

## NPS Goal - fatalities zero

How do we cut deaths and injuries suffered in the national parks?

That was the question Director Ron Walker posed early in the year to a safety task force headed by Associate Director Len Norwood.

In April the task force reported. Now, recommendations are being implemented, backed by a firm management commitment that the parks must be made safer.

Most accidents occur on parkways, on lakes or seashores and in the larger, heavily visited, scenic parks. Almost always they result from carelessness or lack of understanding of the park environment.

Measures being taken to improve the NPS safety record boil down to these:

- strengthen communications
- eliminate hazardous facilities
- build up Service capability

Communications are being strengthened, internally as well as with park visitors. Information will be conveyed in many ways. Interpretive messages will stress safety and good park conduct. A million and a half "Danger" brochures are being reprinted, as are safety posters. The larger parks are encouraged to develop their own specialized, seasonal hand-out materials and posters. Roadside interpretive radio systems will deliver more safety messages. Each issue of the Newsletter will carry safety messages, tips, statistics and examples of outstanding efforts. And public

service radio announcements—many oriented to localized hazards—will go to hundreds of radio stations.

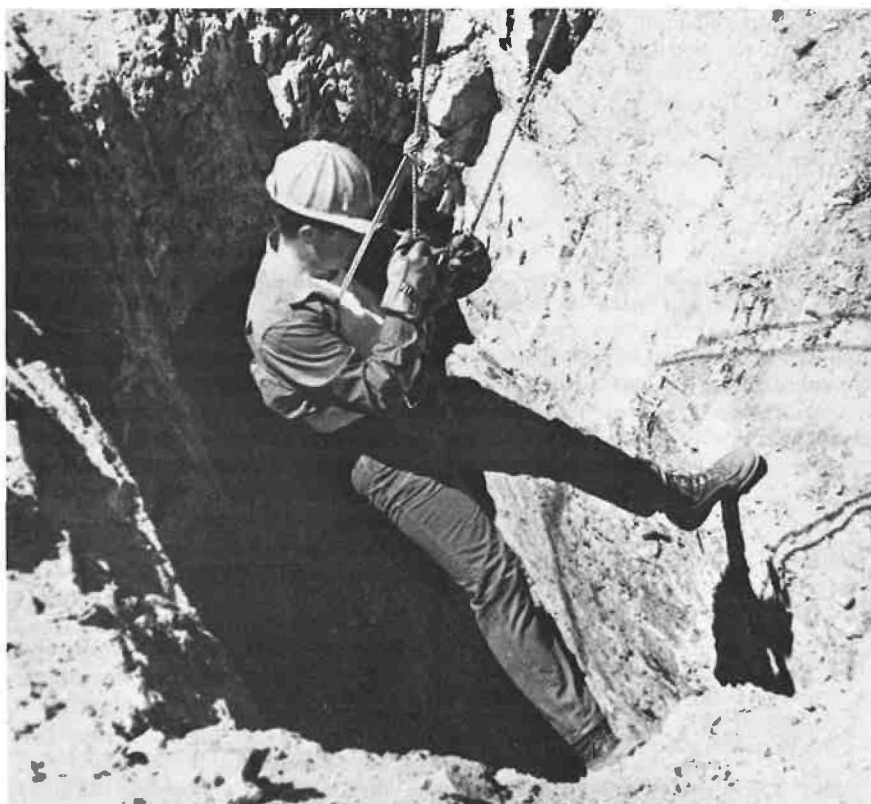
Strong efforts will be made to overcome operational deficiencies which contribute to accidents. It is a well-known fact that funding levels have not been sufficient to keep roads, signs, campgrounds, maintenance facilities, electrical systems and appliances up to standard. Until deteriorated roads can be rebuilt, speeds may be reduced and regulations altered. Where possible, more signs will be installed to warn of water and other major hazards.

Building the capability of Service personnel to deal with accidents involves focussing responsibility and overcoming personnel deficiencies where they exist. Superintendents will be expected to reevaluate staffing priorities to provide more manpower in danger spots, especially heavy water-use areas. Where feasible, professional safety managers will be established. All training courses will convey a safety theme. And strong efforts will be made to upgrade maintenance management and operations.

Fatality statistics for this year's first quarter are mixed, Director Walker pointed out:

|      | Drownings     | Falls | Motor Vehicles |
|------|---------------|-------|----------------|
| 1974 | 19            | 3     | 11             |
| 1973 | 14            | 4     | 22             |
|      | Miscellaneous |       | Totals         |
| 1974 | 7             |       | 40             |
| 1973 | 4             |       | 44             |

"Total deaths are down," the Director said, "and that is fortunate. But the overall picture is not what we had hoped for. The small reductions are due mostly to the cut in automobile traffic and reduced highway speeds. Both drownings and miscellaneous accidents are up. It will take a strong team effort to convert this slight downtrend into a real drop in fatalities."



Hundreds of mine openings dot the surface of Joshua Tree National Monument, California. Most are located away from frequently visited areas. But they pose a danger, and specially trained rescue personnel must maintain a constant alert.

# Philadelphia Archeologists race calendar to find City Tavern artifacts

A Temple University archeology team is racing against the calendar in excavating the land where the famed City Tavern once stood. Independence National Historical Park planned to let the contract in mid-May for reconstruction of the famed spa of pre-revolutionary days with work to start as soon as possible after the letting of the contract.

The Temple archeologists, operating on contract with Independence Hall, knew that they had a longway to go (to stay ahead of construction) when they removed the layer of bricks in the present-day sidewalk and began the careful sifting of the historic dirt below.

Dan Crozier heads the archeology team, with the work crew made up of Roberta Zullick, Janet Wallis, Betsie Blumberg and Dana Link.

City Tavern played an important part in the events which led up to the writing of the Declaration of Independence, and researchers are hoping that the excavation will bring to light long-buried artifacts which will enable the archeologists to more accurately depict the tavern as it was when Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams ordered their ale. Certainly there were many celebrants in the City



Temple University archeologist Dan Crozier at start of City Tavern excavation.

Tavern the day after the Declaration was first read in front of Independence Hall.

Patriots celebrated the call for independence from Britain, and Loyalists undoubtedly drowned their worries over this treasonous act—many with a glass or mug raised high in City Tavern. The archeology crew figures that in the celebrating, someone might have broken a mug or

two. If so, there's a good chance that the careful excavation of the land below fabled City Tavern will produce some authentic guidelines for accurate reconstruction of the tavern.

With the inexorable advance of the calendar which is redlined for the Bicentennial Celebration, the excavation is proceeding on the thin line between careful professional work and the need for speed.

## Traveling Director

**May 1-2:** Ron Walker participated in a System-wide conference at Point Reyes NS, California, where 25 NPS managers spent a week backpacking and simultaneously holding an executive management seminar.

**May 3:** to Los Angeles for the screening of a pilot of a new NPS-oriented TV series at Universal Studios. It is being filmed in Yosemite NP, - and will be seen next fall on NBC-TV, Thursday nights at 8, taking the place of the Flip Wilson Show.

**May 6:** then came San Francisco, and the conference of regional NPS public affairs officers.

**May 8:** a flight to Chicago took

him to the Fourth Annual Family Camping Congress, where he held a press conference and delivered the principal address.

**May 10-13:** three days were spent on Ron's first visit to NPS areas in Hawaii—surveying Park System matters and attending the Discover America Travel Organization (DATO) conference in Honolulu where he acted as master of ceremonies for the luncheon following the morning meeting. He was also the subject of a lengthy interview in the Honolulu Advertiser.

**May 15:** a mid-month return to Washington, where he participated in the American Motors 20th Annual Conservation Awards Dinner.

**May 18:** next a flight to the Southwest, where Ron addressed an ROTC cadet graduation at his alma mater, the University of Arizona at Tucson. While in Tucson, he attended a meeting of the National Park Service Educational Advisory Committee. This group is made up of NPS people and educators and is exploring ways the Service and the educational community can be more helpful to each other. Ron also was interviewed on Tucson television.

**May 22-26:** then for four days he returned to the swirling Colorado River to complete the Grand Canyon float trip begun last year. This year's segment took him from Phantom Ranch to Diamond Creek.



The National Park Service is not just a people-serving organization, it is a people-caring one as well. It is the rangers who mount a massive search operation to find a lost child, or the park guide who helps a visitor to enjoy a park experience, or the secretary who makes sure letters are neat and make office guests feel welcome.

A new telephone company commercial says "It's good to hear a smile." That's important to remember in our business. The image projected to a stranger on the telephone can make the difference as to whether the caller is satisfied or disappointed. Many times a secretary gives a stranger his first introduction to the Park Service, and a pleasant and helpful attitude can go a long way toward making it a success. Of course, we can be tired, on a rush project, or out of sorts. The person on the other end doesn't know that and there is never an excuse for rudeness.

The worst image we can project is that of the stereotyped government agency where a caller gets lost in a maze of different numbers and has to tell his story over and over. We all get misdirected calls, but we should do everything possible to make sure they get to the right person.

"The Media is the Message," a book by Marshal McLuhan, discusses how we are controlled by the messages we receive. A person who receives a messy letter full of erasures and misspelled words is going to get a bad impression of an organization. It's like a speaker who wears dirty, rumpled clothes and has not bothered to comb his hair. The audience is turned off. Nothing said is likely to be accepted. If we want to get our message across we must do it in a manner that will be acceptable. We should take time to care about our work and about the impression it is creating.

Managers should recognize the importance of secretaries before they say, "oh, she's just a secretary."

If you can't get the boss, talk to us. A good secretary usually knows enough about what is going on to be of help to you. Perhaps the boss has left a message; or one of the staff people is working on your project;

## Let's Make a Difference

# *Secretaries make a difference, too*

or she can give you an insight into what his thinking is. Frequently, telling us what you are calling about will save you time and a call back.

The Park Service has many excellent secretaries. These women, in higher levels of the secretarial profession, got there because they are interested—in their jobs and in making the National Park Service succeed.

That interest is expressed in their telephone manner, in the letters they write, and in the help they give their bosses. The secretary is a very necessary part of the management team. She does more than shorthand and typing; in many positions, she is research assistant, writer, budget officer, diplomat, and staff assistant.

In recent years, many promoting women's rights have tried to make "secretary" a dirty word. They say women must compete with men for the top prize, that we must be managers. This is all well and good and I don't fault them for that, but remember the managers would have a hard time without the help of their secretaries. What most of us are looking for is recognition for the job we do.

And herein lies the problem the secretary faces. The secretarial series is a dead-end job. How can individuals be motivated to do the best job they can, to accept more responsibility, and to do things that are not in the job description when there is the possibility of never rising above a certain grade level or job status.

There is a movement on to have the Civil Service Commission reevaluate the secretarial description to take into account the increased administrative duties the secretary acquires in the higher grades. The Government is losing good secretaries to private industry where they are not confined by Civil Service regulations. A secretary who has proven she can do more responsible work should be allowed to advance.

The secretary is an integral part of the Park Service team. How she approaches her job can make a difference between a smooth running and efficient office and one that is not.

By the way, the Park Service has several male secretaries now.

*Nancy L. Hemmenway*

Secretary to the Assistant Director, Development

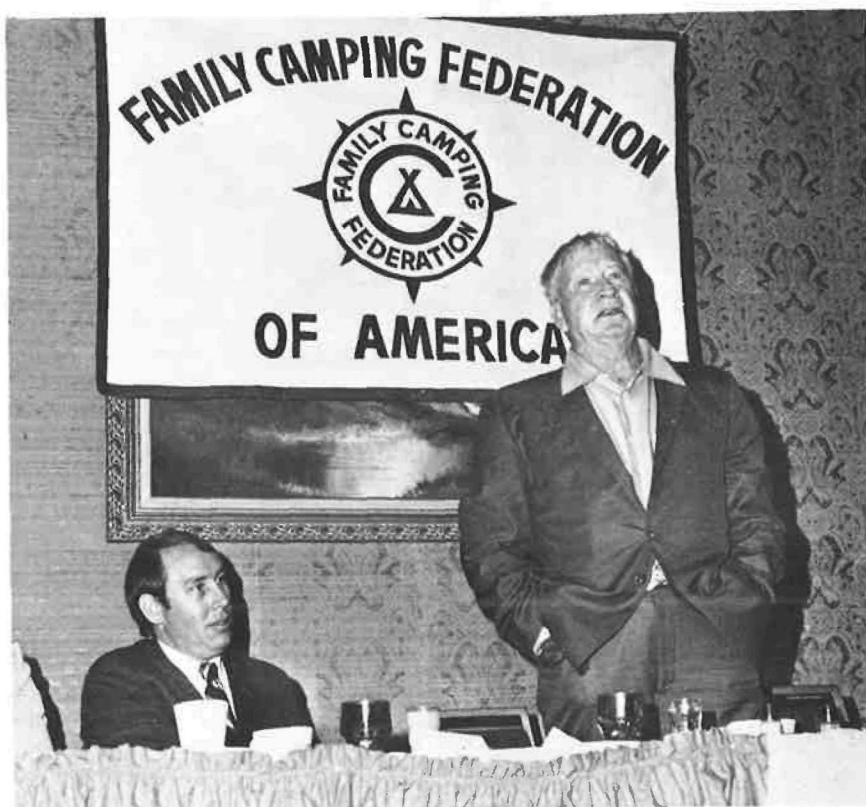
# Walker speaks at Camping Congress

In a speech highlighting the annual Family Camping Congress at Chicago's O'Hare Inn recently, Director Ronald H. Walker outlined sweeping changes in visitation patterns expected by the National Park Service during the coming year and the coming decade.

Speaking to an audience composed of commercial campground owners, recreational vehicle manufacturers and dealers, associations of camping families and representatives of leading publications in the camping industry, Walker said there is little room for camping expansion within the Park System. "We cannot meet the anticipated demand," he said, "if we tried, the result would be wall to wall camping and no one wants that."

Walker briefed the group on the present status of legislation which would restore the authority to charge user fees in Federal campgrounds, repeated his intention to encourage construction of additional campgrounds outside of—not inside of—the national parks; stressed changes in the NPS interpretive programs to accommodate expected change in visitation patterns which will see more in-depth study of the individual park—increased length of stay and more visitation to parks closer to home.

Director Walker was introduced at the Camping Congress breakfast by Charles McMahan, President of Outdoor Resorts, Inc. and was followed on the program by Chill



Walker with Chill Wills at Camping Congress meeting.

Wills, veteran film actor and sought-after speaker, who brags that he slew the villain with his trusty guitar in at least 400 western movies.

Director Walker was the target for an in-depth press conference in the O'Hare Inn the afternoon before his Camping Congress speech. Although the question and answer

period was scheduled for only thirty minutes, both sides got interested and Walker answered questions for almost 90 minutes. He turned the tables on the press toward the end of the session, asking for their answers to some of the questions about camping in the parks which plague the park system. Both sides reported that the exchange was of benefit.

## Ken Patrick's slayer convicted

Veronza Leon Bowers was convicted of first degree murder in the slaying of Point Reyes Ranger Ken Patrick and sentenced to life imprisonment April 26 by U.S. District Judge Leo Brewster in San Francisco.

Ken Patrick was gunned down by Bowers, who has avowed Maoist leanings, when he caught him and two companions, Alan W. Veale and Jonathan Shoher, illegally poaching deer on Park Service property. A reward fund which totaled nearly \$15,000 has been distributed to two

anonymous informants in Berkeley.

Veale, who is now serving 12 years on an unrelated bank robbery charge, turned State's evidence and charges were not pressed. Shoher, who was apprehended while a spectator at the trial, was charged with accessory to murder as the driver of the car. He received a sentence of 10 years to life for his part in the slaying. He and his girl friend are also serving 10-year sentences for armed robbery of San Francisco Catholic churches, according to

Herb Grecke, supervisory ranger at Point Reyes.

Herb said the poachers were hunting for meat for themselves and their German shepherd dogs when Mr. Patrick came on them by surprise. Bowers shot Patrick and then, getting out of his car, advanced on the stricken ranger and shot him once again. Because of this, he was charged with first degree murder.

Patrick is believed to be the first ranger murdered in the line of duty.



# Green Springs is National Landmark

Secretary of the Interior Morton has designated the approximately 14,000-acre architecturally distinctive Green Springs Historic District in rural Louisa County, Virginia, as a National Historic Landmark.

In recommending Secretarial recognition, then Chairman of the Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings and Monuments Melvin M. Payne called the Green Springs District "an outstanding assemblage of rural architecture dating from the 18th to the 20th Century preserved in its original context."



*Green Springs Historic District*

## NPS gets top newsman

It was another one of those things no one had told the regional director: The Midwest Region had acquired a journalism school.

Not only that, it was an institution with impressive alumni.

Regional Director Len Volz took it in stride, since the "journalism school" was part of a package deal which also included a new public affairs officer, Odell Hanson.



*Odell Hanson*

Odell came to the National Park Service from the Associated Press in Lincoln, Neb., where he was dean of the statehouse press corps. But not until he had his man on board did Len Volz realize the esteem in which Odell was held by fellow newsmen and state leaders.

The Nebraska legislature reacted to Odell's AP retirement with a resolution citing him for his conduct and professionalism.

Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh hosted a lunch for him. Gov. J.J. Exon, one of the guests, said "I suspect that there are very few members of the press who are so widely and favorably known as Odell Hanson."

In neighboring Omaha, Creighton University presented Odell its Professional Journalism Achievement Award.

Finally Delta Sigma Chi, the professional journalism society, gave a dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker in Lincoln. The 130 guests included a former governor, a candidate for governor, state officials, newsmen and news executives.

The AP was represented by General Executive Tom Pendergast from New York. Len Volz and Deputy Regional Director Dave Beal were there. James Raglin, associated editor of the Lincoln Journal, was master of ceremonies.

The speaker, Washington columnist Robert Novak, recalled the training he had received as a young AP newsman from Odell and declared: "I am the first graduate of the Odell Hanson school of journalism."

Colleagues remembered others who had received the same kind of training from Odell, among them AP and NBC correspondent Loyal Gould recently named chairman of the journalism school at Baylor University.

Said Novak of Odell, "He was the most patient and understanding boss I've ever had. He taught me the first things I ever learned about political writing."

## New NPS book lists America's physical heritage

To help the nation celebrate its Bicentennial the National Park Service has published a "Guide to the Historic Places of the American Revolution."

"We are fortunate," Director Ron Walker writes in the introduction, "that so much of the physical heritage of the American Revolution exists today. The National Park Service is honored to have the responsibility for maintaining many of the most treasured sites of national genesis."

The volume also describes 200 Bicentennial era sites not administered by the National Park Service.

Author of the 135-page paperback booklet, which contains maps and photographs in black and white and color, is James V. Murfin, a historian with NPS's publications staff at Harpers Ferry Center.

The publication contains a state-by-state descriptive listing of historical sites, a chronology of political and military events of the Revolution, and a list of Government-published books, folders, posters, and document reproductions concerning the period.

# *Sandburg Home opened to public*

**FLAT ROCK, N.C.**—Connemara Farm, the 248-acre estate where Carl Sandburg lived his last 22 years, was recently opened to the public as Carl Sandburg Home National Historic Site.

U.S. Representative Roy A. Taylor, N.C., who introduced legislation proposing the preservation of the writer's home, delivered the main address in a short morning program.

Sandburg won a Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1951 and one for history in 1940. The poetry prize was for his "Complete Poems," the history prize for "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years." No other American had ever won Pulitzer Prizes in two fields.

After a distinguished career as a newspaperman in Milwaukee and Chicago, Sandburg turned to history and creative writing in his late 30s. He began collecting prizes for his poetry in 1914 when he received the Helen Haire Levinson prize.

In 1919 and 1921 he shared the poetry award of the Poetry Society of America. In 1951 and 1952 the



*The residence at Carl Sandburg Home National Historic Site, N.C.*

American Academy of Arts and Letters presented him its gold medal for history.

"Carl Sandburg becomes the first writer to be memorialized with a historic site in the National Park System," said Russ Dickenson, deputy director, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Dickenson represented Director

Ronald H. Walker who was delivering a major speech in Hawaii.

Other NPS officials at the opening day program included David D. Thompson, Jr., Southeast regional director from Atlanta.

Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton was represented by Deputy Assistant Secretary Douglas Wheeler.

## *Kennedy Center technician collects Indian artifacts*



*Part of Garman's collection of Indian artifacts.*

Gerald Garman is a park technician at John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. and is occupied mainly with giving the thousands of tourists an interpretive look around the massive structure.

But he is also doing more than his part to help preserve the relics of American Indian culture. In fact, he has a whole house full of Indian and pioneer West articles, consisting mainly of clothing and tools used in everyday life.

On top of that, Gerald is an avid craftsman in the manufacture of Indian artifacts and clothing.

When he graduates from Towson State College in June, Gerald hopes to transfer to a western park and specialize in the interpretation of the American Indian heritage.

He became interested in the field during his Boy Scout days, growing up in Baltimore, Md. He joined a boys' Indian hobbyist group in Baltimore. The group possessed a fine collection of old Indian relics in a museum, which became Gerald's second home. The owner of the collection became Gerald's mentor, and he also owes a lot to a Sioux Indian named We he na pa, who encouraged him and taught him the rudiments of Indian sign language.

His own fine collection of relics and crafts were assembled over the past 16 years from antique shops, art dealers, other collectors and trading posts throughout the country. It includes peace pipes, weapons, moccasins and ceremonial clothing, in addition to articles used by dozens of early Indian tribes throughout the U.S.

# Public affairs officers meet

"The National Park System can be a truly exciting idea for most Americans if only they know about it—and that's what your jobs are all about."

So said Director Ron Walker at the first meeting of NPS regional public affairs officers held May 6-8 in San Francisco.

In a morning-long exchange with the group, Walker noted that most Americans readily identify NPS with a half-dozen major parks but have no concept of the full scope of the system.

"Everybody knows about Yosemite and the Grand Canyon," he said, "but how many know that the same system includes the Statue of Liberty, Independence Hall, Chaco Canyon and Alcatraz Island?"

"If we are to receive the appropriate public input for us to truly serve the American people now and in the future we must make sure the public knows what the National Park Service is and what it stands for."

Walker said the public affairs offices, now functioning in every region, could be the key to success for such programs as lesser known parks, visitor safety, Bicentennial activities and informing the public of the full scope of Secretary Morton's park proposals in Alaska.

Also speaking to the group was Western Regional Director Howard Chapman who said that the public affairs offices played a key role in the public participation in open meetings and hearings on key park issues and master plans.

"It is not enough for those special interest groups closely associated with a park to contribute to these meetings," Chapman said. "We want to hear from all of the people in the park area and if we are going to get that there must be effective publicity on the meetings. I have found that a public affairs office, staffed with experienced professionals, is the only way to get this job done."

Chapman noted that he feels so strongly about the need for effective park public meetings and hearings that he or his deputy will attend all such meetings in the Western Region.

"To work effectively in the National Park Service," Chapman told the group, "you first must get out and get to know the parks and the park personnel."

"Once you have this first-hand

knowledge of the park and a good working relationship with the superintendent and his staff you can begin to provide the assistance that can really improve park operations and get vital information to the public."

Among the agenda items discussed at the meetings was the Freedom of Information Act and its mandate to provide the public and media with information on a timely basis. Leading the discussion on the Act were Harmon Kallman, information officer with the Secretary's Office of Communications and Ralph G. Mihan, Office of the Field Solicitor, San Francisco.

Public Affairs officers attending the meeting were: Sandy Alley (North Atlantic), Jim Howard (Southeast), Odell Hanson (Midwest), Ben Moffett (for Frank Mentzer in Southwest), Jim Harpster (Rocky Mountain), Ed Winge (Western) and George Berklacy (NCP).

WASO was represented by Charlie Keely, assistant to the director for public affairs and Tom Wilson, chief, media information.

## Manager development program announced

The Departmental Manager Development Program for 1974-75 has been announced by the Office of the Secretary.

NPS will nominate three persons for this ten month training program in Washington, D.C. which identifies and gives high-potential employees developmental experiences leading to managerial positions.

The Program's objectives are to broaden the perspective of participants to the missions and programs of the Department of the Interior, its decision-making processes and its relationship with its bureaus, Congress, OMB, and CSC; to augment participant skills and to expose them to management philosophies and skills needed to implement Department policies and programs.

Eligibility/selection criteria include among other things, that nominees be GS-11-13 (high potential GS-9's will be considered); have one year of supervision or equivalent management experience and/or

demonstrated potential for management; have a minimum of one year of high quality performance, and preferably two years with NPS.

Participants will arrive in Washington, D.C. August 1974. Departmental orientation begins Sept. 4. Time will be allowed during orientation for participants to arrange rotational work assignments and to register for evening courses in management at local universities. Other program activities will include management training, the precise content of which will be determined after an assessment of participant needs; Managerial Grid; bi-monthly meetings to provide a forum for exploring topics of concern; "Economics of Natural Resource Development" course offered at George Washington University for those interested; Seminar on Natural Resources which will be developed by the participants themselves. Applications must be submitted to Regional, Center or WASO personnel offices by June 17, 1974.

## NCP testing electric vehicles

A mini-fleet of electric vehicles to perform such diverse chores as substituting for pickup trucks and shuttling tourists is being assembled for use in this area by the National Capital Parks.

"We're going to be the testing ground for finding out what uses there are for them in the national parks," said Don Proulx, assistant director, administration for the National Capital Parks.

The shift from larger, more expensive gasoline-guzzling vehicles was prompted by the energy crisis. The electrification experiment is being backed enthusiastically by Director Ron Walker, who feels the vehicles eventually may be used in most of the 298 national park areas.

# Professional publications division releases first two books

The Professional Publications Division (PB), formed in late 1972 to assist National Park Service historians, archeologists, architects and natural scientists in the publication of their books, is nearing full operation with the issue of its first two publications.

"Yellowstone National Park, Its Exploration and Development," reached the shipping docks April 6. Authored by Aubrey L. Haines, a lifelong student of the Yellowstone area, the work is an extensive compilation of material about the discovery, exploration and establishment of the first national park in the world. Haines retired from the National Park Service in 1968.

## A satisfied customer

(The following is a letter written to Hoyt Rath, supervisory park ranger, Petrified Forest NP.)

Many thanks for all the help you and the other park personnel gave to me and the journalists on our recent GARDEN SPOTS USA tour.

We enjoyed our day in the park tremendously, and it was all the more enjoyable and informative due to the efforts of you and the others who took the time to accompany us.

In fact, I'm now thinking of organizing a fan club in honor of National Park Service personnel. From Everglades National Park in the East to Sequoia and Muir Woods in the West, the park personnel we came in contact with were some of the nicest people I ever met.

I've long thought the park system was one of the nicest benefits I derived from living in this nation. And by the end of the trip, the international journalists joined me in my admiration of the parks, philosophy and people.

Thank you and the other members of the staff for giving us such a rewarding experience.

Sincerely,

Melinda Carr

Coordinator, National Unit  
U.S. Travel Service

"The Steamboat Bertrand, History, Excavation, and Architecture," the culmination of NPS research of a sunken 19th-century riverboat, written by Jerry Petsche, was issued early in May.

Copies of both books are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Headed by Mark Carroll, PB now has seven manuscripts in production at the Government Printing Office. They include books on such wide-ranging subjects as ruins stabilization, Russell Cave, and planting in urban soils.

Mark Carroll came to NPS from Harvard University where he was Director of Harvard University Press. Jerry Petsche, Carroll's deputy and Editor of the Division, is a four-year Park Service veteran. He is a former archeologist and editor with the Smithsonian Institution and the University of Nebraska. Patrick Hurley, Design and Production Specialist, has recently joined Carroll's office. He was a former Visual Information Specialist at the Denver Service Center. The staff also includes Mrs. Peggy Burek and Vivian Crawford.

"We assist in planning, advise on manuscript preparation, provide criticism of content where appropriate and handle such things as design, production, and distribution," Carroll said.

Shortly to be released by the division is the publication, "The Bertrand Bottles: A Study of 19th-Century Glass and Ceramic Containers," by Ronald Switzer, former museum specialist of the NPS Midwest Archeological Center and presently Superintendent of Mesa Verde National Park.

Manuscripts still in the early stages include "Yankee and Rebel:

Historic Places Associated with the Civil War," "Archeology of Fort Stanwix," and two publications on the early Indian inhabitants of Mesa Verde National Park.

PB guides its publications through the various stages of production from that first glimmer in the author's mind to the finished product. "We work with the author while he's writing his manuscript so we can encourage and guide him, because we want to have a clear idea as to the scope and purpose of each publication," Carroll explained.

PB tailors the design and process of production to the needs of each publication because "each discipline has different needs—some are ongoing like the National Register and others are individual books," said Jerry Petsche, Editor. "We are particularly interested in learning of new talent in the Service—those persons who are capable of contributing significant manuscripts in their professional fields," he said.

## 'Beehives Of Invention' depicts Edison's work

"Beehives of Invention," a new 70-page paperbound book produced by the National Park Service, recounts the work of inventor Thomas A. Edison and his laboratories as a major factor in the development of American industrial science.

Written by George E. Davidson, a National Park Service historian who worked at Edison National Historic Site in West Orange, New Jersey, until his recent transfer to Herbert Hoover National Historic Site, Iowa, the book contains many original photographs from the Edison collection.



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