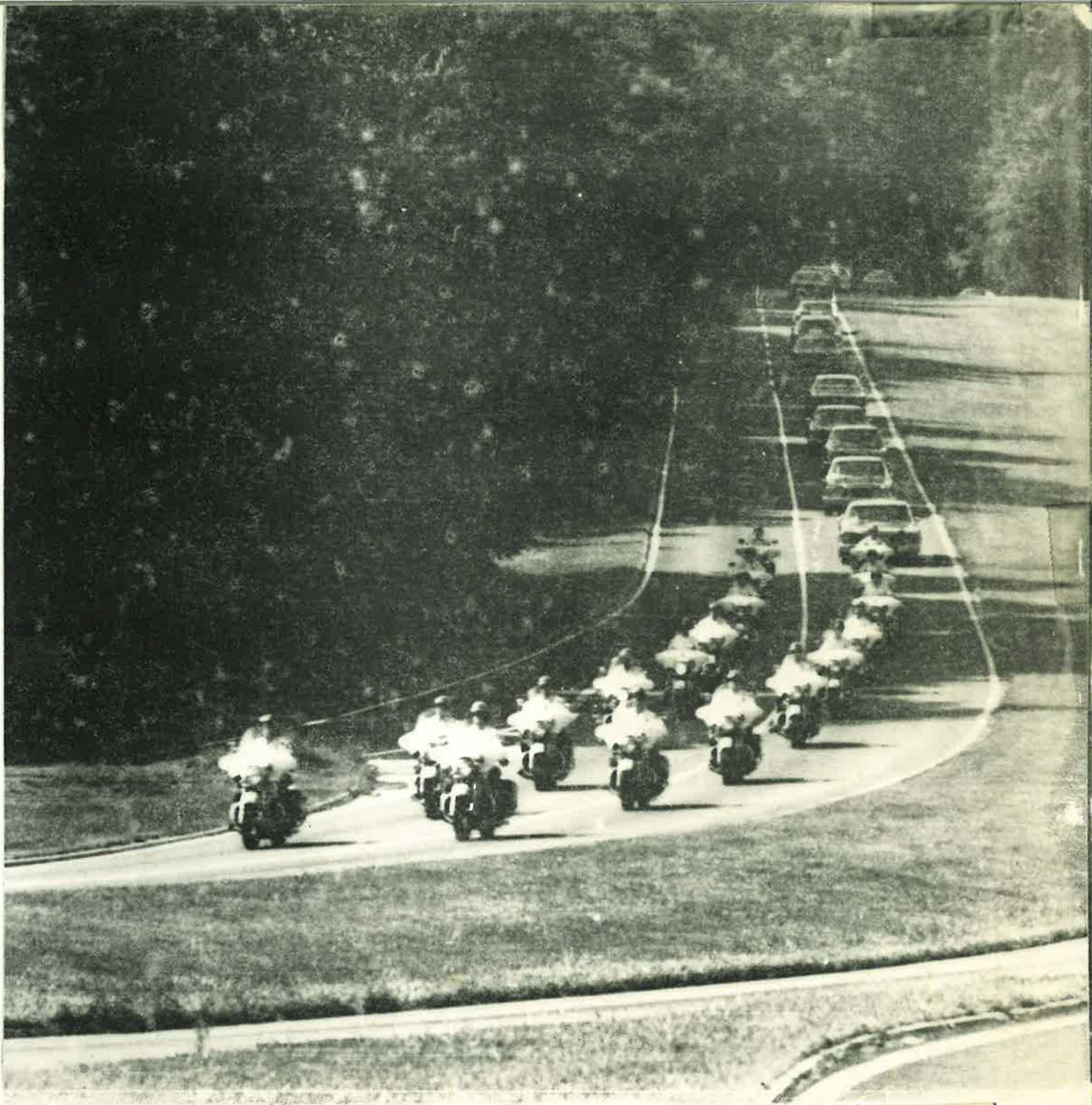


DEPARTMENT of the INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

UNITED STATES PARK POLICE

1978 REPORT



credits

Editor: Officer Dale L. Dickerhoof
Photographer: Mr. Charles A. Pereira
Typist: Miss C. R. Macdonald
Produced by: United States Park Police
Research and Planning Unit

(cover)

United States Park Police members on
George Washington Memorial Parkway,
Virginia, returning from a large scale
crowd management activity involving
Iranian dissidents, August, 1978.



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MESSAGE from the CHIEF

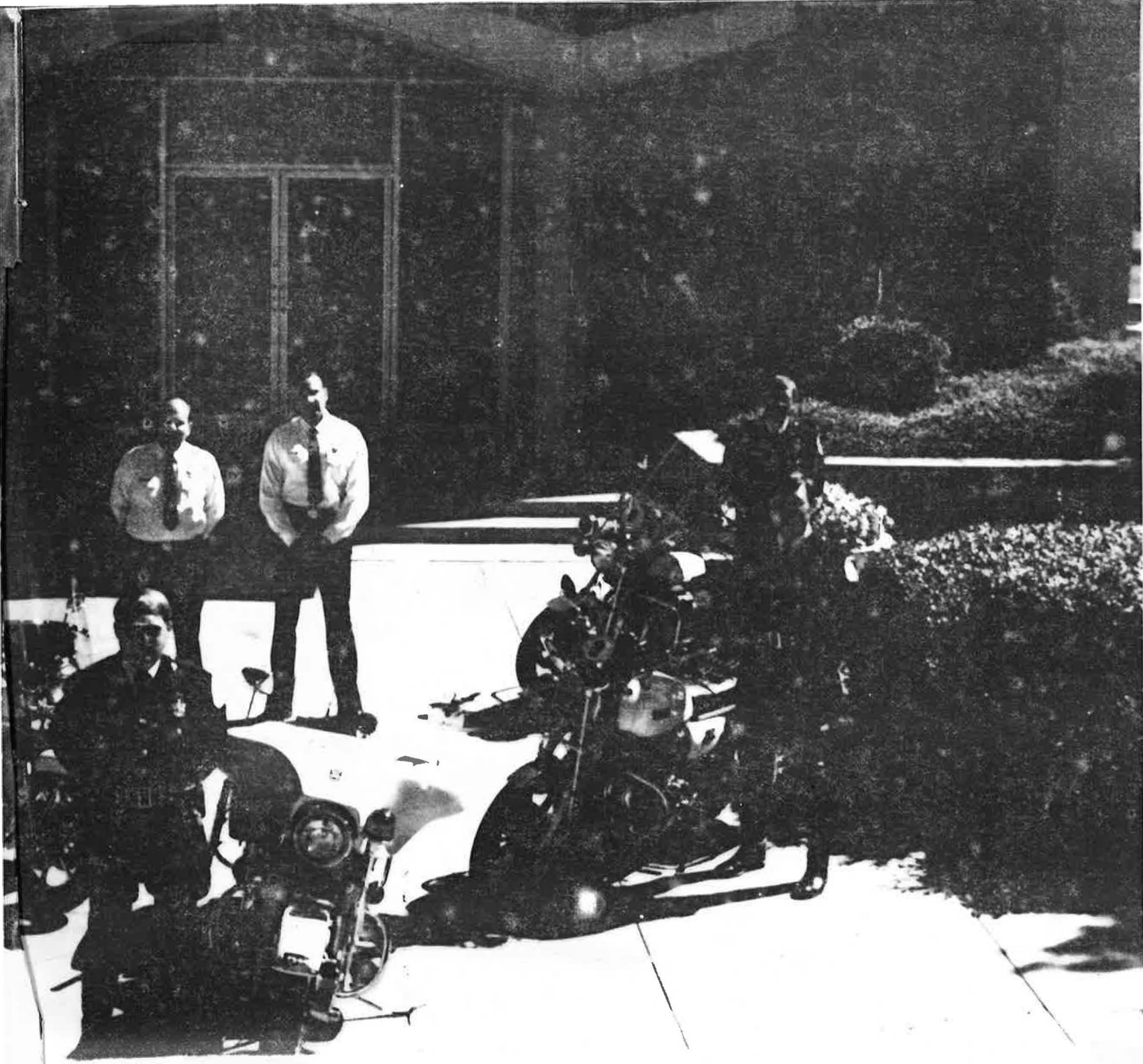
From its inception, the United States Park Police has grown and expanded from a small group of men designated as "Park Watchmen" in the District of Columbia to an organization with responsibilities throughout the National Park System. A multidisciplined, highly flexible, law enforcement and protective organization, it currently consists of 563 police officers and 108 civilians. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the U.S. Park Police provides law enforcement services in the National Capital Region and the System's two major urban areas in New York City and San Francisco, California. Police officials are assigned to all regions of the National Park Service as law enforcement specialists to provide advice and assistance to park areas. Additional U.S. Park Police officers can be mobilized to respond anywhere in the National Park System for critical enforcement situations.

The National Park Service and other governmental agencies, rely upon the manpower and expertise of the U.S. Park Police to aid the performance of their duties when conditions suggest that their resources be supplemented. Assisting with Presidential and dignitary protection is another major Force responsibility.

We stand ready to meet future challenges to best serve the needs of the public and the Service.

Jerry L. Wells





Chief Jerry L. Wells (center left)

Assistant Chief Parker T. Hill (center right)

Motor Officers: G. M. Delane; Sgt. R. W. Reid; M. H. Bradford
Det. C. E. Clipper; R. G. Dalrymple (clockwise from right)

RESEARCH and PLANNING

The Research and Planning Unit provides the Chief with policy and program recommendations for managing the Force. The basic functions are to conduct research in order to keep abreast with the current "state of the art" concerning law enforcement and the management of the police function; to prepare General Orders that provide policy and procedural guidelines for the governance of the U.S. Park Police; and to prepare special studies, research, or projects as needed for Force management.

Publications such as the yearly Report, training bulletins, guideline manuals, and Force forms are designed, produced, and managed by the Unit.

During significant public functions and demonstrations, the Research and Planning Unit staffs the Chief's Command Post to provide liaison between the Force and other government and private entities.



Staff discussing proposed General Order

left to right
Barbara Tai, Apryl A. Newman,
Lt. Robert H. Hines, Officer Dale L. Dickerhoof, Officer Bruce A. Frazier,
Kitty Macdonald



lt. Richard E. Magee (left)
Officer Kenneth C. Perry (right)

... Command Post in action ...

TRAINING

To keep abreast of the ever-changing nature of law enforcement, upgrade technical skills, and increase personal development, Force members attended thousands of hours of training in 1978. A brief sampling of courses attended included those conducted by the National Park Service, U.S. Coast Guard, DEA, Scripps Institute, N.Y. State Police, IACP, NYPD, University of Maryland, U.S. Secret Service, Montgomery County Maryland Fire Department, Washington D.C. MPD, and John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

Additionally, the Force began conducting annual "in-service" training for members at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC), Glynco, GA. Prior to 1978, such classes were held at the various field office locales.

The FLETC has, since 1972, provided the basic law enforcement training for Force recruits and the implementation of in-service training at the FLETC moves further toward the realization of centralized training. Members are detailed to the FLETC and perform a variety of functions from inter-agency training to administration.

Photo

... classroom training ...

Photo

... practical exercise ...

OPERATIONS

The most visible of all Force components, the Operations Division provides the majority of law enforcement and police services to the public.

Composed of the Patrol Branch, the Criminal Investigations Branch (CIB), the Special Operations Force (SOF), and the New York and San Francisco Field Offices, the Operations Division is the largest unit of the Force.

The patrol officer is the key to effective law enforcement by virtue of his position as the officer with whom the public has the majority of its contacts. CIB personnel work in cooperation with other Force members on cases which involve additional investigation or followup. Members assigned to the SOF occupy positions such as motorcycle and aviation officers. In addition, certain highly trained officers are assigned to sophisticated Special Equipment and Tactical Teams (SETT) within the SOF.

Photo

A variety of transportation means are employed by the Force.

Photo



SETT training exercise



Photo

Officer Joseph N. Green

Notwithstanding the elements,
the patrol function continues.

CROWD MANAGEMENT

A major component of Force operations involves crowd management activities. The cities in which our Headquarters and Field Offices are located, Washington, New York, and San Francisco, are highly visible social, cultural, and governmental centers. This prompts many with a "cause" to demonstrate their views within these urban areas. In accordance with the Constitutional guarantees of free speech, hundreds of people are granted the right to conduct demonstrations and protests each year within the National Park System. Additionally, large crowds frequently assemble for routine events such as summer days at Riis Park, in New York City; football games at RFK Stadium, in Washington; and yearround activity at Ocean Beach, in San Francisco.

Such activities require considerable expertise in logistics and personnel management to ensure the safety of the public and activity participants. Additionally, a sound interrelationship among all Force units is fundamental for maintenance of public safety. By adhering to these precepts, the United States Park Police has gained a deserved reputation as a leader in crowd management.

Photo

Photo

... monitoring the situation ...



... explaining the ground rules ...

Photo

... NPS solcitors help ensure that

... if criminal activity evolves,

AVIATION

Formed in 1973, the U.S. Park Police Aviation Section currently consists of 9 officers who man two Bell Jet Ranger helicopters. Conceived with the idea of providing airborne law enforcement oriented duties, the Aviation Section also provides emergency medical service in the National Capital Region and environs. Both aircraft are capable of being converted to an air ambulance configuration for emergency medivacs.

Photo

Normally in operation on a 24 hour a day basis, the appropriately named Eagle I and Eagle II aircraft and crews are routinely involved in aerial surveillance, search and rescue operations, criminal apprehensions, photo missions, and ground displays.

U.S. Park Police helicopters Eagle I and Eagle II

Over one hundred medivac missions were flown by "Eagle" crews in 1978, and the section was prominently featured in both newspaper stories and television documentaries during the year for their, in many instances, life saving endeavors.

Photo

Emergency "medivac" of injured citizen

FISCAL AFFAIRS

- * Financial management
- * Time and attendance reporting
- * Imprest funds
- * Fixed accounts
- * Medical payments
- * Payroll and Pensions
- * Reimbursable accounts
- * Law and Order reporting
- * Travel authorizations and vouchering
- * Procurement
- * Accounts Payable

Rentals, Communications,
Utilities
\$154,024. (0.9%)

Other Services
\$355,773. (2.2%)

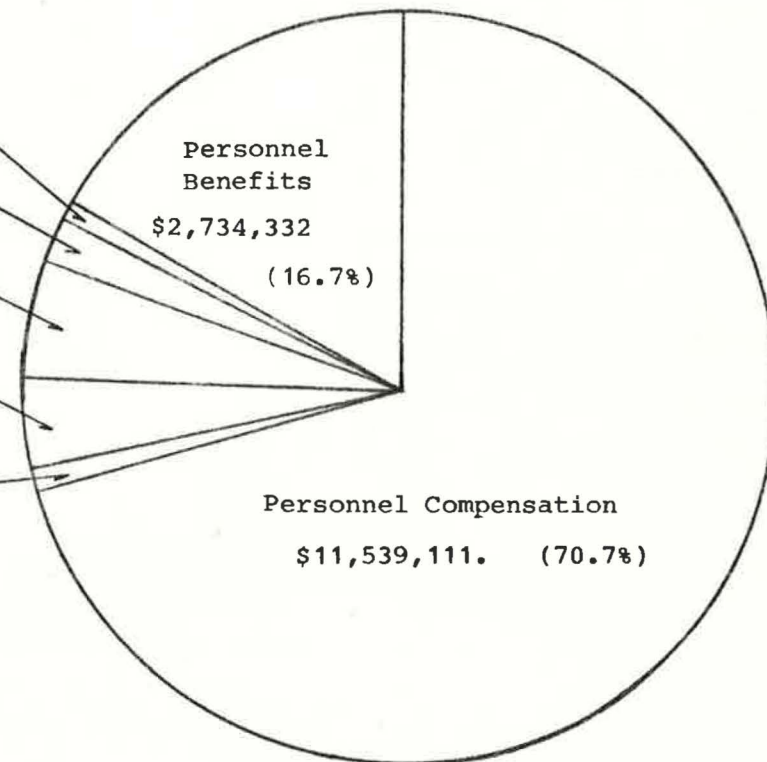
Supplies and Materials
\$746,138. (4.6%)

Equipment
\$618,450. (3.8%)

Travel, Transportation
Printing & Reproduction,
Claims & Indemnities
\$175,082. (1.1%)

TOTAL FORCE BUDGET
\$16,322,918.

budget distribution

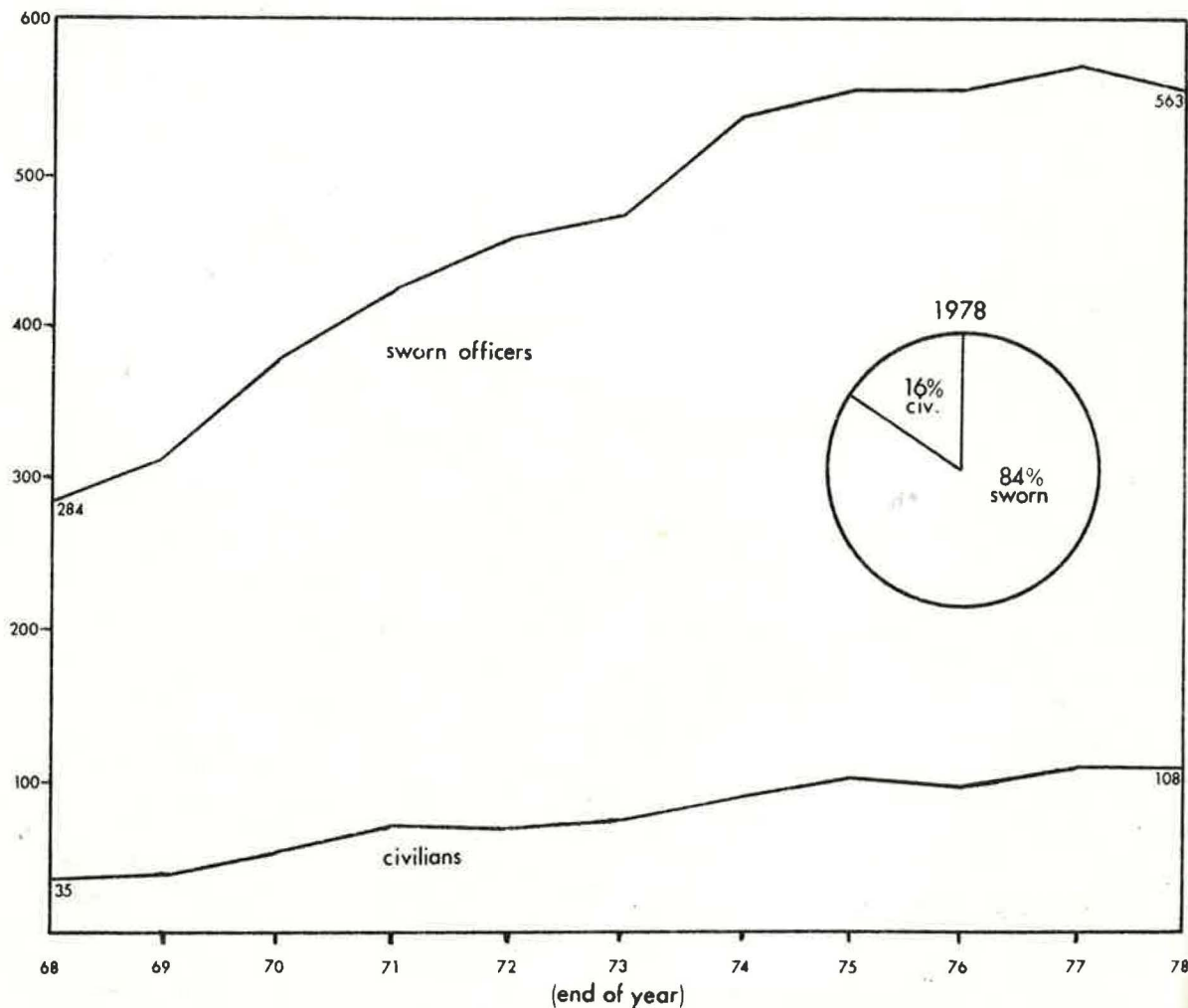


fiscal year 1978

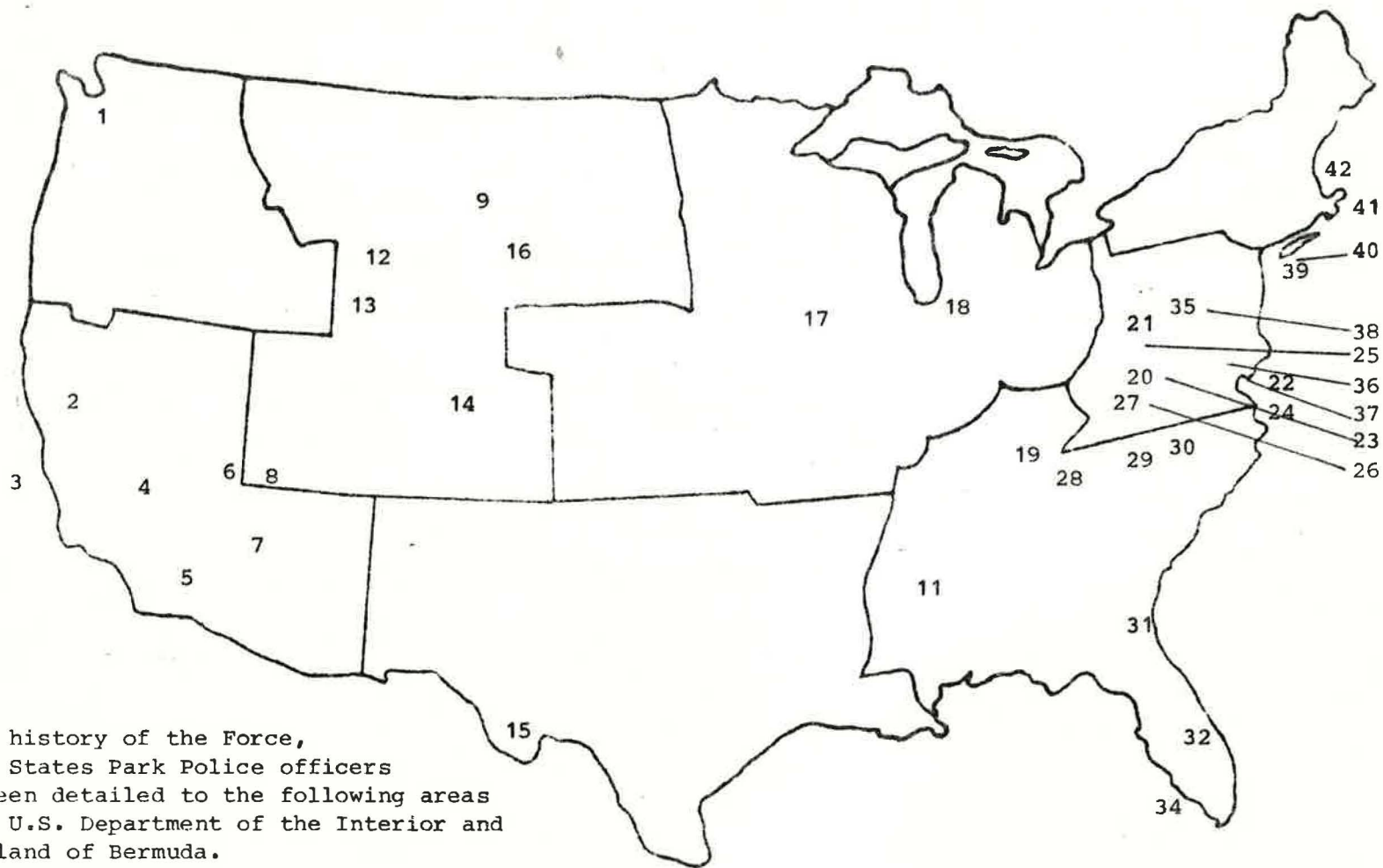
PERSONNEL SECTION

- * conducts background investigations of applicants
- * disseminates information on personnel matters to employees, other agencies and the public
- * coordinates with line, staff, and civilian authorities to ensure the accomplishment of Force objectives

10 YEAR PERSONNEL COMPARISON



AFIELD

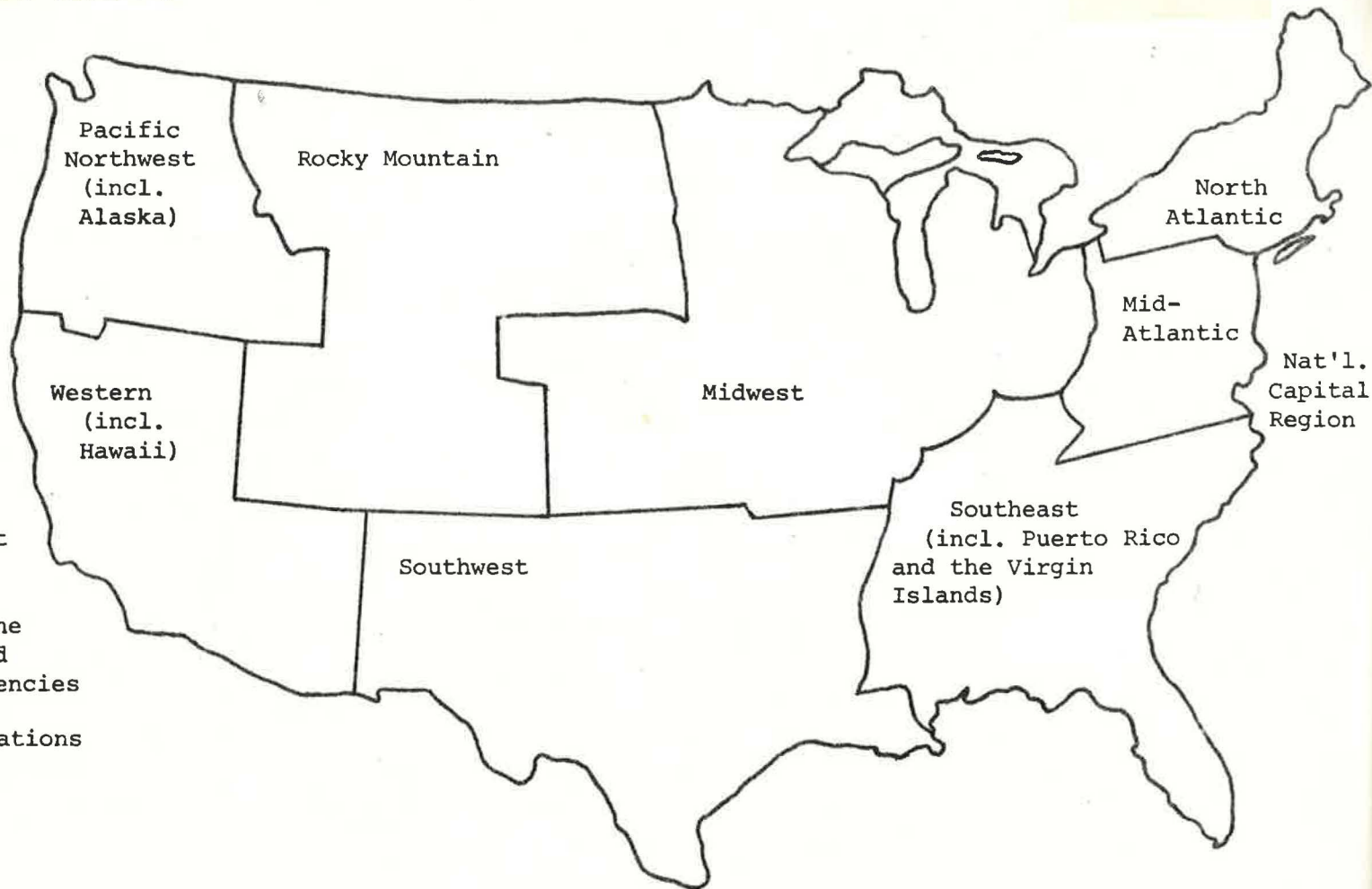


In the history of the Force, United States Park Police officers have been detailed to the following areas of the U.S. Department of the Interior and the Island of Bermuda.

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Olympic NP | 12. Yellowstone NP | 23. Catoctin Mountain NP | 34. Everglades NP |
| 2. Klamath River, CA | 13. Grand Teton NP | 24. Assateague Island NS | 35. Gettysburg NMP |
| 3. Point Reyes NS | 14. Rocky Mountain NP | 25. Harpers Ferry NHP | 36. Ft. McHenry NM |
| 4. Yosemite NP | 15. Big Bend NP | 26. Prince William Forest NP | 37. Delaware Water Gap NRA |
| 5. Death Valley NM | 16. Mt. Rushmore NM | 27. Shenandoah NP | 38. Independence NHP |
| 6. Lake Mead NRA | 17. Herbert Hoover NHS | 28. Great Smoky Mountains NP | 39. Statue of Liberty NM |
| 7. Grand Canyon NP | 18. Indiana Dunes NL | 29. Blue Ridge Parkway | 40. Federal Hall NM |
| 8. Zion NP | 19. Cumberland Gap NHP | 30. Guilford Courthouse NMP | 41. Cape Cod NS |
| 9. Custer Battlefield NM | 20. Antietam NB | 31. Fort Frederica NM | 42. Minute Man NHP |
| 10. Mt. McKinley NP | 21. Ft. Necessity NB | 32. Canaveral NS | 43. Virgin Islands NP |
| 11. Natchez Trace Pkwy. | 22. Tangier Island, MD | 33. Bermuda | |

REGIONAL SPECIALISTS

- * advise the National Park Service Regional Directors on law enforcement matters
- * provide and coordinate necessary law enforcement training
- * coordinate emergency law enforcement details and special events
- * approve and assist in procuring law enforcement equipment
- * act as liaison between the National Park Service and local law enforcement agencies
- * conduct special investigations



<u>Region</u>	<u>Specialist</u>
North Atlantic	Captain Clarence Edwards
Mid-Atlantic	Captain Robert F. Zarger
National Capital	Captain Bobbie Huffman
Southeast	Captain Carl R. Holmberg
Midwest	Captain Earl L. Housenfluck
Southwest	Captain Billy W. McDonald
Rocky Mountain	Captain David F. McAllister
Pacific Northwest	Captain Lloyd E. Hill
Western	Captain James C. Woolfenden
Lake Mead NRA	Sergeant Paul D. Fava

Photo

Sgt. Paul D. Fava (facing camera)

Culmination of multi-faceted search effort at Lake Mead National Recreation Area involving National Park Service Rangers; Las Vegas, Nevada, Metropolitan Police; and U.S. Park Police. Lake Mead NRA law enforcement specialist Sergeant Paul D. Fava coordinated search efforts and subsequent recovery of a hiker who succumbed to elements in July, 1978.

NEW YORK FIELD OFFICE

Located at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N.Y., the New York Field Office provides law enforcement and associated services to the millions of persons who visit the Gateway National Recreation Area each year.

The complexity of providing law enforcement and visitor services is compounded due to the seasonal nature of the Gateway NRA. During the summer months, upwards of 200,000 visitors each day congregate in the various facilities of Gateway.



... solitude ...

Officer Steven C. Christianson



... times that try men's souls ...

Beach Channel Drive at Riis Park



Officer John T. Mugavin, Jr. (left)
Officer Peter A. Gentile (right)

In the shadow of the Golden Gate Bridge, the San Francisco Field Office, located at Fort Mason, provides visitor and law enforcement services to the patrons of Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

Outdoor recreational pursuits are a major California pastime, thus much of the San Francisco Field Office's activities are devoted to assuring that park users are afforded a safe environment in the rugged areas included in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. Trail bikes and horses supplement cruiser and foot patrols to enable officers to adequately patrol their assigned areas.

Expanding rapidly as new areas are acquired, the San Francisco Field Office serves the needs of the National Park Service and the public.

Photo

Photo

On patrol at Aquatic Park



Officer Leon D. Gray

Officer William Hayes Good

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

- * sponsor of District of Columbia Special Olympics (Basketball)
- * North-Atlantic Operational Workshop (Springfield, Massachusetts)
- * Easter Seal Telethon - District of Columbia Society for Crippled Children participant
- * conducted Community Relations Workshop
- * Prometheans, Inc. Career Awareness Fair
- * "Operation Green Thumb" (Oxon Hill Farm)
- * "Swim Day" at East Potomac Pool
- * "Wheel Check" - Bike Safety Rodeo
- * coordinated open house for USPP retirees
- * Public Safety Awareness Week participant
- * college recruitment of mincrities for summer employment



U.S. Park Police officers worked with inner city youngsters in "Operation Green Thumb"

Lieutenant (then Sergeant) Joe A. Keranen



Aviation personnel explaining the "Eagle"; Camp Kilmarneec, VA

Officer Dennis A. Doyle (left)
Officer Robert W. Hartley, Jr. (right)



All DC Special Olympics participants received awards.

Officer Karen C. Lee (center left)
Lieutenant Richard E. Magee (center)
Chief Jerry L. Wells (center right)

Photo

"Wheel Check" - Bike Safety Rodeo

Officer Richard W. Walls
Officer Kenneth C. Perry

THE PEOPLE

Host to approximately 283 million people in 1978, the National Park Service strives to create an environment wherein the visitor can commune with nature, enjoy National monuments, engage in high density recreational activities, or espouse a cause.

From the Nation's Capital to the Atlantic and Pacific shores, the United States Park Police attempts to ensure that the visits and memories are pleasant.



Officer Henry A. Agusiewicz (left)
Officer Dale L. Dickerhoof (right)

Filming movie, "Hair"; Lincoln Memorial, DC



Rock concert: West Park, Maryland



"The Longest Walk" participants: Greenbelt Park, MD

people from all walks of life
visit and enjoy the National Park
System. From the Golden Gate in
San Francisco Bay to our Nation's
Capital, our National Parks pro-
vide the arena to peaceably
assemble and the forum to display
the brotherhood that symbolize
these United States.

Photo

... a sea of humanity ...



... a gesture of trust ...

Sergeant Bobby L. Sprague

THE YEAR

The United States Park Police contributed to the successful fulfillment of the mission of the U.S. Department of the Interior and the National Park Service during 1978.

The year was marked by the successful management of many potentially violent, large scale demonstrations and other crowd activities. The movie production of "Hair" and an accompanying rock concert was held in the area of the Lincoln Memorial and West Potomac Park. The Youth International Party (YIPPIES) conducted a "smoke-in" demonstration urging the repeal of marijuana laws in the area of the Reflecting Pool over the 4th of July weekend. Dissident foreign national groups such as the Iranians and Yugoslavs voiced their opinions regarding political matters in their homelands in the form of significantly large demonstrations in park areas at various times. Followers of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and the American Agriculture Movement (AAM) asserted their Constitutional right to free speech in an attempt to secure public support for their views. Several of these activities were of such magnitude that they necessitated the optimal use of Force resources. As a result, the activities were unmarked by crowd violence.

A cooperative effort among U.S. Department of the Interior agencies including United States Park Police officers from the Washington and San Francisco Field Offices provided the stabilizing force necessary to ameliorate a politically sensitive salmon fishing dispute along the Klamath River in northern California.

The Force provided many hours of Presidential and dignitary escorts and security. The State Department, Secret Service, Department of Agriculture and other federal agencies again called upon the United States Park Police for assistance in law enforcement and protective situations when conditions dictated the need.

Envisioning a time when terrorist activity might involve taking hostages in an area under our jurisdiction, the Force commenced a "Hostage Negotiation" course with the selection of candidates. It is expected that the initial training for the hostage negotiators will be completed in early 1979.

The modernization of facilities in the National Capital area continued through the Job Corps project at Building T-1 in Anacostia Park and the work of the Force sponsored Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC) camp in rehabilitating a structure in East Potomac Park. The East Potomac project for the Central District should be completed by the late spring of 1979.

The efficiency of the horse mounted patrol in the San Francisco Field Office was enhanced this winter when a new stable facility was dedicated in Fort Miley. The assistance of the Golden Gate NRA staff played a significant role in the completion of this project. Further, the New York Field Office began year-round horse patrol operations which now finds equine patrol in all Force locales.

The U.S. Park Police began conducting "In-Service" training courses for all Force members at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC), Glynco, Georgia. This concept has proven quite productive and fulfills the goal of the FLETC to provide the law enforcement training function initially envisioned. The Force provides resident instructors for both the in-service programs and the Basic Police School at the FLETC.

An Act of Congress appropriating \$250,000 to provide medivac service in the District of Columbia Metropolitan area made it possible to expand operation of Force helicopters to a 24 hour a day basis. The efforts of the Aviation Section warranted considerable praise from the news media in the D.C. area particularly for life-saving "medivac" endeavors.

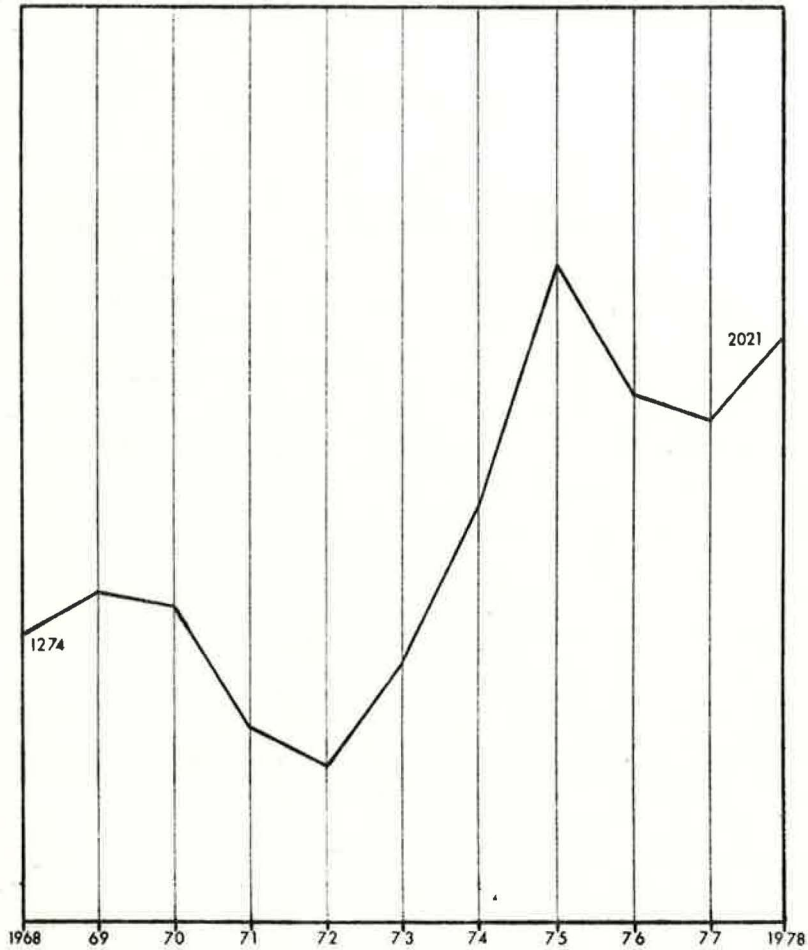
In an effort to be more energy conscious, economical, and efficient, the Force began testing several types of motorcycles and initiated patrol operations involving an electric car in the National Mall. The projected benefits are twofold in promising energy and dollar savings while maintaining or increasing services.

The United States Park Police had much to be proud of in 1978, and looks forward to serving the Department, the Service, and the public in the future.

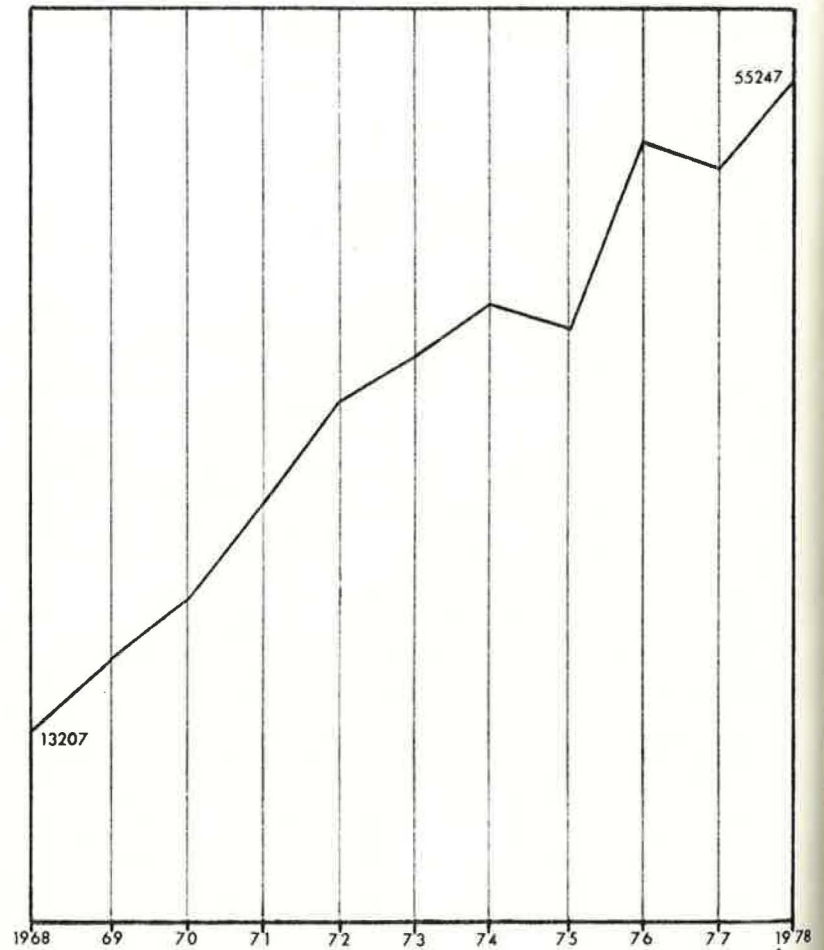


"The Longest Walk," a National Indian Coalition protest, ended on the Washington Monument grounds.

While major offenses rose only 59% in the ten (10) year period ending December 31, 1978, public services performed by the Force increased a phenomenal 418% in the same period and reached an all-time high in 1978.



major offenses



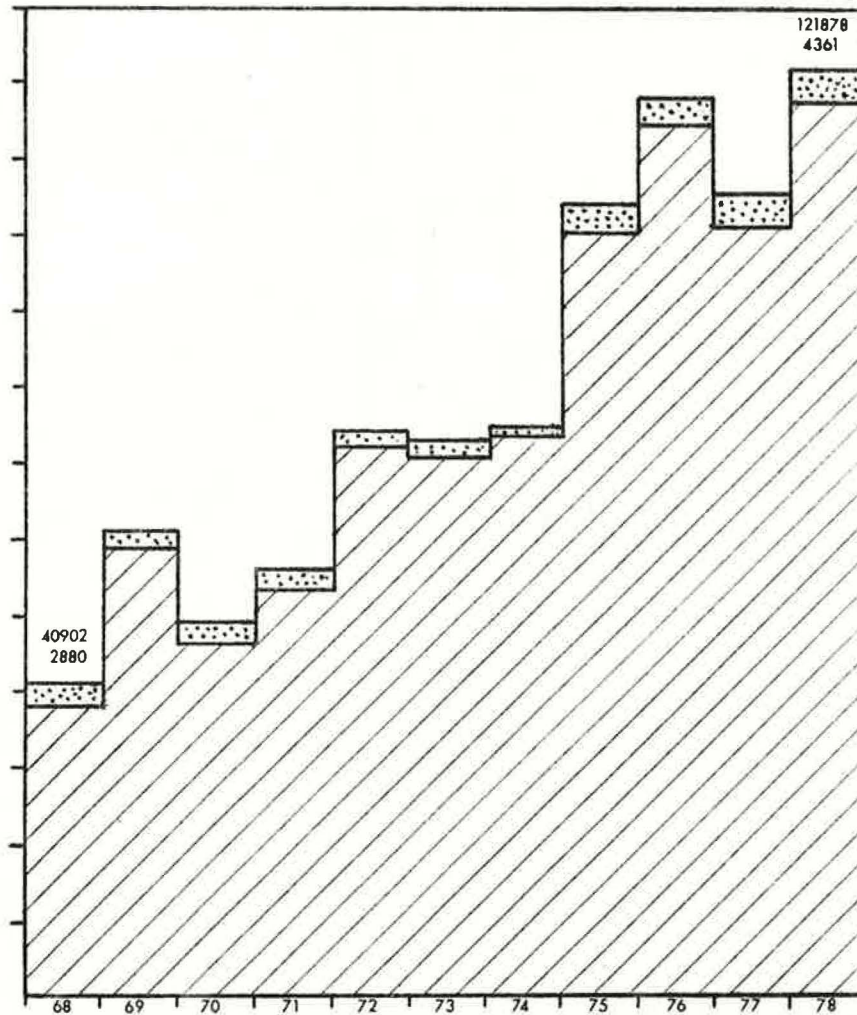
public services

ARRESTS

Graph and figures reflect total number of arrests made by Force members as well as the number of criminal arrests included in the total.

Innovative patrol and investigative techniques employed by Force members are largely responsible for the upsurge in the number of arrests.

comparison of arrests



criminal
arrests

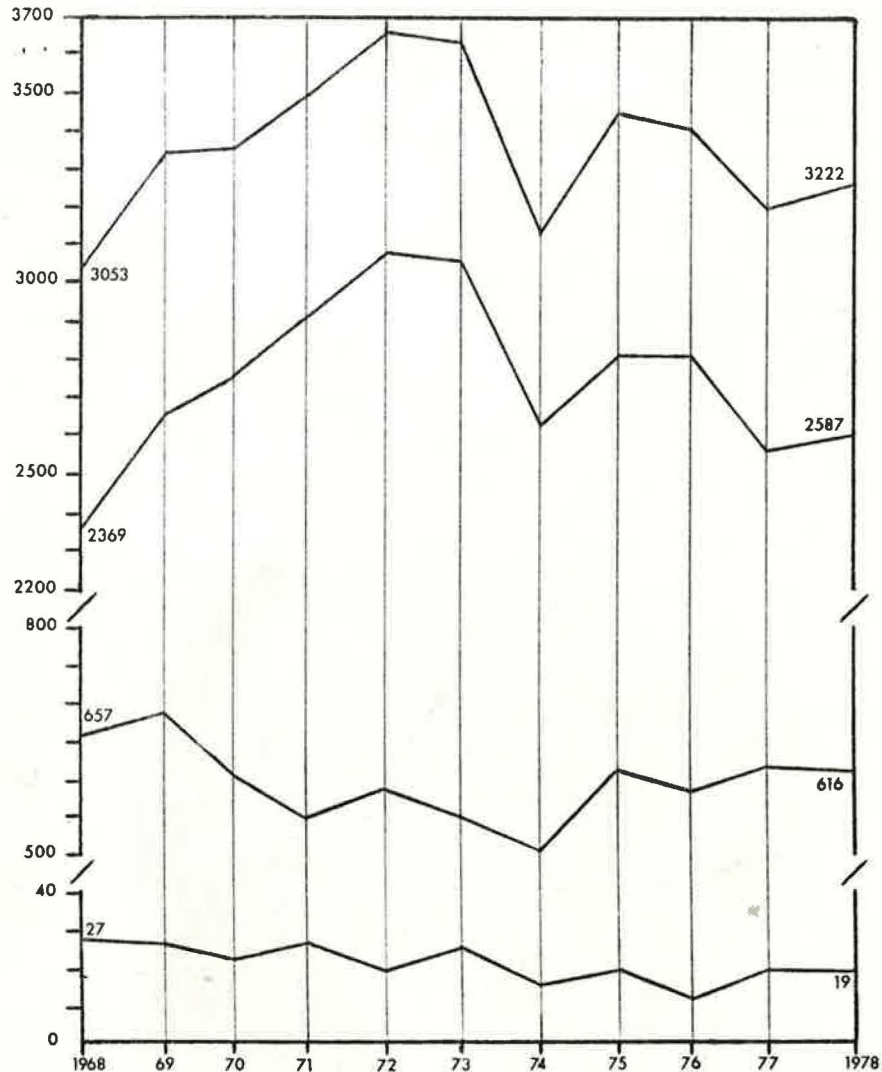
arrests

Legend

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

Patrolling in excess of 600 miles of roadways demands considerable expertise in traffic control and management. The fact that accidents involving fatalities and injuries decreased in 1978, despite increases in visitation, is indicative of the exemplary manner in which patrol units are meeting their responsibilities.

Photo



YOUNG ADULT CONSERVATION CORPS

Included in the Youth Employment and Demonstrations Project Act of 1977, the Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC) was created to foster employment for those persons between the ages of 16 and 23 who, for various reasons, are unable to secure jobs or continue their education.

Both a teaching and a motivational program, YACC participants learn marketable skills while providing a valuable service. Under the direction of U.S. Park Police members, Sgt. Anthony L. Ferraro, and Officers William F. Holland, James L. Kensinger, Joseph M. Agusiewicz and Charles C. Jones, corpsmen are currently engaged in the rehabilitation of two structures destined for future Force use.

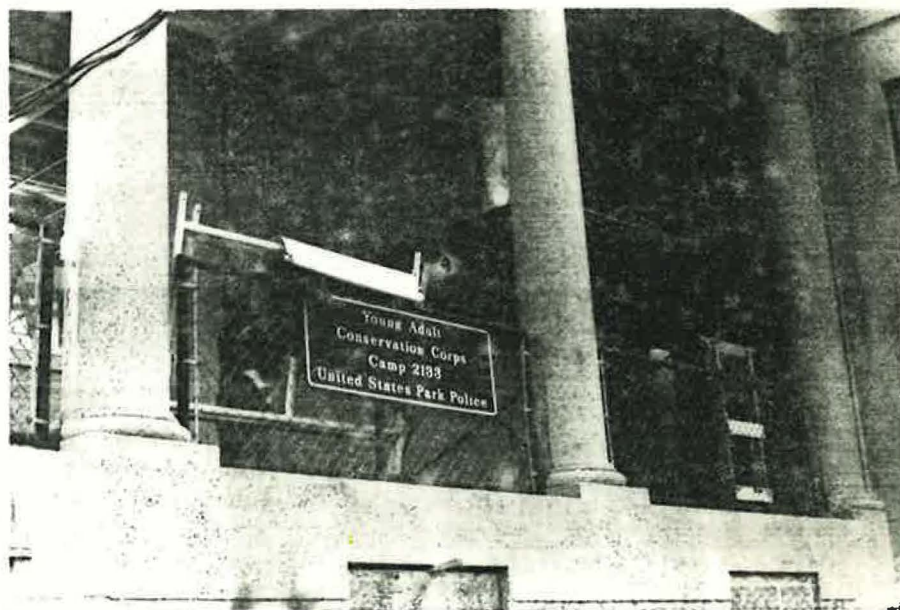


Officer Joseph M. Agusiewicz (right)

coordinators discussing East Potomac Park site



YACC participants have the opportunity to learn new skills



future Central Substation; East Potomac Park, DC

INVOLVEMENT

U.S. Park Police officers also involve themselves in their communities after hours. Contributing much in time, effort, and funds to numerous charitable and civic activities, they show they care about those less fortunate than themselves.

Organizations such as Heroes, Inc., Children's Hospital, the American Red Cross, and many others have benefitted from the involvement of Force personnel.

Photo

Officer Valerie Fernandes

... because we care ...



REMEMBER

The year was saddened by the untimely deaths of Officer Dee H. Proctor and Officer Eugene W. Young. Only with us a short time, their colleagues remember the dedication and enthusiasm they consistently displayed. They will be missed . . .

Photo

Dee H. Proctor 1954 - 1978

Photo

Eugene W. Young 1946 - 1978

The following retired members died in 1978 . . .

Gertrude E. Wilson

Harry J. Barnes

Jerome B. Lawler

