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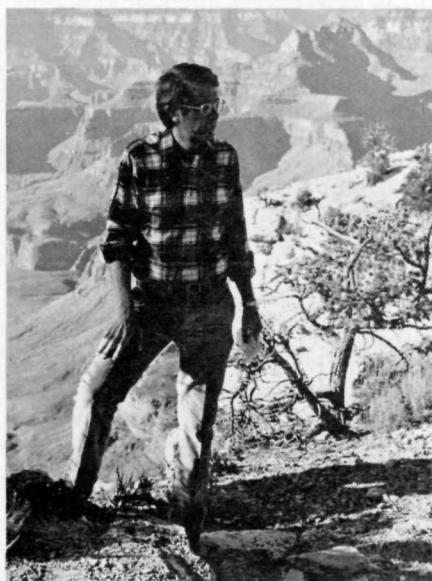
Governors speak out on the parks

By Candace Garry
Public Information Specialist, WASO

(Editor's Note: This article includes excerpts from brief interviews conducted by Candace Garry with Governors from nine states, during the 1980 Winter meeting of the National Governors' Association in Washington, D.C. Garry, a Public Information Specialist in the Washington Office, talked to Governors Lamm of Colorado, Babbitt of Arizona, Herschler of Wyoming, Matheson of Utah, King of New Mexico, King of Massachusetts, Hughes of Maryland, Thornburgh of Pennsylvania, and Graham of Florida about their experiences with the National Park Service.)

"The National Park Service has a real *esprit de corps*, a sense of mission, a sense of purpose . . . that you hardly ever find in Government agencies. They're dedicated people, they're career people . . . their commitment to public service is really something!"

—Bruce Babbitt
Governor of Arizona.



Babbitt

Governor Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, like other State chief executives spends a lot of time in national parks. His zest for the Park Service and about resource management and conservation began with his love for the Grand Canyon in Arizona. He teases, "Why, the Grand Canyon is the head of the American flag where I come from!" Such pride in their individual State's natural, cultural, and historical areas preserved for public enjoyment by the National Park Service is common among State officials.

Governor Babbitt's pride runs especially deep, as does his knowledge and understanding of the Grand Canyon. In addition to his law degree, the Governor has a Bachelor's in geology and a Master's in geophysics. He did his Masters thesis on the geology of the Grand Canyon. He also has written two books about the Canyon; one is called "The Grand Canyon: an Anthology" and the other "Color and Light." Babbitt says his experiences with the Park Service have been very positive ones, and he characterizes the agency as "solid, aggressive, and responsive."

Just as our country's States are diverse, Park Service areas that lie within their boundaries often differ vastly from State to State, reflecting rich geographic, cultural, and historical variances. A sampling of comments by Governors from States with many NPS areas shows, for the most part, a positive attitude toward NPS and an awareness of the social and economic impacts Park Service areas have on their States.

Also, like millions of Americans each year, these Governors and their families use and enjoy national parks both close to home and in other States. Their experiences and opinions are reflected in their comments about the parks.

Working relationships between Federal and State officials

The Governors interviewed generally feel that NPS is responsive to local needs and sensitive to the cultural, historical, and natural resources of their States.

However, the relationship between State and Federal officials concerning land acquisition and Government regulations has been delicate in some areas. Nevertheless, State officials and the Park Service generally have worked in harmony.



Herschler

Ed Herschler is Governor of Wyoming, a State that boasts two of the largest and most well-known areas in the entire Park System, Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks. Governor Herschler says he is "very proud of Park Service personnel in Wyoming and the way they run things at all six NPS areas in the State." He cites a good working relationship with Park Service personnel and says the State has received "excellent cooperation from the entire agency."

In neighboring Colorado, another Governor deems his administration's relationship with the Park Service a positive, fruitful one. "I personally, in the State of Colorado, generally, have a very good working relationship with the various superintendents and other NPS officials in the State," says Colorado Governor Richard Lamm.



He adds that the State's tourist industry people have "very good communication and synchronization" with the Park Service. "It's an important part of our tourist industry, whether it's Rocky Mountain or Mesa Verde . . . The officials have been very responsive . . . and just generally good people to work with."

"I have appreciated the Park Service's willingness to assist the State of New Mexico in providing quality recreational facilities for its citizens and for all Americans."

—Bruce King
Governor of New Mexico.

Governor Bruce King of New Mexico contends that his State's experiences with the Park Service have been "exceptional." He explains, "I have had the opportunity to work with the Park Service on numerous administrative

issues and have appreciated their willingness to assist the State of New Mexico in providing quality recreational facilities for its citizens and for all Americans."

Governor King likes to boast that

Carlsbad Caverns, near the Texas border, is "one of the State's leading tourist attractions and one of the great wonders of the world." And, he adds that NPS administers it and the other 10 NPS areas in New Mexico "very satisfactorily." The Governor owns a huge ranch in Stanley, near Grand Quivira and Pecos National Monuments.

One Governor says his experiences with NPS have been both good and bad. Governor Scott Matheson of Utah expresses some concerns with the inaccessibility of many of the NPS areas in his State, due largely to their geographic dispersion and distance from major cities. But overall he says he is pleased with the relationship he has had with the Park Service and adds that he is "impressed with the personnel at all of the 11 NPS areas in Utah."

"The National Park Service has been positive, cooperative and constructive in its relationships with the State of Florida."

—Robert Graham
Governor of Florida.

Moving on to the South, Florida's Governor seems quite satisfied with the Park Service. "NPS has been positive,

cooperative, and constructive in its relationships with the State of Florida," claims Governor Robert Graham. He maintains that individual relationships have been cordial and joint projects have been mutually beneficial. "Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus has been a good friend to the people of Florida in helping to establish the Big Cypress National Preserve and Canaveral National Seashore, expand the Biscayne National Monument, and improve management of the Everglades National Park and Gulf Islands National Seashore," the Governor adds. As a State Senator,

Graham sponsored the legislation that helped create Big Cypress National Preserve and contributed \$40 million in State funds for land acquisition in the Big Cypress. Governor Graham says he has been "very pleased" with the Park

Service's land acquisition program for the area.

In the Northeastern states, Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburgh says most of his experiences with NPS have been good ones, and Massachusetts Governor Edward King cites an active State role in their urban park system.

"We're very active in our urban park system and we work closely with officials from Boston National Historical Park," reports King.

NPS management and personnel

All nine governors interviewed were generally pleased with NPS personnel at national parks in their States. Resource management in urban areas often provides special challenges, and the Governors of two States with NPS areas in large metropolitan centers gave a vote of confidence to Park Service personnel.

"Last summer I was involved in a dedication ceremony at Independence in Philadelphia and was very impressed with the level of professionalism of Park Service personnel there. They

appear to be very active in local efforts to generate goodwill and constructive programs at the park," says Governor Thornburgh of Pennsylvania. Thornburgh, a lifelong resident of the State, has a deep appreciation for the natural and cultural heritage of Pennsylvania. He contends that NPS does an "outstanding job of working to preserve Pennsylvania and the Nation's heritage." The Governor adds, "I have been impressed with my exposure to NPS interpretive and environmental education programs . . . these, and the many outreach, off-site programs available through the Park Service have meant a great deal to the people of our State."

Massachusetts Governor Ed King shares many of Thornburgh's sentiments. "Everything that we've seen from our visits to NPS areas in Massachusetts demonstrates to us that they run a good operation . . . and the favorable comments that we get—phone calls and letters—are absolutely void of any complaints. We're grateful to the Park Service for this," he adds, "and for the very precious properties they administer in Massachusetts."

Florida Governor Graham maintains that management of NPS areas in his State is "marked by a high degree of professionalism." He says he is most familiar with the operations of Everglades and Biscayne because they are near his family home in Dade County.

Tourism and economic impacts of NPS presence

State officials are quick to recognize the economic benefits of national parks in their States, and many agree that the parks contribute significantly to their tourism industry.

"Tourism is Arizona's second largest industry," declares Governor Babbitt. "It runs just a little bit behind manufacturing, and it's responsible for many billions of dollars of revenue, a huge proportion of our State's economy. Both the summer and winter seasons are linked to the tourist economy and the National Park Service is obviously an important piece of that action." Governor Lamm of Colorado agrees, "The impact of tourism on our State's economy is very, very substantial. For an awful lot of people, among the many reasons they come to Colorado—but probably as important as any of them—is the presence of the 11 national parks in our State."

Tourism is also a leading industry in New Mexico. Governor King feels these areas have had "tremendously positive

impact" on the State's tourism industry. "We really do look to the national parks to attract many of our tourists and to keep them in New Mexico several extra days, so the impact is even greater," he says.

Pennsylvania is planned a major advertising campaign this spring to beef up tourism in the State. "Park Service areas in Pennsylvania will certainly be an important part of that," says Governor Dick Thornburgh, "as they are an integral part of our tourism economy."

Park System areas also are important to tourism and the economy in Florida. "The Everglades is a major attraction, and national seashores are increasing in importance each year," according to Governor Graham. "The Federal sites and an excellent State park system combine to give tourists and residents a wide range and variety of outdoor recreational opportunities throughout the year in Florida's subtropical climate," he adds.

Access to national parks and the energy crisis

The recent energy crisis has affected NPS visitation patterns and, some States' entire tourism economies. While gasoline shortages last summer brought more visitors to NPS areas located in and close to urban centers, it also meant fewer people were able to visit some of the more remote national parks.

Utah Governor Scott Matheson expresses concern over this and says that many NPS areas in his State are "too remote and it poses a problem with the current energy crisis." The Governor also points out that the State's tourism industry was down last year because of gasoline shortages. He says it undoubtedly impacts on NPS areas that take more than a couple of gallons of gas to reach.

New Mexico Governor King says his State has a similar problem, but he says there still are several national parks "readily accessible to metropolitan areas in the State." These areas include Carlsbad Caverns, Pecos, Aztec Ruins and Bandelier National Monuments. "Because New Mexico is a large State for the relatively small population," the Governor predicts, "these Park Service areas, which are close to urban centers, will receive increasing visitation from New Mexicans even though the numbers of out-of-State visitors may be somewhat lower due to the energy crisis and gasoline shortages."

Pennsylvania Governor Thornburgh thinks his State is perhaps in a good position to attract park visitors whose gas

gauges are near empty when the pumps run dry. "Because Pennsylvania has so many urban parks, parks in this State should not be hurt by energy shortages to the degree that other areas may be this summer." The Governor says they are fortunate because of the proximity of many national parks to major cities and towns in the State. "Areas like Independence in Philadelphia and Gettysburg National Military Park, because of their national significance, attract visitors from all around the country and world all year," he adds.

Most NPS areas in Florida are near urban centers and accessible by automobile and most of them are accessible by boat, according to Governor Graham of Florida. "Energy consumption to reach these areas and meet urban recreational needs should not be a problem in energy conservation efforts," he says.

Personal experiences

Beyond their civic duties, the Governors have families, and recreational desires and needs just like everyone else. As conservationist John Muir wrote, "everybody needs beauty as well as bread, places to play and pray in, where nature may heal and cheer and give strength to body and soul alike." All nine Governors interviewed had spent time in many NPS areas in their own States. A few mentioned the importance of the way the Park Service touches people's lives beyond their State's boundaries.

Maryland Governor Harry Hughes has visited dozens of national parks from the East Coast to the West Coast, and enjoyed every one. "If you were to ask me what my experiences with the Park Service were before becoming Governor Hughes.

of Maryland, I could probably tell you a whole lot more," he says. "My family and I have visited national parks from coast to coast . . . every one we possibly could between Maryland and California, and I was certainly impressed with each and every one of them!"



"My family and I have visited national parks from coast to coast . . ."

—Harry Hughes
Governor of Maryland.

For some Governors, national parks in their native States are areas they've "known and grown up with" all their lives. One such Chief Executive is Wyoming's Ed Herschler. Yellowstone, the first national park in America, was established 18 years before Wyoming became a State—so it's been a part of the National Park System since long before Governor Herschler was born. "Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks are very beautiful areas I've known and grown up with all my life, being a lifelong resident of Wyoming," he reflects. The Governor says he's visited them "over and over again" and that he finds something new and different each trip.

"Every national park I've visited has been just great."

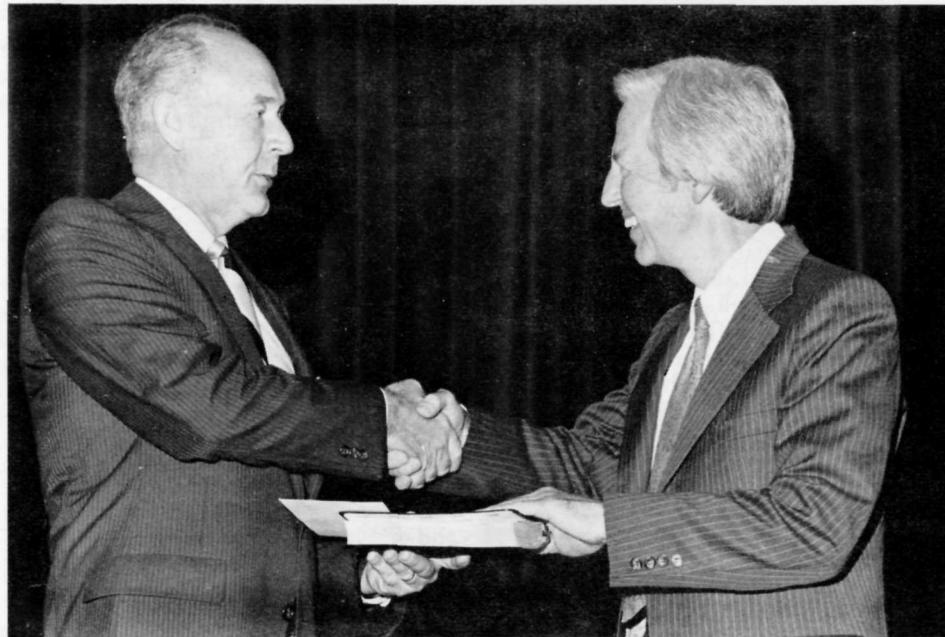
—Richard Lamm
Governor of Colorado.

Governor Lamm of Colorado says he has visited all NPS areas in the State, and many others across the country besides. "Every national park I've visited has been just great . . . my family and I take a vacation to one or more of the national parks every year—we just plain make a point to do that," he says.

At least one Governor considers himself a "very heavy user of national parks." Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt, a self-acclaimed "fan of the Grand Canyon," says he feels very positive about his relationships with NPS personnel at the Canyon. That positive feeling, among NPS personnel there, appears to be reciprocated. "Governor Babbitt is well respected among Park Service employees here because of his knowledge and support of the park," according to Grand Canyon's Acting Superintendent Bruce Shaw.

Babbitt spends hours, days, weeks in NPS areas around the State with his wife, Hattie, and their two sons. "I took my oldest kid all the way across the Grand Canyon on a 3-day trip when he was only 8 months old," the Governor recollects, "and he thoroughly enjoyed it. He wasn't able to tell me he enjoyed it, but I know he did!"

Dickenson takes oath of office



Secretary Cecil D. Andrus (on left) and NPS Director Russell E. Dickenson.

(Editor's Note: On May 15, Russell E. Dickenson took the oath of office as Director of the National Park Service in the Department of the Interior auditorium in Washington, D.C., before an audience of approximately 800 NPS employees and retirees, members of the press, Congressional representatives and other visitors.

Following are remarks made by Secretary Andrus, Assistant Secretary Herbst and Director Dickenson.)

Herbst's remarks

You favored few . . .

This is a very solemn and special occasion and it calls for some kind of special expression, or so it seems to me. The basic ingredients for that expression, at rock bottom, are the National Park System itself and you men and women in whose trust the Nation has placed it.

You favored few—you men and women of the National Park Service—have an enviable charge: to protect and preserve and interpret this Nation's hallowed heritage of scenic, geologic, cultural and historic treasures. Your mission, rooted in a proud past, also bonds you to the future. In a unique way, you are answerable to whole populations of Americans still waiting to be born.

You stand beside the Liberty Bell and hold fast to our Nation's history; you guard the grandeur of a Canyon through which we look back a billion years; you recreate events that celebrate the soul of

our people, in settings that evoke our sense of geologic time, historic continuity, and scenic blessedness.

There cannot be another career that offers so much in the way of both immediate and long-range service to the people who make up this country. You manage well—you preserve and tend and study and interpret the uniquely significant places and events that give us, as a country, our "story." You are the story-keepers—the story-tellers; and those among us whose ancestors inhabited this land before Europeans set foot here, know best the magic powers of a people's "story."

Whether you wear a costume and reenact the past; whether you lead a

dawn canoe trip into the mists of Florida Bay or through the waterways of Voyageurs; whether you sweat over a sewer line in Yosemite or a budget in Main Interior, you are part of an enviable body—a favored few. Your mission and your purpose are at once uniquely demanding and fulfilling.

Those demands have perhaps never been more strident; but fulfillment is usually a fairly exact mirror image of the exertion necessary to attain it. I urge you to exertion.

I need not spell out how or why this extra effort is necessary. You were chosen because you *know* these things. I only remind you that this is an occasion when we can reflect together on the Author of the System we serve, and rededicate ourselves to the task at hand.

It is a huge task and a noble one. It deserves the best. The Park Service has not always given its Directors its collective best, and unless you do, no Director can do *his* best—for you and for the System.

There is no doubt that you are the best. I know you will give full measure.

There have been—still are—giants in your midst. . . . folks whose everlasting impact on the Park Service and on the Nation springs from their own monumental capabilities interacting with the national park idea and actuality. I am referring to the Horace Albrights, the Sig Olsons, the Freeman Tildens your ranks have produced.

One of these giants fell recently, Freeman Tilden died May 13. He will be sorely missed. But he set a standard for the centuries, and there will be one or two among you who will some day approximate his stature.

Between us, we have chosen the 11th Director of the Park Service. He is one of you, but he cannot do the job without your full support. I know he will have it.

EXCERPTS FROM SECRETARY ANDRUS' STATEMENT

"There is a time in the conduct of the people's business when a particular occasion calls for a particular person. A person that is able to bring us together at a time when we face a lot of adversity, not only budgetary but internally. Today, we have such an occasion and we have such a man. . . .

". . . It takes a special person to lead and it takes one great group of people to follow—to make it work. . . . There are problems of money, budgetary constraints, interest rates, inflation—everything that eats up the resources we need to make a special experience for national park visitors. So it's not easy, Russ. It's going to be a tremendous challenge.

"There are people in this auditorium that had a hand in your selection—superintendents and regional directors. To you I would say: If you helped select this man, a professional from your own ranks, you owe it to him and you owe it to me, to see that he succeeds. He can't do it by himself. . . .

". . . You've got one of your own, one of the finest. He's got 33 years of experience in the National Park Service. He has held all of the jobs that you people out there are holding now. . . everything from dumping the garbage cans to being a park ranger. . . all of the way up the ladder. He is prepared to do it, but he simply cannot do it without your help. . . ."

Dickenson's remarks

Mr. Secretary, I deeply appreciate the confidence you have shown in me as a career employee of the National Park Service, to lead the organization. I am humbled by the many expressions of support from within and from outside the Service since you announced my selection as Director. I pledge to you that I shall do my best to provide leadership consistent with the National Park Service's history, legislation, principles and traditions.

In today's world, most of us understand the importance of recycling. Those of you who know me and of my career will understand that I stand before you as the living embodiment of the principle of recycling. Only time will tell whether this instance of recycling was wise. Washington, D.C., was home for many years and I'm proud to be of service at the national level again.

I want to give Bill Whalen a special note of appreciation for his service as Director over the past 3 years. Our personal and professional association extends as far back as his first day of service within this agency. I am glad that he will continue to be a friend and colleague within the Service.

I have been invited to extend my remarks somewhat beyond the traditional oath of office response and to present some of my views and concerns as they relate to the Service. I'll be brief.

N. P. Langford, the first superintendent of Yellowstone in the early 1870s, had no salary, no appropriation, no staff, only high hopes for a new concept of natural area protection and public use. It was an inauspicious beginning for world-famed Yellowstone. We have come far. Today, we are a proud, professional organization, serious and idealistic, serving the American people as stewards of its priceless parklands. One of the strengths of the System is its diversity—

history, ecology, recreation, geology, scenery, architecture, reflecting the strength and diversity of America.

To my colleagues in the National Park Service, I say "A steady ship makes its own waves, regardless the ocean." Together, we must renew our commitment to the basic principles of national park management—to the protection and preservation of the superlative areas so that they may pass unimpaired for the use and enjoyment of future generations. National parks are a vital and important part of America's heritage and you and I know that they will become ever more important as the generations pass. We must become a stronger voice—armed with well researched facts—against threats to parks—against adverse, external influences. It is our role to be the staunch advocate for preservation of the natural, historical and cultural values in the areas entrusted to us. Resource management, interpretation and planning must receive special emphasis.

It will be my purpose to instill confidence and pride in ourselves, at all organizational levels and full understanding of and enthusiasm for the mission. Through this common bond and purpose, I believe the *esprit de corps* will surge to new heights.

I call on every employee to meet a high standard of excellence in his or her assigned duties, whether as a ranger or interpreter or in the maintenance organization, in administrative duties or management. We shall emphasize results—rather than process.

I believe two things may account for the high esteem in which this Service is held by the American people:

One: The personalized, friendly, helpful, quality service rendered to visitors at parks.

Two: The consistently high standard or test of national significance and unique

Interior auditorium filled at swearing-in ceremony.



characteristics which all areas must meet to enter the System.

The latter is extraordinarily important in my view. It never should be eroded, or we can lose perhaps the essential ingredient that sets the Service apart.

I believe also, very positively, that one of the strengths of the Service lies in the stability and continuity of leadership. There have only been 10 Directors in the 64 years, since 1916.

There are several priorities which concern all of us for the immediate future:

- We must do our part toward completing the legislative and administrative actions necessary to protect the Alaska national interest lands.
- We will emphasize the fundamentals of park management—decentralized decision-making, fiscal responsibility, efficiency and accountability.
- We must observe changing patterns of visitor use, due to declining gasoline availability and cost, and adjust park operations accordingly.
- Above all, after a long period of considerable growth, we need a period of consolidation and adjustment—in other words, we need to consolidate our gains.
- We will insist on affirmative action and equality of opportunity in employment, as well as in the use of parks.
- Special attention must be given by parks with concessioners that have overnight accommodations to life safety features for protection of the visiting public.
- We need to be sure that the NPS and the concessioners meet their respective contractual obligations.
- Several current internal administrative and policy matters will be given prompt attention. I know of employee concerns regarding the personnel selection process, occupancy of Government quarters and other issues; and I shall deal with those.
- And finally, to superintendents and regional directors, I say—success is not the size of your staff or budget, but how well you discharge your duty to protect the parks and provide a quality visitor experience.

Mr. Secretary, I look forward to working with you and our Departmental colleagues, with the chairmen and committees of Congress who oversee our operations, with our invaluable friends of the national parks who work through dozens of national conservation, environmental and historical organizations and with the millions of visitors each year who visit the national parks for recreation and the experience of a lifetime.

Thank you.

NPS on safari

By Dorothy Benton
International Cooperation Specialist
WASO

The Park Service has taken a significant step toward greater U.S.-African cooperation through a pilot technical training assistance program designed to help protect and manage the natural resources and protected lands of Africa.

Last October Jay Bright, assistant manager of the Southwest/Southeast Planning Team, Denver Service Center and John Good, superintendent* of Everglades National Park, arrived in Tanzania, East Africa, to begin the first 2 months of a 2-year team-teaching project at the College of African Wildlife Management located at Mweka, on the south slope of Mount Kilimanjaro. During the next 18 months, 12 other Park Service employees will be selected for the opportunity to share their knowledge and experience with park and resource managers from 14 English-speaking African nations.

Upon his return John Good said, "In the face of almost insurmountable difficulties, the college, the blend of students, the faculty, and a shared ideal, the effort forges ahead and actually expands. It is a great privilege for me to have seen this, to have lived with it, to have contributed to it."

The faculty and students are highly motivated and have welcomed the assistance received. They are deeply concerned about the quality of the natural environment. They are fully aware that the conservation of natural resources will improve the quality of life and contribute to meeting basic human needs. Parks and equivalent reserves are, specifically, a tremendously valuable resource in terms of economic return through foreign exchange. African wildlife, in its natural setting, has proven to be one of the most impressive tourist attractions in the world today.

The College of African Wildlife Management (CAWM) was established in 1963 to meet regional conservation needs by training employees in skills needed to manage and protect parks and equivalent reserves. For over 14 years the college survived mainly through international assistance. Expatriate instructors were detailed to the school and supported through the efforts of various international, governmental and private organizations. The college is now completely staffed and operated by Africans.

To ensure the continuance of a high standard of operation with a well qualified staff, the Tanzania government sought assistance from the United States



Entrance to College of African Wildlife Management, Mweka, Tanzania, East Africa.

to help train instructors at the college and to strengthen the existing curriculum. The U.S. Park Service is fulfilling this request through a team-teaching process consisting of 2-month "details" for each team. Specific subjects to be covered are park management, planning, interpretation and environmental education. Drawing upon their own experience in the subject areas, Park Service instructors will coach the resident instructor at CAWM in the

preparation of course content, lesson plans, development of case studies, classroom and field exercises. In addition they will occasionally serve as lecturers in the classroom.

A second phase of the program, funded in part by the Agency for International Development and the World Heritage Fund, will allow two resident instructors from Tanzania to spend 2 months during the summer participating in an on-the-job training

NPS team members in Mweka: (From left) Bart Young, Jr., Linn Spaulding, Sam Vaughn and John Stockert.



Photo by John Stockert.

Photo by Rob Milne.



NPS team with Africans on wildlife safari.

program in selected U.S. National Parks. The training will coincide with the subjects covered during the academic school year at CAWM.

The Park Service's interest is development of the teaching staff and development of curriculum and teaching aids for CAWM, which trains students from 14 English-speaking African nations. The college provides the training necessary for employees to return to parks and equivalent reserves and function more effectively within the system of protecting the natural resources.

Reflecting on his "detail" to Tanzania, Jay Bright said, "This assignment to CAWM, the exposure to the faculty and students, the encounters with dedicated personnel in several Tanzanian conservation areas has been an experience which I will always cherish. It

has made me a better person and I hope to have made some small but worthwhile contribution to a great ideal."

It is hoped that the materials and exercises developed and the approach taken through this pilot project will have application in other areas of the world including Latin America, West Africa and India where regional institutions comparable to Mweka exist or are being developed.

My own experience in Africa has given me a new appreciation of resources and poverty. Having seen and lived with the big disparity between available resources in America and Africa I cannot help but be a better manager of resources. I am learning a lot and it is going to help me do a better job for the Park Service.

The concept of this program is a "sharing of information." We are sharing

International Cooperation Specialist Dottie Benton beside land-rover used for safari.

Photo by John Stockert



information gained through our own experience in U.S. parks and it must be shared at a level that can be understood by people of a different culture. This does not mean a "charity" approach, but one that simply contributes to self-reliance. I strongly believe this is the kind of program that demonstrates that foreign aid contributes to the growth of nations and if properly implemented ensures complete self-reliance. If there is any lasting value to be gained by the resident instructors and students at Mweka, it is not the number of lectures delivered by Park Service instructors but rather how well they are able to sow the seeds of wisdom. Accepting the responsibility of a team member to Mweka means having the courage, concern and the ability to coach another adult instructor in the preparation of lesson plans and course content based on his or her own experience.

In effect, a team member at Mweka, breaking through the framework of cross-cultural barriers, can bring about a conservation awareness in the Third World. He or she, in the long run, will have contributed to the social change of the world by helping some people secure their basic human needs and find a better standard of living.

**(Editor's Note: John Good retired from NPS in January.)*

Nominated for UNESCO

Redwood National Park, Calif., and Edison National Historic Site, N.J., have been nominated by Secretary Andrus to UNESCO's World Heritage List for 1980.

The World Heritage List was established by the 1972 International Convention Concerning the Protection of World Cultural and Natural Heritage to recognize and protect natural and cultural areas of outstanding universal value. Already on this prestigious list are Grand Canyon, Yellowstone and Everglades National Parks, Independence National Historical Park, Pa., and Mesa Verde National Park, Colo.

There is also a joint United States-Canadian listing, Kluane-Wrangell/St. Elias National Monument in Alaska. There are now 40 sites on the list, including Mount Everest National Park in Nepal; Memphis and Ancient Thebes in Egypt; Chartres Cathedral and the Palace of Versailles in France, and Tikal National Park in Guatemala.

Rendezvous with the loggerheads

By Jim Wood
Science and Research Division, SERO

It was a beautiful night in early June. The sands of the beach glistened in the bright moonlight. The stars overhead twinkled a million responses. The Atlantic surf incessantly rose, foamed and cascaded gently onto the beach. A cool, offshore wind brought soft, caressing breezes garnished with salt.

Suddenly a thick cloud extinguished the moon. The night turned dark and eerie. The sounds of the surf seemed not so soothing now. Without warning, a flashlight flicked on beside me, illuminating what appeared to be the face of a specter. My heart hurtled to my throat. "Want a cup of coffee, Jim?" the "phantom's" voice rasped. "YAH!" I yelled. Then I recognized the familiar face and voice of my chuckling friend. He was laughing so hard that he barely managed to keep from spilling his coffee. "Er, yeah, I'd like a cup, Dan," I stammered, reassuring my frayed nerves.

I glanced at my "glow-in-the-dark" watch. It was now 3 o'clock in the morning and I wasn't all that well at the moment. Here I was, sitting in the seat of a four-wheel-drive pickup, trying to sleep and be alert at the same time. "It's been more than 2 hours since we got the last loggerhead," I said as Dan handed me the welcomed thermos.

"We'll get another one before long," Dan replied confidently through the steam from his cup.

We were on the banks of Cumberland Island National Seashore, one of the "golden isles" of Georgia. I was working as a writer/editor for the National Park Service. My assignment: observe, photograph and document for public information the sea turtle research of the man beside me: Dr. Daniel L. "Dan" Stoneburner, a research ecologist with the Park Service.

Dr. Stoneburner, who heads the NPS Cooperative Research Unit at the Institute of Ecology, University of Georgia, is responsible for marine turtle research programs for coastal units of the National Park System in the southeastern United States. Stoneburner's work directly relates to the park superintendents' and how they manage the natural resources of these coastal areas.

The superintendent of Cumberland Island is charged with the responsibility of protecting all endangered and threatened marine turtles that nest on the island. And Cumberland Island National Seashore happens to lie within the nesting range of the western Atlantic loggerhead sea turtle (*Caretta caretta*), a

species the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service lists as "threatened" under the provisions of the Endangered Species Act.

Loggerheads are found worldwide in temperate and subtropical oceans. Their favorite nesting beaches are in eastern Australia, southeastern Africa and the southeastern United States. Their nesting season in the U.S. runs from about May to September.

The hatchlings usually leave the nest at night and head for the open sea. Limited knowledge indicates that it takes about 10 years or more for a loggerhead to reach maturity.

A loggerhead sea turtle can be identified by its large head and blunt jaws. Its shell, or carapace, and flippers are often reddish-brown. Adult specimens grow to an average of about 200 pounds, with some occasionally reaching the 1,000-pound mark. The species eats some plant material but feeds mainly on such things as mollusks, crustaceans, fish and other marine animals.

Loggerheads are listed as threatened due to widespread population declines caused by a variety of factors. Many nesting beaches are upset by various types of human disturbance, including commercial beachfront development, excessive artificial light and illegal taking of the eggs by humans.

Excessive natural predation, such as nest raids by raccoons, takes its toll. Many turtles accidentally become trapped in fishing and shrimping trawls. And the lack of adequate protective regulations and enforcement doesn't help matters.

The National Marine Fisheries Service currently is working on the development of an excluder trawl that can be used by commercial shrimpers to prevent or reduce the accidental capture of sea turtles.

In order to carry out this mandate under the Endangered Species Act, Cumberland Island Superintendent Paul McCrary has asked for reliable scientific information to guide him in implementing protective management programs for the threatened loggerheads. In response to his request, Dr. Stoneburner is conducting studies that attempt to find out what the turtles do during the nesting season. Where do they go after nesting? Do they nest again on the same beach or on other beaches? Are they locally distributed or do they make long-distance migrations? Where are their feeding grounds? What are their habitat requirements?

To the present day, most research data regarding sea turtle movements have been generated by long-term tagging

studies. But Dr. Stoneburner is breaking new ground by trying advanced, and somewhat novel, satellite telemetry techniques. To track the loggerheads off Cumberland Island, Dr. Stoneburner has designed floating "location transmitters" that are attached to the turtles in such a way that there is no interference with their normal swimming movements. One of these transmitters is attached to a female loggerhead—after nesting—by means of a highly flexible 100-foot wire rope and a nylon strap harnessed around the turtle's shell. The turtle then is released without harm. When it re-enters the sea it pulls the transmitter, bobbing like a cork, behind it.

From the ocean, each transmitter beams radio signals of a certain frequency into space, where they are picked up by a NASA Nimbus 6 RAMS (Random Access Measurement System) satellite. This satellite then transmits the data to ground computers that transform the information into maps accurately pinpointing the daily locations and movements of each instrumented turtle off Cumberland Island.

Through early "trial and error" experiments, Stoneburner has made painstaking improvements to the point that current research results have been gratifying, providing new information on loggerhead nesting and feeding activities. Stoneburner believes his satellite data can benefit not only the National Park Service but the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and other Federal and State agencies engaged in endangered species programs.

As I sipped my coffee, I noticed another flashlight—this time a mere speck—blinking off and on far up the beach. "Look, Dan!" I pointed. "There's Lenarz!" (Mark Lenarz, one member of Stoneburner's 1979 Cumberland Island turtle tagging team.)

Mark Lenarz, member of Cumberland Island turtle tagging team, checks out equipment on his three-wheeled Honda ATV. Note the bandanna over the headlight—this helps cut down glare to prevent spooking the turtles as they crawl ashore at night.



"That's our spotter's signal!" exclaimed Dan excitedly. He twisted the key and eased the pickup into motion. In my excitement, hot coffee spilled from my cup and scalded my leg. My heart raced as we bounced along the beach toward the guiding light. Pretty soon we reached Lenarz and his companion, Mark Ralston, another member of the tagging team. Dressed in heavy jackets, gloves, stocking caps and goggles to protect themselves from the cool night air and flying sand, they looked like two aliens from Star Wars. Both were driving specially built Honda ATVs (All Terrain Vehicles)—three-wheeled motorcycles that were being used to cruise the beach in search of nesting loggerheads.

Suddenly the moon emerged from its hiding place. Lenarz, his ATV sputtering like a runaway coffeepot, pulled alongside Dan's window and motioned toward a nearby dune. "There's one on a nest over there," he reported, wiping a bandanna across his sand-speckled goggles.

We sprang into action and wasted no time. Lenarz and Ralston unpacked their gear and carried it quietly toward the egg-laying loggerhead. I opened the tailgate of the truck and helped Dan unload one of the transmitters. Then Dan prepared a nylon harness while I unrolled the flexible wire rope.

As the turtle laid her eggs, Lenarz and Ralston went to work—fastening identification tags to her flippers, measuring her and penciling entries in their pocket notebooks, noting the

location, date, time, tag numbers, size, and weather and tidal conditions. I photographed the proceedings.

When they finished, Dan, harness in hand, waited for the turtle to complete her egg-laying. We chattered idly as the moments passed. Finally the loggerhead covered her eggs with sand and moved off her nest. We held her and helped Dan attach the harness and wire rope. With all connections secure, we released her.

We stepped aside and stood on the beach to watch the ponderous creature re-enter the sea, pulling the floating electronic instrument successfully through the waves. As the buoyant transmitter faded from our moonlit view, we shared a sense of accomplishment. We all silently hoped that, some day, one day, our research efforts and those of others will help take this splendid marine animal off the list of the earth's endangered and threatened species. I remembered a verse I had read somewhere:

Imagine a starry night in the month of June,

With an island beach outlined by full moon.

Such is the time the sea turtles creep

On land to nest; then return to the deep.

—from *The Loggerhead's Legacy*
(Caretta Research Institute)

"Want another cup of coffee, Jim?" asked Dan. He was beaming.

I grinned back. "Yes, sir!" was my enthusiastic reply. I felt good. I was there.

NPS researchers measure egg-laying loggerhead sea turtle. A satellite transmitter was later attached to her to monitor and track her offshore travels.



Spanish gold at Chamizal

The Fifth Siglo de Oro Drama Festival, which ran for a fortnight in March brought together the talents of 13 top Spanish-speaking theater companies from three countries and throngs of theatergoers to the Chamizal National Memorial, Texas.

The festival got started during the Bicentennial, when the Chamizal staff opted to present the little-known (in U.S.) plays of the Golden Age of Spanish Literature to promote better relations with its Mexican neighbors.

"The Century of Gold" (1470-1681) in the literature of Spain was in every way the equivalent to the Elizabethan flowering (Shakespeare, et al.) of literature in England. Playwrights, who are legend in the Spanish-speaking world—Lopez de Vega, Calderon de la Barca, Tirso de Molina and Cervantes—flourished during this period.

In this year's festival major awards went to two international companies, the National University of Mexico and the Teatro Pequeno of Madrid, Spain. Other companies, that pleased judges, included the repertory troupe from Aguascalientes, Mexico, the National Theater School of Mexico and a group from the border state of Chihuahua.

According to Superintendent Frank Smith, it was a time of "hard labor" for the staff at Chamizal. Cultural Affairs Director Walker Reid led this effort with the aid of other park personnel. They were responsible for housing, feeding and scheduling of more than 250 participants—actors, judges and scholars. Cultural Affairs Specialist Carlos Chavez saw to it that the numerous border crossings required went smoothly.

The memorial's technical theater crew were also kept jumping. Don Middleton, production chief, with his two professional staffers, Paul Roney on lights, and Dean Byrne on sound, and five student assistants, arrived at 8 o'clock each morning to put in their 16-hour day. They set up scenery and lights, then assisted in technical and dress rehearsals, returning for the performance at 8 p.m. Following the performance, the scenery was struck and loaded to make room for the next evening's show.

"...the crew earned the compliments of every one of the performing groups, not only for their ability to overcome linguistic barriers, but for their geniality and helpfulness under stress," Smith said.

After each show, the scholars held a symposium with actors, directors and members of the audience to discuss the literature, drama and problems of transplanting 17th-century plays to 20th-

(Continued on page 10.)

(Continued from page 9.)

century theaters. Videotapes of some productions were also made for use in university classrooms.

Maestro Antonio Guirau Sena, director of the Madrid Company, said of the festival, "It's the only one in the world now presenting exclusively the works of this period. I'm surprised not only to find it in the U.S., but especially in West Texas."

After all the troupes had folded their tents for the year, Superintendent Smith reminded all that next year's Sixth Siglo de Oro is slated for March 6-21.

Research symposium

By Clare Ralston
Public Information Specialist, WASO

The Fifth Annual Shenandoah Research Symposium was held in Shenandoah National Park, Va., on May 2, 1980. The sponsors of the symposium, Shenandoah National Park and Shenandoah Natural History Association, sent out more than 100 invitations to universities, clubs and interested individuals in the area of the park. Among the topics discussed were insect infestation of red spruce trees; air pollution impacts to vegetation; stream acidification by acid precipitation, and the effects of visitor use on sensitive aquatic macroinvertebrates. Some of the projects were funded by NPS, others were conducted on a voluntary basis.

The annual symposium provides an opportunity for Shenandoah National Park to emphasize many of its valuable resources and present long-term studies on some of the complex problems encountered in protecting the ecosystem. The day-long experience may result in further research by the many educational institutions represented at the symposium. Attendees were encouraged to alert educational institutions to the research needs of the Park Service, for such research provides valuable information and gives park managers a foundation on which to make sound decisions that benefit the fragile resource.

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 2
Cape Lookout NS, N.C.
Festival of the Outer Banks Folk Music

Aug. 3-4
Coulee Dam NRA, Wash.
Coulee Sun Art and Craft Fair

Antietam fights modern battles



Inspecting Antietam's furnace that now uses alcohol. (From left) Maintenance Worker Sony Aufbem-Brinke, NCR Chief of Maintenance James Wolfe, and Superintendent Virgil Leimer.

More than 100 years ago one of the greatest battles of the Civil War was fought on this soil. Now, two great contemporary battles are being waged on this ground—the battle to conserve energy and the battle to educate young Americans.

On the first front, Superintendent Virgil Leimer and his staff have joined forces for energy conservation, and they are making big progress.

They have successfully tested the use of grain alcohol in a standard oil furnace. "As startling as it seems," Leimer says, "We have converted an oil burner to one that operates with the use of alcohol."

Not trained engineers, these Park Service employees have succeeded in converting the furnace at historic Lodge House, near the entrance to the battlefield, into an alcohol user. The new fuel provides the same amount of heat as oil, and has the added dividend of being cleaner burning.

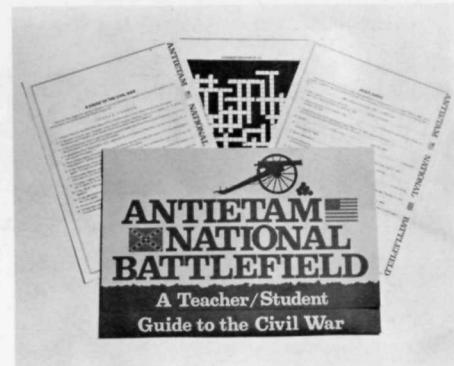
Antietam staffers believe they have struck a blow for American energy independence.

On the equally important youth education front, former public school history teacher, Larry Steeler, has developed a new interpretive educational packet entitled, "A

Teacher/Student Guide to the Civil War."

The packet, designed to perk the interest of students in grades 7-12, contains nine games and puzzles, stories, ideas for field trips and a general bibliography of Civil War books for students.

Antietam is very proud of the guide and invites other historical park areas to send for a copy to: Antietam National Battlefield, P.O. Box 158, Sharpsburg, MD 21782.



Park names in Navy fleet

Photo by Robert Valen.



U.S.S. Yellowstone.

By Robert J. Valen
Park Interpreter

With a commanding view of the largest U.S. Navy harbor, San Diego Bay, Cabrillo National Monument, Calif., uses its public address system to pick out the various ships in port for its visitors and describe them by type, class, and tonnage.

Some announcements are made by park interpreters with a little more verve than others. For example, "Ladies and gentlemen, if we could draw your attention to the entrance of San Diego Bay, you will see the aircraft carrier, *U.S.S. Ranger* entering the harbor. The *Ranger* is . . ."

Out of the more than 100 U.S. Navy vessels stationed at San Diego, several of them have familiar names to NPSers.

Two of the three aircraft carriers stationed here, the *Ranger* and *Kitty Hawk*, strike a familiar chord. Some others with names indicative of the Park Service include: *Acadia*, *Blue Ridge*, *Bryce Canyon*, *Cape Cod*, *Casa Grande*, *Coronado*, *Everglades*, *Grand Canyon*, *Haleakala*, *Shenandoah*, *Yellowstone* and *Yosemite*. Of these 12, nine are auxiliary ships and three are amphibious warfare ships.

For those Park Service personnel assigned to the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, there is the salvage and rescue ship, *U.S.S. Brunswick*.

Now, three of the "Park Service" ships are being built and outfitted here at the National Steel and Ship Building Co. When the *Yellowstone*, *Acadia* and *Cape Cod* are completed, they will join the fleet as destroyer tenders.

Some Cabrillo staffers are thinking ahead to the future when the usefulness of these vessels is over. Why mothballs? Send each to its respective Park Service area to be put on display. Perhaps, sail the *U.S.S. Grand Canyon* up the Colorado, using oars, of course.

U.S. Park Police assist Cuban refugees

By Candace Garry
Public Information Specialist, WASO

(Editor's Note: The following story was written on May 21.)

Close to 100 U.S. Park Police from Washington, D.C., San Francisco, and New York are now engaged in an unprecedented special mission. They are assisting with the Cuban refugees in Florida and at other processing centers in Arkansas and Pennsylvania.

Uniformed Park Policemen are guarding and maintaining order in makeshift refugee camps and escorting busloads of refugees for processing. Some are offering comfort and solace, even a hearty American smile, to these homeless people who have come to America seeking freedom.

Regardless of their assignments, the tales recounted by the Park Police have had a familiar ring. Their stories reveal harsh accounts of imprisonment, forms of harassment and maltreatment, of hardships and emotional strain, encountered only 90 miles from the Florida coastline in Cuba. The Park Police tell of people being imprisoned for being Seventh-day Adventists and for attempting to buy hard-to-get milk on the black market for infant children who might perish without it.

"In spite of the personal and family hardships which this indefinite detail to refugee camps may cause Park Policemen, their morale is incredibly high," says Deputy USPP Chief of Operations Denny Sorah. "These men are deeply moved by what they are seeing down there. Not criminals, despite labels placed on them by the Cuban government from which they fled, many have been stripped of their belongings and their dignity, even torn from their families. They're down-right thankful to be in America," he continues.

Sorah says he saw tears in the eyes of many of his men as they recalled horrible stories the refugees told them through Spanish interpreters during processing. Since only three of the Park Policemen speak Spanish fluently, language barriers have posed major problems. One Spanish-speaking Park Police Officer worked around the clock for 36 hours, interpreting for the refugees at a Florida base.

At first, many of the men were

apprehensive about the mission, according to Sorah. "They didn't know what to expect . . . they thought they were walking into a potential riot situation. This has simply not been the case—at least not at the Miami processing center." USPP Major Larry Finks says there have been "no major confrontations" at any of the processing centers, and that refugees are cooperating with Park Police.

The Park Police were dispatched because of their arrest authority through deputizing, an authority military police do not have over civilians. It was the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), formerly the Office of Emergency Preparedness, that directed the dispatch of the U.S. Park Police. When the refugee influx began, Florida National Guardsmen were mobilized. Soon thereafter President Carter declared a "State of Emergency" in southern Florida and the U.S. Army Military Police took over. Park Police were later called on to bolster the other units and were deputized upon their arrival.

Park Police assisting with the refugee crisis comprise approximately 20 percent of the total U.S. Park Police force. More than 70 men from Washington, D.C., are in Miami, Opa-Locka and Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Officers from New York and San Francisco are assigned to Fort Chaffee, Ark., and Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

In order to alleviate as much hardship as possible for the men, Park Police administration has attempted to schedule 30-day rotating assignments, so that the officers would not be away from home for unbearable lengths of time. However, they proudly point out that some of the Park Police have volunteered to stay longer . . . indefinitely, if necessary. "These guys have a feeling of being wanted and being needed . . . of serving a real humanitarian and useful purpose for the refugees. We're just glad to be a part of it," Sorah says.

According to Sorah, intelligence reports on numbers of refugees coming to the U.S. indicate the situation could last until at least August, if not longer.

"To some extent," he surmises, at least on a scaled down basis, the Park Police could remain involved until the last of the refugees have been processed and have found homes in the U.S."

GULF ISLANDS NS, FLA.—No sooner had 6 months of repairs been completed, and the Fort Pickens area reopened when blowing sand drifted across a temporary road causing another closing. Damages, caused by last year's Hurricane Frederic, which were repaired, consisted of a temporary shell road to replace 4 miles of highway washed out. Other repairs included the entrance station, boardwalks, a fishing pier and numerous parking lots. In addition, funds have been set aside for sand dune fencing.

STATUE OF LIBERTY NM, N.Y.—Two men were charged May 11 with damaging the statue after they descended from the metal robes of the national monument, where they had nested for 24 hours to protest the treatment of a California convict. Edwin Drummond, 35, and Stephen Rutherford, 31, were charged with damaging Government property and criminal trespass. NPS officials are concerned about damage to the statue by the climbers. Both climbers are members of the Committee for the Defense of Geronimo Pratt, a convicted murderer now serving his sentence at San Quentin.



CHATTAHOOCHEE NRA, GA.—The annual May raft race on the river drew more than 200,000 participants and onlookers for the May 19 event. This was NPS's first year of participation in this time-honored event and Superintendent

John Henneberger said the Park Service kept a low profile during the day in this new area. "Unless they happened to run across some of our uniformed rangers, most of the people didn't even know they were in a Federal area," he said.

NPS people in the news

(From left) State of North Carolina contractor Kim Marshall, Superintendent Riddel, District Ranger Skip Prange and Boat Captain Don Davis.



Mack Riddel's Yankee ingenuity helping to preserve North Carolina coast

By Manny Strumpf
Public Affairs Office

Maybe it's his Yankee ingenuity, or his penchant for hard work. Perhaps it's his background in civil engineering or his love of our natural resources.

Whatever the reason, Preston "Mack" Riddel, a native Vermonter who has spent much of his adult life in the Park Service, is working hard to improve and preserve the North Carolina coastline and our Nation's cultural and natural heritage.

Like many northern New Englanders, Mack Riddel is a modest man. Yet, his ambitions come through loudly and clearly. He wants to continue to improve our coastline and the beauty of the area he has called home for several years.

Riddel earned a civil engineering

degree from Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., in 1951. He entered the Army during the Korean conflict and was assigned to the Engineering School at Ft. Belvoir, Va. This was followed by a stint with the Vermont Highway Department and the start of his Park Service career in February of 1954.

"Having been stationed in Virginia, I thought the Nation's Capital was neat, so I applied for a Park Service job," he recalls.

His first Park Service assignment was as a design/construction engineer for the National Capital Region, where he was instrumental in the construction of roads and bridges in Rock Creek Park, Great Falls, and playgrounds within metropolitan Washington. In 1961, he was assigned as regional chief of facilities maintenance at 15th and C Streets, which later moved to the present Brentwood site. Mack relates to the Brentwood personnel as "the most talented and dedicated work force I've ever encountered." They maintained all of the District of Columbia recreational facilities and the many Park Service systems in the Nation's Capital, including the White House.

Washington service was beneficial in other ways, too. It was there that he met Ola, who later became his wife.

In 1967, he was assigned as assistant superintendent at Cape Hatteras National Seashore, N.C. The duties generally involved the day-to-day operations of the Park. Mack feels this was his first exposure to man's constant battle with beach erosion.

In 1971, he became the project supervisor for storm damage repair construction at Cape Hatteras. These projects lasted 2 years and involved over \$4 million. The Beach Nourishment Project involved 1.25 cubic yards of beach material, which were pumped over 4 miles to the lighthouse/motel area. Following his assignment, he was named superintendent of Cape Lookout National Seashore, N.C., a post he has held since 1973.

His superintendency of Cape Lookout preceded by 2½ years the transfer of Cape Lookout to the Park Service in July, 1976. During that period, he worked closely with officials in the State of North Carolina to enact legislation for establishing the area as a park.

When the Park Service took title to Cape Lookout, it inherited 2,500 junked automobiles, some dating back to World War II. These vehicles had been abandoned by fishermen and by others who had visited the island. The Park Service also inherited approximately 340 abandoned squatter structures used by fishermen.

Mack is working with the State of

North Carolina to remove the vehicles. His staff was able to remove most of the cabins.

During his superintendency, Mack also has been instrumental in nominating Portsmouth, N.C.; a national historic complex. Portsmouth is a 250-acre village, made up primarily of an old Coast Guard life-saving service station, a Methodist church and a Post Office, a school and some residences, most of which are under special use permit and a few life estates. His staff has been renovating, re-roofing, reshingling and repainting many of the structures.

Mack Riddel considers himself a conservative individual and is reluctant to take credit for his accomplishments. Rather, he is quick to note that he has had many good co-workers. For instance concerning the Portsmouth project, he claims that "the people around me are very talented and are utilizing their skills to preserve and protect the cultural/historic and natural resources."

Cape Lookout is about to present its General Management Plan to the public who, Mack claims, must recognize the park for its natural beauty.

"I want it to be considered as a most unique coastal resource. We must work to protect the barrier island system."

The Riddels travel to Vermont each summer to visit his family and friends. However, Mack claims that despite his Yankee heritage, he feels as if he's a native Tarheel.

"My Army tour in Washington and my National Capital assignment with the Park Service, as well as the fact that Ola comes from Virginia, helped smooth the transition."

Mack Riddel doesn't know what the future will hold. But he admits that he has fallen in love with North Carolina. So much, in fact, that he plans to retire in the Tarheel State when his Park Service career comes to an end.

Riddel.



Tobin returns to Sequoia as superintendent



Daniel J. "Jim" Tobin, associate director for Management and Operations, will assume the duties of superintendent of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, Calif., early in July.

A third generation NPS employee and 38-year veteran, Tobin was born at Ash Mountain in Sequoia, where his father, Dan, was assistant superintendent in 1924. He went to local public schools and attended the College of the Sequoias.

During WW II, he served as a paratrooper and afterwards became a seasonal ranger at Yosemite National Park, while finishing his Bachelor's degree in business at Chico State College.

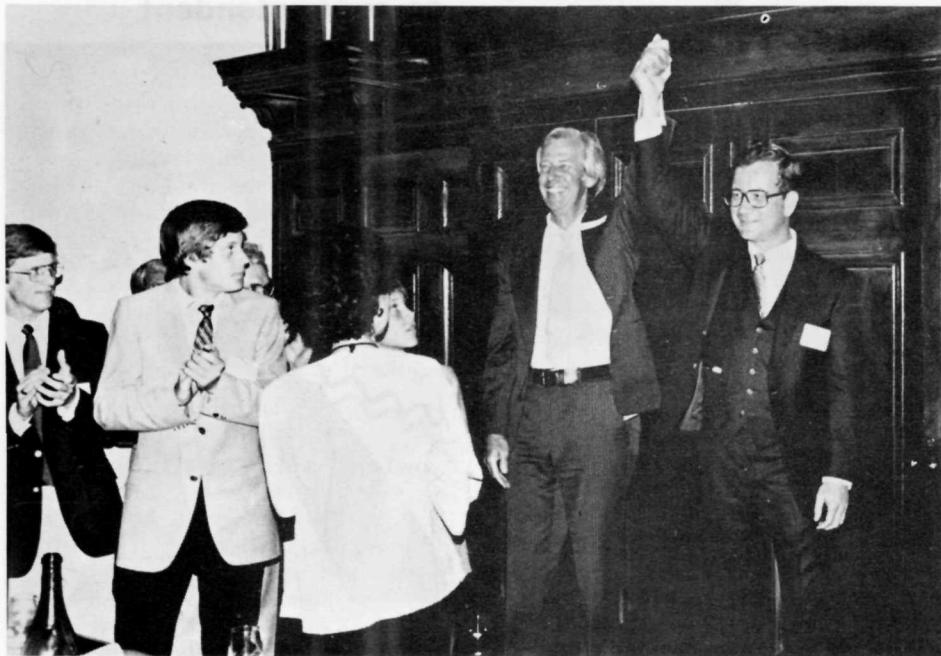
Tobin's first permanent assignment was at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. In 1954, he was selected for the Department Junior Manager Development Program. The following year, he became a park ranger and later a supervisory accountant at Sequoia. He was then appointed as superintendent of Effigy Mounds National Monument, Iowa, in 1958, and later worked at the Midwest Regional Office.

His many assignments include 13 years as superintendent of Dinosaur National Monument, Colo.; Hawaii Volcanoes, and Mount Rainier National Park, Wash. He also served as associate regional director in the Western Regional Office. He was appointed associate director in 1977.

He received the Department's Meritorious Service Award in 1978. The next year, he was honored with the Cornelius Amory Pugsley Gold Medal.

Tobin and his wife, Jean, have two children, Debbie and Dan III.

NPCA honors Whalen



Whalen family (on left) share the event as Bill Whalen salutes new NPS Director Russ Dickenson (center).

Former Director Bill Whalen was honored at a warm reception given by National Parks & Conservation Association, at their headquarters in Washington, D.C., on May 13.

More than a hundred NPCA staff and other conservationists, Administration officials, and Congressional representatives were present as Whalen was presented a Distinguished Service

Award by NPCA. The award was "for his outstanding service to the National Park System during nearly 3 years as Director . . . Recognizing that the resources of the national parks are seriously threatened by external activities, Director Whalen has spoken out boldly in their defense, even in the face of powerful political opposition . . . In his many battles to protect the parks,

Director Whalen has brought great credit to himself and to the traditions of the National Park Service. . . ."

At the reception, his wife Mary and their sons Bill, Dennis, Mike and Tim were all present, and, following the ceremony, Whalen introduced his successor Russ Dickenson.

Bill Whalen has been appointed superintendent of Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Calif., and general manager of California's Bay Area parks in San Francisco.

From 1972 until 1977, when he became the 10th director of the National Park Service, Whalen was general manager of California's Bay Area parks, including Point Reyes National Seashore, Muir Woods National Monument and Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

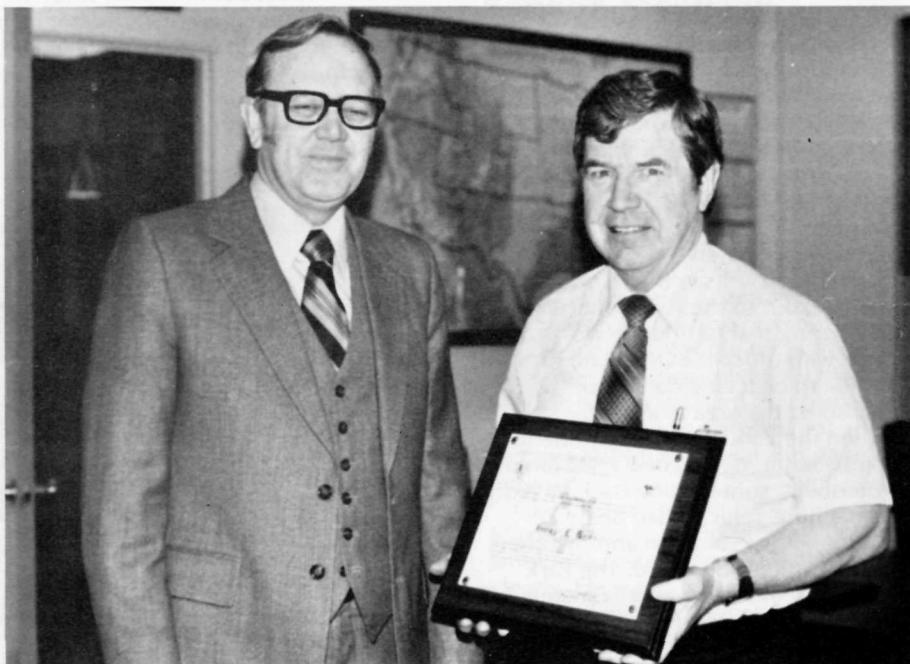
A 15-year veteran of the Park Service, Whalen has served as deputy superintendent of Yosemite National Park, head of the Division of Urban and Environmental Activities for the National Capital Region in Washington, D.C., and as director of the Job Corps Center at Great Smoky Mountains National Park, N.C.-Tenn.

Whalen holds a Bachelor's degree in American history and government and has had graduate course work in psychology and counseling. He has received numerous awards, including the 1971 Arthur S. Flemming Award. The Flemming Award honors 10 outstanding people in United States Government each year.

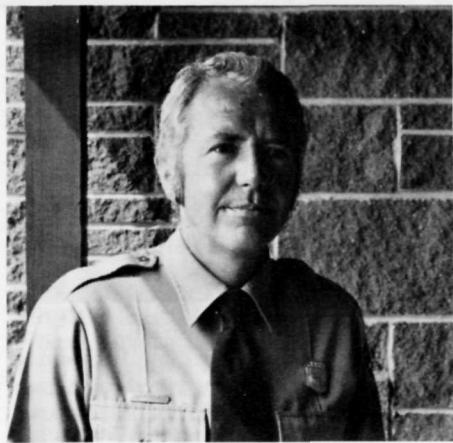
Whalen took over his new duties in early June.

Jim Ryan gets EEO kudos

Midwest Deputy Regional Director Randall Pope (on the left) recently presented to Jim Ryan, Associate Regional Director for Administration, an Equal Employment Opportunity Award for his outstanding accomplishments in furthering the Equal Opportunity and Minority Business Opportunity Programs in the Midwest Region. In the statement accompanying the award, Pope pointed out that Ryan's offices had set the pace for minority and women employment and upward mobility and that Ryan's strong interest and leadership in providing minority business opportunities had contributed significantly to the Region's outstanding Minority Business Program. The award was presented at staff meeting on March 25.



Jack Morehead to Everglades



John M. "Jack" Morehead, former superintendent of Isle Royale National Park, Mich., has been named superintendent of Everglades National Park.

A Colorado native, Morehead, 47, received his B.S. degree in forest recreation from Colorado State

University. He saw military service from 1955-57 with the Army, in Colorado.

Since joining the Park Service, he's served in many and varied positions, including chief ranger at Yosemite National Park; assistant superintendent and Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Ariz.; district ranger at Grand Teton National Park, Wyo.; instructor at Horace Albright Training Center, Ariz.; district ranger at Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Ariz.-Nev.; supervisory ranger at both Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., and Colorado National Monument, and others, including office assignments in the Western Regional Office and WASO.

From 1974-75, he served as the National Park Service technical advisor for the NBC-TV series, "Sierra."

He and his wife Pat, have a son and a daughter.

He is an avid SCUBA diver, boatsman and fisherman.

Jack and his wife Pat have two children, Shawn, a Northern Michigan University student; and Mark, who plans to attend Florida Institute of Technology, Jensen Beach, Fla.

Marks moves to Grand Canyon



Richard Marks, superintendent of Fire Island National Seashore, N.Y., has been named superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park, succeeding the retired Merle Stitt.

Marks, who has been superintendent at Fire Island for the past 5 years, began his NPS career in 1961 as a supervisory park ranger at the Blue Ridge Parkway, N.C.-Va. Prior to joining the Service, he worked in the Jefferson National Forest, Va. He was appointed park forester and later chief park ranger at Yosemite National Park in 1966.

He served in WASO from 1971 to 1974 in the Division of Protection, and as chief, Park Operations and Visitor Services.

Marks was acting regional director for the North-Atlantic Region from

September 1979 to January this year.

A graduate of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, he has a B.S. degree in forestry.

James Sanders new super for Biscayne

James A. Sanders has been appointed as the new superintendent of Biscayne National Monument, Fla.

Sanders, 38, former superintendent of Stones River National Battlefield, Tenn., succeeds James W. Todd, who retired in March.

A native of Crystal Lake, Ill., Sanders has been with the Park Service nearly 12 years, starting out as a seasonal park ranger at Badlands National Monument, S. Dak., in 1968. After serving as park ranger at Yosemite and Grand Canyon National Parks, and National Capital Parks in Washington, D.C., Sanders was appointed management assistant at Everglades National Park in 1971.

During his 3½ years on the Everglades staff, Sanders was given a Special Achievement Award for outstanding performance of his duties as assistant to the superintendent and as the park's public information officer. He was named superintendent at Stones River National Battlefield in October 1974.

Prior to joining the NPS, Sanders attended Elgin Community College, Elgin, Ill., and Colorado State University, where he graduated in 1970 with a

Britton to Fort Frederica

A Park Service ranger at the Statue of Liberty National Monument, N.Y.-N.J., has been named superintendent of Fort Frederica National Monument, Ga.

Ellen Britton, 29, succeeds Janet Wolf, who was Fort Frederica's superintendent for 5½ years before transferring in January to the NPS Southeast Regional Office.

Britton, a native of West Reading, Pa., joined the NPS in 1972 after graduating from Chatham College in Pittsburgh with a Bachelor's degree in American history.

She worked as a tour guide and park ranger at Independence National Historical Park, Pa., for 4 years, and was assigned briefly to the Mid-Atlantic Regional Office before transferring to New York City in 1977.

In New York, she has been chief of Interpretation at Ellis Island, in charge of Park Service guides and visitor programs. She also has been responsible for school programs both at Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty.

Britton is married and has an infant daughter.

Bachelor's degree in outdoor recreation and park administration. He was on active duty with the U.S. Navy from 1963 to 1966.

Sanders is married to the former Normajean Kolinger, also of Crystal Lake. They have two children, Pamela Jean, 10, and Robert James, 6.



Yellowstone assignments

Three new district rangers and two new area rangers have been selected for Yellowstone National Park.

They are Tim Blank, Lake District; John Lounsbury, Canyon District; Doug Barnard, West District; David Spirites, Tower, and Pat Ozment, East Entrance.

In another Yellowstone assignment, Helen McMullin has been selected as staff assistant to the chief ranger.

New chief ranger at Yellowstone



Thomas O. Hobbs, superintendent of Bryce Canyon National Park, Utah, has been named chief ranger of Yellowstone National Park.

He replaces Roger Siglin who transferred to the Southwest Regional Office as chief of Resource Management and Visitor Protection.

Hobbs is a native of Fairmont, W. Va. He obtained his Bachelor's degree in biology at Fairmont State College in West Virginia in 1960. He also did graduate work at the University of Kentucky.

He began his Park Service career in 1961 as a summer seasonal at Mammoth Cave National Park, Ky. He then worked as a seasonal at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park, Va. In 1962 he became a park ranger at Mesa Verde National Park, Colo., and from there he was chosen as a supervisory park ranger at Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park, Ga. In 1970 he was selected for a management trainee position for the Department of the Interior. He became chief of Park Operations for Acadia National Park, Maine, in 1972.

Hobbs brings to Yellowstone an extensive background in Visitor Services and Resource Management. In Yellowstone his job will include the planning and coordinating of all programs and activities concerned with resource management and visitor protection along with supervising rangers throughout Yellowstone National Park.

Hobbs is married to the former Alice Williams of Tunnelton, W. Va. The couple have four sons; Gregroy, 22, Tom Jr., 18, Lowell, 16, and Larry, 13.

Coop student serves in NPS computer technology

William W. Davis, who joined NPS as the first participant in the Cooperative Education program, has completed his training and is already providing big returns for the Park Service in computer technology, according to Le Roy Spivey, chief, Division of Safety Management.

A 1979 Doctoral graduate from the University of Maryland, his first assignment with NPS involved compiling a history of the Service's Board of Inquiry process. Later he developed a computerized program facilitating rapid and comprehensive analyses of all visitor fatalities during 1977 and the first two quarters of 1978.

As safety specialist in the Division of Safety Management, Davis has been responsible for the system design, development and implementation of a computerized accident prevention and statistical analysis data base for NPS, known as the Safety and Occupational Health Management Information System. He provides vital safety information to NPS managers and coordinates and supervises a 40-hour training course, "Safety for Line Managers," given at Mather Training Center.

Mid-south appointments

Two new appointments in the mid-South were recently announced.

Headed for Stones River National Battlefield, Tenn., is Dennis P. Kelly who succeeds Ron A. Gibbs as park historian. Gibbs will transfer to the Blue Ridge Parkway, N.C., as museum curator.

Kelly leaves Manassas National Battlefield Park, Va. Although he's a registered "Yankee," hailing from Philadelphia, he says he's a "Southern sympathizer."

Seeley curator at Glacier

Ellen "Sissy" Seeley has been selected for the job of park curator at Glacier National Park, Mont. Seeley moved in early April from Olympic National Park, Wash., where she was the manager of a visitor center.

Other experiences include positions at Independence National Historical Park, Pa., The National Audubon Society, The Museum of the Rockies, and Yellowstone National Park. She is a 1976 graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

Bigby on loan to HUD



Rebecca Bigby, administrative technician from Fort Caroline National Memorial, Fla., has transferred to Atlanta to take a 1-year assignment at the Martin Luther King, Jr., Center for Social Change.

Bigby is "on loan" to the center under the Intergovernmental Personnel Program. She will work with the Center's executive vice president.

Bigby, who is part Creek Indian, worked at Fort Caroline for 3½ years, rising from a seasonal interpreter to the number two position in the park. She has been YCC camp director and a trainer.

She has been active in women's organizations and the North Florida Indian Council.

Vial new super of Fort Donelson

Charles L. Vial has been appointed as superintendent of Fort Donelson National Military Park, Tenn.

Vial, 39, will succeed E.J. Pratt as manager of this Civil War park.

Vial, a Park Service employee for 15 years, currently is superintendent of Fort Caroline National Memorial, Fla., a post he has held for the past 4 years.

He began his NPS career in his hometown of Gettysburg, Pa., joining the Gettysburg National Military Park staff as a park ranger in 1965.

Fort Donelson will be his fourth Civil War park assignment since joining the NPS. Other parks in which he has served include Antietam National Battlefield, Md.; Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Historical Park, Md.-D.C.-W. Va.; Guilford Courthouse National Military Park, N.C., and Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park, Ga. Vial received superior performance awards in 1970, 1975 and 1979.

He holds a Bachelor's degree in biology from Shippensburg State College, Pa., graduating in 1964.

Pratt retired in February after 38 years of Federal service, including 23 years as superintendent at Fort Donelson. Pratt and his wife Frances will remain in Dover.



People on the move

ADAMS, Annie B., Lead Park Tech., National Capital Parks, to Supv. Park Tech., National Capital Parks
 BADOWSKI, Adam C., Gardener, Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt Natl. Hist. Site, to Gardener Foreman, George Washington Mem. Pkwy.
 BENNETT, William L., Laborer, NCR, to Gardener, Ford's Theatre Natl. Hist. Site
 BOWIE, Steven F., Park Tech. NCR, to Lead Park Tech., NCR
 BRUGGE, David M., Staff Curator, SWRO, to Supv. Park Ranger, SWRO
 CAMPBELL, James E., Gardener, NCR, to Gardener Leader, NCR
 CHAMBERS, James A., Utility Systems Repair Opr., Grand Canyon Natl. Park, to Maint. Mech. Foreman, Great Sand Dunes Natl. Mon.
 CLARK, Warren III, Motor Vechicle Opr., Vicksburg Natl. Military Park, to Painter Vicksburg Natl. Military Park
 COFFEY, Wilbert Jr., Janitor, NCR, to Laborer, Ford's Theatre Natl. Hist. Site
 CONNELL, Martha S., Secretary, SERO, to Equal Opportunity Asst., SERO
 CONNOR, Patricia G., Clerk-Typist, NARO, to Mail and File Clerk, NARO
 CURRIE, Walter F., Messenger, WASO, to Computer Tech., WASO
 D'ALESFANDRO, Nicholas Jr., Park Ranger, Gulf Islands Natl. Seashore, to Same, Chattahoochee River Natl. Rec. Area
 DALE, Alfonzo, Recreation Spec., National Capital Parks-East, to Supv. Park Ranger, NCR
 DOBSON, Wayne E., Maintenance Worker, George Washington Mem. Pkwy., to Maintenance Worker Foreman, Harpers Ferry Natl. Hist. Park
 DODSON, Robert K., Park Ranger, National Capital Parks-Central, to Same, Death Valley Natl. Mon.
 EVANS, Thomas W., Computer Spec., WASO, to Supv. Computer Spec., WASO
 FRANCISCO, Irvin G., Lead Park Tech., Hubbell Trading Post Natl. Hist. Site., to Park Tech., Glen Canyon Natl. Recre. Area
 FROST, Richard W., Supv. Personnel Staffing Spec., Rocky Mtn Region, to Employee Development Spec., Rocky Mtn. Region
 GRATZ, Freida L., Contract Spec., Redwood Natl. Park, to Procurement Officer, Cape Hatteras Natl. Seashore
 GRUBE, Timothy E., Laborer, Big Thicket Natl. Preserve, to Motor Vehicle Opr., Big Thicket Natl. Preserve
 HAMILTON, William R., Maint. Worker, Lake Mead Natl. Recre. Area, to Truck Driver, Lake Mead Natl. Recre. Area
 HAWKINS, George F., Maint. Worker, Canyonlands Natl. Park, to Plumber, Canyonlands Natl. Park
 HENRY, Elizabeth W., Park Tech., Cumberland Island Natl. Seashore, to Same, Fort Frederica Natl. Mon.
 HICKS, Douglas C., Exhibit Spec., Southwest Region, to Same, Denver Service Center
 HOLLOWAY, Arthur R., Motor Vehicle Opr., Golden Gate Natl. Recre. Area, to Maint. Foreman, Golden Gate Natl. Recre. Area

HULEN, Hillary J., Clerk Typist, Golden Gate Natl. Recre. Area, to Park Tech., Golden Gate Natl. Recre. Area
 INGLE, Ronald W., Maint. Worker, Andersonville Natl. Hist. Site, to Same, Blue Ridge Pkwy.
 JARAMILLO, Ezekiel D., Supv. Park Ranger, Padre Island Natl. Seashore, to Supv. Park Ranger, Lake Mead Natl. Recre. Area
 JOHNSON, Shirley M., Lead Accounting Tech., Western Region, to Supv. Accounting Tech., Western Region
 KETTERSON, Francis A., Historian, Midwest Regional Office, to Supv. Historian, Midwest Regional Office
 KUYPER, Pamela L., Park Tech., Independence Natl. Hist. Park, to Same, Fort Vancouver Natl. Hist. Site
 LANDRUM, L. Wayne, Supv. Park Ranger, Sunset Crater Natl. Monument, to Park Manager, Wupatki Natl. Monument
 LOWIN, Donna K., Administrative Officer, Morristown Natl. Hist. Park, to Same, Coulee Dam Rec. Area
 MAXEY, Clyde A., Employee Development Spec., Rocky Mtn. Region, to Superintendent, Rocky Mtn Region
 MUNSON, Charlotte A., Personnel Mgmt. Spec., Cape Cod Natl. Seashore, to Same, Gateway National Recre. Area
 NAVARRETTE, Leon Jr., Park Tech., Padre Island Natl. Seashore, to Same, Gran Quivira Natl. Mon.
 NICHOLSON, Diane L., Museum Tech., Tuskegee Inst. Natl. Hist. Site., to Same, Golden Gate Natl. Recre. Area
 OCHMAN, John J., Exhibits Spec., Midwest Regional Office, to Maint. Worker Foreman, Pictured Rocks Natl. Lakeshore
 PADILLA, Mary A., Peripheral Equip. Opr., Southwest Region, to Clerk Typist, Southwest Region
 POWELL, Nathalie S., Clerk Typist, Rocky Mtn. Region, to Secretary, Rocky Mtn. Region
 ROBERTSON, Richard B., General Supply Asst., Canyonlands Natl. Park, to Purchasing Agent, Canyonlands Natl. Park
 RYAN, Rosaline A., Conveyance Clerk, WASO, Secretary, WASO
 SANDELL, Steven K., Supv. Park Ranger, Organ Pipe Cactus Natl. Mon., to Same, Montezuma Castle Natl. Mon.
 SANWICK, James A., Park Ranger, Glacier Bay Natl. Mon., to Same, Glen Canyon Natl. Recre. Area
 SAUNDERS, Lloyd L., Painter, Prince William Forest Park, to Maint. Mechanic, Prince William Forest Park
 SAVOY, Tony O., Gardener, NCR, to Maint. Worker, NCR
 SEALY, Daniel E., Clerk Typist, Western Region, to Park Tech., Muir Woods Natl. Mon.
 SEELEY, Ellen C., Park Tech., Olympic Natl. Park, to Same, Glacier Natl. Park
 SHARP, Hunter, Park Tech., Gulf Islands Natl. Seashore, to Same, Big South Fort Natl. River & Recre. Area
 SLADE, Jacqueline C., Data Transcriber, Southeast Region, to Computer Opr., Southeast Region
 SPARSHOTT, Linwood H., Realty Spec., WASO, to Same, Western Region Office
 SPIRITES, David W., Park Tech., Gulf Islands Natl. Seashore, to Park Ranger, Yellowstone Natl. Park
 STRIDER, Paul., Park Tech., Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Natl. Hist. Park, to Same, Catoctin Mtn Park
 THORESON, Ronald D., Park Ranger (Trainee), Yellowstone Natl. Park, to Park Ranger, Canyonlands Natl. Park
 VEKASI, James M., Civil Engineer, Denver Service Center, to General Engineer, Glacier Natl. Park
 WILLIAMS, John H., Civil Engineer, Point Reyes Natl. Seashore, to Facility Mgr., Point Reyes Natl. Seashore
 WILLIS, Annette H., Secretary, Prince William Forest Park, to Same, National Capital Region
 WRENN, Warren R., Park Aid., Abraham Lincoln Birthplace Natl. Hist. Site, to Park Tech., Cape Hatteras Natl. Seashore
 YATES, Madelyn J., Staffing Asst., NCR, to Youth Activities Coordinator, NCR
 ARCH, Jan C., Secretary, NCR, to Admin. Tech., NCR
 AULL, Joseph W., Personnel Mgmt. Spec., Natchez Trace Pkwy., to Same, Blue Ridge Pkwy.
 BESTROM, Ronald C., Park Tech., Independence Natl. Hist. Site, to Same, Eisenhower Natl. Hist. Site
 BIGBY, Rebecca L., Admin. Tech., Fort Carolina Natl. Mem., to Mgmt. Tech.
 BLAIN, Ronnie L., Axeman Foreman, Isle Royale Natl. Park, to Maint. Worker Foreman, GW Mem. Pkwy.
 BUCKLEY, Dorothea K., Clerk Typist, Wolf Trap Farm Park, to Secretary, NCR
 CLASON, Dale E., Heating Equipment Mech., Yellowstone Natl. Park, to Maint. Mech., Yellowston Natl. Park
 CONROD, William F., Park Ranger, Glen Canyon Natl. Recre. Area, to Same, Glacier Natl. Park
 DAHLEN, David B., Park Ranger (Trainee), Grand Canyon Natl. Park, to Park Ranger, Great Smoky Mountains Natl. Park
 DAWSON, Ronald L., Clerk Typist, Golden Gate Natl. Recre. Area, to Park Tech., Muir Woods Natl. Monument
 EVANS, Joseph R., III, Park Tech., Petrified Forest Natl. Park, to Same, Grand Canyon Natl. Park
 FOX, Karen, Mail and File Clerk, Golden Gate Natl. Recre. Area, to Laborer, Golden Gate Natl. Recre. Area
 HASTINGS, Frank E., Park Mgr., Navajo Natl. Monument, to Same, San Juan Island Natl. Hist. Park
 HAVER, William E., Park Tech., Prince William Forest Park, to Same, Eisenhower Natl. Hist. Site
 HOBBS, Thomas O., Park Ranger, Bryce Canyon Natl. Park, to Supv. Park Ranger, Yellowstone Natl. Park
 HUTCHINSON, Duncan A., III, Park Tech., Cape Lookout Natl. Seashore, to Same, Guilford Courthouse Natl. Military Park
 KLAUBER, Marilyn S., Clerk, Martin Van Buren Natl. Hist. Site, to Payroll Clerk, NARO
 KUNTZI, Sarah A., Clerk Typist, SERO, to Administrative Clerk, SERO
 LA PIERRE, Rayond R., Admin. Officer, Boston Natl. Hist. Park, to Budget Officer, Alaska Area Office
 MARTIN, Richard P., Park Tech., Morristown Natl. Hist. Park, to Lead Park Tech., Fort Stanwix Natl. Monument

(Continued on page 18.)

- MARTINEZ, Eloise, Corresp. Unit Clerk, Grand Canyon Natl. Park, Personnel and Fiscal Clerk, Lake Meredith Rec. Area
- MILTON, Jeral A., Park Tech., Fort Carolina Natl. Mem., to Same, Frederick Douglass Home
- MITCHELL, Patricia A., Admin. Clerk, Midwest Archeological Center, to Budget and Fiscal Clerk, Wupatki Natl. Monument
- PALMER, E. MacDougall, Supv. Park Ranger, Rock Creek Park, to Facility Mgmt. Spec., Rock Creek Park
- PIERCE, William J., Park Ranger, Great Smoky Mountains Natl. Park, to Same, Point Reyes Natl. Seashore
- READNOUR, Betty J., Admin. Officer, Cumberland Island Natl. Seashore, to Same, Capitol Reef Natl. Park
- REID, H. Mac, Equal Opportunity Spec., WASO, to Same, NCR
- RUBACK, William F., Park Mgr, NCR, to Same, National Capital Parks—Central
- SANDERS, Frank C., Tractor Opr., Vicksburg Natl. Military Park, to Maint. Worker, Natchez Trace Pkwy.
- SAUNDERS, Karen L., Clerk, Delaware Water Gap Nat. Recre. Area, to Administrative Tech., Upper Delaware River
- SCHRAMM, Marcia, Clerk Typist, Denver Service Center, to Same, Rocky Mountain Region
- SIMS, Danny R., Admin. Tech., Badlands Natl. Park, to Admin. Officer, Wind Cave Natl. Park
- SMALL, Evonne D., Park Tech, Virgin Islands Natl. Park, to Biological Tech, Virgin Island Natl. Park
- STEWART, Yolanda I., Secretary, Blue Ridge Pkwy., to Admin. Tech., Blue Ridge Pkwy.
- TODD, David W., III, Park Ranger, Grand Canyon Natl. Park, to Same, Southern Arizona Group
- WHITEHAIR, Margaret A., Clerk Typist, Harpers Ferry Natl. Hist. Park, to Purchasing Agent, Harpers Ferry Natl. Hist. Park
- WILLIAMS, Susan M., Clerk Typist, Yosemite Natl. Park, to Park Tech., Yosemite Natl. Park
- WILSON, Douglas A., Park Tech., Golden Gate Natl. Recre. Area, to Park Ranger, Lake Mead Natl. Recre. Area
- WILSON, Ronald A., Supv. Park Ranger, Lyndon B. Johnson Natl. Hist. Site, to Park Ranger, Upper Delaware River
- AXTELL, Craig C., Park Ranger, Everglades Natl. Park, to Same, Isle Royale Natl. Park
- BARNARD, Douglas A., Supv. Park Ranger, Big Bend Natl. Park, to Same, Yellowstone Natl. Park
- BENTLEY, Charles A., Park Ranger, George Washington Carver Natl. Mon., to Same, Independence Natl. Hist. Park
- CALHOUN, Audrey F., Park Ranger, Prince William Forest Park, to Supv. Park Ranger, George Washington Mem. Pkwy.
- CANNON, Cheryl A., Administrative Clerk, Fort Clatsop Natl. Mem., to Budget Clerk, Jean Lafitte Natl. Hist. Park
- CARROLL, James W., Public Information Spec., WASO, to Social Science Analyst, WASO
- CINTRON, Ramon A., Contract Specialist, North Atlantic Regional Office, to Same, Denver Service Center
- COCHRAN, Fred H., Concessions Spec., Everglades Natl. Park, to Concessions Analyst, Southwest Regional Office
- D'AMICO, Elaine M., Supv. Park Ranger, C&O Canal Natl. Hist. Park, to Park Manager, Salem Maritime Natl. Hist. Site
- DECKERT, Frank J., Supv. Park Ranger, Big Bend Natl. Park, to Park Ranger Alaska Area Office
- FERGUSON, Earl F., Janitor, Jefferson Natl. Expansion Mem. NHS, to Masonry Worker, Gran Quivira Natl. Mon.
- GOWANS, George A., Program Analysis Officer, WASO, to Supv. General Engineer, WASO
- HALL, William M., Private, NCR to Sergeant, NCR
- HANNAH, James R., Park Ranger, Bryce Canyon Natl. Park, to Same, Rio Grande River
- HAWKINS, Thomas G., Cartographic Tech., Denver Service Center, to Same, WASO
- HENDERSON, Warren D., Landscape Architect, Western Regional Office, to Park Ranger, Western Regional Office
- HINTON, Alvin D., Lieutenant, NCR, Captain, NCR
- HOLMES, Benjamin J., Sergeant, NCR to Lieutenant, NCR
- HUMPHRIES, Sondra S., Realty Spec., Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office, to Same, Santa Monica Mountains Natl. Rec. Area
- HUNTER, Michael E., Landscape Architect, Denver Service Center, to Same, Ozark Natl. Scenic Riverways
- IRWIN, Hugh C., Sergeant, National Capital Region, to Lieutenant, National Capital Region
- JOYCE, Gordon B., Supv. Park Ranger, Haleakala Natl. Park, to Park Ranger, American Mem. Park, Saipan
- LINDERMAN, David E., Lead Park Tech., Sleeping Bear Dunes Natl. Lakeshore to Administrative Asst., Cuyahoga Valley Natl. Rec. Area
- LOUNSBURY, John N., Park Ranger, Lassen Volcanic Natl. Park, to Supv. Park Ranger, Yellowstone Natl. Park
- MARSHALL, Jane P., Private, National Capital Region, to Sergeant, National Capital Region
- MORRIS, Douglass K., Supv. Park Ranger, Sequoia National Park, to Same, Cape Cod Natl. Seashore
- NUNLEY, Kathleen J., Clerk-Stenographer, Canyonlands Natl. Park, to Electrician, Yellowstone Natl. Park
- OMUNDSON, Doris I., Park Manager, John Muir Natl. Hist. Site, to Same, Cabrillo Natl. Mon.
- ORTEGA, Ernest W., Park Manager, Pecos Natl. Mon., to Supv. Park Ranger, San Antonio Missions Natl. Hist. Park
- ORTIZ, Sharon D., Administrative Asst., Valley Forge Natl. Hist. Park, to Budget Clerk, WASO
- OZMENT, Robert P., Park Ranger, Lake Mead Natl. Rec. Area, to Same, Yellowstone Natl. Park
- RICHEY, Roy C., Park Tech., Tuzigoot Natl. Mon., to Same, Redwood Natl. Park
- ROWE, Gerald A., Supv. General Engineer, WASO, to Program Analyst, WASO
- RUMBAITIS, Arvid A., Program Analyst, Denver Service Center, to Budget Analyst, WASO
- SAUNDERS, J., Lead Park Tech., DeSoto Natl. Mem., to Sign Painter, Andersonville Natl. Hist. Site
- SHERMAN, David M., Program Analyst, WASO, to Special Asst. to the Director, WASO
- SINGER, Adele H., Clerk Typist, WASO, to Staffing Clerk, WASO
- SMITH, Diana V., Private, National Capital Region, to Sergeant, National Capital Region
- SNOW, David E., Architect, Denver Service Center, to Hist. Architect, Klondike Gold Rush Natl. Hist. Park
- SPINRAD, William I., Cartographic Tech., Denver Service Center, to Same, Southwest Regional Office
- SPRAGUD, Bobby L., Sergeant, National Capital Region, to Lieutenant, National Capital Region
- STEBBINS, Charles R., Private, National Capital Region, to Sergeant, National Capital Region
- STEPRO, Kenneth A., Maintenance Worker, Yosemite Natl. Park, to Electrical Worker, Yosemite Natl. Park
- STONER, Denise M., Clerk, Denver Service Center, to Secretary, Denver Service Center
- TAKENAKA, Debra L., Administrative Tech., Grant-Kohrs Ranch Natl. Hist. Site, to Administrative Asst., Pictured Rocks Natl. Lakeshore
- TARR, Allan W., Engineering Equipment Opr., Crater Lake Natl. Park, to Same, Olympic Natl. Park
- VARNADO, R., Park Manager, Manassas Natl. Battlefield Park, to Same, National Capital Region
- WARD, Christopher C., Park Ranger, Shenandoah Natl. Park, to Same, Glen Canyon Natl. Rec. Area
- WESSELHOFT, Louis A., Park Ranger, National Capital Region, to Supv. Park Ranger, C&O Canal Natl. Hist. Park
- WINTER, Joseph T., Private, National Capital Region, to Sergeant, National Capital Region
- WRIGHT, Olie J., Procurement Clerk, Rocky Mtn. Region, to Purchasing Agent, Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt Natl. Hist. Site
- BISHOP, Norman A., Park Ranger, Southeast Region, to Supv. Park Ranger, Yellowstone Natl. Park
- BOBINCHOCK, Leonard V., Park Tech., Delaware Water Gap Nat. Recre. Area, to Park Ranger, Fire Island Natl. Seashore
- BOETTCHER, Charles M., Park Tech., Kings Mountain Natl. Mil. Park, to Same, Big Thicket Natl. Preserve
- BRAMHALL, Willys E., Realty Spec., RM Region, to Realty Officer, Western Region
- CANN, Robert K., Maint Worker Foreman, Allegheny Portage Railroad Natl. Hist. Site, to Same, Cuyahoga Valley Natl. Recre. Area
- COOPER, Susan D., Park Tech., Natchez Trace Pkwy., to Secretary, Natchez Trace Pkwy.
- COUGHLAN, Laurie E., Park Ranger, Cumberland Gap Natl. Hist. Park, to Supv. Park Ranger, Eisenhower Natl. Hist. Site
- DAGUE, Sharon C., Purchasing Agent, National Capital Parks, to Administrative Tech., Manassas Natl. Battlefield Park
- DAVIS, Horace A., Laborer, Manassas Natl. Battlefield Park, to Same, Ford's Theatre Natl. Hist. Site

Retiring

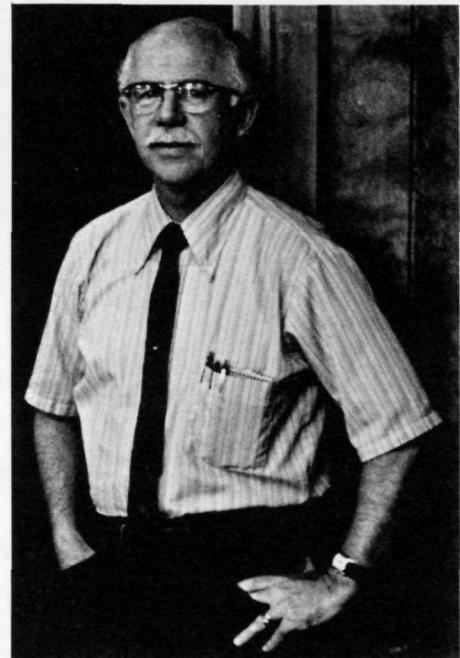
Dave Wallace

Dr. David H. Wallace, a leader in the museum field for nearly 25 years, ended his Park Service career March 28. Until his retirement, he served as chief, Division of Reference Services at the Harpers Ferry Center, W. Va.

Dave began his career with NPS in 1957 as a historian at Independence National Historical Park, Pa. He became assistant curator there a year later and chief curator in 1960. During his 11 years at the park, he was responsible for the use of accurate but highly imaginative furnishings in Congress Hall and the Bishop White House. While there, he made many important purchases of artifacts, including the rare Benjamin Franklin desk, which now graces Franklin Court.

In 1968, he was named assistant chief of the Branch of Museum Operations at the Harpers Ferry Center, becoming its chief in 1971. During nearly 12 years on the staff there, he was responsible for establishing and developing the official Archives of the National Park Service and the library at the Harpers Ferry Center. He was also in charge of acquiring graphics and artifacts needed for exhibits in over 100 Service museum installations, and headed the furnishing program for NPS historic structures. As a furnishings specialist, Dave took special pleasure in recreating period libraries. His works include, among others, the Library of Congress and the libraries of John Muir and William Howard Taft.

In 1974, Dave was awarded the Meritorious Service Award by the Secretary of the Interior for outstanding services in the fields of curatorial and archival management.



Dave is co-author of *The New York Historical Society's Dictionary of Artists in America, 1564-1860*, and author of *John Rogers, The People's Sculptor*.

In the winter of 1971 he was Visiting Lecturer, Department of Museum Studies, Leicester, England.

Dave received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. In 1976, he was awarded an honorary D.H.L. by his alma mater, Lebanon Valley College.

Upon his retirement, HFC gifted Dave with a life membership in E&AA. He will continue to reside in Frederick, Md., where he can be found pursuing his favorite avocation: birdwatching.

Jack Wheat

Jack Wheat, assistant general superintendent of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Calif., since 1973, retired in February.

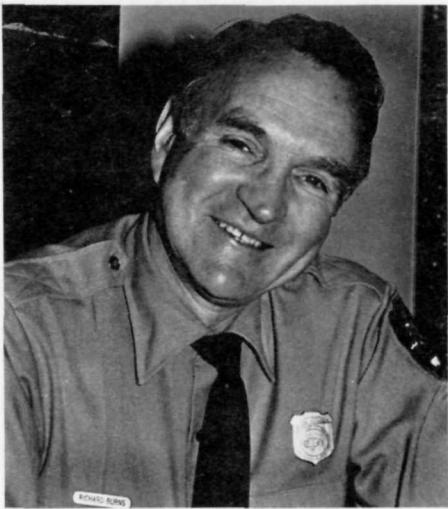
Wheat joined the NPS in 1964 and has seen service in the National Capital Region, Glacier National Park, Mont., and Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Mo.

A horticulturist, who has worked in the South Pacific, he was graduated from the University of California at Davis.

Retiring

- DONNELLY, Michael W., Landscape Architect, Denver Service Center, to Same, National Capital Region
- FINNERTY, Maureen E., Program Analyst, WASO, to Park Ranger, WASO
- FRAZIER, Jeffrey R., Laborer, National Capital Region, to Same, Prince William Forest Park
- HALL, Raymond D., Maint. Mechanic Foreman, Rock Creek Park, to Electrician Foreman, Ford's Theatre Natl. Hist. Site
- HARITOS, Jimmy C., Admin. Tech, Rock Creek Park, to Personnel Asst., George Washington Mem. Pkwy.
- HARRISON, Claire Y., Supv. Park Ranger, Lightship Chesapeake, to Park Ranger, Grand Canyon Natl. Park
- HARRISON, Kenneth R., Supv. Park Ranger, Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Natl. Hist. Park to Same, Grand Canyon Natl. Park
- HERRING, Lynn H., Deputy Chief, National Capital Region, to Asst. Chief, National Capital Region
- HOFSTRA, Terrence D., Ecologist, Denver Service Center, to Aquatic Ecologist, Redwood Natl. Park
- JORDAN, Andre R., Lieutenant, NCR, to Captain, NCR
- KERSCH, Mark E., Engineering Equipment Opr., Death Valley Natl. Mon., to Operator General, Lake Mead Natl. Rec. Area
- LEE, Carol J., Supv. Park Ranger, Theodore Roosevelt Island, to Trail Project Coordinator, WASO
- LINDSEY, James C., Major, NCR, to Deputy Chief, National Capital Region
- MAC KENZIE, Blair L., Cartographic Tech., WASO, to Lead Cartographic, WASO
- MAUGANS, Jeffrey R., Lead Park Tech., Gateway Natl. Recre. Area, to Park Tech., Redwood Natl. Park
- MAXWELL, Richard D., Park Tech., Fort Vancouver Natl. Hist. Site, to Regional Energy Asst., Midwest Region
- PHILLIPS, Jerry R., Staff Park Ranger, Yellowstone Natl. Park, to Park Manager, Bent's Old Fort Natl. Hist. Site
- PROCTOR, William A., Gardener, George Washington Mem. Pkwy., to Motor Vehicle Opr., George Washington Mem. Pkwy.
- REUBER, Michael F., Park Ranger, Canyonlands Natl. Park, to Park Ranger, Upper Delaware River
- RUSSELL, William F., Warehouseman, Grand Canyon Natl. Park, to Motor Vehicle Opr., Grand Canyon Natl. Park
- SORAH, Denny R., Major, NCR, to Deputy Chief, National Capital Region
- STROUD, Steven C., Park Tech., Fort Caroline Natl. Mem., to Same, Cumberland Island Natl. Seashore
- SUTTON, Ronald W., Supv. Park Tech., Petrified Forest Natl. Park, to Park Ranger Glen Canyon Natl. Rec., Area
- SWAN, Shannon J., Admin. Tech., Guilford Courthouse Natl. Military Park, to Budget Analyst, Jean Lafitte Natl. Hist. Park & Preserve
- THOMSON, Ronald B., Supv. Park Ranger, Tuskegee Institute Natl. Hist. Site, to Park Ranger, Independence Natl. Hist. Site
- WADDELL, Tedder D., Park Ranger, Yosemite Natl. Park, to Same, Upper Delaware River
- WOLF, Richard J., Park Ranger, Sitka Natl. Hist. Park, to Supv. Park Ranger, Hopewell Village Natl. Hist. Site
- WOOLFENDEN, James C., Captain, NCR, to Major, NCR

Burns the "Birdman" of Sequoia retires



Richard C. Burns, the "Birdman" of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, Calif., has sheathed his binoculars

and flown South after 34 years with NPS.

Seeing action in the Asian Theater in WW II, after peace Burns migrated to the campus of Ohio State University and graduated with a major in wildlife management in 1949.

He began his Park Service career with Great Smoky Mountains National Park, N.C.-Tenn., as a seasonal naturalist and became a permanent park naturalist 2 years later. Before coming to his final nesting place at Sequoia in 1957, he served at Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Nev.-Ariz; Hawaii National Park, and Mammoth Cave National Park, Ky.

Burns' forte at Sequoia was leading bird walks and identifying bird calls. He wrote several trail guides and received a Special Achievement Award in 1970, while acting chief park naturalist.

Burns says he will stick around the Sequoia area during retirement and pursue his hobbies, while working for his wife around the house.

Exhibits specialist Hendrickson retires

Russ Hendrickson, chief of the Division of Exhibits at Harpers Ferry Center, W. Va., retired Feb. 29, ending a 25-year Government career.

A native of Manchester, N.H., Hendrickson joined the Park Service in 1955 after college (Beloit College, Wisc.) and military service. His first NPS post was as exhibits construction specialist with the old Branch of Museums in Washington, D.C.

From 1956 to 1964, he worked for a number of Government agencies. Then he returned to the Park Service as supervisory staff curator with the Museum Group, then located on the Washington, D.C., Mall, and moved to Harpers Ferry in 1970.

In 1973, Russ received the Outstanding Performance Award from the Department of Agriculture. He will continue to reside in Springfield, Va., and try some freelance designing.



E&AA news and notes

Conservation awards

At the Governor's Conservation Awards Banquet held in Phoenix, March 27, two retired NPS employees were recognized for their contributions to conservation in Arizona by Governor Bruce Babbitt. Merle Stitt, former superintendent of Grand Canyon, received the Bald Eagle trophy as Conservationist of the Year. Jerome Pratt, administrative officer, Haleakala National Park, was named the Conservation Communicator and was presented the Mountain Lion trophy. Last year these same two individuals were honored by the Arizona Wildlife Federation in the same categories of achievement.

Let's get away from the idea that man is always and invariably an intruder in the wilderness, in nature. He has changed nature greatly, sometimes wisely, sometimes with the most appalling lack of wisdom. But man is as much a part of nature and the natural scene as a Sequoia or a bear or an eagle. For some reason, we consider the Indian in his ancient habitat a part of the natural scene; actually all men are part of it. The more they make themselves a part of it without changing it foolishly, the better off they are.

—S. Herbert Evison



(From left) Pratt, Governor Babbitt and Merle Stitt.

Roger K. Rector	Chairman of the E&AA Board
Richard Hart	Vice-Chairman
Mary Lou Phillips	Executive Secretary
William H. Ledford	Treasurer
Earl M. Semingsen	Special Membership Officer
Theresa G. Wood	Education Trust Officer
James F. Kieley	Alumni Editor
Ann B. Schramm	E&AA Membership Manager

Park Service romance

By Lucia Santora
Gateway National Recreation Area
N.Y.-N.J.

Dale Meyers and Jeff Maugans were married March 8. They met on the job at Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.-N.J.

Jeff, who had been assigned to Edison National Historic Site, N.J., transferred in 1979 to Gateway, where he became lead technician of the Breezy Point Unit Interpretive Division.

Dale was hired in 1978 as a seasonal employee with the Outreach Program and conducted arts and crafts programs for visitors at Breezy Point. Because her appointment was temporary, she had left Gateway before Jeff came on board. However, in the spring of 1979, Dale's name was highly recommended for re-appointment as a seasonal employee at Breezy Point. She came back to the park and her supervisor was Jeff Maugans.

Dale and her supervisor developed the "natural compatibility between naturalist and artist" in late summer.

In November of 1979, Jeff and Dale announced their engagement, and the following month, Jeff applied for a position with Redwood National Park, Calif., as an environmental education specialist. When he was accepted, he and Dale decided to marry before the move westward.

Following their wedding, Jeff and Dale left Gateway for the cross-country trip—from coast to coast. In the new environment they hope to continue backpacking and birdwatching and all the other out-of-door activities Park Service people share and enjoy.

Dale and Jeff Maugans.



YMCA of the Rockies: Site of the 1980 NPS E&AA reunion.

Gala Silver Anniversary for E&AA

The combined Employees and Alumni Association Board Meeting and the 25th Anniversary Reunion of the founding of the E&AA will be held at Estes Park, Colo., on Sept. 22-25, 1980.

EVENTS PLANNED

Sept. 22, Afternoon	Registration
Evening	Social Gathering
Sept. 23, Morning	Continue Registration
Morning	E&AA Board Meeting
Afternoon	Tour of Rocky Mountain Park
Sept. 24, Morning	General Meeting of all E&AA Members
Afternoon	Tour of Rocky Mountain Park
Sept. 25, Morning	E&AA Board Meeting
Morning	Kowski Golf Tournament
Evening	25th Anniversary Banquet

RESERVATIONS

Group package rates (room plus three meals):

Single \$23.00 per day
Double 21.00 per day per person
Triple 19.00 per day per person

10% deposit is needed by Aug. 10, 1980.

YMCA is reserving two lodges of modern rooms with bath: total of 102 rooms. Any additional accommodations needed will be in cabins (2-3 bedrooms each) at the same price.

(cut here)

Name _____ Employee

Address _____ Alumnus

MAIL IMMEDIATELY TO:

Roger K. Rector, Chairman, E&AA Board of Directors
Petrified Forest National Park, AZ 86028

NPS—Nose



The 45 runners taking the first strides in the 10 kilometer race at Shiloh NMP, Tenn. (Park Tech. John Dickerson on right.)

(Editor's Note: This month we inaugurate a new COURIER feature, "NPS-Nose" containing news of employees and alumni around the country. You're invited to contribute your "nosey" newsspieces.)

Forty-five runners led the way in Shiloh NMP's "2nd" annual "Run for the River" mini-marathon. The first event was held by the Confederate Army in 1862. Sponsored by the local Jaycees and NPS, the event was held for the benefit of the local Kidney Foundation. Super Zeb McKinney reported "no casualties" among his troops. Park Service participants (organizers and car parkers) included Park Tech John Dickerson, Park Ranger Dean Berg, and Park Techs Dennis Turnbo, Don Todd and Robert Smith.

Kudos—for Norman Newton, Harvard prof, who won the prestigious American Society of Landscape Architects medal. Also, Burt Coale has been named to the Public Relations Committee of the Photographic Society of America, with 18,000 members worldwide. Burt, former public affairs officer in Omaha, now freelances out of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Theater director—Carl G. Degen, for 14 years chief of the Division of Audio Visual Arts at HFC, is directing a new production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which opened last month at the Charles Town (W. Va.) Opera House. This is not Degen's first fling at show biz. In the '50s, he chalked up credits as a producer-director for NBC-TV. Remember "Meet the Press," "Kukla, Fran and Ollie," and "The Huntley Brinkley Report?" Carl says he's gone back to his first love.

Tripping—returning from 3 months "Down Under," Forrest and Mary Benson, Tucson, Ariz., retirees describe the antipodes as nothing short of "Fab." In New Zealand, Forrest caught a 236-lb. (that's right folks) blue striped marlin. The Bensons also spent part of their holiday in Hawaii, Samoa and Australia.

Jerry Atrics and other golf news—Some 70 retirees and their spouses enjoyed a steak feast after 30 had finished their rounds of the links at Rolling Hills Country Club in Tucson, in late March. Prizes (booby) went to Aileen Gray and Volney "Wes" Wesley for most sand traps. Longest drives went to Gladys Clancy and Carl Reynolds. Meraldine Walker copped it for lady closest to the pin, and Bob Bone nudged out John McKee for the men's honors. Other winners (in various categories) included Barbara Rumburg, Mary Fitch, Frank Sylvester, John Cook and John McKee (again). Cup winners were Marian Schmidt and Luis Gastellum. The Education Fund was made richer by \$35.

Alumni Editor Jim Kieley and his wife Angela observed their Golden Wedding anniversary on Feb. 8. They were married in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where he was in newspaper work and she was secretary to the superintendent of schools. They have lived in Washington, D.C., since 1936 when Jim joined NPS.

OOPS!—Herb Evison sez he did not write article on Russ Grater, credited to him in April COURIER. "Nothing has more completely flabbergasted me in a long time than to learn that I was author of that very fine profile," says Herb. Actually Jim Kieley, alum ed, wrote the piece from material sent to him by Association Vice-Chair Dick Hart.



Western Regional Director Howard Chapman (on left) and former Southeast Regional Director Joe Rumburg at dinner following the Jerry Atrics golf tourney in March, Tucson, Ariz.

Kowski tourney set

The sixth annual Frank F. Kowski Memorial Golf Tournament will be played at courses across America between August 15 and Oct. 1.

"The tournament's purpose is to give golfers a chance to compete on a Servicewide basis and to raise money for the E&AA Educational Trust Fund in the name of Kowski, former Southwest Regional Director and the first supervisor of the Albright Training Center," according to tournament director, Earl A. Hassebrock.

"Another record number of participants is expected to compete this year," Hassebrock said.

The first five tournaments yielded \$1,438.99 for the fund.

The ground rules for this year are essentially the same as in years past. Local tournaments will be organized during the period August 15-Oct. 1. Scorecards and \$3 entry fee must be sent to

Hassebrock, who will compute the winners under the Callaway Handicap System.

Awards will be given on a Servicewide basis for the top three low net scores and for the low gross scores. There will also be awards for the person closest to the pin off the tee on a par 3 hole and for the person who sinks the longest putt.

Previous tournament champions (low net) were Herky Allcock, Western Region, in 1975; Henry C. Craine, Mammoth Cave National Park, Ky., in 1976; Jim Mardis, Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, Calif., in 1977; Charles "Spike" Cottonwood, Sequoia, in 1978, and Jim Ryan, Southeast Region in 1979.

Low gross winners were Allcock in 1975, Craine in 1976, Jim Coleman of Olympic National Park, Wash., in 1977, Allcock and Jerry Swafford of Sequoia in 1978 and Cottonwood in 1979.

The Callaway System does a good job of evening-up the score between good golfers and duffers, noted Hassebrock. Although the good golfer maintains an advantage, it is not unusual for a high shooter to score well, as happened in last year's tournament when one golfer shot an even 100, but scored 71 under the Callaway System for a third place finish.

Past winners of the longest putt competition, inaugurated in 1978, were Arthur F. Hewitt, a retiree playing out of Ashland, Nebr., (50 feet, 6 inches) and John Tiechert, Pacific Northwest Region, (38 feet, 4½ inches).

Past winners of the closest to the pin competition were Lee Stiltz of Sequoia (14 inches from the cup), and Larry Freeman of Great Smoky Mountains National Park, N.C.-Tenn., (30 inches from the cup).

The tournament is open to all NPS employees, retirees and friends of the Service and the late Frank Kowski.

RANGEROOONS



By HOOFY

national parks were being run.

"If you don't like how the national parks are being run, come down to Washington, and run them yourself," Lane replied. Mather did. And thus began the struggle to form a politically independent bureau in the Interior Department to administer the national parks. In those early days, superintendents ran their parks like fiefdoms. They owned their jobs through political influence. The Mather-Albright team changed all that, and a lot more. The full story covers all of the interactions between Lane, and the bureau chiefs and natural resources interest groups in the country. But on Aug. 25, 1916, the battle was won and Mather had his National Park Service.

'Carved History'

"Carved History," a new interpretive pamphlet of Sitka National Historical Park, Alaska, tells a terse tale of totem poles unique to this area of the world.

Designed mainly as a walking guide for the totems in the park, the pamphlet is also handy for armchair travelers who want to learn a little about the mysterious Indian Art form. Apparently the Tlingit and Haida Indians of British Columbia and southeast Alaska used them for many purposes. Some told tribal legends; some honored the dead, and some were merely calling cards. Some even were used for bill collecting—the ridicule pole.

Written by Marilyn R. Knapp and edited by Park Superintendent Sue Edelstein, "Carved History," is available for \$1.60 from the Alaska History Association, 540 W. 5th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99501.



Letters

To the Editor:

Thanks very much for sending me the first three issues of COURIER for 1980.

The March issue particularly interested me and especially the "birthday greetings" to El Tovar at the Grand Canyon. I think that if the record is checked it will be found that the "Water for the hotel and for all operations at Grand Canyon Village was brought in by railroad tank car." So far so good. But this water was brought in from the springs at the foot of the San Francisco Peaks out of Flagstaff and not from Del Rio. The Harvey Company had a ranch operation at Del Rio and it is from this place that milk, etc., was brought into the park.

The Park Service purchased water from the Santa Fe Railway, for which it paid \$3.60 a thousand gallons. The railroad also operated the steam plant and the Park Service purchased electric current for which it paid 24¢ a kwh. Employees were limited to the number of kwh that could be used; everything over a set amount was paid for by a payroll deduction.

Michael Harrison
7440 Alexander Court
Fair Oaks, CA 95628

Photographs

For publication in the COURIER, please send only clear, sharply focused black and white prints. We cannot use slides, polaroid or instamatic camera shots, transparencies or negatives of any type. Also, please give full identification on the back of all photos so that this may appear along with the picture. We will give credit if clearly indicated on the back of the photo.

—The Editor.

E&AA membership

Please accept our apologies and our present inability to bring the E&AA membership master mailing list up-to-date. This task has been assigned first priority for the next few weeks and we hope to have all address changes made in time for the July mailing of the COURIER.

—E&AA Officers of the Board.

To the Editor:

Inclusion of the Glacier National Park note in "Park Briefs," Volume 3, Number 5, was in poor taste. The implication that the National Park Service may be insensitive to its cultural resources by such actions is misleading. It could have been noted that the structures were put on a Report of Survey, passed through compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, and were recorded with measured drawings to mitigate their removal. Further, the Lubec Barn was moved 3 years ago to be incorporated into the historic scene of the Old St. Mary Ranger Station.

The final fate of the structures was carefully weighed. It was not just a matter of torching two old buildings "one cold morning."

Rodd L. Wheaton
Supervisory Historical
Architect, RMRO

To the Editor:

It was good to read the research news in the March COURIER (p. 3), even if it was just for the "natural" areas! But once—just once—I would like to see as much concern for *historic site* needs! And, believe me, in these days of "everyman an historian," we need it—for research up-date of site history, significance and "people" relevance. And, fewer nostalgic cliches and complacency re: the "good old days." If only we were as concerned with the "story" as much as the preservation of "old" buildings, not always historic!

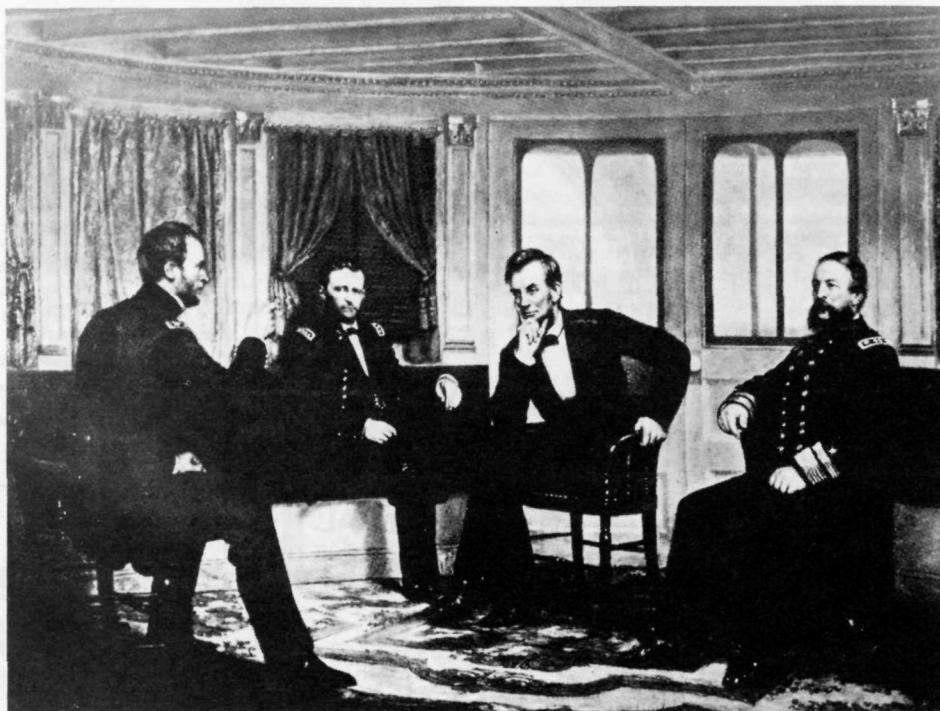
Frank Barnes
Retired Chief of
Interpretation, MAR

To The Editor:

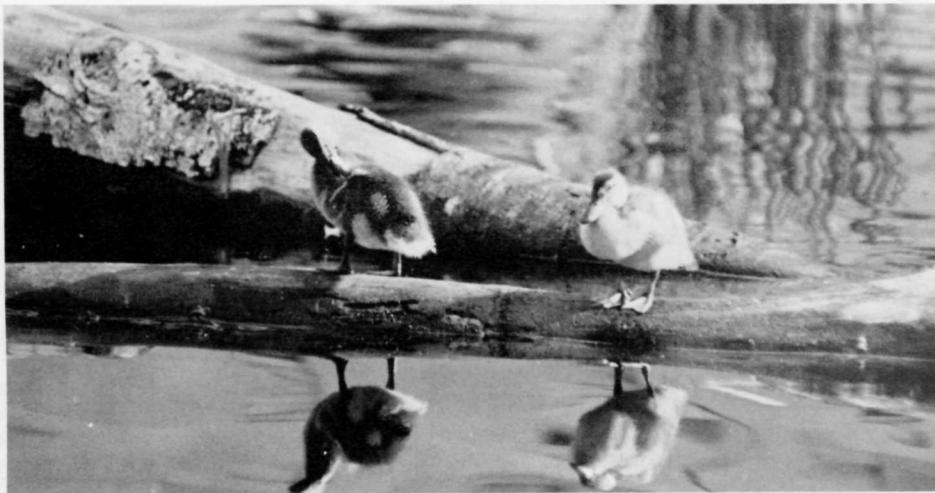
After reading your excellent article regarding the Petersburg National Battlefield Park, I recalled the [see below] painting of the *River Queen* that is part of the White House Collection. I just thought you might be interested in this special presentation of the Civil War in the White House. Photograph of the painting is from the White House Historical Association book, *The White*

House, with the following caption: In George P. A. Healy's painting "*The Peacemakers*," President Lincoln confers with his military advisers General Sherman and Grant and Admiral Porter on board the *River Queen* anchored off Fort Monroe at Hampton Roads.

Randy A. Steiner
Project Manager (Architect)
White House Liaison, NCR



Ducks at WASO



"Main Interior National Park" you might call it . . . WASO has its own ecosystem (complete with flowers, turtles and snails, of course) at the "C" street entrance of Main Interior, right in the heart of Washington, D.C. Each year, for as long as anyone can remember, a clutch of baby ducklings hatch right on cue, in mid-May, and they delight

hundreds of onlooking NPS and Interior employees. This year Mama and Papa boast 9 healthy, fuzzy little critters. And, as in the past, Mama will no doubt march her troop of ducklings across Constitution Avenue to a new haven when September comes—the Tidal Basin, near the Jefferson Memorial.

—Candace Garry

Correction

Al Gallipo of the Statistical Unit, DSC, informs the COURIER that certain figures on NPS visitation for last year, reported in the April issue are incorrect.

The most visited NPS area was not listed. It is Blue Ridge Parkway, N.C.-Va., with 11.7 million. Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Calif., was second with 11.3 million. Then, Natchez Trace Parkway, Miss.-Tenn.-Ala., with 9.48 million. Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.-N.J., had 8.77 million visitors (not 10 million), and Great Smoky Mountains National Park, N.C.-Tenn., had 8.02 million.

Photo by Fred Mang.

Mather's grandson

Steve Mather McPherson, grandson of the first director of NPS, poses with *Lorraine Mintzmyer, former Southwest Regional Director, in front of a portrait of McPherson's grandfather, Stephen T. Mather, which hangs in the lobby of the Southwest Regional Office Building, in Santa Fe.

Young Steve, a business executive in New York, still maintains strong ties with NPS as a member of the National Board of A Christian Ministry in the National Parks, and as a member of the Board of Trustees of the National Parks and Conservation Association.

(*Mintzmyer is now Regional Director for the Rocky Mountain Region, with headquarters in Denver.)



Deceased

Freeman Tilden

Freeman Tilden, preeminent writer on national parks, died May 13 in Nashua, N.H. at the age of 96.

From the knowledge of the parks he displayed in his later years, many surmised that he had been writing about

them all his life. But this was not so; he was 59 when he turned to the subject.

Tilden started his literary career as a newspaperman. At the age of 10 he prepared occasional book reviews for his father's paper in the town of Malden,

Mass. Armed with an active curiosity and his high school diploma, he then served as a reporter on papers in Boston, Charleston, S.C., and New York City. Throughout the 20s and 30s, he wrote fiction for several national magazines, tried his hand at a few plays, and produced radio scripts. This work took him all over the United States and to various parts of the world.

Freeman Tilden began his career with the National Park Service in 1941 when he took on the responsibilities of a literary consultant for the agency.

A friend who worked for the Service recalls that Freeman walked into the office of Newton B. Drury, Service Director in the early 1940s, and said he wanted to write about the national parks.

Tilden said he was tired of writing fiction and wanted to write "something serious." Drury gave him carte blanche to roam the Park System.

He soon became an expositor of interpretation in the parks and, with the support of some foundation grants, wrote his popular books about parklands and preservation.

In 1951, when Alfred A. Knopf published Freeman's "The National Parks—What They Mean to You and Me," Knopf called it "the best book ever written" on the subject.

In a 1968 revised edition Tilden wrote: "I want to introduce a word not yet in common usage. The word is ecology." He also found the national park idea, "a new theory in the world of management of public land for a superior kind of pleasure and profit; for perpetuation of the country's natural and historic heritage. . . ."

Tilden's other books include: *The State Parks, Following the Frontier, and The Fifth Essence*.

In the 1970s he lived in Maine most of the year and headed south "with the rest of the birds" in the winter.

The last task Tilden performed for the National Park Service was writing the booklet *Who Am I?* which he described as "Reflections on the meaning of parks on the occasion of the Nation's Bicentennial."

He leaves a son, Freeman Tilden, Jr., of Nashua, and two daughters, Millicent Moore of Warren, Maine, and Jane Van Auken of East Canaan, Conn., and seven grandchildren.

A private memorial service was scheduled May 16 in Nashua.



Russell L. McKown

Russell L. McKown, who joined the Park Service as a landscape foreman in the CCC program and retired 30 years later as chief of Federal and State Cooperation in the Midwest Regional Office, died on March 31 in Mesa, Ariz., at age 86. He suffered a stroke in 1976.

After receiving his BS degree in landscape architecture at the University of Illinois, Russell worked in Iowa and southern California before entering Federal employment in 1934. Later he served as resident landscape architect at Yosemite National Park until called to active duty in the Army in World War II as a veteran of World War I, receiving the rank of colonel. After the war he returned to NPS as a park planner in the Omaha regional office. He retired in 1964 on reaching the age of 70.

Russell was a native of Davenport, Iowa. He was an active member of the Exchange Club of Omaha and a life member of the American Society of Landscape Architects. After retirement he and his wife, Martha, divided their time between Omaha and Mesa but remained in the latter place after his stroke.

He is also survived by two daughters, Suzanne Turnquist of Walnut Creek, Calif., and Jan Chapman of Reno, Nev., 15 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. Condolences may be addressed to Mrs. McKown at 150 South Windsor Drive, Mesa, AZ 85204.

Lovenia O. Dims

Lovenia O. Dims, who retired in 1977 from the NPS, died in her Washington, D.C., home in April after a heart attack. She was 63.

She retired after a 32-year Federal career as chief of the Records Section.

Mrs. Dims was born in Batesville, Miss. She held a Bachelor's degree in education from Fayetteville State Teachers College in North Carolina and a Master's degree from Howard University.

She moved to Washington about 45 years ago and was active in many activities at her church—AME Zion.

She is survived by a brother, Lucius C. Oliver, of Washington, and a sister, Cora B. Willis of St. Louis.

John R. DeWeese

John R. DeWeese, former superintendent of Moores Creek National Military Park, N.C., died March 23. He was 69 years old.

Mr. DeWeese served 33 years with the Park Service. He started his NPS career in 1947 at Fort Jefferson National Monument, Fla. During his long career he also saw service at Fort Carolina National Memorial, Fla., and Everglades National Park.

He is survived by his widow Lauri.

Theodore (Homer) Black

Theodore (Homer) Black, who began his National Park Service career 39 years ago at Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N. Mex., died of a heart attack Feb. 1 at St. Joseph's hospital in Denver. He was 66.

Homer, a park ranger, was assigned to the Planning Division of the Rocky Mountain Regional Office.

Survivors include two daughters, Stephanie Black of Los Angeles and Patricia Matthews of Mesa, Ariz., and a son, Tom Black of Yellowstone. Burial was at Fort Logan National Cemetery in Denver.

In Homer's first Park Service assignment at Carlsbad Caverns, he was tour guide, naturalist and assistant chief ranger during a span of 16 years there. He served during World War II as an Infantry Unit commander in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Black was park naturalist at Glacier National Park, Mont., from 1957 to 1959, when he was transferred to the Washington Office and served as program analyst. He also worked as a policy analyst and an environmental specialist. He joined the newly organized Rocky Mountain Regional Office in Denver in 1974, and had served there ever since.

Duane P. McClure

Duane P. McClure, a supervisory park ranger who was stationed at Grant Village in Yellowstone National Park, is missing and presumed dead.

McClure, 35, left the Grant Village area by canoe around 9 a.m., May 22, for a trip near the southern shore of the West Thumb. When he did not return by late afternoon, South District rangers became concerned.

His canoe was found swamped the next morning on a beach about 1 mile from his destination site. No equipment or tracks were found.

McClure had been stationed at Yellowstone for more than 6 years. Considered to be a good canoeist, precise and cautious, park rangers have no clues as to the circumstances surrounding his disappearance.

Searchers and rescue personnel continued their efforts to locate McClure for several days around the lakeshore without success.

Memorial services for McClure were held at Grant Village May 31.

He is survived by his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Judson McClure of Sequim, Wash., brothers, David J. and Philip L., of Harleysville, Pa., and Cedarville, Ohio, respectively.

McClure was born in Iowa and reared in South Dakota. He went to high school in Missoula, Mont., and received a BS degree in geology from the California Institute of Technology in 1962. He also did graduate work at Princeton University. Later, he spent two summers working as a geologist in Venezuela.

Arthur Dittrich

Arthur Dittrich, a voucher examiner in the Midwest Regional Office until his retirement in 1973, has died at age 66. He is survived by his wife, Anna, a brother, an aunt, and several nieces and nephews. The family address is 1918 South 16th Street, Omaha, Neb. 68108.

U.S. Department of the Interior
Secretary Cecil D. Andrus

Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks
Robert L. Herbst

National Park Service
Director Russell E. Dickenson
Deputy Director Ira J. Hutchison
Chief, Office of Public Affairs, Priscilla R. Baker
Chief, Publications and Public Inquiries, Grant W. Midgley



Editor
Assistant Editor
Artist

Naomi L. Hunt
Daniel S. Hughes
Glenn Snyder

Turtle watch at Canaveral

At night, the seashore is a very special kind of place: quiet, mysterious, empty . . . the ocean so calm, silent . . . the sky bright with stars . . .

On these summer nights the beach at Canaveral National Seashore, Fla., is also the scene of an additional phenomenon. From June through July, 250-pound loggerhead turtles lumber ashore to lay their eggs in the sand under a clear, black and starry sky—homing in on that deserted beach each year with uncanny accuracy. Canaveral is one of the prime nesting areas on the Atlantic Coast for the threatened loggerhead.

Superintendent Don Guiton says, "The turtles are first noticed in early May and by the time June rolls around it's virtually a continuous parade until late July, when they start tapering off. Last summer, almost 1,000 persons came to observe the Turtle Watch program."

This summer the program is being extended to four times a week, with a limit of 40 persons for each Watch, on a strict reservation system. "We feel that about 40 persons each night is the maximum we can handle without interfering with the turtles—which is our primary concern," says Chief of Interpretation Carol Kruse.

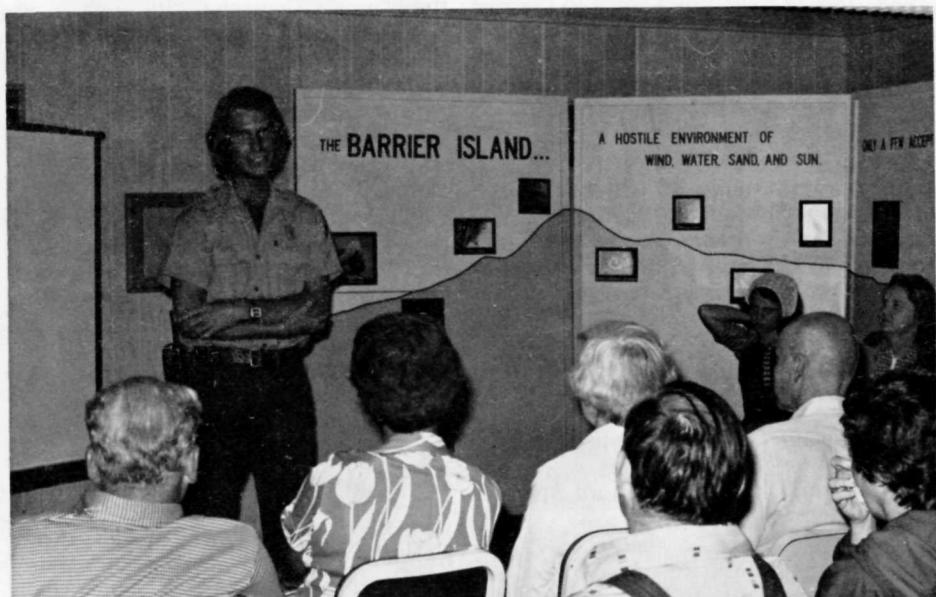
Prior to the actual Turtle Watch on the beach, a preview—slide program and short interpretive message—is given in the visitor center at park headquarters. And written information is also provided on how visitors should dress and behave so that they will enjoy the experience and yet not disturb the turtles.

—Naomi L. Hunt

Former Seasonal Interpreter Denny Landmeier gives visitors a preview of what to expect on a Turtle Watch at Canaveral NS, Fla.



Visitors are taught how to observe turtles without disturbing them.



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

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