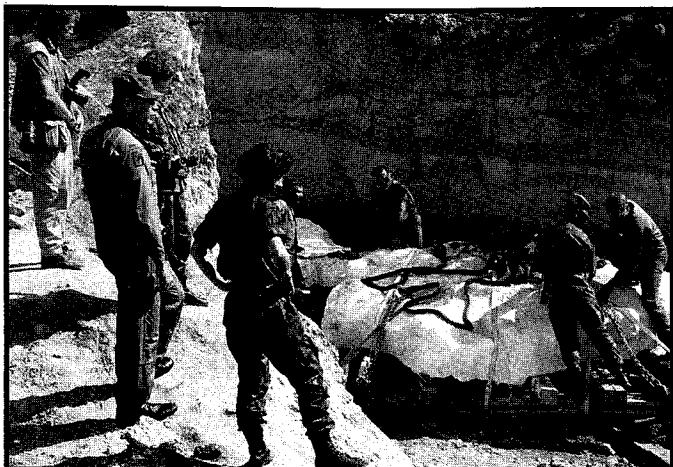


# GORRIE CROSSING

Bureau of Land Management

October 1992



**Packaging**

by Ken Smith, Cañon City District Office

The largest complete stegosaurus skeleton ever found was recently airlifted from the Garden Park Fossil Area north of Cañon City. The 25-foot-plaster-jacketed skeleton weighed approximately 7 tons. It is estimated to be 140 million years old.

According to Bryan Small, a paleontologist from the Denver Museum of Natural History, "We are generally happy to find an isolated limb bone or a tail, but to find a complete stegosaurus is very rare." Small, who discovered the skeleton in June, was director of the three-week excavation. The project was an excellent example of what can be achieved through volunteers and partnerships. The Bureau of Land Management, Garden Park Paleontology Society, Denver Museum of Natural History, Fort Carson, Colorado Quarries, and several local businesses and individuals worked cooperatively toward the success of this project.

A local company, Colorado Quarries, owned by Bill Tezak, contributed equipment and employee time for several days to help dig under and scaffold the 7 tons of rock and skeleton. Fort Carson contributed a 35,000-pound Chinook helicopter and crew to airlift the cargo onto a truck to be transported to safe temporary storage. The skeleton is going to take about three years of skilled paleontological preparation according to Dan Grenard, BLM's project manager for the Garden Park Fossil Area.

"We hope to have the opportunity for the public to watch the preparation work in progress here in Cañon City." Grenard went on to say, "eventually the stegosaurus will be put on permanent exhibit, hopefully at the proposed National Visitor and Educational Center in the Garden Park Fossil Area."  $\Delta$

## Stegosaurus Skeleton

**Airlifted  
from  
Garden  
Park**



**Lifting**



**Transporting**

### STATE DIRECTOR'S COLUMN

The importance volunteers play in enhancing BLM's goal of serving people through progressive stewardship of public lands cannot be stated strongly enough. Volunteer participation allows us to strive for greater excellence and quality in accomplishing our priority, multiple-use projects. This issue of *Colorado Crossroads* is focused on recognizing our volunteers and their significant contributions.

Volunteer programs are not free. It takes staff time to plan, conduct, and supervise the volunteer activities. To support the staff in their desire to work with volunteers, we plan to recruit and train volunteers to serve as Project Managers and Assistant Volunteer Coordinators. These volunteers, drawing upon their managerial and organizational skills, will perform many of the volunteer-related administrative tasks currently being performed by the technical staff. We all win. The BLM professional staff will have more time to complete their responsibilities and develop potential volunteer projects. Volunteers will have more diversified, challenging projects and activities.

Helene Aarons, our new State Volunteer Program Coordinator, will be coordinating our Project Manager and Assistant Volunteer Coordinator effort. She has been involved with volunteer programs and activities for over ten years and brings much enthusiasm and many new and fresh ideas to the BLM Volunteer Program. Welcome to our staff, Helene.

I want to thank both the volunteers and BLM staff members who have been actively involved in our volunteer program. One measure of the program's success is that there are too many people to mention personally and more projects than we could include in this issue. I look forward to working with you as a member of the BLM team.

Thanks.

*Bob Moore*

### Husband-Wife Teams Volunteering in Craig

by Mary Pressley, Craig District Office

The Craig District has two husband-wife teams working as volunteers. Bob Teeter, son of Craig District's purchasing agent Mary Teeter, and his new wife Yong Sun have been volunteering their services since Bob's release from the Air Force in May. Bob started working with the Cadastral Survey crew and later moved on to signing road closures and patrol work. Bob is currently working as an emergency firefighter on the fire crew. Born

and raised in Korea, Yong Sun and Bob met during his military service, dated for several years, and were married last November. Yong Sun helps her mother-in-law with procurement, types, prepares wilderness maps, and works occasionally as a receptionist.

Deb and Mike Woodard moved to Craig in January — in the middle of a blizzard to be exact — to work for the Craig District. Deb is

(Continued on Page 7)



**Yong Sun & Bob Teeter**

### Reaching New Heights in Visual Resource Management

by Jim Perry, Kremmling Resource Area

When was the last time your work involved stepping backwards off a 150-foot vertical cliff?

Taking a deep breath, never looking down, I stepped off the cliff telling the volunteers I would never ask them to do something I wouldn't be willing to do myself.

With paintbrushes, scrapers, and paint buckets hooked to their harnesses, the Grand County Search and Rescue Team dropped over the edge of the massive Kremmling cliff. The target — up to 30 years of class number graffiti left by daring high school students dangling from winch lines.

Grand County Search and Rescue was offered the task of painting and scraping graffiti 150 feet above the ground because the BLM wanted a safe and well-trained group for this unusual project. The Search and Rescue Team accepted the challenge, identifying the project as "official training."

Some graffiti was scraped off, while the remaining was painted over with colors chosen to exactly match the surrounding rock. A tough situation was little challenge for volunteer creativity. Where cliff overhang prevented the graffiti from being reached, a paintbrush was lashed to the end of a 10-foot avalanche probe with first aid tape.

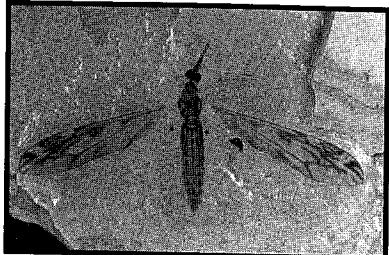
By day's end, five sets of huge class numbers had vanished from the cliff face leaving behind only two faded numbers for next year's Search and Rescue training. △



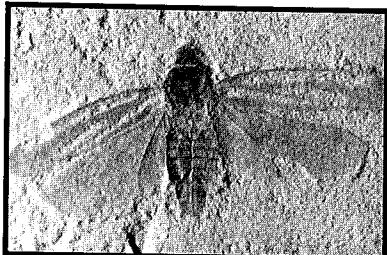
**Tim Schibbelhut (r) of the Grand County Search and Rescue team working with Jim Perry.**

## Kohls Collects Coleoptera (and other bugs)

by Cliff Knapp, Grand Junction District Office



Crane Fly



Beetle

Kohls collects coleoptera (and other bugs). Paleo-entomology, a name that most of us probably do not use every day, but one that describes a field of study that volunteer, David Kohls, has adopted. David is the Academic Program Director at the Rifle, Colorado, campus of Colorado Mountain College.

In his spare time, he and his wife, Claudia, are collecting fossil specimens of insects that they hope to eventually house in a museum. David found his first fossil insect a year ago near Rifle and found it so exciting that it has become a special interest for him and Claudia, who shares his interest and involvement. Since David's first find on private land, he has collected some 3,500 specimens, ranging in size from 1 millimeter to 1 centimeter.

He talks very seriously, yet with the curiosity and enthusiasm of a child, about the detail of some of the fossils and the fact that they may be between 42 and 46 million years

old. He said one of the fossils contained crane fly eggs and he knows of no other reported find like that. He said that 11 or 12 orders of insects are represented in the collection and that he also has specimens of fish, feathers, and spiders. Ultimately, the collection needs to be studied by a paleo-entomologist.

Meanwhile, the collection needs to be housed for research purposes. David has volunteered to find a home for the collection and arrange for someone to study it. He points to his role in arranging for Dr. Lewis, who is a Taxonomic Entomologist at Saint Cloud State University in Minnesota, to describe the collection as his most significant contribution so far.

He has a wish list for funding and equipment that will enable him to continue to develop this resource and add sophistication to the project. David describes his relationship with BLM as supportive and he sees it becoming more involved in the future.  $\Delta$

## Prehistoric Human Burial Found on BLM Lands

by Frank Rupp, Kremmling Resource Area

Last June, a prehistoric human burial was excavated near Radium. The burial is believed to be only the second prehistoric burial ever excavated from BLM lands in Colorado.

Volunteer services of several professional archaeologists were recruited to complete the excavation. The burial, which is believed to be between 1,200 and 4,800 years old, is being analyzed by Dr. Ann Magennis from Colorado State University. Kenny Frost, from the Southern Ute Tribe, was present for the excavation and performed a blessing ceremony for the burial and the excavators.

Plans are to rebury the skeleton in a location to be determined by representatives from both the Northern and Southern Ute Tribes.

### Volunteers:

Dr. Ann Magennis	Marcel Kornfeld
Mike Metcalf	Mary Lou Larson
Kevin Black	Ann McKibben

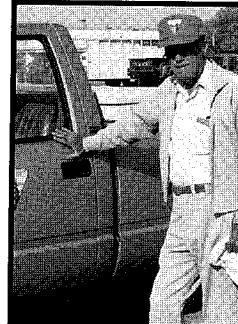


Dr. Rick Athearn  
Kenny Frost

## — Arlie Fisher —

by Cliff Knapp, Grand Junction District Office

Although Arlie has only been volunteering for the Grand Junction Resource Area since June, he has a long history of volunteer work. Most recently, he volunteered for BLM in Kingman, Moab, and Kanab, doing recreation maintenance jobs and monitoring use in WSAs.



Sometimes Arlie said that he'd have two or three volunteer jobs at the same time, teaching or tutoring math, and English as a second language. Since coming to Grand Junction, Arlie has volunteered over 200 hours in the range program, helping with the horse round-up, monitoring rain gauges, doing range surveys, hauling equipment, and doing general leg work. Arlie is retired from NASA where he was employed as a mechanical engineer at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Arlie is a quiet, modest man. He says he volunteers to get away from the television set, but somehow I think there is more to it than that. He likes this area and is enjoying his BLM work, except for the gnats. We're pleased to have him and hope he can stay awhile.  $\Delta$

# "Up and Coming" Museum Professionals Study at the Anasazi Heritage Center

by Susan Thomas, Anasazi Heritage Center

Over the last four years, the Anasazi Heritage Center (AHC) has developed a program for training upcoming museum professionals. Through its intern program, the AHC has made significant progress on a number of diverse projects while providing valuable experience to individuals who plan to continue working in the museum field.

Twelve interns have passed through the AHC during the last four years, and the variety of people and personal goals has been an asset in the growth and development of AHC programs and projects. Interns have been involved with all levels of operations and departments of the museum.

Two interns are currently assisting the staff archaeologist with site stabilization and monitoring, as well as assisting with the initial set-up and data

entry for the AHC's new computer system, ARGUS. Curation interns have contributed in equally significant ways. First, all of the special collections at the AHC, such as very fragile, rare and/or unique materials, have been inventoried, repackaged, and stored in environmentally controlled conservation cabinets. A second curation intern has developed a new exhibit which will focus on the role of symbolism in prehistoric and historic American Indian pottery and rock art designs. Comparisons will be made using pieces from the Chappell collection and historic pieces borrowed from other southwest museums.

These curation projects represent the initial phases of several long-term curatorial and interpretive projects which involve rotating artifacts on exhibit and upgrading the



**Barbara Coe**

storage condition and records of the collections. Projects of this nature are ideal for interns in that they require some academic background in addition to being endeavors that have a fairly quick turn-around time; an intern can spend eight weeks at the AHC and normally complete a full project, which provides the individual with a tremendous amount of personal and professional satisfaction. The AHC, in return, receives quality work on a much needed project. The staff always finds it very rewarding to assist and mentor new professionals.

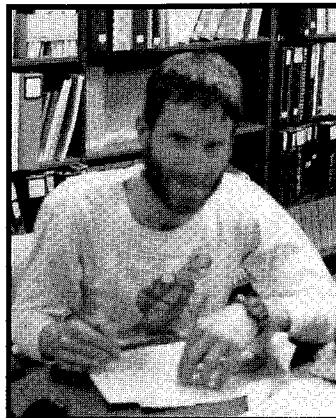
Placement of interns is a competitive process in which letters of application are sent to the AHC, and selections are made based on the candidate whose goals and desire for experience best mesh with the projects identified for completion during the fiscal year. The desirability of the AHC as a internship location has greatly increased over the years, and applications have been received from all over the world. Advertisement of the positions is broad and includes popular intern-listing publications and announcements in over 50 university departments. The extra effort in recruitment has been well worth the effort. AHC staff feel they have worked with the best of the best upcoming professionals.

The AHC plans to continue the intern program as long as there is a need for this type of experience in the profession. So the next time you visit the AHC, ask to meet Barb, Charlie, Karen, or whoever else is filling intern shoes at the time. The AHC staff guarantees that you won't be disappointed with the person you meet.  $\Delta$



**Deborah Stevenson**

## Scott Haywood



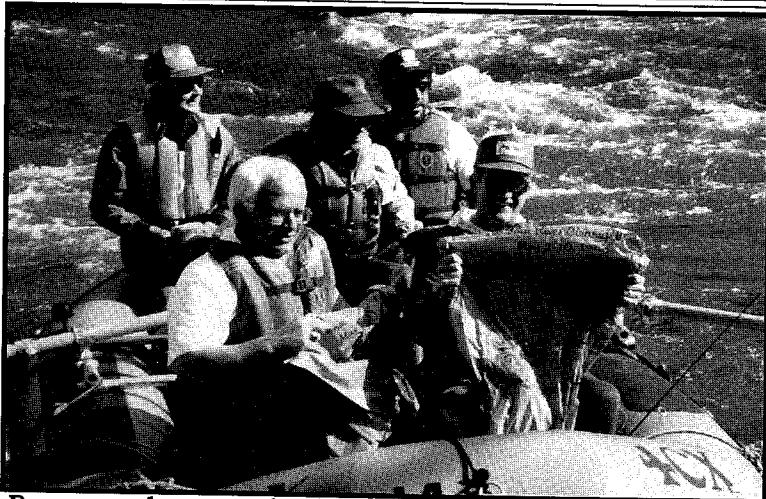
by Sue Moyer & Ron Lambeth,  
Grand Junction Resource Office

Scott Haywood from Austin, Texas, responded to an ad placed by Ron Lambeth, Grand Junction Resource Area Wildlife Biologist, in *Winging It*, the newsletter of the American Birding Association. Ron was looking for a volunteer to assist in the Colorado Bird Atlas program. This is a multi-year, statewide effort to document breeding bird occurrence across Colorado.

Shortly after Scott arrived by bus on July 23, he was instructed on the technical aspects of the inventory, cleared for driving a 4x4 pickup, trained on using the radio and when to check in, given maps of the areas to be inventoried along with directions to get there, loaned camping gear, and sent into the field.

Scott spent his first few days in the Douglas Pass area, then moved over to an area north of Debeque. He camped out for nine days, birding during both day and evening hours. His camp was raided by an unidentified assailant that broke through the mosquito net of his tent in search of interesting items. The camp was almost washed away in the aftermath of an intense thunderstorm. He was strafed by owls. Through it all, Scott was tenacious in his pursuit of breeding bird confirmation. This can involve several types of sightings including young birds in the nest, adult birds carrying food, or nest building.

When he checked back in to the office on July 31, Scott was an enthusiastic supporter of the volunteer program, on his way to another project on the Sequoia National Forest in California.  $\Delta$



**Everyone cleans up. (L-R) Back:** Bob Moore, BLM State Director; Volunteer Outfitter; John Lambert, BOR Chief of Recreation Planning Branch  
**Front:** Dennis Underwood, Commissioner of Reclamation; Bruce Brown, BOR Senior Technical Advisor



Smokey Bear and Woodsey Owl help present awards.

## Interns Work in Yampa Valley Area

by Mary Pressley, Craig District Office

Documenting petroglyph sites, identifying accurate land ownership boundaries, and providing recommendations on how to better manage the Little Yampa Canyon through Duffy Mountain are a few of the important tasks accomplished by two interns this summer in the Little Snake Resource Area.

Shahn Guffy, a Craig native and senior at the University of Wyoming majoring in parks and recreation management, and Michael Piper, a Colorado State University senior in recreational resource management, made numerous trips down the Yampa

to gain some practical work experience prior to their December graduations. Much of their effort was devoted to eliminating past and potential problems facing floaters on the Yampa River. The pair also completed campsite inventories, recorded site conditions, cleaned campsites, created a map of the sites, and installed information kiosks for floaters.

Both Shahn and Michael offered a variety of ideas to improve resource management along the river, and they added suggestions that BLM continue, as well as strengthen, the volunteer and intern programs.  $\Delta$

## National River Cleanup Week

by Vickie McCullough, Cañon City District Office

The Arkansas River was one of four rivers nationwide to be highlighted as part of the National River Cleanup week coordinated by the Take Pride in America National Office. The May 9th cleanup effort included approximately 350 volunteers representing 72 groups and organizations. About three tons of trash were collected.

The agenda for the cleanup day on the Arkansas began by volunteers obtaining their trash bags and National Arkansas River Cleanup (NARC) buttons at designated areas along Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area (120 miles from Leadville to Cañon City). Some volunteers walked along the river while others rafted areas of the river that were hard to reach. Cleanup was completed by noon and a Cajun picnic (chicken jambalaya, gumbo, salad, and soft drinks) for the volunteers was held in the Riverside Park in Salida along with entertainment by two bands. The awards ceremony followed at 2:00 p.m. (with assistance from Smokey Bear and Woodsy Owl).

Local agencies and groups that sponsored this volunteer day were Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Reclamation, Colorado Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, U.S. Forest Service, Monarch Ski Resort, Dept. of the Army - Service Battery - 5th Battalion - 29th Field Artillery, and others.

As a result of this event, Colorado Governor Roy Romer issued a proclamation declaring May 9, 1992, as "Arkansas River Cleanup Day."

The overall theme of this volunteer project was to promote ownership in caring for our natural resources, and to create a fun day for families and children while instilling the need to keep our environment clean.  $\Delta$

## Volunteers Improve Access to Watchable Wildlife Area

by Vickie McCullough, Cañon City District Office

Bureau of Land Management and Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado (VOC) are working together to make the Blanca Wildlife Habitat Area more accessible to the physically challenged. This volunteer project will create trails that are accessible to the physically restricted, build observation platforms, provide interpre-

tive locations, and provide fishing access.

The Blanca Wildlife Habitat Area is located approximately 9 miles northeast of Alamosa, Colorado and is managed by BLM's San Luis Resource Area.  $\Delta$



### Volunteers Protect Historic Structures

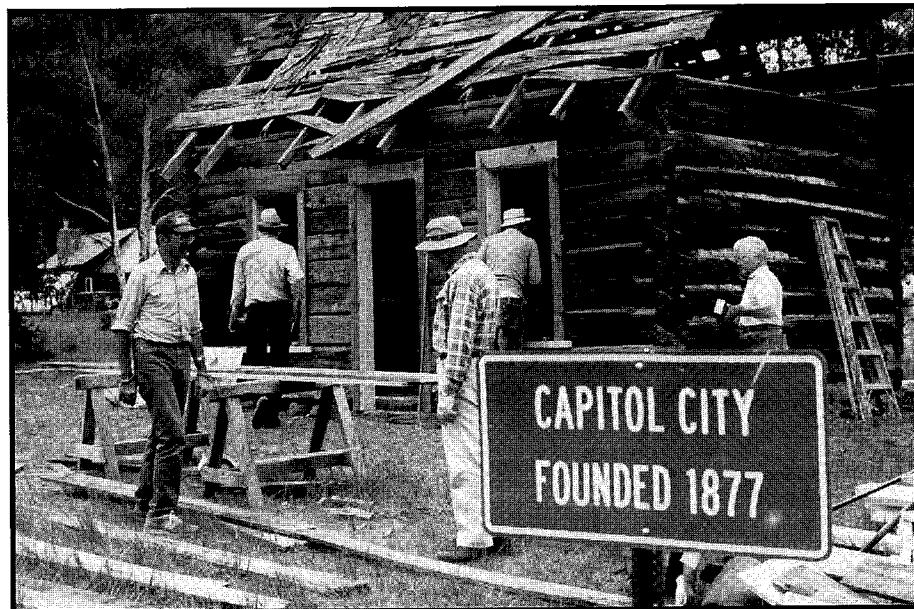
by Roger Alexander, Montrose District Office

The Hinsdale County Historical Society is an enthusiastic group of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and enjoyment of the many historical treasures in the Lake City region. Located in the heart of the San Juan Mountains, Hinsdale County is blessed with spectacular mountain scenery and a rich and colorful past.

The Hinsdale County Historical Society was founded in 1973 by Grant Houston, the publisher and editor of the *Silver World*, Lake City's only newspaper, and the author of several publications that recount the early history of Lake City and Hinsdale County. The Historical Society first became involved with BLM in 1988 when they volunteered to assist Montrose District Archaeologist Rich Fike with the stabilization and interpretation of the Pike Snowden cabin on Henson Creek. Following that successful venture, the Historical Society again teamed up with BLM in 1989 to restore two cabins in Burrows Park near Cinnamon Pass.

The latest cooperative effort by the Historical Society and BLM resulted in the restoration of the historic Capitol City Post Office, one of only two surviving structures at the Capitol City townsite. Founded by smelter owner George Lee in 1877, Capitol City is located nine miles west of Lake City on Henson Creek, the northern leg of the Alpine Loop Back Country Byway. The Post Office was deteriorating rapidly; the floor and roofing had all but disappeared and most of the front wall had been cut away.

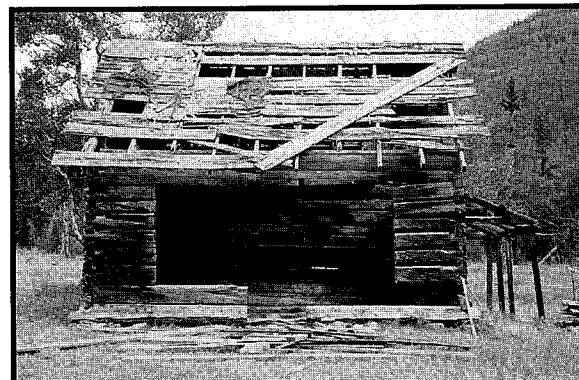
For six days in early August, volunteers from the Hinsdale County Historical Society gathered at Capitol City to provide carpentry know-how, muscle power, and just about anything else needed to make the restoration effort successful. Participating volunteers from the Historical Society included Clyde McGlothlin (who coordinated the project) and his wife Mary, Tom and Jeffa Calhoun, Rex



Hinsdale County Historical Society (HCHS) at Capitol City Post Office.

Ferree, Bob and Leah Baugh, Bud Weems, Frank and Liz Harring, Tom and Mary Curry, Tommy Curry, Dan and Joan Moss, Jack Reeve, Margaret Pitney, Fern Stultz, Janet and Bill Leslie, and Historical Society President Grant Houston. Other volunteers assisting in the project included Andrea Fike, Peggy Pappon, Irv Rabinowitz (BLM Volunteer Campground Host), and Student Conservation Association volunteers Eric Zimmerman, Jay Munter, and Peter Holt.

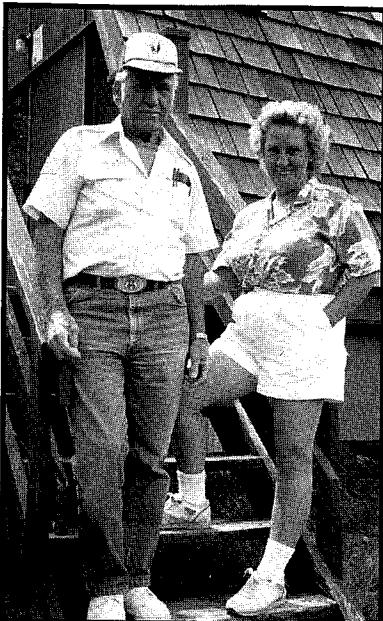
The Alpine Loop is not just spectacular alpine scenery and hair-raising jeep roads; the numerous historic mining structures and other evidence of past mining activity provide visitors with a cultural connection to the past. These remnants of mining's glory days are cited by a majority of visitors as one of the area's premier attractions. But these reminders of bygone days are constantly deteriorating. Without the help of volunteers like those from the Hinsdale County Historical Society, these irreplaceable treasures along BLM's premier Back Country Byway would be forever lost. □



**Top: Capitol City Post Office before stabilization.**

**Bottom: Capitol City Post Office after many hours of hard work.**

## Couple Volunteers in Grand Junction Area



by Helene Aarons, CSO  
Volunteer Coordinator

Charles and Ann Dunlap, a retired Battlement Mesa couple who volunteer for the Glenwood Springs Resource Area, breathe life and excitement into the concept of public stewardship. Since 1989, they have been very active volunteers — picking up trash, improving habitat along streams, monitoring grazing use, replacing damaged BLM signs, documenting weed infestations, and providing visitor services.

The number of hours they volunteer (averaging over 300 per year) are not really what's important to the Dunlaps.

What is important is that the job gets done and gets done well. And these two extremely competent, enthusiastic, warm people are experts at achieving their goal. Charles and Ann have "adopted" the administrative site at the Naval Oil Shale Reserve as one of their primary volunteer activities. They perform routine maintenance and enhancement work, and treat the cabin as their home. If something needs to be done, e.g., supplying a coffee pot for the convenience of visitors, cleaning up after a pack rat chewed through towels and bed clothing, they do it. A visit to the site illustrates the care and attention to minute details they lavish in performing their stewardship responsibilities. Firewood is stacked near the cabin, awaiting fires in winter. Charles's competence was utilized when an old homestead building had to be dismantled because it was a safety hazard. A drinking water tap for public use was installed. The cabin has a warm, homey feeling, reflecting Ann's enthusiasm and ingenuity in locating furnishings to make visitors feel at ease. Ann is a font of information about the local flora and fauna.

### The Dunlaps pose in front of their cabin.

Charles and Ann exemplify the positive role that volunteers play in enhancing BLM's ability to manage public lands. They model their sincere belief that public lands are our lands, and therefore, our responsibility. △

## Husband-Wife Teams (Continued from Page 2)

still registered at Southwestern Missouri State University and is a wildlife intern at the Little Snake Resource Area. She has worked on a wide variety of wildlife-related projects, including raptor counts and surveys, and most recently, spotlighting for black-footed ferrets with fellow wildlife biologists Ken McDowell and Mike Albee. Deb's help will be critical in preparing the resource area for ferret reintroduction scheduled for 1993. Deb's husband, Mike, signed up as a volunteer in April. His accomplishments include sign maintenance, hunter camp cleanup and improvement, running administrative property lines, timber sale preparation on Douglas Mountain, working with the force account crew, working on wells, and working with Deb spotlighting for ferrets. △



## Student Conservation Association Volunteers

by Sally Thode, Gunnison Resource Area

The Montrose District's Gunnison Resource Area was fortunate to have the services of three Student Conservation Association (SCA) volunteers during the 1992 summer season. These young men worked in the recreation and wilderness programs in the Lake City area and performed a variety of important tasks including cleanup and maintenance of campgrounds, wilderness study area patrol, visitor contact, sign construction, and trail maintenance. They also participated in special projects such as the stabilization of the post office in the ghost town of Capitol City (see page 6) and the construction of an informational kiosk for the Alpine Loop Back Country Byway. All three volunteers gained valuable job experience while spending the summer amid the spectacular scenery of the San Juan Mountains.

**Eric Zimmerman** is a 20-year-old southern Californian attending the University of California at Santa Barbara. He is an environmental studies major, and will be a junior this upcoming year. Eric is involved in several intramural sports at school and he enjoys hiking and mountain biking.

**Jay Munter** will be a senior in ecology at San Francisco State University this semester. Jay is 21 years old and he lives in San Francisco. He is an avid mountain biker and downhill skier, and he also enjoys backpacking.

**Peter Holt** attends Johnson State College in Vermont where he is in his last semester in environmental science. Peter, who is 22 years old, was raised in Maine and enjoys photography, canoeing, hunting, and fishing.

The SCA program offers BLM an opportunity to stretch the effect of limited budget dollars while providing the volunteers with hard-to-obtain work experience in the natural resource fields. All three SCA volunteers were excellent workers and they made significant contributions to the recreation and wilderness programs this summer; without their help, the work wouldn't have been completed. △

## COLORADO CROSSROADS

### Helping Hands

by Tom Vaughan, Anasazi Heritage Center

The Southwest Natural and Cultural Heritage Association (abbreviated to SNCHA and pronounced sin-cha) is a key BLM partner in serving the public in southwestern Colorado. In their role as an interpretive association, SNCHA provides books, postcards, posters, and other interpretive items at their outlet in the Anasazi Heritage Center (AHC). The AHC outlet, though only four years old, generates the most income of any of SNCHA's 27 outlets. Former Heritage Center Director Shela McFarlin says "When the dollar value of gross sales of interpretive materials is more than double the number of visitors, it's a sure sign we're meeting a public need."

At the Heritage Center, SNCHA stocks more than 350 different items, ranging in price from 25-cent postcards and interpretive bookmarks (produced by SNCHA for the Center) to Jerry Brody's \$75 book on the Anasazi. Clint Swink's handmade replicas of ceramics in the AHC collection range from \$75 to \$350. Topical coverage ranges from maps and natural history guides for hikers through firsthand accounts of the Indian experience (as in *Me and Mine*, about Helen Sekaquaptewa), to academic works by professional anthropologists on cultures of the Four Corners area.

As a cooperating association, SNCHA is a non-profit entity; that means income over expenses goes back to the participating agencies (in this case, BLM, USFS, & USFWS) to benefit the public. Income may also be used to hire staff for an outlet, reducing the bookkeeping burden on federal employees and greatly increasing the information provided to visitors. Sales and other income



AHC Staff, SNCHA, & Volunteers. (From Left) Top Row: Susan Thomas, Ray Osburn, Jackson Lee, Joe Lopez, Danny Perez, Carolyn Landes, Barbara Coe, Marty Goar, Tom Vaughan, Victoria Atkins, Doug Bowman, Cindy Ramsay  
Middle Row: Karen O'Brien, Shela McFarlin, Deborah Stevenson, Marilyn Eastin, Karen Brockman, Margaret Sluss, Pierce Shaw, Beverly Young, Carol Thompson, Michael Williams  
Bottom Row: Aaron O'Brien, Gene Parker, Lucile Everett, Georgia Cates, Douglas Cates, Elda Sterzing, Jim Sturman

made it possible to publish *The Alpine Explorer*, the new guide to the Dolores River (written by SNCHA staffer Stephen Maurer), and the proceedings of the Four Corners Governors Conference and Anasazi Tribute.

There can be more to a cooperating association than book sales, however, and that is especially true of SNCHA. The Association is a vehicle for getting BLM maps to the public as well as for marketing, at cost, the interactive Apple II computer programs developed by AHC staff. The bookstore includes a section on "archaeology and education," greatly appreciated by teachers seeking materials for heritage education in their classrooms. To further assist educators, SNCHA agent Cindy Ramsay just completed *A Teacher's Resource Guide: Southwest Indians, Archaeology, and Anthropology*.

SNCHA has enabled the AHC to accom-

plish projects that would have been difficult, if not impossible, to do any other way. When a traveling exhibit could not be obtained without purchase of insurance coverage, "can-do" SNCHA executive director Lisa Madsen was able to arrange the protection at no cost. In another instance, SNCHA agreed to serve as the host for an exhibit produced and traveling under Humanities Foundation funding. As administering agent for donated funds, SNCHA has facilitated events such as the Governor's Conference, the Pecos Conference, and the current AHC special exhibit, "Our Fragile Legacy."

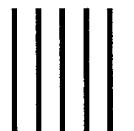
"The bottom line," says McFarlin, "is that we could no more operate without a cooperating association partner than we could without volunteers." The 1991 Volunteers for the Public Lands award to the Southwest Natural and Cultural Heritage Association confirms McFarlin's view. △

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Marta Witt, Chief  
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