NATIONAL PARK

COURIER

STEVE MATHER'S FAMILY NEWSPAPER VOL. 20 NO. 1 JANUARY 1973



NEW NPS DIRECTOR RON WALKER immediately after the swearing-in, stands in receiving line in the ceremonial office of the Secretary of the Interior. With him are his wife Anne and (left to right) their daughters Lynne (8), Lisa (11) and Marja (10).

Walker Becomes NPS Director

By Jean Bullard

The swearing-in of the eighth Director of the National Park Service on January 8 was held in the gold carpeted ceremonial office of the Secretary of the Interior and was attended by some 220 distinguished guests, one of the largest groups to attent such a ceremony.

Secretary Morton introduced Ronald H. Walker as "A young man, dynamic, a young man highly successful, a young man with deep understanding of what he is about to do." The packed room was silent except for the crackling sound from the fireplace as the new Director repeated his oath of office after the Secretary. Secretary Morton then congratulated Director Walker.

"Mr. Secretary, thank you very much," said Director Walker. "Needless to say, this is a very, very exciting moment for my wife and me and our three children. I can recall not long ago the opportunity to work in and about these offices with the former Secretary of the Interior. That opportunity did give me a very small insight into the very awesome responsibilities, but also into the total dedication that is here among these walls in the Department of the Interior of all the employees toward the American people.

"To be named the Director of the National Park Service for me is a very distinct honor. It is also a little frightening. I know that, because I had the opportunity during the past week to talk to four former Directors.

"It is a very demanding and a very challenging job," Walker continued, "but I promise that I will do the very, very best I can and I look forward to working with you, Mr. Secretary, with Nat Reed, and I also look forward to serving the President and the American people."

In the receiving line beside Director Walker stood Secretary Morton, Assistant Secretary Nat Reed and the attractive Walker family, wife Anne, and daughters Lynne, Marja and Lisa.

Distinguished Guests

NPS officials included the regional directors, assistant associate and deputy directors and several others. Also present were some Senators and Congressmen; members of the Secretary's Advisory Board, officials from Interior and other Interior bureaus; leaders of several conservation organizations; members of the President's Council on Environmental Quality; members of the press corps and others.

Ron Walker served as an assistant to former Secretary of the Interior Hickel during the early days of the first Nixon Administration. In June of 1969, he moved from Interior to the White House to become a Special Assistant to the President. His job at the White House required organizing and directing all Presidential domestic and international travel including visits to the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China.

Prior to working for the government, Walker was a sales representative with the Hudson Company, an executive with Allstate Insurance Company, and was an officer with the U.S. Army in Okinawa.

Ron Walker was born July 25, 1937 in Bryan, Texas and was reared in India and the Middle East where his father worked for the U. S. government and the Ford Foundation. He graduated from the University of Arizona with a B.A. degree in 1960 and was named in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He is married to the former Anne Collins.

Sec. Morton Comments

In making the announcement of his appointment, Secretary Morton said, "I have selected Ron Walker, because he is a dedicated person of unusual talent and ability. He will be a strong successor to Mr. George Hartzog who served well during the nine years of his directorship. Ron is totally committed to leading the National Park System into its second century. The mission of our Park Service to conserve and preserve our natural and historical heritage and to provide educational and recreational opportunities for its millions of visitors is one of the great challenges of our time. I am confident that Ron Walker will meet this challenge with dis action."

Geo. Williams, NPS Enter Coop Agreement

NPS has entered into a cooperative agreement under which George Williams College, Downers Grove (near Chicago) Ill., will conduct interpretive and environmental education training programs for Service personnel.

The cooperative project has three principal components at this time:

- Courses leading to Masters Degrees in Environmental Education Administration. Seven senior NPS rangers are now on campus participating in this pilot program.
- Training of Service personnel to work with accredited teacher-training programs at selected institutions of higher education in each of the regions of the National Park System. These employees will demonstrate the operation of National Environmental Study Area (NESA) workshops.
- One month of training in environmental awareness for 125 new Service employees. This course will follow the standard three-month general orientation program which is conducted at the Albright Training Academy.

"This cooperative action with George Williams College will en-

(See COLLEGE, page 2)

"New Approach to Park Planning"

Golden Gate, Gateway: First Urban NRA's

By Loretta Neumann

This past October, when President Nixon signed the two Congressional bills authorizing the Gateway National Recreation Area in New York Harbor and the Golden Gate NRA in San Francisco, he fulfilled a longtime dream.

Four years earlier, in October 1968, he had stressed the need for parks around large cities and declared, "The rugged grandeur of mountains a thousand miles away means nothing to a city child who is not able to get to them."

This concept, that parks should be where the people are, is the corollary of a more basic fact—that most of the people are in the cities. And as the population grows, so grow the cities.

"Over 75 percent of the United States population live in urban areas, yet only 25 percent of the public recreation facilities are located within easy reach of these city dwellers," says Ed Peetz, chief of the NPS Urban Planning Team.

"Unfortunately, much of what is developed is under utilized because of poor access, location, or design of the facilities. If recreation opportunity is to be provided where it is needed most and where more people can enjoy it on a frequent basis, it must be in areas close to where they live—in or accessible to urban centers."

For related stories and pictures, see pages 6 and 7.

Despite the need, however, most efforts to provide large-scale urban parks are crippled by lack of funds.

"It's like building a house," Ed explains. "The first thing that goes when you run out of money is the landscaping."

He says that the major problem is not in making parks but in maintaining them, that "the continuing costs of management are

(See URBAN NRA's, page 2)

Annual E&AA Board Meeting Slated March 1-2

Newly elected members will claim their seats when the Employees & Alumni Association Board of Directors convenes in Washington, D.C. for its 1973 meeting March 1-2.

On the Board's agenda will be annual reports from top officers including Howard Baker, chairman; Ray O'Dell, executive secretary, and Ed Hummel, treasurer.

Ray O'Dell expects an "interesting and wide open meeting" due to the presence of many newly elected members.

A major topic of discussion will be the expansion of chapter status to include local organizations in the E&AA. The board has already granted tentative membership to the local chapter at the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial. JNEM will be Chapter 1 of the E&AA.

Many members of the Board look on the extension of chapter status as a way of increasing membership as well as creating closer ties between local chapters and the national association, says Ray.

E&AA members are urged to contact their representatives (see page 8 for your local representative) if they have problems or suggestions they want discussed at the board meeting.

Nearly half of the board members were newly selected during the E&AA biennial election held in September.

New Urban NRA's Are First of Their Kind

(From Page 1)

what hurt these local areas. They just don't have the funds."

As criteria for Federal urban NRA's, Ed says that preference should be given to areas that are located within a 40-mile radius of a metropolitan area of 250,000 or more people, or where the total population within a 250-mile radius exceeds 10 million people. The NRA's should include a gross area of not less than 10,000 acres of land and water surface.

"We're not talking about vest-pocket parks or tot-lots, but something of a more regional nature. Gateway, for instance, will serve great numbers of people from both New York and New Jersey, and Golden Gate will attract people from all over the Bay Area."

Began in Late 1960's

The idea of Federal involvement in urban recreation had its start in the late 1960's. It was strongly supported by President Nixon (who initiated the action on Gateway in May 1969 and included both Gateway and Golden Gate in his environmental message of 1972) and was backed by the Interior Department.

NPS manages more significant parklands in or near urban centers than any single government agency at any level—some 66 urban-oriented areas in addition to National Capital Parks in Washington, D.C.

However, as the first Federal parks specifically planned as urban national recreation areas, Gateway and Golden Gate have even greater significance as prototypes for the future. Already, similar studies are being conducted in two other areas—the Cuyahoga River Valley near Cleveland, Ohio, and the Potomac River Basin near Washington, D.C.

How They Compare

Although the two parks are 3,000 miles apart, they do have many revealing similarities.

"In both cities, our criteria were the same," says Urban Park Planner Tedd McCann, who worked on studies for the two parks.

"We started from publicly owned resources rather than expensive—if not impossible—land acquisition of already developed areas."

Tedd says that both areas are gateways to the largest harbors in the United States, and in times of war have been crucial to the security of the east and west coasts.

"Hence there are many military installations, some pre-dating the Revolutionary War, and large portions of undeveloped open space. Military ownership helped preserve these lands from falling prey to industrial and commercial development in the last 100 years," he explains.

In addition, both cities have many municipal properties that will be used for the recreation areas.

The major expense will not be land acquisition but rather development, management and maintenance. Both areas will, however, require appropriations from Congress before they can become operational.

Also, both have units next to high-density areas and are in walking distance for many people. Others are easily accessible by mass transportation.

Both parks contain large numbers of existing structures, many of which will be demolished. Others will be restored for local use as environmental centers and for cultural and historical activities, park operations, day use and resident programs.

Both also contain large amounts of ocean front and bay or harbor frontage. Each has properties on either side of the channel to the harbor or bay and can serve several geographically separated populations. Their attractions will be aimed mostly at regional visitors.

"The Gateway & Golden Gate concepts are a new approach to park planning," Tedd says.

"We might not have planned them this way 15 years ago. Before, we always dealt in isolated, significant resources rather than looking at the larger mass as one of a hierarchy of values.

"Here it isn't that these are the *greatest* beaches in the world, but they are the *only* ones available."

Major Differences

The major difference between the two parks is climate.

Because of San Francisco's Mediterranean climate, Golden Gate could easily operate most activities on a 12-month basis, outdoors as well as indoors.

In New York, however, most outdoor mass recreation tends to be seasonal, and extensive indoor programs will be developed using existing structures for year-round programs.

Much of Gateway's ocean beach is unpolluted and swimmable three months of the year, whereas San Francisco has little beach, much of it is inaccessible, and the Alaska Current precludes mass swimming except by a hardy few.

Also, Golden Gate has very large masses of land never developed for any purpose (an example is the wind-swept Marin Headlands), whereas Gateway, in its present condition, is more developed and surface land is much more scarce.

Yet one day in the future, someone could be in the middle of Brooklyn, hop on a subway and in less than an hour be sitting on a quiet beach.

And that's what Frederick Law Olmsted had in mind over a hundred years ago when he said, "The primary purpose of the (urban) park is to provide the best practicable means of healthful recreation for the inhabitants of the city of all classes.

"It should have an aspect of spaciousness and tranquility with variety and intricacy of arrangement thereby affording the most agreeable contrast to the confinement, bustle and monotonous street-division of the city."



Photo by Fred Mang Jr.

TOUCHÉ—Southwest Region Director Frank Kowski, center, received a unique pair of dueling pistols at the recent superintendent's conference held at Amistad NRA. Making the presentation are Art White, left, general superintendent of the Navajo Lands Group and Navajo NM Superintendent Frank Hastings.

Local and State Personnel Receiving NPS Training

NPS training programs in park and recreation management are available to employees of State and municipal governments and personnel of U.S. and foreign government agencies beginning this month.

The new Training Institute for Park and Recreation Management at Harpers Ferry will focus on training State and local park employees who manage some 34,000 recreation and park areas across the United States, according to Frank Godell, NPS Training Chief.

Specific courses offered will be tailored to meet the needs of applicants and will be funded through tuition charges on a cost-sharing, non-profit basis.

Interested agencies are asked to contact: Training Institute for Park & Recreation Management, National Park Service, Harpers Ferry Center, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, 25425, or telephone (304) 535-6371.

Dr. Marion L. Clarke, on leave from his position as Associate Professor in recreation and resource development at Texas A&M University, will serve as director of the Training Institute for Park & Recreation Management. Assistant Director of the Institute will be Brad Chapman, who has recently returned from an assignment as chief administrative officer in the Republic of Liberia's Department of Education under a contract with the United States Agency for International Development.

Geo. Williams Trains Rangers

(From Page 1)

able the Service to broaden its training programs," Asst. Interior Secretary Nathaniel P. Reed said, "especially in the vitally significant fields of environmental interpretation and education."

The college's new environmental center at the Downers Grove Campus will be a most appropriate site for the program. At the College's Lake Geneva Campus at Williams Bay, Wisc., trainees may combine the learning of environmental education and communication skills with practical experience instructing school pupils in an out-of-doors setting.

Director of the program for George Williams is Nelson Wieters, president of the American Camping Association and chairman of the College's graduate program in outdoor education and recreation administration.

Director for NPS is Steven Lewis, former superintendent of Morristown National Historical Park and Edison NHS.



COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT ANNOUNCED—NPS, Interior and George Williams College officials met recently to announce a new cooperative agreement to conduct environmental education training. Participants are (from left) Dr. Richard Hamlin, George Williams president; Nelson Wieters, GWC graduate program chairman; Nathaniel P. Reed, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Steven Lewis, director of the NPS training unit.

E&AA Approves Chapter Status for JNEM Assoc.

Interim approval has been granted by the E&AA board to the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Employees and Alumni Association for establishment of Chapter One of the NPS Employees and Alumni Association, according to Howard Baker, E&AA board chairman.

The JNEM chapter has about 50 members and four officers. The officers are John Patterson, president; Otto Shelton, vice president; Syl Putman, acting treasurer, and Judy Williamson, secretary.

JNEM Superintendent Ivan Parker was instrumental in setting up the chapter. Ivan is the E&AA representative from the Midwest Region of NPS.

The national E&AA voted at its Spring 1972 board meeting to adopt a program so that local NPS office and park organizations could affiliate with the national association on a chapter basis.

Many Benefits

According to the board such a program would have many benefits. It would provide a greater opportunity for all employees, through chapter membership, to relate to and be a part of the Association's national program.

Chapter members would become national E&AA members upon approval of the board.

In addition, a greater incentive would be provided for retirees and alumni living in the community to affiliate with the Association, stimulating their interest in local as well as national programs.

The new system of chapter affiliation would improve communication with employees and alumni.

Chapter members will pay a $3 per capita dues to the national Association.

Final approval of the JNEM Chapter 1 proposal will come at the Spring meeting of the E&AA board, March 1-2, said Chairman Baker.

"At this time we expect to consider other proposals for additional chapters in the E&AA," Chairman Baker said.

Yosemite Camp System Winterized

Yosemite Valley campgrounds in Yosemite NP will operate under a new self-registration system during the winter months, according to Chief Park Ranger Jack Morehead.

The $2 per night campground fee is to be deposited by campers in a registration envelope in an on-site safe, reports Sue Edelstein.

VIP's Put in 196,000 Hours for NPS in '72

Of the 298 natural, historic and recreation areas of the National Park System, 144 had Volunteers in Parks (VIP) programs in 1972.

There were Indians at Badlands NM in South Dakota, nearly a hundred college youth at Yosemite NP—even a group of volunteer doctors serving Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts just outside Washington, D.C.

Volunteers help bring history to life at Petersburg and Appomattox Civil War battlefields in Virginia and at Kennesaw Mountain in Georgia. They man the lightship presented by the Coast Guard to the Service at Hains Point in Washington, D.C.

Students have worked out a local arrangement to receive high school credit for volunteering to assist in the interpretation of the John Muir House in Martinez, Calif.

196,000 Hours of Work

Altogether, there were some 6,000 who contributed more than 196,000 hours of work in fiscal year 1972. None of the jobs they perform is in maintenance work, or takes employment away from regular or seasonal employees.

They are of all ages and from all walks of life—ranging from teenager Susan Burke who rides her bike 20 miles each way to serve at Cabrillo NM in San Diego, California, to a retired stock broker, Robert Huncilman, who devoted 2,700 man-hours at Sunset Crater NM in Arizona.

How to Do It

How can you become a VIP?

Jim Corson, who heads the program, says that as a first rule, "You must have a skill, and the park must have a need."

To learn more, contact your nearest park area or write to Jim at Volunteers in Parks, National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.



SLEEPING BEAR DUNES National Lakeshore on the upper peninsula of Michigan is one of four national lakeshores being preserved for present and future use by NPS in the Great Lakes area.

Four Nat'l Lakeshores Reporting Progress

Four superlative expanses of Great Lakes shoreline are being conserved for present and future generations of Americans under plans being carried out by NPS.

They are Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, Ind., on the southern shore of Lake Michigan, forty miles southeast of Chicago; Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, Wis., on the southern shore of Lake Superior, 75 miles east of Superior, Wis.; Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, Mich., also on Superior's southern shore, 120 miles west of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, Mich., on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan, 20 miles west of Grand Traverse Bay.

These four lakeshores serve a central region of the Nation in which 50 million persons live, and where units of the National Park System have been few. All will preserve unique natural resources and provide extensive recreation opportunities.

Congressional acts authorizing Pictured Rocks and Indiana Dunes were signed in the fall of 1966, and those for Apostle Islands and Sleeping Bear in the fall of 1970.

The need to maintain for public use sections of the Nation's shoreline—a fast-disappearing source both on the ocean and on inland lakes—has been pointed out by Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton.

"We are reserving as national treasures these splendid natural show places on the Great Lakes," Secretary Morton said recently. "Our task is to stabilize development here so that the increase in visitation--which is inevitable--will not injure the resources."

The Secretary also pointed out that, as authorized by Congress, these lakeshores are national recreation areas, not national parks, and that many recreational activities, including fishing and hunting, are permitted.

Land Acquisition

When the four lakeshores were authorized by Congress, most of the land in them was privately owned. Therefore, the first administrative step was land acquisition. This work is far advanced at Indiana Dunes and Pictured Rocks, but in early stages at Apostle Islands and Sleeping Bear Dunes. Indiana Dunes was dedicated Sept. 8, and Pictured Rocks Oct. 6.

Indiana Dunes NL extends 13-1/2 miles along the Lake Michigan shoreline from Michigan City on the east to Gary on the west. Lying close to the industrial heart of the Nation, Indiana Dunes is of paramount importance in making more parklands available to heavily populated areas.

Apostle Islands, a group of 22 Lake Superior islands, was reportedly named by explorers of the region, who first counted 12. Twenty are included in the National Lakeshore.

The lakeshore consists of two units. One, Red Cliff, comprises a section of shoreline along Wisconsin's Bayfield Peninsula the other includes the 20 islands.

Sandstone Arches

The Red Cliff Unit is 11 miles long, one-fourth to one-half mile wide, and encompasses some 2,500 acres. This shoreline displays spectacular sandstone arches, caverns, cliffs, and bays which alternate with secluded beaches. A second-growth northern hardwood forest lies behind the shoreline.

The islands, reachable only by air and water, will be devoted mostly to primitive uses. Simple campsites, Adirondack-type shelters, fire-places and pit toilets will be installed. But two of the large islands--Sand and Stockton--are expected to be sites for family and group campgrounds.

Pictured Rocks, for more than a century and a half, have been renowned for their scenic grandeur.

This National Lakeshore extends 35 miles along the Upper Peninsula of Michigan between Grand Marais on the east and Munising on the west. The massive rocky escarpment--rising in places 200 feet above the Lake--stretches for some 15 miles and the shoreline includes the Grand Sable Banks and Dunes. The legislation provides for a scenic shoreline road.

Inland from the shore lies a water wonderland of falls, lakes, streams and bogs.

Scenic boat trips to view the famed rocks will continue to be a principal recreation pursuit. Water temperatures are frequently too cold for swimming, but the many miles of glistening white sand beach is attractive for sun bathing, hiking and picture-taking. Scenic overlooks, nature trails, campgrounds and picnic areas are planned.

Sleeping Bear Dunes contains the long, stabilized dune standing alone 464 feet above Lake Michigan.

Ages ago, according to Indian legend, a black bear and her two cubs began a swim from Wisconsin to Michigan. When the cubs became tired and lagged behind, the mother bear climbed to the top of the shifting sand dunes overlooking Lake Michigan to wait. The young ones never arrived. They have become the North and South Manitou Islands, while the mother sleeps, a huge, forested sand dune.

The national lakeshore is made up of a section of shoreline around the Sleeping Bear, and the two Manitou Islands.

A large, active dune complex covers about 5,000 acres of the shore area. Empire Dunes, north of Platte Bay, are the highest in the lakeshore and are stabilized by a deciduous forest. Over three-fourths of the total area is covered with a second growth forest--pine-oak-aspen on the sandy embayments and maple-beech on the richer soils.

Although Sleeping Bear Dunes will be devoted principally to day uses--picnicking, hiking, bathing, boating, bicycling--a lodge and restaurant are planned for South Manitou Island. Primitive type campgrounds will also be established on that island, and some camping facilities developed in the mainland shore area.

Lindsay to Run Kennedy Center

W. Douglas Lindsay, Jr., has been appointed site manager for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Russell E. Dickenson, director of the National Capital Parks, has announced.

Legislation during the last session of Congress directed NPS to assume maintenance, security, interpretation, and information responsibilities for the one-year-old national cultural center. Performing Arts responsibilities remain with the John F. Kennedy Center Board of Trustees.

The Kennedy Center—through its magnificent Eisenhower Theatre, Opera and Concert Halls, and panoramic Grand Foyer—attracted more than three million visitors and patrons during its first year of operation.

As NPS manager, Lindsay directs a staff of specialists in grounds and building maintenance, assigned U.S. Park Police and security guards, and guide-narrators, who will work closely with the volunteer "Friends of the Kennedy Center" to serve the visiting public's information and tour needs.

The 32-year-old Lindsay comes to his new post from the NCP *Parks for All Seasons* program which he supervised for over a year.

He also has held two other positions in the Washington Office as production analyst with the Division of New Area Studies & Master Planning, and program reports officer. He joined NPS in 1968.

Born and reared in Montpelier, Vermont, he received a B. A. degree in political science from Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y.

Nierenberg Cited For SCUBA Aid

NPS has awarded a certificate of appreciation to Dr. William Nierenberg, director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, for his support of the Service's SCUBA diving program.

The presentation was made by Ray Freeman, associate director for Operations, at a dinner meeting of the Cabrillo Historical Association board of directors in San Diego.

Freeman noted that Dr. Nierenberg is personally responsible for the continuation of the NPS diver training program and standardization of the SCUBA rescue policy throughout the Service.

SWRO Cited

A letter of appreciation and commendation was received recently in the Southwest Regional Office from Martin Aragon, chairman of the Combined Federal Campaign for Santa Fe.

Chairman Aragon, in his letter to Acting Director Ted Thompson commended the staff of SWRO for surpassing their "fair share" goal in contributing $3,573.08 to the CFC.

Vern Gibson, the campaign's keyman in SWRO, was specifically cited for his role in achieving 95 per cent participation and 134 per cent of its goal.

Eight Cited At Carlsbad

Special recognition was given to eight NPS employees at Carlsbad Caverns and Guadalupe Mountains NPs recently, announced Superintendent Donald Dayton.

Special Achievement Awards went to secretaries Annette Ksir and Katie Bridwell and to Walter Kittams for his research work on deer population and food habits and an incentive award was presented to Herb Hubbard.

Receiving 30-year length-of-service pins at the meeting were Philip Van Cleave and Walter B. O'Neal.

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Apollo Astronauts Hold Pre-Moon Exercises at Sunset Crater NM

By Don Magee
Chief Ranger

Sunset Crater NM was again the site for an exercise for the astronauts of the Apollo program.

The Apollo 17's prime and backup crews, Cernan-Schmitt and Duke-Young, like past crews, were seen busily preparing at Sunset Crater and at a nearby Geologic Survey created moonscape in early November.

The exercises were to train and familiarize the astronauts in the use of lunar vehicles and to expose them to a hostile and barren geologic landscape similar to the type they would encounter on the moon. The mock lunar traverses took Eugene Cernan, mission commander, and Harrison Schmitt, lunar module pilot, through portions of the monument in an electric-powered lunar vehicle called "grover".

Core Samplings

Training exercises on the monument included general area observations, photography, gravity readings, and rock, soil and core sampling. Much of the equipment that was used on the moon was also used here to give the astronauts training in its use. Some of the equipment included a moon rake, trench digger and core sampler.

Mission control in Houston was in constant radio contact with the astronauts throughout the simulated exercise. This was accomplished by a relay station situated on top of one of Sunset Crater's volcanic cinder hills.

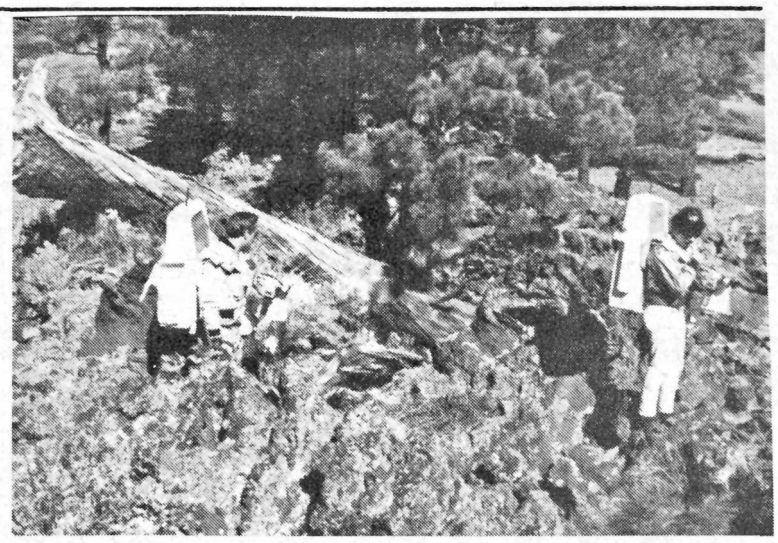


APOLLO 17 astronaut practices with a trench digger at Sunset Crater NM in preparation for the upcoming moon voyage.

This relay station sent and received radio messages with Houston via the Center of Astrogeology which is located in nearby Flagstaff.

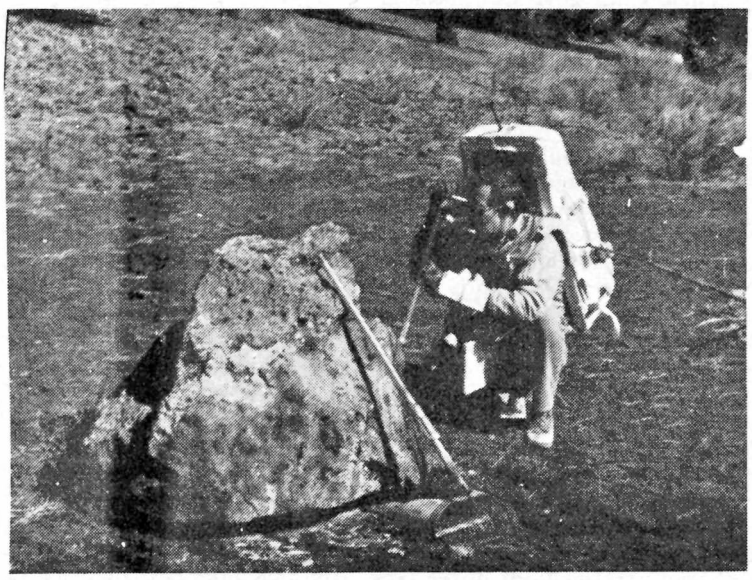
Harrison Schmitt, the first scientist to go to the moon, was familiar with the Sunset Crater landscape having formerly worked at the Flagstaff Center of Astrogeology assembling photographs taken by unmanned Ranger spacecraft into detailed lunar maps. The area has a history of being used for the testing and planning of equipment and men for lunar missions.

NPS personnel who assisted in making arrangements for the team of astronauts were Seasonal Ranger Bob Hethcot, Bob Huncilman, a park VIP and Maintenanceman Jack Grebb.



Photos by Robert Hethcot

AFTER LEAVING THE LUNAR VEHICLE Apollo 17 astronauts explore a rugged lunar-like lava flow at Sunset Crater.



EXAMINATION OF CRATER DEBRIS was an important part of the training astronauts took part in at Sunset Crater.

Back Country Ranger Has Revolutionary Past

NOTE: Permission has been given by Editors Jack & Virginia Albee of the Sequoia Sentinel, Three Rivers, Ca., to reprint the following article.)

To cover the action in the life of Ace Peck, mountaineer soldier, stock wrangler and park ranger in one short article is like trying to stuff an elephant into a canary cage.

This fabulous life of exciting adventure in many lands started at Tipton, Tulare Co. Oct. 24, 1888. By 1908 Peck had found his real life work in the back country as a packer guide and forest service guard.

Sent to Siberia

In 1914 he joined the army and was sent to Siberia to fight against the communistic revolutionists. After some hair-raising victories he was discharged to civilian life.

His success as a soldier came from an earlier experience when at the age of 20, he had gone with some Californians into Sonora, Mex. to evaluate some land they were buying. Hell broke loose when the party was attacked by a band of Yaqui Indians.

Finally reduced to one mule on which two engineers perched with young Peck holding on to the beast's tail they made a run for it only to find themselves in the midst of revolutionists under the command of General Blanco. The two engineers bought their release but young Ace found himself a captive revolutionist and only after some heavy skirmishes and severe injuries was he able to escape back to the U.S.A.

In 1924 he settled down as a back country ranger for the Park Service. Tough assignments to remote areas seemed natural for Ace as his talents made no job impossible - Alone most of the time he used common sense as his guide book.

Reserved but kind and friendly, tough where necessary, but always fair in his actions, Peck stacked up an enviable reputation as a "doer instead of a talker." He plotted many of the trails that wind through the remote canyons and over the high peaks of the rugged eastern half of Sequoia National Park.

Esther Mires of Three Rivers became Mrs. Peck in 1929. From 1933 to 1939 they and their daughter Maile lived in Hawaii while Ace served there in the Park Service.

After over 30 years' service under three superintendents Peck retired to private life. The family is at home now in an attractive cottage in Alta Acres where the view of the great peaks of Sequoia is a constant link with the active past. When the snows are gone and the road is open, Ace takes off for his own private retreat, a large holding up by Blue Ridge above upper Grouse, where he can once again experience the peace and quiet that means so much to a real outdoor man. Whoever invented "They don't make 'em like that anymore" must have been talking about Ace Peck.

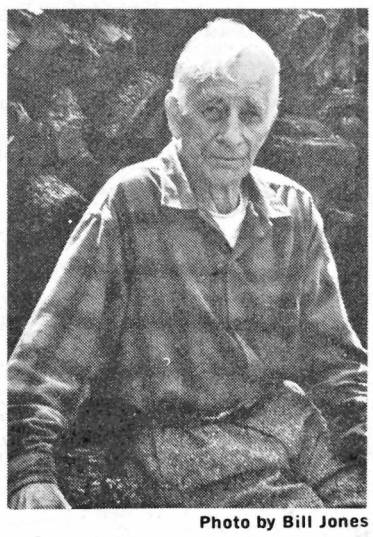


Photo by Bill Jones

'Ace' Peck

Ela Taken To Prison

The situation was tense. Tom Ela, himself a man of vast experience in protection and law enforcement, was being advised of his rights as the government car approached the New Mexico State Prison. He was to enter at 3 p.m.

Men in prison garb eyed him, the new arrival, with curiosity. Questioning started at precisely 3:10 p.m.

At 4 p.m. a bell clanged loudly. Placed in custody of another guard, he was escorted through the grey corridors and gates a second time.

Once outside the prison walls, Tom Ela, chief, Division of Visitor Services, SWRO, reflected on his experience. It was a most unusual place to give a talk and slide program about the National Park Service.

Latest Quilt Shows 20 West Region Areas

A unique Centennial quilt depicting the 20 segments of NPS in the Western Region has been won by Ann Supernaugh, wife of Bill, retired superintendent of Joshua Tree NM.

The quilt was made by Western Region NPS wives including Catherine Hjoit and Sharon Harned.

The winner of the quilt was announced at the WR superintendent's conference held in San Francisco. All proceeds received by the WR women's organization were donated to the Educational Fund of the Employees and Alumni Association.

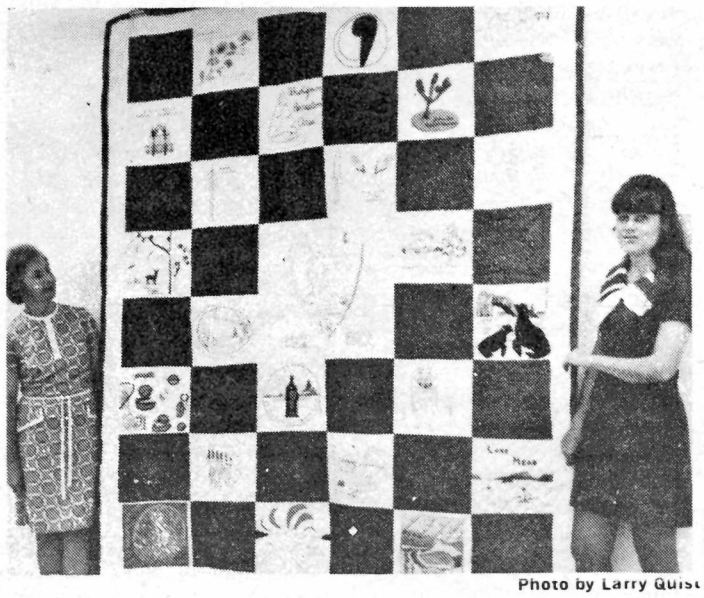


Photo by Larry Quist

NEW QUILT UNVEILED—Standing astride the latest Centennial quilt to come off its frame are Catherine Hjoil, left, and Sharon Harned, both nembers of the Western Region women's organization. Proceeds from he quilt were donated to the E&AA Educational fund.

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General Office

MAMMOTH CAVE, KENTUCKY



A 36 LONG PLEASE—Civil War uniforms are the tailoring specialty of Susie Overton at Richmond National Battlefield Park. Her daughter looks on while Susie sizes up the situation.

Civil War Haute Couture
Susie Overton's Specialty

By Margaret Maule

Another 20 yards of sky-blue kersey or homespun butternut brown arrive signaling work for Park Ranger Howard Overton's wife, Susie, at Richmond National Battlefield Park.

Vivacious Susie has undertaken the monumental task of making reproductions of Civil War uniforms for use in several parks where they are worn in cannon firing and other Civil War demonstrations.

So far Susie has whipped up 25 pairs of trousers, 24 suspenders (Don't ask us what's holding up the last pair of trousers), 10 shirts and 6 fatigue jackets. She says trousers take her four hours to finish and shirts only two.

Rumpled Look

These days of polyester and permanent press make it difficult to find the corrent wool or cotton which when worn take on the rumpled look of the Civil War soldier.

The gray flannel used in shirts of both the Union and Confederate soldier wasn't too hard to find. However, buttons of plastic, glass and every size and shape were sorted through before comparable wooden and metal ones were found. Now the problem is keeping the metal ones on.

The plain dark brown cotton thread used for everything in Civil War times is easily cut, and buttons fall off at the worst possible times, making us wonder whether the soldiers didn't spend most of their time replacing buttons.

As for trousers, Susie knows better how to wear them than some of the men participating in the demonstrations.

Several pairs of brand new trousers were returned to her for repair with the seats split out. She had to explain that Civil War trousers were worn much higher than present-day pants. If they are worn low the seat falls in the wrong place and r-i-p-p-p! They split the first time a leg is thrown over a horse.

While Susie is sewing, Howard may be in the back yard with his daughters, Julie and Christa, "helping" him make plaster of paris reproductions of 12-pound cannon balls.

Cannon Firing

He also makes friction primers and has been known to heat them in the oven after Susie has baked a cherry pie to make sure they are dry enough to work the first time. These primers are used in cannon firing demonstrations



IN STICHES—Susie sews up the seam on a pair of Confederate pants, getting them ready for Richmond NBP's living history program.

at Richmond Battlefield's Ft. Harrison held weekly in the summer season when Howard heads a team of dedicated VIPs who fire a *Napolean* 12-pounder Sundays. This past summer 3,365 visitors attended.

A plaintive little girl's voice says, "Mommie, when are you going to finish my pinafore?" Promises are made when the phone rings. Another living history demonstration!. . . an order for 24 pairs of trousers and suspenders and six jackets . . . It's going to be another busy month!

Puppet Shows Turn Youngsters On to Environmental Education

Puppet shows have long been a favorite form of entertainment for little people. What better way to get an environmental message across to them?

Mrs. Elsie Tedford of Espanola, New Mexico, is doing just that with her "Save the Flowers" puppet show.

Recently, Mrs. Tedford presented this show to 200 youngsters of the Atalaya Elementary School of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Youngsters were called up from the audience to help get rid of the trash carelessly thrown down on the flower Lilybelle by an anonymous child.

Mrs. Tedford, a professional puppeteer of many years experience and imagination, makes all her own puppets and stage materials.

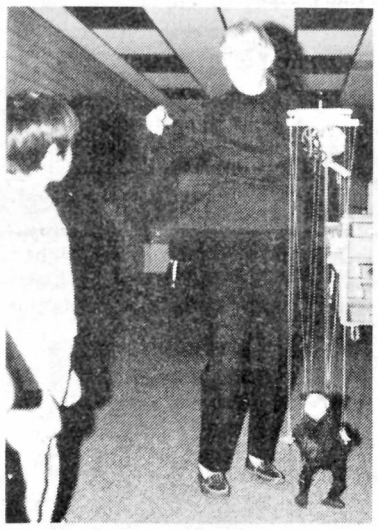
In this show besides the flower star Lilybelle, Tinkerbelle is the firefly here, Tumblebug is his sidekick, the villian is a monster, and the Fairy Queen helps with her magic wand.

Youngsters Enthralled

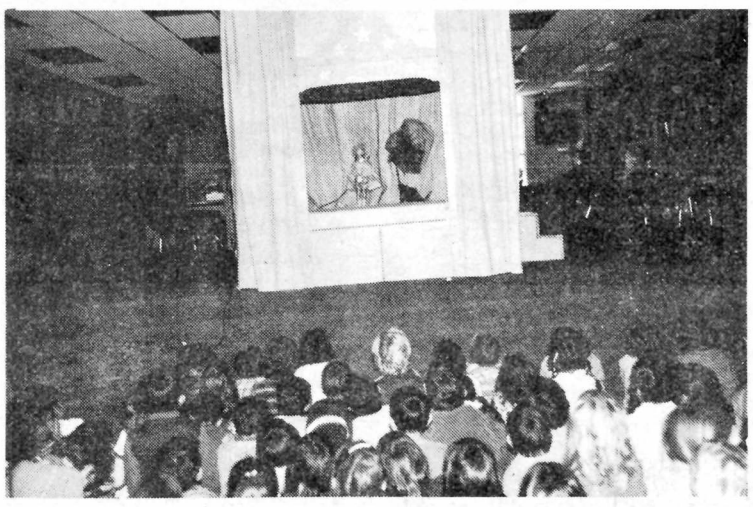
The youngsters of Atalaya school were enthralled and captivated by this live puppet show. The program was sponsored and video taped by the NPS Southwest Regional Office.

John Tyers, environmental education specialist from SWRO hopes to promote use of this and similar shows in the Santa Fe and neighboring school systems as a good way to reach elementary school youngsters with environmental awareness programs.

John is also exploring the idea of making this particular show into an NPS movie as another way to use the puppet show technique in environmental education and to reach a wider audience.



ELSIE TEDFORD demonstrates how to work a puppet to Santa Fe youth at Atalaya Elementary school.



"SAVE THE FLOWERS" was the theme of this environmentally oriented puppet show held at the Atalaya Elementary School in Santa Fe, N. Mex. The program was sponsored by NPS.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BETTER HIGH SCHOOL EXPERIENCE FOR YOUR CHILDREN? Several generations of Park Service people have found that Wasatch Academy in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, gives educational continuity in Grades 9-12.

Located in a beautiful mountain valley in central Utah, this small, coed private school offers an excellent education. Sports, the arts, social activities. Small classes and a fine staff meet the needs of all races and creeds in a world-wide student body. Skiing, camping, hiking, riding and mountain climbing are popular pastimes. The drama, art and music departments are exceptionally good. Interdenominational. Summer school June 25-August 3 featuring Spanish program four weeks at Wasatch, two weeks in Mexico.

Write for catalog: Wasatch Academy,
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Redwood Women Raise $213.50 for E&AA Fund

For the second year, the women of Redwood National Park held a silent auction and bazaar which raised $213.50 for the Employees & Alumni Association Educational Aid Fund.

A variety of fancy work, gift items, toys, novelties, Christmas decorations, and home-baked goods were the result of the combined efforts of the 18 park wives who participated.

The event was held at the home of Mrs. John (Bobbie) Davis the evening of Nov. 15. Twenty guests joined the park women in the fun of the not-too-silent auction and light refreshments were served during the evening.

Considering the small size of the park staff, the group was very proud of the $213.50 realized from this year's sale to be turned in to the Educational Aid Fund, according to Park Supt. John Davis.

Last year a total of $224 was donated to the Fund by the Redwood women — $160 was realized from the silent auction and bazaar, and $64 from the sale of recipe cards and stationery and from prizes which were raffled at the park women's monthly meetings.



A SILENT AUCTION AND BAZAAR to raise funds for the E&AA Education Fund was held Nov. 15 by the women of Redwood NP. Beth Leach, left, and Bess Rose set up a display table with a variety of hand crafted items made by the women.

They Kept Their Parks In San Francisco...

By Loretta Neumann

San Francisco means a lot of things, from tiny cable cars and quaint Victorian houses to graceful bridges, magnificent views and a beautiful bay.

Considered the most "romantic" city in the country, it seems to have all the advantages of other large cities without any of their problems.

Yet the population of the San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan area almost doubled in the last decade—from 2,500,000 to 4,500,000—and with the people came such unromantic problems as congestion, litter, smog and other forms of pollution.

With the people also came a need for land.

Many crowded into the two cities. Many more fled to the suburbs. Open space became scarce, access to the Bay limited by private ownership, and "getting away from it all" began to mean a long drive out crowded highways past miles of tedious housing developments.

Future Even More Crowded

The future offers no relief from overcrowding. Estimates are for a population of 7,500,000 by 1990—three times the 1960 figures—and with it will come an even greater need for land and open space.

As Secretary Morton said this past September in urging Congress to approve the Golden Gate proposal, "We must act *now* to assure that Californians and their fellow Americans will never be without an opportunity to explore the largely undeveloped open land which extends north from the Golden Gate to Point Reyes National Seashore."

He cautioned that "the striking beauty of this coastal environment invites further development at the expense of public enjoyment."

34,200 Acres

The Golden Gate NRA contains some 34,200 acres of existing State and County parkland with military reservations and private lands.

The boundaries extend through the Olema Valley along the east boundary to Point Reyes NS, then southward some 22 miles along the Pacific Ocean to the north end of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Across the Bridge, it extends from the existing San Francisco Maritime State Historic Park, next to Fisherman's Wharf on the east, to Fort Point NHS on the west; and from Fort Point westward and southward along the Pacific Ocean about nine miles ending at and including Fort Funston.

In San Francisco Bay itself, Angel Island State Park and Alcatraz comprise the third major component of the national recreation area.

The area on the north side of the Golden Gate is largely undeveloped, rugged, open land suitable for hiking, fishing, and nature study.

South of the Golden Gate is heavily used urban parkland: Aquatic Park and Pier, Gas House Cove, Marina Green, Lincoln Park and Ocean Dunes. The Sutro Baths/Cliff House area will be redeveloped to provide public open space, commercial facilities, and water-oriented recreation; the Ocean Dunes/Fort Funston area will be administered to protect the dunes and their plant communities while providing for hiking, swimming and other recreation uses.

Alcatraz Island's chief uses will feature its historic role and its unique location as a viewing platform from which to observe activities in San Francisco Bay.

Although within boundaries of Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Fort Point (designated as a national historic site on October 16, 1970) and Muir Woods National Monument (established by Presidential Proclamation No. 793 on Jan. 9, 1908) will be managed as separate units of the National Park System.

Whalen is Superintendent

First superintendent of Golden Gate NRA is William J. (Bill) Whalen, 32, deputy superintendent of Yosemite NP since Aug. 1971, and before that chief of the Division of Urban and Environmental Activities at National Capital Parks in Washington D.C.



Photo by Cecil W. Stoughton

A SURF FISHERMAN spends a quiet hour on one of the fine beaches of the new Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

In 1970 Bill became the first NPS employee to receive the Arthur J. Flemming Award, which honors the ten outstanding young men in Federal Government each year. He also received the Department's Meritorious Service award in 1971 in recognition of his management skills while at NCP.

In managing the Golden Gate NRA, Bill says that the emphasis will be on cooperation among the U.S. Army, city, county and state governments.

"Some lands will be transferred to us," he explains. "Others will be managed on a cooperative basis. For instance, the state will continue to operate several areas, and we'll work closely with the Army to open some of their land for recreation.

"We'll have a full range of programs," he continues, "aimed at both inner city and suburban residents. The accent will be on day use. We'll have hiking and biking trails, and many 'Summer in the Parks' type programs."

Assisting Bill during the developmental stage will be Doug Cornell, from the Western Regional Office who was on the Golden Gate Study Team and



Photo by Loretta Neumann

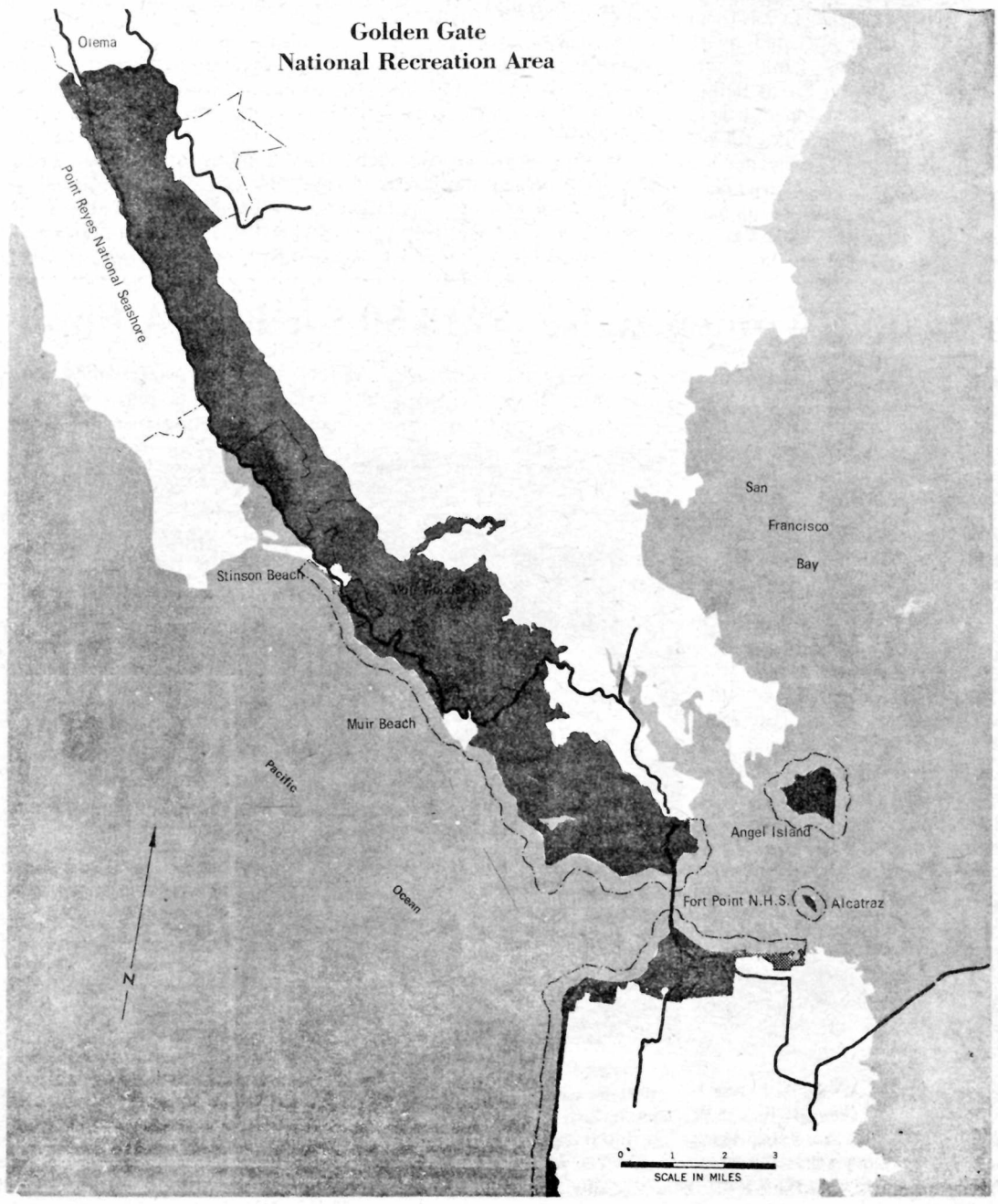
Bill Whalen, Superintendent, Golden Gate NRA

Dave Ames, the Superintendent of Fort Point.

Doug says that a 15-member advisory commission will advise on planning and management of the park. (A similar board is being set up for Gateway in New York.)

"The public is going to be deeply involved," Doug concludes. "People here are enthusiastic about the park and already want to do things. The advisory commission can be a great help to us."

Golden Gate National Recreation Area



Planning Teams

Often overlooked but vital to the success of any new park, is the team of professionals who study the area and do the planning for it. The following were NPS members of the Gateway and Golden Gate study teams. (The teams also contained professionals from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and similar agencies.)

GOLDEN GATE: Team Captain Reed Jarvis, park planner; Doug Nadeau, landscape architect-planner; Bonnie Campbell, sociologist; Tedd McCann, urban park planner; Ron Treabess, interpretive planner and consultant; and Doug Cornell. architect.

GATEWAY: Team Captain Ed Peetz, chief of the Urban Planning Team; Tedd McCann, urban park planner; David Kimball, park planner; Ron Treabess, interpretive planner; Rob Milne, ecologist; Frank Ugolini, park planner; and Dick Bowser, engineer.

...And Opened The Gates to NY's Harbor

Imagine a national park that contains a NIKE missile site, a sanitary land fill, an osprey nest perched on top of a telephone pole, a Naval air strip, and two uncompleted high-rise apartment buildings.

That's Gateway National Recreation Area at the entrance to New York Harbor.

It also has eleven miles of ocean beachfront suitable for swimming, a 300-year old holly forest, an historic fort with a row of officer's houses designed by architect Stanford White, and a wildlife refuge with its own subway stop.



Photo By Loretta Neumann

Joseph Antosca, Gateway Project Manager

"It's an entirely new concept and a completely flexible kind of recreation area," declares Jerry Wagers, director of the New York District under which the Gateway NRA will be administered.

Jerry says that it will offer, among other things, beaches, free-form play areas, theaters, excellent fishing, campgrounds, picnic areas and large, natural open spaces.

"Because of this flexibility, we won't always be able to rely on traditional management methods," Jerry emphasizes. "Our staff will have to be equally flexible."

Antosca Is Project Manager

Joseph Antosca, 46, former superintendent of Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts near Washington, D.C., has been named project manager of Gateway.

A 22-year NPS veteran, Joe lso has been superintendent of National Capital Parks-North, ind was active in planning and directing the "Summer in the Parks" program in Washington, D.C. A civil engineer by education, he has worked as an engineer at NCP and at the Eastern Service Center.

"My job will be to put the organization together in its first year, to set up the staff and make the park operational," Joe explains.

He says that eventually the park will have a staff of over 300, including seasonals, with managers to oversee the individual units.

He will be assisted by Jane Henzi, who served as project manager for Gateway while it was in the proposal stage and who has run the "Park Fling" summer programs in New York for the past two years.

Jane envisons a wide range of programs—natural, historical, cultural—tailored to each of Gateway's units.

"People won't come here just to go swimming," she explains. "We'll have so much more to offer."

She hopes to use the arts as an interpretive tool and looks forward to "an education program that will be fun, so that urban kids can learn to enjoy the park without destroying it.

"The program possibilities here are fantastic," she concludes. "But what's really amazing is that so much open space exists here, and that it can still be preserved and developed for people to use."

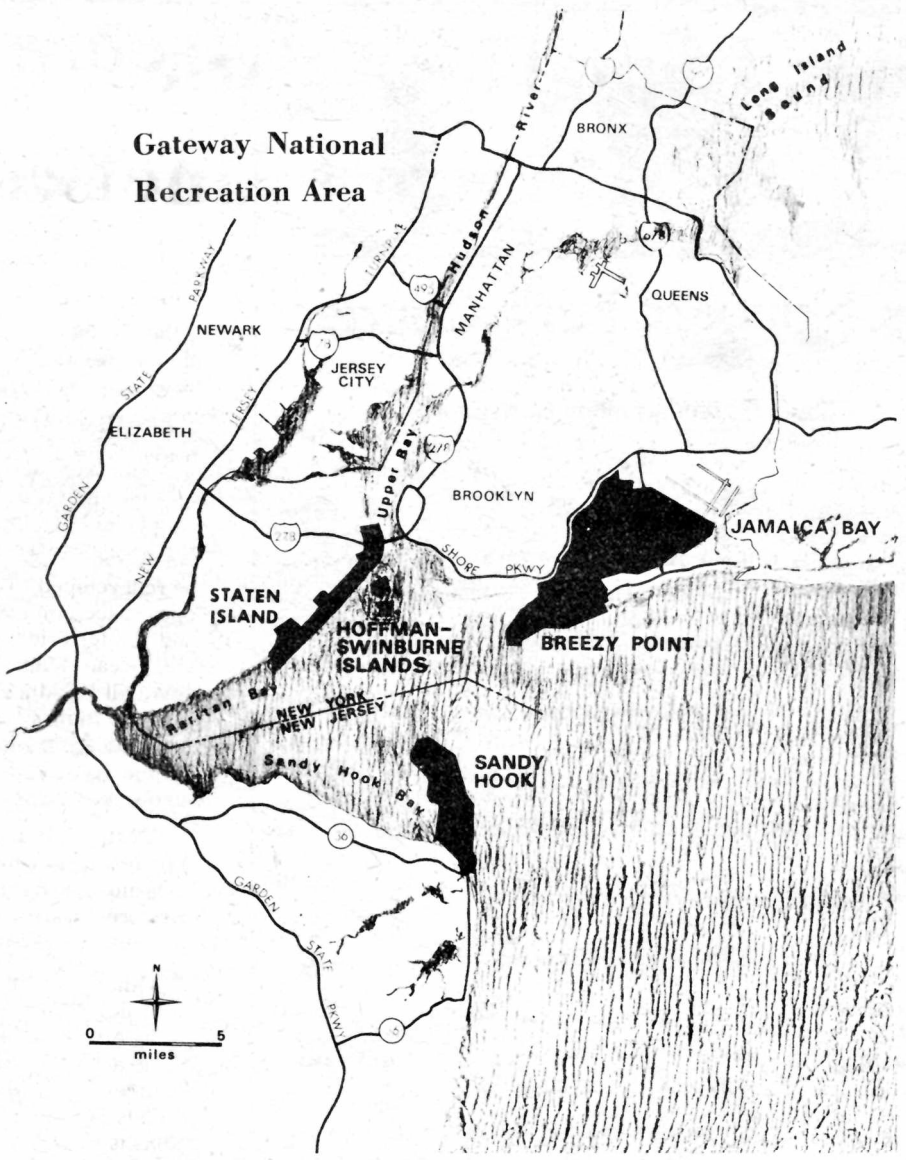
Could Serve 20 Million

The Metropolitan New York City area currently has some 12 million residents and 16 million annual visitors.

Estimates are that, when developed, Gateway could eventually accommodate up to 20 million visits annually. (The top NPS visitation figure in 1971 was 7.1 million at Great Smoky Mountains NP.)

Included in Gateway NRA are the following four units, connected by water and totalling over 26,000 acres including much undeveloped, inaccessible land in New York Harbor:

Breezy Point: a 1,350-acre barrier beach on the southwestern tip of Long Island, it has over four miles of ocean frontage and enough land for both recreation development and undeveloped open space. Breezy Point contains several city parks, a residential community, the Army's Fort Tilden, and the previously cited apartment shells. This will be the most heavily developed & used of the four units comprising Gateway.



Jamaica Bay: an ecological treasure eight miles long and four miles wide, it covers an area of some 26 square miles, including fast land, marshes and open water space. Adjoining the John F. Kennedy Airport on the east, the Bay contains a 9,170-acre wildlife refuge operated by the City Parks Department, the Navy's 1200-acre Floyd Bennett Field and undeveloped beaches along the north shore of the bay. The area's chief significance is its relatively natural character. It has many varieties of gamefish and is a strategic nesting ground for birds along the Atlantic Flyway.

Sandy Hook: six miles long and one mile wide at its widest point, Sandy Hook extends into Lower New York Bay within seven miles of Breezy Point. It contains the Army's 19th century Fort Hancock with its impressive "Officers Row" designed by noted architect Stanford White, the nation's oldest operating lighthouse, concrete and steel gun emplacements and a NIKE missile site. It also features a 460-acre New Jersey state park, six miles of broad, sandy ocean beach and over two miles of Bay beach; a wide variety of waterfowl and other wildlife; and a dense 76-acre stand of native American holly.

Staten Island: This unit includes Fort Wadsworth, a 226-acre site, containing two outstanding masonry fortifications, which has served continuously as a military installation since 1683; Miller Field, a 180-acre military airfield with nearly a quarter mile of shorefront; South Beach, a 640-acre city park stretching some 2 1/2 miles along the bay shore between Fort Wadsworth and Miller Field and developed with boardwalk, bathhouses, parking fields and game and play areas; Great Kills, a city park with about 1,450 acres of land and water, over three miles of beach and a good harbor; and Hoffman-Swinburne Islands, two tiny city-owned islands.



NPS Photo

A POPULAR STATE PARK BEACH is included in the Sandy Hook Unit of the Gateway NRA. The unit also includes a 76-acre stand of native American holly and the Army's historic Fort Hancock.

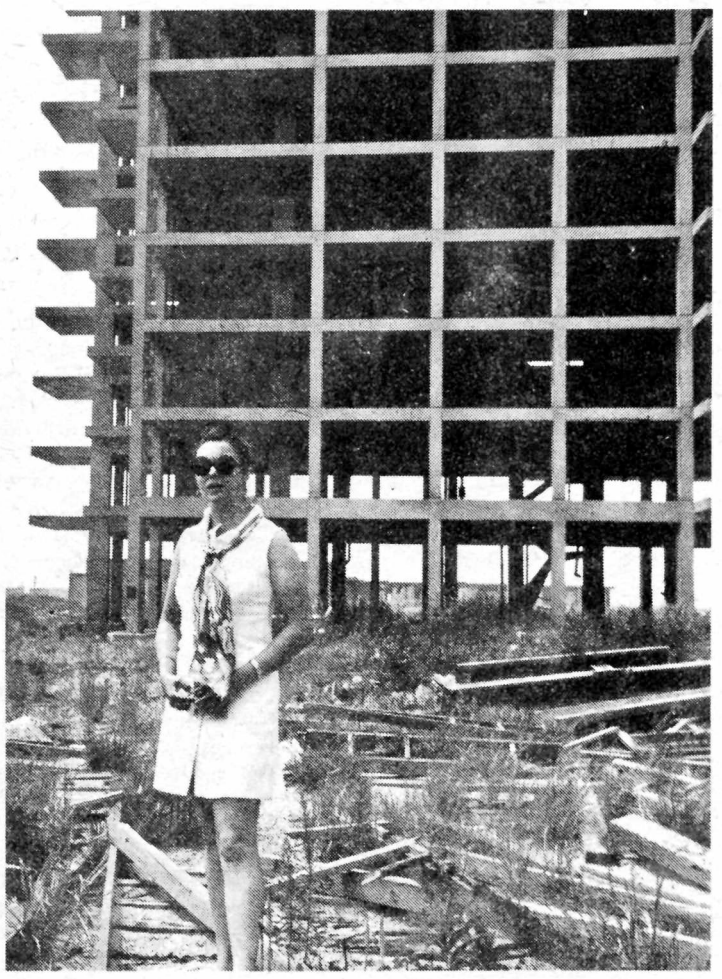


Photo By Loretta Neumann

"PEOPLE WON'T COME HERE JUST to go swimming," says Jane Henzi at Breezy Point, a 1,350-acre barrier beach on the southwestern tip of Long Island. Behind her is one of two uncompleted apartment buildings which Jane says may be converted for high-rise camping and for interpretive, educational and cultural activities.

The National Park Courier

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Letter:

What Price Professionalism?

(Editor's note: The following letter is in response to Lon Garrison's article on the ranger-technician series that appeared on the editorial page of the November COURIER.)

Dear Editor:

In the last several months I have seen several references stating that "Rangers are now 'professional' journeymen level at GS-9 *entrance*." I question this assertion.

In my seven years with NPS I have noticed the following: As we all so well know it is extremely hard to become permanent in the NPS. Many of us are also aware that well qualified college graduates are still entering the NPS as GS-4 and GS-5 technicians. If a college graduate is lucky enough to be in the upper 25 per cent of his class, or has acquired a masters degree, he may enter into the rangers series as a GS-7, *not* as a GS-9.

Incidentally, I know of college graduates who are GS-5's and are in the ranger series, not the technician series. To me this just proves my belief that "In personnel they can do anything they want."

I welcome comment on this.

Philip Jenny
Park Ranger
GW Memorial Parkway

Answer:

The two new job families—park ranger and management, GS-025 and park aid and technician, GS-026—have enabled the NPS to set up two career ladders for people interested in a career with the National Park Service. As a result, the full performance level (journeyman level) of the park ranger work has been classified at the grade GS-9 (*base* salary $11,614 as of January 1973).

Entry into the service for new rangers is still the GS-5 and GS-7 grade levels based on their experience and education. These rangers' performance at grades five and seven is considered to be "trainee" and "advanced trainee" respectively. In the past GS-7 was considered to be the full performance level of ranger work because GS-7 rangers were expected to perform on a continuing basis many of the duties that now have been placed in the park aid and technician series.

Mati Tammaru
Division Chief
Personnel Management

George Hartzog Honored At Gala Retirement Party

By Daniel S. Hughes and Jean Bullard

"Between the four of them (his wife and children) and all of you in the Park Service—that just about has been my whole life," said George Hartzog about his years as NPS Director. Over 400 guests gathered January 7 at the Interior Cafeteria for a farewell dinner to pay tribute to the man who has led the Service for nine years.

"This has been a glorious period in our lives," said George. "We've made so many friends we're not going to forget. We do hope our paths will cross often in the future."

The cafeteria was decked out in gala fashion for the occasion. Christmas trees, "borrowed" from the recently concluded Pageant of Peace, lined both sides of the main dining area and the entrance portico. Tables were decorated with farolitos (paper bags partially filled with sand with a candle in the center.) Each bag featured the sketch of the Director drawn by Don Feaser of Harpers Ferry Center.

Guests upon arrival were welcomed by a brief showing of several slides of George with a repeating tape of his familiar greeting, "I'm George Hartzog . . . . I'm so glad you could be here tonight . . . Thank you so verrry verrry much . . ."

Hilarious Pot Pourri

During the social hour before dinner guests enjoyed an amusing film about the former Director. It was a montage of out-of-context dialogue and film clips, a hilarious pot pourri with the recurrent theme "reorganization." The hit film was put together by the Harpers Ferry team of Joe Gyovai, Tom Kleiman and Phil Young. It drew many a guffaw from the audience.

The film ended with a lively song and guitar rendition of "I'm Going Home," with a railroad train roaring down the tracks.

Other pre-dinner amusements included a shuffle board game operated by Herb Martin of Harpers Ferry Center. The idea of the game was to show your next NPS post by the number on which you landed the puck. Want #11, elevator operator at the Arch, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial? Or would you prefer #1, Superintendent of Tuzigoot National Monument?

At 6 p.m. lines started forming for the buffet dinner of roast beef, string beans, browned potatoes, cole slaw, salad and apple pie with cheese.

After dinner Master of Ceremonies Art Lamb took over the retirement ceremony presentations.

Ralph Miele, the ranger-pilot from Everglades presented a gift from his fellow workers to the former Director — a fishing rod and reel, George said he intended to use it, "next Friday, when I stop off in South Carolina on my way to Fort Jefferson and then to the Virgin Islands."

Wood Carvings

The Hartzogs were presented with some fine wood carvings, gifts from the dinner guests and others who contributed to the gift but could not attend. There was a life sized duck decoy and a bas relief carving of the Hartzogs' favorite retreat, Fort Jefferson. It shows a tarpon on a line jumping above the waves. NPS artist John Sageran, who was commissioned to do the carvings on his own time, still has one duck to go.

Ed Hummel, treasurer of the E & AA presented a plaque to George and read a letter of appreciation from E & AA Chairman Howard Baker. In the letter Chairman Baker said; "It is a great pleasure for me to present this plaque to you on behalf of the Employees and Alumni Association in recognition of your support and as a symbol of the affection and respect the Employees and Alumni Association of the National Park Service have for you."

Connie Wirth Speaks

Another speaker at the retirement party was former NPS Director Connie Wirth who has known the Hartzogs since before the twins (George III and Nancy) were born in 1949.

Afterwards, the Hartzog children were presented to the audience and each made a short speech in tribute to their father. This was followed by Helen Hartzog who made brief remarks and announced that she was giving a personal check for $500 to the NPS Women's Organization.

When George was finally lead to the podium with a standing ovation, he remarked, "Here I am unemployed and she (Helen) gives away $500!"

George added a tone of levity to some of his touching remarks when he said, "...and why does everybody keep calling this a retirement party! I was fired." This brought prolonged laughter.

After a few more jokes by MC Art Lamb the party wound up with the band playing, "Happy Days Are Here Again," "California Here I Come," and "Hail to The Redskins."



Helen Hartzog, at microphone, presents a $500 check to the NPS Women's Organization. Daughter Nancy, left, and her brothers Edward and George III, right, and the Director look on. The large sketch of George which appears behind them was repeated on each table decoration.



Photos by Burton Coale

JOSLYN ART SEEKERS—More than 1,000 persons turned up at the Joslyn Art Museum this fall to observe the Centennial.

NPS Paintings Featured At Joslyn Art Museum

By Burton Coale MWRO

One Sunday afternoon this fall the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha took on the appearance of one of the units of the National Park System.

Nearly 1,000 persons—about twice the number of Joslyn's normal Sunday visitors—came to view rare paintings of park scenes, to watch Service interpreters present living history demonstrations they gave in their areas this past summer, to see the movie, "Earthbound," premiered before an international audience at the Second World Conference on National Parks, and to take a look at the Regional exhibit on the National Parks Centennial.

The paintings, among others, included a Grand Canyon by Moran and a Yosemite by Bierstadt.

Frontier Life

Bill Henry, an historian from Fort Laramie National Historic Site, Wyo., dressed as an 1870 cavalryman, described post-Civil War Army life on the frontier. Henry explained various pieces of frontier military equipment he brought with him from Fort Laramie.

Raymond L. ("Chuck") Derby, a Sioux Indian in traditional dress, fashioned ceremonial pipes from catlinite. Derby demonstrates the native craft at Pipestone National Monument, Minn.

Churning butter and performing other frontier chores, Beverly Hagemeir described the lot of the Nebraska homesteader. A student at Fairbury, Neb., Junior College, Miss Hagemeir works in costume as a summer employee at Homestead National Monument.

The event was given wide coverage by the Omaha news media, and Midwest Director J. Leonard Volz called the occasion "one of the most successful observances that have taken place in the Midwest Region this year to commemorate the Centennial."



A BUTTER CHURNING demonstration was given by Beverly Hagemeir at the fall Centennial observance held at Omaha's Joslyn Art Museum.

1972–The Year in Review

By Grant Midgley

1972 was an important and eventful year for the National Park Service. There were many top stories including the big one—the continuing narrative of the year-long National Park Centennial and all its incumbent celebrations, ceremonies, commemorations and thousand-and-one other sentimental Centennial events.

The Centennial occurred at a time when the national parks were absorbing unprecedented people-pressure—from 172,000,000 recorded visits in 1970, 200,500,000 in 1971, and an estimated 212,360,000 in 1972—as well as from the accompanying flow of automobiles and new camping recreation vehicles.

Measures which the Service has been putting into effect to meet such challenges were accelerated.

Shuttle Service

The earlier ban on automobiles in the eastern end of Yosemite Valley in Yosemite NP, and installation of a free 24-hour shuttle bus service proved successful, and this concept was extended to additional park areas. In Everglades NP, the Shark Valley loop road—which had been closed to visitors for four years—was reopened with free open-air tram bus tours enabling riders to view the abundance of wildlife. A bus service has also been put into use in a portion of Mount McKinley NP, and one soon will be put into service in a portion of Grand Canyon NP.

In March, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton announced an experimental program to ration use of back-country sections of three national parks where overuse was threatening the fragile ecology of the areas. Initiated in parts of Great Smoky Mountains NP, Rocky Mountain NP, and Kings Canyon NP, the pilot program limited the number of visitors permitted in a particular back-country region at one time. This practice will be extended to additional national parks in 1973.

Large sections of many national parks and monuments were recommended for inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System, a designation which would keep them roadless and free of utilities or motor vehicles. For example, 90 percent of Yellowstone's 2,221,772 acres will be preserved if this recommendation is approved by Congress. Designated wilderness before 1972 are 93,503 acres of the national parks and monuments, and an additional 5,005,132 would be so designated under new recommendations.

In 1970, the Park Service initiated a program to bring to adequate capability all sewage handling and treatment facilities throughout the Park System. Sufficient funds have been appropriated to complete or put in progress by the end of 1972 all projects needed to meet our anti-pollution goals.

Alaskan Withdrawal

Under the Alaska Native claims Settlement Act, Secretary Morton withdrew 80 million Alaskan acres deemed suitable for study as additions to the National Park, Forest, Wildlife Refuge, and Wild and Scenic Rivers Systems.

An additional 45 million acres also were withdrawn for study. The Park Service set up an Alaska Task Force which initiated detailed studies of 11 large natural areas and 10 to 20 historic and prehistoric sites. During the next year, study teams will prepare conceptual master plans, legislative support data and environmental impact statements for each area the Secretary decides to propose as an addition to the Park System.

Congress in 1972 authorized several additions to NPS including Buffalo National River, which preserves 132 miles of the free-flowing Buffalo River in northwestern Arkansas; Grant Kohrs Ranch NHS in Montana; Puukohola Heiau NHS, Hawaii; John D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Parkway, Wyoming; Longfellow NHS, Mass.; and Cumberland Island National Seashore, Ga.

Urban Complexes

Two of the newly authorized units are large urban recreation complexes, one on each coast. Gateway National Recreation Area combines a number of natural and historic properties in the New York harbor area, including a portion of Sandy Hook in New Jersey. Golden Gate National Recreation Area includes land around San Francisco Bay and northward along the Pacific shore.

"Golden Eagle"

Congress authorized a continuing "Golden Eagle Passport" program. Costing $10 per year, the passport will admit the holder and those in his automobile to National Park System areas where there are entrance charges.

The premier Centennial event, the Second World Conference on National Parks, was held September 18-27 at Yellowstone and Grand Teton NPs. Some 1,200 persons attended, including more than 250 representatives from 83 nations and 30 representatives of international organizations.

Following a day of special tours to show foreign visitors Yellowstone, that park was rededicated by Mrs. Richard Nixon.

During the Centennial Year, several Park System areas previously authorized by the Congress were formally established.

Among the areas established were the first two national lakeshores to be made parts of the Park System—Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, Ind., on the southern shore of Lake Michigan, 40 miles southeast of Chicago, and Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, Mich., lying on the southern shore of Lake Superior, 120 miles west of Sault Ste. Marie.

Comparable ceremonies were held for: Guadalupe Mountains NP, Tex., Ozark National Scenic Riverways, Mo., Point Reyes NS, Calif., Lincoln Home NHS, Ill., Carl Sandburg NHS, N.C., Herbert Hoover National Historic Site, Iowa, and San Juan Island National Historical Park, Wash.

On September 26, President Nixon dedicated the American Museum of Immigration in the base of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. The Museum commemorates the contributions to our culture of the varied national and religious groups which compose our citizenry.

Environmental

NPS activities to encourage schools and citizen groups to conduct environmental education programs were expanded in 1972. The National Environmental Education Development (NEED) program provided a series of three soft cover books titled "Adventure in Environment" for grades three through six.

New publications were also published on the National Environmental Study Areas (NESA) program. NESA's purpose is to make available for environmental learning "out of classroom" areas within the National Park System as well as suitable lands outside the System. Published were "A Guide to Planning and Conducting Environmental Study Area Workshops," "National Environmental Study Area: A Guide," and "Environmental Education/Facilities Resources," a discussion of existing facilities which can be used, and new ones which can be developed, as sites for environmental education programs.

Five National Environmental Education Landmarks (NEEL) were added during the year, bringing the total to 16, and the number of authorized Natural Landmarks increased from 167 to 190.

The various cooperative historic preservation programs in which the Service is engaged advanced during 1972. The number of National Historical Landmarks—properties of national historic significance outside the Park System—designated by the Interior Secretary increased from 1,014 to 1,092.

'Like-A-Fishhook Village' Sheds New Light On Indian Life

Archeological salvage activities have thrown new light on life at a large 19th Century Indian village and white trading post which flourished for four decades near a great bend of the Missouri River in what is now North Dakota with the Publication of "Like-A-Fishhook Village and Fort Berthold," a 196-page anthropological report.

The book written by G. Hubert Smith, is based upon field records of excavations performed in 1950-52 and 1954 by the State Historical Society of North Dakota under contracts with NPS and in 1952 and 1954 by the River Basin Surveys of the Smithsonian in cooperation with the Service.

The Service is responsible for the recovery of remains in locations where construction of dams and other public works threatens archeological and historic sites. The site of Like-A-Fishhook Village was since covered by waters of Garrison Reservoir, the impoundment behind Garrison Dam constructed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The story of this village, pieced together from many published sources, begins with a devastating smallpox epidemic which in 1837 struck many Plains peoples, including the members of three Indian village tribes, the Mandan, the Hidatsa, and the Arikara.

Besides a history of the village, the report covers such subjects as the size and composition of the community, Indian dwellings and post structures, and widely varied native and non-native artifacts, including firearms and ammunition.

Containing 80 illustrations, this volume affords an interesting look at archeological recovery as well as the lives of the Indians who worked and fought here during a period when the presence of many bison and few white men made it possible for the Three Affiliated Tribes to sustain themselves through farming and hunting.

The book is for sale for $3.75 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Harpers Ferry YCC Youth Have Profitable Summer

(Editor's note: The following article is reprinted in part from the Manassas (Va.) Journal Messenger. The writer/photographer is Kevin Murphy.)

For eight young people from the Harpers Ferry, W.Va. area, working in the Manassas National Battlefield Park is an experience they would like to repeat.

The eight were all members of the Youth Conservation Corps. All were industriously engaged in preserving and restoring artifacts this summer at the park and worked five days a week on the job.

Tim Calkins, 19, was an assistant in the group and worked with YCC in Harpers Ferry last year. Over the hill at 19 (most YCC regular staffers are 15-18), Tim applied for and was accepted for the assistant leader post.

Clean Muskets

Park Superintendent Russell Berry estimated that YCC volunteers saved the Government $20,000 in its work last summer. Typical jobs performed by the group included cleaning muskets, cleaning sausage grinders, cherry pitters, bayonets and a variety of others objects such as antique music stands and gun parts.

While the group worked in Henry House, an open house was conducted by park officials to show visitors the restoration work in progress.

YCC staffers worked through the weekends and took Tuesday and Wednesday off. Every two weeks the group attended environmental training sessions at Harpers Ferry Center.

Mary Shipe, the group leader and a school teacher in Harpers Ferry, said "I found out about the program through the Board of Education. I thought it would be an interesting summer job. I enjoy camping and working with young people. . ."

Becky Mason, who worked as a secretary of the group, carefully catalogued the artifacts being restored. Becky joined YCC because she has "always been interested in conservation. . . ."

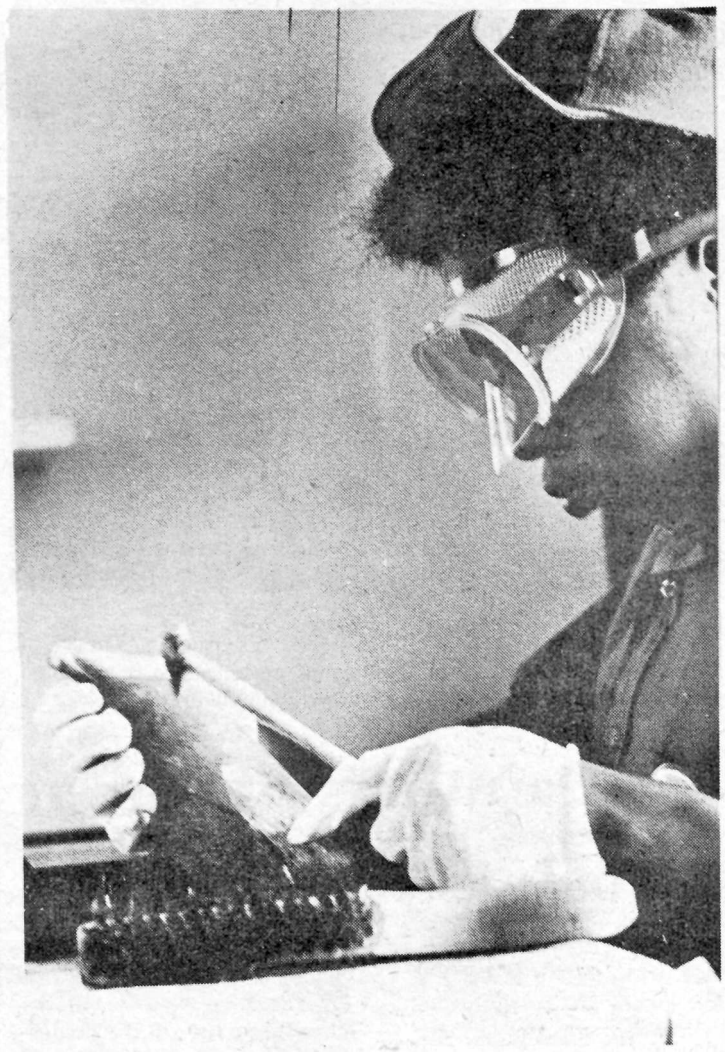
Michael Busey, a YCC vet of last summer, worked on trail and artifact restoration.

Superintendent Berry has applied for the program to be expanded to eight weeks.

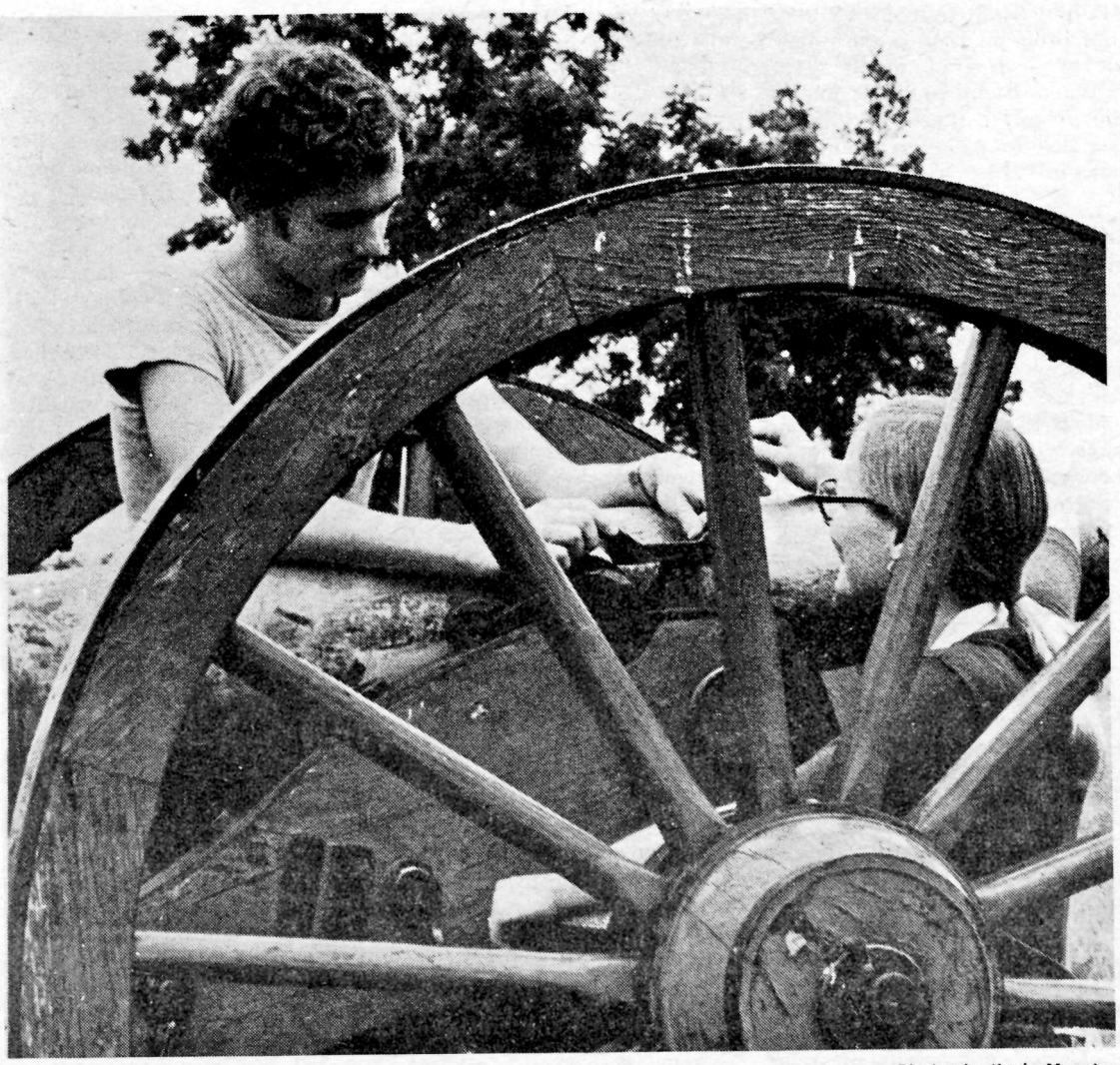
"This program," said historian George Reaves, "is not only to provide summer jobs, but to provide needed services. The experience that the enrollees get is invaluable."



SCRUB A SWORD—Christie McElhaney, 15, and Tim Calkins, 19, worked this summer cleaning up and restoring artifacts at Manassas NBP.



SHELLSHOCK—Mike Busey, 16, hammers (carefully) at a shell that is part of the Battlefield's collection.



Photos by Kevin Murphy

CANNON BOOM—Mike Wiltshire, 17, and Mary Shipe, a YCC leader, fit a piece back onto a cannon. The piece had been torn loose by tourists.



COATING WAX—Becky Mason, 17, (Left) and Jan Henshaw, 18, coat an artifact with wax helping to preserve the article.

NPS Alumni Notes

By Herb Evison

Schulz's Find Europe Good Camping Country

Over the past year or so, the costs of travel in Europe—in terms of American dollars—have risen sharply. So perhaps prospective travelers among NPS alumni will be interested in Ernie Schulz's report on his and Grace's travel in Europe and North Africa in a VW camper.

"We lucked out at picking up—at a reduced price—a new camper with American specifications that had been slightly damaged (and repaired) in loading for shipment," he reported in November, soon after their return after 16 months abroad.

Their only tough border crossings—of about 40—were the Berlin corridor, one of 3 entries into France "and of all things entry to the U.S.A."

They were impressed by the friendliness of the people, "and one meets 'the people' of a nation much better 'car camping' as we did, shopping for food and sundries in the markets along with the natives rather than in going the Hilton Hotel route. We did stay in some pensions, an apartment in Nerja, Spain, in inns and hotels, usually small. Never did we have a reservation and never did we have any problems.

"We 'camped' about 80 percent of the time. The campgrounds varied in cost from 75 cents to about three bucks but averaged about $1.25. We had the whole spectrum of quality of facilities but most campgrounds were adequate and scenically situated, some spectacularly so. In the case of large cities we usually camped on the fringe and used the excellent, moderately priced public transportation, often subways.

"Language," he added, "was little problem. English was it in Scandinavia, and German in Austria, Switzerland, Greece, and Jugoslavia went pretty well. In Italy and Morocco and sometimes Greece communications sometimes bogged down a bit, but with friendly effort and some arm-waving, the message always somehow got through."

Ryans Leave Pipe For Redlands, Calif.

Matt and Rosemary Ryan, leaving Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, from which Matt is retiring after being superintendent there since September 1968, were expecting to be in their new home by the day before Christmas. Their retirement address is 534 Roosevelt Road, Apt. D., Redlands, Calif. 92373.

Sally Rogers Doing Well After Operation

Ranger Rogers, Denver attorney and nephew of Sally and the late Edmund Rogers, reported in mid-November that Sally had had a cataract operation on one eye a few weeks earlier and was, according to her doctor, getting along well at the time he wrote. She was among the many former residents of Yellowstone at the great reunion of old-timers of the park on September 17.

Ira & Mantha Lykes On Trip Down Under

Ira and Mantha Lykes, now residents of Venice, Florida, wrote in mid-November that they were scheduled to leave on Nov. 20 by air for Los Angeles, Honolulu, Fiji Islands, and thence to Australia.

A large corporation in Sydney has asked these two campground experts to come and have a look and offer some advice on their favorite subject. While at the far side of the globe, they wrote, they plan a visit of 10 days or so in New Zealand; and they will return by ship, rather than by plane, via Singapore, Hong Kong, "and maybe Tokyo."



Ira Lykes

"The Austrialian company is providing us with a car and 'caravan' (travel trailer) for a look-see along the east coast of that continent."

Lake City Community College, where Ira taught before their move to Venice, has claimed his attention on a rather intermittent basis during the past year—about a week a month for lectures on park management and campground design. At home, he and Mantha have been getting in some deep-sea fishing, for which they have a 23-foot cabin cruiser.

Hubbards Texas Ranch Has Two Creeks, Etc.

The day after Doug and Fran Hubbard arrived in the Texas Hill Country, early in 1971, they bought a 37-acre "ranch" with beautiful live oak, pecan, and sycamore trees, two creeks, and a 100-year-old German rock house which had been burned. They've carefully restored the old home and turned the barn into a bunk house and family room (it's the only barn in the county with wall-to-call carpeting!). Fran has been busy planting hundreds of tulips chrysanthemums, and zinnias, and can hardly wait for spring.

Doug, former Deputy Director of Harpers Ferry Center, left the Service to become Executive Director of The Admiral Nimitz Center, a state museum in Fredericksburg telling the story of Admiral Nimitz' career and his leadership in the Pacific in World War II. Some unique interpretation is in the planning, including restoring the old Nimitz Steamboat Hotel and building a miniature history walk where visitors will "island hop" across the Pacific battlefields from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo Bay.

Doug Jr. lives on Daydream Island, close to the Great Barrier Reef, in Australia; Janet, her husband and two little boys are in Twenty-nine Palms; Joan is business manager of The Admiral Nimitz Foundation; and Dave is a freshman at Texas A & M University.

The Hubbards look forward to seeing any of their friends who get down Texas way.

Jenkins Credits NPS Training for Success

Carter Jenkins was one of the ablest of many highly capable engineers who, in the early 1930's, found the going hard for the members of their profession.

He found a job with NPS early in 1933 as a part of the Emergency Conservation Work organization assigned to work projects in state, county, and municipal parks.

For a while, until he left the Service to become Chief Engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways, in 1937, he was an assistant regional officer, under Paul V. Brown, and he was responsible for the engineering direction of a number of extensive projects in the Great Lakes area. Two of the most interesting and unusual of these were the construction of the Skokie Lagoons, on a part of the Cook County, Ill., Forest Preserve and the erection of a series of permeable concrete groins at one of the Milwaukee County Parks fronting on Lake Michigan.

Carter, who reached 79 on November 19, has been a member of the Consulting Engineering firm of Jenkins, Merchant & Nankivil in Springfield, Ill., since 1946.

"We have located, designed and directed the construction of many, many millions of dollars of improvements of several classifications," he reported in a letter to Howard Baker early in December.

"You may recall," he added, "that I headed up the Park Service Office in Oak Park for the last few years of my service and directed state park construction work in many states. Such training could never be duplicated in this day and age. Without the training received from the National Park Service, I could never have made the grade in the various activities I have had thrust upon me. Frankly, the five years I spent with the NPS gave me a background that was impossible to obtain in any other manner."

Carter's engineering office address is 801-805 East Miller St., Springfield, Ill. 62702

Eivind Scoyen Likes To Hear From You

The "large card" bearing the signatures of many old friends who were present for the various activities in Yellowstone and Grand Teton in September and sent to Eivind Scoyen "was a wonderful surprise" and attracted the staff of the Sharon Heights Convalescent Hospital where he was still undergoing treatment when his wife Berenice, reported on his illness and its treatment early in November. She added that the hospital staff were learning about the national parks.

"Eivind had a first stroke May 4, 1971," she wrote on November 2. "There was no physical



Eivind Scoyen

disability but a speech problem. He took speech therapy at the Stanford University Clinic and at the end of six months was doing very well.

"Then on August 22, 1972 he had a second stroke and went to the Stanford University Hospital for eight days. He was taken to Sharon Heights September 1 because of paralysis of the right side and needed therapy. His leg showed improvement and the doctor arranged for physical therapy twice a day by a professional therapist. He wanted very much to return home but will have to remain at the hospital until the 'walking' is better. They have the equipment and the professional care for him. It has been very hard for him as he has been so active with golf, etc.

"He loves to hear from park people and they have been so kind to him in sending cards and letters and even visits to him have been made." The address of the convalescent hospital is 1185 Monte Rosa Drive, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025.

Berenice reported that she was recovering from a broken right shoulder which had made it very hard for her to use her right hand—for such chores as writing reports on Eivind's illness!

Dust-Free Gibbses Settle in Tryon, N.C.

Robert F. (Bob) and Mary Gibbs have shaken off the dust of Florida and can now be reached at their new address,—Box 126, Tryon, North Carolina, 28782

Ray Mattison Now Resident of Tucson

Ray H. Mattison, now a resident of Tucson, after service as historian in the Midwest Regional Office followed by the superintendency of the State Historical Society of North Dakota, writes on a letter head that lists him as "historical consultant." Last year, Ray was given an honorary life membership by the Council of Abandoned Military Posts for his "research into the military forts of the Missouri Valley during his service with the NPS and as superintendent of the State Historical Society of North Dakota." Last May, he and his wife took a 36-day tour of Europe during which they covered 5,500 miles and visited 13 countries.

Two Oysters Get Tom Carpenter Down

Thomas E. (Tom) Carpenter, retired Western Region regional landscape architect, wrote early in September that he had been hospitalized twice this summer but was at home and feeling fine. It started when, on June 27, he and his wife Marie celebrated their FIFTY SIXTH (!!!) wedding anniversary by going for dinner to a Los Gatos restaurant where he contracted a case of food poisoning ("two oysters"). Recovered from that, he returned to the hospital later for a hernia operation, - four days more, and "the surgeon's insignia of a six-inch cut. I still enjoy doing light chores in the patio of our small 'estate,' " he wrote.

Slim Ratcliff Is A NARFE Delegate

Harold M. (Slim) Ratcliff reported in mid-October that he had represented three chapters of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees as a delegate to the Association's national convention in Fort Worth. Soon after getting back home he was hospitalized briefly for some remedial surgery, and was scheduled to return for a checkup on October 30.

Fred D. McLaren In Suquamish, Wash.

Fred D. McLaren, father of three NPS rangers, and an alumnus from way back, reported in mid-September that he was trying to bring high blood pressure under control so that he could head for his winter home in Washington sometime early in October. His winter address is Box 288, Suquamish, Wash., 98392.

Two Alumni Addresses Needed

Letters addressed to Wilfred K. (Bill) Merrill, at Route 2, Box 988, Sonora, Calif., 95370, and to Wilbur Doudna, 2383 N. Manor Drive, Sacramento, Calif., 95822—both as given in the September 1971 Retiree Directory—were returned undelivered. Can anybody provide a current and correct address for these two alumni?



New Faces

BENTON, James V. to Mainte Man, Statue of Liberty NM
BLACK, Cassy Ann to Clk-Typist Capitol Reef NP
CALIGIORE, Octavius A., to Pk Guard, Fort Laramie NHS
CEDERSTROM, Terry K., to State Plan Spec, Div of Nat'l Reg, WASO
CLIFTON, Gayle K., to Pk Aid, Grand Teton NP
CONTEE, Janie C., to Clk (typing), Div of Nat'l Reg, WASO
CORDERO, Jose R., to Cultural Affairs Tech, Chamizal Nat'l Mem
CRONIN, Gordon L., Sr., to Realty Spec, Assist Dir Coop Act, NCP
CURLEY, Bob F., to Pk Tech, Navajo NM
DAVIDS, Jacqueline K., to Clk-Typist, Off of Organiz Devel & Manpower, MWRO
EVANS, Denise J., to Sec (Steno), Div of History, WASO
FRIESTAD, Judy M., to Clk-Typist, Assist Dir Coop Act, MWRO
GLOVER, Nancy C., to Sec (Steno), Death Valley NM
GOFF, Charlos, to Buildings and Grounds Mgr, Kennedy Center Support Gp, NCP
HOLLER, Katherine D., to Writer-Editor, Div of Nat'l Reg, WASO
HUNTER, John E., to Museum Curator, Assist Dir Oper, MWRO
JANAK, Judith A., to Card Punch Oper, Office of Fin & Control, MWRO
KANGUS, Weino B., to Mgmt Assist, Kennesaw Mts. Nat'l Bfld.
McKIM, Arlo C., to Maintenance Worker, Yellowstone NP
MOFFETT, Hamilton W., to Realty Spec, Assist Dir Coop Act, NCP
MURPHY, Carla J., to Clk-Steno, Grand Teton NP
PRATT, Ernest W., to Pk Guard, Fort Laramie NHS
ROBINSON, Dorothy N., to Card Punch Oper, Off of Fin & Control, WRO
ROSEN, Carol T., to Pk Tech, Independence NHP
ROSTER, Jeanne L., to Clk-Typist, Klamath Falls Gp
SHORT, Ernestine L., to Clk (DMT), Div of History, WRO
SWEENEY, Michael J., to Realty Spec, Assist Dir Coop Act, NCP
THOMLINSON, Elizabeth R., to Procurem't & Prop Clk (Typing), Lake Mead Nat'l RA
WILSON, Caroline C., to Pk Tech, Big Bend NP

New Places

ADAMS, Don F., from Pk Ranger, Stones River Nat'l Btld. to Supv Ranger, Virgin Islands NP

ADKISSON, Kenneth L., from Pk Tech, Hubbell Trading Post NHS, to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO

BEER, Joe H., from Landscape Architect, Blue Ridge Pkwy, to Sme, Assist Dir Oper, MWRO

BENTON, Robert E., from Supv Pk Ranger, Theodore Roosevelt Nat'l Mem Pk, to Pk Mgr, Colorado NM

BLESER, Nicholas J., from Supv Pk Ranger, Ft Davis NHS, to Pk Ranger, Tumacacori NM

BONE, Steve D., from Pk Tech El Morro NM, to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO

BURKE, William J., from Pk Ranger, Lake Meredith RA, to Supv Pk Ranger, Big Bend NP

CHAMBERS, Donald R., from Foreman II (Roads & Trails), Grand Teton NP, to Mainte Foreman, Theodore Roosevelt Nat'l Mem Pk

DEAN, Joseph A., from Community Relations Spec, NCP West, to Supv Pk Ranger, Area III, NCP

DODD, Edgar W., from Pk Ranger, Effigy Mounds NM, to Supv Pk Ranger, Golden Spike NHS

EPPERSON, Gerald W., from Pk Tech, Canyonlands NP, to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO

FOWLER, Hershel E., from Automotive Worker, Big Bend NP to Building and Utilities Foreman, Padre Island Nat'l Seashore

GUTHRIE, John J., from Construction Rep, Assist Dir Coop Act, NCP, to Pk Mgr, NCP East

HACKLER, Jo Ellen B., from Voucher Examiner, Div of Fin Control, SERO, to Clk-DMT, Assoc Dir Prof Support, SERO

HOWE, Gary K., from Pk Ranger, Grand Canyon NP, to Same, Tumacacori NM

ISENOGLE, James L., from Pk Ranger, Delaware Water Gap NRA, to Same, Utah State Dir

JACKSON, John E., from Gardener, Area I, to Same, White House Liaison, NCP

JONES, Harold R., from Pk Mgr, Saguaro NM, to Same, Assist Dir Coop Act, WRO

KELLY, Rosalie T., from Clk-Steno, Yellowstone NP, to Sec (DMT), Off of Organiz Devel & Manpower, MWRO

KIMPEL, Raymond A., from Supv Pk Ranger, Natchez Trace Pkwy, to Same, Virgin Islands NP

OAKES, Yvonne M., from Personnel Assist, Rocky Mt. NP, Admin Off, Bryce Canyon NP

POWELL, Robert D., from Supv Pk Ranger, Colorado NM, to Same, Theodore Roosevelt NMP

TAYS, Gerald W., from Supv Pk Ranger, Yellowstone NP, to Pk Planner (Trainee), Div of Legis Coord & Support, WASO

TRUESDELL, William G., from Supv Pk Ranger, Virgin Islands NP, to Same, Dinosaur NM

STANSBERRY, Dickie W., from Mainte Foreman, Chiricahua NM, to Maint Supv, Platt NP

WINTERS, Merna F., from Sec (Steno), Yellowstone NP, to Safety Assist, Assist Dir Oper MWRO

Joining The Alumni

AMARAL, Gilbert L., from Pk Tech, Haleakala NP

ANDERSON, Sally N., from Engineer Draftsman, Off of Oper Eval, WRO

CLYMENS, Dennis F., from Engineer Equip Oper, Rocky Mt. NP

CURLEY, Bob F., from Pk Tech, Navajo NM

DORAMUS, Dewey FG., from Pk Ranger, Tumacacori NM

HARTZOG, George B., from Director, National Park Service, WASO

HEALY, Gary A., from Private, US Park Police, NCP

JOHNSTON, Thomas H., Jr., from Civil Engineer, Assoc Dir Prof Support, SERO

JUDD, John W., from Fire Control Aid, Shenandoah NP

LOBIANCO, John, from Sign Painter Leader, Capital Area Maint (Brentwood)

LOPES, Stella S., from Clk-Steno, Haleakala NP

LOVETT, James F., from Gardner, Landscape, Assoc Dir Prof Support, NCP

McKEEVER, Charles R., from Supv Personnel Staff & Man-

McKEEVER, Charles R., from Supv Personnel Staff Spec, Off of Organiz Devel & Manpower WASO

MONTOYA, Rita M., from Clk-Steno, Off of Oper Eval, SWRO

MOORE, Tracye A., from Sec (Steno), Death Vallley NM

PEACOCK, Cheryl J., from Account Tech, Div of Fin & Control, SERO

RHONE, Rosita, from Clk-Typist, Div of Internat'l Pk Affairs WASO

TIMMONS, Robert Lynn, from Maint Worker, Channel Islands Nat'l Mon

VAN DUYNE, Joan B., from Sec (Steno), Div of Training, WASO

WILLIAMS, Arnold R., from Illustrator, Graphic Services, Denver

Deaths

Samuel A. Hoover

Samuel A. Hoover, Jr., a retired electrical engineer with the old Eastern Service Center in Washington, died Nov. 24 following a stroke. He was 67.

Mr. Hoover, who lived in Bowie, Md., was born in Baltimore. He graduated from the George Washington University School of Engineering and later served in the U.S. Navy between the world wars.



In 1955, Mr. Hoover transferred from the Veterans Administration to NPS. He specialized in design and construction and became chief of the Service's utility engineering branch before he retired in 1970.

At his retirement, Mr. Hoover had accrued more than 35 years Government service. In 1968 he received the Interior Department's Meritorious Service Award.

The late engineer is survived by his wife, Anne, a daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Vereb, two grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. C. Karlton Beard, all of Bowie, and a brother, Robert of Orlando, Fla.

As announced in the December National Park COURIER, a memorial fund has been established by the Employees and Alumni Association in Mr. Hoover's honor. The fund will benefit the E&AA Educational Aid Fund.

Checks made out to E&AA should be sent to Ray O'Dell, Executive Secretary, Employees and Alumni Association, National Park Service ASG, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Roy Lee Allen

Roy Lee Allen, husband of Josephine Allen, retired former chief historian of Ford's Theater, died of a heart attack Dec. 16 at his home in Milton-Freewater, Ore. He was 61.

Mr. Allen had a long career with the Federal Government and was a top civilian official in the Department of Defense for transportation until he retired in 1969.

His widow, Mrs. Allen, retired from NPS in 1969.

Carrie Guse

Carrie Guse, daughter of Neal Guse, a research biologist in the Office of Natural Science, WASO, died of diabetes in December. She was 8.

Neal and his wife Carol had recently come to Washington from Grand Canyon NP. Carrie is survived by her parents and their two other children and her grandfather, Neal Guse Sr., Office of Programming and Budget Chief for the Western Region.

Ralph Peterson, Nov. 17, 1972, Procurement & Prop Mgmt, Grand Teton NP

Charley Click, Nov. 13, 1972, Carpenter, Crater Lake NP

Howard Keller, Nov. 1972, Seasonal Park Employee, Crater Lake NP

Births

SEAY, Cara Renee, born Nov. 26, 1972, to Willie & Earl Seay

CURRENT, Blaine Thomas, born Nov. 13, 1972, to Reece & Suzanna Current

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POSTMASTER: Send Form 3572, Change of Address to: Secretary, Employees and Alumni Association, Box 804, Springfield, Va. 22150

A monthly publication of the Employees and Alumni Association, National Park Service, the National Park Courier is printed in Washington, D.C.

The Employees and Alumni Association was incorporated in the District of Columbia 1957, as a non-profit Society. Regular membership in the Association is $5.00 a year, $9.00 for two years and $13.00 for three years. Alumni membership is $3.00 a year, $5.50 for two years, and $8.00 for three years. LIFE membership - $100. FOUNDER membership - $1,000. Membership includes subscription to the monthly National Park COURIER. Any past or present NPS or concessioner employee is eligible for membership.

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MEMBERSHIP RATES	1 year	2 years	3 years
Regular	$5.00	$9.00	$13.00
Alumni	3.00	5.50	8.00

LIFE MEMBERSHIP: $100 FOUNDER MEMBERSHIP: $1,000