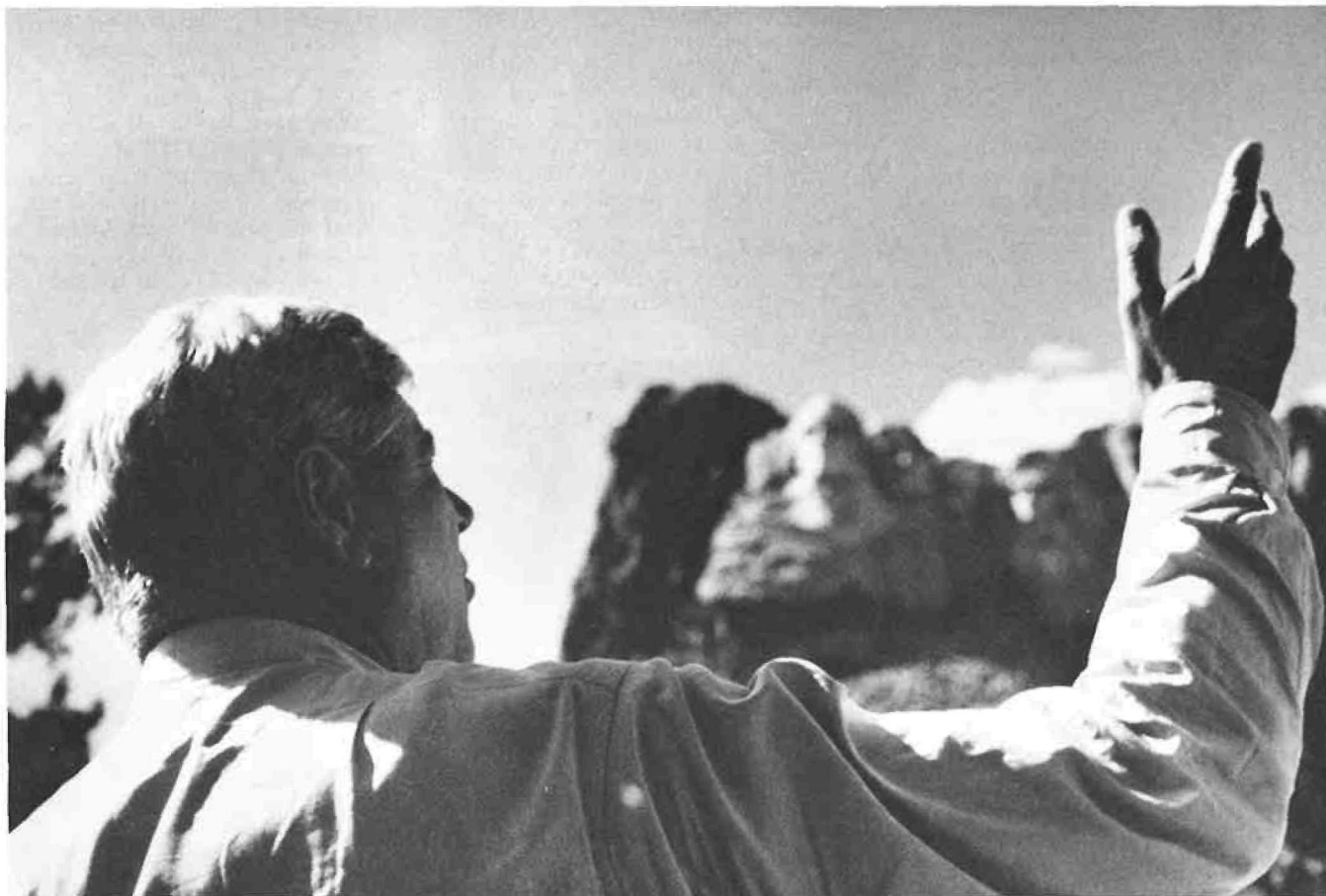




At Mount Rushmore

An Interview With Secretary Morton:

**"The proposed Department of Energy and Natural Resources
will lead to greater NPS opportunities . . ."**

The following interview with Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton is the fourth and last in a series of interviews which began last April with Director Ron Walker and included Assistant Secretary Nat Reed and Under Secretary John Whitaker.

You have enthusiastically supported formation of a unified resources department, most recently proposed as a Department of Energy and Natural Resources. Can you tell us how such a reorganization would affect the National Park Service?

The proposal to create a Department of Energy and Natural Resources, or DENR, is centered on our need to streamline and unify the

function and objectives of our natural resource management programs, as well as our management needs at every level. If our proposal to create DENR is passed by Congress, it would result in a truly functional matrix, or system if you wish, for all of the land and recreation components within the Interior Department, in addition to some outside of the Department. From a Park Service viewpoint, the positive impact of DENR, is that it will improve

(See MORTON, page 2)

Morton (From page 1)

the effectiveness of our management, without compromising the long-standing traditions and excellence of the National Park Service. I for one believe that it will lead to greater opportunities to manage and care for the nation's magnificent park and recreation resources, which, after all, is one of our primary roles, without changing the role or identity of the National Park Service itself.

It is reported that the nationwide outdoor recreation plan will be sent to Congress soon. What are some of the questions this document will answer?

The Nationwide Outdoor Recreation Plan has two primary objectives: to establish and identify the recreation roles and responsibilities for various levels of government, as well as the private sector for the next five years; and to set recreation priorities for the Federal government for the same period of time. From a management standpoint, hopefully it will provide us with a planning framework to meet America's growing recreation and leisure needs in the most efficient and effective manner. It's simply unfair, for example, for the National Park Service or any other government agency to be expected to face mushrooming usage requirements that can't be met, or worse yet, that will downgrade the park experience. I, frankly, am optimistic that we can balance needs and resources if we plan to match future usage needs with our recreation resources.

Do you feel there is a conflict between the Department's role to preserve our natural resources and safeguard the integrity of our environment, with our nation's growing energy needs?

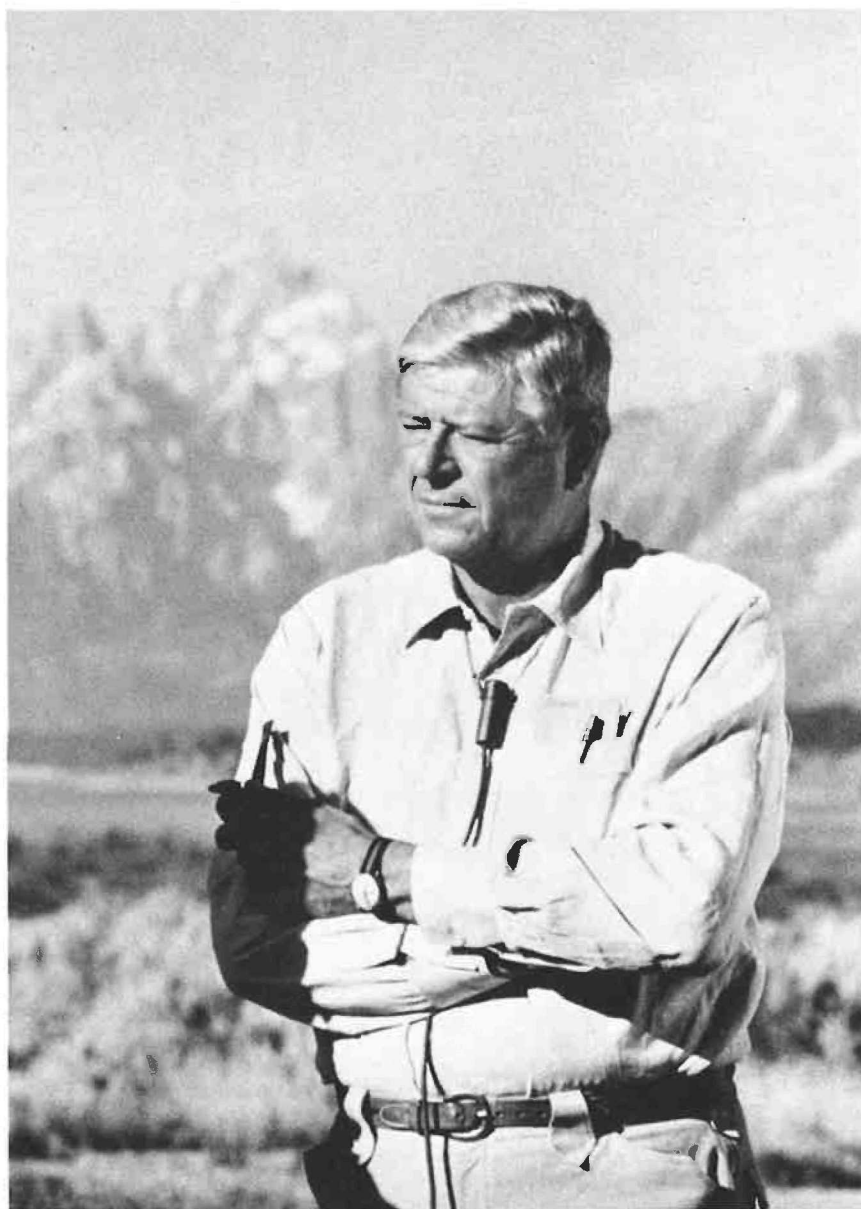
Unfortunately, there are significant numbers of people who still believe that we cannot meet our social and economic needs for more energy without degrading or despoiling the fragile character of our environment. In my own view, our quest for environmental quality and the challenge of enhancing the quality of our national life depend ultimately on our ability to match a new environmental ethic with a new energy ethic. The solution is not to stop drilling,

or mining, but to ensure that when we do it—that we do it in a manner that is environmentally sound. New technology in reclamation of mined land for example, is a positive illustration of the fact that we can match environmental priorities with energy needs. At the same time, however, I refuse to believe that we're going to meet our energy needs in the long term, say by the end of the century, by abandoning sound environmental standards.

At the same time, every American must develop an increasing awareness of the fact that we are crossing the threshold into another era where cheap and abundant energy supplies will be another entry in our catalogue of nostalgia. Energy conservation,

and an entirely new philosophy about energy use can provide us with a significant margin, as much as 5 to 7 per cent, in ensuring that we don't experience critical energy shortages. At this point, I strongly believe that national land use planning, and mined land reclamation systems, will provide us with a major step in the right direction in synchronizing energy and environmental needs.

You have had a close involvement with Ford's Theatre National Historic Site, and other cultural programs on a Departmental basis. What future role do you believe the arts, and particularly the performing arts, will have in the National Park System?



At Grand Teton



At Everglades with former Assistant Superintendent Joe Kennedy.

There is little question that Ford's Theatre, Wolf Trap Farm Park, and other cultural sites have contributed to the cultural heritage of the American people. All of these efforts, however, are an integral part of our efforts within the National Capital Parks Region, and are still unique components within the Park System.

Preserving our nation's cultural heritage is as important as safeguarding our natural and historic legacy. At the same time, however, it is necessary to distinguish between the needs at our urban units, and those in our great natural areas.

Many conservationists are challenging the sale of food, lodging, and other concession activities in the national parks. Do you think that there is a need for change?

My answer is yes, if fundamental changes in the national park concession system will be necessary to meet our changing recreation needs. Let's not overlook the fact that over the years concessioners have met many vital needs within the park system. At the same time, however, the environmental and esthetic dimensions of the park experience

must be protected. Today many of the entrepreneurs find it difficult to stay in the black while providing the quality of service which we demand.

Should there be more low-cost facilities—such as hostels—in the national parks?

I would prefer to see more low-cost facilities modeled after European Youth Hostels in the vicinity of our national parks. Hostels, for example, may be the answer for some young people who are going into the back country. As you know we are experimenting with hostels at a couple of parks, however, no blanket recommendation for the entire system is appropriate at this time.

The Department's FY 1974 budget requests included no new appropriations for the Land and Water Conservation Fund for acquisitions of national park or other Federal lands. What is your outlook for future funding levels?

Funding requests will increase starting in FY 1975.

How fast should we move in restricting automobile and recreation vehicle traffic in the national parks?

As fast as is necessary to safeguard the integrity of the parks. I simply refuse to allow the park resources we are holding as a national trust sacrificed to the automobile or the mechanized camper. What I want to see happen is more traffic moved outside of the parks and less traffic in the parks through use of public "people moving" systems.

Do you anticipate any substantial expansion of the National Park System during the next decade?

There are a number of proposals for new acquisitions, such as Big Cypress and Big Thicket before us at the moment. I also, as you know, will be submitting recommendations to the Congress regarding Alaska land withdrawals for the National Park System as well as refuges, forests, and scenic and wild rivers. What we must do first, however, is to determine the desired dimensions of the park system. In the coming years I would like to see us devote our major efforts to completing the land acquisition in authorized parks, and most important, to upgrade the management, custody and interpretation of existing areas.



Under our hat

NPS IS STUDYING the Boston Naval Shipyard to see if part of it should be retained by the Federal government as a National Historic Site. The Department of Defense plans to deactivate the historic naval facility, which is already a National Historic Landmark. The U.S.S. Constitution, famed as "Old Ironsides," is berthed there. Established in 1800, the shipyard contains many buildings dating from its early years.

"We have no thought of setting aside the entire yard," said Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton. "The study will determine the portion that is of greatest historical significance and value to the American public."

NPS staffers participating in writing the study are Jim Killian, chief of environmental planning, Cape Cod NS; Orville Carroll, architect, Denver Service Center; Earl Harris, historian, Boston Group; and Albert J. Benjamin, New England Field Office chief.

Consultants are William Jeblick, museum curator, Northeast Region; Herbert Olsen, general superintendent of the Boston Group, and Mark Abelson, special assistant to Interior Secretary Morton.

A SPECIAL TASK FORCE made up of one man and one woman from each region, selected by the regional directors, will meet Oct. 15-26 to try and provide a single uniform standard for men and women in the Service.

Dick Marks, acting chief of the Division of Park Operations, will chair the task force.

"We'll place particular interest in women's uniforms," said Dick. "Many women have voiced their displeasure with the uniform, the material, and the uniform supplier. The supplier will discuss its problems with the task force and the types of materials available on the market today for both men and women." Other suppliers will also participate in similar discussions.

Washington office participants will be Ray O'Dell, procurement analyst; Julie Rowe, staff assistant to the Director, and Roger Giddings, park ranger in the Division of Park Operations.

Other uniform committee members include: Betty Gentry, superintendent, Sagamore Hill; Al Benton, superintendent, Lincoln Boyhood; Burnice Kearney, assistant chief of buildings and utilities, Brentwood; Essie Florence, park technician, George Washington Memorial Parkway; Betty Knight, park ranger, Fort Donelson; Gil Calhoun, assistant superintendent, Great Smoky Mountains; James Schaack, staff ranger, MWRO; Lee DeRossi, superintendent's secretary, Yellowstone; Thomas Ela, staff ranger, SWRO; Olive Johnson, cave guide, Carlsbad Caverns; Doris Omundson, superintendent, John Muir House; Gene Daugherty, chief ranger, Lake Mead; Paul Larson, chief of I&RM, Coulee Dam, and Patricia Milliren, environmental specialist, PNWRO.

INTERPRETIVE TOURS WERE GIVEN IN FRENCH

at Great Falls Park, part of the C&O Canal NHP near Washington, D.C., in August. Seasonal Ranger Miriam Smalhout, a Sorbonne student fluent in French, gave a lockhouse tour and nature walk and presented a silent film showing the canal in operation seven years before it closed in 1924. Some 20 people took the first tour on Aug. 5, including a French family and several native Americans who spoke French. "It was a gesture of hospitality," explained Site Supervisor Mrs. Lee Struble. "Many French embassy people visit the park, and they like to hear their own language. Also, students learning French like to listen for the practice."

PRESENT ADMINISTRATIVE POLICY BOOKS WILL REMAIN IN EFFECT for all management purposes until further notice. In an August 1 memorandum to the Directorate and the Regional Directors, Director Walker ordered a review of all NPS administrative policies, and at the same time reconfirmed the policies outlined in the present policy books. He stated that until the updated policy books are republished, policies stated in the present books will remain in effect unless modified by approved specific policy statements, such as the ones recently distributed on energy conservation and safety.

The Division of Long Range Planning, WASO, was directed to coordinate the preparation and updating of the present policy books. This Division is developing an outline of procedures which will be distributed to various task forces in the field who will prepare and review the draft policies.

A special coordinator for policy review will be designated by each Regional Office. The Regional Coordinator will solicit regional recommendations, consolidate and submit these to WASO and be responsible for subsequent regional review of draft statements sent out by the Washington Office.

In order to keep NPS administrative policy current and relevant, the cooperation of all Service officials is urged in submitting ideas and reviewing the work of the task forces before submission to the Washington Office, Division of Long Range Planning.

BIRDS OF BIG BEND will be easier to locate with use of a new book by Roland H. Wauer, NPS regional chief scientist, SWRO. "Birds of Big Bend National Park and Vicinity," is a 223-page guide that tells birders when and where they can most likely spot specific species. In addition to an annotated checklist of 359 species for the park and vicinity, Ro has included a brief history of ornithological studies in the region, geography, geology and plant associations and their influence on the bird life. Available from the Press, Box 7819, Austin, Texas 78712, \$4.95 soft cover, \$10 for hard cover.

VISITORS ENROUTE TO GRAND TETON NP can hear a taped message giving the latest information on travel conditions, weather, accommodations, campgrounds, and permits for boating, hiking, and climbing and some information on Yellowstone NP by dialing (307) 733-2220. It is a toll call from areas outside of Jackson, Wyo., and the information is available 24 hours a day. The Dial-A-Park number is a year-round service operating seven days a week.

For those entering the park, low frequency radio transmitters have been installed at the Moose and Buffalo entrance stations. Visitors can listen on car radios for current information on entrance fees and park regulations.

A NEW COLOR ILLUSTRATED BOOK ON CARLSBAD CAVERNS NP has been published through the efforts of former NPS employee John Barnett and the Carlsbad Caverns Natural History Association. Bob Crisman, staff interpretive specialist for the caverns and executive secretary of the Natural History Association, said the book is a companion to the new book on Guadalupe Mountains NP, also written by Barnett and published by the association last year. A number of the undeveloped portions of the Caverns are featured among the illustrations, along with views of Ogle Cave and New Cave in Slaughter Canyon. Copies for \$1.00 each are available from the park, P.O. Box 1598, Carlsbad, New Mex. 88220.

THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM sponsored by NPS and the National Carl Schurz Association, Inc. (NCSA) began in August with the arrival of five young German scientists who will spend two months in the U.S. observing methods of environmental control and conservation. "This pilot program was designed to stimulate international concern of the world's environmental problems," said Chet Brown, NPS chief of International Park Affairs.

The scientists will be assigned by NPS to Shenandoah and Isle Royale NPs, Fire Island NS and the Adirondack Agency Project in New York State. NPS coordinators were Northeast Regional Director Chet Brooks and his deputy, George Palmer.

NCSA, a non-profit, non-political organization, sponsors cultural exchanges and supports study and research projects in the areas of conservation and the environment, archeology and health. Carl Schurz, after whom the organization was named, was Secretary of the Interior during the administration of President Rutherford B. Hayes.

THOMAS K. ("T.K.") BROWN, a park technician at Lake Mead NRA, died of a heart attack Aug. 31 while training in scuba diving near Ringholt Rapid on Lake Mohave.

T.K. was a retired Los Angeles County fireman and had served NPS for four years.

According to Assistant Chief Ranger Richard Gale, a T.K. Brown Memorial Fund is being set up. Proceeds to the fund will be used to pro-

mote boating safety. Persons wishing to contribute should send their checks to the T.K. Brown Memorial Fund, c/o Lake Mead NRA, 601 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, Nev. 89005.

Mr. Brown is survived by his widow, Gwendolyn, and two married daughters.

NEW DISCOVERIES IN NATIONAL PARKS is the title of Director Ron Walker's article in the Sept.-Oct. Saturday Evening Post. Complete with color pictures of eight "lesser used" NPS areas, the article encourages Americans to see these uncrowded treasures. It lists 38 areas as prime examples.

THE BURNED TIMBERS OF THE 64-gun British Frigate HMS Somerset, which sank during a storm in 1778 off the coast of Cape Cod NS, surfaced again this summer. Winter storms washed away the heavy accumulation of sand which had buried the ship since it was last exposed in 1886, according to Superintendent Les Arnberger. "It can be seen at low tide only," said Les, "and it is uncertain how much of the wreck lies below the sand." Rangers guarded the remains from trophy-hunting summer visitors.

There is a question whether the wreckage is on NPS or Commonwealth of Massachusetts land. "Until we find out who owns the land, there's not much we can do about it," said Cape Cod Historian Edison P. Lohr. "But I'll bet the first winter nor'easter will cover her up for another 30 years."



The remains of the HMS Somerset off Cape Cod NS.

THE OFFICIAL 1973 U.S. BICENTENNIAL COMMEMORATIVE MEDAL may be ordered by mail Oct. 1-31. The medal, second in the national series, honors Samuel Adams and Patrick Henry. It was authorized by Congress, approved by the President and struck by the U.S. Mint in silver and bronze. Revenues from the sale of medals will be used to provide matching grants to state, local and non-profit groups to finance Bicentennial projects. Mail the order form with a check or money order, to ARBC, P.O. Box 1976-M, San Francisco, Ca. 94101.

THE ALLIGATOR IS THE KEEPER OF THE EVERGLADES, concludes "Everglades Wildguide, a new NPS natural history book. The 106-page digest sized handbook is based on a text and concept by Jean Craighead George, prize-winning writer on nature subjects. Water-filled holes dug by alligators, the author says, enable many forms of life to survive the drought seasons and repopulate the glades.

The book contains six color maps a glossary, bibliography, and checklists of mammals, birds, reptiles, trees, and rare and endangered animal species. More than 80 color drawings by Betty Fraser, nature-book illustrator, depict the ecology and origin of the everglades.

Copies are on sale (Stock No. 2405-0478) for \$1.50 by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. An Everglades color poster by artist Betty Fraser is also available for 50 cents.

NPS NEWSLETTER AND COURIER EDITOR Loretta Neumann resigned this month to become a legislative analyst for Representative John Seiberling (Dem., Ohio). Seiberling is a member of the House Interior Committee and three Interior Subcommittees--parks and recreation, mining and environment. Loretta will handle his media relations and help with his committee work.

A member of NPS since 1969, Loretta was also co-editor for a year of **TRENDS**, a quarterly magazine produced by the Division of State and Private Assistance. For the past year and a half she has been chief of the Branch of Internal Publications in the Office of Information, WASO.



Let's Make a Difference

The Professional Necessity

They don't usually wear Stetsons, but their presence is evident in the parks. The work of the professionals of the National Park Service—the planners, architects, archeologists, historians, zoologists, botanists, and other specialists—underlies, or should underlie, the management and interpretation of the resources entrusted to the National Park Service.

Those resources—the land, with the living and man-made things on it and in it—constitute the National Park System. The care of those resources is entrusted to people—ourselves—who together make up the National Park Service. Therefore, all of us are stewards of a national legacy. It is how we manage this public trust that makes a difference.

Daily we are reminded of the difficulties inherent in our basic charge: to preserve and pass on unimpaired to future generations the resources under our custody, simultaneously making them available for public use and enjoyment. The paradox poses complex problems and requires tough decisions, which are the responsibility of management. Since the resources are in the parks—not in the regional or Washington offices—it is at the park level that our basic mission will succeed, fail, or fall somewhere indeterminately between. The difference will be made by our park managers.

In our era of itinerant management the necessity for a stable corps of professionals becomes increasingly evident. Not only must the superintendent be expected to demonstrate sensitivity to a variety of resources—often fragile and irreplaceable—that successively come under his care, he must also be ready to seek and accept professional advice. So must the professionals be responsive to the needs of management.

Personal preferences and uninformed guesses do not qualify as rational decisions. The manager needs the kind of sound information that results from the strict discipline of scientific and scholarly investigation. Otherwise we risk repetition of grievous mistakes: constructing a parking lot at Carlsbad Caverns to the detriment of the ecology of the cave below, laying a water main through previously undisturbed archeological strata, destroying or modifying a historic structure through failure to recognize what it was. There will never be one square inch more original fabric in any historic structure than there is now. To damage the resources faithfully given to our care, through lack of information or for any other reason, is to default on the public trust.

Park managers hold the key. They formulate the components of the annual professional program. However, in this age of increasingly complex environmental relationships, the manager often needs professional assistance to identify and define problems that may not be readily apparent but could have serious consequences with the passage of time.

The environment of the parks is not static. Exotics escape into the Everglades, threatening native pines and the habitat of indigenous wildlife. The saguaro cactus fails to reproduce. There may be an unaccountable decline in the population of one species, a dangerous increase in another, consequent over-grazing in a delicately balanced biological community, and so on through a chain of relationships. Building stone deteriorates in the modern urban atmosphere. Problems of this kind cannot be solved overnight. Lengthy and expensive scientific studies are usually necessary to determine the cause before remedies can be considered; first the diagnosis, then the prescription.

In addition to a professional program immediately responsive to the imperatives of management, the Service also needs continuing long-term studies to build up a reservoir of knowledge to be drawn on when needed.

If the burdens seem heavy on park managers, they are also heavy on the professionals. This is the age of the exponential increase of knowledge. The specialization in higher studies renders it impossible for our professional staffs—in the parks, regional offices, Service Center, and Washington—to provide the variety of expertise required. That is why we are resorting to contracts with universities for necessary studies in natural science. That is why three archeological centers have been located at universities. Assignment of selected personnel to duty stations at universities helps us keep in the mainstream of rapidly changing disciplines.

Furthermore, we are committed to the use of the most sophisticated means within our reach. High-level aerial photography has revealed vast and previously unsuspected prehistoric remains in Chaco Canyon that could not be detected with older conventional means. We propose the use of techniques such as radiography, to determine the inner condition of old masonry walls that may show no external signs of likely failure, and photogrammetry, to determine deformation in tall structures without having to erect scaffolds. We now have available the extraordinary advantages of a NASA facility near New Orleans for a Service-wide science center, with the potential for earth-satellite remote sensing capable of covering the entire System, although initial emphasis is expected to be on shoreline dynamics and ecological changes near urban areas and in upland wooded areas.

The prospects are as promising as our commitment will make them. We have the organizational and procedural means for effective professionalism in the management of the legacy entrusted to us. Lapses occur when they are ignored. As we go into the future more professionalism will be needed, not less. With mutual respect and trust, managers and professionals can recognize the same basic duty; indeed, all of us in the National Park Service are engaged in a common stewardship for the highest public good.

Ernest Allen Connally

*Dr. Ernest Allen Connally, Associate Director
Professional Services*



Brief Help

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for the Office of Information and its director, Charlie Keely. I refer to the yellow sheets entitled "Editorial Briefs" that are received regularly from the Washington Office of Information. I don't know how long these News Briefs have been coming to the field but I only recently have seen them. They're great! I would hope that the distribution of these briefs is of such scope as to make them available to all employees of the NPS.

The material covered is current, fascinating and of course topical and possibly the best way devised yet to inform all us bureaucrats of just how the nation's press (i.e. the public, presumably) is reacting to our various policies and programs.

I find it healthy and refreshing to know that what we are doing in the parks is newsworthy and that we are being constantly "watched" and evaluated by the American people. They really care!!

Keep those "briefs" coming.

Barry H. Ashworth
Park Ranger
Cape Hatteras NS

I'm at the mercy of the parks," said Duncan Morrow, WASO public information officer who prepares the editorial briefs from clippings sent to him by park staffs. He said he was "mostly interested in editorial opinions and articles on new park programs, directions and policies. We're not looking just for plaudits; we even use those that are highly critical. We just try to reflect the way people see us. The public doesn't love everything we do, and we have to face that fact."

Duncan said distribution of the briefs is to all park superintendents

through the regional offices and in WASO through the level of division chiefs. "Many managers route them to their employees," he added.

Seasonals Make Diff.

Dear Editor:

Ray Gunter's article "Seasonals Out Front," certainly "did make a difference" in that it said what is most relevant regarding seasonal employees. He pinpointed the thoughts we should have and express at the start of each summer season when visitation is at its busiest. Visitors are more likely to run into seasonal employees than permanent employees.

I experienced this myself on a recent visit to Cape Cod NS. In my contact between the Salt Pond Visitor Center and the Provincetown Visitor Center and the beach and dune areas between, the contact was inevitably with a seasonal employee and a most pleasant one at that.

I've only two requests concerning future articles relating to "seasonals": One, that they be printed in the earlier summer edition in the future so that they could be incorporated into the training period for seasonals; two, that articles of this type be a permanent fixture of the NEWSLETTER at the start of every big season in our parks.

Lois S. Remick
Supervisory Park Ranger
Independence NHP

Tieless

Dear Editor:

In Arizona and Nevada and a few other states, men have not been wearing ties in the hot summer months. I have often wondered why it is that a man is supposed to

look "better" wearing a coat and tie in hot and humid weather.

I have often wondered why it is that men cannot wear colorful neckerchiefs in the winter instead of ties. A silk scarf which could be folded down inside an open-neck shirt would be warmer and would not cause a choking sensation when bending over a desk or doing anything else.

Our soldiers and cowboys on our western frontiers made the neckerchief famous. These could be made with silk or other material and in proper widths.

Workers of the world, wake up. You have nothing to lose except your ties.

The news has just come that "workers" need no longer wear ties. We can now give the "victory" sign.

Theron T. Widman
Clerk Typist
WASO

Mr. Widman's letter refers to a memo Director Ron Walker sent to all Washington Office employees on July 31 on the subject of the energy crisis. Director Walker said, "During the current energy crisis when offices may become stuffy and at times unbearable, there is no reason why comfort cannot include open shirts, no ties, and no jackets for men and similar comfortable clothes for women. For those of you who frequently meet the public or attend meetings with organizations and agencies outside the Department of the Interior, please use your usual good discretion. What counts is that each of us has made a difference for the good of the National Park Service."

Query

Q. Is the new "Training Opportunities" catalog out yet? Where can I get one?

A. Frank Goodell, chief, Division of Manpower Development, says that Servicewide distribution on the FY/74 catalog was made in late July, down to the first level supervisors. Individuals should contact their immediate supervisors to review training opportunities outlined in the catalog and for counseling on career development and present job performance.

People On The Move

New Faces

ADLERSTEIN, Michael, to Architect, Plans & Design Serv, DSC
 BERG, Dean E., to Pk Tech, Death Valley NM
 BROWN, Samuel W., to Admin Clk, Statue of Liberty NM
 CAPPS, Janet G., to Clk-Steno, SERO
 CHECOTAH, Ben G., to Pk Aid, Horseshoe Bend NMP
 CUNNINGHAM, Linda K., to Sec, Div Pk Oper, WASO
 DANSBERRY, Gale L., to Pk Aid, William Howard Taft NHS
 FRYER, Douglas S., to Heating and Boiler Plant Equip, WRO
 GARRETT, Peter, to Laborer, Natchez Trace Pkwy
 HERRON, Dianne K., to Sec, Arizona Archeo Ctr
 HUNDZYNSKI, William M., to Laborer, Independence NHP
 LUDWICK, Lance W., to Private US Pk Police
 McDONALD, Marshall W., to Architect, Plans & Design Serv, DSC
 TAYLOR, Thomas H., Jr., to Historian, Div of Nat'l Reg WASO
 URBINA, Armando, to Maint Worker, Lyndon B. Johnson NHS
 VIANA, Annette M., to Clk-Steno, Dir Off of Nat Science, WASO
 WIESE, Larry T., to Pk Tech, Cabrillo NM
 WILLETTO, Esther S., to Clk-Typist, Div of Prop Mgmt & Gen Serv, DSC
 WILSCAM, Martha J., to Clk, Div of Legis Serv, WASO
 WOODSON, Louis E., to Private, US Pk Police

New Places

AHO, John H., from Supv Pk Ranger, NCP, to Pk Ranger, Point Reyes NS
 BERNER, Deborah S., from Clk-Steno, Yellowstone NP, to Sec, Theodore Roosevelt NMP
 BIBBO, John L., from Appraiser, NERO, to Same, Indiana Dunes Lands Off
 BRUNSON, R. Felton, from Sanitary Engineer, WR, to Civil Engineer, Plans & Design Serv, DSC

CAMPBELL, Louis L., from Pk Tech, JNEM NHS
 CARTER, John B., from Auto Mechanic, Blue Ridge Pkwy
 CARTER, John B., from Appraiser, Plns & Design Serv DSC
 CHAVEZ, Mary A., from Clk-Steno, Off of Oper Eval, SWRO, to Data Serv Tech, Off of Admin Mgmt, SWRO
 CHRISTIAN, Edward H., from Sup Pk Ranger, WRO, to Same, Grand Teton NP
 CORBETT, Deloren D., from Pk Tech, Fort Matanzas NM, to Same, Castillo de San Marcos NM
 CRUMMEL, Gregory A., from Laborer, Area III, NCP, to Tree Worker, Area I, NCP
 DENGLER, William F., from Pk Ranger, Acadia NP, to Same, WR
 ELSWICK, Patricia A., from Personnel Clk, Off Admin Mgmt, SWRO, to Sec, Div of Prop Mgmt & Gen Serv, WASO
 GLIFORT, Howard F., from Maint, Independence NHP, to Exhibit Spec, Plans & Design Serv, DSC

GOODMAN, Bernard, from Pk Mgr, Kennesaw Mountain NBP, to Same, Hot Springs NP
 GRETTEBERG, Zandra B., from Sec, WRO, to Clk-Typist, Yosemite NP
 HILL, Dennis L., from Maint Supv, Fire Island NS, to Same, Carlsbad Caverns NP
 HOGAN, Deborah A., from Clk-Steno, Blue Ridge Pkwy, to Same, SER
 HUDICK, Joseph P., from Pk Ranger, Everglades NP, to Same, Fort Frederica NM
 HUTZKY, John T., from Admin Off, Saratoga NHP, to Same, Gettysburg NMP
 KAAS, Edward F., from Landscape Architect, Curecanti Gp, to Same, Assoc Dir Prof Support, MWRO
 KING, John H., Jr., from Gen Accnt Clk, Natchez Trace Pkwy, to Admin Assist, Blue Ridge Pkwy
 LARSON, William A., from Pk Ranger, Hawaii Volcanoes NP, to Supv Pk Ranger, Lake Mead NRA

Reward Fund Grows

"This shows a real spirit of concern and support that should make us all proud to be a part of the National Park Service," said Director Ron Walker in announcing that NPS contributions to the Ranger Kenneth Patrick reward fund should easily surpass \$4,000.

The Director, who initiated the fund with the first contribution on Aug. 13, said funds are still coming in to the Western Regional Office. These funds, matched with contributions from people in the Point Reyes National Seashore area will bring the total reward well over \$10,000, he said.

Patrick was shot and killed Aug. 5 while on a predawn patrol for poachers at the Seashore. The

reward will go to anyone who provides information which leads to the arrest and conviction of his murderer.

Director Walker said he was "very pleased" to receive a \$100 contribution from former NPS Director George B. Hartzog, Jr.

The fund was also enriched by \$25 from a citizen in Alexandria, Va., who wrote, "I feel that we are indebted to rangers nationally. My wife and I hope you can accept this check even though we are civilians."

"This contribution clearly shows the high regard that many, many Americans have for NPS rangers," Walker said.



NPS NEWSLETTER

U.S. Department of the Interior
 Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton

National Park Service
 Director Ronald H. Walker



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