

Vol. 28, No. 8
August 1983

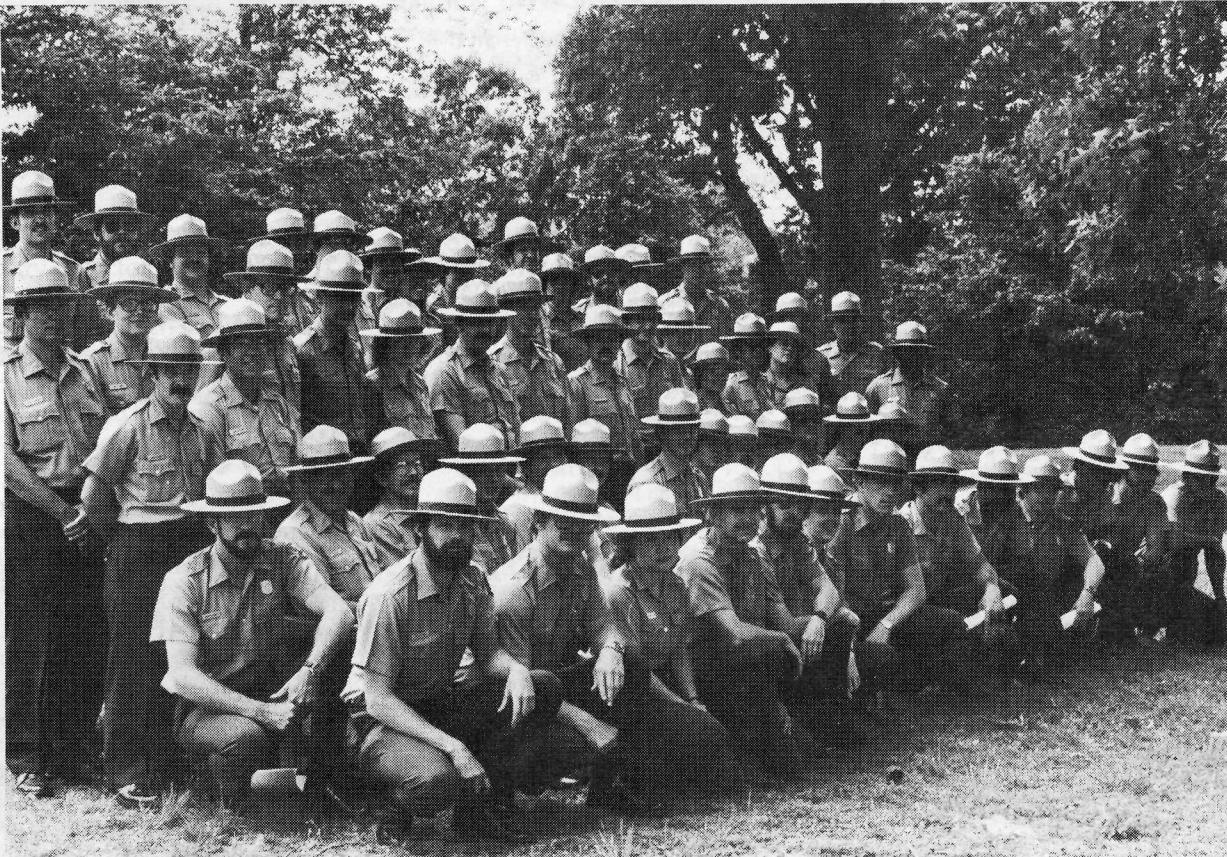


Washington, D. C.

COURIER

The National Park Service Newsletter

Rangers bolster Summit security



Ranger force poses after briefing for the International Economic Summit of Industrialized Nations held in Williamsburg, Va., Memorial Day Weekend.

Fifty park rangers from five regions—Midwest, Southeast, North Atlantic, National Capital, and Mid-Atlantic—assisted Colonial National Historical Park, Va., and the Secret Service with security requirements during the International Economic Summit of Industrialized Nations, Memorial Day Weekend in Williamsburg, Va.

The Colonial Parkway, part of Colonial National Historical Park connecting Jamestown Island and Yorktown Battlefield, passes underneath the restored sections of Williamsburg where seven Heads-of-State convened for 4 days. The tunnel and the entrance and exit

areas of the parkway were a major security concern for the Secret Service in planning for the Summit.

Assistant Superintendent John Abbott and Chief Ranger Wally Neprash coordinated the operation that provided patrols at key areas along the parkway, as well as perimeter security at major event locations.

Horse patrols from Petersburg National Battlefield, Va., and Valley Forge National Historical Park, Pa., were effective in wooded areas behind Carters Grove Plantation and Basset Hall, dinner and luncheon sites for the international leaders.

"Ajax," part of the canine patrol at

Independence National Historical Park, and his handler Ranger William Durant provided additional security on the perimeter.

Scooter patrols added flexibility to the operation in remote sites over rough terrain.

Inside Colonial Williamsburg, horse and foot patrol units were utilized at the helicopter take-off and landing sites.

NPS units were highly visible during the event which drew a combined security force of approximately 1,000; and over 3,500 national and international press.

Continued on page 2.

Photo by Ann Meyers, Colonial NHP, Va.

Rangers who assisted at the Economic Summit

Continued from page 1.

North Atlantic Region

Boston NHP
Lionel Shapiro
Ellen Gloo
James Roag

Roosevelt-Vanderbilt NHS
Arnold Cecchini
Sue Pridemore

Minute Man NHP
Sarah Hubbell

Morristown NHP
James Gorman
Robert Kirch

Saratoga NHP
Steve Delarosa

National Capital Region

C & O Canal NHP
John R. Erisman

Prince William Forest Park
Thomas W. Kopczyk

Harpers Ferry NHP
Frederick W. Sperry

Catoctin Mountain Park
Mark E. Bluell

Southeast Region

Big Cypress NP
Howard Dimont

Natchez Trace Pkwy
George Herron

Everglades NP
Robert Gibbs
Riley Hoggard

Cape Hatteras NS
Charles Barat
William Caswell

Canaveral NS
Laural Pistel

Midwest Region

Jefferson Expansion Mem.
NHS
Joel Wright
William Phillips

Homestead NM
Ramon Brende

Indiana Dunes NL
Kurt Topham

Scottsbluff NM
Curtis Weikert

Shenandoah NP
Kenney Slay
Hollis Provine
Bill Hudson
Jean Packard

Valley Forge NHP
Russell Koch and 2 horses

Fredericksburg-Spotsylvania
NMP
John Heger

Gettysburg NMP
Randy Phiel
Laurie Kreager
Martin McClevey

Delaware Water Gap NRA
Brian Lambert
Warren Dean
Debra O'Leary
Mike O'Leary
Michael Hudak

Colonial NHP
John P. Abbott,
Asst. Supt.
Wallace N. Neprash,
Chief Ranger
Lynn Duffy,
Secy., RM & VP Div.
Timothy T. Duffy,
Super Ranger
Laura B. Etheridge
Bradley J. Clawson
Kendall G. Osborne
Trent R. Taylor
William Gierke
Margaret Thompson

Mid-Atlantic Region

Allegheny Portage NHS
Dean Garrett
Gordon Wilson
Noe Nicholson

Petersburg NBP
Isaac S. Kelley
Jeffrey Fattibene

Independence NHP
Thomas Stinedurf
William Durant and
"Friend" (Ajax)

Assateague Island NS
Mike Greenfield
Al Haeker

Richmond NBP
Charles Rafkind
John Tankersley

Mid-Atlantic Regional Office

James Brady,
Chief, RM & VP



FHA Administrator R. A. Barnhart with Deputy Director Grier.

Deputy Grier signs transportation agreement

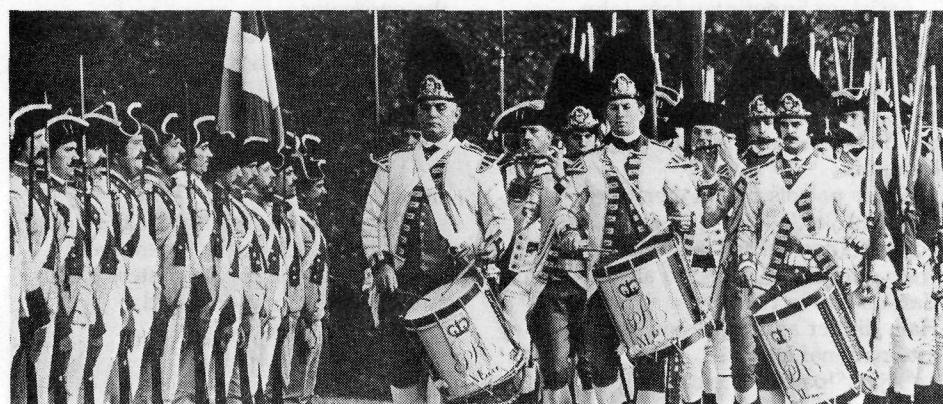
The National Park Service and the Federal Highway Administration have agreed to implement a \$375 million, 4-year program for upgrading roads and bridges in the National Park System.

The Surface Transportation Assistance Act (STAAT) of 1982 authorizes \$75 million for National Park System projects in the current fiscal year and \$100 million for each of the next 3 years. The funding is derived from the Highway Trust Fund administered by the Department of Transportation.

This new program will substantially improve safety and comfort for visitors who use the 7,700 miles of park roads and 1,200 bridges in parks across America, said Deputy Director Mary Lou Grier.

Congress, in enacting the STAAT, centralized the responsibility for Federal road and bridge projects under a new Federal Lands Highways Program (FLHP), thus avoiding duplication in the planning and programming of Federal road and bridge improvements.

Under this program, the FHA will participate with NPS in the planning and programming processes for park roads and obtain resources for the project, but NPS must concur and approve all plans and designs for projects prior to construction.



Yellowstone hosts Chinese officials

Cao Dacheng and Gan Weilin, senior level government officials of the People's Republic of China, recently visited Yellowstone National Park as part of a tour designed to provide them with a broad-based understanding of natural and cultural resource management within the United States. They were guests of the U.S. Government.

Cao and Gan are the director and deputy director, respectively, of the Bureau of Urban Environment, Gardens and Forests—Ministry of Urban and Rural Construction and Environmental Protection. The National Park Service participates

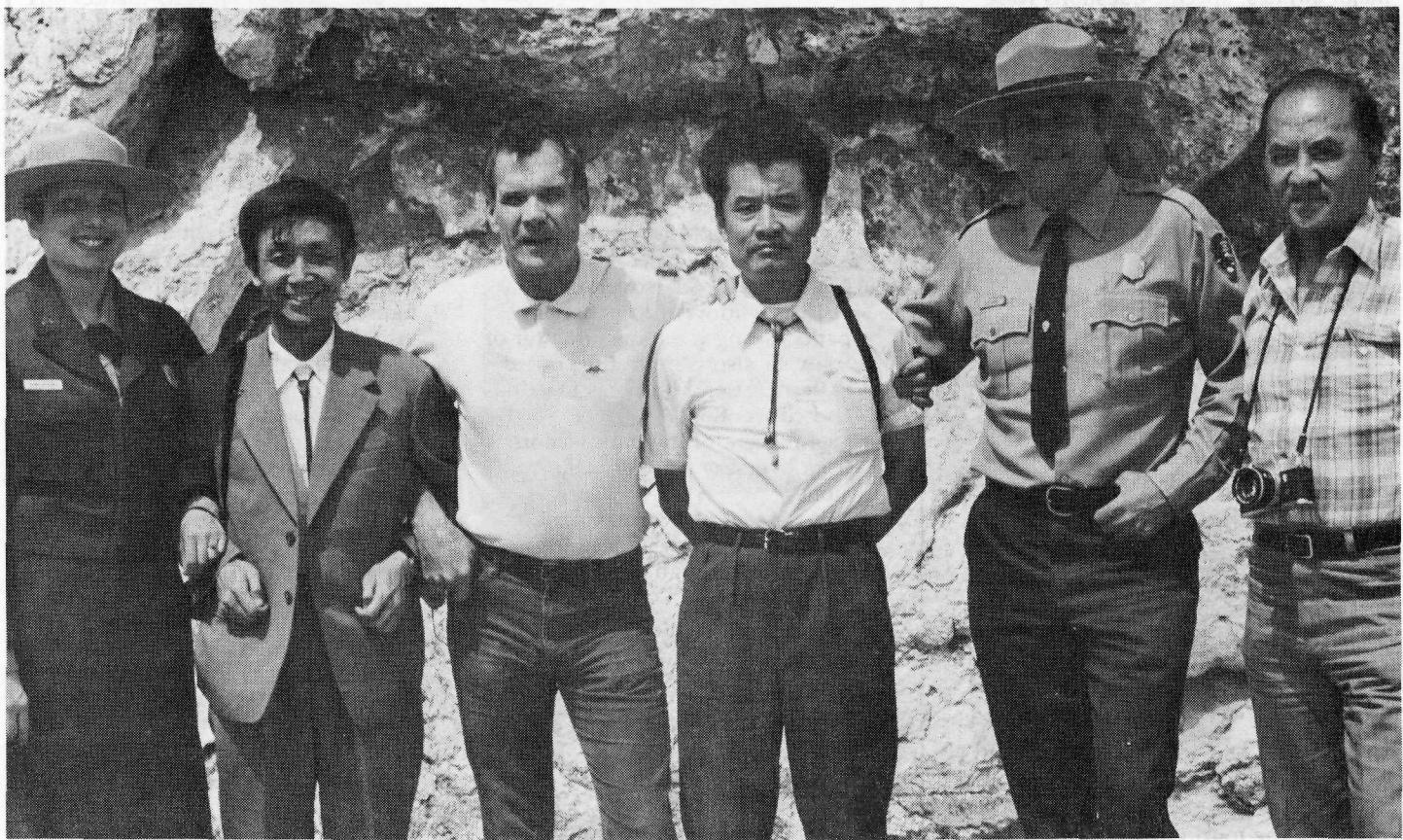
in the U.S.-China Cultural Agreement of 1978, working with the People's Republic of China in a technical exchange program on national parks and historic preservation. (See articles in May '83 and Nov. '81 issues of the COURIER.)

They were accompanied by Guy Yo, U.S. Escort/Interpreter, and David G. Wright, Associate Director, Planning and Development. In Yellowstone, Superintendent Bob Barbee and Landscape Architect Dan Wenk met them at the West Yellowstone, Montana, airport. After touring several locations in the park, the day ended at Mammoth Hot Springs with an

American-style cookout at the superintendent's home.

The next day included additional touring in the park with Superintendent Barbee and Public Information Officer Joan Anzelmo. That evening, Hal Ritchie, Vice President and General Manager for the Yellowstone Park Division of TWA Services, Inc., hosted a dinner party at Lake Yellowstone Hotel for these special guests.

The Chinese delegation was in the United States for approximately 30 days, from May 18 to June 18, primarily visiting areas in the National Park System.



Chinese officials in Yellowstone National Park with NPS representatives. (From left) Joan Anzelmo, Gan Weilin, Dave Wright, Cao Dacheng, Bob Barbee, Guy Yo.

Survey profiles park visitors from overseas

By Priscilla Baker
Assistant to the Director
(Tourism) WASO

An interesting profile is emerging about visitors from other countries to our national parks.

Based on a recent survey of departing overseas visitors, and not including those airline passengers from nearby Canada and Mexico, this outline sketches a sampling of those national park-going guests:

- He is 37, on average; she's 50;
- The park visitor is a bigger spender, compared to other international travelers;
- Chances are he or she is a loner, travelling in a rental car; and
- Most of their expenses go for—not food and lodging—but gifts and souvenirs.

As part of a survey conducted among departing overseas visitors by major airlines, specific questions were asked about use of national parks. Directed by the U. S. Travel and Tourism Administration of the U. S. Department of Commerce, the survey began to be administered to all departing visitors, except Canadians and Mexicans, in late 1982.

The survey data show significant differences among nationalities. For example, park visitors from the Middle East tended to remain in the United States for longer periods of time than did those from other countries. African visitors spent more on overnight accommodations than did park visitors from other regions of the world. More Swedish visitors used rental cars than did visitors from other countries. Whereas visitors from the United Kingdom tended to obtain information about the national parks from U. S. Government sources, visitors from other countries were not inclined to do so. In most countries, information about our parks is obtained through travel agents or from friends and relatives.

"We are looking forward to subsequent reports relating to park visitation," said Director Dickenson in reviewing the fourth quarter 1982 figures. "The data we have received contain some interesting surprises.

When we have a full year of data, we hope to be able to begin to make some conclusions to guide planning, maintenance, interpretive and other park management programs," he said.

As part of its effort to determine where public use patterns at the national parks pose problems for resource managers, the National Park Service co-sponsored the Commerce Department's "In-flight Survey." Data from the survey are expected to guide Park Service personnel who work with marketing and communications

executives of travel and recreation industry organizations.

The National Park Service established a program of liaison with these industries in 1981.

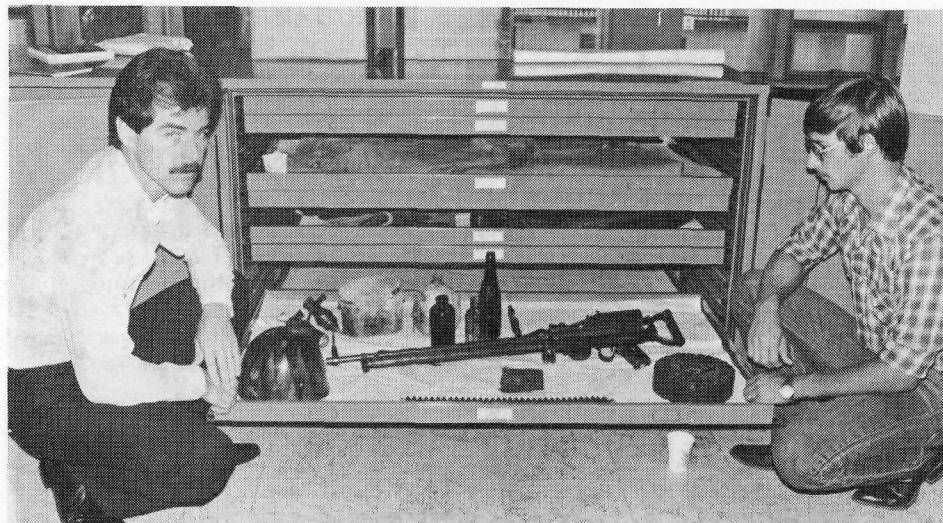
Administratively located within the Office of the Director of the National Park Service, the program is designed to establish lines of communication between a Federal agency that manages 334 attractive travel destinations—the national parks—and the industries that market use of those areas.



Fourth quarter 1982 data

- Approximately 10 percent of all overseas visitors to the United States visited at least one national park area.
- 47.3 percent of the overseas visitors to national parks were from Western European countries, especially West Germany, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.
- 42.3 percent of the overseas visitors who went to national parks during the fourth quarter of last year also were in the United States to attend business meetings and conventions.
- 48.4 percent of the park visitors from overseas were travelling alone.
- 33.4 percent of overseas park visitors were travelling in tour groups or through a package tour arrangement.
- 56.9 percent of the visitors surveyed were male, with an average age of 37.
- 43.1 percent of the visitors were female, with an average age of 50.
- 58.2 percent of the park visitors from abroad were travelling in rental cars while in the United States.
- National park visitors from other countries spent \$379 million in the United States during the fall quarter of last year. The largest single expenditure item was "gifts and souvenirs."
- The average park visitor from overseas spent \$2,233 while in the United States, as compared with a figure of \$1,133 for overseas visitors as a whole. National park visitors tended to be higher-income people, employed in professional/managerial positions.
- Park visitors from other countries stayed in the United States for longer periods of time than did visitors to the United States generally.
- Nearly a fifth of foreign visitors to national parks used campsites.
- The most visited parks, in order of attendance by overseas visitors, were: Grand Canyon National Park; national park areas in and near Washington, D.C.; Everglades National Park; Yellowstone National Park and Zion National Park.

Japanese greatly interested in Guam park



Museum Technician William G. Summers and his assistant Kevin Carter show the visitors some of the Japanese military equipment that was donated to the park.

By William Summers
Museum Technician
War in the Pacific NHP, Guam

The Consul-General of Japan, the Honorable Hideji Tsukakoshi, his wife Kazuko, his advisor James M. Shintaku, and his consul Fumio Shionoiri recently visited War in the Pacific National Historical Park in Guam. The group toured the T. Stell Newman Visitor Information Center and previewed the Japanese version of the park's new audio-visual program.

Consul-General Tsukakoshi said the new program was "very satisfactory" and that it could benefit the young Japanese visitors in their understanding of the Pacific Theatre of World War II. Mrs. Tsukakoshi explained that as a child, she was not taught extensively about the war while attending school in Japan. As a result of her own personal studies, she has developed a better understanding of the causes and effects of the war in the Pacific.

While on a tour of the park's museum study collection, the group was able to view part of an extensive collection of World War II Japanese uniforms, accouterments, magazines, newspapers and weapons. According to Museum Technician William Summers, this collection has over 600 artifacts including rare original war prints by Japanese artists. This collection was donated to the park by

Tadao Nakata and Mamoru Oyama of Tokyo, Japan.

Interpretive Specialist James E. Miculka and Superintendent Ralph Reyes led the delegation on a tour of the museum exhibits pointing out the many specimens on display that have been donated by people in Japan, Guam and the United States. Miculka noted that as a mandate from Congress, the park is required to provide interpretation in Japanese, Chamorro and English, resulting in multilingual text on exhibits, folders and audio-visual programs.

The Consul-General suggested that a closer liaison be established between the tour operators and the park in order to encourage more visitor participation. He stressed that this could be accomplished by emphasizing peace and the educational opportunity the park has to offer. Mrs. Tsukakoshi, Advisor Shintaku and Consul Shionoiri agreed that the educational value of the park experience is "remarkable." It was further emphasized that knowledge of the park and its theme would be greatly appreciated by the more than 300,000 Japanese who visit Guam each year and stressed that the park was a place to commemorate events; not to make value judgments, nor to glorify war.

The museum exhibits and audio visual program were developed by the park staff and Harpers Ferry Center. The new Japanese audio-visual program was produced by Karine Erlebach, Audio-Visual Production Officer at Harpers Ferry Center, in cooperation with various individuals in Japan and the United States.

In concluding the visit, a discussion on Japanese tourism was held with the Japanese delegation, park staff and Debra Hollems Miculka representing Continental/Air Micronesia Airlines. All agreed that the interpretive theme was handled very well and that further cooperation could be expected between the park, the Japanese public, and tour agencies.



James C. Garrido, park technician, displays an original Japanese print of Japanese bombers over Manhattan in New York City.

A cooperative agreement signed for care of Hayden's home, Boston African American NHS



At the ceremony (from left) Owners John and Mary Gier, Senate President William Bulger, Representative Thomas Vallely, Representative Byron Rushing, Senator R. L. Bolling, Sr., Richard Berenson, Site Manager Dorothea Powell, Regional Director Herbert Cables and Superintendent Hugh Gurney.

By Ted Fowler
Park Technician
Boston African American NHS

The first and only cooperative agreement between the National Park Service in the North Atlantic Region and the owners of a private home was signed in March in the Senate Chambers of the Massachusetts State House. The agreement was signed with John and Mary Gier, owners of the Lewis Hayden house, part of Boston African American National Historic Site Black Heritage Trail.

A \$30,000 renovation by NPS will include repair of lintels, sills, bricks and repainting the exterior of the Hayden home.

Many of Hayden's actions set the stage for today's black struggle. He was a fugitive slave, who became one of Boston's renowned abolitionists and famous Negro statesman.

Very little has been written about Hayden and the secret operations he directed from his home at 66 Phillips Street in Boston. He personally aided more than one fourth of the fugitive slaves, his home being the city's main station on the Underground Railroad.

Born into slavery in 1811 in Lexington, Ky., and once sold for a

pair of carriage horses, Hayden developed a passionate hatred of slavery. He taught himself to read by painfully struggling through discarded newspapers and the Bible. With the help of a white friend, at age 33, he and his wife Harriet and their son fled from Kentucky to Canada. Later he moved to Detroit, where he built a church and school. Finally, he moved to Boston.

An early proponent of black capitalism, Hayden established a clothing store in Boston, the second largest black establishment in the city.

The store was profitable and Hayden put much of this profit into the abolition movement, feeding and providing garments for fugitive slaves. He also helped raise funds for John Brown's militant attack at Harper's Ferry. Although he disagreed with Brown's extreme militancy, he often grew impatient with moderate whites. Hayden, while unwilling to use violence—unless it meant killing himself—believed that an immoral law had to be broken.

Hayden aided a constant stream of fugitive slaves and hid them when necessary in secret closets in his house. Occasionally, he would have to

wisk them out of town in mule-drawn wagons while white co-conspirators tricked Federal agents or led them on false chases. Once boldly leading a small band of blacks, he forced his way into a Boston courthouse and rescued the fugitive slave Shadrach before the very eyes of Federal agents.

Through cleverly devised plots, Hayden often enlisted those who opposed slavery but were hesitant in breaking the law. One night, he and his men, to rescue the fugitive Anthony Burns, staged a public meeting at Faneuil Hall and arranged to have a fellow abolitionist incite a sympathetic crowd. At a pre-arranged moment, a man ran into the hall, interrupted the meeting and cried out that a band of people was attacking the courthouse to rescue an escaped slave. The speaker seized the opportunity and sent the crowd quickly to the courthouse area, where they fell in behind Hayden and several other planted leaders. The elaborately planned raid ended with the arrival of two companies of marines.

Hayden, once the penniless and illiterate slave, left an estate of \$5,000 when he died, to establish a scholarship fund for black medical students at Harvard Medical School.

PETRIFIED FOREST NATIONAL PARK, Ariz.—A new paleontological exhibit in the Painted Desert Inn was opened on June 6. The exhibit displays fossilized specimens of the park's reptilian and amphibian inhabitants from 200 million years ago.

The exhibit is on a 2-year loan from the University of California, Berkeley, and was assembled under the guidance of paleontologist Robert A. Long.

MONTEZUMA CASTLE NATIONAL MONUMENT, Ariz.—Mr. Tom Satiros of Woodbine, Md., was greeted by Superintendent Glen Henderson as the 8 millionth visitor to Montezuma Castle in June.

Accompanied by his wife and two sons, Satiros said the greeting had "made their day." They were presented with a number of books on Arizona and its scenic attractions in recognition of the event. The Satiros family was touring the Verde Valley.

According to Henderson, visitation records were first started for Montezuma Castle in 1937, recording 9,866 visitors in that year.

THE MALL, NATIONAL CAPITAL REGION, Washington, D.C.—The Smithsonian Institution held groundbreaking ceremonies on June 21, for a new \$75 million underground Quadrangle Complex to house the Center for African, Near Eastern and Asian Cultures.

The Quadrangle will occupy the fourth side of a rectangular court formed by the original Smithsonian Building, the Arts and Industries Building and the Freer Gallery of Art. Originally the new center was to be an extension of the Freer. However, to preserve the Victorian garden environment of the Smithsonian and adjacent buildings, the center will be built underground. The main entrance to the park will be through a massive wrought-iron gate on Independence Avenue.

Included in the center, scheduled to be completed by 1986, will be the National Museum of African Art and the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery of Asian Art, an Islamic center and a variety of educational facilities.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT ISLAND, D.C.—The Park Service recently saluted former President Theodore Roosevelt's 125th anniversary with a 3-day program titled "Theodore Roosevelt Renaissance" held on Theodore Roosevelt Island, the 88-acre wilderness preserve on the Potomac River that was authorized by Congress in 1932 to memorialize Roosevelt's contributions to conservation.

Roosevelt, as President, authorized establishment of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service. Also, during his administration, 19 areas were created as national parks, including Grand Canyon; Olympic National Park, Wash.; Mesa Verde National Park, Colo.; and Crater Lake National Park, Oreg.

A series of films about Theodore Roosevelt began the 3-day program.

The films included a biographical sketch with actual film clips, illustrations of Roosevelt's views and accomplishments in the field of conservation, and a tour of the Roosevelt home at Sagamore Hill.

Speakers at the Saturday ceremonies to commemorate Roosevelt included William Davison Johnston, President of the Theodore Roosevelt Association, which was instrumental in the island becoming a part of the National Park System; Theodore Roosevelt IV, great-grandson of the President; Virginia State Senator Edward M. Holland; former Chief Forester of the U.S. Forest Service Edward P. Clift; and National Capital Regional Director Manus J. Fish. George Washington Memorial Parkway Superintendent John Byrne served as master of ceremonies.



(From left) John Hammon, Mary Ellen Snyder, Greg Hochmuht and Jim Anderson.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK—Of the 28 potable water systems in Yellowstone, Mammoth Hot Springs is the largest, complete on-line treatment facility.

The plant, designed by Wright-McLaughlin Engineers of Denver, Colo., produces one million gallons of water per day, and during peak summer usage, an additional quarter million gallons. The plant also contains a certified laboratory for analyzing coliform bacteria.

Three other complete treatment facilities are presently under construction, located at Old Faithful, Grant Village and Canyon Village. Total construction cost of the plants is approximately \$15.5 million.

John Hammon, lead plant operator at Mammoth, provides training to the Canyon and Old Faithful operators, as both are still in training status. The Mammoth staff also hosts advanced water treatment courses and provides on-the-job training to other regional personnel in the water treatment field.



NATIONAL BRIDGES NATIONAL MONUMENT, Utah—April 16, marked the 75th anniversary of the establishment of the Monument. The occasion was celebrated with a 9.5-mile fun run, a Navajo taco lunch, presentations by a local folksinger and Ute Indian singers and dancers from White Mesa Ute Reservation. Natural Bridges Unit Manager Gary M. Hasty accepted a plaque honoring Zeke

Johnson, the first custodian of the national monument, which the Johnson family presented to the Park Service. Formal speeches rounded out the day, which was enjoyed by a crowd of nearly 400 visitors. Natural Bridges was established as a national monument in 1908, to preserve three huge natural stone bridges and numerous archeological sites.

SHILOH NATIONAL MILITARY PARK, Tenn.—The University of Tennessee at Martin, Tenn., and Shiloh staffers have been working together for the past 5 years to provide actual working experience for students in their advanced interpretation course. During an average spring, each student in the course spends 6 days in the park giving 18 walking tours, three bus tours, 20 rifle firing demonstrations, and staffing the information desk for 25 hours. These efforts result in contacts with more than 1800 visitors. The program aids students in applying classroom and textbook knowledge to real life situations.

PECOS NATIONAL MONUMENT, N. Mex.—A new \$1.5 million visitor center and museum complex is being planned for the Pecos National Monument, N. Mex., in part due to local philanthropists E. E. Fogelson, and his wife, actress Greer Garson.

The Fogelsons have been major benefactors of the national monument over the past 30 years and their donations will be combined with Federal funds to finance the construction.

The planned 4,800-square-foot complex is to be at the base of a mesilla, east of the present church ruins at the monument.

The \$1.5 million construction package also includes paving a new road leading to the center, providing a parking lot, and installing picnic areas and trails that will feed into the current trail network, said Monument Superintendent John Bezy.

Park Service officials are hoping to display in the new museum a large collection of artifacts excavated in the Pecos Valley during the 1910s and 1920s by archaeologist Alfred V. Kidder, Bezy said.

The Fogelsons have donated about 300 of the 365 acres that make up

Pecos National Monument. They were recently honored by the U.S. Department of the Interior for their contributions with the Department's highest honor—a Conservation Service Award.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the visitor center were held August 7, and construction should be completed by April 1984, said Bezy. The new center will be called the E. E. Fogelson Visitor Center.



Lee Stetson as John Muir.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif.—“Conversation with a Tramp—An Evening with John Muir,” was performed this summer for Yosemite visitors. Lee Stetson, professional actor-director, created this one-man performance from Muir’s books, articles and unpublished journals. The production depicts Muir in his Martinez study in 1913 at the climax of his last environmental battle—to prevent the damming of Hetch Valley in Yosemite. Stetson expresses Muir’s unbridled enthusiasm for the universe, his rage toward exploiters of his beloved forests, and his living warmth and sense of humor.



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., NHS, Ga.—A ribbon-cutting ceremony on May 26 marked the opening of the park's new headquarters office at 522 Auburn Avenue. The restored Victorian home donated by The Trust for Public Land, houses the

superintendent's staff, as well as offices for preservation services, park planning, administration, and interpretation and visitor services. All planned activities are open to the public at no charge.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK—On June 22, Yellowstone NP rangers apprehended Dennis Dale Blanchard, wanted by the FBI for the May 25 armed robbery of the Treasure Valley Bank in Midvale, Idaho. Blanchard, 31, of Sand Point, Idaho, escaped with \$2,063 in cash, an unknown amount of travelers checks and blank cashiers checks.

Blanchard was sighted shortly after noon on Craig Pass by rangers who were assisting a disabled tour bus. A roadblock was set up at the West Thumb Junction where he was taken in custody.

Blanchard appeared before U.S. Magistrate Stephen Cole, of Mammoth, for an initial hearing. Blanchard was unable to post his \$100,000 bond and was placed in Mammoth jail until transferred to Idaho.

James L. and Ellen C. Kelly of Pensacola, Florida, recently appeared before Cole, each entering a plea of guilty for violating the catch limit, two fish per person, and length limit, 13 inches, for Yellowstone Lake.

Upon notification of the Kelly's activities, rangers monitored their fishing, and upon checking their car and trailer, they discovered 24 pints of canned trout and three packages of frozen trout.

Cole fined each of the Kelly's \$250 and sentenced them to 90 days in jail. He then suspended \$100 each and the jail sentence, on the condition that they leave the park and not return for 3 years.

NEW RIVER GORGE NATIONAL RIVER, W.Va.—Naturalists and historians presented interpretive programs this summer about the New River Gorge at the Canyon Rim Visitor Center.

The visitor center provides a scenic and historic photo display as well as a short slide presentation about the 50-mile national river. The center's special summer programs included subjects dealing with area wildlife, coal mining and geological formations.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif.—A fully-equipped ambulance serving the El Portal community and surrounding areas began operating in July. The ambulance is the result of a 3-year effort by community members including representatives from Yosemite National Park, John C. Fremont Hospital and Yosemite Medical Group.

The ambulance services the area from Briceburg to El Portal and pre-hospital care will be given by volunteer certified attendants. Limited Advanced Life Support capabilities include cardiac monitoring, defibrillation, intravenous therapy, administration of emergency drugs and advanced airway management.

CHICKASAW NATIONAL RECREATION AREA, Okla.—Thanks to the life-saving action of 13-year old David Wood, son of Chickasaw Park Ranger John Wood, 6-year old John Edwards is alive today.

John Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards of Sulphur, Okla., was swept downstream about 35 yards while wading in Rock Creek's rain-swollen waters. David Wood, riding his bike across the low water bridge, observed the incident, ran downstream, leaped into the creek and rescued the Edwards' son. David was able to make it back to shore with the child where he was aided by two other youth.

GATEWAY NATIONAL RECREATIONAL AREA, N.Y.-N.J.—A delegation of elected officials and NPS staff, headed by U.S. Rep. Joseph Addabbo of New York, formally opened Gateway's visitor center at Jacob Riis Park.

The center, which fronts the Boardwalk at Riis Beach, provides through rear screen slides and musical accompaniment, scenic views of Gateway. Other TV screens show continuous films about the area; other units of the National Park System; the history of ocean bathing and beachwear, and scenes of America's national parks.

The visitor center was designed and produced by the Harper's Ferry Center.

BLACK CANYON OF THE GUNNISON NATIONAL MONUMENT

Colo.—Black Canyon of the Gunnison celebrated its 50th anniversary this year, with several events throughout the summer.

In addition to historical slide presentations and photo displays, several guest speakers presented interesting lectures.

Dr. William A. Weber, a University of Colorado professor and botanical authority, who had updated the herbarium, and had trained seasonal rangers in plant identification, gave a

public program on geographical plant distribution.

Dr. Wallace R. Hansen, USGS research geologist presented information on the mapping of the canyon. A Colorado wildflower expert and one of the early technical rock climbers in the canyon were also guest speakers.

A highlight of the celebrations was the appearance of Reverend Mark Warner's son, Dr. Robert M. Warner, Archivist of the United States. Reverend Warner was instrumental in efforts to set aside the Black Canyon area as a national park.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK

Calif.—Yosemite National Park has joined hands with the Queensland National Park and Wildlife Service in Australia as part of the International Park to Park Program, according to Superintendent Robert O. Binnewies.

The International Park to Park Program, sponsored by Western Interpreters Association, has been created to foster and promote the exchange of concepts, ideas and cultural understanding among nations and parks. Each park is carefully screened and matched with a "sister" park experiencing similar problems.

The parks then communicate, plan and work together.

Although the Queensland park system is almost ten times larger than Yosemite, the number of park rangers, annual budgets and management problems are similar. It is hoped that an exchange program can be developed to allow rangers to work in their "sister" park, providing the opportunity to gain invaluable professional experience.

For further information on the program, contact Bruce Fincham, Division of Interpretation, Yosemite National Park, CA 95389.



County Supervisor Andrew H. Seay, Reg'l Dir. James Coleman, Deputy Director Grier and Supt. James R. Zinck.

FREDERICKSBURG AND SPOTSYLVANIA COUNTY BATTLEFIELDS MEMORIAL NMP

Va.—The Spotsylvania Battlefield History Trail, the newest Recreation Trail within the National Trails System, was dedicated June 4 at the Spotsylvania Battlefield Exhibit Shelter.

The 7-mile trail leads hikers and horseback riders through groves of mixed hardwoods, open fields, over gravelled and paved roads past historic trenches, earthworks, house sites and other remains of the 1864 battle in which 25,000 Union and Confederate soldiers were killed or wounded.

There are currently 721 National Recreational Trails throughout the country and 12 located within the State of Virginia.



(On right) Bruce Fincham, coordinator for the International Park-to-Park Program in Yosemite, presents Superintendent Binnewies an environmental poster on behalf of the Queensland National Park and Wildlife Service as a token of cooperation and partnership in the program.

Md.—"Fort Washington 1861" is the theme of the National Park Service's annual Torchlight Tours of Fort Washington. Park rangers dressed in military costumes typical of the 1800s will take visitors across the drawbridge at the sally port where they can choose various places of interest at the park to visit.

NPS people in the news

Dunning to Surface Mining



Jimmie L. Dunning, Midwest Regional Director since Dec. 1978, recently transferred to the Department of the Interior's Office of Surface Mining in Washington, D.C.

"Because of my civil engineering background and the years spent in senior management positions with NPS, the Secretary of the Interior has determined that I could best serve the administration in a new capacity," Dunning said.

He will be the Deputy Assistant Director of program operations and inspection of surface coal mining and the reclamation of abandoned mine sites in the western half of the United States.

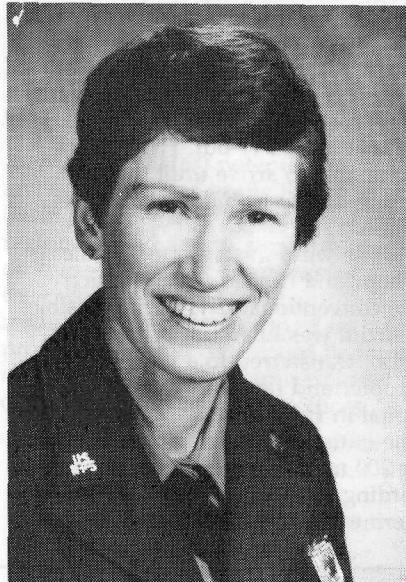
"I have thoroughly enjoyed my 23 years in the Park Service and will have fond memories of the many and varied experiences my assignments provided for me," Dunning said. "Those of us who accepted Senior Executive Service appointments with the Federal Government knew we might be subject to reassignment whenever the administration assessed its management needs."

Dunning, 58, is a native of California's San Joaquin Valley. He was born in Madera and reared in Corcoran. His wife, the former Evah Orr, is from Lindsay, Calif. (Prior to the Dunnings move to Omaha in 1978,

Evah served on the NPS E&AA Education Trust Fund Board of Officers.)

Dunning was regional chief of maintenance in the NPS office in Omaha from 1967 to 1970. Other assignments have included superintendencies of Dinosaur National Monument, Colo.-Utah; Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo.; and Cape Hatteras National Seashore, N.C.; NPS State Director for Colorado; and Deputy Regional Director of the National Capital Region in Washington, D.C.

Hounsell to Crater Lake



Elaine Hounsell, a 20-year veteran of NPS, has joined the staff at Crater Lake National Park, Oreg., as assistant superintendent, where she will share in management of all park programs and activities.

She comes to Crater Lake from Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park, Seattle Unit, where she has been superintendent since 1980. She was chief interpreter at Morristown National Historical Park, N.J., and served at Death Valley National Monument, Calif.-Nev.; Everglades; Petrified Forest National Park, Ariz.; Grand Canyon, and Mount Rainier National Park, Wash.

A native of Glendale, Calif., Hounsell graduated from UCLA, followed by graduate studies at Humboldt State College.

Tollefson named

Michael J. Tollefson has been named to serve as superintendent of Glacier Bay National Park and Preserve, Alaska.

Tollefson, 36, is being promoted to his new post from his current position as chief ranger at Lake Clark National Park and Preserve. The majority of his 11-year career with Park Service has been in Alaska. He served as park ranger at Katmai National Monument (now a national park) for 4 years and at Mt. McKinley (now Denali) National Park for 3 years. He was chief naturalist at Virgin Islands National Park for 2 years and then returned to Alaska in his present position.

A native of Seattle, Wash., Tollefson is a graduate of the University of Washington. His first position with NPS was as a summer seasonal ranger at North Cascades National Park, Wash.

Tollefson's wife, Susan, holds a Master's degree in public school administration. She is a teacher and specializes in computer education.

The Tollefsons will reside at Glacier Bay National Park headquarters at Bartlett Cove. Tollefson replaces John Chapman who transferred to the NPS Rocky Mountain Regional Office in Denver.

Journalism major VIP for summer

Carolyn J. Perrine, a senior journalism major from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., is a VIP intern at the COURIER office in Washington, D.C., this summer.

Carolyn assists Naomi Hunt, editor of the COURIER, in research, writing, layout and editing the monthly publication.

Carolyn was born in Palo Alto, Calif. in 1962 and moved to Dayton, Ohio, in 1970, where she resides when not attending Andrews. She is editor-elect of the University's newspaper and enjoys the challenge and opportunities of working in Washington, D.C.

"This internship is a valuable opportunity to combine my career experience and outside interests. I have always enjoyed camping and hiking in our national parks, and this is an aspect of the parks which is new and exciting to me," said Carolyn.

Joshua Tree Award for Excellence



(From left) Western Reg'l Dir. Howard Chapman (presenting the award), Bill Truesdell, Tom Patterson, Ernie Quintana, Marty Andersen, Supt. Rick Anderson. (Back row) Don Colville, Ron Matthews and Mike Brinkmeyer.

An Interior Department Unit Award for Excellence of Service was presented to staff members at Joshua Tree National Monument, Calif. The award, presented by Western Regional Director Howard Chapman on May 19, was in recognition of staff efforts put forth during a successful rescue in hazardous terrain under extreme weather conditions.

On Dec. 31, 1981, a 27-year-old hiker suffered serious injuries when she fell about 25 feet in rugged Rattlesnake Canyon while returning from a day hike with a companion. Her companion treated severe forehead lacerations, covered her with spare clothing and began to climb out. Rangers were notified and a rescue team was underway by 7 p.m.

When the victim was reached 3 hours later, she was semi-conscious, in shock and hypothermic. Because of the severity of the injuries, darkness and ruggedness of terrain, it was decided to stabilize the victim rather than risk an immediate carry-out. Helicopters were unable to arrive until the next morning due to turbulent weather conditions.

Despite wind gusts up to 45 miles per hour and rugged terrain which made conventional landing impossible, the victim was lifted out of the canyon, transferred to a larger helicopter and flown to Eisenhower hospital in Palm Springs, Calif.

The entire rescue operation involved over 200 man-hours from 25 people, according to Monument Superintendent Rick Anderson.

Mound City Group—Special Achievement Award



Mound City Group NM Supt. Ken Apschnikat (second from left) presents Sustained Special Achievement Awards to three: Maintenance Foreman Jerrold Napier, Apschnikat, Supervisory Park Ranger Jerry Chilton and Maintenance Worker Phillip Egan.

Rinaldi honored by Appalachian Trail Conference

Charles R. Rinaldi was made an Honorary Life Member of the Appalachian Trail Conference at its biennial conference at New Paltz, N.Y., in May.

A 30-year professional with the Department of the Interior, Rinaldi has been Chief of Land Acquisition for the Appalachian Trail Project Office of NPS since the establishment of the Federal land acquisition program in 1978. During this 5-year period, Rinaldi preserved the essential design and fabric of the Trail protection program and established and maintained a high level of professionalism and morale among his colleagues and associates. Rinaldi acquired 265 of the most threatened miles of the Appalachian Trail, with a total acreage of 38,332. When completed, the Trail will extend over 2,000 miles in a continuous pathway in the eastern United States.

Hot Springs—Award for Excellence

Secretary Watt recently presented the Hot Springs National Park staff the Unit Award for Excellence for its outstanding performance in carrying out the park's highly successful 150th Anniversary commemoration during 1982.

He cited the staff for exerting exceptional enthusiasm and energies above those normally required, planning the commemoration, which contained no fewer than 18 special activities or events, highlighted by a formal ceremony with Director Dickenson as the keynote speaker. Presentations to the park were also given by Arkansas Governor Frank White and U.S. Representative Beryl Anthony, Jr.

The Secretary also noted that the rapport developed during the period by the staff with local businesses, civic organizations, government agencies and individual citizens permeated all to kindle a new flame of cooperation and understanding. Over \$20,000 was donated by those groups to assist the park in celebrating the anniversary.

SWRO Cultural Resources—Award for Excellence

By Cecilia L. Matic
Information Specialist, SWR

There are at least 28,000 known archeological sites spread over the 25,000-square-mile San Juan Basin in New Mexico and Arizona and you can find every one of them on computer chips that would easily fit into a prehistoric Chacoan pot.

The development of a computer data base of the remains of the ancient, but sophisticated prehistoric cultures of the Basin played a big role in earning the National Park Service's Branch of Indian Cultural Resources a unit citation from Secretary of the Interior James Watt.

Watt cited the nine-person staff, headed by William Fields, the Department of the Interior's Unit Award for Excellence of Service.

"The data base has proven a savings of time, money and cultural resources and has avoided the redundancy in data collection between Federal, State and tribal agencies," said Fields, an Indian who has built a solid reputation of service for the NPS with his work with the Navajo, Hopi and other tribes of the area.

Fields' staff includes archeologists Ted Birkedal, Bruce Panowski, Walter Wait and Barbara Holmes; computer programmer Andrew Drager; computer operator Mary Padilla; budget assistant Olivia R. Gurule; and secretary Lourdes Lujan.

Development and maintenance of an archeological data base for the San Juan Basin was mandated by Public Law 96-550, the act that established Chaco Culture National Historical Park and 33 Chaco Culture Archeological Protection Sites, according to Birkedal, the supervisory archeologist for the project.

The law states that "the Secretary shall, through the Division of Cultural Research of the Southwest Cultural Resources Center of the National Park Service, be responsible for the development of a computer-generated data base of the San Juan Basin, and make such information available to Federal and private groups when to do so will assist such groups in the preservation, management, and development of the resource of the basin." The San Juan Basin is rich in energy and represents one of the Nation's most significant archeological

regions and is particularly noted for the Chacoan Cultural System.

In 1977-1980, the NPS's Branch of Indian Cultural Resources was a participant in the Department of the Interior's San Juan Basin Regional Uranium Study. The data base system was to be used to assess the impact of uranium development on the cultural resources of the San Juan Basin. A computerized file of 16,000 archeological sites and 5,000 survey records was created along with a specialized program which permitted managers and energy developers access to the data.

The continued development of the system was encouraged not only by Public Law 96-550, but also by the San Juan Basin Interagency Archeological Committee, an advisory committee made up of professional archeologists and other cultural resource managers representing Federal, State, Tribal and local entities involved in the San Juan Basin.

Birkedal and his staff estimated that there were 300,000 potential archeological sites in the San Juan Basin and that there was a need for a regional data bank to store information on these archeological resources as they were found. The known resources had been surveyed by professionals and data could be found in museums, libraries, universities, county agencies and State offices.

After locating the many records, the staff assembled and programmed the data into a useful form. The programming was done by their

computer expert Andy Drager. The current records represent the findings from less than 11 percent of its land surface or 28,000 archeological sites.

"It used to take 6 or 7 months to get data like this by personal research. Now it can be available in seconds," Birkedal said. The computer data base provides graphics-oriented data which can be easily portrayed in map form on a computer CRT screen. It avoids duplication of survey efforts and establishes exactly where and what exploration needs to be done, while saving thousands of archeological sites.

Currently the computer base is a multi-functional tool. It provides ready access to management information on the 28,000 archeological sites. Screen maps showing planned rights-of-way, circular, rectangular, and irregular search areas and the location of any known archeological sites in the search areas are available.

The future of the computer data base is to continue to update data at a constant rate as new surveys are completed and additional sites are found. A separate computer program called PARKMAN, is being developed by the National Park Service to inventory and record all archeological sites within park boundaries and thus assist in the development of resource management plans for park units within the Southwest Region. This information would then permit the development of management guidelines for resource protection, preservation and interpretation.



(Front row, from left) Mary Padilla, Lourdes Lujan and Olivia Gurule. (Back row) Walter Wait, Ted Birkedal, Bruce Panowski and Bill Fields. (Not pictured) Barbara Holmes and Andy Draeger.

Indiana Dunes CETA employee makes good

By Sam Vaughn
Environmental Education Specialist
Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore

In April, Park Technician Robin White received the Otis R. Bowen Award and \$1,000 from the State of Indiana. The award is given to three finalists who represent the best among some 20,000 participants who have graduated from CETA training programs. A few weeks later, Robin and Park Technician Marta Kelly were awarded \$300 Special Achievement Awards for their talent and initiative in designing and presenting Black History programs.

Robin started working at Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore 2½ years ago, with the Young Adult Conservation Corps. She was 22 years old; this was her first job. She had just completed a 6-week Career Guidance program through the La Porte County CETA. Although she grew up in Gary, just a few miles from the National Lakeshore, her interview was her first visit to the park. "I was raised in the Delaney Projects. I don't think we ever thought about walking through the woods or going to Lake Michigan. That never occurred to us."

When Robin started work, she knew little about the natural or cultural history of the Lakeshore. Her knowledge about the Park Service was scanty as well. "Well, I thought the Park Service was going to be like what you see on TV—Yogi Bear and the Forest Rangers. But it didn't take long to see that I had a lot to learn, and that I had to discipline myself." With her drive and curiosity she quickly filled in the gaps. On her own time she studied Spanish, writing, sign language, and natural and cultural history. This spring she entered college, and completed her first semester on the honor roll. She now designs and presents a wide variety of environmental education programs to diverse audiences (including bilingual groups), and is an excellent interpreter.

How far is it really from the Gary housing projects to the National Lakeshore? For many—who haven't the means, the traditions or the information—it can be a long ways. The woods can be a scary place to a city kid. These newcomers to a park experience are Robin's favorite groups to work with. "I like working with groups that have never been here before, like kids from Gary or the Cabrini Green Projects in Chicago.



Photo by Sam Vaughn.

Park Technicians Marta Kelly and Robin White receive Special Achievement Awards from Lakeshore Superintendent Dale Engquist (left) and Advisory Commission Chairman John Schnurlein (right).

The gulf can be wide in both directions: a newly-arriving ranger may know less about Gary than an inner-city eighth grader learns about the Lakeshore on a field trip. Stereotypes and myths abound. Robin bristles slightly at common notions about her hometown: "Growing up in Gary wasn't that different than any

other city; it has its crime, poverty and gangs just like the rest. I love Gary, and what I learned will always stay with me. It's really up to the individual to let the city make them or break them. I want to be able to give something back; it's my city, and it helped me get where I am today by wanting more than the street life."

Regional Director for the Day



Ernest Sanisya, a student at St. Catherine's Indian School in Santa Fe, recently became "Regional Director for a Day," replacing Robert Kerr in a Kiwanis Club sponsored Youth Day. Here Sanisya signs an important paper, assisted by Lucille Rodriguez (left) secretary for Deputy Director Donald Dayton, and Berta Ulibarri, secretary for Kerr. As "Director," Sanisya, a Navajo, decided he wanted to inspect the ruins at Pecos National Monument and spent a good part of the day there.

Class A uniforms for Lincoln Home staff



Lincoln Home National Historic Site, Ill., is taking on a fresh, new appearance and so are the visitor services staff. Superintendent James T. O'Toole recently authorized personnel wearing Class A uniforms to purchase the new dress coat available through R & R Uniforms. Staff members have expressed a new sense of pride in their uniform and appearance. Park Technician Ruth Ketchum said, "The dress coat makes me look, feel, and act more professional. After nearly 11

years, I finally feel like I'm wearing a complete uniform. I'm so proud of my uniform, I walk a little taller now."

Park Technician Judith Winkelmann remarked, "I like the cut, weight, and fit of the dress coat. It is both warm and comfortable."

Chief of Interpretation and Visitor Services Robert Holmes said, "The dress coat creates a more dignified and professional appearance in keeping with the respect the Great Emancipator so rightfully deserves."

On the Move

LEATHERWOOD, COOPER B., Park Tech., Prince William Forest Pk., to Park Ranger, Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt NHS.

WINTERS, STEPHEN L., Fac. Mgr., Div. of Maint., Virgin Islands NP, to same, Div. of Area Serv., Bryce Canyon NP.

BRADLEY, ROBERT B., Supv. Park Ranger, Ocmulgee NM, to Interp. Park Ranger, Gulf Islands NS.

COPPOLA, PHYLLIS F., Personnel Asst., NARO, to Personnel Mgmt. Spec., Boston NHP.

HAVER, WILLIAM E., Park Ranger, Eisenhower NHS, to same, Delaware Water Gap NRA.

ONEY, RONALD R. H., Civil Engineer, RMRO, to same, Glen Canyon NRA.

PENNY, ROLAND E., Engineering Equip. Operator, Catoctin Mountain Park, to same, National Capital Parks-Central.

ROSSINI, ELIZABETH ANN, Park Tech., Grand Canyon NP, to Mail & File Clerk, Glen Canyon NRA.

SHACKELTON, STEPHEN J., Park Tech., Grand Teton NP, to Supv. Park Ranger, Hawaii Volcanoes NP.

Director Dickenson receives 40-year pin

Secretary Watt presents a 40-year pin to Director Dickenson at Regional Directors meeting in June. Mrs. Dickenson at his side.



Retiring



SWRO landscape architect Laura Wilson retires

Laura E. Wilson, landscape architect for the Southwest Region, recently retired after 26 years of Federal service.

Wilson joined the Park Service in 1957 as a park landscape architect in the Western Office of Design and Construction in San Francisco, where she served until 1972. She was the first female landscape architect for the design and construction office of NPS. From 1965 through 1971, she was principal landscape architect designer responsible for site designs for some major NPS facilities. Among them were visitor centers at Jewel Cave National Monument, S.C.; Death Valley National Monument, Calif.-Nev.; Yellowstone National Park; Golden Spike National Historic Site, Utah; Lehman Caves National Monument, Nev.; and Cabrillo National Monument, Calif.

In 1972 Wilson transferred to the NPS's Southwest Regional Office in Santa Fe, where she remained until her retirement.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, and reared in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Wilson received a Bachelor of Science degree in landscape architecture from Iowa State University in Ames. Upon graduation, Wilson worked for the late Rose Greely, a landscape architect who was famous for her work in designing gardens for homes in the Georgetown area of Washington, D.C. During her 2 years with Greely, refining the designs and developing working drawings, Wilson learned enough of her style to design some of the gardens herself. In 1955 she

moved to San Francisco, where she was employed by Prentiss French Landscape Architect, until she joined the NPS in 1957.

Wilson has always maintained a parallel career in art sculpture. Her works include many of clay and cast stone but more recently her work is with metal.

"Sometimes there is a close connection between my sculptures and my major design projects," Wilson said. "Much of my sculpture has been influenced by my work with the National Park Service."

One such connecting work was her "Bison," a metal bull buffalo created for the NPS's centennial celebration and inspired by her work on the Yellowstone project. Another is her "Death Valley Mule," which was inspired by her work at Death Valley National Monument, Calif.-Nev.

She has displayed her work extensively in San Francisco and in 1972 had a one-woman show in the St. John's College Gallery in Santa Fe.

In 1967, Wilson and other members of the team received the Department of the Interior's Unit Award for the design efforts in connection with the visitor center at Cabrillo National Monument, Calif.

Wilson is an active member of the American Society of Landscape Architects. She plans to reside in Santa Fe and continue her career in art sculpture.

Joe Antosca hangs it up

After 31-plus years with the Park Service, Joseph Antosca, project manager for the New York-New Jersey Support Office, Mid-Atlantic North Atlantic Team, Denver Service Center, has retired.

Joe's career in the Park Service started in 1952 as a civil engineer for the National Capital Parks. In 1966 he was promoted to supervisory civil engineer for the Washington Planning and Service Center, Office of Design and Construction in Arlington, Va.

In 1968, Joe was selected to serve as the assistant coordinator for the Summer in the Parks Program. Largely through Joe's efforts, the program achieved success in meeting its goal of keeping people, especially young urban people, involved in summer activities.

During his career, Joe was park manager and superintendent for National Capital Parks-North, Wolf

Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts, Va., and Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.-N.J. He was Gateway's first superintendent.

In 1977 Joe became the project manager for the newly established New York-New Jersey Support Office, where he remained until his retirement. In a letter to the DSC assistant manager, Joe stated he would enjoy hearing from friends and co-workers at the following address: Joseph Antosca, 62 Ridge Drive, Westbury, NY 11590.

Hendrix of Kings Canyon retires

Joseph C. Hendrix, Facility Manager, Kings Canyon National Park, retired from an 18-year Federal Service career on July 2.

During his National Park Service career, which began in 1967, Joe served in Grand Canyon National Park, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial National Historic Site, Mo., Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Utah-Ariz., and Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, Ariz. Before joining the NPS, Joe worked in the heating and air conditioning industry in the Midwest.

Upon retirement, Joe and his wife Lois moved to Tumwater, Wash.

Crocker of Zion retires

Levi A. (Dave) Crocker, Administrative Officer at Zion National Park, Utah, retired on June 11. He transferred to Zion in November 1974 from Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Nev.

Crocker served 28 years with the Federal Government. Former assignments include Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Departments of the Army and Air Force, and two tours of military service with the U.S. Air Force.

Superintendent Harold Gafe commented that Crocker's knowledge and abilities will be missed. "He was a professional and was very perceptive when it came to budget preparation and submittals," said Gafe.

Crocker, his wife Eraine, and two younger children, Debbie and Mike, moved to the Bemidji, Minn., area after retirement. Two older sons, Jim and Rick are located in the St. George, Utah, area.



Horace Albright speaks at WIA Conference



(At the table, facing the camera, left side, from back to front)

Superintendent Robert Chandler, Santa Monica Mts. NRA (standing); Horace M. Albright, second Director of the National Park Service; Jann Young, one of the conference organizers. (Right side, from back to front) Russell Schenck, son-in-law of Mr. Albright; and Marian Schenck, Mr. Albright's daughter.

Mr. Albright autographed his book *Oh, Ranger*, for participants in the jointly sponsored Western Interpreters Association/Western Region Interpretive Conference.

Photo by Gail Panza.

By Gail Panza
Park Technician
Santa Monica Mountains NRA, Calif.

Seldom does a person have an opportunity to meet a living legend. Attendees of the 1983 Western Interpreters Association (WIA) National Conference had just such an opportunity when they were addressed by Horace M. Albright at an informal brunch. The conference, co-sponsored by the WIA Southern California Chapter and Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area was held March 16-20 in Agoura, Calif. In attendance at the 4-day event were 240 interpreters from all areas of the United States. The theme of the conference was "Interpretation is Management Too." Albright's disclaimer, "I am not an interpreter. I am supposed to be an administrator. Yet, I have done a good deal of interpreting in my day—telling people about the parks," was a perfect example of the meaning of this theme.

Albright was directly involved in the earliest history of the National Park Service. His career spanned 20 years, from 1913 when he was employed as special assistant to Interior Secretary Lane to his 1930-1933 term as the second NPS Director. His work often involved telling people about the

parks. Throughout his career he dealt with Presidents Wilson, Hoover and Roosevelt; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., numerous congressmen; and a multitude of other influential persons. Although he left the Service in 1933, he has been actively involved in the affairs of the National Park System ever since.

Albright delighted the audience by relating anecdotes concerning many of these people and his years with the Park Service. President Franklin D. Roosevelt figured prominently in one such anecdote about the 1933 Reorganization Act, which was signed during Albright's term as NPS Director. This act doubled the size of the Park Service by placing under its jurisdiction the national battlefields, national cemeteries and national monuments. These areas were formerly administered by the War Department or the Forest Service. Albright stated that "as early as 1917 we asked for them and continued right up until Franklin Roosevelt's administration." He went on to explain how the reorganization finally came about.

Roosevelt and a party of about 20 other people, Albright among them, had been inspecting Hoover's camp in Shenandoah National Park, Va., to see whether it might be suitable for Roosevelt's use. On the return trip Roosevelt invited Albright to ride in

his car. Albright seized this opportunity to broach the subject of the reorganization. He casually steered the conversation to the Second Battle of Bull Run. "That," he confided, "left me wide open to discuss the whole brief for our taking over the historical section and I laid into it as hard as I could." After a while, Roosevelt asked, "Why don't you make something out of Saratoga (the Revolutionary War battlefield)? Suppose you start tomorrow morning and see if you can get that park? Albright replied, "I don't want to get anything for the War Department. Am I going to get it for myself?" When Roosevelt agreed to that, Albright boldly declared, "I want the parks in the District of Columbia too." In the end he got all the parks he had asked for.

Albright related other tales, about his long career with the National Park Service. His memory for the details of these experiences is remarkable. His dry humor gives a light touch to the telling. Following his speech, Albright shook hands with many of the present-day interpreters; chatting with them about the parks of today and his memories of yesterday. He also autographed copies of *Oh Ranger! A Book About The National Parks*, a book which he co-authored in 1928.

For the audience this was a rare opportunity to listen to a portion of NPS oral history and to meet a living legend.

Ninth annual Kowsky golf meet

By Ben Moffett
Public Affairs Officer, SWR

In 8 years of the Frank F. Kowsky Memorial Golf Tournament for National Park Service employees and alumni, there have been eight different champions.

No one has been able to repeat. Not Herky Allcock, the 1975 titlist or his successors Henry C. Craine, Jim Mardis, Charles Cottonwood, Jim Ryan, Edward Drotos, Graham Lewis or Russell Fulton, the defending champion.

Will one of the past winners be able to claim a second crown this year? Possibly, but the winner will probably be someone new—maybe Russ Dickenson. Maybe you.

The ninth annual tournament will be played at courses across America between August 15 and October 1, and Meet Director Earl Hassebrock expects more than 250 golfers to participate in the Meet, which will be scored under the Callaway Handicap System.

The purpose of the tourney is to give golfers a chance to compete on a

Servicewide basis and to raise money for the NPS Employees and Alumni Education Trust Fund in the name of Kowsky, former Southwest Regional Director and the first supervisor of the Albright Training Center. In the first 8 years, almost \$5,000 has been raised for the fund.

The ground rules are the same as in prior years. Scorecards and entry fees of \$3 from local tournaments should be sent to Hassebrock, who will compute the winners under the Callaway System. Awards will be given on a Servicewide basis. The tourney champ will be the low net scorer. There will also be awards for runnerup and third place.

An award will be given for the low gross score, an honor won twice by both Joe Lawler of Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts, Va., and Herky Allcock of Western Region. The person who taps in the longest putt and the one who gets closest to the pin off the tee on a designated hole will also be honored.

More information on the Meet can be obtained from Hassebrock at the Southwest Region Office in Santa Fe.

The Washington, D.C., area segment of the Ninth Annual Frank F. Kowsky Golf Tournament for the benefit of the E&AA Education Trust Fund will be held August 22.

Director participates

Once again the Director plans to participate and would like to see a big turn out to support this worthy cause. Everyone is invited—golfers, non-golfers, spouses, alumni and friends of NPS.

There will be numerous prizes, trophies and snacks to help replenish energy spent on the magnificent and challenging golf course. This years' D.C., area tournament will be held at the Enterprise Golf Club, Mitchellville, Md. The golfers will be using the historic White Manor Mansion immediately adjacent to the course. Advance registration should be made by August 12.

For further information, please contact Dave Gackenbach (202) 343-8953 by August 12.

Tree planting memorial for Newman on Guam

Superintendent Thomas Stell Newman, who was killed last year in an auto accident on Guam, is being remembered with a living memorial at War in the Pacific National Historical Park, where he served as the park's first superintendent.

Palm and coconut trees are being replanted to restore park areas to the way they appeared prior to the devastating shelling by United States Naval and Air units during WW II.

The American Cancer Society of Guam developed the idea of sponsoring the planting with the Air Force and Navy agreeing to assist in transporting the trees to the park. The Park Service is responsible for planting and maintaining the trees.

Each donated tree—at 100 dollars each—will be permanently marked to identify the donor.

Donations are tax deductible and may be sent to: War in the Pacific NHP, P.O. Box F.A., Agana, Guam 96910.

Attention! All NPS alumni—Yosemite National Park is holding an NPS alumni picnic in Wawona on Sept. 25. All day activities and barbecue are planned. For further information contact Helen Doty, Yosemite National Park, P.O. Box 577, CA 95389, (209) 683-5484.



Alumnus Fry gets Silver Antelope Award

The Silver Antelope Award was presented to George W. Fry, former president of the Smoky Mountain Boy Scouts Council and long time Scout volunteer, at the Scouts' southeastern regional meeting at the Hyatt Regency, Knoxville, Tenn., May 26.

The award is in recognition of "noteworthy service of exceptional character to youth" by Scouters at the regional level. Eight other persons from throughout the Southeast also received the award.

Fry, 72, has been active in Scouting at the local, regional and national levels and has received a number of awards, including the Eagle Scout award in 1942 and the Silver Beaver Award in 1943.

He is a former superintendent of Great Smoky Mountains National Park and retired as associate director of the National Park Service's Southeast Region in 1963.

NPS 'mystique'

It has been said that there is a certain mystique about the NPS. The people of the NPS have a special sense of dedication and caring about their work and their people. Other agencies seem to be looking and watching us as we relate to our world and each other. In Bill Everhart's book, *The National Park Service*, Westview Press 1983, he says, "In case any reader may have overlooked the clues, the Park Service comes closer to being a tribal clan than a Government agency."

It is a fine profession and career that can protect, preserve and care for natural and human resources throughout a lifetime. It is a positive, upbeat and moral trust put into the Service's hands. The seriousness of the important tasks are not taken lightly. Our maintenance, interpretative, administrative, protection and resource management divisions all work together trying to make each area function as a unit. This team effort tries hard to accomplish the high ideals of conserving the land for future generations while helping the present generation to enjoy and appreciate it safely now.

The public only catches occasional glimpses of park people but senses an aura of specialness about folks who are lucky enough to live in park areas. That a ranger's job includes rock climbing and scuba diving rescues, horseback patrols, fire fighting and fish surveys, portrays an adventurous life full of daring and excitement. The nature walks and talks inspire all ages to learn more about their surroundings and curiosity is stimulated by introductions to other life forms and cycles. The facilities provided and carefully maintained in parks certainly is appreciated by most visitors. The studies made so as to know about so many things brings appreciation to the scientists. Families being reared in such beautiful surroundings or in such primitive isolation, all add to the wonder and mystery.

Some fellow workers become friends with very strong bonds. Despite the moving and scattering through transfers, remaining in touch with each other becomes a hope that paths will cross again. They seem to make it

happen. Vacations, week-ends, holiday trips find them sharing time as family. Each newcomer to an area brings a possible mutual acquaintance from past experiences and encounters. There is a real sense of belonging.

The women of an area can contribute considerably to the morale of that area. Through social contacts and planned activities they can provide the catalyst for relationships to emerge. This is yet another special aspect of the NPS life. Spouses can play a significant role if it is their choice to do so. Military protocol should have no place in this social process. The people in an area make it fun or not so much fun. Petty differences can be put aside with effort for the larger need of well-being within a park.

It has been said by some older employees that all of this is changing. The young ones coming into the Service, now it seems, have not the same depth of dedication. Times *have* changed. Progress has dictated a much more sophisticated force of employees needing advanced knowledge and training to deal competently with ever-increasing visitation and demands for services and facilities. But still there is the rapport and comradeship which develops while working together and sharing similar interests. Folks who just happen to be in the same place at the same time form relationships that last far beyond the current assignment. This will happen to the new employees as it has to the older ones. The spirit will carry on just because of the nature of the National Park Service and the people it attracts.

—Thelma Warnock
NPW Chairperson

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Alice Lee, wife of Superintendent Daniel E. Lee, Vicksburg National Military Park, Miss., has been elected national chairwoman for the National Park Women. She succeeds Mary Elms of Valley Forge National Historical Park, Pa., who completed her term of office on July 1.)

Check your label

Please note that your E&AA COURIER mailing label reflects your membership status. In the upper right hand corner of your label either your membership expiration date is shown or your membership code. Please strive to pay your dues on time if you are on annual membership or on partial payment for Life or Second Century and avoid E&AA the expense of sending out renewal notices. Each notice costs the E&AA \$.20 in postage.

Life Membership is shown as "LM," Second Century as "SC," Supporting Donor as "SD," and Founder as "F." Those members who are paying for Life or Second Century on the partial payment plan are shown as "LMP" or "SCP" respectively.

All labels should either show the expiration date of annual membership or one of the initial codes as shown above.

An alumnus is shown as "A." If "A" is not shown we are carrying you on our membership records as a National Park Service employee.

Please let us know if your membership is not noted correctly.

Also, please be patient with us when sending in a change of address or change in membership status as data received after the first of the month will *not* be reflected on your label until 60 days later due to the lead time we are required to give the computer company to print and affix E&AA labels to the COURIER.

Send all correspondence to Harry M. Elsey, Treasurer, E&AA of the NPS, 3830 Pinewood Terrace, Falls Church, VA 22041.

Theresa G. Wood
Executive Secretary, E&AA

We can introduce into all our planning, our programs, our building and our growth, a conscious and active concern for the values of beauty. If we do this, we can be successful in preserving a Beautiful America.

—Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Letters

To the Editor:

In the April issue of the COURIER there were two pictures that stirred nostalgic memories. One taken at Death Valley on the occasion of the 50th anniversary included Horace Albright, Fred Binneweis and Granville Liles.

I first started visiting Death Valley in the 50s. We visited Death Valley when both Granny Liles and Fred Binneweis were superintendents. By four-wheel-drive jeep, usually accompanied by a park ranger, I explored all the side canyons learning that any tourist who simply goes in one end of Death Valley and out the other does not enjoy the Death Valley wilderness experience.

The second picture that stirred memories was that of Dr. McDougall. For 8 years I took horseback pack trips into the most remote areas of the Navajo Reservation. In the deep canyon country of Navajo land we collected specimens for Dr. McDougall. There had been no intrusion in those canyons by man or beast for upwards of a thousand years. The flora, therefore, was of special interest.

What great days they were—five transits of the Colorado, I was number 94, eight by horseback in Canyonlands and the "Outlaw Trail" with Art Ekker of "Robber's Roost" by horseback.

Frank Masland, Jr.
Carlisle, PA

To the Editor:

I was pleased, at long last, to receive a copy of the COURIER, specifically the May 1983 issue. I think it had been 4 or 5 years since I had last seen an issue.

I was truly delighted to see that space is being given to persons who retire from the Service, especially those with long periods of service. I was happy to see the articles on Chet and Ebba Brooks and on Les McClanahan, all of whom are old, longtime friends of mine. Being the editor of two employee newsletters for organizations in the Omaha area, I know from personal experience that such a practice is absolutely vital. I hope it will continue in the COURIER. Keep up the good work!

We had an excellent farewell party on Friday, June 17, for Regional Director Jim Dunning who is transferring to the Office of Surface Mining. I think about 100 attended.

Burton V. Coale
Council Bluffs, IA 51501

Alumnus gives old-time carriage to Yosemite



Restoration of a vehicle of the kind that "Curly" sang about to Laurie in Rodger's and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" has been completed by the Yosemite Natural History Association. The carriage is a surrey donated by Clyde E. Quick of Aptos, Calif., who joined NPS in 1944 as a Yosemite seasonal and retired in 1973 as a park ranger.

The two seat, four passenger "Miller Rig" given to the Association in 1973 and now in "bright and shiny" condition after 10 years of careful restoration, was purchased by Clyde's great-grandfather in the early 1860s and used by the family until the early 1900s. It originally had upholstered seats and a top with two inches of fringe all around like the one

described in Oscar Hammerstein's lyrics for "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top." It may even have had a dashboard of "genuine leather" as does the one described in the song.

Clyde Quick inherited the surrey in 1964 and planned to have it restored. When he found that a wagon carpenter at Wawona had moved away he arranged with Bill Dengler, district naturalist, to donate it to the Yosemite Natural History Association, if they would do the restoration. The photo, courtesy of Henry Berry, shows craftsman Loren Guthrie stripping the wheels as the work nears completion.

The surrey has joined the other historic horse drawn vehicles on display at the Pioneer Yosemite History Center.

A note from Horace Albright

(Editor's Note: NPS Alumnus Bernie Meyer, who is currently the Executive Director of the White House Association, sent us the following excerpt from a letter he had recently received from Horace M. Albright.)

"You will be interested to know that I recently learned that my predecessor as superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, Lloyd M. Brett, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery in one of the Indian conflicts in the Southwest (with the Apaches), so we have two of Yellowstone's executives, covering the years 1910-1929, honored with the two highest awards that can come to a military officer and a civilian."

A national treasure



In a log cabin beside the Snake River in the shadow of the Grand Teton Mountains lies one of America's national treasures.

It is the home of Margaret "Mardy" Murie, a longtime friend of the National Park Service and who on August 18, 1982, on the occasion of her 80th birthday, was honored at campfire programs throughout the Park System as being among the all-time greats of the conservation movement.

Last year, Mrs. Murie was awarded the John Muir Award from the Sierra Club. She is the first woman ever to have received that prestigious award. (In 1963, her famous biologist husband, Olaus Murie, was the recipient of the award.)

Born in Seattle in 1903, she boarded a steamer at age 9, and with her mother traveled to Alaska to join her stepfather in the gold rush settlement of Fairbanks.

In 1924, she graduated from the new Alaska Agriculture College and School of Mines to become the first woman to graduate from what is now the University of Alaska.

By then she had met Olaus Murie, a young man who was exploring the vast, uncharted interior of Alaska for the Geological Survey. Their wedding on August 19, 1924, was in a small Episcopal Mission at Anvik on the Yukon River.

On their honeymoon, the newlyweds steamed up the Yukon to the Koyukuk River to await the winter freeze that would enable them to travel above the Arctic Circle by dogsled to study migrating caribou. Her first month of marriage was in a wilderness log cabin preparing for the 3-month Arctic journey. She was only 20.

Later in her book, *Two in the Far North*, she describes her experiences on that trip. Today the book is considered a wilderness classic.

Three years later, in 1927, the Murie's moved to Jackson Hole, Wyo. In 1946, they bought 77 acres in the small community of Moose and moved into the log cabin where Mrs. Murie now lives and where she raised her three children: Martin, Joanne, and Donald.

Mardy sold her land to the Park Service in 1966, but retains a 25-year lease, which she says, "ought to be enough to see me through."

In 1963, Olaus, her close companion of 36 years, died. She says she still misses him every waking moment, and that her only regret in her long adventurous life was in not having more time with him.

Mardy Murie continues in the cause of wilderness preservation. Her books and articles have been read for three generations and through her direct involvement with the Teton Science School, she is influencing another generation to respect and care for the outdoors. She serves on the Council of Wilderness Society, which her husband led first as director and later as president. She spends more than half her time giving talks on behalf of conservation causes.

Her log cabin home is a wilderness laboratory that houses both live

animals and biological specimens. It's a happy place, warm and inviting, cluttered with awards from organizations such as the Isaak Walton League, the Audubon Society, the Wilderness Society, even a copy of the Alaska Lands Bill autographed by President Jimmy Carter on behalf of a grateful people.

In a prominent place is her honorary park ranger certificate from the National Park Service of which she is especially proud.

Recently, in a talk to a group of national park superintendents she told them: "I was a little shocked when I looked on your program and saw that I had suddenly become a philosopher . . . I think most of my philosophy could be expressed in a very few words that were found on an old tombstone in Cumberland, England: 'The wonder of the world, the beauty and the power, the shape of things, their colours, lights and shades—this I saw. Look ye also while life lasts.'"

Of her three children, Martin is a biology professor at New York State University. Joanne is the registrar of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and Donald is a designer in Burbank, Calif.

—Martin C. Conway.

(Editor's Note: Portions of the above article appeared in the New York Times, a year ago. Permission for use of this material in the COURIER was granted by Mrs. Murie and AP writer Tad Bartimus.)



Olaus and Mardy Murie, on return from their honeymoon trip (1924), into Kayukuk, Alaska. Photo taken January 1925.

Albert Manucy honored



The City of St. Augustine, Fla., heaped honors on its native son and NPS retiree, Albert C. Manucy, during National Historic Preservation Week observances May 8-14. No less than five awards were given in recognition of Al's distinguished and scholarly contributions to the history and historic architecture of the country's oldest city.

Outstanding among the honors was the Order of LaFlorida—highest honor the city of St. Augustine can bestow—whose membership is limited to eight living persons. The order was founded in 1975 by the St. Augustine City Commission as a means of paying tribute to individuals who have contributed extraordinary services to the community. The presentation was made on "Albert C. Manucy Day,"

May 9, so designated by the Commission, and took place as the opening ceremony of the week in the garden of the City Hall in the presence of Mayor Paul Martz and other distinguished citizens.

The Commission's resolution designating Al to receive the honor took note of his 28 years of service at Castillo de San Marcos National Monument, and recognized his significant contributions to the rehabilitation and current appearance of several local monuments and his scholarship, which "has shaped the appearance of our historic preservation districts and held the design of new construction to documented architectural details."

During a reception the St. Augustine Historical Society announced that it has named its museum the Albert Manucy Museum. Another group, Friends of St. Augustine Architecture, announced that they will present an annual Albert Manucy Award for the best paper or other type of contribution pertaining to local architecture.

Al, who is an architect, historian, and writer, made a study of houses in Spain as a Fulbright Scholar in 1962. He was Curator in the Southeast Regional Office when he retired in 1971. He and his wife, Elsie, continue to live in St. Augustine.

HONOR A LOVED ONE WITH A GIFT OF EDUCATION THROUGH A LIVING MEMORIAL

One of the finest ways you can honor the memory of a loved one or a friend is through a Living Memorial Tribute Gift to the Education Trust Fund of the Employees and Alumni Association of the National Park Service.

Why? Because the Trust Fund is a revolving fund and lives on and on investing in the higher education of the worthy children of the National Park Service Family. Otherwise, in some cases, these children would not have the opportunity for a college education. As previous loans are repaid and as contributions are received, new loans are granted to the various NPS families as an investment in the higher education of their children.

When the E&AA receives your Living Memorial Tribute gift, the family of the departed is informed of your generosity and thoughtfulness in having sent a gift to the Education Trust Fund as a Living Memorial in memory of their loved one.

Please send your Living Memorial Tribute gifts to:

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

or to your Regional Representative.

Crater Lake reminiscences

There was an occasion in the 1940s when some winter visitors to Crater Lake, Oreg., thought the NPS staff didn't know much about running a national park, according to former Ranger Wayne R. Howe.

People go to Crater Lake mainly to see the "hardly believable" deep blue water that fills the collapsed crater of a volcano inactive for centuries. The view awaits visitors in all seasons except in the event the lake should freeze over and get covered with several feet of snow, which is considered highly unlikely. It did freeze once in memory, in 1948, Wayne recalls. The resentment expressed in no uncertain terms by visitors denied what they came for was as improbable a phenomenon as the meteorological event itself, he believes.

"Some expressed themselves rather vehemently to rangers and maintenance men on duty at the Rim at the sight of only a huge expanse of snow covered ice," Wayne writes to the COURIER. "They were only slightly mollified when they learned they were viewing perhaps a once in a lifetime scene."

The February COURIER told how Dr. George C. "Doc" Rhule, former naturalist at Crater Lake, crossed to Wizard Island on snowshoes when the lake froze over. Wayne terms that trip a historic one and recalls that Doc was accompanied by Ranger Duane Fitzgerald.

Wayne Howe began his NPS service at Crater Lake in 1946 and spent 4 years there. He retired from the Western Office in 1976.

—James F. Kieley.



Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River

The May issue of the COURIER contained an article on John A. Roebling's historic Delaware Aqueduct. The article was captioned "Delaware Water Gap NRA, N.J.—PA."

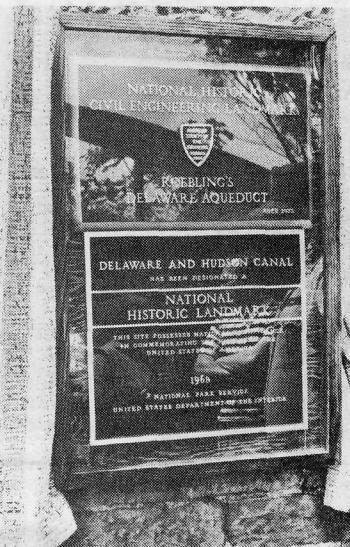
I would like to set the record straight as to the exact location of the Delaware Aqueduct. It spans the Delaware River between Lackawaxen, Pa., and Minisick Ford, N.Y., and is located within the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River. John A.

Roebling never designed or built an aqueduct within the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

On Saturday, June 4, NPS and the Pennsylvania Canal Society co-sponsored a Symposium to honor John A. Roebling and his works. The Symposium was held at the Eddy Farms Resort in Sparrowbush, N.Y. More than 100 guests attended, including direct descendants of John A. Roebling.

In the afternoon there was a rededication ceremony at the Delaware Aqueduct. Donald Castleberry, Deputy Regional Director of the Mid-Atlantic Region, gave an address; and along with Dr. Ivan Viest of the American Society of Civil Engineers unveiled the National Historic Landmark and National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark plaques for the historic structure.

— Superintendent John T. Hutzky.



Reinstalled Landmark plaques.



Color Guard at re-dedication ceremony, Delaware Aqueduct, Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River, N.Y.-Pa.

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Don Jackson—Employees
Robert N. McIntyre—Alumni

Harpers Ferry Center

David Nathanson—Employees

Denver Service Center

R. T. Giambardine—Employees
Robert L. Steenhagen—Alumni

Alaska

Bailey Breedlove—Employees

Servicewide study of personnel policies

By Darrell Johnson
Regional Sociologist, PNWR

How do Park Service employees feel about their chances for promotion? What things do employees feel will motivate them to put out extra effort on the job? These are just a few of the questions to be answered in a Service-wide study of employee attitudes toward Park Service employment and personnel policies. The project is being sponsored by the Washington Office and each Region, and is being conducted by the University of Washington Cooperative Park Studies Unit in Seattle.

Very shortly a random sample of Park Service employees will receive a National Park Service Employee Survey (NPSES) questionnaire in the mail. Although there will be no attempt to select one employee over another, the selection of participants will be done so that about half of all Park Service employees receive a questionnaire. The NPSES was designed to allow

employees ample opportunity to express their opinions on a wide range of personnel matters and to offer suggestions on ways to improve current policies.

University of Washington researchers report that the preliminary results of the study should be ready in a few months. A summary of the results will be printed in the COURIER. Interested persons may obtain more detailed information by writing to the Cooperative Park Studies Unit, College of Forest Resources (AR-10), University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195.

Although participation in the NPSES is voluntary, it is important that the questions be answered thoughtfully and completely if the results of the study are to reflect how *all* Park Service employees feel about the Service's personnel policies. The researchers ask that if you received a questionnaire in the mail but have not yet completed and returned it, to please do so, in order that your feelings may be included in the survey results.

Attention: All Uniform Employees

This notice is a reminder that the deadline for ordering uniform items against FY '83 allowances is August 26.

This will give the contractor adequate time to process your order and close out records for the current fiscal year.

Orders must be postmarked by August 26. Orders received after that date will be returned for re-submission after Oct. 1. Remember, FY '83 allowances not used by August 26 will be cancelled.

Price changes will take effect Oct. 1, 1983. Existing order forms will not be valid after August 19. New order forms must be used for purchases against FY '84 uniform allowances.

New forms will be available from your Park Uniform Coordinator after Sept. 15.

NPS has new film

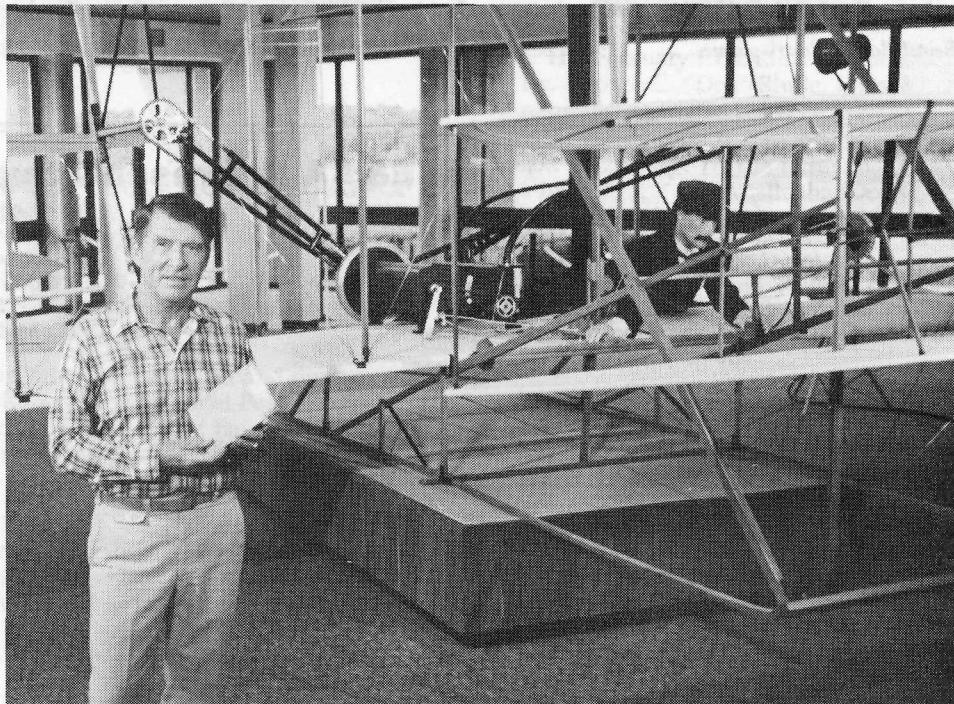
National Parks—Our Treasured Lands, a motion picture, will be released this fall to heighten public awareness of the extent and diversity of areas within the National Park System.

The film features astronaut Walter Schirra, who guides the viewer on a sampling of park sites from the Wright Brothers National Memorial, N.C., on the Atlantic Coast to Cabrillo National Monument, Calif., on the shores of the Pacific.

The film concentrates on categories such as wilderness areas, recreational sites, historical parks, and contains park rangers conducting public tours and explaining the special features of their park.

The film was produced by the staff of the Division of Audio-Visual Arts at the Harpers Ferry Center, W. Va. It will be made available to schools, civic groups and other public organizations. Parks may use the film for special programs or off-site presentations.

Public distribution, both sales and rentals, will be handled by the National Audio-Visual Center in



Astronaut Walter Schirra standing by a replica of the original Wright Brothers airplane at the Wright Brothers NM on the Atlantic Coast.

Washington, D.C., and the Harpers Ferry Historical Association in Harpers Ferry, W. Va. Regional offices and

individual parks may order directly through the Division of Audio-Visual Arts.

Computer Workshop held in Santa Fe

A Computer Applications Workshop for Natural Resource Managers was held in April, at Texas A&M University. The 3-day session was attended by personnel from NPS, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Service, the Texas Forest Service, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Participants came from a wide geographical area ranging from Alaska and Michigan to the Nation's Capital and Texas.

The workshop offered an introduction to computer usage, provided knowledge needed to decide what type of system to purchase and furnished an environment to exchange ideas concerning microcomputer applications. The question of allowing managers flexibility in computer selection versus rigid Systemwide standards was a vital discussion topic for the seminar.

A unique format was used for the workshop including five major segments: computer applications for natural resource managers, basic system knowledge, a computer fair, a "hands-on" exercise, and a needs analysis/decision session.

The first day's discussions included word processing, budgeting, resource and maintenance data storage and manipulation, computerized selection systems, scheduling, and public notification systems.

The fair covered computer hardware and software with over 18 different computers and printers represented as well as 34 software demonstrations.

An evening session included extensive "hands-on" experience in the use of an electronic spread sheet by all program participants.

The final half day participants discussed integrating computers into a comprehensive information management system for natural resource areas, evaluating which systems to purchase for selected natural resource settings, and public domain software.

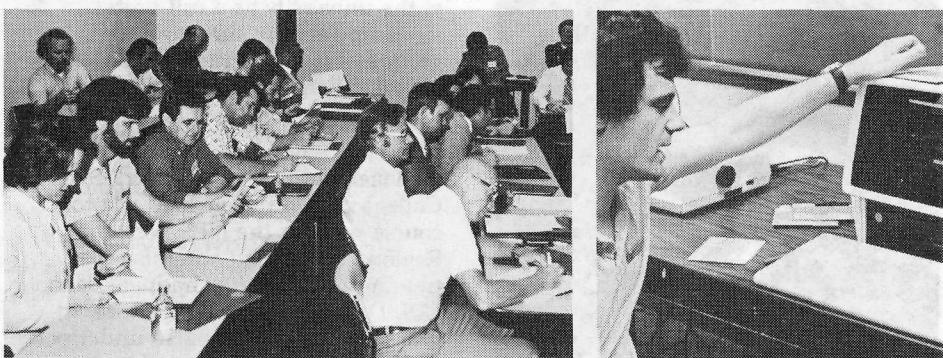
Post-workshop evaluations indicated the program was well received and participants were specially interested in hardware and software demonstrations and the "hands-on" experience.

A second Computer Applications Workshop is planned for April 9-11, 1984 at Texas A&M University.



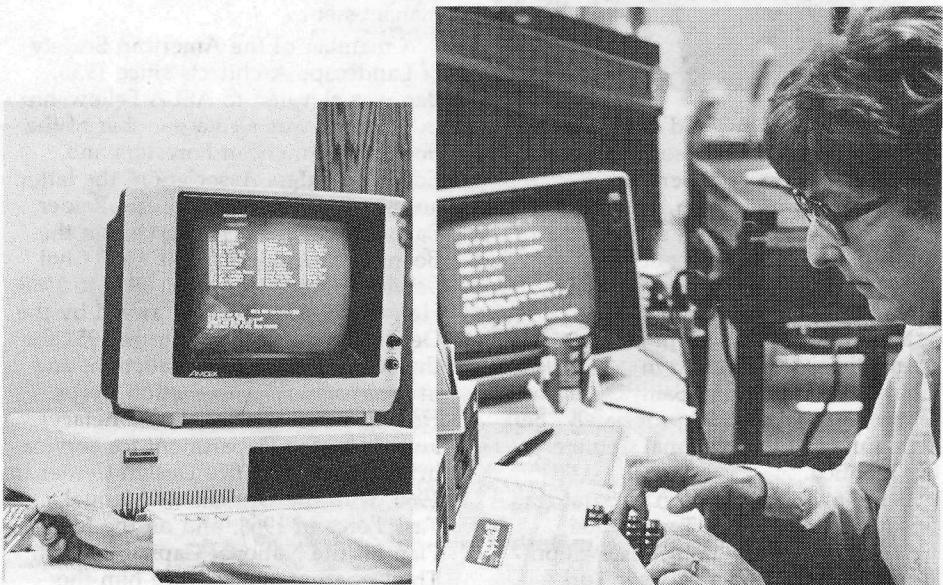
Susan Smith, chief, Information Systems, WASO.

Andrew Galewsky, environmental specialist, Big Thicket NP, Tex., demonstrating "in use" software on Victographic.



Superintendents and other staff receive information on selecting computers for their areas.

Andrew Galewsky, environmental specialist, Big Thicket NP, Tex.



Dominic Dottavio, adjunct associate professor for NPS at Clemson University, demonstrating data base management program to John Miller, resource management specialist, Grand Canyon NP.

Lillian Rummel, resource management specialist, National Capital Parks-East, using Apple II.

Deaths

Benjamin C. Howland



Benjamin C. Howland, a landscape architect and former associate director, Office of Professional Services, National Capital Region, who retired in 1978 after 28 years of service, died on June 24 at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, after a long illness. He was 60.

Memorial services were held at Christ Episcopal Church in Charlottesville, and at Saint Dunstan's Church in McLean. Appropriately, Ben was buried in the National Cemetery at Quantico.

Ben Howland was born in Saratoga Springs and raised in Tonawanda, N.Y. He was a Civilian Conservation Corps forestry leader in New York State prior World War II service in the Pacific with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1941 to 1945. In 1950 he became a landscape gardener in the National

Capital Parks, and was classified as a landscape architect in 1951. He was attached to the Western Office Design Center, San Francisco in 1955, and transferred to the Eastern Design Center, Philadelphia in 1962. In 1963 he moved to the North Central Design Center in Washington, D.C. In 1970 he was promoted to chief, master planning, in the National Capital Parks Office of Design and Construction, to which he had transferred in 1965, and that year was designated associate director, professional services, NCR.

In 1975 Ben was detailed as a visiting professor under the intergovernmental personnel act to the Division of Landscape Architecture, School of Architecture, at the University of Virginia. After retiring from Federal service he continued on at the university as a full professor of landscape architecture, and took groups of his students to Yellowstone National Park for summer studies.

Ben received the B.S. degree in landscape engineering and recreational management at the New York State College of Forestry in 1950. He took course work in the NPS Western Region and general administrative training through the Graduate School, U.S. Department of Agriculture, in Washington, D.C. He also undertook studies in aerial photography interpretation, oceanography, executive management in science and engineering, and environmental management.

A member of the American Society of Landscape Architects since 1955, Ben was elevated to ASLA Fellowship in 1981. He was also a member of the Society of American Foresters and Edson's Raiders Association, the latter an organization of 1st Marine Raider Battalion veterans. He served on the Board of Examiners of the U.S. Civil Service Commission from 1965 to 1968. He participated in a unit award by the Department of the Interior in 1952 for the White House reconstruction, and in 1965 for service to the Job Corps. He was given special act (monetary) awards by the Department for service in the Western Office Design Center in 1960, with the Operations Manual Task Force in 1968, and on the Master Plan for the National Capital in 1964. The Department also gave him the Meritorious Service Award for excellence in landscape architecture in 1967, and the Distinguished Service Award in the same category in 1970.

Prior to his faculty appointment at University of Virginia, Ben served the National Park Service at National Capital Region, the Eastern Service Center, National Capital Design and Construction Office, and the Western Office of Design and Construction. Even while teaching, Ben served the National Park Service by referring his very best students to the Denver Service Center and by VIP work in Yellowstone.

A Park Service friend, J. Bright said, "When I was a young landscape architectural student in the New York State College of Forestry, I first met Ben on a school trip to Washington, D.C., where I admired his design work on many National Capital Parks and Parkways. Even then he was the teacher. Many of his beautifully rendered drawings were displayed at the college and served as models for many aspiring students."

Noteworthy projects on which Ben worked in NPS include the Iwo Jima Monument site across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C., and designs for Point Reyes National Seashore, Calif., Cape Cod National Seashore, Mass., and Assateague Island National Seashore, Md.-Va.

"Ben will be long remembered for his superb design prowess and his tireless interest in developing young professionals. He had an infectious and obvious love of family, the National Park Service, and the Marine Corps," say his many friends.

In recognition of Ben's deep commitment to teaching students in the profession, the University of Virginia has established the Benjamin C. Howland Memorial Lectureship for Landscape Architecture in his honor. Donations to support the lectureship may be sent to the Benjamin C. Howland Memorial Fund, School of Landscape Architecture, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA 22903.

He is survived by his wife, Sue Wilder; a son, John Cregan, chief, Division of Research and Support, White House Liaison, NCR; four daughters, Pamela J., West Cummington, Mass., Sue Ann, McLean, Va., Mrs. Marlis Dee Wilson, Dayton, Ohio, and Jane H., Charlottesville, Va.; two brothers, Donald F., Charlottesville and James C., Eggertsville, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Fraser and Mrs. Diane H. Lance, Tonawanda, N.Y.; and six grandchildren.

Quarters officers named

David Jones

Private funeral services were held in Carson City, Nev., on May 14 for David Jones, 70, retired chief for the Branch of Mining and Minerals for the National Park Service. Mr. Jones died on May 8 at San Leandro, Calif., of cancer.

During his 36-year Government career, including service with the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Mr. Jones assisted Congressional committees in the development of the 1976 "Mining In Parks Act," which permitted more adequate monitoring of mineral extraction.

Born in Gardiner, Mont., David Jones graduated from the Montana School of Mines with a degree in metallurgical engineering. His survivors include his wife, Josephine, of San Leandro.

Betty J. Brown

Betty J. Brown, 59, wife of former Southeast Regional Director Joe Brown, died of cancer in Decatur, Ga., May 31.

Although never officially on the payroll, Betty Brown was one of the Park Service's most loyal workers, supporting her husband in a career that included assignments at National Capital Parks, the Blue Ridge Parkway, Everglades and Virgin Islands National Parks, and the top post in the Southeast Region. Joe retired in 1981 after 34 years managing local, State and Federal park systems.

In addition to her husband, Betty is survived by two sons, Thomas L. Brown, of Lilburn, Ga., and James R. Brown, of Fairfax, Va.; a grandson; one sister and five brothers. She was buried June 3 at Andersonville National Historic Site, Ga.

Donations in Betty's name may be made to the American Cancer Society, South Dekalb Unit, P.O. Box 7648, Atlanta, GA 30357. Joe's address is 4451 Buckingham Circle, Decatur, GA 30035.

Pat Smith has been named Washington Office "quarters officer" for the National Park Service. (This position was formerly occupied by Ron Foust, who retired in January.) George Gowans, chief, Engineering and Safety Services Division, made the selection on May 15.

As quarters officer, Pat will be responsible for formulating and interpreting policies, standards, and procedures for the Service's Quarters Program. This is no easy task because of the sensitivity and controversy surrounding the Quarters Program. However, Pat who has 25 years with the National Park Service says with a smile and enthusiasm, "There are so many great people in the Park Service that I know we can make the program work. As quarters officer I recognize the responsibility for ensuring the fairness and equitability of the program for all concerned. We cannot make everyone happy, but we can hopefully make them understand what we are doing and why we do it."

George and Pat believe that the key for any program is "communications." They want a good exchange between the WASO and Regional Offices, and they insist that Regional Offices keep the parks informed. In addition, they

want to work with the National Association of Park Rangers and the National Park Women's organization whenever it is appropriate. We know that talking with one another will be a key factor in making the Quarters Program a success.

Each Regional Office has a designated quarters officer. We are listing their names below with their FTS telephone numbers. If you want to "talk quarters," give your quarters officer a call.

Alaska Region—Bob Dunn
(907-271-4194)

Mid-Atlantic Region—Mildred Johnson (Acting) (597-7143)

Midwest Region—Gerry McClarnon
(864-3453)

National Capital Region—Kathleen Robinson (426-6659)

North Atlantic Region—Sam Reck
(223-3771)

Pacific Northwest Region—Bernie Parrish (399-5409)

Rocky Mountain Region—Joe Bolin
(234-4542)

Southeast Region—Sue Purkey
(242-3687)

Southwest Region—Walt Vieria
(476-1841)

Western Region—Clyde Dodge
(556-0182)



RUSSELL E. DICKENSON, Director
National Park Service

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

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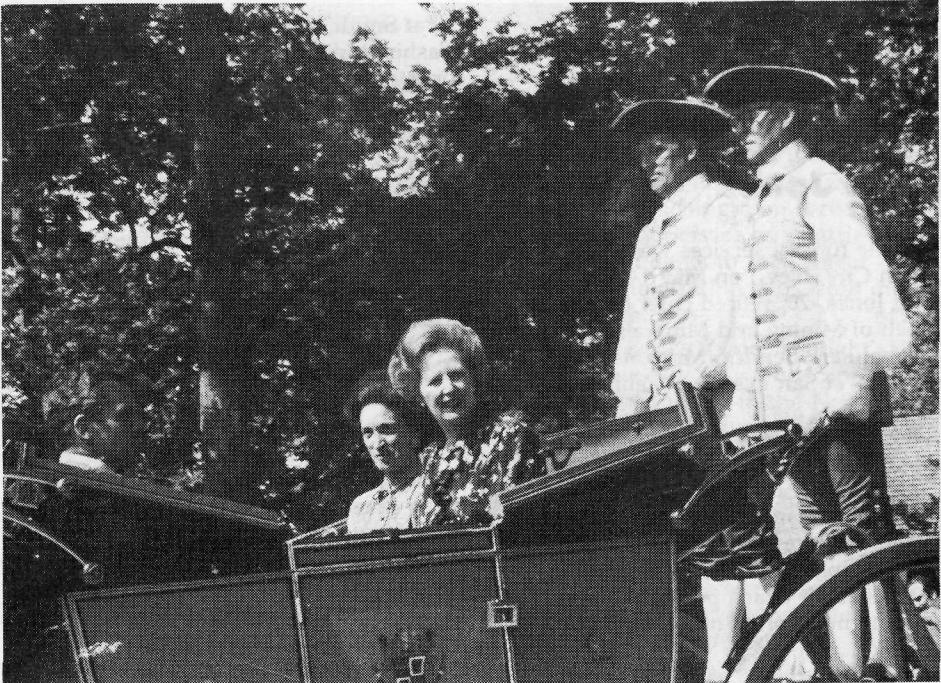
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NPS provides security assistance



William Durant from Independence NHP tries a new form of patrol. Scooters rented for the security force during the Economic Summit provided a highly mobile and versatile form of patrol at the various event locations in Williamsburg.

Photos by Ann Meyers, Colonial NHP, Va.



Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is transplanted—Colonial style—to the Governor's Palace for a meeting with President Reagan. The NPS assisted with security measures during the Summit, providing 6 miles of security and crowd control rope lines, and a force of 60 rangers under the direction of Colonial NHP's Chief Ranger Wally Neprash.



Day-shift rangers on the grounds of Basset Hall in Williamsburg pose with the Virginia State Police helicopter team. NPS rangers worked 4½ days of 12-hour shifts providing security for the perimeter of the restored Colonial town. Horse teams from Petersburg NB and Valley Forge NHP, and "Ajax" from the Canine Corps at Independence NHP patrolled forested areas of the security line.

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