

COURIER

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NPS accepts deeds for two historic Tuskegee Institute buildings



(Above) Statue of George Washington Carver as a boy; (on right) boyhood home of Booker T. Washington.

Deputy Director Ira J. Hutchison accepted the deeds to two important properties for the Park Service at Tuskegee Institute Nov. 13, marking a significant step in the development of Tuskegee Institute National Historic Site, Ala.

The deeds to "The Oaks" and the "Carver Museum" were handed over to Hutchison by Tuskegee Institute President Dr. Luther H. Foster.

The Oaks, former home of Institute founder Booker T. Washington, is a 15-room house built of hand-made bricks by students at Tuskegee in 1899. The home of the Institute's founder and first president was the scene of receptions for faculty and distinguished guests, including President Theodore Roosevelt.

One of the first floor rooms is now used for showing a 15-minute film on the Institute's founding, "Lifting of the Veil," and a slide presentation on Tuskegee's effect on black education. Park Service staff interpreters also give talks on different aspects of Washington's life at the home.

The Carver Museum contains the laboratory where Dr. George Washington Carver, the school's most famous alumnus, worked on peanut and sweet potato projects that helped change the South's one-crop economy in agriculture and a collection of memorabilia relating to Dr. Carver's life.

In accepting the two deeds Deputy Director Hutchison said: "What we accept here today are merely physical things—lands and buildings and artifacts. What you can not transfer is the spirit of Tuskegee Institute. . . . It will be up to the National Park Service here at Tuskegee to perpetuate that spirit, which was so powerfully characterized by Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver, and to interpret it properly for the many thousands of Americans who will visit here."

Park Service also holds title to another



Deputy Director Ira A. Hutchison (left) and Dr. Luther H. Foster, President of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., at establishment ceremony of the national historic site, Nov. 13.

important building on the historic campus of Tuskegee Institute. Grey Columns, which serves as park headquarters as well as the visitor center, was built between 1852 and 1857 by William Varner. The two-story masonry, Greek-revival structure—described as the finest mansion in Alabama's Piedmont section has a porch extending around three sides, with 16 Doric columns rising the full two stories. Park Service guides are on hand at all three structures to answer visitor's questions.

There is also a three-quarter-mile nature trail.

Founded in 1881 by Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee Institute became a major force in launching black Americans into higher education. From two or three buildings, the school has expanded to 161 buildings and 4,000 students.

Authorized in 1974 by Congress, the 75-acre national historic site includes the founder's home, a museum-laboratory, established by Dr. Carver in 1938 and the ante-bellum mansion.



Glen Canyon's interpretive program for kids



Environmental/Energy Education Unit 1, on a walk. Glen Canyon NRA, Ariz.-Utah.

By Tomie Q. Patrick
Interpretive Specialist
Glen Canyon NRA, Ariz.

Fall is more to the Interpretive Staff at Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Ariz.-Utah than the end-of-season cleanup and good-byes. It is during the fall that the Energy/Environmental Education Program is begun each year for the Page School System.

Beginning this year, the E/EE program has been expanded to include kindergarten through fourth grades along with the previous fifth and sixth grade program. The younger children are given programs in their classrooms that usually take about an hour on subjects such as energy sources, energy conservation, solar energy, pollution, insects, reptiles, mammals, etc. These are kept simple and made into participatory or touch-and-feel programs that lay a foundation for the more complex units offered to the fifth and sixth grades.

The first unit introduces the energy forces which shape our natural world. Each day one fifth-grade class is taken into the field by park rangers (interpretation) to explore the starkly beautiful landscape around Lake Powell. This year because of those energy forces a change was made in the location of the field trip. A flood earlier in the season washed out the road to Warm Creek making it impassable for the large school bus. The rangers used this minor problem to advantage, pointing out this very graphic example of the energy of water, and modified the program to include the area at Wahweap Creek just outside of the recreation area boundary. The students spend the day finding evidence of energy forces (water, wind, gravity, solar, and so forth), collecting fossils as evidence of climatic changes, taking nature walks and conducting solar energy experiments. The students are prepared for the field trips by

classroom lessons and discussions with their teachers. The Page School library has ordered books and film strips to be used expressly for the E/EE program, so the teachers have excellent aids for preparatory classes for each of the units.

The next unit the fifth grade will receive will be in the spring. The theme of the second unit is the "Web-of-Life" which deals with food chains, modifications of living things to their environment, inter-relationships between living things, and effects on them at the energy forces from Unit I. Again, the students will receive preparation for several weeks in the classroom before being taken out into the recreation area by the rangers.

The sixth grade students are given the third unit of the program at Lee's Ferry and Lee's Ranch in the fall. The theme of this unit is the comparison of man's ability to make far-reaching, permanent changes to the environment today with his more limited ability for environmental modifications during the 1870s, the pioneer period at Lee's Ferry. The rangers have chosen a cross between environmental living and living history to involve the students in this unit. And involved they become! Up to their elbows in flour while mixing the biscuits they will bake in dutch ovens over hot coals, churning butter in a dasher churn to be spread on the hot biscuits, gobbling up the ice cream they freeze, sewing patchwork potholders (the boys seem to be best at this and really enjoy sewing!), dipping candles, panning for gold (B-B's are used to salt the river bed), and holding their ears when the crack of the muzzle-loader echoes off the high barren cliffs surrounding Lee's Ferry. All during these activities, the rangers discuss the differences in meeting man's needs in the 1870s and today, emphasizing the difficulty of supplying necessities for survival then, the more reliance on

machines and finite energy sources now, and the permanent, drastic changes we are now able to make in our environment.

The fourth and last unit of the program is given to the sixth graders in the spring. This unit is the highlight of the program. It is given on pontoon rafts (paid for by the school district) floating down the Colorado River from the base of Glen Canyon Dam to Lee's Ferry, some 15 miles downriver from the dam. It reinforces the first three units and introduces the concept that each person is responsible for the environment, that only through appreciation and understanding can rational decisions be made regarding environmental issues, and the necessity for conservation or protection.

The rangers admit realistically that there will continue to be sacrifices made to progress and development, that some are necessary and that some will be made purely for expediency. However, the rangers hope that by giving the children the chance to know their environment, to understand ecological balances, to develop a feeling and appreciation for it, and to understand man's relationship, as adults they will be able to weigh the costs of those sacrifices based on necessity with a full understanding of the price.



Environmental/Energy Education Unit 3, panning gold. Glen Canyon NRA, Ariz.-Utah.

Fredericksburg staff opens Chatham estate

By Arthur Miller
Public Affairs Officer, MARO

To open a major historic site at a park is an all-hands evolution for any park staff.

But to undertake a major rehabilitation, plan new exhibits and carry out other start-up tasks throughout a busy summer visitor season takes some sort of minor miracle.

Hence, you may take off your hat to the staff at Fredericksburg NMP, Va. On Oct. 15, after double-duty months of preparation, the park staff opened to the public Chatham estate, headquarters for the Union Army in 1862 when President Lincoln met there with his generals.

The mansion, long a landmark along the Rappahannock River, had been privately owned for more than 200 years. It was willed to the Park Service in 1975 by the late John Lee Pratt, formerly a director of General Motors.

On a sunny Saturday, the elegant mansion, still in the last stages of rehabilitation, was opened to the public in one of a series of events marking the 250th anniversary of the founding of Fredericksburg and nearby Falmouth Towne.

More than a thousand people strolled across its lawns and through the formal garden. After investigating the mansion and learning of its restoration, many enjoyed an old-fashioned chicken barbeque while listening to fife and drum and choral music of the Revolutionary and Civil War periods by the 40-voice Fredericksburg Singers. For most of the townspeople, it was their first glimpse inside the famous mansion on the hill.

The gala occasion was the end-product of months of work on the part of the park staff—and a triumph over uncertainties.

"A year ago we didn't know whether we



Opening of Chatham estate. Superintendent Freeland (center) maps plans for the Oct. 15 opening of the new park facility, with community leaders and park aides. Fredericksburg NMP, Va.

could do it or not," said Superintendent Dixon Freeland. "We weren't sure we could get the funds or the staff or the professional help we needed. But in the end we got all three—and the people got Chatham."

A big assist came in the form of five staff positions allotted to the park from the Land Heritage Program. Another boost, Superintendent Freeland says, was strong support from the Mid-Atlantic regional staff.

The demands of Chatham were superimposed on the staff's normal responsibilities for running the park. Charley Wyatt, chief ranger, for example, had to grapple with planning Chatham traffic circulation and parking.

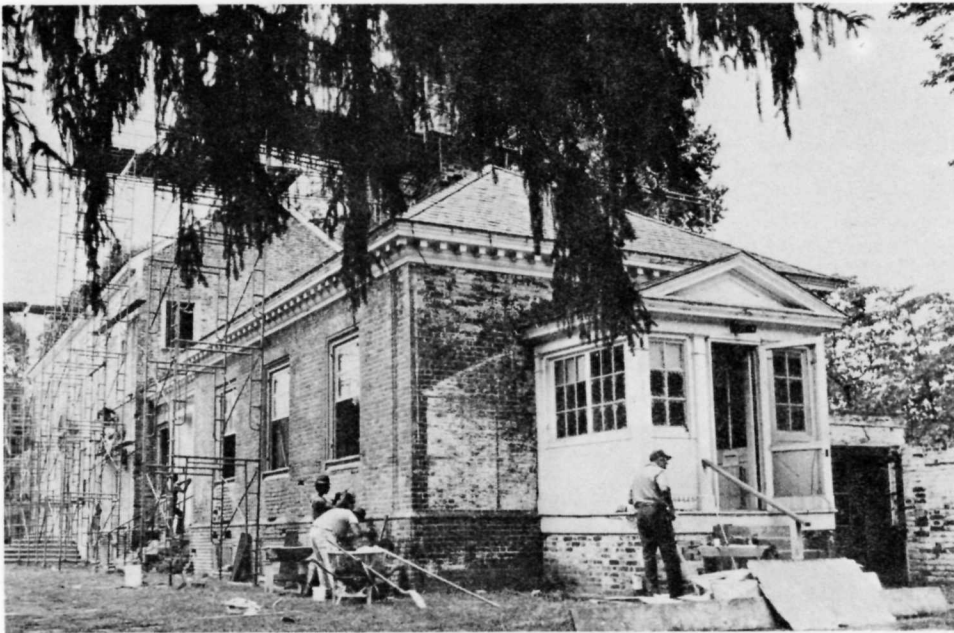
For Bob Krick, chief of Interpretation, and his assistant, Will Greene, it meant guiding contract archeologists on a search for long-forgotten foundations of outbuildings on the plantation. Result: Visitors will see the foundation outline of what was probably the old smokehouse.

Ron Jordan, restoration specialist, transferred in from the Midwest Regional Office just as the stabilization and rehabilitation of the mansion moved into high gear. He was johnny-on-the-spot to ensure that window sills were fashioned to match existing ones and mortar for tuck-pointing was the same eggshell color as the old-style mortar.

But perhaps no one took more interest in the mansion than Opal Ritchie, administrative officer. For 22 years before joining the Park Service, Opal had served as part or full-time secretary to Mr. Pratt, the donor of the estate. She was responsible for ordering furniture for the public and administrative rooms, carpeting, draperies, wall covering, lighting fixtures—and scheduling it to get there on time.

But the most difficult decision for Opal had come earlier. "The estate was about to auction off the original furniture in the big house," she remembers. "So I asked what I might have to bid to buy the beautiful cherry secretary desk I had used when I worked for Mr. Pratt.

"An auctioneer estimated \$15,000. Right there I figured I would just have to get along with my regular Government-issue one."



Masons and carpenters work to restore Chatham to its former splendor. Fredericksburg NMP, Va.

Lighthouses of

By F. Ross Holland, Jr.
Cultural Resources Management, WASO

In the American consciousness there is probably no greater romantic symbol than the lighthouse. It projects an image of solidity, safety, security, quiet solitude, friendliness, and reliability. It is these things and more. Perhaps most important it is a symbol of man's humanity to man, for lighthouses were placed where they would make the life of the sailor safer.

Lighthouses are well represented in the National Park System, and they come in all shapes, sizes, and materials. There are short ones, tall ones, and medium sized ones; there are lighthouses on coasts, in harbors, and on rivers; there are brick ones, stone ones, wooden ones, and metal ones; some are round, others square; some are towers rising majestically heavenward, others are short towers peeking through the center of a dwelling or resting on a masonry fort.

The first lighthouse in the United States probably was the Boston Harbor light which went into operation in 1716. Damaged severely by the British during the Revolution, it was rebuilt in 1783. The oldest active light tower is the one at Sandy Hook, N.J. Erected in 1765, it is surrounded by Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.-N.J., and is part of the park's interpretive program.

The oldest light station on the west coast is Alcatraz Island, Calif. Though originally built in 1852, its present tower, now in Golden Gate National Recreation Area, dates from 1907. The old Point Loma lighthouse, vintage 1855 and a duplicate of the original Alcatraz lighthouse, is part of Cabrillo National Monument, Calif.

The lighthouse considered the most important in the 19th century was the one at Cape Hatteras, a feature of Cape Hatteras National Seashore, N.C.

Lighthouses have one principal purpose: to provide a light for the mariner to guide by at night. Through the years secondary purposes evolved: (1) the tower served as a daymark to help the navigator determine his position, and (2) the station was an impromptu lifesaving station, for the keepers, when the situation demanded, went to the assistance of sailors in distress.

Though the United States lighthouses have long enjoyed a reputation for having excellent lights and dedicated keepers, such was not always the case. For many years this country's lights were primitive. Indeed, one skipper of a mail vessel in the early 1850s said that a navigator would likely run his ship ashore trying to find the Cape Lookout and Cape Hatteras lights.

Other captains had similar comments for lighthouses along other sections of the coast. The problem was the lighting system then in use which was the argand lamp and parabolic reflector. Due primarily to the poor quality of leadership—an accountant with no maritime experience administered the Nation's aids to navigation—the U.S. clung to the outmoded system long after other countries had abandoned it for a new and far superior French system. Thirty years passed before the United States switched, and then as a result of an

intense investigation and radical restructuring of the Lighthouse Service.

But finally, in 1852, the U.S. adopted the French system and began to install Fresnel lenses in its light towers. This lens, invented in 1820 by a French physicist Augustus Fresnel, was shaped like a glass beehive and consisted of panels of glass prisms. Lenses that rotated (and consequently flashed) had a bullseye prism as the center belt, while fixed lenses emitting a steady light had smooth glass at the center belt. The lenses ranged in size from the first order which was 6 feet across at the center, to the sixth order which was but a foot across. The Fresnel lens was such an improvement that in the technology of lighthouses its adoption can be considered a revolutionary step forward.

Technology has once again moved forward and today the Coast Guard is replacing these lenses with a smaller but more powerful lighting system.

The other factor in the lighthouse equation was the keeper; he did not always possess the qualities we generally associate with the kindly and conscientious "captain" at the lighthouse. For many years keepers were political appointees; often they needed no qualification other than being a member of the right party. Though there were many competent keepers during this period, there was a significant number who were little more than hacks. This latter group's care of the lighting equipment reflected their attitude toward their responsibility for providing a good light for the sailor.

Fire Island Light Station in 1858, soon to be added to Fire Island NS, N.Y.



Bodie Island Light Station in 1893. Now part of Cape Hatteras NS, N. C. Tower was erected in 1872.



story and romance

Congressional-inspired inspections revealed that these people let reflectors get bent and out of shape, failed to shine reflectors, did not keep the wicks properly trimmed, and on occasion left the light in charge of a "hired hand" who was even less experienced. In 1852, changes began to occur. During the next 20 years, the Lighthouse Service established standards for keepers and began appointing and promoting them on the basis of merit.

Also, in 1852, Congress created a Lighthouse Board, composed of Army and Naval officers and civilian scientists, to run the Lighthouse Service. Though in time the Board proved a cumbersome entity to run a governmental agency, it nevertheless moved this Nation's aids to navigation from a status of third rate to one

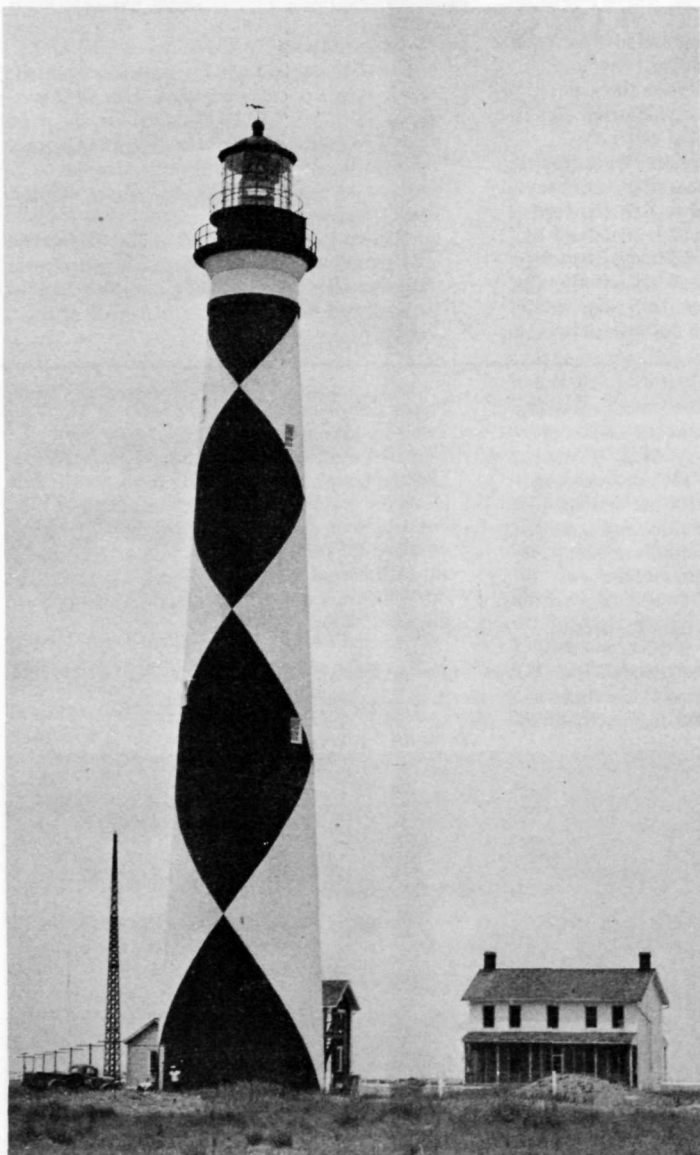
of the best in the world. This was done by establishing discipline among employees and applying scientific knowledge to navigational aids. The two subsequent organizations—the Bureau of Lighthouses, 1910-1937, and the Coast Guard, 1937 to present—built on the groundwork of the Lighthouse Board and maintained this country in the forefront by continually adapting the newer technologies to aids to navigation.

The lighthouses of story and romance have had their day, and they are now relics of the past. The old towers continue to serve where they are useful. But if a new tower needs to be built, it is usually a simple metal frame structure. That is all that is needed to support today's much lighter and more powerful lights.

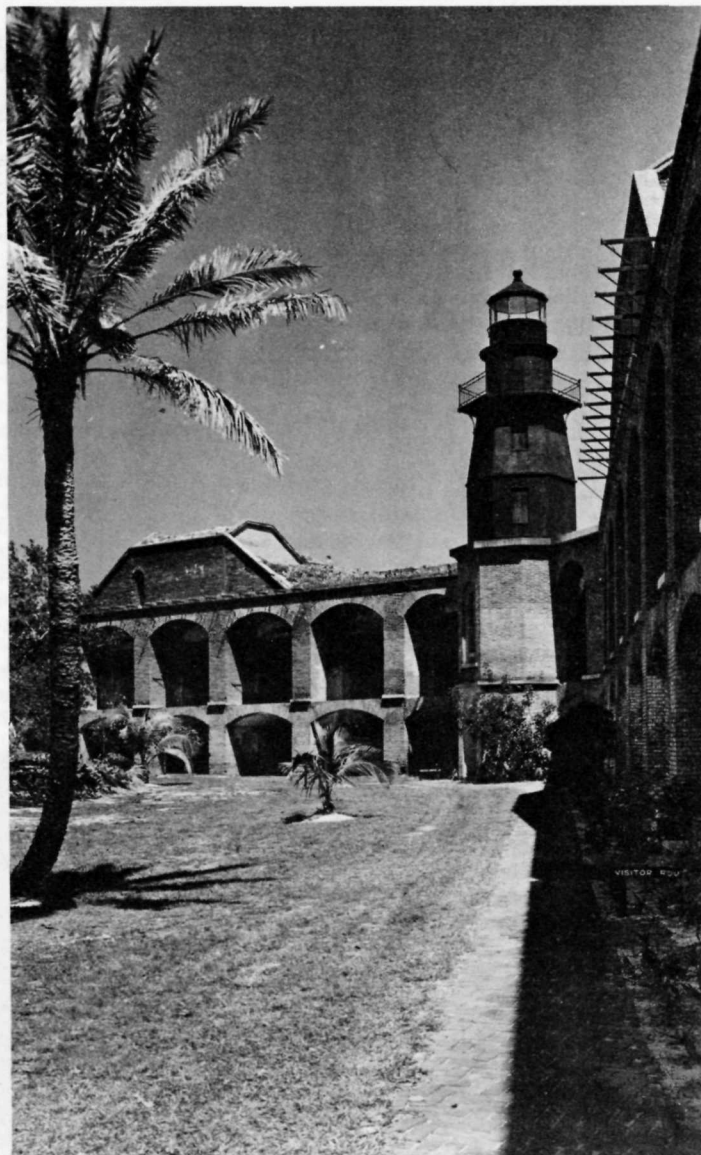
The keepers are also gone. It is a simple matter to automate lights so that they will blink on near sunset and wink off after sunrise. Standby bulbs swing into place automatically when the active bulb burns out. The lights do not need daily tending since electricity is much cleaner and the bulbs do not dirty the lenses or glass of the lantern as the oil lamps did. A look once a week is quite adequate to see that everything is operating smoothly.

Mourn not the passing of these old lighthouses; be thankful that better lights are available for the seaman. Anyway, the old light towers are being preserved, and shorn of their utility, they stand as visual reminders of man's better side as he reaches out to aid his fellow man.

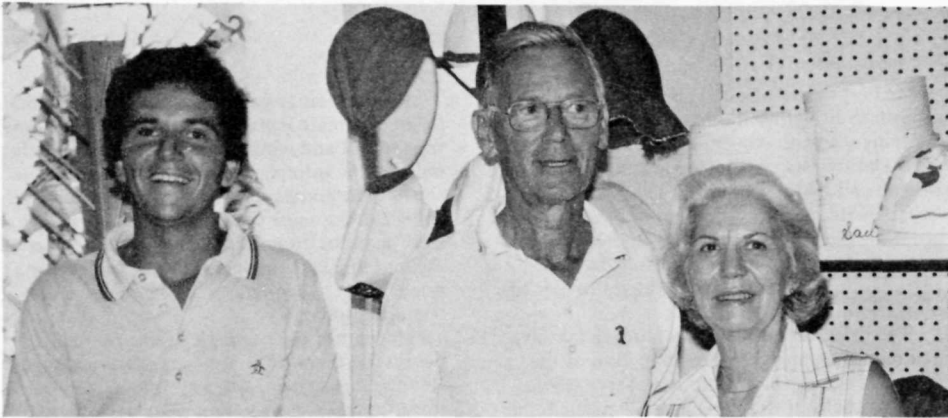
Cape Lookout Light Station, now in Cape Lookout NS, N. C. Erected in 1859, is the second light tower in this location.



Abandoned Dry Tortugas Light atop Fort Jefferson, Fla.



Fire Island concession "A family for all seasons"



The Roses. (From right to left) Beatrice, Howard, and son Steve.

Howard and Beatrice Rose have always worked with people-oriented organizations. For the last 9 years they have operated the Sailors Haven Concession on Fire Island National Seashore, N.Y.

Howard, president of the Howard T. Rose Company, Inc., started working with the Park Service with the inception of Fire Island National Seashore and in 1968 opened the concession at Sailors Haven. His operations have expanded with the ever increasing visitor awareness of the island. Lately, with an addition to the store, he has been able to keep up with growing public demand.

Howard and his wife Beatrice are both from New York City but chose to move out to Sayville, Long Island, 25 years ago. While sailing their boat, Blue Jay, on the Great South Bay,

they became aware of Fire Island as a retreat from the big city. Long ago, the Roses realized the need for families and visitors to receive personalized service so that they would return to Sailors Haven Marina.

Howard and Beatrice worked in New York City on Governors Island at Fort Jay, and Howard ended his work there as the general manager of the Fort Exchange. During the second World War he handled contracts involving a gamut of enterprises—from feeding, and housing laborers to the running of executive dining rooms for the D.L. & W Railroad.

When the Roses moved to Long Island, at Sayville, they worked at the budding Brookhaven National Laboratory. While running the dining rooms at Brookhaven, they sometimes were required to feed up to 5000 workers at a

sitting and had the honor of taking care of the many VIP's that frequented the country's first atomic plant. Among the most memorable was General Eisenhower.

Along with the opportunity to start the concession at Sailors Haven, Howard also began the concession at the Bald Hill Ski Bowl in Selden, Long Island. This is where he spends his winter months, catering, many times, the same people he meets on Fire Island in the summer.

Howard has always been active, and among his interests, other than sailing and skiing, he participates in golf and rifle shooting. It is notable that these interests are pursued at areas where he also operates a visitor concession.

All but one of Howard and Beatrice's four children have now gone on to their own professions and, Steve, the one remaining at home, is dockmaster and is starting as store manager at Sailors Haven. Steve will finish his Liberal Arts degree this winter and is contemplating a Masters degree in Business Administration. Though all his children are pursuing "people oriented" professions, he fears that none will eventually carry on the concession at Fire Island.

Howard looks back over his career fondly and to the many people his work has enabled him to have contact with. But, with all this varied work behind him, he says, "In the many years I have been in the concession business, our association with the Park Service has brought no greater satisfaction of any contractor for whom we have operated."

The visitors and the staff at Fire Island can only return the compliment. Having the Roses with them has been an honor and they feel that Howard and Beatrice are, in fact, part of the family.

Prince charming at JNEM

As part of a 12-day, eight-city visit to the United States, the "programme" for the visit of His Royal Highness Prince Charles, Prince of Wales, to St. Louis Oct. 21, included a 3-hour tour of and reception at Jefferson National Expansion Memorial. A limousine caravan bearing the Prince drove directly from his BA-111 jet at the St. Louis Airport to the Grand Staircase beneath the Gateway Arch.

Superintendent Robert S. Chandler and Mrs. Chandler were among those presented to Prince Charles at the top of the Grand Staircase. Following a trip to the observation deck at the top of the Arch, Prince Charles was escorted through the Museum of Westward Expansion by Superintendent Chandler. He then made his way under escort of St. Louis Mayor Conway to the Old Courthouse. The English Speaking Union and the St. Louis Chapter of the Council on World Affairs were the host for a reception in the Old Courthouse where approximately 400 persons were in attendance. Gifts presented to Prince Charles on the first balcony included an engraved replica of the Gateway Arch, presented by the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Association.

The prince as well as other members of the Royal Party were surprised at the scale and magnificence of the Gateway Arch. He was very complimentary about the new museum and was especially taken with the unique design, large color photo murals, and open exhibits. He was full of questions showing particular interest in the buffalo and beaver mounted specimens, and the sod house exhibit.

A charming, warm and friendly person,

Superintendent Chandler (on right), with Prince Charles and St. Louis Mayor James Conway, pause at the entrance to the Museum of Westward Expansion to discuss the life-size bronze statue of Thomas Jefferson. JNEM, Mo.



Prince Charles surprised the people of St. Louis by his eagerness to break away from prepared walkways and roped off passageways to meet people. He shook hands with hundreds along the way, spending considerable time chatting with "Mr. and Mrs. America" who had come to the park to see him. A lot of people shook hands and talked to Prince Charles that day who were not in the formal receiving lines.

Alumni Notes

Albrights entertain COURIER editor



Last October, Naomi L. Hunt, editor of the *COURIER*, while on a tour of some of the national parks in the West, visited Grace and Horace M. Albright at their home in Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Albright, second Director of the National Park Service, is one of our most active alumni.

Six alumni in "Squim"

Nancy (Mrs. John E.) Doerr, who left Port Angeles, Wash., 3 years ago to live in rural surroundings in Sequim (pronounced Squim) has a change of address to report. What used to be Box 156 is now Box 236. The rest of the address is Route 1, Sequim, Wash. 98382.

The recently issued Alumni Directory contains the names of six alumni who have retired to that unusual community. It lies within 75 miles of the heart of the Olympics where the annual precipitation is the greatest to be found in the "lower forty-eight" yet so sparse in the rainfall at Sequim that the area long ago resorted to irrigation to assure enough water for its crops.

McDougall named "eminent geologist"

Dr. Walter B. McDougall, retired NPS geologist, who was 93 last October, was named "eminent geologist" of 1977 at the annual meeting of the Ecological Society of America at the society's annual meeting in August. The citation noted that Dr. McDougall's text, "Plant Ecology," was published in 1927, when ecology was in its infancy.

"This basic text has been a significant con-

tribution to plant ecology and has undergone three revisions," the citation says. With respect to his years with the Park Service it notes that his plant guides for Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, and Big Bend National Parks "are classics for amateur and professional botanists."

Also noted was the fact that at 72, Dr. McDougall began a new career with the Museum of Northern Arizona where he spends at least 5 days a week in the museum performing a great variety of chores that call upon his botanical expertise. There his "pay" consists of the occupancy of a modest apartment on the grounds of the museum. Four years ago he produced the monumental *Seed Plants of Northern Arizona*, a botanical bible for that part of the world.

In a Christmas note, Dr. McDougall also reported that he had had a plant named in his honor. "It is *Flaveria mcdougallii*, a yellow-flowered composite (sunflower family) which grows in a wet area along the Colorado River in Mohave County, Ariz."

Montague busy alumnus

Charles ("Chuck") Montague, who retired from Western Regional Office in 1972 after many years as personnel management specialist and Regional personnel officer, has been elected to the Delegate Assembly of the California School Boards Association. Chuck, whom the voters elected to the Board of Trustees of the Point Arena Joint Union High School District just 2 years ago, won his seat in the Delegate Assembly in a hotly-contested election against a veteran Delegate. He will represent a number of school districts in the State-wide policy-making group of CSBA.

Additionally, Chuck is past-chairman, currently vice-chairman, of the Citizen Advisory Committee for the Local Coastal Plan of the South Mendocino Coast, a group responsible to the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors. He has also been reappointed for a second term on the State Park Citizen Advisory Committee (Mendocino Coast) by the new Director, California Department of Parks and Recreation, Russ Cahill, whom many will recall as a former superintendent of Haleakala National Park.

Chuck also manages to find time to serve as president of the Anchor Bay Property Owner's Association and as a director of the Mendocino County Water Works District No. 2. He is also an officer of DISCUS, a small group which meets monthly to hear and discuss intellectually stimulating papers (at least hopefully stimulating) presented by members. He also squeezes out time for painting and free-lance writing.

Bensons' "openhouse"

Mary Benson, Alumni Representative, Western Region, included several paragraphs of newsy bits in a recent letter. She wrote:

Invitations were extended to all retirees as well as employees of the nearby national monuments. Those attending included Jane and Spud Bill, Dick and Alice Lee Boyer, Dan and Joan Davis, John and Bea Cook, Carlisle and Thelma Crouch, Barton and Edith Herschler, Duane and Elise Anderson, Bob and Kathy Vint, Ray and Doris Mattison, Ray and Kathy Ringeback, Charles and Kay Shevlin, Dale King, Gen Oakes, and Geneva Pillars.

Freeman gets NSPR award

Raymond L. Freeman, former NPS assistant director for Development, received the Award for Excellence for professional achievement in the field of parks and recreation from the National Society for Park Resources (NSPR).

NSPR, a branch of the National Recreation and Park Association, announced the award as part of its Founder's Awards Program held in October at the Congress for Recreation in Las Vegas, Nev. The award was presented to Freeman at an American Society of Landscape Architects conference in White Cloud, Ind.

Freeman retired at the end of last year, after more than a 30-year NPS career.

The award was presented for "recognition for (his) continual efforts to increase the Service's ability to provide for public use of our national parklands while at the same time preserving the natural, cultural and recreational uses of these areas."

Freeman is also the recipient of the Interior Department's Meritorious and Distinguished Service Awards and is a Fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Freeman, an Iowa native, joined NPS in 1946 in Omaha, Nebr. During his career, he was involved closely in the planning for the Service's Mission '66 program and served in high positions both in the National Capital Region and in the Washington, D.C. office.

Maier's new address

Susan (Mrs. Herb) Maier reports that though she hasn't moved, her street and number have. Her new address is 17 Broadmoor Plaza, No. 3, Santa Barbara, CA 93105.

Sue keeps busy, and her fingers limber with typing, in two capacities. She recently took on the job of editing the Santa Barbara A.A.U.W. Bulletin, an ambitious and workman-like publication issued monthly from September through May. She is also recording secretary of the board of directors of her church. Her typing is a joy to the human eye.

"You would be surprised to see the large homes being rebuilt after the fire," she reported in a mid-December letter. "I was up that way just yesterday and was amazed to see how the area had been so quickly cleared, and building started." Fortunately neither she nor her possessions were damaged in the great 1977 Santa Barbara fire.

(Alumni Notes continued on p. 1.)

Granny Liles at VPI

Granville E. (Granny) Liles and his wife Mary have returned to Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University at Blacksburg during the winter. There Granny is visiting professor of park management. "We rent a house up there," he wrote from his home in Asheville, "and it's a busy job."

Though he retired from the superintendency of the Blue Ridge Parkway, he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Great Smoky Mountains Natural History Association, which he helped to organize, under the late Ed Hummel when he was on the Great Smoky staff.

Alumni at UC confab

Two former directors of the National Park Service attended the 65th reunion of the Class of 1912, University of California, held last fall in San Francisco.

Horace M. Albright, the Service's second director, and his wife, Grace, also a member of the class, were in attendance, as was Newton B. Drury, the fourth director.

The first NPS director, the late Stephen T. Mather, was graduated from UC with the class of 1887 at the age of 19. At his invitation the class held its 40th reunion in Yosemite Valley in 1927.

All three of the Service's ten directors who were UC graduates were awarded honorary LL. D. degrees by the University.

Mr. Albright believes that all members of the 1912 class must be at least 86 years of age. He recalls that their most famous classmate, the late Chief Justice Earl Warren, was an active participant in class reunions and while Governor of California hosted two reunions in the State Capitol and the executive mansion.

Burt Coale joins Advocacy Committee

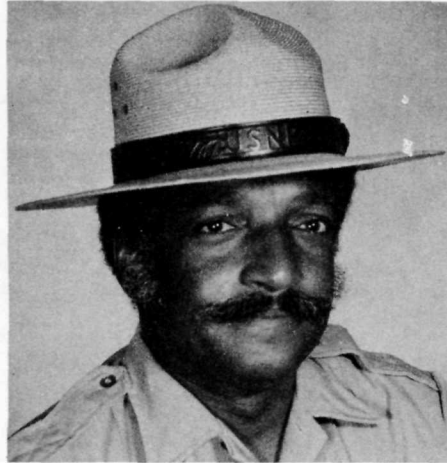
Burton V. Coale, former chief, Public Affairs, for the Midwest Region, has been appointed to the Advocacy Committee of the Iowa Commission on Aging. He is also State Director of the American Association of Retired Persons in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The Advocacy Committee will monitor, recommend and initiate State legislation to improve the lives of older Iowans.

Burton joined NPS in 1957 as Regional Publications Officer in Omaha and retired in 1973. A native of Lincoln, Nebr., he attended high school in Bennet, Nebr., and was graduated from the University of Nebraska with the B. A. degree in 1940. He served in the B-29 Bombardment Group of the Army Air Corps in World War II.

James F. Kieley, Alumni Editor
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Colbert at NCP-East



Colbert.

Eugene J. Colbert, a 19-year veteran with the National Park Service, has been appointed superintendent of National Capital Parks-East in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Colbert, 50, succeeds NPS Deputy Director Ira J. Hutchison.

Colbert moves to his new position from George Washington Carver National Monument, Mo., where he served as superintendent since 1971. He also managed Wilson's Creek National Battlefield at the same time.

In announcing the appointment, National Capital Regional Director Jack Fish said Col-

bert will have managerial and operational supervision of some 150 employees and such park areas as the Frederick Douglass Home, Fort Washington, Fort DuPont Park, Anacostia Park and Pavilion, Oxon Hill Farm and the Suitland Parkway.

A native of Washington, D.C., Colbert joined NPS in 1958. He has served as site manager of Ford's Theatre, shift supervisor for the Washington Monument, the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, assistant supervisor of Arlington House, and staff assistant in the Training Division of NPS headquarters before assuming his post at Carver National Monument.

He is married and the father of six children.

Stockert at Moores Creek

John W. Stockert has been named superintendent of Moores Creek National Military Park in North Carolina by Southeast Regional Director Joe Brown.

Stockert, formerly an interpretive specialist for the Blue Ridge Parkway's Virginia section, assumed his new duties at Moores Creek Jan. 15. He replaces Raymond L. Ives, who retired.

Stockert began a full-time Park Service career 15 years ago after working for several summers as a seasonal employee.

Prior to joining the Blue Ridge Parkway's Roanoke, Va., office in 1974, he was West District naturalist at Yellowstone National Park, 1971-74, chief park naturalist at Badlands National Monument, S.D., 1966-71, and park naturalist at Grand Canyon National Park, 1964-66.

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Midwest

Employee-William Birdsell
Alumni-Raymond Rundell

Southwest

Employee-Wayne Cone
Alumni-Carl Walker

Western

Employee-Curtis O'Sullivan
Alumni-Mary Benson

WASO

Employee-Bobbie Woodside

North Atlantic

Employee-Ray O'Dell
Alumni-Nash Castro

HFC

Employee-Richard Russell

NCP

Employee-Hugh C. Muller
Alumni-Ted Smith

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Employee-Wayne W. Bryant
Alumni-Bill Bowen

Northwest

Employee-Ed Kurtz
Alumni-Harvey Reynolds

Denver Service Center

Employee-John J. Reynolds

At Large—Conrad Wirth

Supers

His early career was spent as a park ranger at Montezuma Castle National Monument, Ariz., and park guide at Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N. Mex.

John is a native of Canal Fulton, a small Ohio town south of Akron. He graduated in 1955 from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in natural science. He taught science in Ohio public schools before beginning his NPS career in 1962.

He married the former Joanne Wallace, of Silver City, N. Mex., and they have two daughters, Mary Margaret, 12, and Jeanne, 10.

Moore's Creek National Military Park, one of 52 parks in the Southeast Region, commemorates a victory by North Carolina Patriots in an early battle of the American Revolution. The park is located about 20 miles northwest of Wilmington.

Hennesay at Fort Laramie

Vernon E. Hennesay, whose Park Service career spans 29 years, has been named superintendent at Fort Laramie National Historic Site near Torrington, Wyo.

Hennesay, 50, has served for the past 10 years at Yellowstone, where he was assistant superintendent and, most recently, chief of the Division of Concessions. He succeeds Richard H. Maeder, who was transferred earlier this year to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

The new Fort Laramie superintendent is a native of Selma, Calif., and has a wildlife management degree from Humboldt State College in California.



Hennesay.

He joined the Park Service in 1948 as a seasonal employee at Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park in California. That also was the site of his first assignment as a ranger, commencing in 1955.

Hennesay subsequently served as a ranger at Rocky Mountain National Park; as chief ranger at Colorado National Monument; as management assistant at Oregon Caves National Monument; and as superintendent at Homestead National Monument in Nebraska and at Ozark National Scenic Riverways in Missouri.

Hennesay and his wife, Doreen, have three children—Vernon Jr., 21, Lanaia, 19, and Karalee, 17.

The new superintendent will take up his position momentarily. His family will remain in Yellowstone until the end of the school term next year.

Gentry at Pea Ridge

Mrs. Betty T. Gentry, a National Park Service employee since 1961, has been named superintendent of Pea Ridge National Military Park, Ark., by Southwest Regional Director, John E. Cook. She began her duties at the park on Nov. 20.

Mrs. Gentry is the second woman to be named to head a National Park Service area in Arkansas. Mrs. Lorraine Mintzmyer is the superintendent of nearby Buffalo National River.

Mrs. Gentry, a native of Tennessee, began her NPS career in 1961 as an information receptionist and tour guide at Vicksburg National Military Park, Miss. In 1963, she was named historian at Morristown National Historical Park, N.J., and later returned to Vicksburg in that same capacity.

In 1966 she was chosen as park historian at National Capital Parks in Washington, D.C., and in 1971 became unit manager at Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, N.Y. Since 1974 she has been an interpretive specialist in the agency's Southwest Regional Office in Santa Fe.

Before joining the Park Service, Mrs. Gentry served in the U.S. Army for 3 years and in the U.S. Marine Corps for 14 months. She has a son, John, who is a high school senior.

At Pea Ridge, Mrs. Gentry will be in charge of a 4,300-acre park where one of the major engagements of the Civil War west of the Mississippi was fought on March 7-8, 1862. Last year the area drew more than 100,000 visitors.

The former superintendent, Kevin McKibbin, accepted an assignment at Bandelier National Monument, N. Mex.



International notes



In October, five top-level African park administrators met with Deputy Director Ira Hutchison at the conclusion of their tour of U.S. National Park areas, including Pacific Northwest Regional Office, Olympic National Park, Yellowstone, Denver Service Center, Rocky Mountain Na-

tional Park, Everglades and Washington, D.C. Pictured here (left to right) are Mr. Mahamat Abakours, Assistant Director, Provincial Tourism, Cameroun; Mr. L.N.C. Matela-Letsela, Assistant Secretary of Tourism, Lesotho; Mr. Pierre Fotse, Deputy Director of National Parks,

Cameroun; Deputy Director Ira Hutchison; Captain Mouhamadou Sow, Deputy Director of National Parks, Senegal; and Mr. Paul Gbahir, Game Warden, Ministry of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Nigeria.

Lessons of a park policeman

By Ronnie Spiewak
Staff Writer

U.S. Park Police Officer Ed Hampton reaches the people. Anyone can cruise down Minnesota Avenue or stroll through Anacostia Park in southeast Washington, D.C., and see that people recognize Ed—give him the high sign. Kids, adults, the Park Police officers. They respect Ed.

Like many of the neighborhood kids, Hampton, 30, was born and raised in "the projects," Government housing. He knows what it's like "when you're hungry, waiting for your parents' monthly welfare check to hit the mailbox." He can identify with the attitudes like "I was born in the ghetto, and I can't ever get out," or "I'll never do or be what I want," or "Cops are all bad."

As a police officer he's determined to reverse some of those attitudes. In the 6 years he's been a Park Police officer, he's always managed to operate some kind of barebones, informal community relations activity, even if it was just treating the street kids on his beat to a hot dog. He brings his boyhood days to the job.

Now he would like more time for taking kids out. He works on the community relations unit of the Park Police, headed by Major Mickey McQueeney. Hampton, who shares responsibility with Officer Karen Lee, spends most of his time figuring out how the police can help improve attitudes and make kids feel they're part of a community that cares.

In the last 10 months, the police have put many of Ed's ideas to the test. In an 8-week program last summer, the officers sponsored trips to national monuments and memorials, the Capitol and Rock Creek Nature Center; they coached basketball; familiarized kids with

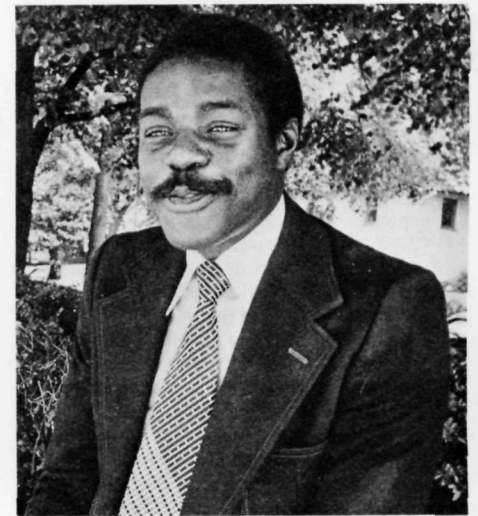


Basketball clinic. Officer Benny Butts, U.S. Park Police.

park police horses, dogs, and helicopters; demonstrated rescue and self-protection measures; and worked with the kids to relandscape a neglected playground. In September, the police officers launched a similar program in the D.C. elementary schools under a cooperative plan with the superintendent of public schools.

Ed's philosophy is that there's a solution to a bad environment, a way to make things better. "Give kids time, encouragement and caring," he says. "Reacquaint kids with parks; sponsor cookouts and entertainment; plant gardens, clean up litter, refind beauty, rediscover possibilities. Parks, especially city parks, are for people."

The program has already brought the Park Police and the community closer. Neighborhood representatives and police officers have begun



U.S. Park Police Officer Ed Hampton.

to share community problems. Vandalism and abuse of city parks have been on the decrease.

Within the Park Service itself, people are listening. Police Chief Jerry Wells, Deputy Director Ira Hutchison and other management officials are enthusiastic. Interpretation specialists with the National Capital Region have hailed the police effort as environmental education's new twist. Harpers Ferry Center instructors are eager to learn the lessons of the U.S. Park Police.

"Police officers, like any other people, must find their niche in life," says Major McQueeney. "Ed Hampton was selected for the job because he relates well to the communities we serve. Thanks to Ed, Karen and many officers who serve the community in addition to their normal duties, the program works."

Twila Crawford honored

Mrs. Twila Crawford, Office Services Supervisor in the Southwest Regional Office has been given an Award of Special Merit for her role in improving records and information management systems in the Federal Government.

She was honored at the 13th Federal Government Paperwork Management Awards luncheon in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Association of Records Managers and Administrators. Dr. James B. Rhoads, Archivist of the United States, presented the award.

Mrs. Crawford, who has been employed in the Santa Fe office since 1955, was chairwoman of a task force that was established to develop documents of basic authority for the new NPS records management program. She was the dominant force in developing the revised filing system and records disposition schedule which will be totally effective by January 1978.

Her modifications of the NPS Records Disposition Schedule provides uniform, Servicewide procedures and concise instructions to determine immediate disposition of 550 codes in the NPS filing system. Training sessions held have created high morale in recognizing the lower graded employee having the very important task of efficient management of NPS records.



Mrs. Crawford has proven an innovative employee, Southwest Regional Director John Cook noted. In order to help areas in the SW Region, as well as the Regional Office, Twila developed a guide which keyed disposition of material to the filing system code by code. This took several years and in 1961 the Washington Office adopted it as the "Records Scheduling

and Disposition Handbook Supplement". In 1964 she played a major role in revising the NPS filing system and in 1973 was awarded the Department of the Interior's Meritorious Service Award for her achievements.

"We are extremely proud of Mrs. Crawford," said Cook, "To have one of our employees so recognized from the entire Federal work-force is a real honor." He also presented a letter written by Director Whalen, commending Twila for her efforts in effective paperwork management not only for the Southwest Region but for the benefit of the entire Service.

Her value to the organization is eloquently described in the words of a former Southwest Regional Director, the late Daniel Beard, who wrote: "I was always proud of your shop because it was one of the best run operations in the Regional Office. You go quietly about your work realizing perhaps that if you failed the whole Regional Office would have to fold up."

The NPS now has a viable records management program administered by the Branch of Paperwork Management, General Services Division under the Associate Director, Administration. Lee DeRossi, Records Officer for the Service, indicates the success of this program stems from the total commitment of people like Twila, the other Record Managers throughout the Service and the excellent support of top management.



Letters

To The Editor:

It's time, once again, to re-evaluate our defensive equipment policy. It appears we will be doing away, for the most part, with our duty leather and the handcuffs, mace, ammo pouches, and baton rings that go along with it, as well as the four-inch barrel duty revolver; this upon the pretense that our profile will thus be lowered to within acceptable standards for law enforcement officers performing duties in NPS areas.

While I am sure the directives being handed down to this effect are rooted in good intentions, I can't help but think a less than realistic and prudent attitude is reflected.

First of all, I assume the "lower profile" is sought in hope that our park visitors will be less intimidated and not have to encounter a law enforcement image while on vacation, and, rather, will see the traditional ranger in his Smokey Bear attire only. What is it we're afraid they'll be intimidated from doing? Might not the opposite attitude be taken . . . that the average law abiding citizen might take comfort in seeing that his or her *still* friendly park rangers have all the expected professional defensive equipment immediately at their disposal to cope with any crime problem that might *really* ruin a vacation? Why should citizens be required to rely upon more poorly equipped enforcement officers than normal just because they are away from home? Likewise, with crime rates increasing radically in our parks, perhaps it's time we recognized the value of trying to intimidate potential violators.

Beyond the mere image matter, some realistic, potentially disastrous consequences could easily result from curtailment of immediate access to the full line of defensive equipment and the accompanying reduced profile.

Starting with the service revolver itself, it should first be noted that the .38 special cartridge is only a marginally effective round at its very best. This marginal status is attained only with the use of long barrels (preferably six inches), expansion or semi-wadcutter type bullets, and, best yet, hot hand loads. The ammunition we currently carry, used in a four-inch barrel, probably yields 50 percent or less stopping reliability. Used in a two-inch barrel, velocities and resultant bullet expansion become pathetic, with defense effectiveness reduced even further. With the reduction in reliable bullet expansion, risk of the projectile passing

through its intended target is increased and hazards to bystanders are magnified. All of the above statements can easily be supported by opinions expressed in writings by this Nation's top firearms authorities (Keith, Cooper, Jordan, Williams, Mason, Skelton, etc.), not to mention documentation by numerous police departments.

Even beyond a ballistics and effectiveness standpoint, there are more drawbacks to use of a reduced barrel length.

- 1) Sight radius is reduced by half, with resultant effective accuracy reduced. Safety suffers.
- 2) With reduced barrel length comes reduced weapon weight and increased experienced recoil. Effective accuracy tends to be reduced. With increased experienced recoil effect, recovery time from one shot to the next increases.
- 3) No two-inch barrel .38 special revolver that I am aware of features an ejector rod long enough to facilitate full extraction of the spent shells. Therefore, it frequently is necessary to remove them by hand, one at a time, before re-loading can occur.

Safety objections can also be put forward against the elimination of the duty belt and equipment that goes with it. The bulk of this argument rides upon the belief that an officer just never can tell when the defensive equipment will be needed, whether working in a problem area like Lake Mead NRA or a traditionally sleepy outpost like Wilson's Creek National Battlefield. You can't predict when you will take a prisoner and will need handcuffs. You can't know in advance, every time, when you will encounter a fight and need a baton or mace. The park visitors have a right to expect their rangers to be prepared at *all* times, and not just when they're responding to an incident with prior knowledge of the situation to be encountered. What if a fight breaks out in the lounge while rangers are eating lunch in the adjacent cafe? Are they supposed to tell persons involved to "wait" while they run to their patrol car to get their equipment? There usually is no backup. Is it better to remain on the scene with only the two-inch weapons and their very friendly image and further risk unnecessary injury to themselves and the public because, let us say, the weapons had to be drawn where the baton or mace might have sufficed to subdue an assailant with a broken bottle or glass in hand? Incidents like this happen all the time in our parks, to lesser and greater extents. The possi-

bilities for variations on this theme are nerve wracking.

Another argument that can be presented might be viewed as defensive for NPS administration, itself. Should not this organization's management protect itself and the taxpayers from lawsuits possibly arising out of an injury of death sustained by a ranger in the course of duty, where it can be shown in a court of law that injury could have been avoided had more ready access to defensive equipment been permitted?

It seems to me that it's time the Park Service went all out to professionalize its enforcement program. The other alternative, of course, is to leave enforcement in our parks, to a larger degree, up to the local authorities. I'm certain we would all prefer to see our own people, under our own control, patrolling our vacation areas. Let's let them do so with the very best equipment available at all times.

Paul D. Berkowitz
Park Technician
Grand Teton NP, Wyo.

To The Editor:

I appreciate your "rescue" article (August 1977 *Newsletter*) concerning Susan Carol Aman, but I feel that Glen Canyon Ranger Bruce Freet and concession shop manager, Luther Cook should also have received some mention. Both Freet and Cook, a retired fireman and paramedic, used mouth-to-mouth resuscitation when Susan's breathing became "gurgley", appearing that she might have aspirated something into her lungs. They also transported Susan to the Hite Airstrip and Cook flew with Susan and her mother to the Moab hospital. I don't think Susan would have made it if these two hadn't performed as they did.

James M. Dempsey
Regional Safety Mgr.
Rocky Mountain Region

Letters are welcome. Only a selection can be published and none individually acknowledged. All are subject to condensation.



People on the move



New faces

ADAMS, Andrew A., Realty Officer, Buffalo River Land Acquisition Office
ANDERSON, Dorothy R., Sec, Office of Natural Science, Everglades NP
ANDREWS, John L., Park Tech, Colonial NHP
BAKER, Janice A., Sec, Golden Gate NRA
BELL, James W., Park Tech, Independence NHP

BENTZ, Jeffrey L., Landscape Architect, MA/NA Team
BILSKI, John T., Carpenter, Gettysburg NMP
BOONE, Elmer J., Laborer, Blue Ridge Pkwy
BRANDER, Robert B., Ecologist, Apostle Islands NL
BROWN, Gerald W., Laborer, Natchez Trace Pkwy
CALLOR, Carolyn M., Clerk-Typist, MW/RM Team, DSC

CARROLL, Ray E., Maintenance Mechanic, Guilford Courthouse NMP
CASSON, Jon H., Laborer, Gulf Islands NS
CRABTREE, Stephen C., Concessions Mgmt Spec, Yosemite NP
CROPPER, Irene Y., Sec, Valley Forge NHP
DALPEZ, Maria L., Clerk-Typist, MW/RM Team, DSC
DAVAGE, Geoffrey W., Maintenance Worker, Area II Grounds Maintenance, NCR

DENHAM, Carol G., Clerk-Typist, International Park Affairs, WASO
 DRISCOLL, Dianne Y., Clerk-Typist, Kennedy Center Support Group, NCR
 EDWARDS, Harriet H., Sec, Natural Resources Mgmt, WASO
 FERRELL, Patrice A., Park Tech, Richmond NBP
 FILLEY, Donna K., Clerk-Typist, Richmond NBP
 FOX, Donna, Clerk-Typist, NCR
 FROMBERG, Elliott I., Cartographic Tech, Cooperative Activities, MARO
 FULLER, Willis, Guard, Lyndon B. Johnson NHS
 GLIMUSKO, Mary L., Clerk-Steno, Southern Arizona Group
 GODBURN, Mary C., Park Tech, Fredericksburg & Spotsylvania Btflld Mem NMP
 HACKENSMITH, Perry L., Janitor, Lincoln Boyhood NM
 KESSELMAN, Steven A., Historian, Fire Island NS
 LATTIMORE, David R., Park Tech, Cape Hatteras NS
 LUCIANI, Douglas H., Park Tech, Gateway NRA
 MacDONALD, Patrick S., Civil Engineer, NC Team, DSC
 MARSH, John B., Architect, NC Team, DSC
 MAYO, Sally L., Clerk-Steno, Park System Mgmt, RMRO
 MOORE, Marvin A., Laborer, Everglades NP
 MOREY, Kenneth R., Carpenter, Biscayne NM
 NOTCH, Jody Ann, Sec, MA/NA Team, DSC
 OTT, Eugene M., Guard, Lyndon B. Johnson NHS
 POLEN, John, Communication Tech, Special Operations Force, NCR
 QUIDLEY, Jack E., Engineering Equipment Operator, Hatteras Island
 RAVENSCROFT, Delbert L., Maintenance Worker, Fort Necessity NB
 REED, Bruce W., Park Ranger, Buffalo NR
 RUNG, David H., Supv Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA
 SCHERRER, Sharon K., Clerk-Typist, NC Team, DSC
 SHARP, Hunter, Park Tech, Gulf Islands NS
 SHREVE, Billy R., Sewage Disposal Plant Operator, Indiana Dunes NL
 SNOKE, Thomas M., Maintenance Worker, Herbert Hoover NHS
 STRAUBE, Ronald A., Carpenter, Mount Rainier NP
 STUDDS, Marilyn H., Mail & File Clerk, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 SWANSON, Pamela, Clerk-Typist, Training, WASO
 THORNTON, Tena Renee, Clerk-Typist, NC Team, DSC
 TURNER, Alonzo, Tree Worker, NCR
 ULMER, Alexander C., Cartographic Tech, Cooperative Activities, MARO
 WIVELL, Cynthia S., Clerk-Typist, NC Team, DSC

BAKER, Richard C., Park Aid, Gulf Islands NS
 BERGER, Bonnie S., Clerk-Typist, Historic Preservation, DSC
 BLUNDON, Cheryl A., Sec, Roads & Trails, NC NCR

BOTELHO, Christine J., Admin Clerk, Roger Williams NM
 BRANTLEY, Robert D., Park Tech, Blue Ridge Pkwy
 BRYAN, Leslie V., Maintenance Mechanic, Hatteras Island
 CAUDLE, Paula J., Clerk-Typist, Exhibits, HFC
 CROWL, Robert L., Old Stone House, NCR
 DAVIS, James, Laborer, Manhattan Sites
 EMERT, Gerald W., Electrician, Mesa Verde NP
 FARRELL, Dawn M., Clerk-Steno, Construction Contracts, DSC
 FERNANDEZ, John M., Office Machine Operator, Administration, SWRO
 FLAGG, Estelle H., Clerk-Typist, Surveys, DSC
 FOX, Joseph E., Maintenance Worker, Gettysburg NMP
 GONZZALEZ, Ventura A., Carpenter, Delaware Water Gap NRA
 HAACK, Nancy M., Cartographer, Publications, HFC
 HAWKINS, Thomas G., Jr., Engineering Draftsman, NC Team, DSC
 HAY, James E., Plumber, Delaware Water Gap NRA
 HORNER, Daniel K., Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA
 JACKSON, Dale A., Laborer, Castillo De San Marcos NM
 JOHNSTON, Judith Ann Z., Staff Curator, Exhibits, HFC
 KARN, William R. Jr., Architect, Exhibits, HFC
 KEATON, Julius, Maintenance Worker, Biscayne NM
 KHAN, Khurshed Alam, Cartographic Tech, Sleeping Bear Dunes LAO
 KLEIN, Amos F. Jr., Geologist, Park System Mgmt, RMRO
 LaVELLE, Edward J., Engineering Draftsman, Graphic Systems, DSC
 LEACH, Pansy L., Clerk-Typist, Cumberland Gap NHP
 LEACHMAN, Edward L., Park Tech, Vicksburg NMP
 LEUNG, Susan, Clerk-Typist, Personnel Mgmt & Devel, WRO
 LIPSKIND, Kenneth M., Engineering Draftsman, NC Team, DSC
 MacDOUGAL, Bruce, Historian, National Register, WASO
 MACHADO, Thelma C., Sec, Hawaii Volcanoes NP
 MANSHINE, Keith L., Maintenance Worker, Gettysburg NMP
 MATTHEWS, Gary M., Tree Worker, NCR
 MITCHELL, Elva, Position Class Spec, MARO
 NICHOLS, Bobby L., Maintenance Worker, Biscayne NM
 O'BRIEN, Margaret M., Sec, Gateway NRA
 PAIGE, Rainey H., Laborer, Gulf Islands NS
 PALTZA, Judith L., Project Clerk, Cuyahoga Valley NRA
 PEARSON, Gerald S., Admin Clerk, Colorado NM
 RADFORD, Thomas P., Audiovisual Production Officer, HFC
 SCHULTZ, Donald R., Carpenter, Delaware Water Gap NRA
 SCOTT, Marilyn J., Communications Operator, Yellowstone NP
 SHAFFER, Melvin J., Maintenance Worker, Gettysburg NMP
 SHERRILL, Lakin G., Appraiser, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 SMITH, Richard D., Park Tech, Colonial NHP

SOTO, Conrado, Park Tech, Big Bend NP
 SOULLIERE, Laura E., Historian, DSC
 STICE, Judith G., Personnel Clerk, Mammoth Cave NP
 TAYLOR, Pete A., Tree Worker, NCR
 TEKUBIE, Wanonda M., Clerk-Typist, Operations, WRO
 THOMAS, Sheila J., Clerk-Typist, Klamath Falls Group
 TOMS, Albert L., Maintenance Worker, Old Stone House, NCR
 TURNER, Evelyln K., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 VanBrookhoven, Henry J., Museum Tech, Home of FDR NHS
 WEBB, William C., Park Tech, Mammoth Cave NP
 WEST, Carolyn J., Clerk-Typist, Old Stone House, NCR
 WIMER, Homer L., Tree Worker, NCR

ADAIR, Barbara J., Sec, Fredericksburg & Spotsylvania Btflld Mem NMP
 ADAMS, William C., Realty Spec, Voyageurs Land Acquisition Office
 BENTLEY, Charles A., Supv Park Ranger, Boston NHP
 BOCCHICCHIO, Carl D., Park Tech, Blue Ridge Pkwy
 BRANTLEY, Karen M., Park Ranger, Shenandoah NP
 BROWNE, Richard H., Visual Info Spec, Exhibits, HFC
 BUSH, David W., Park Ranger, Great Smoky Mountains NP
 COPELAND, Randall, Architect, Historic Preservation, DSC
 CREEF, William S., Engineering Equipm't Operator, Hatteras Island
 DAVILA, Vidal, Park Tech, Big Bend NP
 DAVIS, Margaret M., Info Receptionist, Cape Hatteras NS
 DONAHUE, Daniel S., Gardener, Gardener, NCP-East
 ERLEBACH, Karin M.E., Audiovisual Production Spec, HFC
 FALDASZ, F., Supv Personnel Mgmt Spec, Administration, NARO
 FLYNN, Judith E., Clerk-Typist, Fredericksburg & Spotsylvania Btflld Mem NMP
 GAGNON, Arthur E., Park Tech, Springfield Armory NHS
 HEALEY, Neil F., Maintenance Mechanic, Cuyahoga Valley NRA
 HOOKER, Donald R., Park Tech, Natchez Trace Pkwy
 IDSO, Nora Iris, Clerk-Typist, Redwood NP
 JENSEN, Gregory L., Park Ranger, NCR
 KRAAI, Larry D., Heavy Mobile Equipm't Mechanic, Crater Lake NP
 LANDRAINT, Robert A., Marine Equipm't Mechanic, Apostle Islands NL
 LEAVITT, Linda Lee, Library Tech, Administration, RMRO
 MANNING, Brenda L., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 McCABE, John B., Park Tech, Springfield Armory NHS
 MILLS, Richard J., Maintenance Worker, Fort Clatsop NM
 NICHOLS, Theresa F., Park Ranger, Mound City Group NM
 NIGHTINGALE, Sarah E., Clerk, Administration, MWRO

O'ROURKE, James R., Visual Info Spec, Exhibits, HFC
 RADER, John H., Safety Mgr, Golden Gate NRA
 SALLEE, Hilmar T., Supv Park Ranger, Rock Creek Park
 WARD, Charles G., Electronic Tech, Sequoia NP
 WINICK, Laura J., Clerk-Steno, Gateway NRA
 WOODALL, Geraldine H., Clerk-Typist, Hot Springs NP
 YOUNG, Phillip A., Park Tech, Tonto NM
 ZAKIS, Aivars, Park Ranger, Redwood NP

New places

BAILEY, Evelyn F., Clerk-Typist, Administration, RMRO, to Sec, Surveys, DSC
 BATHURST, Peter L., Exhibit Spec, Longfellow NHS, to Same, Klondike Gold Rush NH NHP
 BRACEY, Sandra L., Personnel Assist, Minute Man NHP, to Personnel Clerk, Administration, NARO
 BRIGGS, William J., Park Tech, Grand Canyon, to Same, Golden Gate NRA
 BROWN, Joseph, Park Mgr, Blue Ridge Pkwy, to Same, SERO
 CAMPBELL, Jack R., Maintenance Worker, Glen Canyon NRA, to Maintenance Worker Foreman, Death Valley NM
 DOLLAR, Donovan, Park Tech, Mount Rushmore NM, to Same, Great Sand Dunes NM
 EVERHARDT, Gary E., Director, NPS, to Park Mgr, Blue Ridge Parkway
 FELLBAUM, Keith M., Civil Engineer, Yellowstone NP, to Supv Civil Engineer, Glacier NP
 GONZALES, Carlos J., Engineering Equipm't Operator, Grand Canyon, to Equipment Operator Foreman, Bandelier NM
 GRAHAM, James T. Jr., Park Ranger, Training, to Supv Park Ranger, WASO
 HAYS, Larry L., Park Ranger, Olympic NP, to Same, Zion NP
 HENRY, Thomas E., Supv Park Ranger, Herbert Hoover NHS, to Same, Bryce Canyon NP
 HOBBS, Stephen D., Admin Clerk, Timpanogos Cave NM, to Admin Tech, Valley Forge NHP
 HOSTLER, Dan R., Park Ranger, Allegheny Portage Railroad NHS, to Same, Assateague Island NS
 HUNSAKER, George G., Gardener, Maintenance, NCR, to Same, Old Stone House, NCR
 KESKE, Allen A., Concessions Mgmt Spec, DSC DSC, to Same, Grand Canyon NP
 KIRSCHNER, Rick, Janitor, Mount Rainier, to Park Ranger, Crater Lake NP
 KOCH, Helen J., Sec, Joshua Tree NM, to Same, Lake Mead NRA
 KOCH, Lorraine B., Park Tech, Interp Recreation & Resource Mgmt, NCR, to Same, Old Stone House, NCR
 LARSON, Paul A., Supv Park Ranger, Coulee Sam RA, to Same, Mgmt & Operations, PNRO
 LITTLEFIELD, Loren A., Budget Analyst, Operations, NCR, to Same, Rock Creek Park
 MILEY, Mary R., Park Ranger, Recreation & Resource Mgmt, NCR, to Supv Park Ranger, Great Smoky Mountains NP

PITTMAN, Bryan D., Park Ranger, Natchez Trace Pkwy, to Same, Cape Hatteras NS
 PRANGA, Raymond E., Carpenter, Isle Royale NP, to Same, Delaware Water Gap NRA
 ROVIS, Winifred T., Park Tech, Roads & Trails, NCR, to Personnel Mgmt Spec, Personnel, WASO
 SCHMIDT, Dale L., Info Receptionist, Sequoia NP, to Park Tech, Crater Lake NP
 SCHMITT, Hannah N., Admin Officer, Kennedy Center Support Group, to Program Mgmt Spec, Kennedy Center Support Group, NCR
 SHEELEY, Jeanne R., Park Tech, Interp Recreation & Resource Mgmt, NCR, to Same, Old Stone House, NCR
 SHIELDS, William R., Park Mgr, Gateway NRA, to Supv Manpower Devel Spec, Operations, NARO
 SWIFT, Terry G., Park Tech, Yosemite NP, to Same, Golden Gate NRA
 THAYER, Sharon A., Sec, Publications, HFC, to Same, Harpers Ferry Center
 THOMPSON, Dennis, Maintenance Worker, Bighorn Canyon NRA, to Utility Systems Repairer, Colorado NM
 THOMPSON, Pamela L., Admin Clerk, Theodore Roosevelt NMP, to Same, Crater Lake NP
 VAUGHAN, Thomas G., Park Mgr, Hubbell Trading Post NHS, to Same, Grant-Kohrs Ranch NHS
 WATKINS, Wilma B., Admin Clerk, Yellowstone NP, to Sec, Gettysburg NMP
 WHISENANT, Donna P., Clerk, Park Operations, SERO, to Sec, Planning & Assist, SERO
 BAISLEY, George W., Lead Park Tech, Statue of Liberty NM, to Park Tech, Gateway NRA
 BIBBS, William N., Grounds Maintenance Foreman, Division of Maintenance, NCR, to Same, Rock Creek Park
 BILELLO, Joseph J., Historical Architect, Southwest Cultural Resources Center, to Architect, MW/RM Team, DSC
 BORDEN, David H., Park Tech, Canaveral NS, to Same, Blue Ridge Pkwy
 CARRICO, James, Park Ranger, Labor Relations, WASO, to Same, Ranger Activities & Protection, WASO
 CASEBEER, Loren B., Park Ranger, Lake Mead NRA, to Supv Park Ranger, Rocky Mountain NP
 CLARK, McCoy, Maintenance Worker, Maintenance, NCR, to Same, Rock Creek Park
 CLARK, William D., Photographer, Audio-visual Div, NCR, to Same, Public Affairs, NCR
 COTTRELL, Steven D., Park Tech, Lake Mead NRA, to Same, Point Reyes NS
 COX, Carl F., Supply Tech, Glacier NP, to Procurement Assist, Petrified Forest NP
 FOSTER, Richard W., Electrical Worker, Ozark NSR, to Same, Hot Springs NP
 GREEN, Steven M., Janitor, NCP-Central, to Maintenance Worker, Div Maintenance, NCR
 HEARD, Robert J., Staffing Assist, Employment & Placement, NCR, to Personnel Mgmt Spec, WASO
 HELLICKSON, Sandra Kay, Park Ranger, Assateague Island NS, to Supv Park Ranger, Gateway NRA

HOKE, John L., Urban Park Programs Spec, Roads & Trails, NCR, to Energy & Conservation Spec, Roads & Trails, NCR
 HOLLAND, James V., Landscape Architect, PN/W Team, DSC, to Same, Branch Construction Contracts, DSC
 HYDER, Michael F., Maintenance Worker, NCR, to Same, Rock Creek Park
 KELLEHER, Mark J., Park Tech, Great Smoky Mountains NP, to Park Ranger, Zion NP
 KELSO, Joyce A., Park Tech, Sequoia NP, to Park Ranger, Yellowstone NP
 LEISTNER, James Jr., Grounds Maintenance General Foreman, Electric Shop, NCR, to Maintenance Worker General Foreman, Grounds Maintenance, NCR
 MASON, William H., Motor Vehicle Operator, Maintenance, NCR, to Same, Rock Creek Park
 MUNSON, Charlotte A., Personnel Mgmt Spec, Admin Mgmt, Yosemite NP, to Same, Cape Cod NS
 OBOLER, Dave, Architect, Preservation, DSC, to Same, NC Team, DSC
 PARTSCH, Mary Dorinda, Museum Tech, Mesa Verde NP, to Museum Curator, Cape Cod NS
 SAUNDERS, Earl R., Tractor Operator, Maintenance, NCR, to Same, Rock Creek Park
 SEELEY, Ellen C., Park Tech, Independence NHP, to Same, Olympic NP
 TAYLOR, John Wesley, Gardener, Maintenance, NCR, to Same, Rock Creek Park
 WHALEN, James C., Motor Vehicle Operator, Maintenance, NCR, to Same, Rock Creek Park
 ZIMMERLI, Delbert J., Heating Equipment Mechanic, Yellowstone NP, to Same, Grand Canyon NP
 BARDON, Donald A., Electrician, Everglades NP, to Maintenance Worker, Canaveral NS
 BLAIN, Roger J., Park Tech, Chesapeake & Ohio Canal NHP, to Park Ranger, Sequoia NP
 CARROLL, William J., Park Tech, Hot Springs NP, to Park Ranger, Jefferson NEM NHS
 CARUTHERS, James B., Maintenance Worker, Lincoln Home NHS, to Same, Bandelier NM
 COCKRUM, Dan E., Civil Engineer, Cape Cod NS, to Same, Big Bend NP
 COOLEY, Randall D., Supv Park Ranger, Yosemite NP, to Same, Independence NHP
 CRAIG, Bruce, Park Tech, Independence NHP, to Park Ranger, Boston NHP
 DIMONT, Howard L., Park Ranger, Redwood NP, to Supv Park Ranger, Big Cypress Nat'l Preserve
 ELGAN, Mary K., Clerk-Typist, Lake Mead NRA, to Sec, Lake Mead NRA
 FELLER, Laura J., Park Tech, Colonial NHP, to Museum Curator, HFC
 FINNEY, George W., Motor Vehicle Operator, President's Park, NCR, to Same, Grounds Maintenance Group, NCR
 GROVERT, Harold J. Jr., Park Tech, Grand Canyon NP, to Park Ranger, Grand Canyon NP
 HAERTEL, Paul F., Park Mgr, Lava Beds NM, to Supv Park Ranger, Alaska Area Office
 HANES, Melvin C., Engineer Equipm't Operator, Capitol Reef NP, to General Maintenance Operations Foreman, Theodore Roosevelt NMP

HARRISON, Daniel W. Jr., Park Ranger, Visitor Services, NCR, to EEO Spec, NCR
 HOELSCHER, Edward B., Horticulturist, NCP-East, to Same, Fort Washington & Piscataway Park
 HOLMAAS, Julia R., Supv Park Ranger, Rock Creek Park, to Staff Curator, HFC
 HOOK, Sherry L., Voucher Examiner, PNRO, to Accounts Maintenance Clerk, RMRO
 HUSCHKA, Aloyouis A., Maintenance Worker Foreman, Herbert Hoover NHS, to Maintenance Foreman, Apostle Islands NL
 INGRAHAM, Laurie E., Park Tech, Colonial NHP, to Park Ranger, Cumberland Gap NHP
 JEFFERSON, Lynwood, Park Tech, Recreation & Resource Mgmt, NCR, to Same, Fort Washington & Piscataway Park
 LIPTON, Robert B., Supv Park Tech, George Washington Mem Pkwy, to Concessions Tech, George Washington Mem Pkwy
 LUNDY, Charles V., Park Tech, Bandelier NM, to Park Ranger, Lassen Volcanic NP
 MINCE, Walter R., Park Ranger, Lake Mead NRA, to Same, Point Reyes NS
 NASH, Lawrence A., Park Ranger, Castillo De San Marcos NM, to Supv Park Ranger, Boston NHP
 OLSON, James A., Supv Park Ranger, Everglades NP, to Park Ranger, RMRO
 ORLANDO, Cindy L., Park Tech, Resource Mgmt & Planning, WRO, to Park Ranger, Mesa Verde NP
 PAYNE, Cherry F., Park Tech, Chesapeake & Ohio Canal NHP, to Park Ranger, Grand Teton NP
 REID, Sharon G., Project Clerk, Mount Rainier NP, to Admin Assist, Sequoia NP
 SANWICK, James Arthur, Park Tech, Death Valley NM, to Park Ranger, Glacier Bay NM
 SCOGIN, Thomas E., Roads & Trails Foreman, Shenandoah NP, to Facility Mgr, Lake Mead NRA
 SEGER, John, Maintenance Worker, Mount Rushmore NM, to Motor Vehicle Operator, Dinosaur NM
 SHIRAKAWA, Theresa T., Park Tech, Pinnacles NM, to Park Ranger, Sequoia NP
 SISTO, Anthony D., Park Tech, Sleeping Bear Dunes NL, to Park Ranger, Mount McKinley NP
 SMITH, Robert F., Construction Rep, MW/RM Team, DSC, to Same, NC Team, DSC
 THORESON, Ronald D., Park Tech, Visitor Services, to Park Ranger, Yellowstone NP
 VASJUTA, George, Park Tech, Roads & Trails, Resources Mgt, NCR
 VEST, Frederick V., Concessions Mgmt Spec, Operations, WASO, to Concessions Contract Analyst, Concessions Mgmt, WASO
 WANROW, Elden K., Park Ranger, Catoctin Mountain Park, to Same, Gulf Islands NS
 WOODSIDE, Margaret G., Confidential Assist, WASO, to Legislative Staff Assist, NCR

Out of the traces

ALERS, Conchita, Clerk-Typist, Manhattan Sites
 ALLEY, Robert C., Historic Crafts Demonstrator, George Washington Birthplace NM
 ANSPACH, Alan, Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA
 AYERS, Albert A., Supv Park Ranger, Bandelier NM

BARCH, Richard G., Park Tech, Richmond NBP
 BLAIN, Leslie S., Sec, Interp Recreation & Resource Mgmt, NCR
 CORBIT, Wayne B., Facility Mgr, Mount Rainier NP
 CRAIGO, Steade R., Architect, Concessions, DSC
 DAVIS, Glenda A., Realty Clerk, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 DEAL, Cheryl B., Clerk-Typist, Programming & Budget, WASO
 ELLITON, Elijah, Motor Vehicle Operator, Everglades NP
 GEARHART, Laurie B., Museum Curator, Independence NHP
 HETTINGER, Patricia M., Supv Admin, Independence NHP
 IGO, Marlene M., Park Aid, Big Bend NP
 INDELICATO, Angela M., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 JACKSON, Joan S., Clerk-Typist, Everglades NP
 LATTIMORE, David R., Park Tech, Cape Hatteras NS
 LEYSHON, Robert R., Surveying Tech, NC Team, DSC
 MCGILLIVRAY, Raymond J., Engineering Equipm't Operator, Death Valley NM
 MEYERS, Ronald P., Park Tech, Whiskeytown NRA
 NICHOLSON, Cynthia S., Park Tech, Cumberland Gap NHP
 PETERSON, Delmar G., Supply Tech, Buffalo NR
 ROBERTS, Donna L., Personnel Officer, HFC
 ROBERTS, Sandra K., Writer-Editor, Graphic Systems, DSC
 ROLLINS, William C., Grounds Maintenance Group, NCR
 SAMS, Homer L., Maintenance Mechanic, Blue Ridge Pkwy
 SUAREZ, Rod M., Supv Park Ranger, Joshua Tree NM
 TEASLEY, Paul H., Realty Spec, Cuyahoga Valley Land Acquisition Office
 WEIS, Vivian E., Admin Clerk, Whitman Mission NHS
 WHITE, Nathan, Tractor Operator, Jefferson NEM NHS

BROWN, William E., Park Ranger, Alaska Area Office
 CANDA, Bernadette L., Clerk, City of Refuge NHP
 CLARK, David A., Maintenance Worker, Olympic NP
 FISHER, Susan E., Computer Spec, Data Systems, WASO
 FRANKLIN, Lawrence E., Carpenter, Harpers Ferry NHP
 HUXHOLD, Joan D., Clerk, North Cascades NP
 JACKSON, Arthur L., Park Tech, Natchez Trace Pkwy
 KIRSHENBAUM, Marion S., Sec, Acadia NP
 KLEM, Alvin, Engineering Equipm't Operator, Crater Lake NP
 MCGINNIS, Ronald L., Maintenance Worker, Yellowstone NP
 ORR, Ronald E., Janitor, Jefferson Nat'l Expansion Mem NHS

REYES, Ruth Susan, Clerk-Typist, Administration, RMRO
 ROBERTS, Marvin W., Maintenance Worker, Blue Ridge Pkwy
 SHRONCE, James L., Park Tech, Great Smoky Mountains NP
 SMITH, Dianne, Clerk-Stenographer, Park System Mgmt, RMRO
 TEASLEY, Shelly J.H., Clerk-Typist, Cuyahoga Valley Lands Acquisition Office
 TOUGAS, Christine E., Park Tech, Clara Barton NHS

ALMOND, Ava D., Janitor, Appomattox Court House NHP
 ARCHAMBO, George W., Park Tech, Fort Sumter NM
 ARMSTRONG, Delmar M., General Biologist, Planning & Resource Pres, PNRO
 BATHURST, Dale A., Admin Clerk, Minute Man NHP
 BUSCH, Thomas Porter, Laborer, Klondike Gold Rush NHP
 CORCORAN, Linda M., Clerk, Everglades NP
 COTTEN, Atwood O., Tractor Operator, Natchez Trace Pkwy
 EVANS, Alton, Laborer, Electric Shop NCR
 FOLLO, Ronald R., Custodian, Saugus Iron Works NHS
 GRAZIOSETTA, Janice M., Sec, Operations, Eval, MARO
 GROCE, James D., Supv Park Tech, Cape Hatteras NS
 HAMILTON, Carolyn S., Voucher Examiner, WRO
 HEINERT, Donna M., Clerk, Southern Arizona Group
 HERNE, Phillip J., Survey Tech, Professional Support, DSC
 JACKSON, Rosemary M., Clerk-Typist, Point Reyes NS
 KING, Debra H., Clerk-Typist, Kennedy Center Support Group, NCR
 KOCH, Evelyn R., Sec, Whiskeytown NRA
 KOHAJDA, Anthony M., Maintenance Man, Fort McHenry NM & Historic Shrine
 McMULLIN, Clare D., Telephone Operator, Grand Canyon NP
 McCullough, Jerry D., Electronic Tech, Sequoia NP
 MILLER, Johnny D., Park Tech, Hatteras Island
 ORTIZ, Julio, Janitor, Gateway NRA
 PARKER, Jean C., Laborer, Klondike Gold Rush NHP
 ROBERTS, Marvin W., Maintenance Worker, Blue Ridge Parkway
 ROBERTS, Shirley M., Personnel Clerk, Olympic NP
 SMITH, Ritamarie, Clerk-Steno, Professional Services, RMRO
 STARKEY, Joseph W., Painter, Jefferson NEM NHS
 SWENEY, Beatrice M., File Clerk, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 TRUJILLO, Anthony P., Maintenance Foreman, Canyonlands NP
 WARREN, Howard C., Maintenance Foreman, Acadia NP
 WATSON, Eddie P., Maintenance Worker, Navajo NM

Deaths

James E. Coleman

James E. Coleman, who faithfully operated the NPS shuttle bus between the Interior Building, the L Street Office, and National Capital Region headquarters for more than 5 years, died of a heart attack on Dec. 12. He was 54 years old.

Mr. Coleman, who was known and well-liked by seemingly everyone who knew or rode with him, was a veteran of 8 years with NPS. He had worked another 8 years for other Federal agencies prior to coming to NPS.

Jim was born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pa., and came to Washington, D.C., as a small boy. He was married at a young age and soon reared a family of three girls and three boys, who are now all married and range in ages from 35 to 23. He lived in Landover, Md., for the last 14 years.

Before getting behind the wheel in 1970, he was employed as a janitor at NCR. After 6 months he was promoted to motor vehicle operator. Over the years, Jim earned a reputation for getting his passengers to their various destinations on time, he himself remaining in good spirits, despite often murderous Washington traffic. In his quiet, good-humored way, Coleman maneuvered through city Metro construction, pot-hole maintenance and numerous other road blocks with a minimum wear and tear on passengers and vehicles. Through all kinds of weather and street obstacles, never a bad word was heard from Jim's lips.

While Jim spent his days transporting riders, he must have kept his eyes and ears wide open, for he demonstrated an uncanny ability to predict office changes, reorganizations, and other inside workings. He also knew who works where and who does what with unfaltering exactness.

Jim Banks, NCR Property Management chief, who was Jim's boss said recently that he received nothing but praise for Coleman's work. "With Jim's passing NPS loses an ideal employee and a great friend," he said.

We on the COURIER/Newsletter staff agree with Jim Banks. We'll miss Jim Coleman.

Harold Peterson

Harold Peterson, who was Park Service chief curator for the last 14 years, died Jan. 1 of a liver ailment. He was 55.

Peterson joined NPS in 1947 as an historian, became chief of the historical investigations branch in 1964, and transferred to the Springfield Office when it first opened in 1964 to become chief curator.

Mr. Peterson's prime responsibility was the acquisition and identification of all museum objects. He also wrote, edited and reviewed historical publications for the Service.

In 1959 he received the Department's Distinguished Service Award. He was also honored by NPS for his work in reviewing exhibits and audiovisual projects for the Bicentennial.

Harold was active in the Eastern National Park and Monument Association for which he served several terms as chairman of the board of directors. He was an authority on antique weapons, armor, 18th-century military uniforms, flags and furnishings, and had a large col-

lection of arms and armor, and an equally large library relating to the field of his interest.

Mr. Peterson is survived by his wife, Dorothy Parker Peterson of Arlington, Va.; a son Harold L., Jr.; a daughter Kristin Smalley, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Peterson who live in Peekskill, N.Y., where Peterson was born.

Robert H. Rose

Robert H. Rose, retired chief geologist with NPS, died Oct. 16 of pneumonia in Lucerne, Switzerland. He was 75.

Born March 30, 1902, in Indiana, he grew up there and was graduated from the University of Indiana. With the Park Service, he served at Mesa Verde National Park, Colo.; Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Nev.-Ariz.; Sequoia National Park, Calif.; and at the Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., offices.

He was married to Marie Awrey in 1930. She died last year. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Max (Helen) Cooley and Marilyn Rose, and five grandchildren all of Moab, Utah; four sisters in Indiana and Arkansas, and two brothers in Florida.

Funeral services were held at St. Francis Episcopal Church, Moab. Burial was at the Sunset Memorial Cemetery, also in Moab.

Robert R. Robinson

Robert R. Robinson, Jr., former Yellowstone National Park employee, died in Medford, Oreg., July 4, 1977.

Mr. Robinson drove trucks and buses for the Yellowstone Park Company in the early years when automobiles were first permitted in the park. He later became a Park Service employee and retired in 1961 as master mechanic stationed at Mammoth. His address was Rogue Valley Manor, Medford, Oreg. 97501.

Leone J. Mitchell

Leone J. Mitchell, superintendent of Whiskeytown National Recreation Area, Calif., since 1966, died Nov. 18. He was 57.

Mr. Mitchell died of a heart ailment at Memorial Hospital in Redding, Calif., after a short illness.

Beginning his NPS career in 1939, Mr. Mitchell served on an 8-year assignment in Alaska just before becoming Whiskeytown superintendent. He was a self-taught musician, an accomplished guitarist and organist. He was also an avid CB radio operator and carried the handle "Glacier Bear."

Born Oct. 18, 1920, in Escalante, Utah, he was graduated from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, with a degree in forestry. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the 2nd World War.

In addition to his wife, Gene, of Whiskeytown, he leaves a son, Clair J. of Lewistown, Calif.; a daughter, Judy McKie of Castro Valley, Calif.; two sisters and four grandchildren.

The family requested that memorial contributions be made to the Easter Seal Society, PO Box 181, or the American Heart Assn., PO Box 993, both in Redding, Calif.

Correction

Those pesky gremlins are at it again! They're responsible for a peculiar error in the December edition that we make haste to correct. In the letter "to all rangers/technicians," the meeting last fall was *not* at Grand Canyon. It was in Jackson, Wyo. Also, please make note again, that the next meeting of the rangers/technicians is planned for April 1, at Estes Park, Colo. For further information write or phone Rick Smith or Jim Brady, instructors at Albright Training Center, Grand Canyon, Ariz. 86023.



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Valley Forge Bicentennial march



Some 350 Revolutionary brigade "soldiers" from eight nearby States braved freezing temperatures as they enacted 18th-century military camp life at Valley Forge National Historical Park, Pa., from December 17-19, 1977.

The enactment was in commemoration of the 6-month encampment of General George Washington and his Continental Army at Valley Forge during the Revolutionary War. Here, some 3,000 of 11,000 soldiers perished from cold, hunger and disease from December 1777 through June 19, 1778.

These living history "soldiers," who were housed in tents and huts for the 3 days, demonstrated close-order drills — with sergeants shouting commands — and outdoor cooking, and displayed authentic Revolutionary firearms, equipment and clothing, stood watch, or just warmed themselves by the fire.

For 2 days — December 17 and 18, 1977 — military drill demonstrations were performed by representatives of 16 regimental organizations of the Revolutionary brigade near the park's visitor center.

On December 19, the living history units lead a "march-in" into Valley Forge NHP to conclude the special week-end activities and to kick-off a series of special programs in celebration of the park's bicentennial. The 200th anniversary celebration runs through June 19, 1978.



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