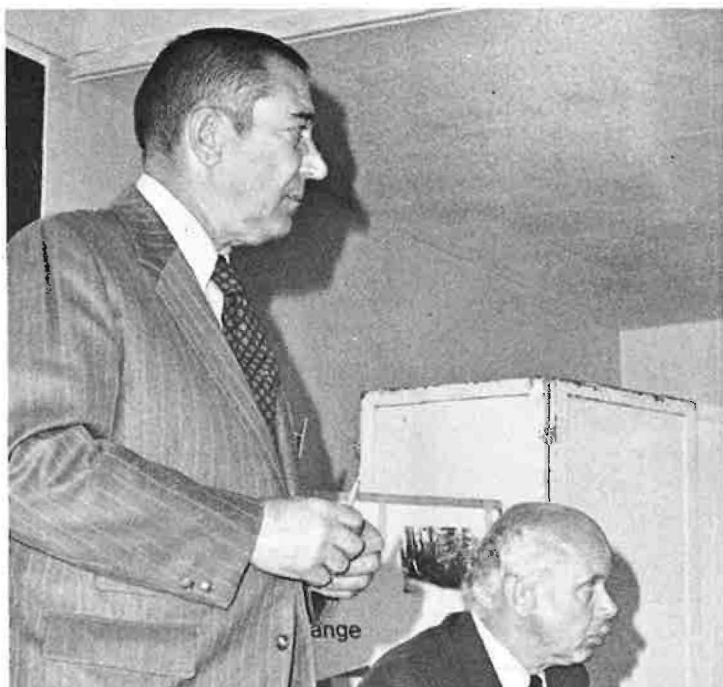




Western superintendents meet: study resource management



A. Starker Leopold and Howard Chapman field questions from superintendents.

By Sandra Park
Writer-Editor, WRO

They arrived in tweeds, double-knits, banlon golf shirts, and aloha shirts and they left in like manner—slightly crumpled after a marathon 6 days. One fellow, somewhat less effaced than his cohorts, sprinted out in Converse All-Stars.

The Western Region Resource Management Seminar, held in an 1851 officer's hall at Fort Mason, Golden Gate National Recreation Area, during the last week of April, was aimed at the "supers," the bosses in the field. A combination of formal presentations and informal workshops carried wide-ranging messages on resource management.

Howard Chapman, Western Regional Director, opened the session and stressed the art of the possible. "We've got to look again at our priorities and carry out resource management actions with pre-

sent manpower and funds."

Working by the "green book" (administrative policies for natural areas) since 1963, the superintendents felt lucky to hear from the man himself—A. Starker Leopold. (Leopold was the chairman of the committee members of the Secretary's Advisory Board who recommended wildlife management objectives for NPS in 1963. Their report is known as the "Leopold Report," and it appears as Appendix D in the "green book.") Again, park managers were given direction toward restoring natural processes. It was good to hear Dr. Leopold's reassurance that "active management to achieve Service goals is sound."

A classical example of natural processes was presented by Paul Godfrey, cooperative park studies director at the University of Massachusetts. The Barrier Islands off the coast of North Carolina provided examples of overwash and erosion forming shoals in salt marshes,

littoral drift forming spits, and storms reshaping sand dunes.

Jan van Wagtenonk, research biologist at Yosemite, gave a 110-year administrative history of the Valley. The results of man-induced changes in the Valley and recent efforts to restore natural processes were illustrated by historical and present-day slides.

Bryan Harry, superintendent of Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, explained how management can meet the legal obligation to protect rare and endangered species. An island environment is characteristically vulnerable to introduced species, and native flora and fauna are often replaced by exotics. "Half the surviving forest birds on the Island of Hawaii are listed as endangered in the 'red book'." At present a management action employed at Hawaii Volcanoes for native species is the control of exotic goats through reduction and fencing.

Absorbing coffee by the liter, eyes bright with nicotine, the superintendents willingly attacked the problem-solving workshops. When lightning strikes, do we let it go? What do we do with cantankerous, food-begging bears? How do we safely interpret a hot, bubbling hydrothermal sink? Why don't we stock sport fishes in backcountry waters?

Equal consideration was given to the care of cultural resources—archeological sites and artifacts, historic objects and structures, and the grounds these features occupy.

Robert Utley, assistant director, Historic Preservation, WASO, set forth an assumption underlying responsible management, "... cultural resources are finite; the original fabric will either be stabilized or decay."

Glennie Wall and Louis Wall presented case histories and guidelines to help clarify the role of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. The Grand Canyon Development Concept Plan required close coordination between the Council and the Service to evaluate the historic buildings and other emplacements on the South Rim. The message that came across went something like this, "Consult us early in the planning process. We can help you unravel your

legal constraints and make it a happy task."

Keith Anderson and George Cattanch of the Arizona Archeological Center added their services toward facilitating compliance. Park managers can obtain archeological overviews and field surveys in varying degree to identify areas of resource protection. Any proposal that breaks ground, such as roads, fences, and utility lines, requires preliminary study to ensure protection of cultural resources.

Lest anyone forget that these things have content and a reality, Pacific Historian Russell Apple dealt with specifics. One picture showed the carefully reconstructed *Hale-o-Keawe* (House of Keawe) in conjunction with the *puuhonua* (place of refuge) at City of Refuge National Historical Park.

A banquet took place in the same hall at Fort Mason on Thursday evening. Everybody got dressed up and leaned over warm plates toward the banquet speaker. Director Gary Everhardt addressed the theme of resource management, speaking directly for all the memos and flyers from Washington. The connection between the superintendents and this former superintendent, now Director, was strong and warm.

RUTH-O-MATIC

We were very pleased when the memo arrived asking for more information about the RUTH-O-MATIC. We at Big Bend National Park, Tex., are proud of this unique and wonderful creation, which constantly surprises us by performing feats not even mentioned in the operating instructions.

Many parks have dispatch equipment capable of dispatching. Big Bend has dispatch equipment that does not stop at handling radio and telephone traffic. Ours also "finds the time and patience" to be secretary to the chief ranger and his entire division. The rangers feed information into the RUTH-O-MATIC and it comes out typed—always in the proper form and with the proper number of copies (no adjustment needed). Our RUTH-O-MATIC is a deluxe model, with several extra options—it is capable of keeping the entire staff in line when necessary, and also offers a complete counseling service! Another popular feature is its "never-needs-filling" candy dish.

When no one is listening, many of us call the RUTH-O-MATIC by pet names ("Tacky Sarge" is a favorite), but its real name is Ruth Garrett. And, it consistently operates at peak efficiency, breaking down only on rare occasions (like when it fall off its bicycle. . .)



Three big events at Bandelier



(From left) Southwest Regional Director Rumberg, Gov. Apodaca, Evelyn Frey, and Bandelier NM superintendent Hunter.

Bandelier National Monument, N.M., dedicated a new exhibit area; kicked off its Bicentennial program; and honored its concessioner of 50 years—all in the same breath during the first weekend of May this year.

Dr. Douglas Schwartz, director of the School of American Research in Santa Fe, and a member of the Secretary of the Interior's Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings and Monuments, delivered the exhibit area dedicatory address. The exhibit traces the history of the Pueblo people

from pre-Columbian time to the present.

Southwest Regional Director Joe Rumberg presented the Bicentennial flag to Superintendent John Hunter, pointing out that the Bicentennial gives Americans "of every race, religion, age, ethnic group, and income level an opportunity to develop a sense of common purpose."

Bill Brown, Southwest Regional historian, served as master of ceremonies.

Perhaps the most heartwarming part of the big weekend came Saturday night when Mrs. Evelyn Frey, a concessioner at the Fijoles Canyon Lodge in Bandelier,

was honored for her 50 years of service.

Rumberg pointed out that none other than Stephen T. Mather was Director of the National Park Service when Mrs. Frey began her 50-year career at Bandelier in 1925.

In addition to the staff at Bandelier, the 250 guests included members of the Southwest Regional Office staff and many friends of Mrs. Frey from throughout New Mexico, including nearby Pueblos.

In a letter to Mrs. Frey, NPS Director Gary Everhardt praised her for her dedicated service at Bandelier.

The day was officially proclaimed "Evelyn Frey" Day by New Mexico Governor Jerry Apodaca. Apodaca issued a proclamation calling attention to Mrs. Frey's years of service in creating goodwill for the state.

Another memento presented to Mrs. Frey was a framed proof sheet of a full page story on her career in the *Albuquerque Journal*, New Mexico's largest daily newspaper. Since the story appeared in the newspaper the day after the festivities, those at the party got a sneak preview of the page in proof.

According to the article in the *Journal*, Mrs. Frey first came into the steep canyon via muleback, long before there were roads. She endured many hardships and excitements as concessioner before roads were put into the canyon in 1933.

Everhardt speaks at Press Club

"I am an eternal optimist!" said Director Gary Everhardt in his speech at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., on May 20. "Until January, I was superintendent of one of the most scenic of all the parks—Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming—and have worked in Yellowstone, and in the southwest and southeast parks of the country—so I have a pretty fair idea of what parks are all about and why people go to them. And, after 17 years with the National Park Service, I have some ideas I'd like to have tested."

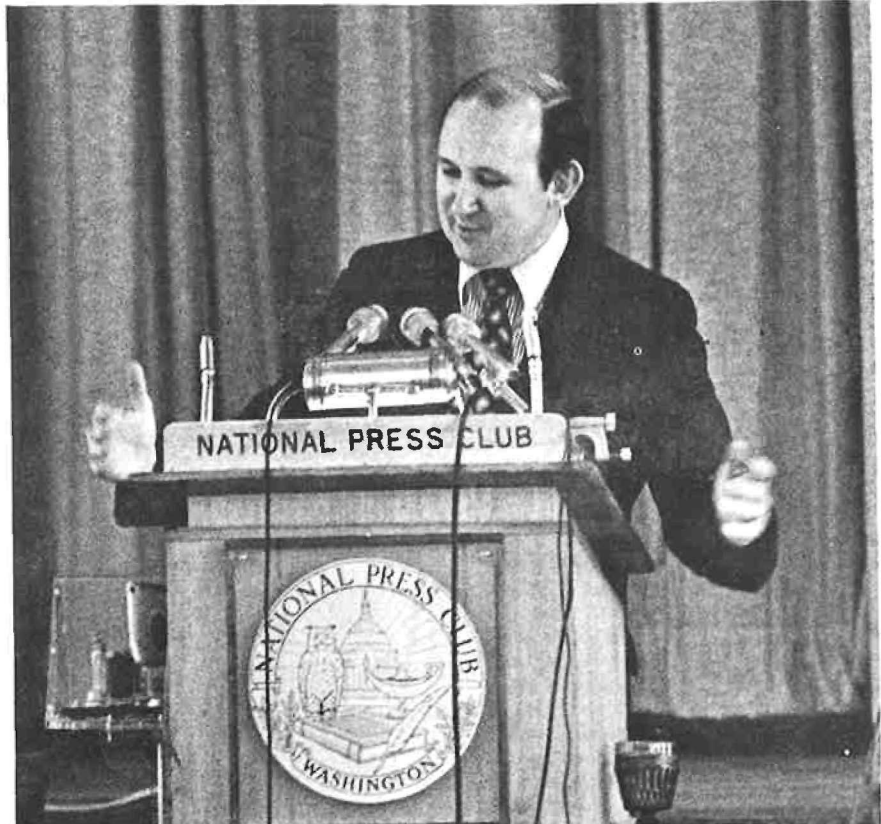
In his introductory remarks, Everhardt noted that while he was the first NPS Director to speak at the Press Club, the first Director, Stephen Mather, was a permanent associate member of the club; a member of the committee that planned the National Press Club building; and a New York Sun reporter before becoming the first Director of the Park Service.

Everhardt explained to the group who and what the Park Service consists of, and covered topics such as the size and composition of the System, budget limitations and their effect on services this summer, opportunities in Alaska, and the role of NPS in urban parks like Gateway in New York Harbor and Golden Gate in the San Francisco Bay area.

Everhardt assured the group that all the National Parks will be open for visitors and the basic park resources will be protected, but as the park system "season" begins, visitors—expected in record numbers—will be asked to "do it yourself" a little more often. "The only way to cope with a budget that is almost constant and a park system that keeps growing is to spread ourselves a little thinner," he said. But, "we are not going to close any parks. I did not become Director to preside over the dissolution of the National Park System. With great regret, we have no alternative but to reduce the standard of service that has been the hallmark of the National Park Service."

Following his speech, questions from the floor were answered, ranging from questions about urban parks, the Alaska proposals, maintenance backlog, how other conservation groups, the OMB, and Congress feel about our needs, and the preservation of some 5,000 historic structures in the care of NPS.

Charles C. Keely, Jr., Assistant to the Director for Public Affairs, who is a longtime member of the National Press Club, and Donald G. Hill of Landmark News Service coordinated the affair at which approximately 100 Press Club members, NPS employees and friends attended. Director Everhardt was presented with a Press Club Tie and a certificate of appreciation by Press Club President William Broom, bureau chief of the Ridder Publications.



Director Everhardt addressing Press Club.

Daughter of French President welcomed



Superintendent James R. Sullivan welcomed Valerie Anne Giscard d'Estaing, daughter of the President of the French Republic, to Colonial National Historical Park, Yorktown, Va., on April 23. Miss Giscard d'Estaing was in the area for her role as Queen of the XXII Annual International Azalea Festival in Norfolk, Va. She asked that her itinerary include the Yorktown Battlefield, scene of the allied French and American victory over Cornwallis in 1781.

Lassen explains partial shutdown

The closing of the Manzanita Lake area of Lassen Volcanic National Park, Calif., last summer has led many potential park visitors to the misconception that the whole park has been shut down, according to Chief Park Naturalist Dick Vance. However, Vance reports, that is *not* the case.

"Actually, only a small portion of the park is now off limits to the visitor," Vance says. "A 3-square-mile area in and around the Chaos Crags Avalanche, which included the park's concession facilities, was shut down for the protection of the public last year. But the park takes up 106,000 acres (about 170 square miles) and almost all of the park will be open this summer, with a full schedule of interpretive activities," he says.

Among visitor facilities open this summer will be the park's 150 miles of foot trails providing access to the scenic areas in more remote sections of the park. Wilderness permits will be required for overnight stays in the backcountry areas.

Campgrounds at Summit Lake, Butte Lake, Juniper Lake, Warner Valley and Crags will open as soon as possible after snow plowing is completed. A target date of Memorial Day was set for opening and the sites will remain open until several weeks after Labor Day.

This year's interpretive program will include a wide variety of morning and afternoon hikes, nature walks and evening campfire programs.

Also, for the first time this year, the Manzanita Lake Center will be operated as a joint venture with the Forest Service, and visitors will be able to get up-to-the-minute information on Park Service and Forest Service campsites in and around the park. Lassen National Forest, with its excellent campsites, is adjacent to the park.

Overnight hotel accommodations will be available just outside the park. The Manzanita Lake Lodge was forced to shut down because of the avalanche threat. The Loomis Museum is also closed.

Lassen Peak is the only volcano in the lower 48 States to erupt in this century, although the last occurrence was more than 50 years ago. Lassen Peak is visually monitored for volcanic activity continually, and a seismograph at the park has been hooked into a computer at the Earthquake Center at the University of California at Berkeley Center to watch for earth tremors which might precipitate another avalanche.

... to persevere in one's duty and be silent, is the best answer to calumny.

George Washington
Writings Vol. 17 p. 225



Visitors observe "hot pools" at Lassen NP, Mineral, Calif.



Hikers on a trail at Lassen Volcanic NP, Mineral, Calif.

Merrill Mattes honored



Forty years ago.

One of the National Park Service pioneers in the field of historic preservation, Merrill J. Mattes, was recently honored for 40 years service in Government. Looking back on his 40-year career, as an outstanding scholar, supporter of historic preservation and leader in Western history, Merrill pointed out some of the episodes in NPS history to which he significantly contributed during his long and rewarding career—the saving of Fort Laramie, the doubling of the size of Grand Teton National Park, establishment of an underground museum at Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, and helping strengthen the Historic Preservation Act of 1966. He referred to these and other events of his career as "gigantic thrills." Mattes retired from NPS in April.

(Editor's Note: For the story of how Merrill Mattes happened to be registered as a "National Historic Object," see June issue of the *National Park Courier*.)

"Wildfire Generals" meet

By John Bowdler
NPS Fire Coordinator
Boise (Id.) Interagency Fire Center

In preparation for the upcoming fire season, 11 NPS members of the Interior Department Fire Management Teams recently attended the National Fire Command Training at the Forest Service National Fire Training Academy in Marana, Ariz.

Six Interior and 14 Forest Service fire teams participated in the training given by a staff assembled from the Forest Service, Park Service, Bureau of Land Management and Bureau of Indian Affairs. Participants came from throughout the Nation.

Command training, the most advanced fire training available, prepares experienced, organized fire teams to cope with the most complex fire disasters. Already well-grounded in fire strategy and tactics, team members learn means of effective communication, political aspects related to fires burning across multi-agency boundaries and how to combat fires that may encroach on populated areas.

The Interior Departmental teams consist of the the best "wildfire generals" available from NPS, BLM and BIA. The teams may be called on to fight fires on lands of any Interior agency, thus are composed of members from different agencies.

Departmental teams train as a group to direct the suppression of large, complex fires or groups of fires, requiring the coordination of thousands of men, air-



(From left) Fire Boss Webber, BLM; Finance Chief Griego, NPS; Line Boss Rex, NPS; Service Chief Elliott, BLM; Apprentice Line Boss Dupuis, BIA; Plans Chief Cross, NPS.

craft and other equipment. Project fire teams direct operations on a single large fire or on a zone of a very large fire. They consist of a fire boss, line boss, plans chief, service chief and finance chief. GHQ teams manage very large zoned fires or groups of large fires that have project teams in charge. They consist of GHQ fire manager, GHQ service coordinator and GHQ plans coordinator.

NPS Departmental team members for 1975 include GHQ Fire Manager Bob Sellers, Yellowstone National Park; GHQ Service Coordinators Rick Gale and Norm Clark, Grand Canyon National Park; Fire Boss George Briggs, Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks, Calif.; Line Bosses Charles Castro, Sequoia-

Kings Canyon, and Ted Rex, Yosemite National Park; Plans Chief Don Cross, Yosemite, and Buck Brant, Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Ariz.-Nev.; Service Chief Nick Reeves, Whiskeytown National Recreation Area, Calif.; Finance Chiefs Dick Reiss, Colonial National Historical Park, Va., and Bob Griego, Bighorn Canyon National Recreation, Mont.-Wyo.

Much credit to the success of these teams goes to their supervisors, who have made them available for training. Without their cooperation, these teams would be unable to operate at such a high level of professionalism. Each member is a top firefighter and represents years' of experience and a large investment in training.

Seasonal writes on Great Sand Dunes

By Ronnie Spiewak
NPS Newsletter Staff

Curiously, little has been written for the layman about the magnificent landscape, Great Sand Dunes National Monument in Colorado, though its phenomenal terrain has attracted countless explorers.

One Park Service ranger, however, has recently completed nearly a year's stay there and has written an informative and attractive book about the place. "Great Sand Dunes—the shape of the wind," a colorful, 32-page, soft covered book has been recently released by the Southwest Parks and Monuments Association and sells for \$1. It discusses geological, biological and historical aspects of the monument and just about half the publication consists of photographs.

The author—and photographer—is

Steve Trimble—a seasonal park ranger-naturalist. Steve moved out to the Dunes last May, and lived there almost a year, working as a VIP, and watching,



Author Trimble.

listening and absorbing the dunes-life. Upon his return to the Rocky Mountain Regional Office, he collaborated with Interpretive Specialist Jean Bullard and Denver Graphic Designer Christina Hirokawa Kazoku to come up with this attractive publication.

Steve, a graduate of Colorado College, started working for NPS through the Student Conservation Association at Olympic National Park, Wash. He became a seasonal ranger-naturalist in 1973 when he worked at Arches National Park, Utah. This summer he plans to work again as a seasonal at Capitol Reef National Park, Utah.

Particularly interested in people, biology and the outdoors, Steve feels that being a seasonal with NPS has really helped him to combine his interests and feels lucky to have been given the opportunity.

Interpreters study winter ecology

By M. W. Holden
Biologist, MWRO

A special training course in winter ecology was sponsored this past winter by the Midwest Region. This program was an intense 2-week field experience at the University of Michigan Biological Station at Douglas Lake near Pellston, Mich. Among the teachers for the course were Dr. John E. Gannon, University of Michigan Biological Station, aquatic ecology; Dr. Arlan L. Edgar, Alma College, Michigan, invertebrate ecology; Dr. William Pruitt, University of Manitoba, mammalian ecology; Dr. Sam Outcalt, University of Michigan, climatology—snow and ice; William Foster, University of Michigan, ornithology; and Ole Lundin, University of Michigan, plant ecology.

This winter training course was an unusual opportunity to study and observe ecological relationships in heavy snow and cold of northern Michigan near the Straits of Mackinaw.

The Park Service personnel who participated carried away a rich understanding of diverse winter habitats and adaptations of living organisms for winter existence. The field presentations and discussions provided good examples and ideas of ways we may enthusiastically interpret winter-life for the park visitor.



Sampling stream in February. (From left) Bruce Peterson, Pictured Rocks NL, Mich.; Bill Foster, Univ. of Mich. Biological Station; Warren Bielenberg, Apostle Islands NL, Wis., and Dr. Arlen Edgar, UMBS and Alma College, Mich.

Retiring soon?

Planning is the key to financially secure, personally rewarding retirement. If you are living in the Washington, D.C. area and approaching retirement, you may be interested in attending a 3-day seminar, "Retirement Planning," offered by the USDA Graduate School, July 28-30, 1975, at the National Press Building in Washington, D.C. With the guidance of experts in their fields, participants will explore such topics as financial planning, taxes, health care, insurance, and possibilities for personal development through new vocational, educational and service activities.

In addition to these Washington programs, the Graduate School would be happy to sponsor the seminar for NPS regional offices on a special contract basis anywhere in the country. Any office may contract with the Graduate School to run the program for a group of its employees at a cost substantially less than the total cost for the same number of persons in an open enrollment program. *Retirement Planning* seminars have been run on this basis for the Departments of Commerce and the Navy, among others.

Further information about *Retirement Planning* seminars, either in Washington or the regions, can be obtained by calling Dr. Dee W. Henderson, (202) 447-3247.

Task force meets in Santa Fe

Director Gary Everhardt has taken several steps to implement his "management by objectives" policy.

In April he created an NPS policy council consisting of the deputy director, associate directors and appropriate regional directors. In addition, the establishment of a directives system will consolidate the issuing of policy decisions and directives from the Washington Office.

In order to critically review the objectives and priorities of the Service, Director Everhardt established a policies and priorities task force, headed by Southwest Regional Director Joe Rumburg. Members of this group will attempt to clearly define Service goals. Members include: Bob Utley, assistant director, Park Historic Preservation; Charlie Mangers, deputy associate director, Administration; Bob Stanton, deputy director, Southeast Region; Jim Tobin, Jr., superintendent, Mount Rainier National Park, Wash.; Bill Brown, chief, Division of Historic Properties, Southwest Region;

Jack Pound, operations evaluation specialist, Southwest Region; Boyd Evison, superintendent, Great Smoky Mountains National Park, N.C.-Tenn., and Barry Tindall, policy analyst, Washington Office.

Utley and Mangers will chair subgroups reexamining NPS policy and priorities, respectively.

The Director has created a manpower requirements task force, also headed by Rumburg, to "examine our manpower needs, allocation of personnel, and to develop standards of staffing that will provide a defensible quantification of manpower needs based on provable Service-wide requirements."

Members of this task force include besides Mangers and Tobin (co-chairmen), Stanton, Pound, Tindall, and Departmental Trainee Bill Binnewies.

Additional personnel will be assigned to the task forces as needed.

From the first phase of the study (policies and priorities), "Service-wide manpower requirements will be deter-

mined, with primary emphasis on developing meaningful standards of staffing to support our expanding manpower needs," the Director said.

"I consider these measures to be of the highest priority and know that I can count on you to support them to the fullest. We need your knowledge and expertise and urge your full cooperation if and when called upon by task force officials for assistance.

"The results of these study efforts

will be used to support our requirement for the manpower necessary to carry out our mission to better serve the American public and preserve for the enjoyment of future generations the priceless resources entrusted to our care.

"It will shape the direction that the Service will embark upon for years to come and facilitate a better understanding of the manner by which we will manage this unique system so important to our citizens," Director Everhardt concluded.



(From left) Tindall, Brown, Evison, Tobin, Rumberg, Utley, Pound, Stanton, and Mangers.

Dickenson gets conservation award

Deputy Director Russell E. Dickenson added another laurel to his distinguished National Park Service career when he received the 1975 Pugsley Gold Medal Award of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, "in recognition of outstanding service in the



Deputy Director Dickenson.

management and conservation of America's priceless National Park resources."

For at least 30 years, the gold medal award has been conferred annually upon a national Government figure deemed to have taken a lead in conservation efforts.

Dickenson accepted the award at a luncheon at the Union Club in New York City on April 17.

The Society, which has offices in New York City, was formed in 1892 initially to seek preservation of Niagara Falls. Its conservation interests have expanded since that time.

The award is named after Cornelius Amory Pugsley, a New York congressman and bank president before the turn of the century.

"Throughout his 28-year alliance with that Service," the citation to Dickenson read, "he has demonstrated unusual ability and leadership in all phases of park management, including resources and visitor protection, administration, master planning, and other activities."

To the editor:

(Editor's Note: This letter was written on April 2, in response to our article about the first woman to serve NPS as Regional personnel officer that appeared in the Feb. 24 issue of the *NPS Newsletter*.)

The Southwest Region may very well have had the original woman regional personnel officer. She was Wanda B. Fones, a native of Oklahoma. Mrs. Fones began her Government career as a junior typist with the Farm Credit Administration in Wichita, Kans. She eventually moved to Santa Fe, N.M., where she worked for the Selective Service System and the Atomic Energy Commission. During this time, she held such positions as stenographer, statistical analyst, and personnel assistant. . . . Later, she went to work for the Department of the Army in Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N.M., as a clerk-stenographer. She transferred into the National Park Service Southwest Region on Jan. 8, 1951. . . . She eventually became a personnel clerk, personnel assistant, assistant personnel officer, and on July 1, 1956, regional personnel officer.

All this she accomplished, although she had only a high school education. She served in the Personnel office of the Southwest Region, with only one other professional person, and handled the various personnel activities for the Region (which at that time was comprised of seven States).

Then on June 24, 1961, she resigned. A line extracted from her letter of resignation states her reasons: "I regretfully resign my position as regional personnel officer, to become effective upon Mr. _____'s entrance on duty as regional personnel officer."

Rather than to step aside and be subject to a directed personnel reassignment, which would have removed her from her position, she ended her Park Service and Government career.

At that time she was only approximately 45 years old, and probably had "quite a ways to go" in her career. This is an example of a woman who had the ambition to further her career, but who became a victim of the old way of thinking—that a man should be in charge.

I just wanted to tell you about this woman who had accomplished a lot, and who was possibly the first woman regional personnel officer, in the event you wish to clarify your earlier report.

Cecilia C. Rivera
Federal Women's Program
Coordinator, SWRO

Stanley Abbott, former superintendent of Colonial National Historical Park and acting superintendent of Blue Ridge Parkway died unexpectedly on May 22nd. Since his retirement, he and his wife Helen had been living in Williamsburg, Va.

People on the move

New Faces

BARTON, Lia R., to Clk-Typist, DSC
BESSINGER, Michele L., to Park Aid,
Grand Canyon NP
GERMAN, Stephen R., to Civil En-
gineer, Yellowstone NP
WOOD, Patricia M., to Clk-Typist,
Katmai NM

New Places

ALTOFF, Gerard T., Park Tech, Zion
NP, to Supv Park Ranger, Theodore
Roosevelt NMP
BERNDT, George D., Park Ranger, Gulf
Islands NS, to Supv Park Ranger,
Fort Frederica NM
BIGGERS, Jerry L., Personnel Mgmt
Spec, Personnel Div, MWRO, to
Same, Imm Off Assoc Reg Dir
Admin, SERO
BIRDSELL, William C., Park Mgr, Ohio
Group, to Same, Cuyahoga Valley
NRA
BLISS, Marian J., Guard, US Park Police,
to Sewage Disposal Plant Oper,
Gateway NRA
CARRINGTON, John A., Supv Park
Ranger, NCP-West, to Same, Branch
Community Programs, NCP
DENTON, Fred W., Admin Off, Vicks-
burg NMP, to Same, Sleeping Bear
Dunes NL
DICKENSON, Thomas F., Program As-
sist, Death Valley NM, to Personnel
Assist, New York Group
FERRELL, Thomas S., Park Tech, Pin-
nacles NM, to Same, Montezuma
Castle NM
FLEMING, Carl Michael, Supv Park
Ranger, Isle Royale NP, to Biologist,
Big Thicket Nat'l Preserve
FRAGO, Donald V., Supv Park Ranger,
Sequoia NP, to Same, Yellowstone
NP
GALLOWAY, Delbert C., Auto Me-
chanic Foreman, Grand Canyon NP,
to Maintenance Foreman, Isle Royale
NP
GARRETT, Dean R., Park Ranger,
Death Valley NM, to Same, Statue
of Liberty NM
GARRISON, Frank J., Jr., Admin Assist,
Gulf Islands NS, to Contract Spec,
Natchez Trace Pkwy
HALL, Raymond D., Electrician, Area
II, NCP, to Facilities Maintenance
Foreman, NCP
HARRISON, Robert O., Lieutenant,
Special Operations Force, NCP, to
Same, US Park Police
HOLCOMB, James H., Park Ranger,
Crater Lake NP, to Supv Park
Ranger, Morristown NHP
KELLY, Levy, Park Ranger, NCP-East,
to Supv Park Ranger, Div Visitor
Serv, NCP
KRANZ, Douglas A., Park Tech, Glen
Canyon NRA, to Same, Theodore
Roosevelt NMP

LAKE, Robert D., Housing Mgmt Off,
Yosemite NP, to Facility Mgr, Mesa
Verde NP

LEE, Robert J., Engineering Equipm't
Oper, Yosemite NP, to Gen Facilities
& Equip't Oper, Cape Cod NS

McGOVERN, Rosaleen F., Sec, Per-
sonnel Div, MARO, to Same, Finance
Div, MARO

McINTOSH, George R., Lieutenant, U.S.
Park Police, to Same, Special Opera-
tions Force, NCP

PIPPIN, Robert L., Sewage Disposal
Plant Oper, Padre Island NS, to
Maintenanceman, Lassen Volcanic
NP

RUDOLPH, Roger A., Supv Park Ranger,
Yosemite NP, to Same, Yellowstone
NP

RUDY, Jack R., Supv Archeologist, In-
teragency Archeological Serv Div,
WASO, to Same, Zion NP

SHEW, Keith O., Supv Gen Supply Spec,
PNRO, to Procurm't Ofc, Yellow-
stone NP

THOMPSON, Virginia L., Supv Contract
Clerk, Div Prof Serv Contracts, DSC,
to Procurm't Assist, Div Construction
Contracts, DSC

VARNADO, R. Brien, Supv Park Ranger,
LBJ NHS, to Same, Fort Sumter NM

WARFIELD, Ronald G., Supv Park
Ranger, Horseshoe Bend NMP, to
Park Ranger, Cape Hatteras NS

WINKLE, C. Burton, Mgmt Assist, Assoc
Reg Dir Park System Mgmt, RMRO,
to Supv Realty Spec, Imm Off Assoc
Reg Dir Prof Serv, SERO

WINTCH, Kent J., Admin Ofc, Colorado
West Group, to Glacier NP

WOODROW, Alan D., Landscape Archi-
tect, Assoc Reg Dir Prof Serv,
MWRO, to Same, Imm Off Assoc Reg
Dir Prof Serv, SERO

Out of the Traces

BAILEY, Donald W., Gardner, Div. Main-
tenance, NCP

BROWN, Robert, Guard US Park Police
CANNON, Cleveland B., Maintenance-
man, Ocmulgee NM

CHAVEZ, Efren, Laborer, Chamizal NM
DOERR, Mary E., Park Tech, Grand
Canyon NP

EDMISTER, John H., Private, US Park
Police

GARSO, William S., Admin Ofc,
Haleakala NP

HARDESTY, Frank E., Jr., Private,
Special Operations Force, NCP

HART, Leslie S., Park Tech, Yosemite
NP

KAYLOR, Omer T., III, Private, US Park
Police

LOWENBERG, Carmi F., II, Park Tech,
Area I, NCP

MAKSIM, Joe, Automotive Worker,
Yellowstone NP

McCLURE, Gail L., Clk-Typist, Coulee
Dam NRA

MORGAN, Charles S., Personnel Clk,
Everglades NP

O'CONNOR, Arleta I., Clk-Typist, Mount
McKinley NP

PARKER, Doyle W., Laborer, Petrified
Forest NP

PASERO, Jack, Jr., Motor Vehicle Oper,
Mount Rainier NP

PETRONCHAK, Raymond R., Jr., Pri-
vate, Dogmaster, US Park Police

STEVENS, William R., Sewage Disposal
Plant Oper, Yellowstone NP

TAYLOR, John William, Grounds Main-
tenance Foreman, Tree Group NCP

WRIGHT, Edward, Motor Vehicle Oper,
Gulf Islands NS



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