

COURIER

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Many nations seek NPS know-how

By Sheila Wentworth
International Park Affairs Division
WASO*

It should come as no surprise that Park Service activities extend beyond the United States' boundaries. Since the establishment of Yellowstone National Park in 1872, the National Park System has served as a world model, and today foreign governments increasingly look to the U.S. for assistance in park planning and management. The Service is deeply involved in programs in conservation and wildlife protection, with several foreign nations, as well as with the United Nations' Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, World Wildlife Fund, and other international organizations. The Service recognizes the value of international cooperation in the management and conservation of nationally and internationally significant cultural and natural areas; and through its many

different programs is working toward this goal of world cooperation. There are currently 115 nations in the world with park systems and the numbers continue to grow. In this country, the NPS routinely hosts over 350 foreign officials a year, who come to the U.S. to learn more about planning and managing national parks. International programs are coordinated by the International Park Affairs Division, WASO, with the cooperation of NPS employees from all over the U.S.

As part of a government-to-government agreement in Joint Economic Cooperation, Dick Holder of the Denver Service Center recently completed a 2-year assignment in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where he had been advising the Saudi Ministry of Agriculture and Water on the development of a national park system. Among his recommendations were the establishment of natural, historical and cultural parks, as well as forest parks and highway rest stops. Here in this country,

five people at the Denver Service Center, initially led by Ray Lee, are working on development plans for the Saudi Asir Kingdom Park. A NPS team led by Don Humphrey completed a conceptual plan in 1976 and the DSC group has managed the architectural and engineering design contracts. The Saudis and a Taiwanese contractor have just broken ground for facilities development in the park under the continued quality control and guidance from the DSC team.

Recently the Government of Tanzania requested that the Park Service provide teaching assistance in interpretation, conservation, education and park planning at the African College of Wildlife Management in Mweka, where park managers from 13 African nations come for training. In February, Division Chief Rob Milne and Deputy Director Ira Hutchison traveled to the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam to discuss the matter. Curriculum design and planning for college staff development began in

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Jan Abrahamsen, Head of the Norwegian Ministry of Environment, visits with Deputy Director Hutchison (on his right), Jean C. Henderer, chief, Office of Cooperative Activities, and Robert C. Milne, International Park Affairs Division (on his left).



early summer with a pilot team-teaching approach of up to eight instructors per year, for periods of 8 weeks each, starting in August. The first two instructors sent out were John M. Good and John W. Bright. They will return in early December.

In 1977, in his Environmental Message to Congress, President Carter reiterated the intention of the USA to fulfill obligations under the "Convention on Nature Protection and Wildlife Management in the Western Hemisphere," which calls for cooperation between the United States of America and other American Republics in the establishment and management of national parks and other reserves. As a result of a direct mandate, the Service is involved in programs in many Latin American countries.

As one result of the Panama Canal treaty, the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) has requested that the NPS send one park planning specialist, fluent in Spanish, to lead a local team in the preparation of the Management Plan for the proposed Panaselva National Park. Ed Nieto, Architect, DSC, has been selected for this portion of a multi-million dollar watershed management project. Under terms of the Treaty, proposed park lands, which lie adjacent to the Panama Canal, passed from U.S. to Panamanian jurisdiction in October and the park will ensure their protection. A primary purpose of the park will be to reduce siltation by protecting portions of the canal watershed from deforestation. The natural and secondary forests along the so-called "Pipeline Road," which runs parallel to the canal, are outstanding birdwatching areas where more than 500 species have been recorded. A variety of mammals, reptiles, amphibians and invertebrates, including 17 species protected by Panamanian law and the U.S. Endangered Species Act, are also found in the area. As land development and subsequent deforestation continue to spread in this country, the United States and Panama feel it is of high priority to establish this park.

Similarly, under a mutual agreement reached between the NPS and its Ecuadorian counterpart agency, negotiations were made for Dr. William P. Gregg, WASO, to lead an Ecuadorian team in the preparation of a Management Plan for the proposed Machalilla National Park. This area, which lies to the northwest of the City of Guayaquil, contains a wide diversity of rare plants and animals, including the endangered coastal mangrove. Once developed, the plan will be used as a working model for developing other units of the Ecuadorian park system.

In Costa Rica, through a private donation, the NPS participated in two training exercises during 1979. In March, Margaret Short, interpretive specialist at Yellowstone National Park, conducted a 6-week training course in environmental interpretation for the staff of several Costa Rican national parks, including Volcan Poas and Cahuita. She was also involved in the detailed planning of slide talks, displays and interpretive signs for the new visitor center at Colcan Poas. In May, NPS sent Ernest Ortega, Superintendent of Pecos National Monument, N. Mex., as an instructor for a management training seminar for the Costa Rican Park Service's central administrative staff and park superintendents. Training courses such as these are the most common form of assistance given by the Service, because a wide audience can be reached in a relatively short but concentrated session.

The Organization of American States called on the Park Service recently when it received a request from the two-island nation of Trinidad and Tobago in the Lesser Antilles for technical assistance in site planning and interpretation for the Caroni National Park. Bonnie Campbell, interpretive planner, and Daniel Wenk, landscape architect, both of the Denver Service Center, spent April in Trinidad as consultants. Bob Stanton, Deputy Regional Director of the National Capital Region, represented NPS in a Wildland Management Workshop held in Tobago in late April and early May.

In India, Pakistan and Egypt, the Park Service is using Excess Foreign Currencies appropriated under the authorization of Section 8 of the Endangered Species Act of 1973 for work with host country personnel in the establishment of parks and related management programs. These U.S. owned monies remain in the host country in the local currency, but pay for work in conservation and environmental education and related travel costs. NPS has already established a cooperative program with Egypt and just recently signed a contract to conduct initial training of Egyptian personnel in conservation area planning, management and resource management. These training seminars will complement work on status surveys and habitat classifications already done by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In India the Service hopes to use the funds to contribute to a nationwide environmental education program. Special interest also lies in the establishment of wildlife preserves for endangered species and in management assistance for already established reserves. In Pakistan with the on-site help of Wayne Cone, Southwest Regional

Office, three contracts have been signed jointly with NPS and the FWS. Activities will follow the three broad categories of endangered species research, management assistance and training of personnel, all of which will be in line with the national conservation strategy of the Pakistani government. Where possible these Special Foreign Currency Programs are coordinated with the United Nations Environmental Program, World Wildlife Fund, and other agencies and departments having complementary program interests.

Under provisions of the World Heritage Convention, which was ratified by the U.S. Senate in 1972, and which has now been ratified by 45 other nations, two U.S. parks, Yellowstone and Mesa Verde, have been named to the World Heritage list along with areas in eight other countries. This list recognizes and gives added protection to areas of outstanding natural and cultural worldwide significance. At the World Heritage Committee's meeting, held in Egypt in October, the U.S. nominated Grand Canyon and Everglades National Parks, Independence National Historical Park, and Wrangell-St. Elias National Monument, Alaska, in a joint nomination with Kluane National Park, Canada. Sagarmantha National Park, Mt. Everest; Ngorongoro Crater, Tanzania, and Virunga National Park, Zaire, were also nominated.

The National Park Service is active in UNESCO's Man and the Biosphere Program (MAB), an international effort in research, training and action aimed at improving man's partnership with the environment. Vernon C. (Tommy) Gilbert, Natural History Division, WASO, represents NPS on the U.S. National Committee for MAB and is Co-chairman of the U.S. Biosphere Reserve Program. Of the 33 Biosphere Reserves in the U.S., all part of an international network of areas designated for long-term research and monitoring, 12 are in the National Park System.

In addition to providing assistance abroad, the Division coordinates park programs for several hundred foreign park officials who visit the U.S. each year. In 1978 more than 350 were "programmed" for meetings and interviews with personnel in Park Service and similar environmental agencies and organizations. Without the assistance of the regions, field offices, and parks this would be an impossible task. Currently, Jan Abrahamsen, head of the Norwegian Ministry of Environment, is spending a year in this country studying U.S. methods in planning and management of protected areas. He spent his first 6 weeks at the Denver Service Center as an official observer on a planning team. The

rest of the year will now be spent in San Francisco at the Western Regional Office, where he will continue to observe Service operations while making contributions of his own. As Division Chief Milne noted, Abrahamson's visit, as is usually the case, will undoubtedly benefit both countries: "As the Service experiments with more sophisticated forms of cooperative management, the experiences of the Norwegians will hold increasing relevance for the challenges we will face in the future."

Also in the U.S. for 6 months this year was Norio Saito, chief ranger of Nikko National Park, Japan. Mr. Saito's primary

interest being interpretation and environmental education, the Division arranged meetings for him with various environmental organizations, both Federal and private, throughout the U.S. He began with a 2-month stay here in Washington, where he learned the basic organization of the Service and had initial interviews. He then continued across the country, visiting parks along the way and ended up in San Francisco in May.

Clearly the NPS has gained much from the constant exchange of information and personnel with other nations. It is a matter of people working together

toward finding the solution to world-wide and long-range environmental problems. The activities of the International Park Affairs Division arise from the basic premise that there must be international cooperation in the management and conservation of nationally significant natural and cultural resources if the quality of mankind's world environment is to be maintained. In this effort, NPS is demonstrating a leadership role.

* (Editor's Note: Ms. Wentworth has transferred to the office of the Assistant to the Director for Alaska.)

Two attend Ecuador confab

Two Park Service employees went down to the Equator last December as guest speakers at the First Ecuadorian National Training Seminar of Administration and Management of Natural Areas.

Charles W. (Bill) Wendt, chief ranger at

Yosemite National Park, Calif., and Gary Wetterberg of the International Affairs Division, WASO, attended the conference of top Ecuadorian park system leaders at the Guaslan Training Center near the town of Riobamba.

Through the International Park Affairs Division the NPS provided instructors for a National Seminar on Administration of Natural Areas and Wildlife December 11-20, 1978, in Riobamba, Ecuador. One of these, C. William Wendt, Yosemite Chief Ranger, is shown above (front row, fifth from left) together with course participants. Ecuadorian authorities also in the front row include Arturo Ponce S. (fourth from left), Chief of the Department of Natural Areas and Wildlife; Angel Lovato (third from left), Director of National Parks; and Angel Paucar (first on right), Director of Wildlife.



Swazilanders visit Big Bend



Ted Reilly, superintendent of the Mlilwane Wildlife Sanctuary in Swaziland, Africa, and his wife Liz visited Big Bend National Park recently to compare park management techniques with those at home. Big Bend Superintendent Robert Haraden gave the Reillys a guided tour of the park.

U.S., Canada host 14th International Seminar

By Tom D. Thomas, Director
International Seminar on Parks
School of Natural Resources
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When an international meeting of minds occurs, the benefits can spread around the world.

And when an international group of 33 world conservation leaders sets out to learn how things are done in the U.S. and Canadian national park systems, there is no better way than for each participant to become directly involved in the learning experience.

For the month of August, participants in the Fourteenth International Seminar on National Parks and Equivalent Reserves were ushered through eight national parks, monuments or museums and crossed national boundaries, climatic regions and cultural areas to learn the how-to's of park management in a wide variety of situations.

The seminar, aimed at examining policies, administration, planning and other aspects of management of national parks and equivalent reserves, is designed for senior administrators, professional personnel and conservation leaders around the world. These leaders hold responsibilities for the establishment and development of park and wildlife conservation systems in their own countries.

The participants were selected from among both developing and developed nations. While some came from countries with well established park systems, other participants represented nations that are currently in the process of forming conservation policies at administrative levels.

There was something for everyone.

The parks selected to participate in the international seminar were chosen from varying ecological zones, from glacial to tropical.

By beginning at Jasper National Park, Canada, and moving on to Olympic National Park, Wash., the seminar participants got a feeling for the management problems and practices of these alpine and glacial regions. At Hawaii Volcanoes National Park and Pu'uhonua o Honaunau National Historic Site the group had a taste of volcanic geology, tropical climates and marine resources.

In Arizona, the group visited Grand Canyon National Park, Montezuma Castle National Monument, Saguaro National Monument and the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. Desert ecology and management were studied in depth.

At each stop, seminar participants had ample opportunity to explore, listen, question and form their own ideas about techniques and policy making.

Hawaii Volcanoes National Park was visited mid-way through the seminar activities, and with its wide range of climatic regions and resources, was representative of many of the questions which have faced administrators in the United States as well as other nations.

Established originally as a national reserve in 1916 because of the volcanic activity which was attracting world travelers to the island, Hawaii Volcanoes National Park has now, in addition, become one of the major reserves for vanishing ecosystems of native plant and animal life.

Management of these precarious ecosystems is of primary importance. World conservationists with the international seminar found many similarities with their own nations.

Animals, such as the wild goat and pig, which were once brought to the islands as a food source for the indigenous people, experienced population explosions. The results to the native vegetation were staggering. Through the years the forests, once thick with endemic plants, were invaded by feral animals until today, some endemic plants are extinct, others endangered. Many endemic birds, which lived in the native forests, are also extinct or endangered, due to a vanishing habitat.

Efforts by Hawaii Volcanoes National Park have included the fencing of park boundaries and the systematized

hunting out of goats and pigs. From a goat population of 15,000 in 1979, numbers have been reduced to today's estimated population of 150.

"And those are the smartest 150 goats in Hawaii," said Park Superintendent David Ames. "They are scattered through rough terrain and hide when we approach. But they are a time bomb. If we leave them alone, they will come right back."

The introduction of rats and mongooses to the island ecosystem has led to the decline of populations of the ground-nesting native Hawaiian goose, the nene. Seminar participants were allowed to visit a nene enclosure within the park and talk with biologist Paul Banko, who has been working on a study of nene propagation and release.

Also of interest to the world conservationists was the park's project of controlling the populations of exotic, introduced and unwanted plants. Techniques for plant control were dramatized and discussed, including herbicidal and biological control methods.

Research within Hawaii Volcanoes National Park was spotlighted during the participants' stay. It was noted that no single aspect of conservation works independently of others; that simple land conservation laws cannot alone prevent the subtle deterioration of a native ecosystem that begins when a habitat is influenced by man. Research and conservation should work together if world environments are to be preserved for the future.

Twenty-nine countries of the world were represented by the 33 participants in the 14th International Seminar on National Parks and Equivalent Reserves.



Andrus links conservation and survival at Apostle Islands

By Don Albrecht
Freelance Writer and Photographer
Bayfield, Wisc.

Eons away from the urban grind of Washington, Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus found some things he hadn't expected while on tour of the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, Wisc., in mid-August.

On Stockton Island for instance, Andrus found a plentiful patch of wild blueberries. And if that wasn't enough to quell his appetite, a lunch of boiled whitefish, smoked trout and other favorite foods of this Lake Superior region awaited him on Raspberry Island.

"Some people like concrete, cigar smoke and neon signs. That's great. But some of us like this," Andrus commented as he surveyed the park's 20 islands, glistening under a clear blue sky.

Andrus toured the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore with U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson and Congressman David Obey. Future budget needs for the park were among items discussed by the national leaders during the 5-hour voyage.

Outside the 1883 brownstone courthouse in Bayfield, Wisc., which is being renovated to serve as park headquarters, Andrus spoke to reporters about the future of U.S. parks. He predicted continued growth in the use of national parks because higher gasoline prices will influence people to look for recreation areas closer to home.

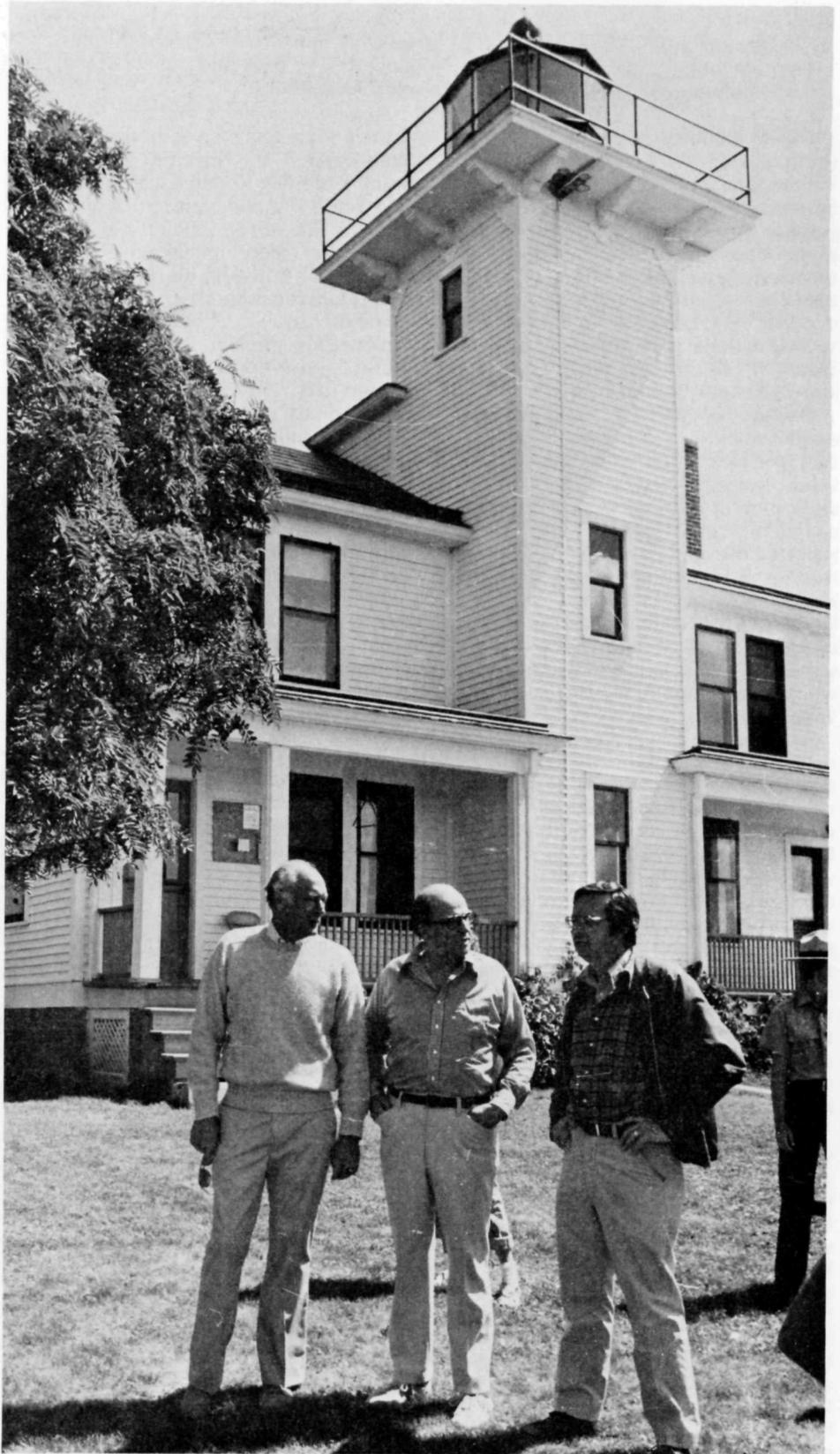
Outdoor recreation of the kind offered by the national parks, Andrus said, is one of the less expensive ways a family can enjoy itself.

But increasing pressures, caused by a climb in the number of people visiting parks such as the Apostle Islands, indicate that careful management is needed to protect and preserve them. "The people," Andrus pointed out, "are loving the national parks to death."

Caution has been the watchword at the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore since it was created in 1970. Besides the built-in protection afforded by the isolation of these islands, Park Superintendent Pat H. Miller notes that development proceeds only on the basis of sound environmental research. The results provide the groundwork for current and future management decisions.

"We are doing intensive archeological and ecological evaluations," said Miller. "These must be complete before any big changes come about."

After spending nearly a third of his 5-hour tour aboard the "Kiwatin," the



Secretary Andrus, Senator Gaylord Nelson and Congressman Dave Obey pose in front of the 1862 Raspberry Island Lighthouse, Apostle Islands NL, Wisc.

park's 42-foot service boat, Andrus observed that "the beauty of this park system is that people can't drive to these islands."

The Secretary's entourage departed Bayfield for Stockton Island, the largest island within national lakeshore boundaries. There, Andrus, Nelson and Obey hiked across Presque Isle Point to the wild blueberry patch facing Julian Bay.

Enroute, the "Kiwatin" slowed at Hermit Island to allow Superintendent Miller to point out an abandoned brownstone quarry. The Lake Superior red sandstone quarried from several local sites supplied building material for the fashionable brownstone structures from Minnesota to New York. The park headquarters at Bayfield was constructed of locally-quarried brownstone.

The 1862 Raspberry Island lighthouse provided the backdrop for the group's lunch. A brief trip to the water-chiseled caves at Devil's Island culminated the tour.

In just a short time, the Secretary's group acquired a taste of the islands' rich natural and cultural history. Five of the 20 islands under National Park Service title have lighthouses. Man has used the islands for at least a thousand years archeological evidence shows. And the uses have ranged from sanctuaries by Indian tribes, to fishing and logging camps in the late 19th century.

By crossing Presque Isle Point on Stockton Island, the tour group got the feel of a tombolo, the up-and-down rolls of sand and humus that were built up over the centuries to connect two pieces of land with a peninsula. The rocky caves of Devil's Island contrasted sharply with the endless stretch of sand beach on Stockton Island.

Nearly 20 species of orchids grow within the lakeshore. In the sphagnum bogs, pitcher plants, bog laurel, swamp pink and sundew can be found. A far cry from concrete and neon signs.

Interior Secretary Andrus made note of the wild appeal of the Apostle Islands. "The tremendous, unspoiled beauty of these islands provides a fine example of what conservation is all about," he said.

Andrus carried the thought one step further: "Conservation is no longer a pious idea, but a need for our survival."

Although the 90,000 visitors who registered at the Apostle Islands last year may not see the connection between survival and the unspoiled nature of these islands, Andrus' point is part of the park's mission: to show people places where Nature has had her way.

Professor Sax explores meaning of national parks

"What is the meaning of the national parks today?" is the central question of Professor Joseph L. Sax's well-thought-out discussion paper presented to an NPS Colloquium for national park and recreation leaders at Yellowstone National Park in August.

Sax, a law professor at the University of Michigan, is a well-known writer and authority on national parks, who has had several articles published in conservation magazines and law journals.

In his Colloquium paper, Sax presents four principles which describe the distinctive value of a system of national parks.

1. *The parks are places where recreation reflects the aspirations of a free and independent people.*

"They are places where no one else prepares entertainment for the visitor, predetermines his responses, or tells him what to do. In a national park, the visitor is on his own, setting an agenda for himself, discovering what is interesting, going at his own pace . . . The parks are places that have not been tamed, contemporary symbols which are themselves ready to resist being tamed into passivity," says Sax.

2. *The parks are an object lesson for a world of limited resources.*

"The parks promote intensive experience, rather than intensive use. The more one knows, searches and understands, the greater the interest and satisfaction of the park experience. To a very casual visitor, even the stupendous quality of a Grand Canyon is soon boring; he yearns for 'something to do.' The more the visitor knows about the setting, however, the greater its capacity to interest and engage him. He cannot exhaust its interest in a lifetime," Sax writes.

3. *The parks are great laboratories of successful natural communities.*

"Ideas are perhaps the scarcest of all resources, and nature is a cornucopia of ideas in a vast laboratory setting. With a discerning eye, one can see in any park a multitude of examples of efficiency and adaptation—in architecture, in food production and gathering, in resistance to disease, in procreation and energy use—all of which have counterparts in human society," according to the author.

4. *The parks are living memorials of human history on the American continent.*

Sax makes the point here that historical places are "essential to the aspirations of a free people, for without our history, we are at large and vulnerable in the present."

Using the four principles outlined above, Sax goes on to address several contemporary issues facing the NPS. Some excerpts:

On urban parks: "The parks were established for all the people . . . The question is not whether we should have urban parks, but what kinds of parks they should be . . . Urban parks must be places where the visitor can engage in discovery on his own terms, and can begin to find out for himself something about the remarkable lessons that natural systems have to offer."

Sax comes out in support of eliminating exotic species in the national parks, e.g., the Grand Canyon burros; he believes in discouraging over-development—development should facilitate an encounter with the natural systems of the park, not intrude upon it, or on another old saw—bears are wild animals and should be treated as such, not as cute, cuddly pets.

Sax also addresses other NPS management issues including the older visitor, the handicapped visitor, excessive demands on resources for recreation, external threats to parks and setting aside wilderness areas. He tells the story of how Olympic National Park's Sitka spruce stands were saved from the woodsman's axe during WW II.

He uses the Olympic example to illustrate this point: "As conflicts become more intense, not only because of growing demand but also because so many newer park areas are closer to private development and to urban centers, the Park Service will regularly have to play an affirmative and active role in a range of public planning issues that go far beyond traditional issues of park management."

Concluding his essay, Professor Sax points out: "The national parks continue to respond to the deep aspirations of the American people, no less today than they did more than a century ago, when the first visitors stood awestruck at the beauty, grandeur and vastness of the untrammelled West. For us, as for them, the national parks stand not as islands of escape, but of hope and affirmation."

Albright Visitor Center dedicated at Yellowstone

By John A. Tyers
Assistant Chief Park Naturalist
Yellowstone NP, Wyo.-Mont.-Idaho

Horace M. Albright is a remarkable man. Today at the age of almost 90, he still maintains a vigorous interest and enthusiasm for the National Park Service and in particular Yellowstone National Park.

To honor this great man a ceremony was held on Sept. 19, 1979, at Mammoth Hot Springs in Yellowstone National Park to dedicate the remodeling and grand opening of the "Horace M. Albright Visitor Center." Although Mr. Albright was unable to attend the dedication ceremony, he was there in spirit and sent a letter of congratulations, which was read by Superintendent John Townsley.

Firing of a 12-pound cannon and posting of the colors by a color guard detachment of four "troopers" from Ft. Laramie National Historic Site, Wyo., flanked by two park rangers from Yellowstone opened the ceremonies. After the invocation by Student Minister Scott DeYong, a word of welcome and recognition of special guests was offered by Superintendent John Townsley as master of ceremonies for the event. Special guests included Cary Jones, representative of Governor John Evans of Idaho; Colonel V.D. Stipo of the Corps of Engineers; Sgt. Raymond Mentzer, U.S. Army, 50th Military Detachment and professor of history at Montana State University; Isabel Haynes, Ted Chittenden, Dr. S.M. Fryxell, Clarence "Pop" Scoyen, and Rocky Mountain Regional Director Glen Bean.

A host of other visitors, including employees and friends from nearby communities, made up an audience of almost 500.

Pipe Major John Stewart of Billings, Mont., added an historic touch when he played the bagpipes, dressed in kilt. It was reminiscent of the Scottish stonemasons who helped construct many of the buildings of old Fort Yellowstone. Chief Park Naturalist Alan Mebane invited all to enjoy the new visitor center facility.

Tribute was paid to Horace M. Albright through this celebration, and a keynote address was made by Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Interior David Hales in which he gave his impressions of Yellowstone and what it should mean to all of us as a world-famous national park. He told of the Army's role in helping to establish and maintain order in the early days of the park, and the influence Horace Albright had in shaping the

history of not only this park but the whole National Park Service. Hales emphasized the significance of Yellowstone's being designated an International Biosphere Reserve in 1976; and its more recent selection in 1978, as one of the first 15 sites to be chosen as a World Heritage Site for outstanding universal value to the world by the United Nations Convention, concerning the Protection of the World Cultural and Natural Heritage. He staunchly defended Interior's position in preventing any damage to Yellowstone's geothermal

resource through indiscriminate exploration in the Island Park Area, west of the park. He then dedicated the visitor center facility in honor of Horace M. Albright.

A ribbon cutting ceremony by Ms. Haynes and Mr. Scoyen followed and everyone was invited to enjoy the no-host barbecue lunch. Tours of the Horace M. Albright Visitor Center and the Mammoth Hot Springs Terraces were offered throughout the afternoon, with a final firing of the cannon and lowering of the colors at sundown.

Horace M. Albright Visitor Center Dedication, Sept. 19. Yellowstone NP.



Greer Garson deeds land to Pecos

By Ben Moffett
Asst. to the Regional Director for
Public Affairs, SWRO

Colorado College's Anthro 123 class got an unexpected bonus on a recent trip to Pecos National Monument, N. Mex.

While walking the Pecos trail, exploring the 17th- and 18th-century Spanish Mission ruins and even earlier Pueblo ruins, the students came upon NPS photographer Fred Mang, Jr., aiming his Nikon at a distinguished-looking quartet that included an eye-stopping redhead.

As Mang cranked down his f stop to neutralize the vivid New Mexico sun and twisted on a wide-angle lens to gather in the impressive mission ruin as a backdrop, it became apparent from her demeanor that the redhead was at ease in front of cameras, be they the kind that

click, whirr or simply stare at you with a big, red eye.

Although, the students gave no indication of recognizing the individuals present, curiosity caused them to abandon their guide and pause. Noting the unexpected interest, a uniformed member of the foursome—Pecos Superintendent Ernest W. Ortega—stepped forth with an explanation:

"You are here at a most historic moment," he said. "This is Mrs. Lorraine Mintzmyer, the National Park Service's Southwest Regional Director. Today she is accepting a deed from this couple, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Fogelson, owners of the Forked Lightning Ranch, which surrounds the monument. The Fogelsons are today deeding to the monument the Forked Lightning site, a key ruin that bridges a gap in the prehistory of Pecos.

"You may recognize Mrs. Fogelson.

She is also known as actress Greer Garson."

Properly introduced, Miss Garson, queen of late night movies, waded into the class with the same courage that she displayed in the World War II epic *Mrs. Miniver*.

The British lilt to her voice complemented the culture-rich surroundings as she launched into an interpretive talk that wowed the students, awed the "RD" and sent the

E. E. Fogelson and Mrs. Fogelson (also known as Greer Garson) with Southwest Regional Director Mintzmyer and Superintendent Ortega at Pecos NM, N. Mex.



"super" in a hunt for a seasonal employment application form.

As it turned out, Ortega did sign her up as a Volunteer-In-Parks, a VIP that fits both acronyms. Since that date she has returned in VIP vest to escort a busload of senior citizens around the adobe ruins of the park, set in the pinyon/juniper foothills of the Sangre de Cristos.

Although the Fogelsons have shunned publicity (hence the absence of media on the day they turned over the Forked

Lightning Site deed to NPS), their contribution to Pecos goes far beyond Miss Garson's occasional VIP talks.

In December 1964, when the 65-acre monument was converted from a State monument to a national monument, the Fogelsons donated 278 acres to form a buffer zone. The donation of 20-plus acres for the Forked Lightning site is another major contribution, because it bridges the gap between pithouse and Pecos Pueblo, completing the prehistoric chronology of this civilization. Dates of the Forked Lightning site are as early as 1113.

According to Ortega, the Forked Lightning site could some day provide information that might help answer questions on the migration of people, ideas and lines of influence to the area. At present there are no plans to excavate the ruin.

Most of the information known today about the site stems from the work of Alfred V. Kidder, whose efforts at Pecos laid the cornerstone for present-day archeology.

In the late 20s, Kidder did minimal excavation at the ruin and described it as "a large, unplanned adobe village that had a large and rapidly overturning population."

Old salt cairn given to Fort Clatsop

By Robert E. Scott
Superintendent, Fort Clatsop NM, Oreg.

To augment their low supply of salt upon arriving at the Pacific coast, Lewis and Clark assigned a high priority of producing this commodity. A camp was set up in present day Seaside, Oreg., and approximately four bushels (20 gallons) of fine salt was produced. Today this site is known as the Salt Cairn. The cairn, originally constructed of boulders cemented together with native clay, has been reconstructed with five kettles placed on it.

A brief ceremony at the site of the Salt Cairn last June marked the formal transfer of the cairn property from the Oregon Historical Society to NPS.

Donald J. Sterling, Jr., president of the Historical Society, made the presentation to Russell Dickenson, Pacific Northwest Regional Director.

Other distinguished guests included Thomas Vaughn, executive director of the Oregon Historical Society; U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield; Dr. E.G. "Frenchy" Chuinard, chairman of the Oregon Lewis

and Clark Trail Committee; and retired Congresswoman Julia Butler Hansen.

Following the ceremony, participants were welcomed to a luncheon by Seaside Mayor Joyce Williams. Dr. Chuinard was

the master of ceremonies and Senator Hatfield was the guest speaker.

Participants enjoyed the activities on a beautiful and successful day during the Year of the Visitor.

Reconstructed salt works with the five kettles on top, Fort Clatsop NM, Oreg.



Warship visits Peace Memorial

By Anita Picciano, Park Technician
Perry's Victory and International Peace
Memorial, Ohio

On one of the last days of the summer season, visitors to Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial watched one of the United States Navy's newest ships move through Lake Erie to within a mile of South Bass Island. The U.S.S. Oliver Hazard Perry, named after the naval hero of the War of 1812, was the scene of a 30-minute ceremony honoring Commodore Perry.

On board were Captain Minot C. Morse, Jr.; Commander Stephen J. Duich; Oliver Perry Hazard, descendant of the naval hero; and Jerry Banta, Superintendent of the Memorial.

Proceedings began with the presentation of colors by a Marine detachment. Prior to the naming of this latest vessel, four other ships had been named in honor of Commodore Perry, and their lineage, as well as the story of Perry's life, was traced through speeches on board.

Following a prayer, a tribute was fired to the Battle of Lake Erie hero by a Marine Honor Guard. A signal was then flashed to the 352-foot Memorial Column, where, from the top of the structure, a simultaneous salute was fired back across the lake.

The 1979 Great Lakes cruise task unit was under the operational command of

Captain Minot C. Morse, Jr.

The commanding officer of the frigate, Commander Stephen J. Duich, dedicated an urn of flowers to the three British and three American officers killed in the Battle of Lake Erie, Sept. 10, 1813. The urn was then placed in the rotunda of the Memorial Column, where the remains of these officers now rest.

The U.S.S. Oliver Hazard Perry was observed by many persons, both from their individual boats on Lake Erie, as well as from the shores of South Bass Island.

Carrying a crew of 185, the U.S.S. Oliver Hazard Perry, FFG-7, is a 445-foot guided missile frigate and is powered by

Capt. Minot C. Morse, Jr., speaking during ceremonies aboard ship. Oliver Perry Hazard in civilian dress, standing next to Superintendent Banta. Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial, Ohio.

two gas turbines. On board, along with the guided missiles, are two helicopter hangars, torpedo launchers and an anti-submarine warfare system. Electronic systems control the majority of the ship's capability.

The Oliver Hazard Perry is the first in a predicted line of 74 frigate destroyers. In January of 1980, the next of the high pointed bow destroyers will be ready for delivery. This vessel is now the destroyer of today's navy. Looking back 166 years ago, Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's flagship, the Lawrence, was 110 feet long, was manned by a crew of 136, carried two long guns and 18 carronades and was powered by good old Mother Nature.



Photo by Kelly Faris.

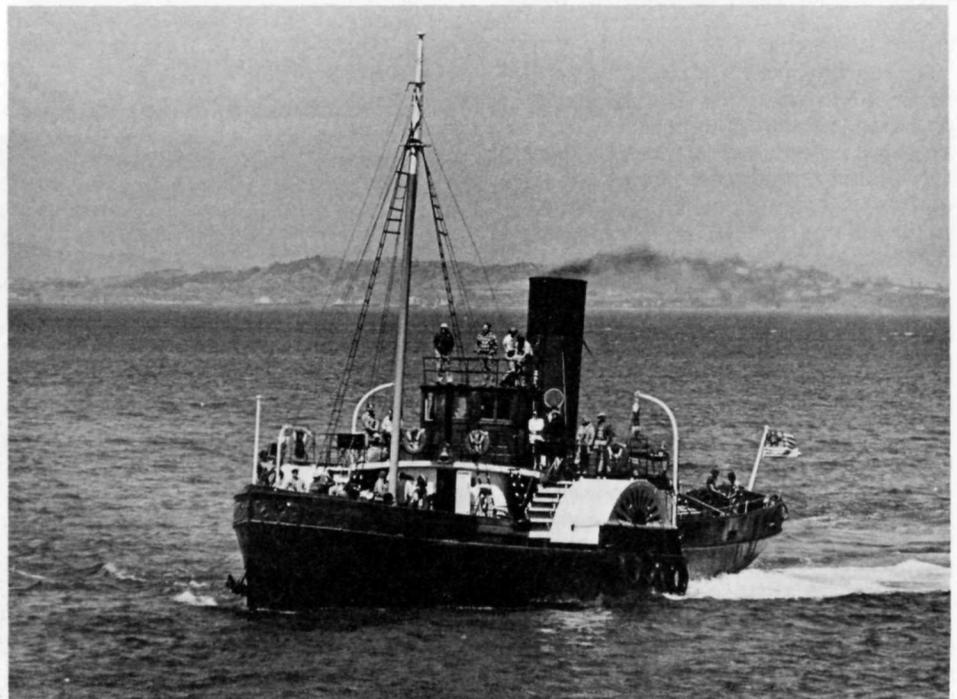
Eppleton Hall added to NPS fleet

Eppleton Hall, the paddle tug brought halfway round the world from England to San Francisco in 1970 and given to the San Francisco Maritime Museum, got a new owner when NPS took title to the vessel at her berth at Pier 43, on Aug. 25.

"We recognize the unique character of this paddle tug," Golden Gate National Recreation Area Superintendent Lynn Thompson said at a title transfer ceremony aboard the little steamer today, "and intend to preserve the special qualities inherent in *Eppleton Hall* for future generations. "She will have a permanent home and a special place in our fleet of ships at the Golden Gate National Recreation Area."

Last of her kind, the *Eppleton Hall* was built in 1914 by Hepple of South Shields, and restored in 1969 by Scott Newhall. With a crew of volunteers from the San Francisco Maritime Museum, Newhall steamed *Eppleton Hall* some 11,000 miles from Newcastle to San Francisco in a 6-month voyage.

The Eppleton Hall joins the historic fleet of the National Maritime Museum at the Golden Gate NRA, Calif.



Big crowd views Gran Quivira festival

In a significant and moving fashion Gran Quivira National Monument in New Mexico renewed its ties with the past as 3,500 visitors gathered within the partially excavated plazas and the 17th-century church ruins of the Pueblo de las Humanas to enjoy the first Gran Quivira Cultural Heritage Festival.

Pueblo Indian dance groups from Isleta and Jemez pueblos, Mescalero Apache Dancers of the Mountain Gods, the Mariachi Nuevo Tapatio with Pedro Sepulveda, Ray Garcia's Band, the Saint Anthony Choir, craft demonstrators, magicians, conquistadores, jugglers, puppeteers and pinata fanatics joined together with a spirited public to provide a memorable tribute to the Hispanic and Indian peoples who once lived at Gran Quivira and to the continuing cultural traditions of prehistoric and historic New

Mexico that flourish today.

"The festival was the first undertaking of its type presented by the National Park Service at Gran Quivira, and according to Superintendent H. John Dobrovlny "the event was a fine success beyond our

greatest expectations; no incidents and no damage to the historic resources. Plans are already being laid for continuing the festivals at Gran Quivira and for developing smaller programs throughout the season."

A Mass was held in San Buenaventura Church at Grand Quivira NM, N. Mex., as a part of the Gran Quivira Cultural Heritage Festival, Sept. 2.



Chattahoochee—wild, wet and wonderful

For the very reason that some parks received fewer people this summer, the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area, Ga., (CRNRA) had a tremendous number of visitors. Gasoline shortages of last summer caused a closer examination of local recreation areas, and the citizens of Atlanta discovered more about the river in their own back yard.

Of course, Atlantans have been long aware of the wild, wet and wonderful annual Ramblin' Raft Race, recognized in the 1977 Guinness Book of World Records as the largest outdoor participant sport in the world, but the more subtle joys of the river, previously known only to solitary fishermen, have now come to the attention of the public.

Paraphrasing one fisherman's story,

This past summer, Chattahoochee River NRA, Ga., was a busy place with a tremendous number of visitors on the historic river.

"There was this mink who got real upset when I put my tackle box on his rock. He swam round and round challenging me and the box, so I moved away and gave him back his rock." Or the canoeist who said, "We were just gliding along when this enormous bird flew off its perch carrying a dead muskrat. It was identified as an immature bald eagle. The wing span was incredible." All this occurring within 20 miles of Atlanta.

History buffs find that the river was a significant boundary between the Cherokee and Creek Indian Nations, a factor in the development of the Civil War, and the energy source for the beginnings of the Southern Industrial Revolution.

Children come to Chattahoochee for nature classes that use the "learning

through discovery" techniques. When a wading child comments, "This water is too cold," an interpreter can take the opportunity to explain the dangers of hypothermia caused by the cold water released from the bottom of Lake Lanier. This cold water permits trout to thrive even this far South.

For adventurers, Chattahoochee offers the mica-studded cliffs; for flower lovers, the wild azaleas, and for who knows who the new-styled macrame bathing suits modeled on Southern "persons."

The CRNRA staff has been discovering new facts about the old river on a daily basis. And they are kept busy directing traffic on the river, examining archeological sites, locating endangered plant life, while educating a city about its resource and a nation about its new park.



Water safety at Meredith a blast

Superintendent John Higgins of Lake Meredith National Recreation Area, Tex., is experimenting with the use of explosives as a management alternative to maintaining buoys and warning flashers on boating obstacles in the lake. As water levels vary with different seasons and weather cycles in Southwestern reservoirs, maintenance crews are kept busy keeping up with rock reefs and trees that emerge in boating lanes. Higgins feels that the safety hazard presented by recurring offenders may best be dealt with by selective low level blasting operations. "Buoys are expensive to maintain, deteriorate, need constant attention and are often lost," says Higgins. "We are finding that several pounds of explosives can often cure the problem in short order, saving much in work hours and dollars spent in trying to warn visitors of the hazard."



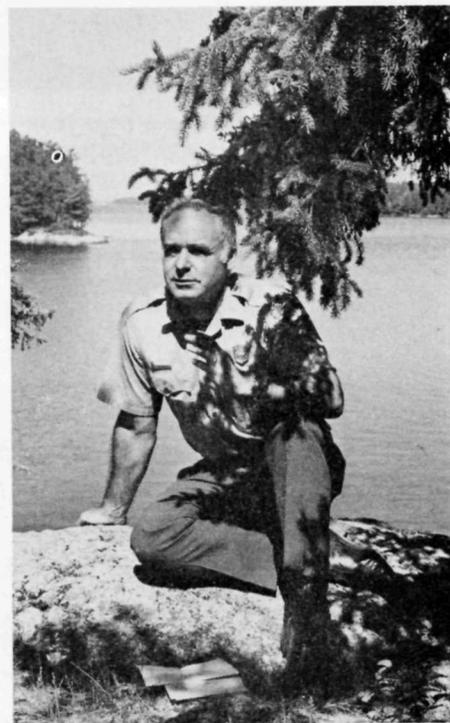
Charles Colarusso, maintenanceworker, Kent Keller, seasonal park technician, and Michael Smith, park technician, Lake Meredith NRA, Tex., during blasting school last May.

Martin Luther King's widow tours urban parks



In September, Director Whalen and Mrs. Coretta Scott King visited the Lincoln Home National Historic Site in Springfield, Ill., to observe the interpretive programs of the historic home. Before going on to the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Site in Johnson City, Tex., the group posed for a picture. (From left) Midwest Regional Director J. L. Dunning; Superintendent Albert W. Banton, Jr.; Martin Luther King's sister, Mrs. Katherine Farris; Mrs. King; Director Whalen; Southeast Regional Director Joe Brown, and Don Norton, Administrative Assistant to Congressman Paul Finley.

Training at Voyageurs



Park Biologist Glen Cole speaks to seasonals and permanent employees at the Voyageurs NP, Minn., in a class on "man and nature," at Lake Kabetogama on the U.S.-Canadian border. In this natural setting, park rangers perch on tree stumps or set up their easels among the pines and talk about man's place in the order of things.

Steuben statue relocated



The statue of Revolutionary war hero Friedrich von Steuben at Valley Forge National Historical Park, Pa., was rededicated Sept. 30.

The statue was recently relocated to a new, more historically appropriate, location in the parade grounds. It was Prussian immigrant von Steuben who came to Valley Forge in the winter of 1777-78 and whipped the Continental Army into military shape to confront the British Army.

The rededication ceremonies featured

remarks by Karl Schumacher, chairman of the Philadelphia chapter of the Steuben Society, and Superintendent Gil Lusk.

"Von Steuben's most notable accomplishment involved the drilling of troops, and this was to a great degree conducted on and identified with the Grand Parade. The new location is therefore most appropriate," Lusk said.

Arches span 50 years

The 1979 Year of the Visitor was a natural for Arches National Park, Utah. Not only did the park celebrate its 50th Birthday, it also welcomed its four-millionth visitor.



The Golden Jubilee was celebrated in April with a week-long festival that involved Arches visitors and the townspeople of Moab. The program included tours for Senior Citizens, handicapped persons and schoolchildren; art exhibits; outdoor cookouts; museum exhibits; four-wheel-drive tours; a tea party and a banquet. A souvenir edition of park history was published for distribution at the visitor center throughout the year. A grand finale was a formal ceremony held in the Windows Section of the park with

Senator Frank Moss, Utah Governor Scott Matheson, Regional Director Glen Bean and other State and local dignitaries participating.

In October, Arches welcomed its four-millionth visitor. Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Beauvais, of San Antonio, were recipients of the honor. The surprised park visitors became celebrities for a day. They were photographed, interviewed, dined and entertained by NPS and Moab officials and presented with an array of souvenir gifts including an engraved plaque signifying their travel statistic status.

"What next?" Unit Manager Larry Reed said when the flurry was over. What next, indeed! A year like 1979 will be hard to top for the 1980 portion of The Year of the Visitor.

Cape Lookout story



Interpreter-musicians Scott Pearce and Suzy Miller tell the story of Cape Lookout National Seashore through song, on the mainland at Beaufort, N.C.

'Homestead Days' ups visitation

In commemoration of The Year of the Visitor, Homestead National Monument, Nebr., held a 5-day event last summer featuring extended hours, special films, living history, evening walks and colorful local dancers. The whole affair was aptly dubbed "Homestead Days." It was such a popular idea that one day the park logged an increase in visitation of 400 percent.



Superintendent Squire helps handicapped from wheelchair

(Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from an article by Lea Lundburg, a reporter for the Northlander of Flagstaff, Ariz.)

Don Squire put himself in a wheelchair one day to see how it would feel to be handicapped. Then Squire, superintendent of Walnut Canyon National Monument, Ariz., surveyed his national park facilities. He found he couldn't reach the drinking fountains, nor the telephone. The restroom facilities were difficult to use, as was the picnic area. It was a major feat just getting into the visitor center, and of course, the hike down into Walnut Canyon was out. That's when Squire's crusade began to accommodate Walnut Canyon for what he calls the "special populations."

"Special populations," Squire explains, "are not just people in wheelchairs. They include older people who are physically unable or for whom it is physically unwise to hike down the canyon, people with hearing or seeing difficulties and persons partially paralyzed. Children are also part of the special population. Everywhere you go, most facilities are geared for the physically fit adult. How often do you see drinking fountains where a child can get a drink by himself,

or a toilet he can use without being lifted up?"

With Don Squire's determination, the facilities at Walnut Canyon have been altered to accommodate the special populations. First of all, there is special parking designated for handicapped. There are high and low drinking fountains that are also equipped with handles on both sides for right and left-hand use. The toilets have rail bars for people using wheelchairs. A special telephone booth has been installed, which is low enough for a person in a wheelchair and for children. An impressive feature not seen yet in many places is a picnic table especially for the handicapped. There is an easy access walkway to the table, and there is also a path leading from the table to an overlook vista of the canyon.

"I know it all works," commented Squire about the new installations. "I sat in a wheelchair and tried it out myself."

When the low level drinking fountain was being installed, Squire recruited the smallest child he could find in the building and asked the child to get a drink. When the child still could not reach the fountain, Squire had it lowered even more. Another drinking fountain at a little higher level proved to be quite

puzzling to several visitors who couldn't at first figure out how it worked. There is a bar right in front that quite obviously says push; it's just as easy as turning a handle to get a drink and proves to be much easier for people in wheelchairs.

Although there are ramps, Don Squire hopes to have an electric lift installed inside the visitor center to make it easier to get to the lower levels and into the museum. As soon as the money is available, he hopes also to build a special interpretive facility. This would be an exact replica of a cliff dwelling located outside the visitor center so that those unable to hike down the canyon could still see what the ancient Indian homes look like.

Don Squire, who is married with three children and one grandchild, has been superintendent of Walnut Canyon for 12 years. His pride in the park is obvious, for as he walks along pointing out various objects of interest, he is constantly picking up litter and depositing it in the receptacles. "One thing that gripes me the most is to see people who are perfectly physically fit park their cars in the handicapped parking or take their picnic to the handicapped picnic table just because it is the first one available, and they don't have to walk far," said Squire.

"Special populations" need special facilities, such as picnic tables that are accessible to overlook vistas. Walnut Canyon NM, Ariz.



NPS people in the news

Library of Congress picks NPS book

The Library of Congress has selected a Park Service publication as the subject of its first voice-indexed cassette presentation.

The talking-book cassette of *Access National Parks: A Guide for Handicapped Visitors* was presented to Assistant Secretary Robert L. Herbst and Deputy Director Ira J. Hutchison in a ceremony at the Department of the Interior building Sept. 20.

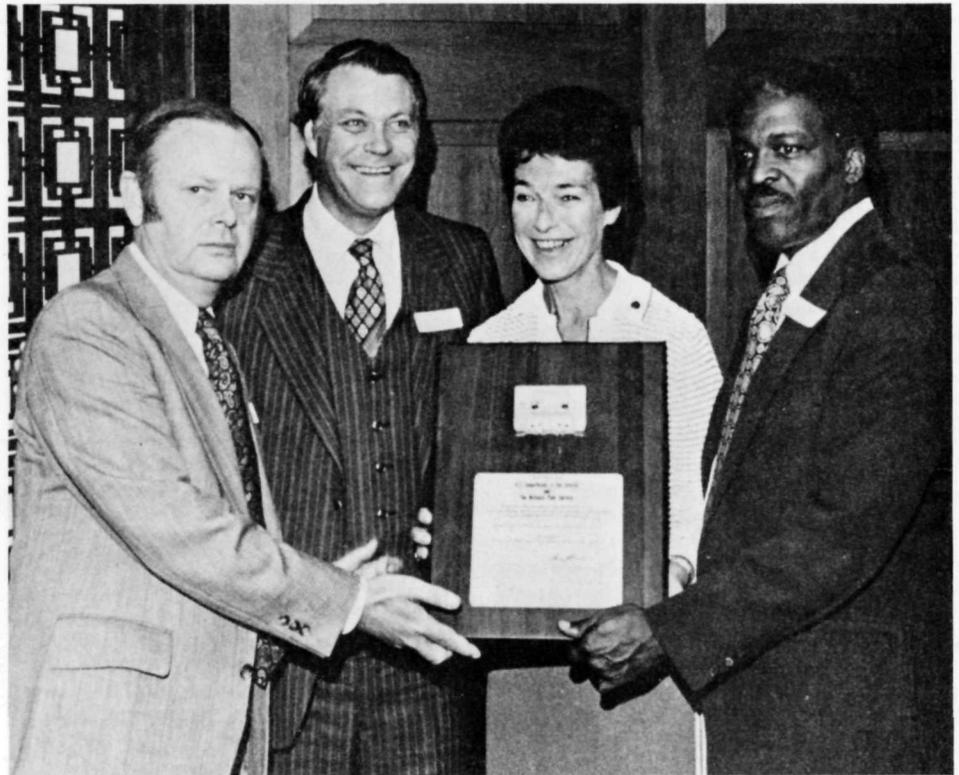
Dr. Carol Nemeyer, Associate Librarian of Congress for National Programs, presented the cassette with an inscribed platinum plaque.

The book was selected by the Library of Congress immediately upon publication last year for production of both braille and talking-book editions by the Library's National Library Services for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (NLS/BPH). The historic tape is the talking-book edition of the publication which details accessible facilities, services and programs in all parks and monuments within the National Park System.

The "Access" tape, the first fully voice-indexed cassette book produced by the NLS/BPH is the prototype for voice-indexed cassettes and will be used to test reader reaction.

Additional indexed books and a proposed 20,000-word dictionary will be produced by NLS/BPH incorporating reader suggestions concerning ease of use, spacing from index word to explanation and other problems.

Voice indexing uses words, in this case the names of individual parks, to help readers locate specific information. Index words are audible when the cassette is played in a fast-forward mode. The reader then stops the tape and resumes play at regular speed to hear the full entry under that heading.



(From left) Mr. Frank Kurt Cylke, Director, National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped of the Library of Congress; Asst. Secretary Robert L. Herbst; Dr. Carol Nemeyer, Associate Librarian for the Library of Congress; and Deputy Director Ira Hutchison, at Award Ceremony.



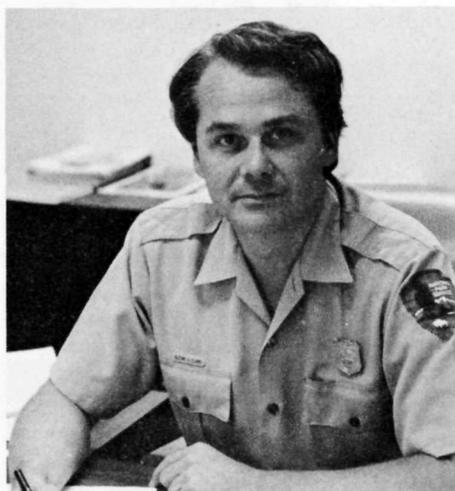
Senator Jennings Randolph, W. Va., expresses his appreciation to Public Affairs Officer Nicki Wilson, who wrote the book, ACCESS.

Blue Ridge cites two

Principals in ceremonies at which two Blue Ridge Parkway employees were presented awards gather for a smiling group photograph. From left, Superintendent Gary Everhardt, Ranger Dean Richardson, Mrs. Ray Brotherton, Administrative Officer Ray Brotherton and Southeast Regional Director Joe Brown. Richardson received the Department of the Interior's Superior Service Award, while Brotherton was recipient of Interior's highest recognition—the Meritorious Service Award.



Glenn Clark to Fort Scott



Glenn O. Clark, a native of New England who considers himself an adopted Westerner, will become the first superintendent of Fort Scott National Historic Site, Kans.

Formerly Clark served as the chief park naturalist at Virgin Islands National Park.

Clark, 39, was born and reared in Connecticut, but his career has taken him into California, Colorado, Utah and Arizona.

At the University of Connecticut, Clark earned a Bachelor's degree in English and a Master's degree in history. He later earned secondary teaching credentials at the University of California, and a second Master's degree, this one in forest science, at Utah State University.

Since joining NPS in 1972 his assignments have taken him to Salt Lake City where he was assistant chief park naturalist; to Pipe Spring National Monument in Arizona where he was historian, and, in 1977, to the Virgin Islands.

'High-risk' employees now covered

At the Regional Director's Conference in September, Director Whalen approved a region-wide Occupational Health Program for the Western Region.

Based on a pilot program, developed by a Regional Task Force and conducted at Pinnacles National Monument and Yosemite National Park in April 1979, it will be implemented immediately.

The program will cover all employees assigned to high risk activities that may cause serious illness or death, related primarily to coronary attacks.

Participants will include employees with duties of fighting fires, diving, arduous rescues, law enforcement, strenuous maintenance activities, and others.

The program will identify employees assigned to high-risk work; provide a physical examination that screens for health hazards; exclude individuals with identified health problems from high-risk activity; establish performance standards based on the "step test" requirements; test all high-risk activity employees, either by a step test or a 1½-mile run; and institute a continuing physical maintenance program done partly on Government time.

The pilot program revealed a failure-to-pass rate of 10 per cent, similar to results in private industry. This dispels the myth that NPS employees, because of the work environment, have fewer than average health risks.

Director Whalen submits to a blood-letting experience.



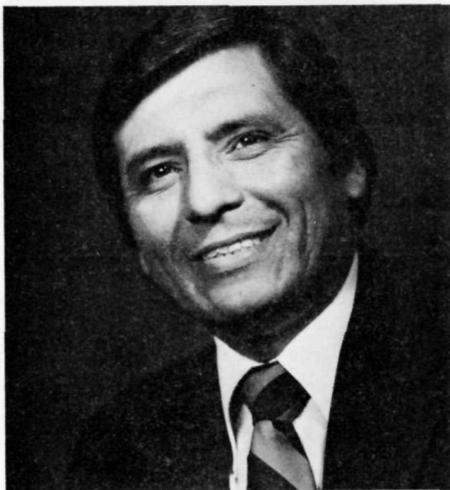
Elaine Hounsell named Carver chief

Gentry Davis, superintendent of George Washington Carver National Monument, Mo., has been granted a 6-month leave of absence to attend to family matters.

Serving as superintendent in the interim will be Elaine A. Hounsell, who has been stationed in 10 different areas during her Park Service career dating back to 1963, and whose most recent assignment has been as chief of Interpretation of Morristown National Historical Park, N.J.

A native of Glendale, Calif., Miss Hounsell is a graduate of UCLA with a major in public health, and has done graduate work in biology at Humboldt (Calif.) State University.

Jose Cisneros to the Alamo



Jose A. Cisneros was recently named the first superintendent of San Antonio Missions National Historical Park, Tex.

A Texas native, Cisneros began his Government career in 1965 with the Veterans Administration in Houston. In 1970, he joined the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C. He joined the Park Service in 1972 as chief of Employee Development and Organizational Management in the Southwest Regional Office.

He has been the recipient of two special achievement awards since joining NPS.

Cisneros, 41, is married to the former Bertha E. Corkill and they have five children, ages 12-20. He attended public school in Benavides, Tex., and received an Associate in Arts degree from Del Mar Jr. College and a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas A & I at Kingsville, in 1964.

Rice retires



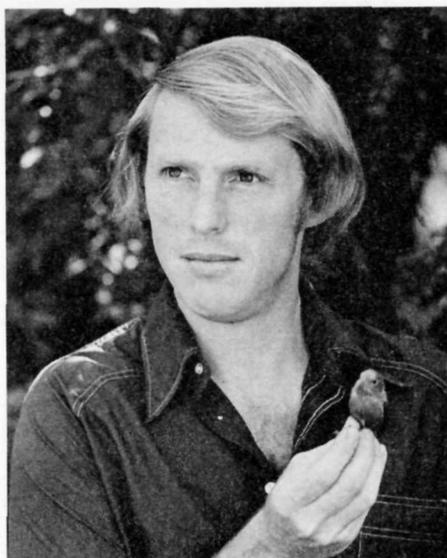
Leo Rice retired Sept. 30, from Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, Calif., after serving 25 years with the Federal Government.

Leo started working with the Park Service in 1951 as a plumber's helper and was promoted to plumber during 1958. He has worked all of his Federal time at Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks.

David D. Thompson Jr., superintendent of the parks, said that Leo was an excellent employee and received an outstanding performance award in 1976 for the exceptional way in which he did his job.

Leo is living in Exeter, Calif., and he says he isn't sure what he will do now that he is retired.

Dr. Van Riper gets U.C. post



Dr. Charles van Riper, III, has been selected as the Unit Leader for the newly established Cooperative National Park

Resources Study Unit at the University of California at Davis.

A native of New York, van Riper, 36, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in zoology and a Master of Education in Science degree from Colorado State University. In 1978, he received a Doctor of Philosophy in zoology from the University of Hawaii.

Dr. van Riper taught high school in New York and Hawaii, and worked as a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Hawaii. He has also worked for the Colorado Department of Fish, Game and Parks. His latest position was as an assistant researcher at the University of Hawaii.

The Cooperative National Park Service Study Unit (CPSU) is a mutually beneficial relationship established by a formal agreement between the Park Service and the University of California, Davis. The Park Service and the University will cooperate in conducting studies in ecological, environmental and sociological management of units of the National Park System in California.

Only Portland employee retires



Lillian M. Anderson, who for several years has been the only NPS employee working in Portland, Ore., retired June 29 with 27 years of Government service.

Since 1976, she has worked in the joint NPS-Forest Service Information Office in the Forest Service Regional Office in Portland. She joined the Park Service in 1961 after working for several other agencies in Portland.



Alumni News & Notes

John Segeren: master woodcarver of U.S.A

By Brenda Chapin
Freelance Writer, Arlington, Va.

In John Segeren's studio at the Harpers Ferry Center, W. Va., blocks of wood are chiseled into dignified life forms, into duplicates of historic seals, ships' figureheads, tall totems emanating secret charm, natural woodland scenes in relief, and large dioramas narrating the early history of America. Segeren stands at his work, surrounded by wooden figures he has carved. They are statues of French, Spanish, German, and English immigrants, which will be exhibited at Ellis Island. He himself was once an immigrant. He traveled by ship in 1923, at the age of 21, from his home port, Rotterdam, where he first picked up the chisel and mallet and initiated a career in woodcarving.

Segeren has worked for the Park Service for 22 years. During that time he has helped develop many a park's personality through unique and impressive artwork. Whether it be massive doors carved for Grand Canyon, or the 24 early American and British coins in Federal Hall at Independence National Historical Park, Pa., which he duplicated by looking through a microscope to capture the detail—he has distinguished parks and museums by creations that emphasize their separate histories and reaffirm identities that should be proclaimed.

You'll find him in the large brick building, sequestered among the trees and shrubs of West Virginia, overlooking the Shenandoah River, in the Interpretive Design Division of Museum Services at Harpers Ferry Center. His twinkling eyes and vigorous appearance belie his 79 years. He's been retired for 7 years, which means he works only 4 days a week now. He continues, by request, because he is the only woodcarver with such rarely found talent. By the looks of his accomplishments you'd think he had a crew the size of Michaelangelos'—whose work he admires and has recently visited with appreciative eyes that understand the labors of producing in three dimensions and relief. Segeren used to work in stone when he took his degree at the Academy of Fine Arts in Rotterdam, but he couldn't stand the taste. He was continually eating a mouthful of sand because of the fine grains that permeate the air.

Segeren did leave wood for a period in his life—15 years. He was lured into making nose-cones for rockets, "but they



John Segeren with the Presidential Seal which he carved for the Union Station, Washington, D.C.

kept investigating me," he said. After the fifth investigation he quit. When he returned to wood it took him 3 days to get back his speed and skill. "If you begin repairing furniture at the age of 13 in your father's antique shop and work continuously in wood most of your life it becomes second nature, ingrained, you might say," he says with a smile. He works mostly in basswood from Appalachia and occasionally in sugar pine from California. The basswood has a faintly visible grain that accepts either walnut or mahogany stain and is similar to the German linden wood that is used in some European carving. When he worked in San Francisco—he was with the Western Service Center for 12 years—he carved mostly in redwood. A figure of

Moses in redwood sits prominently on his shelf, exerting a dominating presence over the studio.

Segeren's method of work begins with anything from a vague idea to a precise request that is directed to his bench from administrative sources. If it is a vague idea, it is thoroughly researched and then he ponders a few days while his imagination choreographs the image. Finally, when he begins, his hands seem to fly over the wood and the actual performance is swift, often amazing the fortuitous passer-by. This accounts for the prodigious quantity of his work. If you live in the United States you are probably not too far from Segeren carvings. In Hawaii there are the 7½-foot tall King Kamehameha and his 13

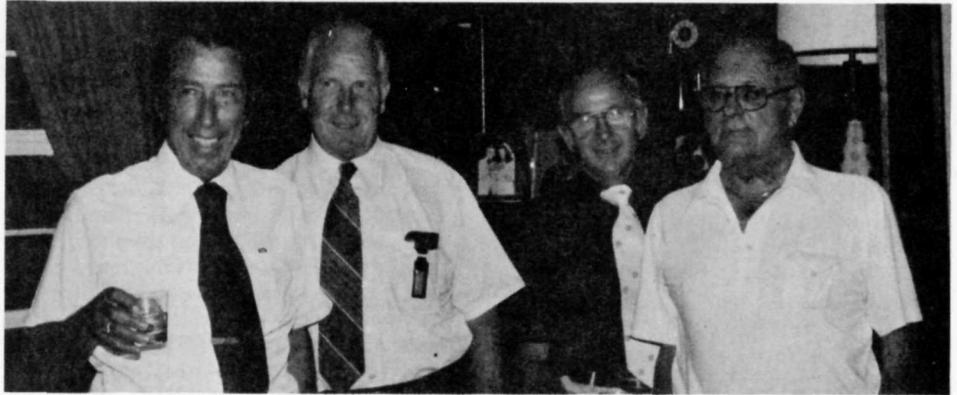
bodyguards; in Vancouver is an intricate replica of a beaver boat that was displayed at the Seattle World's Fair; in Salem, Mass., is a ship's figurehead, in Yosemite, 64 wooden panels relating the local wildlife and history; carved for San Juan is a statue of Saint Barbara; in Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Utah, New England, Texas, and other areas there are dioramas that interpret regional themes; in Washington, Texas, Montana, and other States are seals representing friendship and peace with neighboring countries, and in Washington, D.C., are the seals of the President, the Supreme Court, the Congressional Medal, the Senatorial Coat-of-Arms, the American Eagle, and the "Seeing Eye" on the dollar bill, each one 6 feet in diameter. And this is only a cursory view of his artistic touch.

John Segeren never refused to execute a work regardless of the difficulty involved; he works from a sense of duty that enhances this quality of his carvings. However, there was one occasion when he refused to comply with a park request. The first seal he produced was the first piece of work for the Service, it was the Hudson Bay Fur Company Seal for a museum in Fort Vancouver National Historic Site, Wash. Another administrator understandably wanted an exact copy. Segeren reminded him the point of his work was to create new ideas, original carvings, to make a challenge out of every project and so he declined. (Duplications, however, have been made from Segeren's work.)

In Alaska is a Sitka totem pole and war canoe by him. The detail and accuracy was so fine that the University of Alaska used it as a reference to duplicate a full-scale war canoe.

Elsie Segeren, a classical pianist, is also John Segeren's wife and full-time "protector." She is proud that he has received the Department's Meritorious Service Award and a Silver Medal for outstanding museum work. She saves the many articles in newspapers, and magazines about him, collects photographs that have accumulated over the years and guards his privacy. She recalls the time she retrieved his two Beaux Arts diplomas (Rotterdam and New York) from his tool chest. They had been put to practical use, wrapping and protecting tools, and were grease-stained. Segeren is not too concerned about the fuss; he's more interested in wood and in completing his current project—carvings for the Vanderbilt Mansion in New York, and that, we believe, explains the engraving on the Silver Medal recently presented to him by the Secretary of the Interior, which reads: "Presented to John Segeren: Master Woodcarver for the United States."

Four survivors hold soir e



Above are four survivors of the original NPS Division of Design and Construction, which was under the direction of the late Tom Vint. They are (left to right) John De Lay, supervisory landscape architect, now chief, Branch of Roads, Denver Service Center; Elwood Rensch, supervisory landscape architect, and assistant manager, National Capital Team, now retired; Ed Peetz, supervisory landscape architect, now associate regional director for Professional Services, National Capital Region; and Fred Morrell, administrative officer and contract administrator, now retired. The four got together recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keyes in Manassas, Va. Mrs. Keyes is the former Kathy De Lay, John's daughter.

NPS horse, Wobi, gets around

Wobi has become a well-traveled horse. He has been owned by three Park Service employees. His first owner was Jake Metheral who used Wobi as an all-purpose horse at Zion National Park and Cedar Breaks National Monument in Utah. He was then purchased by Superintendent Franklin Wallace who used him as a trail and patrol horse at Capitol Reef National Park, Utah. Bill and Pat Binnewies then became Wobi's owners, and Wobi was used as a trail and pack horse at Navajo and Canyon de Chelly National Monuments in Arizona. At one time he was used to pack fiberglass roofing into Keet Seel, a prehistoric dwelling located deep in a side canyon at Navajo.

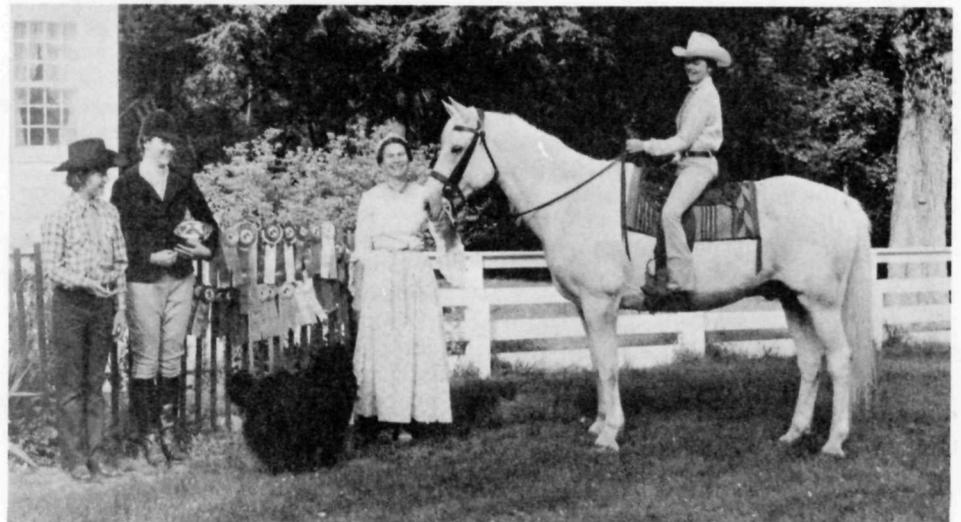
The Binnewies family, plus Wobi, then

(From left) David, Debbie, Pat and Diana Binnewies, with Wobi.

came east, first to Virginia and then to Morristown, N.J. Wobi demonstrated his versatility as he was shown in 4-H and open horse shows in western pleasure, English, trail, equitation, and other classes where he won his share of ribbons and some silver trophies. He has also been used in living history demonstrations and local parades. He is featured as George Washington's horse in a pictorial history of Morristown which will be published this fall.

Wobi is close to 20 years old and still going. In fact, Debbie Binnewies is now teaching him to pull a wagon.

(Editor's Note: William C. Binnewies is superintendent of Morristown National Historical Park.)



Teddy Roosevelt well remembered

Back in the 1930s, when alphabetical agencies were coming into existence every other week, Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, one of the original braintrusts in the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, conceived the idea of buying up, and taking out of production, some of the millions of acres of marginal and submarginal lands that were being used—and largely misused—for the growing of crops. The agency established to carry forward this work was the Resettlement Administration.

Whether the idea of making use of this project to acquire lands that could be developed for outdoor recreation originated with Connie Wirth or someone else, I don't know; probably Connie doesn't, either. Nevertheless, as part of this program and working in close conjunction with State park administrations in many States, the National Park Service acquired some 300,000 acres in 46 Recreation Demonstration Projects. One of these, lying in North Dakota and consisting of two separated parts, was the Theodore Roosevelt Recreation Demonstration Project.

As had been planned from the beginning, the Service sought, and obtained from Congress authority to dispose of the lands included in these projects. This was in 1942, when World War II was in progress. Some of the lands were added to existing National Park System areas, as at Shenandoah National Park, Va., Blue Ridge Parkway, N.C.-Va. and Acadia National Park, Maine; many more were turned over to the States to become State parks; the one named for Theodore Roosevelt became a national wildlife reserve under the administration of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

After World War II was over and the Director's Office was returned to Washington from Chicago, the North Dakota Congressional delegation started a campaign to make a national park or national monument out of the Roosevelt area. Director Drury was convinced that it lacked the qualifications for either kind of status. However, he finally agreed to having it set up in a new and unique classification; it became the Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park, to the great satisfaction of the people of North Dakota. Its dedication—in 1948, if I remember correctly—attracted a crowd estimated at about 50,000, far greater than at any other park dedication, at least up until that time. A half-hour of the dedication ceremony was carried on a national radio hook-up, the first time any North Dakota event had been so

covered. It should be remembered that North Dakota is a sparsely populated State, also that the site of the dedication, near Medora, was a long way from any towns or cities of any size.

And now it has become a national park. Probably not many people remember that there was an attempt, back in 1926, to name another national park after Teddy Roosevelt. What had been Sequoia National Park, Calif., since 1890 was to have become the Roosevelt-Sequoia National Park. It might even possibly be claimed that it did. For the Act to revise the boundary of the Sequoia National Park, approved July 3, 1926, actually refers, in Section 1, to "the

Roosevelt-Sequoia National Park!" If you are skeptical about that, you will find this reference on Page 60 of Hillory Tolson's 1933 compilation of the "Laws Relating to the National Park Service."

Even without that, however, nobody can claim that Teddy Roosevelt is ignored in the National Park System. His is one of the faces carved on Mount Rushmore; his modest birthplace in New York City and his beloved home at Sagamore Hill on Long Island are national historic sites. And now Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park. Too bad San Juan Hill is in Cuba instead of the United States!

—Herb Evison

Park Briefs



RICHMOND NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD PARK, VA.—Marking the Year of the Visitor and the 115th anniversary of the Battle of Fort Harrison, the park presented a special living history program Sept. 29-30. Park employees and VIPs in civil war uniforms recreated the camp of the 98th New York Volunteer Infantry to tell the story of the battle and answer questions about a soldier's life during the Civil War. The visitor center had two Year of the Visitor posters by Kieth Hoofnagel on display along with its regular exhibits.

VALLEY FORGE NHP, PA.—Oct. 2 began the children's programs for school groups. Four separate programs focus on a particular phase of the 1777-78 winter encampment of George Washington and his army. Topics include: *George Washington: The Soldier, The Man*; *Small Things Forgotten: Exploring Material Culture*, an overview of 18th-Century Life; *Foreign Influence in the American Revolution*, and *Soldier Life: The Revolutionary Soldier*. Programs are designed for children in grades 3-12.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK—TWA Services has been selected as the temporary operator of visitor concession facilities beginning Nov. 1. TWA Services, a wholly owned subsidiary of Canteen Corp., of Chicago, was chosen over 11 competitors. The contract covers lodging, food services, transportation, boating facilities, camper service facilities and other services in the park.

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK, TEX.—National Hispanic Heritage Week was celebrated here along the Mexican border with a delicious Mexican dinner, speakers, movies and a baile (dance). Professor Brent Jensen of Sul Ross State University spoke on the Hispanic history of the Big Bend region. Park people danced the night away to the tunes of the Los Aventureros of Alpine, Tex.

THE MALL, WASHINGTON, D.C.—Some 175,000 gathered for a mass on the Mall Oct. 7 as Pope John Paul II became the first head of the Roman Catholic Church to visit the Nation's Capital. Raw weather kept the crowds below the anticipated 1 million worshippers. Cleanup costs were kept to a minimum when 2,000 Boy and Girl Scouts showed up the next morning to pick up the trash. They did the job in about 2 hours and amazed Park Service personnel. The trash also did not include the usual assortment of liquor and beer bottles left after previous assemblies.

COLONIAL NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK, VA.—The Park Service has acquired 786 acres along the Colonial Parkway from the U.S. Navy. The land is wooded with pine trees and has occasional clearings, including a pond—Cheatham Pond. Superintendent Sullivan intends to keep the area in its natural state with only minimum development—perhaps group campsites, nature trails, loop roads and interpretive exhibits.

Retirees

Willard H. Painter
Rt. 3, Box 314
Luray, Va. 22835
Plumbing worker
Shenandoah
7-30-79

Elizabeth T. Wagner
501 Runnymede Ave.
Jenkintown, Pa. 19046
Secretary
MARO
8-11-80

Melvin C. Housden
Route 1, Box 317
Stanley, Va. 22851
Tractor Operator
Shenandoah
9-8-79

Mrs. Opal B. Bradford
P.O. Box 67
Oquawka, Ill. 61469
Realty Specialist
RMRO
8-25-79

Charles S. Schuster
122 S. Vance Court
Lakewood, Colo. 80226
Highway Engineer
DSC
8-11-79

Myron C. Linsenmann
Box 191
Lewisville, Idaho 83431
Chief of Maintenance
Wind Cave
8-9-79

Oliver J. Wormsbecker
Jardine Route
Gardiner, Mont. 59030
Carpenter
Yellowstone
9-7-79

Donald S. Richmond
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Bothell, Wash. 98011
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Bent's Old Fort
9-8-79

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Maintenance worker
Rocky Mountain
10-6-79

Stewart (NMI) Dennett
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Cedar City, Utah 84720
Maintenance Foreman
Rocky Mountain
10-6-79

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Barstow, Calif. 92311
Ranger
Death Valley
4-1-79

John W. Boche
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Lake Mead
8-11-79

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Eng. Equip. Oper.
Yosemite
9-8-79

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Caparra Terrace
Rio Piedras, P.R. 00921
Mason
San Juan
07-06-79

Elva D. Christmas
132 Pines Drive
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Secretary
Gulf Islands
08-11-79

Douglas Henry Withrow
210 Webb Avenue
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Group Leader
Mammoth Cave
10-31-79

Apolonio Trujillo-Ruiz
Guano Street, #2368
Cantera, Bo. Obrero
Santurce, P.R. 00915
Mason Helper
San Juan
07-28-79

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Lake Mead
9-22-79

Gertrude Komodoski
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WRO
8-31-79

Leo C. Rice
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Exeter, Calif. 93221
Plumber
Sequoia
9-30-79

Herbert Suess
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Holbrook, Ariz. 85205
Maintenance worker
Petrified Forest
8-25-79

Coy Ford Bailey
56 Summit Street
Burnsville, N.C. 28714
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Blue Ridge
07-28-79

Charles Vernon Robshaw, Jr.
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St. Augustine, Fla. 32084
Park Technician
Castillo
08-04-79

Ned Owen Allison
Route 1, Box 174
Whittier, N.C. 28789
Park Technician
Great Smokies
09-27-79

Burl (NMI) Watson
Route #9
Sevierville, Tenn. 37862
Motor Vehicle Oper.
Great Smokies
07-18-79

William Francis Alston
186 Moore Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Park Ranger
Great Smokies
08-31-79

Wilburn B. Nelson
Route 1, Box 603
Maggie, N.C. 28751
Maintenance worker
Blue Ridge
07-26-79

Ruby Hoie
General Delivery
Groveland, Calif. 95321
Personnel Assistant
Yosemite
8-31-79

Association publishes books

The Zion Natural History Association recently published two booklets designed to fill gaps in local park stories for two important groups of visitors—foreign visitors and children.

"Discover Zion" by Chief Park Naturalist Victor L. Jackson is a full color interpretive sales booklet that goes well beyond the simple foreign language leaflets which are normally available in park areas. The English text was professionally translated into French, German, Spanish and Japanese. Each language is complete on every double-spread to make it easy to use and keep the text with the correct photographs. An added feature is the inclusion of the translated texts from wayside exhibits found along the main road of the park so that international visitors can gain the full benefit of the information provided in English.

A delightful booklet by Pat Stutelberg-Kittelson and Brooke Feeley-Connor is "Cedar Breaks for Kids" which became available this summer of "The International Year of the Child." Through use of humor, liberal imagination and interesting information, this booklet provides an enjoyable way for young visitors to learn about Cedar Breaks National Monument.

Your E&AA Representatives

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NRPA honors NPS with awards

The National Recreation and Park Association presented two awards to the Park Service at its annual congress in New Orleans Oct. 28.

Deputy Director Ira Hutchison was the recipient of the National Distinguished Professional Award for 1979.

The Public Affairs Office in Washington, D.C., received two awards for audiovisual presentations. "Plan to Use Parks—But Don't Abuse National Park Service" was selected Best Audio Tape Cassette; and "Water Safety, Climbing Safety and Highway Safety" was selected as a finalist in the Best PSA presentation in the Wes Francis Audiovisual Excellence (WAVE) Contest.

Priscilla Baker, chief of the Office of Public Affairs, accepted the awards for her staff.



Letters

Dear Friends:

As the beauty of fall here in the north country begins being sprinkled by occasional snow—called termination dust—we want to thank everyone for their support this first season.

The ranger task force has returned home and the leaving of this stalwart band will mark the end of the first operations of the new national monuments here in Alaska. It has been a hectic yet fruitful time and by golly, we believe we've had progress, MUCH of which we owe to you all.

To all of you who have contributed in one way or another—through funding adjustments, positions that could not be filled and by filling in for those who were actually detailed to Alaska—we are indebted!! Many of you also supported us with encouragement through words and letters which all of us appreciate more than you'll ever know.

While the future may be uncertain it is by no means discouraging. We know there will be many difficult times ahead but with your continued understanding and support like we received this past season we will persevere.

The new areas in Alaska are all you read and hear about and more. They deserve our unflagging efforts to ensure their preservation. We have a good start my friends, THANKS TO ALL OF YOU!!

John E. Cook
Director, Alaska
Area Office

Dear Bill:

I have been trying to respond to all the kind words in the many letters that I was presented by Ira and Jim some time ago, not to mention the nice check, which came in very handy as they always do.

Responding, however, is quite a chore and I'm not feeling vastly better. In fact the past 3 weeks have been quite difficult. My future via surgery is, at best, uncertain; however, I have discovered that a totally separate bureaucracy exists in the medical profession.

Every letter I received was special and reflected the personality and character of its author in a very special way to me. I could even hear the words being spoken by some. If you were judging eloquence and literary quality, then John Bryant's stands alone. Myrl G. Brooks (Padre Island National Seashore, Tex.) wrote just one word. "Thanks."

One letter which was hand-delivered by its author made me especially proud—but, at the same time, it made me very humble. I would like to share it with everyone: "A brilliant achiever; a trusted colleague; a distinguished patriot; a valued friend; a fine and honest man, were there more like him!" George B. Hartzog, Jr.

I would appreciate it if you would have Naomi print this in the next available issue of the COURIER.

Best wishes to all and come and see us now that I-66 is open (nearly).

Phillip O. Stewart
RFD #2, Box 18
Middletown, Va. 22645

Dear Bill:

I have been reading the August issue of the COURIER. My congratulations to you and your staff. Though but a few pages, it is one of the most interesting park publications that has come to my attention.

As I view the picture gallery, I suffer from nostalgia for it has been my privilege to serve with Connie Wirth, George Hartzog, Ron Walker, Gary Everhart, Bill Whalen—and I count Horace Albright as one of my closest warmest friends. What a privilege all this has been.

My first river-run of the Colorado was one of the most fortunate experiences of my life, since it resulted in my finding a home in the Park Service and an avocation that remains when the door closes on one's vocation.

What magnificent leadership the Park Service has had down through the years and continues to have. You are a worthy successor of an illustrious line. My congratulations on the publication to you and your staff.

With warm regards.

F.E. Masland, Jr.
Carlisle, Pa.

Thanks

We want to thank all those who took the time to send missing back issues of the COURIER to us. Among them were: Floyd H. Gunderson, Natchez Trace, Miss.; JoAnn Sieling, Midwest Regional Office; Laura E. Wilson, Southwest Regional Office; Lyn Alger, Zion National Park, Utah; Ruby Kennedy, Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park, Ga.; Bob McDaniel, Congaree Swamp National Monument, S.C.; Bob Steyer, Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Calif., and T. Morton, Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N.Mex.

People on the move

Submitted to COURIER 9-4-79

New places

ADAMS, Nancy S., Outdoor Recreation Planner, Office of Park Planning and Environmental Quality, WASO, to Same, Special Programs Div, DSC
ANDERSON, Curtis R., Admin Officer, Mount Rushmore NM, to Budget Analyst, Yellowstone NP
BELEN, Ann L., Admin Tech, Fort Union NM, to Same, Great Sand Dunes NM
BETTS, Vernon C., Park Ranger, Edison NHS, to Same, Rocky Mountain NP
BRAND, Ronald E., Park Tech, Jefferson Nat'l Expansion Mem NHS, to Same, Sunset Crater, NM
BURDULIA, Joseph, Landscape Architect, NC Team, DSC, to Same, Curecanti NRA
CHAPMAN, Kramer L., Supv Civil Engineer, MA/NA Team, DSC, to Same, PN/W Team, DSC
CORSON, James W., Park Ranger, Mgmt & Operations, NARO, to Program Analyst, International Park Affairs, WASO
CRANE, Clark D., Facility Mgr, Glacier NP, to Park Mgr, Capulin Mountain NM
DENTONI, Marlene F., Clerk-Typist, Point Reyes NS, to Project Clerk, Point Reyes NS
FELLOWS, Oscar L., Facility Mgr, Virgin Islands NP, to Supv Facility Mgmt Spec, Canaveral NS
FILSOOF, Donald F., Civil Engineer, Transportation Div, NCR, to Same, Operations, NCR
FUDGE, Robert B., Park Tech, Lincoln Home NHS, to Same, Indiana Dunes NL
GERBAUCKAS, Maryanne R., Park Ranger, Fire Island NS, to Supv Park Ranger, Assateague Island NS
JIMENEZ, Dorothy, Clerk-Typist, Administration, SWRO, to Same, Operations, SWRO
LANDRUM, L. Wayne, Supv Park Ranger, Channel Islands NM, to Same, Sunset Crater NM
MARKS, Richard W., Park Mgr, Fire Island NS, to Park Mgr, NARO
MARTINEZ, Ray G. Jr., Park Mgr, Organ Pipe Cactus NM, to Supv Construction Rep, MA/NA Team, DSC
MAZE, Terry E., Park Ranger, Moores Creek NMP, to Supv Park Ranger, Petrified Forest NP

NOREAU, Gordon U., Sup Park Ranger, Grand Canyon NP, to Concessions Mgmt Spec, Grand Canyon NP

ORTIZ, Jo Ann Y., Sec, Planning & Cultural Resources, SWRO, to Same, Southwest Cultural Resources Center

PARKER, Doyle W., Motor Vehicle Operator, Petrified Forest NP, to Same, Glen Canyon NRA

PENNY, Roland E., Motor Vehicle Operator, Tree Group, George Washington Mem Pkwy, to Same, Baltimore-Washington Pkwy

PISANI, Peter A., Laborer, Stones River NB, to Gardener, Professional Services, NCR

POPE, Deborah R., Clerk-Typist, Hatteras Island, to Motor Vehicle Operator, Hatteras Island

QUINLAN, James F., Geologist, Uplands Field Research Lab, to Same, Mammoth Cave NP

ROBERTSON, Robert D., Admin Officer, Mammoth Cave NP, to Same, Colonial NHP

ROBINSON, Nancy, Clerk-Steno, Mgmt & Planning, WRO, to Personnel Clerk, Mgmt & Developm't, WRO

RUST, Diana E., Admin Clerk, Yosemite NP, to Personnel Mgmt Specialist, Yosemite NP

RYAN, James C., Public Info Specialist, SERO, to Same, Great Smoky Mountains NP

SANDERS, Dale D., Contract Specialist, Administration, MRO, to Supv Contract Specialist, PNRO

SARGENT, Reba F., Sec, Santa Monica Mountains NRA, to Concessions Spec, Operations, NARO

SIMS, Richard H., Environmental Protection Spec, Planning & Resource Pres, PNRO, to Park Mgr, Klondike Gold Rush NHP

SIROKY, Leslie L., Architect, NC Team, DSC, to Same, MA/NA Team, DSC

SMATHERS Garrett A., Senior Scientist, Park Operations, SERO, to Same, Blue Ridge Pkwy

SOULLIERE, Laura E., Historian, MA/NA Team, DSC, to Same, Southwest Cultural Resources Center

SPRINGER, Charles P., Construction Rep, Planning Assist, SERO, to Same, Gulf Islands NS

STRINGHAM, William L., Motor Vehicle Operator, Canyonlands NP, to Engineering Equip't Operator, Grand Teton NP

WERNER, Harold W., Park Ranger, Carlsbad Caverns, NP, to Same, Sequoia NP

McLAUGHLIN, James L., Park Mgr, Delaware Water Gap NRA, to Same, Sequoia NP

MOSSESTAD, Kathleen T., Sec, Grand Teton NP, to Clerk-Typist, Alaska Area Office

NEWBY, Nanette, Realty Spec, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office, to Same, Santa Monica Mountains NRA

OLSEN, Maryann C., Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA, to Controlled Correspondence Clerk, Western Region

PINGREE, Laurant C., Maintenance Worker Leader, Big Thicket Nat'l Preserve, to R&T Maintenance Foreman, Pictured Rocks NL

PITCHAITHLEY, Dwight, Historian, Southwest Cultural Resources Center, to Same, Planning & Resource Preserv, NARO

ROHDE, Katherine M., Park Ranger, Everglades NP, to Supv Park Ranger, Shenandoah NP

SCHEIER, David J., Automotive Worker, Grand Canyon NP, to Heavy Mobile Equipm't Mechanic, Glen Canyon NRA

SHEA, J. Patrick Jr., Landscape Architect, NC Team, DSC, to Same, PN/W Team, DSC

SHENK, Lee S., Park Ranger, Golden Gate NRA, to Same, Point Reyes NS

SWOFFORD, Gerald E., Concessions Mgmt Spec, Sequoia NP, to Same, Lake Mead NRA

TURAY, Dennis J., Supv Park Ranger, Lake Mead NRA, to Same, Buffalo Nat'l River

ZURITA, Manuel, Position Classification Spec, NCR, to Labor-Mgmt Relations Spec, Employ'm't & Labor Relations, NCR

COPLIN, Deborah R., Clerk-Typist, Cuyahoga Valley NRA, to Mail & File Clerk, Grand Teton NP

CRUDELE, Marcel F., Landscape Architect, Ozark Nat'l Scenic Riverways, to Same, Natchez Trace Pkwy

EDWARDS, Arlene O., Personnel Staffing Specialist, Employ'm't & Placement, NCR, to EEO Specialist, EEO Office, NCR

EVANS, Dan, Exhibits Specialist, Planning & Resource Preserv, MWRO, to Maintenance Worker, Lincoln Home NHS

FARRELL, Dawn M., Clerk-Steno, Construction Contracts, DSC, to Same, Professional Services Contracts, DSC

FAUST, Richard M., Park Ranger, Fire Island NS, to Same, Grand Canyon NP

GRETTEMBERG, Zandra B., Admin Officer, Redwood NP, to Contract Spec, WRO

HARNEY, Miriam L., Clerk-DMT, Grand Canyon NP, to Clerk, Grand Canyon NP

HOFFMAN, Richard E., Park Mgr, Klondike Gold Rush NHP, to Same, Mgmt & Operations, PNRO

HOLDEN, Robert J., Park Ranger, Redwood NP, to Same, Lincoln Boyhood NM

HOLDER, Steven L., Supv Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA, to Park Ranger, Grand Canyon NP

HOUNSELL, Elaine A., Supv Park Ranger, Morristown NHP, to Same, George Washington Carver NM

HSU, Dick P., Archeologist, Alaska Area Office, to Same, Midwest Archeological Center

LINDIG, Trina L., Clerk, Grand Canyon NP, to Sec, Grand Canyon NP

MacDONALD, Patricia Anne, Clerk-Steno, Planning & Resource Preserv, NARO, to Same, Administration, NARO

MASON, Gary Robert, Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA, to Same, North Cascades NP

NEWTON, Charles, Facility Mgr, Fort McHenry NM & Hist Shrine, to Electrical Engineer, Branch of Transportation, NCR

NOE, Francis P., Research Sociologist, Park Operations, SERO, to Same, Chattahoochee River NRA

Submitted to COURIER 10-14-79

ALTOFF, Gerard T., Supv Park Ranger, Theodore Roosevelt NP, to Supv Park Ranger, Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial

BICE, Virginia K., Clerical Assist, Training, WASO, to Clerk, Grand Canyon NP

BRADY, Gwendolyn, Clerk, Grand Canyon NP, to Admin Clerk, Grand Canyon NP

BRANTLEY, Karen M., Park Ranger, Shenandoah NP, to Same, Grand Canyon NP

CHABOT, George O., Laborer, Tree Group, George Washington Mem Pkwy, to Warehouseman, Branch of Transportation, NCR

CONWAY, Martin R., Historian, Cultural Resources, WASO, to Cultural Resource Analyst, Cultural Resources, WASO

Death

Gene Daugherty

Gene V. Daugherty, Superintendent of the Albright Training Center at Grand Canyon, was killed on Oct. 28, in a hunting accident. Memorial services were held on Nov. 1 at the Shrine of the Ages. A story about Gene's life and work in the Park Service will appear in a later issue of the COURIER.

Gene is survived by his wife, Rita, their four children, his mother and three sisters. Contributions may be made to the Gene V. Daugherty Memorial Scholarship Fund c/o the Horace M. Albright Training Center, P.O. Box 447, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023.

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Camping can be fun — even in Brooklyn

Ecology Village at Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.-N.J., features all of the following: Fishing with recycled aluminum cans; gathering vegetables from raised-bed gardens for dinner; sawing wood for a sheepherder stove to cook meatless stew, and setting up a campsite in the heart of Brooklyn, N.Y.—America's fourth largest city, according to the TV Show "Welcome Back Kotter."

Not exactly what you'd expect in Flatbush? But these and other activities were experienced this summer by more than 1,300 city kids who spent 3,000 camping days at Gateway Ecology Village.

Ecology Village is a 2-day tent-camping environmental living experience, sponsored by 45 non-profit city groups. The campsites are located in a large pine tree area at Floyd Bennett Field.

Upon arrival, each group was given a brief orientation. The groups then set up camp, pitched tents and stored cooking equipment and food.

Youngsters were divided into three teams: energy, marine science and gardening.

The energy team was issued bicycles and, after successfully traversing a bike safety course, headed for the beaches to recycle driftwood for campfire stoves; the marine team practiced seining, plankton gathering and crabbing along the shoreline; gardeners harvested vegetables, learned about insect control and made a salad for lunch.

The second day the different teams went fishing, ground grain and visited solar greenhouses.

The program is based on individual self-reliance, environmental consciousness and a willingness to bring the human factor back into urban living.

Home economics class from Beach Channel High School.

Photos by Brooks Vaughn.



The City Gardener's Harvest Fair



A Busker Brothers Circus, presented by the Arts Interface Program.



Busker Brothers Circus clown-juggler Mark Stolzenberg works with flaming clubs.



Inner-city children explore the marine environment of Jamaica Bay.

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