

Death in the Parks

While 1972 was the safest year for visitors since 1964, drowning as a cause of death in the NP System is up 33 percent this year over last. We must redouble efforts to let visitors know that carelessness and disregarding of warnings lead to avoidable tragedies. Director Walker has this to say:

We owe it to the people we serve, the parks we administer and the reputation of this fine Service to underscore SAFETY as a priority in every action we take.

The upward curve in visitor tragedies is seldom the result of negligence on our part. Nevertheless, we must redouble our vigilance and our already intensive efforts to educate visitors to the perils of carelessness when on the water, scaling heights, observing wildlife—and speeding on park roadways.

Our warning systems already advise visitors that they are in a new and often strange environment, that we must have respect for wild animals, for icy lakes and roaring streams, for mountains and gorges where a fall means instant death or crippling injury.

Now, we must endeavor to teach awareness and common sense!

There is no other way that we can influence visitors who are killing themselves in ways that simply defy good common sense.

How may we instill common sense caution to parents who leave infant toddlers unattended at water's edge?

Visitors who wander from marked trails and fall from cliffs?

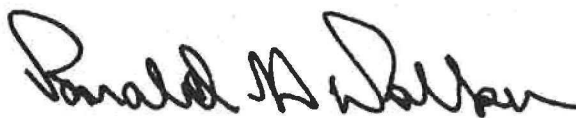
Adult leaders who take Boy Scout canoeists directly across a storm-swept lake?

To post an army of rangers 100 feet apart throughout 30 million acres of parklands and waterways is an impossibility. But it is not impossible to communicate our safety message at every opportunity to reach the visitor public, in campfire and nature talks, at visitor centers—wherever we are in contact.

Let's work together to stem the rising tide of tragedy.

New, harder-hitting safety messages are on their way to the field for your use in getting our warnings across to the people who need them the most, the casual and too-often careless vacationer in the national parks.

Let's make a difference!



Ronald H. Walker
Director



Lifeguard training and physical conditioning are emphasized at Assateague Island National Seashore on the Maryland-Virginia line. Lovisa Tatnall, 21, of Washington, D.C., practices carrying a "victim"—165-pound fellow lifeguard Tom Daisey of Chincoteague, Va.—out of the water. Because of her intensive training, Lovisa has no difficulty toting Tom; she's lugged a 195-pounder out of the surf.

Folklife Festival: 'We're proud'

By Loretta Neumann

The staccato chant of a tobacco auctioneer punctured the air. Two horses clattered down a miniature race track. An Indian drum thumped mournfully against the steady plunking of a lone banjo. Children shrieked with delight as a jackhammer rat-a-tatted the dust. And in the distance came the faint strains of "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder, I'll be there."

It was all part of the seventh annual Festival of American Folklife, held June 30-July 8 in Washington, D.C. NPS and the Smithsonian Institution sponsored the event, which attracted more than a million visitors.

Taking part were craftsmen, singers, dancers and musicians from Kentucky, the British Isles, Yugoslavia, and Croatian and Serbian communities in the U.S.; skilled workers from the nation's building trades, and American Indian craftsmen and dancers from the Northern Plains.

"This is a festival that celebrates people who celebrate themselves," explained Smithsonian Secretary S. Dillon Ripley. "It is not a kind of razzle-dazzle, not a vaudeville show that we put on. It is, rather, a demonstration of the vitality of those cultural roots which surround us and are so often overlooked."

This year's festival was held on the sides of the Reflecting Pool near the Lincoln Memorial.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said, "The Memorial setting itself provides a symbolic link with Kentucky, the featured state and the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. Kentucky's three National Park areas—Abraham Lincoln Birthplace, Mammoth Cave and Cumberland Gap—are represented in the festival program to highlight the state's unique contributions to American folklife."

National Capital Parks, under former NCP Director Russ Dickenson, handled the Service's participation. NPS Coordinator of the festival was Wes Wolfe.

"It's the biggest folklife festival in America," Wes explained. "Last year it lasted four days, and this year nine. We're hoping to increase it next year, to lead up to the Bicentennial celebration in 1976."

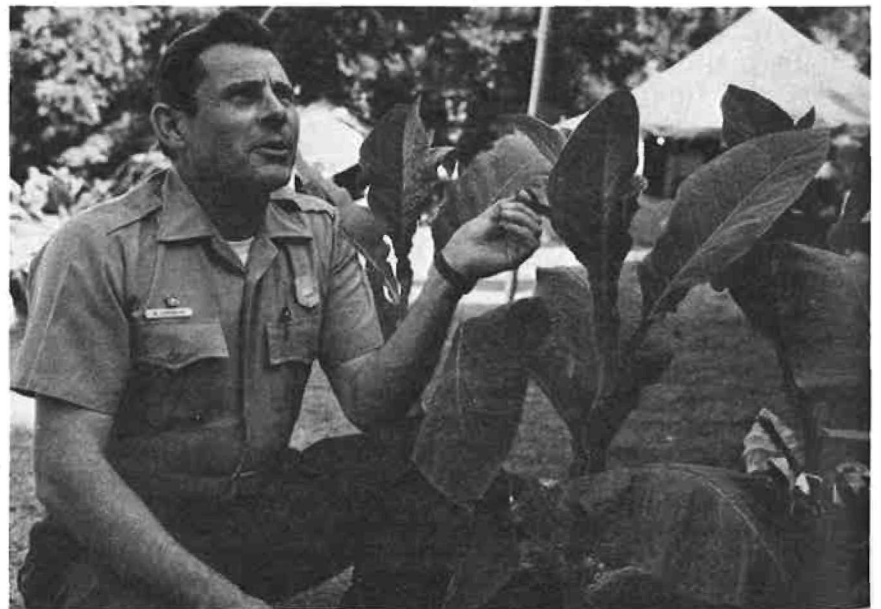
Wes said that next summer they hope to bring in superintendents from other park areas to observe the festival. "It's a brand new experience for many of us, and we can all learn from it."

Wes cited a number of NPS people who helped, including Program Evaluator Dr. Fairlee Arant, NCP Maintenance Chief Dick Volpe, Area Supervisor George Mahaffey, Horticulturist Bill Scarborough, and U.S.

Park Police Sergeants Jim Tomlinson, Denny Ayers, Larry Finks and Gary Treon. "Don't forget to mention my secretary, Phyllis Baber," Wes declared. "I couldn't have gotten along without her."

John Hoke was technical advisor. His job was to lessen the environmental impact on the site. He took over 1000 before-and-after pictures and, by sighting manhole covers from aerial photos, found an old sewer and put it into operation. He also arranged for the bright red and yellow open-air tents, had cables put underground and wood chips laid to protect trees and to cover bare ground. The result was festive, but definitely not a "carnival" atmosphere.

"See, there's hardly any litter," John exclaimed with a sweep of his hand. "If a place looks attractive,



NCP Horticulturist Bill Scarborough shows some of the tobacco plants he helped grow for the Kentucky part of the festival.

people don't want to mess it up."

John was driving one of two four-seater electric carts he borrowed to test during the festival. They were used to transport dignitaries and old or handicapped visitors. John geared them to run, at most, four and a half miles an hour. He also installed a bicycle bell, which he found less jarring to visitors than a horn.

"We wanted to see how the carts would work around crowds of people," he said. "We found that they work great. Our only problem this year is not having enough of them. Next year we hope to have a whole fleet."

Folklorist Andy Wallace handled the NPS part of the folklife program. He went to Kentucky and worked with the park areas there. He was helped by Haskel (Hack) Scaggs, a park guide at Mammoth Cave.

Hack's family tree has been traced over 175 years—some of the original Scaggs were with Daniel Boone. Hack and his wife Bertha "know everyone in the county," and they helped Andy locate musicians and craftsmen for the program.

"These aren't the last dying remnants of people doing these things," Andy declared. "A lot of people out in rural areas are still very traditional with a respect for the past and the old ways. They live in the present, of course, but their roots are in the land. They're very resourceful, hardworking people."

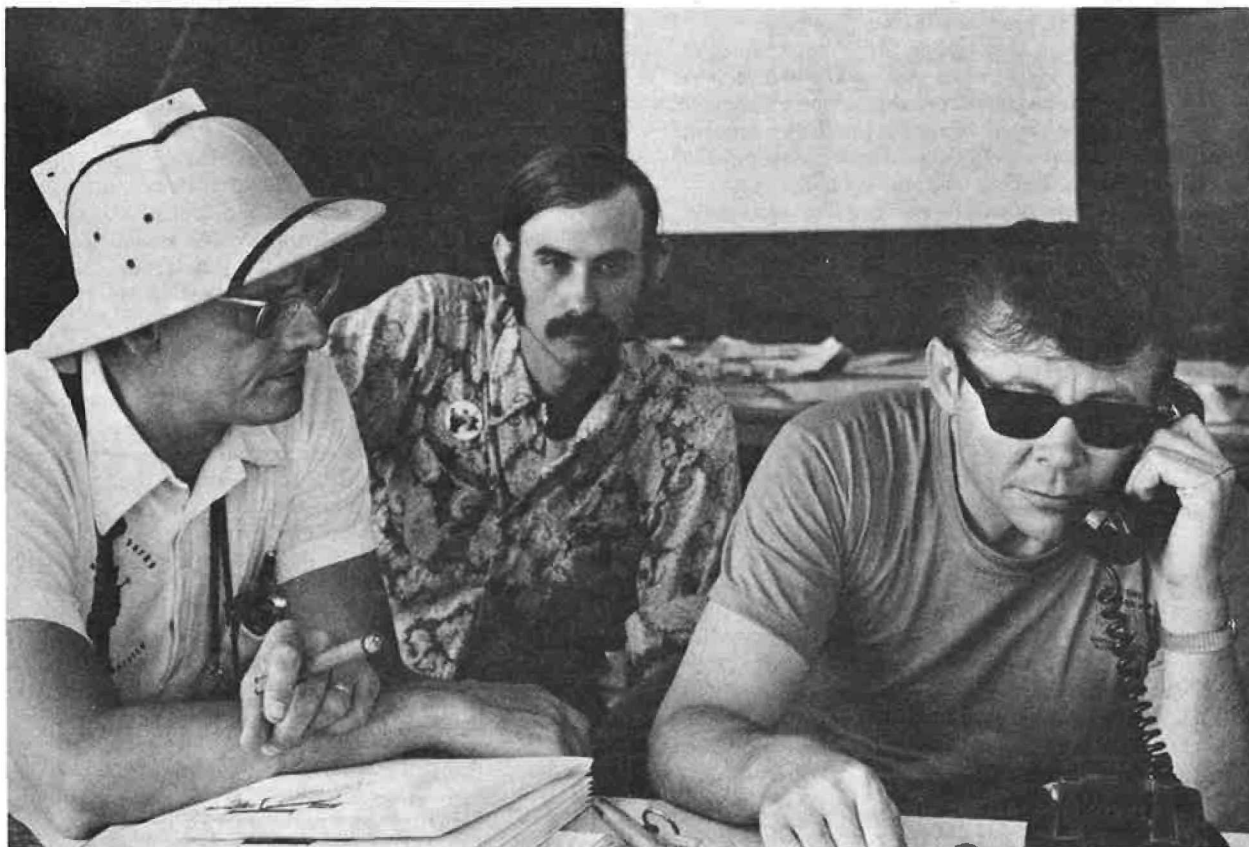
George Berklacy, head of public affairs for NCP, assisted the Yugoslav groups. His father, who lives in Yugoslavia, helped the Smithsonian locate musicians and dancers from that country. Some 45 "Yugos" (natives) and 50 Croatian and Serbian Americans from six states participated.

"It was a very moving experience," George said later. He added that they asked one of the Pittsburgh Croatian-Americans why he came (the man had taken time off without pay to attend). The man replied, "We're here because we 'Bohunks' are roasting lamb on the National Capital grounds—and we're proud."

"Now that," said George, "is what the festival is all about."



Park Aid Judy Chetwin gives an elderly visitor a ride on one of the festival's electric carts.



Festival Coordinator Wes Wolfe answers a telephone question, while Technical Advisor John Hoke and Folklorist Andy Wallace listen attentively. John's safari hat contains a blower, operated by solar cells on top, that pumps cold air on his head. 'It's the Department's first and only solid-state, non-addictive mindblower,' John declares.



Let's make a difference

Seasonals Out Front

Who:

—is the first person the park visitor meets when he comes to a park?

—leads his or her hike, gives an evening talk, investigates a fender-bender, maintains a park roadside, collects a campsite fee?

—may well be the only NPS representative a visitor meets on a short park visit?

No single person, right? It's a group, a very important group...our seasonal staff. So let's become as well acquainted with our seasonals as we can.

It's not news today that there are more kinds of seasonals than there once were. Seasonals are Neighborhood Youth Corps, students from the Summer Employment Register, Work Study College Students, Student Conservation Association members, Youth Conservation Corps, Volunteers in Parks, and in Washington, D.C., summer interns. All are in addition to "regular" seasonals like laborers, rangers, guides, interpreters, park aids, technicians and others.

Many seasonal employees are interested in an NPS career. They will continue to receive consideration for permanent employment as they have in the past, but the number of such positions filled each year is small. However, many employees now in key positions in the Service started as seasonals.

What do they all have in common? That's easy. They all express interest in working in NPS areas and for the National Park Service.

What do seasonals need from those of us on the permanent staff? That's not so easy. They need the best possible introduction and orientation to the job they are to do and the area in which they will work, and enough information and background on the Service and the needs of park visitors.

Also, seasonals need concerned and accessible super-

vision—supervisors who may not know all the answers but will help find them. It takes supervisors with interest and responsibility, with willingness to support those they supervise, and with eagerness to stick with any job until it is done well.

Who Makes The Difference And How ?

You in our permanent ranks who supervise the seasonals must make that difference by **leading, encouraging, supporting** and **respecting** them. Don't expect any more of them than you would of yourself. Do commit yourself to coach, coach and coach some more until the park visitor sees excellence in your total team effort. Together you and the seasonals share the spotlight of working in some of the world's finest environments. The public sees your efforts in direct relationship to the amount of team work evident through standards of mutual respect and help that you set for your group.

Those of you who serve as seasonal employees make an even bigger difference. Granted, your time's short, the season flies by, but think of the impact you have on so many thousands of visitors. To them you are the Park Service personified and the mission it stands for. This makes your role larger than a job. It means learning the park story faster and more completely, learning the skills you need more quickly, and keeping your cool a little longer than in most other jobs.

The visitor remembers his first impression. He sees you, the seasonal, from the eyes of a taxpayer, a citizen concerned about the environment, an envious seeker of your job and its environment, a lover of the esthetic values you can offer, and a person searching for the meanings that your park can offer. Making the commitment to give a visitor your best certainly can make a difference.

R. W. Gunter

Ray Gunter
Chief, Personnel Office

Under our hat

VANDERBILT MANSION NHS HAS BEEN BUSY this summer. On June 10 the New York site hosted an antique automobile show featuring more than 135 cars, ranging from a 1901 Oldsmobile to a non-vintage Edsel. VIP Connie Jessup sang in a concert in the mansion's drawing room and gave a brief talk on the site. The Mid-Hudson Ballet performed to an audience of 150 on the west lawn.

"The Vanderbilts," said Superintendent Warren Hill, "built the Mansion to entertain guests during the spring and fall months. So the idea of holding events on the grounds and in the Mansion is to re-create, in part, some of the kinds of activities the Vanderbilts themselves would have enjoyed in the early 1900s."

For the third consecutive year, the Mansion hosted Hyde Park's July 4th celebration. The day began with a parade in town, ending near the historic site. The Grand Marshall's trophy for the best float was won for the second year in a row by the Roosevelt-Vanderbilt Park Women's Organization. The theme, "Living History-1900" showed a "proper" picnic on the lawn of the Vanderbilt Mansion. Mary Hill and Elaine Harmon conceived the idea and more than 20 park employees and spouses helped put the float together.

That afternoon, several thousand people visited the site to see educational and cultural displays, purchase food and drink, or, as Chief of Visitor Services Lenard Brown said, "to just sit under a tree and watch the Hudson River." The Park Women's Organization, under committee chairwoman Judy McTernan, operated a handicraft booth which netted over \$150. An evening fireworks display, organized by the Hyde Park Recreation Commission, attracted some 9,000 people.

Other summer activities were an opera performed inside the Mansion, musical events on the lawn, free surrey rides and an old fashioned formal evening dinner.

THE PERSONNEL OFFICE URGES those affected by FACS (Federal Automated Career System) to return their forms to the Civil Service Commission. A central computerized skills inventory, FACS covers grades GS 13-14 in general administration, finance and accounting, architecture and engineering, business and industry, mathematics and statistics. It also covers personnel management and industrial relations, Grades 11-14.

NPS Chief Personnel Officer Ray Gunter said, "The information is needed not only for staffing but also for manpower planning. If a person doesn't want to be referred to another job, he or she can indicate that on the form." The completed forms should be sent to the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Bureau of Recruiting and Examining, FACS Desk, 1900 E. Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20415.

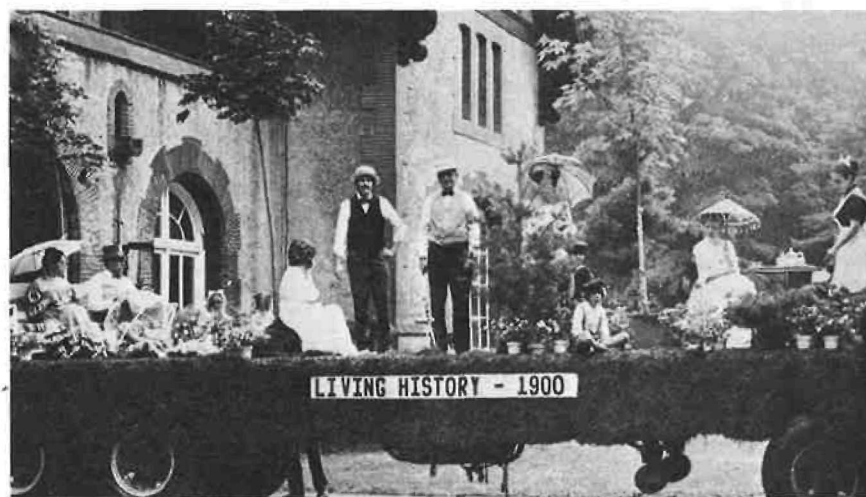
THE GATEWAY ARCH IN ST. LOUIS was the site of the Mississippi River Tricentennial celebration, July 4-13. The Tricentennial was in honor of Louis Jolliet's historic 1673 expedition down the Mississippi River with Pere Jacques Marquette. The U.S. Army Band and Chorus opened the program on July 4 with a free concert featuring 20th Century American music. Activities during the day included dramatic sketches by a children's entertainment company and American Indian, African, Greek and Mexican-American folk dancers. Each day a different state

along the Mississippi River was featured. The festivities were attended by some 500,000 people, including dignitaries from France, Canada and the U.S.

Ivan Parker, superintendent of Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, said, "It was a dress rehearsal for our participation in the Bicentennial in 1976. We learned what our problems were and how to handle them. For instance, we found that we shouldn't try to do too much in one day. Also, not to schedule events too early in the morning. People seemed more interested in attending afternoon and evening functions."

Ivan said that the NPS expense in the celebration was minimal. The participating states and many private organizations donated funds for the program. "It was a tremendous example of cooperation among different groups," Ivan concluded.

PLATT NP IS OFFERING a guided history walk this summer, led by Dr. Palmer H. Boeger, seasonal ranger-historian. Dr. Boeger is chairman of the History and Government Department at East Central State College, Ada., Okla. He will guide visitors through the old townsite of Sulphur Springs. The townsite, in Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory, once occupied much of what is now Platt NP. Superintendent John Higgins said that the walk will include the park headquarters building, the only remaining building from the original town.



Vanderbilt Mansion prize-winning float features NPS employees and their families in a turn-of-the century style picnic.

DIRECTOR WALKER'S TRAVELS **TOOK HIM TO** Alaska July 12-23. He studied areas in the state proposed as additions to the National Park System and visited Mount McKinley NP, Katmai, Sitka and Glacier Bay NM's. He spent the week of July 30 in Washington, D.C. discussing reorganization plans with NPS officials and meeting with heads of conservation groups. He plans to visit Yosemite the following week and will set up a working field office there. During the week he will visit nearby park areas including Whiskeytown, Redwood and Lassen Volcanic. The following week he will set up a similar office in Yellowstone and visit nearby parks in the Midwest Region. He will return to Washington in late August.

MORE THAN 60 COLLEGE-LEVEL COURSES will be offered after working hours in 23 downtown Federal buildings in the District of Columbia this fall through the Federal After-Hours Education Program.

The College of General Studies, George Washington University, offers undergraduate and graduate courses leading to Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees. People seeking self-improvement courses to broaden their careers may enroll as non-degree students.

Registration for the fall semester will be held in Conference Rooms A, B and D—just off the lobby—Department of Commerce Building, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tues., Aug. 28 and Wed., Aug. 29, 1973. Classes begin the week of Sept. 10, 1973. Second short session registration will be held Wed., Oct. 24, 1973. Second session classes begin Nov. 5.

Tuition is \$63 per semester hour and all courses are three semester hours. This compares with a cost of \$86 per semester hour for courses taken on the GW campus.

The Government Employees Training Act of 1958 gives Federal agencies broad authority to pay all tuition costs and other fees if courses to be taken are related to present or anticipated job requirements.

For further information contact Mr. Robert W. Steward, Jr., Field Representative, College of General Studies, George Washington University (202) 676-7018.

INITIAL SELECTIONS OF YCC CAMPS FOR NPS for the summer of 1974 has been made by the Interior Department. "The increase in camps and enrollees to nearly double matches the expansion expected by the Department," said Grover Barham, chief, Division of Youth Conservation Programs. "The Department has decided that all Youth Conservation Corps Camps for next year will be coeducational."

This summer NPS has 14 YCC camps with 425 enrollees. It is expected that work projects they will complete this year will have an appraised value of \$500,000—a cost benefit equal to the cost of the program. "Other accomplishments of YCC—educational, social and environmental—cannot be measured," said Grover.



YCC enrollees construct a cedar walk near Lake Ozette in Olympic NP this summer.

Four camps will be non-residential: Hot Springs, Ark. (30 enrollees); National Capital Parks, Wash. D.C. (50); Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Mo. (30); and Harpers Ferry, W. Va. (50).

Residential camps include Grand Canyon, Ariz. (25); Yosemite, Cal. (40); Rocky Mountain, Colo. (50); Everglades, Fla. (50); Cumberland Island, Ga. (30); Hawaii Volcanoes, Hi. (40); Acadia, Me. (40); Catoclin, Md. (50); Ozark Riverway, Mo. (30); Glacier, Mont. (30); Crater Lake, Ore. (40); Delaware Watergap, Pa. (40); Gettysburg, Pa. (25); Great Smoky, Tenn. (50); Lake Meredith, Tex. (40); Mount Rainier, Wash. (50); and Olympic, Wash. (50).

UNUSUAL ACTIVITIES HAVE BEEN ADDED to the Blue Ridge Parkway's summer interpretive programs held from June to Oct. At Otter Creek in Virginia, a nature "wade" has been added. Visitors can kick off their shoes, roll up their trousers and join a park naturalist in exploring the creek. Agriculture, craft and mining tours are being offered at various sites. A lapidary at Minerals Museum demonstrates stone cutting and polishing.

Superintendent Granville (Granny) Liles said, "At the Parkway Craft Center in North Carolina we have an impressive line-up of craftsmen who will demonstrate weaving, spinning, candlemaking, pottery, cornshuck doll-making, to name a few. Christmas decorations from cones and pods will be demonstrated in August. These craftsmen have revived old arts and show them as they would have been performed a hundred years ago, still using the old materials and tools."

Granny said visitation is increasing, with over 13 million in 1972. Interpretive programs were expanded "to keep pace with growing interest in ecology and culture of our Southern Highlands."

THE DEPARTMENTAL MANAGER TRAINEES who recently completed their one-year detail have received new assignments. Lew Albert is assistant superintendent, Lassen Volcanic NP; Jerry Eubanks, assistant superintendent, Ozark NSR; Tom Hartman, assistant superintendent, Canyonlands NP and Jim Liles, West Unit manger, Rocky Mountain NP. Kathy Kirby is on detail with the Alaskan Task Force, WASO.

The new FY/74 trainees were listed in the July 9 NEWSLETTER. Frank Goodell, chief, Division of Manpower Development, said "Applications for FY/75 will be accepted next March or April, immediately following the Department announcement."

MAMMOTH CAVE NP HELD a first aid training class June 19-20 for park, Job Corps and concession employees and families. Norman Hinson, district park ranger from Natchez Trace Parkway, conducted the class. Fifty-eight people attended the Standard Red Cross First Aid Course and twenty-seven went on to earn their Advanced First Aid cards.



Your two-part interview with Assistant Secretary Reed is one of the best and most informative of the NEWSLETTER's recent features. I would like to comment on—but not take issue with—his statement: "With regard to the States, I don't feel that the Service has to be the only entity in recreation."

Unless there have been things going on over the past few years that escaped my attention, NPS history has exemplified a wholly different attitude than the one implied in that statement. Mather, the first Director, exerted a lot of effort to encourage the States to accept a large share of the responsibility for providing outdoor recreational facilities. It was he who brought about the National Conference on Parks, held in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1921; out of that evolved the National Conference on State Parks, which Mather headed for many years.

The Civilian Conservation Corps, established early in 1933 to perform emergency Conservation Work (ECW), gave the Service a tremendous opportunity—which it seized fully—to bring about a vast extension of State park systems, since the Corps provided funds and labor for planning and carrying forward their development. The Service was the point of origin of the Park, Parkway, and Recreation Study Act 1936; this among other things, provided a permanent legal basis for the kind of cooperation with the States that has been extended through the CCC. Some of the authority granted in that act was later transferred to BOR, but Service cooperation with the States seems still to be a very important responsibility, satisfactorily met.

There is probably no better example of Service disposition to promote State parks than the Recreational Demonstration Program which it initiated early in the 1930's.

Under the RDA program, marginal and submarginal lands, mostly close to centers of population and considered susceptible of development for recreation, were

acquired. There were 46 "projects" and they were developed under NPS supervision on the distinct understanding that, subject to Congressional authorization (given in 1942), most of them would be deeded to the States, which were closely consulted at all stages of acquisition and development. A few of the areas were partly or wholly retained as units or parts of units of the NPS System, but most of them have been parts of State or other park systems for over a quarter century.

It is true that, over the years, various Directors have differed as to just how much of the park and recreation land should be borne by the Service. Mather, at one stage anyway, seems to have the "one-of-a-kind" theory as to creation of national parks. He argued against including the Olympics in the System because it already contained a park (Mount Rainier) in which the central feature was a peak bearing an extensive glacier system!

Also, Director Drury was never happy about the Service having the burden of developing and managing recreation on impoundments; he gladly relinquished Lake Texoma to the Corps of Engineers. Wirth, on the other hand, was one of the engineers of the 1936 agreement under which the Service took over that kind of responsibility at Lake Mead. Wirth, like his successor, George Hartzog, was an expansionist; yet if anyone has done more to promote State parks than he has, I don't know who he is.

There seem to have been no serious differences between the Service and the States, but there have been between the Service and other Federal agencies.

Over the years there have been sharp disagreements over proposals to make national parks out of national forest lands. However, at the Federal level, in recent years, there has been great dispersal of responsibility for outdoor recreation.

I hope that some day somebody may write a history of NPS cooperation with both States and other Federal agencies. Though it has made mistakes—such as early attempts to put a dollar value on the recreational benefits of impoundments—the record is, on the whole, one of which the Service can be proud.

**Herb Evison, Retired
Former Chief
NPS Information Office**

Reed Replies

I appreciate Mr. Evison's kind remarks about the NEWSLETTER interview. Regrettably, he appears to have misunderstood my statement about the role of States in providing recreation opportunities.

While the Park Service has indeed done much to encourage the growth of State park systems, many of its friends continue to believe that only the Federal Government is capable of effective park administration. We have a mandate which relates to areas of national significance, while State and local governments have an equally important responsibility to acquire, develop and administer recreation resources which meet the particular needs of their citizens.

**Nathaniel P. Reed
Assistant Secretary for
Fish and Wildlife and Parks**

Tackless

Dear Editor:

We at the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore have received the new Gold Arrow tie tacks from the manufacturer, and have returned them. We have decided that they are unacceptable because of the absence of the lower pointed keeper. We know, through past experience, that the tie tack is impossible to keep straight if the lower point is missing.

We ask the manufacturer to include the lower keeper on future tie tacks. However, our one return shipment may not be enough to persuade them to include the lower point. I'm sure other uniformed personnel share our feelings and might also like to contact the manufacturer in regards to this "point."

**Robert A. Lanane
Park Ranger
Apostle Islands NL**

Procurement Analyst Ray O'Dell contacted the supplier for the tie tacks, Balfour Supply Service, 8004 Norfolk Ave., Washington, D.C. 20014. The company stated that they had received several other complaints and that the manufacturer had already taken steps to include the lower pointed keeper with the tie tacks. Ray said that the tie tacks (with keepers) may also be ordered from V.H. Blackinton and Co., Attleboro Falls, Minn. 02763.



People On the Move

New Faces

ASKEW, Hazel S., to Card Punch Operator, Div of Fin & Control, SERO

BADTEN, Mary E., to Clk-Typist, Off of Fin & Control, PNRO

BARR, Eleanor M., to Clk-Typist, Mount Rainier NP

BEARD, Robert D., to Aircraft Pilot, Colorado State Director

BLACKER, Marilyn E., to Plan Files Clk, Graphic Services, DSC

BLANDFORD, Michael E., to Private, US Pk Police

BOCANELLI, La Verne, to Pk Tech, Independence NHP

BOHAC, Richard M., III, to Plumber, Kennedy Center Support Group

BOTTLES, Donald W., to Construction Rep, Construction Services, DSC

BREEDEN, Nancy C., to Clk-Typist, Div of Museums, HFC

CORNILLE, John A., to Private, US Pk Police, NCP

CROUSE, Cynthia K., to Clk-Typist, Catoctin Mountain Pk

DEWEY, Martha M., to Clk-Typist, Arizona Archeological Center

DUCKETT, Richard N., to Buildings & Grounds Maint Foreman, Mount Rainier NP

FOWLKERS, Barbara D., to Pk Planning Clk, Div of Legis Coord & Support, WASO

GARMAN, Gerald G., to Pk Tech NCP

GETTY, Leroy E., to Maintenance Worker, Fort Point NHS

GORMAN, Randall O., to Power Plant Operator, WRO

GOSCH, Carolyn K., to Clk-Typist, Plng & Design Team Mgr, MWRO, DSC

GREEN, Darrell W., to Engineer Draftsman, Graphic Services, DSC

HALL, Janet M., to Clk-Steno, Assist Dir Coop Act, PNRO

HARTLEY, Charles M., to Plumber, Kennedy Center Support Group, NCP

HAYWOOD, Thomas G., to Maint, Sleeping Bear Dunes NL

HENNESSY, Charlotte A., to Clk-Typist, Assist Director Oper, WRO

JENNINGS, Kevin Z., to Pk Aid, Statue of Liberty NM

JOHNSTON, Norval C., to Carpenter, Harper Ferry NHP

KELLERHOUSE, Dean K., to Legis Liaison Aid, Div of Legis Serv, WASO

LOVATO, William D., to Microphotographer Trainee (Planetary), Graphic Services, DSC

LOVEJOY, Henry C., to Laborer, Whiskeytown NRA

MARROW, Arthur J. Jr., to Guard, US Pk Police

MARSHALL, Kathleen G., to Clk-Steno, Yellowstone NP

MONTGOMERY, Norman E., to Electrician, Jefferson NEM

MURPHY, John F., to Private, US Pk Police

NELLIUS, Richard, to Public Info Officer, Dir Off of Info, WASO

NEWKIRK, Charles D., to Laborer, Moores Creek NMP

NOZAWA, Hiroshi, to Carpenter, Hawaii Volcanoes NP

PEARSON, Dwayne H., to Plumber, MWRO

PERKINS, Roscoe F., to Private, US Pk Police

QUESTELL, Judy A., to Sec (Steno), NERO

SMITH, John P., to Guard, US Pk Police

TROUT, Norman R., to Pk Tech, Shenandoah NP

WAGGONER, Mary A., to Laborer, Lincoln Boyhood NMem

WINTER, Joseph T., to Private, US Pk Police

WOOD, Cilvanus, to Private, US Pk Police

New Places

CARROLL, Orville W., from Architect, Boston Group, to Same, Plng & Design Team Mgr Hist Pres, DSC

CARROLL, Ronald L., from Grounds Maintenance Leader, Area II, NCP, to Grounds Maintenance Foreman, Kennedy Center Support Group

GETTY, Robert A., from Chief, Vocational Training Div, Harpers Ferry JCCC, to Maintenance Supv, Virgin Islands NP

GONZALES, Carlos J., from Motor Vehicle Oper, WRO, to Engineer Equip Oper, Grand Canyon NP

HAGEN Harold H., from Maintenance Coord, NCP, to Chief of Maintenance, NCP-West

Out of the Traces

AGEE, Wilson W., from Motor Vehicles Oper, Blue Ridge Pkwy

AGNEW, George M., from Maint Foreman, Blue Ridge Pkwy

ALGER, Jacob E., from Blacksmith, Shenandoah NP

AMEY, David L., from Pk Tech (Law Enforcem't), Minute Man NHP

APOLONIO, Linda K., from Sec (Steno), NCP

BALL, Eileen C., from Admin Clk, Yosemite NP

BARHAM, Mamie B., from Sec (Steno) Virginia State Dir

BELCHER, John L., from Mechanic Automotive, Blue Ridge Pkwy

BENDER, Vernon R., Jr., from Pk Ranger, Off of Oper & Eval, SERO

BERSON, Francis L., from Janitor, Sagamore Hill NHS

BOYLE, Daniel Louis, from Supervisory Equipm't Spec, NCP

BROD, Joseph, from Supv Oper Account, Off of Fin & Control, WRO

BROWN, Leroy R., from Supv Pk Ranger, Off of Oper Eval, NCP

BRUZZESE, Joseph A., from Sergeant, US Pk Police

CARLISLE, Henry C., from Maint Foreman, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP

CHAMBERLAIN, Lewis W., from Supv Pk Ranger, Natchez Trace

CHEEK, Neil H., Jr., from Research Sociologist, WASO

COINER, Elizabeth H., from Writer-Editor, Div of Media Services, WASO

(Continued in next issue.)



NPS NEWSLETTER

U.S. Department of the Interior National Park Service



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1100 "L" St., N.W., Rm. 9335, National Park Service, Wash. D.C. 20240 Tel- (202) 386-6531