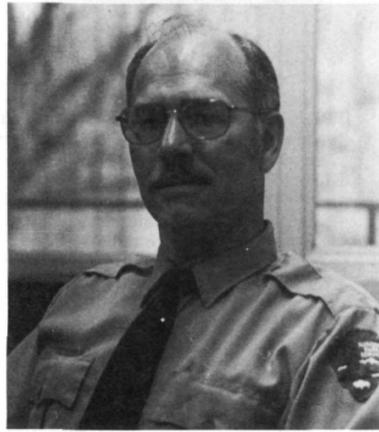
Born in Eckman, N. Dak., he graduated from Colorado A&M College in 1949. A year later he began his full-time career with the NPS as a park ranger at Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, Calif.

His career advanced him to district park ranger in 1955 at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park; assistant chief park ranger in 1957 at Crater Lake National Park, Oreg.; and in 1960 at Big Bend National Park, Tex. He was named chief park ranger in 1962 at Isle Royale National Park, Mich., and in 1966 assistant supervisor at Albright Training Center, Ariz. Before his reassignment to Sequoia in 1970, he was assistant superintendent and later superintendent of Everglades National Park.

In 1974, he moved to the North Atlantic Regional Office as associate regional director for Cooperative Activities. He later became assistant to the Regional Director before heading the Concessions Operations.

He leaves his wife, Helga; a son, William N. Raftery; three daughters, Laurel Ann, Mary B., and Sally Jane.

John C. (Jack) Raftery ▼



Clementine P. Pinner

Clementine P. Pinner, chief training officer for the National Park Service since June 1978, died August 7 following a sudden illness. Prior to her appointment as Chief Training Officer, Ms. Pinner administered the training program for the National Capital Region for several years.

She also served as chief, Employee Development Center, with the Office of the Secretary, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Additionally, she served as a Training Instructor at the Maritime Administration, Department of Commerce where she was initially recognized as the first employee to be

selected for the agency's Management Trainee Program.

She was a cum laude graduate of Norfolk State University (formerly Virginia State College) and a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society and the National Capital Region Safety Committee. She was committed to both personal and professional development and, through her initiative and innovative approach, she made significant contributions to the National Park Service training effort.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Pinner, Sr.; her son, Jevon; her three brothers, Royce, William and Samuel, Jr.; and her two sisters, Delores and Mary. Donations in memory of Ms. Pinner may be made to the Jevon Erik Pinner Scholarship Fund. Messages of sympathy may be mailed to the family in care of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pinner, 5016 Pughsville Road, Chesapeake, VA 23321.

Horace Willcox

Horace Willcox, 55, former superintendent of Pennsylvania's Valley Forge State Park, who was largely instrumental in effecting transfer of the area to the National Park Service as Valley Forge National Historical Park in 1976, died of a heart attack July 4.

Mr. Willcox was superintendent of the State park from 1971 until the

autumn of 1976 when he suffered a heart attack and retired. A year later he had recovered sufficiently to resume work as an archeologist, historian and educator. He had worked for the National Park Service from 1957 to 1966, first as an archeologist on the Delaware River Basin Survey and then as regional museum coordinator with responsibility for Federal historical sites in the northeast. He also served for 4 years as principal curator of history with the New York State Department of Education. He held a Bachelor's degree in art and archeology from Princeton University, and a Master's degree in archeology from the University of Pennsylvania.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret, three sons, and a daughter. A memorial fund has been established at Germantown Academy, Fort Washington, PA. 19034, in the community where Mr. Willcox lived.

Thornton (Ted) Baer

Former SER Finance Officer **Thornton (Ted) Baer** died May 17 in his home at Melbourne, Fla. He had battled cancer 2½ years.

Baer retired June 18, 1977, after 18 years with the National Park Service. He had left the General Accounting Office to accept a position with NPS when the Southeast Regional Office was at Richmond, Va.

Baer leaves his wife, Genevieve, and two daughters.

A letter of commendation and a gift of \$500 to Theresa G. Wood of the Office of Legislation, WASO, for extraordinary voluntary services to the Employees and Alumni Association were announced at the Founders Day dinner on Aug. 25, commemorating the 66th anniversary of the National Park Service Act sponsored by the 1916 Society for Washington, D. C., employees and alumni.

Terry, who is executive secretary of the E&AA, received a standing ovation when the letter from Dick Hart, chairman of the association's board, was read to members and guests by Gordon Fredine, 1916 Society chairman. It recounted how, while serving as Education Trust Fund officer, she also assumed the duties of executive secretary when a vacancy occurred in that position, and carried on with both until her Trust Fund function was assumed by another.

When the post of E&AA treasurer became vacant with the death of William Ledford, Terry also took over the duties of that office, which involved both operating funds and the association's investment portfolio. Meanwhile, she recruited Harry Elsey, former NPS chief of financial management, for appointment as treasurer by the E&AA board.

"During all of this you have been tactful, cheerful, and always ready to lend a helpful hand where needed," Hart's letter said, adding that as executive secretary, "you have done a masterful job."

Overwhelmed by the award and particularly the standing ovation, Terry's potent comment to the COURIER was: "Wow!"

E&AA Scholarship Fund

By Gene S. Scovill
Executive Officer, E&AA Education Trust Fund

The Board of Trustees for the Employees and Alumni Association's Education Trust Fund reports that an unprecedented 31 out of 33 applications for loans were approved, totalling \$26,500. More than \$62,000 was requested, but resources were not sufficient for the Board to satisfy these requests. Our Trustees attribute the heavy demand for these interest-free loans to the state of the economy, the decreasing number of other loan sources (banks and Federal loans), and to an increased awareness by Park Service employees and alumni of the scholarship program.

Compounding the depletion of the Fund's cash reserves is the number of delinquent repayments for loans due by June of 1982. Statements will be mailed out during September reminding these loan recipients of their financial obligations. We urge them to meet the repayment schedules so that others may benefit from the Fund.

As the NPS Women's Organization representative, and as a member of the Board of Trustees for the Education Trust Fund, I encourage all Park Service employees and alumni to

contribute to the fund, so that it can continue as a viable source of financial support for our children's college educations. The Women's Organization has been the Fund's biggest and most loyal booster since its incorporation on January 23, 1974, and those of us in its membership hope you will consider using direct donations, memorials, or donations through various NPS related organizations to replenish its depleted reserves.

The Scholarship Fund was established to provide interest free loans to dependents (under 21 years of age) of Park Service employees or alumni. These applicants must be enrolled in an undergraduate degree program (A.A. or B.A.) at an accredited university or college. No loans are approved for postgraduate work.

I urge you to support this worthy program.

A list of the E&AA Regional Representatives appears below. These representatives can answer any questions you may have on borrowing from or contributing to the Scholarship Fund.

Western Region:
Roger Rector, Supt., Petrified Forest NP 602-524-6228

Washington Office:
Pat Smith—202-523-4470

Rocky Mountain Region:
Frances Reynolds—303-234-4293

Mid-Atlantic Region:
Jon B. Montgomery, Supt., Appomattox Courthouse NHP—804-352-8987

Midwest Region:
Jim Ryan—402-221-3495

National Capital Region:
Sandra Alley—202-426-6700

Pacific Northwest Region:
Don Jackson—206-452-4501

Southeast Region:
Vern Ingram—404-242-3687

Southwest Region:
Jo Ann Kyril, Supt., Fort Smith NHS 501-740-3415

Harpers Ferry Center:
Richard Russell—304-925-6106

Alaska Region:
Bailey Breedlove—907-271-4219

North Atlantic Region:
Employee representative vacant at the present time. Please direct any inquiries to Pat Smith, WASO.

EMPLOYEE AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

EDUCATION TRUST FUND
June 30, 1982

Balance as of April 1, 1982	\$ 17,798.92
Receipts	
Donations	\$ 1,039.44
Loan Repayments	3,745.00
Interest	491.82
Total Receipts	5,276.26
Total Available	23,075.18
Expenditures	
Education Loans	3,500.00
Balance as of June 30, 1982	\$ 19,575.18

Education Loans

Loans Outstanding as of April 1, 1982	\$109,751.00
Loans Made April 1 to June 30, 1982	3,500.00
Total	113,251.00
Less Loan Repayments	3,745.00
Loans Outstanding as of June 30, 1982	\$109,506.00

Your E&AA Representatives

Richard Hart—Chairman of the Board
James L. Ryan—Vice Chairman
James F. Kieley—E & AA Editor
Pat Smith—Education Trust Officer

Earl M. Semingsen—Special Membership Officer
Harry M. Elsey—Treasurer
At large—Conrad L. Wirth

Theresa G. Wood—Executive Secretary Tel. (202) 343-5760

Mid-Atlantic Employee—Jon B. Montgomery
Alumni—Nate Golub

Western Employee—Roger K. Rector
Alumni—Thomas Tucker

HFC Employee—Richard Russell

Southeast Employee—Vern Ingram
Alumni—George Fry

WASO Employee—Pat Smith

NCP Employee—Sandra Alley
Alumni—Ted Smith

Midwest Employee—James L. Ryan
Alumni—Raymond Rundell

North Atlantic Employee—Vacant
Alumni—Nash Castro

Rocky Mountain Employee—Frances Reynolds
Alumni—Richard Hart

Southwest Employee—JoAnn Kyril
Alumni—Tom Ela

Alaska Employee—Bailey Breedlove

Pacific Northwest Employee—Don Jackson
Alumni—Victor Dahlberg

Denver Service Center
Employee—Rich T. Giamberdine

Join the E&AA

Name and address with zip code: _____

Membership Rates: 1 year, \$10; Life, \$100. Pay in full; or four partial payments of \$25 for 4 years; or five partial payments of \$20 for 5 years. Second Century Club, \$200. Supporting Donor, \$500. Founder, \$1,000. Treasurer, E&AA of NPS, P.O. Box 7144, Arlington, VA 22207. Executive Secretary, Theresa G. Wood, Tel. (202) 343-5760.

PLEASE NOTE
NEW ADDRESS FOR E&AA

Effective immediately, the new address for the employees and alumni association of the National Park Service will be:

Harry M. Elsey, Treasurer
Employees and Alumni Association
of the National Park Service
3830 Pinewood Terrace
Falls Church, Va. 22041

At present the Post Office box is located about 17 miles round-trip from Harry Elsey's home. We feel that because he makes about two trips or more to the Post Office each week, the delivery of the mail to his home will expedite matters for all of us and save time and energy.

We would appreciate it if everyone will begin using the new address; however, the Post Office has assured us that our mail will be forwarded from the Post Office box to Harry's home for a year, beginning Sept. 1, 1982.

People on the Move

ALLEN, Jo Ann, Personnel Clerk, Navajo Lands Group Office, to Personnel Mgmt. Spec., Lyndon B. Johnson NHS.
 ANGUS, Jack E., Admin. Tech., Colorado NM, to Maint. Mech. Foreman, Curecanti NRA.
 ATCHLEY, Larry D., Maint. Worker, Lehman Caves NM, to same, Lake Meredith NRA.
 BROWN, Douglas, Archeologist, WRO, to same, Grand Canyon NP.
 CASE, Jerry L., Park Tech., North Cascades NPS Complex, to Supv. Park Ranger, Glacier Bay National Park & Preserve.
 CONOBOY, John T., Jr., Park Tech., Mount Rainier NP, to same, Cedar Breaks NM.
 DAUGHERTY, Reta G., Personnel Clerk, Grand Canyon NP, to same, Lake Mead NRA.
 DOSS, Charles E., Public Affairs Spec., MWRO, to Equal Employment Spec., MWRO.
 FRUTCHHEY, Keith D., Park Ranger, Padre Island NS, to Park Tech., Buffalo National River.
 GARTNER, Robert H., Outdoor Recreation Planner, to Natural Resource Spec., WASO.
 GOODARD, Matthew S., Civil Engineer, Western Team, DSC, to same, Midwest Team, DSC.
 HALL, Janet M., Sec., Assoc. Reg. Dir., Planning & Resource Preservation, to same, Cultural Resource Div., PNRO.
 HOWELL, Nancy, Supv. Park Ranger, Shenandoah NP, to Park Ranger, Fire Island NS.
 HUTCHINSON, Duncan A., Park Tech., Guilford Courthouse NMP, to same, Congaree Swamp NM.

JOHNSON, Ronald W., Historian, Northeast Team, Branch of Planning, to Supv. Archeologist, Historian, Anthropologist, Northeast Team, Branch of Cultural Resources, DSC.
 JONES, Charles C., Private, Special Protection Dist., to same, Central Dist., U.S. Park Police, NCR.
 LANGLOIS, Terry J., Landscape Architect, National Capital Team, Branch of Planning & Design, to same, Branch of Construction, DSC.
 LITTLE, Mark D., Laborer, Branch of R&T Maint. Park Gen., to Maintenance, Branch of Maintenance, Mojave District, Lake Mead NRA.
 LOPEZ, Scott W., Park Tech., Arches NP, to Park Ranger, Lake Mead NRA.
 MARTINEZ, Bruce A., Maintenance, to Park Tech., Lake Mead NRA.
 MAZNA, Walter J., Civil Engineer, PNRO, Supv. Civil Engineer, Mount Rainier NP.
 MELLOTT, Marshall Hayes, Maint. Mech., Gettysburg NMP, to same, Yellowstone NP.
 O'TOOLE, James T., Park Mgr., Wilson's Creek NB, to same, Lincoln Home NHS.
 RINKER, Mary J., Personnel Mgmt. Spec., Employee Evaluation & Staffing Branch, to same, Personnel Operations Branch, WASO.
 SHEEHAN, Patricia E., Outdoor Rec. Planner, Recreation, to same, Natural Resources, MARO.
 VINSON, Horace, Jr., Tractor Operator, George Washington MPkwy., to same, President's Park, NCR.
 VOSBURGH, John R., Writer-Editor, Office of Public Affairs, to same, National Register Div., WASO.

WELDON, Patricia E., Clerk Typist, Assoc. Reg. Dir., Planning & Resource Preservation, to Personnel Clerk, Personnel, MARO.
 BEENE, Vanessa R., Park Tech., to Personnel Clerk, Natchez Trace Pkwy.
 BELL, Frederick R., Visual Info. Spec., Office of Public Affairs, to same, Professional Publications Branch, WASO.
 BLEYHL, Edward J., Civil Engineer, Northwest Team, to same, Western Team, DSC.
 BOYD, Gordon D., Supv. Park Ranger, Olympic NP, to same, Coulee Dam NRA.
 CLIPPER, Paula Kohlhaas, Clerk Typist, to Park Ranger, Gateway NRA.
 ECK, Arthur E., Legislative Affairs Spec., Office of Legislation, to Park Ranger, Ranger Activities & Protection Div., WASO.
 FONG, Karen T.Y., Park Tech., John Muir NHS, to Park Ranger, Golden Gate NRA.
 GURULE, Olivia R., Budget Asst., Special Programs, to Sec., Div. of Recreation Programs, SWRO.
 HARPER, Rayford, Park Ranger, Ninety Six NHS, to same, Natchez Trace Pkwy.
 HILLMER, Theodore J., Jr., Civil Engineer, Northeast Team, to same, Southeast Team, DSC.
 HOLMES, Barbara E., Archeologist, SWRO, to Historian, Jean Lafitte National Historical Park & Preserve.
 HOLMES, Michael L., Lead Park Tech., Sleeping Bear Dunes NL, to Park Tech., Glen Canyon NRA.
 HUGHES, Daniel S., Writer-Editor, Office of Public Affairs, to same, Professional Publications Branch, WASO.
 JANDA, Charles V., Supv. Park Ranger, Coulee Dam NRA, to same, Olympic NP.

JOHNSON, Sylvia E., Publications Clerk, Office of Public Affairs, to Clerical Asst., Office of the Director, WASO.
 KAMIYA, Mishi M., Visual Info. Clerk, Office of Public Affairs, to Sec., Office of Mgmt. Policy, WASO.
 KAYE, Bruce M., Park Ranger, Katmai National Park & Preserve, to same, Kenai Fjords NP.
 KESSLER, Patricia M., Employee Development Spec., Branch of Employee Development & Training, to Personnel Staffing Spec., Branch of Employee & Placement, NCR.
 LA PONSIE, Sheila K., Park Tech., Redwood NP, to same, DSC.
 LAMB, Susan K., Park Tech., San Francisco Dist., to Clerk Typist, Golden Gate NRA.
 LEE, Tomie Patrick, Park Ranger, Glen Canyon NRA, to Supv. Park Ranger, Pinnacles NM.
 LESTER, Gail E., Clerk Typist, Muir Woods NM, to Park Tech., Golden Gate NRA.
 LUJAN, Lourdes M., Sec., Special Programs, to same, Div. of Natural Programs, SWRO.
 MAESTAS, Evaristo L., Park Ranger, Carlsbad Caverns NP, to Park Tech., Curecanti NRA.
 MCBEE, Donald L., Park Ranger, Dinosaur NM, to same, Lake Mead NRA.
 MENDIOLA, Victoria M., Park Aid, Cabrillo NM, to Park Mgmt., Lassen Volcanic NP.
 MURRAY, Michael B., Park Tech., Everglades NP, to Park Ranger, Yosemite NP.
 O'MARY, Patrick J., Concession Contract Spec., Everglades NP, to same, SERO.

ROTAN, Bernie A., Motor Vehicle Operator, George Washington MPkwy., to same, NCR.
 SAIS, Manuel, Engineering Tech., Branch of Drafting, to same, Southeast Branch of Design, DSC.
 SARLES, Steven W., Park Tech., Prince William Forest Park, to same, Yellowstone NP.
 SCHULTZ, James D., Concessions Mgmt. Spec., DSC, to Concessions Mgmt. Analyst, PNRO.
 SHARP, Michael T., Park Ranger, Independence NHP, to Park Tech., Great Smoky Mountains NP.
 STARK, Galen P., Park Ranger, Shenandoah NP, to same, Mount Rainier NP.
 STOEHR, Paul J., Landscape Architect, DSC, to same, George Washington MPkwy.
 SWANSON-YOUNG, D. Joan, Park Ranger, Lake Mead NRA, to Supv. Park Ranger, Arches NP.
 UNSER, Donald C., Park Tech., Natchez Trace Pkwy., to Park Ranger, Channel Islands NP.
 VINCENT, Katherine A., Outdoor Rec. Planner, Natural Programs, to Park Ranger, Natural Resources Mgmt., SWRO.
 WILLIAMS, Donald A., Gardner, National Capital Parks-East, to same, White House, NCR.
 WOOD, Charles W., Ecologist, DSC, to Gen Biological Scientist, RMRO.
 WYATT, Richard G., Concessions Spec., Blue Ridge Pkwy., to same, SERO.

Innovative training for rangers

Mid-Atlantic park rangers recently participated in an innovative training course developed by Jim Brady, chief of Resource Management and Visitor Protection and Bob Zarger, law enforcement specialist, MAR. The course, "Managing The Law Enforcement Function," combined the 40-hour in-service requirement with supervisory training and a Chief Ranger Workshop. Held at the National Emergency Training Center in Emmitsburg, Md., the center offered complete lodging, food, classroom and health and fitness facilities for attendees.

Special course emphasis was directed toward identifying, resolving and evaluating in-park law enforcement issues and developing the solutions and strategies for effective management. The sessions covered a variety of key topics necessary to an effective protection management program. Maureen Finnerty, staff park ranger, WASO, and Mike Finley, superintendent, Assateague Island National Seashore, presented jurisdiction; Mike Hanneld, U.S. Capitol Police, Washington, D.C., recent court decisions having impact on the NPS; Bill Supernaugh, staff park ranger, WASO, resource

enforcement and environmental law; Fran Nangle, labor relations specialist, MAR, disciplinary actions; Harry DeLashmutt, Department of the Interior chief of law enforcement, departmental policy programs emphasis; Homer Rouse, associate regional director, Operations, MAR, and John Earnst, superintendent, Gettysburg National Military Park, Pa., selling ideas to management.

Regional Director Jim Coleman, MAR, presented a working session on solving problems and communicating solutions. Later in the week Jim returned for an informal evening discussion session.

Class work-groups assessed and recommended solutions on a variety of in-park and regional law enforcement concerns.

As a result of this pilot course, MAR law enforcement refresher training for FY '83 will include programs targeted for three levels of commissioned rangers:

1. Ranger/technicians at field operations level;
2. Supervisors with district or unit responsibility; and
3. Chief rangers—program management.

—Sue Hackett.

FIRST QUARTER TRAINING COURSES FOR FY83

The following approved training courses for the first quarter of FY83 are being announced at this time, since nominations are due before the Special Training Edition of the COURIER (which announces the entire FY83 training program) is distributed in October. The remainder of the first quarter courses will also be announced in the Special Training Edition.

Course and Location	Course Date	Date Nominations Due
Maintenance: Historic Preservation for Managers (Mather)	10/4-8/82	8/10 already scheduled
Ranger Skills (Albright)	10/4-11/9/82	8/16
Orientation to NPS (NCR employees) (Mather)	10/18-22/82	9/15
Collateral Duty Safety Training (Mather)	11/15-19/82	9/27
Management of Natural Resources—Mid-Level (East) (Albright)	11/29-12/3/82	10/18
Interpretive Operations for First-Line Supervisors (Mather)	12/6-17/82	10/4

These courses will also be announced through the regular Owl Announcements issued from the Albright, Mather, and Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers. Nominations should be sent through your Regional Training Officer to the appropriate Training Center.



Participants: Front row: Ron Wilson, Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River; Bob Zarger, Mid Atlantic Regional Office; Jim Brady, Mid Atlantic Regional Office; Andy Ringgold, New River Gorge National River; Clark Guy, Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area; Sue Hackett, Fort Nessity National Battlefield; Al Haeker, Assateague Island National Seashore; John Abbott, Colonial National Historical Park; Glen Knight, Shenandoah National Park; Randy Baynes, Shenandoah National Park. Back row: Chuck Rafkind, Richmond National Battlefield Park; Bill Wilcox, Booker T. Washington National Monument; Mike Johnson, Fredericksburg National Military Park; Dwight Storke, George Washington Birthplace National Monument; Bob Byrne, Independence National Historical Park; Bill Fluharty, Petersburg National Battlefield; Lee Boyle, Hopewell Village National Historic Site; Mike Hughes, Appomattox Court House National Historical Park; Larry Hakel, Shenandoah National Park; Warren Bielenberg, Fort McHenry National Monument; Page Painter, Gettysburg National Military Park; Bobby Spears, Independence National Historical Park; Jim Arnott, Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area; Jack Fewlass, Valley Forge National Historical Park; Not pictured, Dean Garrett, Allegheny Portage Railroad National Historic Site.



RUSSELL E. DICKENSON, Director
 National Park Service
 U.S. Department of the Interior



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