

# National Park Courier

STEVE MATHER'S FAMILY NEWSPAPER

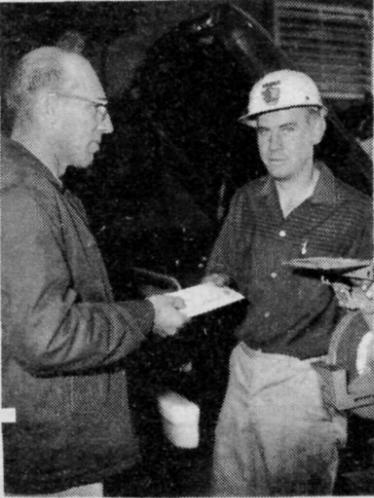
WASHINGTON, D.C.

VOLUME 13

NUMBER 5

MAY, 1967

## INCENTIVE AWARDS HELP PAY BILLS!



From coast to coast, NPS-ers are adding to their nest eggs by writing-up and submitting little ideas on how they've cut corners on their jobs. Typical of dozens of these cases is this candid shot of two Arizona lads:

Mechanic Dean Hatfield of Petrified Forest National Park was presented with a \$25 check by Maintenance Superintendent Thorne for his idea of a new method to sharpen drill bits.

This unique device will save many man hours of labor in sharpening bits used by the park maintenance staff. It is a great improvement over previous methods and the award by the National Park Service is in recognition of the more efficient and economical way of doing this work.

Mr. Hatfield has been employed at Petrified Forest for the past three years. He previously worked at Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming.

## CASCADES BILL TO CONGRESS

The Department of the Interior on March 20, 1967 submitted to Congress proposed legislation to establish a North Cascades National Park, a new National Recreation Area, a National Forest Wilderness and two extensions to an existing National Forest Wilderness, all in the State of Washington.

President Johnson in his January 30, 1967, Message to Congress on Protecting our Natural Heritage, recommended that the 90th Congress establish a National Park in the North Cascades in the State of Washington, provided wilderness and recreation areas are safeguarded.

In keeping with the President's recommendation, the legislative proposal was worked out jointly between the Departments of Agriculture and Interior. It was endorsed by both Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall.

The bill proposes a North Cascades National Park, consisting of approximately 570,000 acres, a Ross Lake National Recreation Area of about 100,000 acres, including portions of the Skagit River and Ross, Diablo and Gorge Lakes and surrounding lands. Park headquarters will be located in the Skagit Valley near the Community of Newhalen. Major road access will be via State Route 20, the North Cross State Highway now under construction.

(cont. on p. 5)

## SCP BIGGER IN '67

Mrs. Elizabeth Titus, ebullient and dedicated Executive Secretary of the Student Conservation Association, Inc., announces the 11th summer for the Student Conservation Program, a conservation education activity for highly qualified high school, college and graduate men and women who volunteer their services in the summer to work and learn in our national parks.

The 1967 program will have opportunities for over 100 participants in the expanding program in 11 national park areas and (a trial project this summer) in a private area. This latter unit, the Merck Forest consists of 2600 acres in the scenic Taconic range of Southwestern Vermont. It is run by the Merck Forest Foundation, Inc., a private non-profit organization whose purpose is the demonstration of proper land management with particular emphasis for on-site conservation education, wilderness camping, and recreation.

Programs in "our own" areas include conservation study projects (college seniors or graduate students) at Grand Teton, Acadia, Hopewell Village, and Zion. Experience as interpretive aides will be given selected candidates at Cedar Breaks, Sagamore Hill, Fort McHenry, Harpers Ferry, and Minute Man.

The successful Wilderness Programs for high school age candidates will continue at Olympic and Great Smokies. Mr. & Mrs. Jack Dalstod will run the spread at Olympic, and the Smokies deal will be in the capable hands of Mr. & Mrs. John Temple.

As most of our readers undoubtedly know, the SCP is a non-profit membership corporation, supported by private funds, which conducts and operates the Student Conservation Program in cooperation with the Service. The Program, a work and conservation-education program for youth, now in its 11th year of operation, is aimed at enlisting the voluntary services of over 100 conservation minded students—75-90 high school, and 19-24 college and graduate men and women. Their efforts are utilized in cooperating with the Service (and, this year, the Merck

Foundation), in carrying out our obligation to preserve the natural beauty of the parks while serving visitors. In addition, the following opportunities are offered each qualified student:

To extend his own education through actual field experience.

To learn the principles and problems of national park operations by cooperating directly with the National Park Service, and to learn about the national, state and local conservation programs of wise resource use and management. To develop a sense of individual responsibility, physical fitness, and an awareness of his relationship to his fellow men and to his natural environment. To acquire experience useful for any future positions with private or governmental agencies related to natural resources.

To earn a valuable job reference for future employment. To be awarded academic recognition for participation in the Program depending upon individual college or school policies, and the student's arrangement with his department.

To have the satisfaction of making a significant contribution to the conservation of natural resources and to the national welfare through personal endeavor.

Application forms for the different groups and further information about the Program may be obtained by writing to:

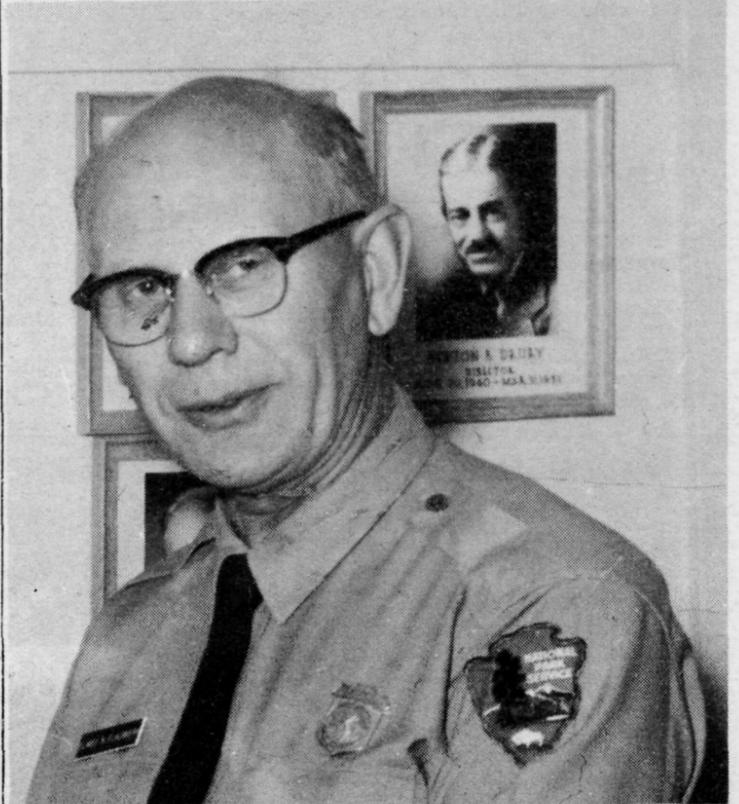
Student Conservation Association, Inc.  
Sagamore Hill National Historic Site  
Mtd. Rt., Box 304  
Oyster Bay, New York 11771

Beginning April 3rd, 1967, the Selection Committee of the Student Conservation Association, Inc. will commence processing completed application forms, and will continue throughout the Spring until all openings are filled by well qualified applicants. All applicants will be notified whether or not there is an opportunity available for them this summer in the program.



Know 'em? It's not really a Madison Avenue "brain storm" session - just the 1967 Superintendents' Conference (Midwest Region), down at 1709 Jackson Street in Omaha, Heart of the Cornbelt.

## FLADMARK SESSION OPENS AT ALBRIGHT CENTER



The twenty-second session of the Introduction to Park Operations program got under way March 6, at the Horace M. Albright Training Center, Grand Canyon. This session has 30 intake trainees, 12 backlog, and 2 guests from Jordan and Australia. The session is dedicated to Elmer N. Fladmark. The Training Center always felt very close to Elmer; he was Chief Ranger at Yosemite when the Training Center started and was always of great help. At Grand Canyon as Assistant Superintendent he continued his close relationship. Until death untimely stilled his hand, he was one of the few who had a hand in making

the training concept really work for the Park Service.

Grand Canyon Superintendent Howard Stricklin gave the opening talk in which he highlighted Mr. Fladmark's career in the National Park Service and his many contributions in fields of park protection and management. Elmer began his career in Glacier on trails and attained the title of Chief Park Ranger. He transferred from Glacier to Joshua Tree National Monument at Twenty-nine Palms, California, as Superintendent, from there he went to Yosemite National Park as Chief Ranger and then as Assistant Superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park where he died in early 1966.

## REDWOOD PARK PROPOSED

Secretary Udall asked Congress on March 12 to enact a bill to authorize establishment of a Redwood National Park in California, consisting of a 41,834-acre unit in Del Norte County and a 1,600-acre Tall Trees Unit in Humboldt County.

The Secretary pointed out that President Johnson, in his January 30 message on Preserving our Natural Heritage, recommended again that the 90th Congress establish a Redwood National Park in northern California.

"We must preserve a significant acreage of these primeval redwoods as a national park," President Johnson said. "This is a last chance conservation opportunity."

In two earlier conservation messages, on February 23, 1966, and on February 8, 1965, the President also urged creation of a Redwood National Park.

In advancing his reasons for proposing the national park, Secretary Udall said:

"We have studied the proposal long enough. If there is ever to be a Redwood National Park, we must act now.

"The inspirational qualities of virgin stands of these age-old giants in natural setting have stirred men since they were first

(cont. on p. 5)

# The National Park Courier

## Steve Mather's Family Newspaper

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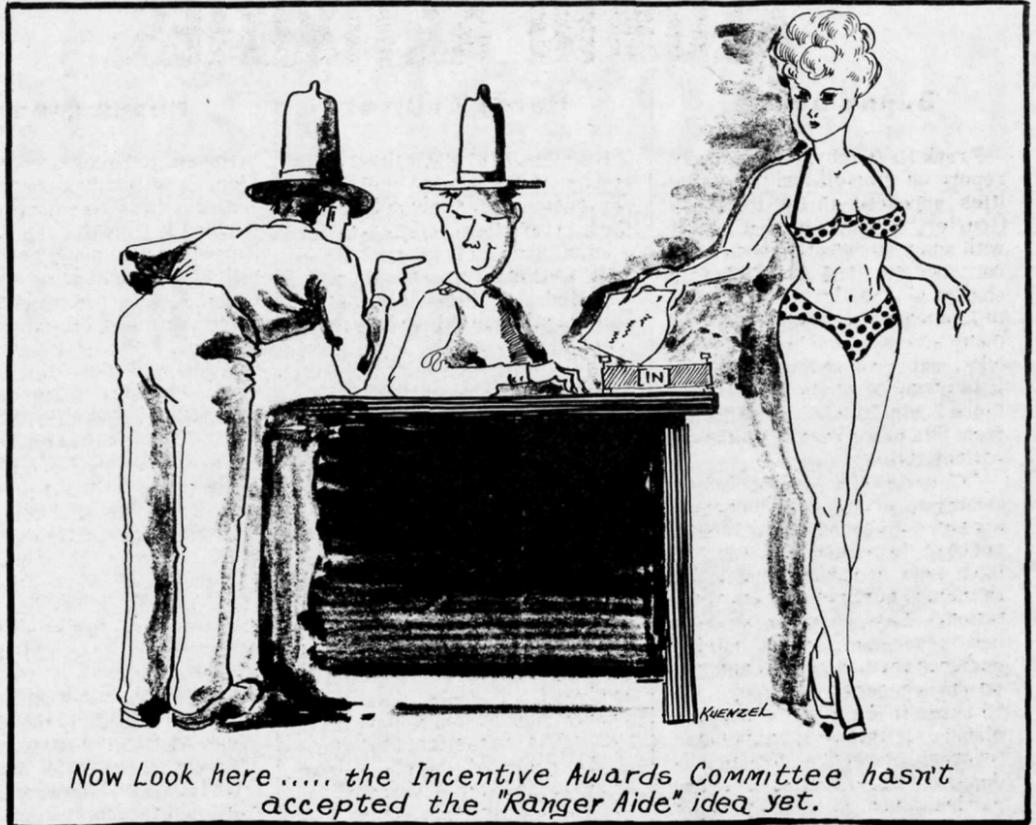
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33030 ..... Alumni Editor  
Consulting editors, correspondents and field representatives will  
be announced sometime in the future.



Now Look here .... the Incentive Awards Committee hasn't  
accepted the "Ranger Aide" idea yet.

## People on the move . . .

### New Places

Arneen, Bruce R., from Horticulturist, Mgmt., NERO,  
to Horticulturist, SERO  
Baldwin, Phyllis L., from Clk. Steno., Curecanti RA-  
Black Canyon of the Gunnison NM, to same, Rocky  
Mountain NP - Shadow Mountain NHS  
Binnewies, William G., from Mgmt. Asst., Zion NP, to  
Supt., Tuzigoot NM  
Bladen, Raymond H., from Pk. G., NCR, to same, Mam-  
moth Cave NP  
Bohannon, Charles F., from Archeologist, WASO, to  
Supt., Ocmulgee NM  
Buchanan, Ida, Clk. Steno., WSC, to same, Ozark NS  
Riverways  
Carney, Donald W., from Pk. Ranger, Mammoth Cave  
NP, to Supv. Pk. Ranger, Death Valley NM  
Carter, Dennis L., from Pk. Nat., Canyonlands NP -  
Arches NM, to Supv. Pk. Nat., Craters of the Moon  
NP  
Chamberland, Robert D., from Landscape Arch. WSC,  
to same WASO  
Clark, Joseph T., from Landscape Arch., SFP&SC, to  
Supv. Landscape Arch., PP&SC  
Davis, Jerry P., from Clk. Steno., SFP&SC, to Clk.  
Typist, Pecos NM  
Delgado, Ramon J., from Adm. Off., Independence NHP,  
to Contr. Specialist, PP&SC  
Doty, Cecil J., from Arch., WRO, to same WSC  
Faron, Sara W., from Sec. Steno., Big Bend NP, to Inf.  
Specialist, Typing, SWRO  
Freeman, Raymond L., from Supv. Pk. Planning, Ch.,  
Div. of New Area Studies & Master Planning, WASO,  
to Deputy Asst. Dir., Cooperative Activities, WASO  
Gastellum, Luis A., from JCCC Off., WASO, to Deputy  
Asst. Dir. Adm., WASO  
Haag, Dennis W., from Operator, Gen., Yosemite NP,  
to Operator, Gen., Heavy Duty, Olympic NP  
Hendricky, Louis A., from Pk. Ranger, Glacier NP, to  
same, Death Valley NM  
Herne, Donald K., from Foreman IV, Maintenance,  
JNEM, to same, Curecanti RA - Colorado & Black  
Canyon of the Gunnison NM  
Hill, Dennis L., from Caretaker, Platt NP, to Mainte-  
nanceman, Wupatki-Sunset Crater NM  
Hollomon, William, from Supt., Richmond NBP, to  
same, Fredericksburg - Spotsylvania County NMP  
Ice, Ronald J., from Pk. Ranger, Petrified Forest NP,  
to Archeologists, Tonto NM  
Ingham, Meredith B., from Pk. Nat., Inter. Spec. Nat.  
Sciences, NERO, to Pk. Planning, WASO  
Kurtz, Edward J., from Supt., Bryce Canyon NP, to  
same, Point Reyes NS  
Lennartson, John A., from Supv. Operating Acct.,  
MWRO, to Adm. Off., PP&SC  
Moore, Garland, from C.E., Lake Mead NRA, to Hy-  
draulic Eng., WSC  
Nowlan, William F., Jr., from Elevator Mechanic,  
Carlsbad Caverns NP, to Foreman II, Elevator  
Mechanic, JNEM  
Olson, Jean E., from Landscape, Arch. Tech., Great  
Onyx JCCC, to same, MWRO  
Masgai, John E., from Adm. Asst., Aztec Ruins NM,  
to Pers. Asst., Big Bend NP  
Montford, Franklin V., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Capitol  
Reef NM, to same, Big Bend NP  
Paro, George F., from Adm. Asst., Ozark N.S. River-  
ways, to Gen. Supply Asst., MWRO  
Perry, Aubrey E., from Laborer, East National Capital  
Parks, to Truck Driver, Catocin MP  
Platt, John D., from Hist. Supv., Independence NHP,

Rush, William T., from Supv. Accounting Tech., SWRO,  
to Adm. Asst., Petrified Forest NP  
Scovill, Douglas H., from Archeologist, Gran Quivira  
NM, to Archeologist, Gen. Work Foreman, WASO  
Smith, Dale L., from Pk. Ranger, Russell Cave NM, to  
Pk. Nat., Platt NP - Arbuckle RA  
Spaulding, Linn S., from C.E., SFP&SC, to Gen. Eng.,  
WASO  
Tobin, Daniel J., Jr., from Supt., Dinosaur NM, to  
same, Hawaii Volcanoes NP  
Townesley, John A., from Supt., NYCC, to same, Mount  
Rainier NP  
Urbanek, John C., from C.E., Specifications Writer,  
WSC, to C.E., Ruins Stabilization Specialist, WASO  
Van Fossan, Edna L., from Proc. & Prop. Mgmt.  
Asst., JNEM, to Sec. Steno., WSC  
Vaughn, Joseph E., from Proc. Agent, Yellowstone NP  
to Adm. Asst., Great Smoky Mountains NP  
Voll, Charles B., from Supt., Casa Grande Ruins NM  
to Supv. Work Foreman, Archeologist, WASO  
Weaver, Richard K., from Eng. Technical, Draftsman,  
Yellowstone NP to Hydraulic Eng. Technical,  
SFP&SC  
Wiles, Lindsey W., from C.E., Great Smoky Mountains  
NP, to Highway Eng., PP&SC  
Bredon, Thomas J., from Pk. Ranger, Great Smoky  
Mountains NP, to Supv. Pk. Ranger, Canyonlands NP  
Chase, Earl E., from Pers. Mgmt. Specialist, Glacier  
NP, to Proc. & Prop. Mgmt. Off., Olympic NP  
Clapper, Charles P., from Landscape Arch., SFP & SC,  
to same, SWRO  
Duckworth, Darryl Robert, from Truck Driver, Catoc-  
tin MP, to Bus Driver, NCR  
Eubanks, Jerry A., from Supv. C. E. Gen., Shenandoah  
NP, to same, Sequoia-Kings Canyon NP  
Gilbert, Karl T., from Supt., Cape Hatteras NS, to  
Supv. Pk. Ranger, WASO, Div. of Resources Mgmt.  
& Visitor Protection  
Henry, Arrie Ernest, from Caretaker, Petrified Forest  
NP, to Maintenceman, Chiricahua NM  
Houston, Jack V., from Adm. Asst., Fort Clatsop NM,  
to same, Whiskeytown NRA  
Linder, Harry P., from Supt., Capital Reef NM, to  
same, Casa Grande Ruins NM  
Lovegren, Robert R., from Deputy Asst. Dir., Adm.,  
WASO, Office of the Asst. Dir., to Asst. Supt.,  
Yellowstone NP  
Smith, John H., from Truck Driver, Mount Rainier NP,  
to Operator, Gen., Yosemite NP  
Sudderth, William E., from Archeologist, Montezuma  
Castle NM, to same, Gran Quivira NM  
Thompson, Theodore R., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Grand  
Canyon NP, to Supt., Dinosaur NM  
Aho, John H., Jr. from Pk. Ranger, Horace Albright  
TC to same Fire Island NS  
Ayers, James L. from Civil Eng., MWRO to Mech.  
Eng. (Utilities), PSC  
Barlow, Melvin E. from Electronic Eng., WASO to  
Supv. Civil Eng. (Asst. Chief of Park Maintenance),  
Lake Mead NRA  
Benton, Dorothy W. from Clk.-Steno., East Nat. Cap.  
Pks. to Sec. (Steno.), WASO  
Conner, Cyrus Y. from Cartographic Tech. (Drafting),  
WSC to Cartographic Tech., WASO  
Cooke, Irene E. from Clk.-Typist, WASO to same WSC  
Fultz, Robert E. from Pk. Nat., Chiricahua NM to  
same Acadia NP  
Gilbert, Karl T. from Supt., Cape Hatteras NS to  
Supv. Pk. Ranger (Chief, Div. of Resources Mgmt.  
& Visitor Protection), WASO

Abel, Leland J., from Archeologist, Minute Man NHP,  
to Supv. Archeologist, WASO (Duty sta. SWAC)  
Arnberger, Leslie P., from Supt., Point Reyes NS to  
Deputy Asst. Dir., Operations, WASO  
Besett, Billy L., from Forestry Aid, SWR to Laborer,  
Platt NP - Arbuckle RA  
Brown, Joseph, from Supt., North Nat. Cap. Pks., NCR,  
to Asst. Supt. Virgin Island NP  
Cox, Thomas J. Jr., from Bldg. Repairman, Carlsbad  
NP, to Foreman II, Bldgs. & Utilities, Platt NP -  
Arbuckle RA  
Donati, William P., from Pk. Ranger, Blue Ridge Pky.  
to same, Crater Lake NP  
Douglass, John R., from Pk. Nat., White Sands NM, to  
Supv. Pk. Nat., Yellowstone NP  
Downer, Leslie E., from Pk. Guide, Ft. Smith NHS, to  
same, Shiloh NMP  
Footer, Dennis E., from Electrician, Grand Teton NP,  
to same, Yosemite NP  
Hall, George A., from Pk. Planner, WASO, to Supt.,  
Mount McKinley NP  
Herriman, Walter P. from Pk. Nat., Grand Teton NP,  
to same, Virgin Island, NP  
Huskey, Earl M., from Maintenceman, Antietam  
NBS, to Foreman II (Maintenance), Kings Mtn. NMP  
Krisko, John J., II, from Supv. Pk. Nat., Death Valley  
NM, to same, Yosemite NP  
Lucko, George F., from Supv. Civil Eng., Yellowstone  
NP, to Civil Eng., MWR  
McKibbin, Kevin, from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Timpanogos  
Cave NM, to same Navajo NM  
Massey, James L., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Chaco  
Canyon NM, to Pk. Nat., Grand Canyon NP  
Oaks, Harold D., from Maintenceman, Flaming  
Gorge RA, to Foreman II (Maintenance), Yellow-  
stone NP  
Parkinson, Charles R., from Pk. Ranger, Chesapeake  
& Ohio Canal NM, to Pk. Nat., Canyonlands NP,  
Arches & Natural Bridges NM  
Peterson, Delmar O., from Admin. Aid, Mound City  
Group NM, to Admin. Asst., Capitol Reef NM  
Rickey, Nan V., from Staff Curator (Museum Mgmt.),  
MWR, to Tech. Pub. Editor, WASO  
Rivera, Jesse A., from Resident Worker, Great Onyx  
JCCC, to Pk. Guide, Mammoth Cave NP  
Robinson, George B., from Pk. Nat., Platt NP, to  
Ch. Pk. Nat., Wind Cave NP  
Scott, Harold E., from Foreman I, Mixed Gang (Roads),  
Sequoia & Kings Canyon NP, to Foreman II, Mixed  
Gang (Roads), Mount Rainier NP  
Galvin, Denis P. from Civil Eng., Mt. Rainier NP to  
same SWRO  
Hambly, Franklyn N. from Staff Pk. Ranger, Mammoth  
Cave NP to Supv. Pk. Ranger, Richmond NBP  
Iorio, Ralph M. from Admin. Asst., Badlands NM to  
Admin. Officer, Liberty Pk. JC Cons. Center  
Jacobsen, Robert R. from Supt., Chalmette NHP to  
Pk. Planner, WASO  
Metherell, Robert D. from Pk. Ranger (Wildlife  
Mgmt.), Yellowstone NP to Staff Pk. Nat., WASO  
Moffitt, David L. from Supv. Horticulturist (Mgmt.),  
Prince William Forest Park to Horticulturist, NERO  
Morgan, James R. from Carpenter, Grand Teton NP  
to Maintenceman, Point Reyes NS  
Noreau, Gordon U. from Pk. Ranger, Fire Island NS  
to same Assateague Island NS  
Ochsner, David C. from Naturalist (Instructor),  
Stephen T. Mather TC to Staff Pk. Nat., WASO  
Wagers, Jerry D. from Supv. Pk. Hist., Stephen  
Mather TC to Staff Hist., Fire Island NS & New  
York City Group

# ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

## Bunny Bunce

Frank H. (Bunny) Bunce, whose report on himself and his activities appeared in the February Courier, followed up that report with some observations—arising out of his long experience in charge of the Bernheim Forest in Kentucky which relate to a good many activities carried on by the NPS, and to some of the problems it is trying to solve. A few of the more significant paragraphs from his more recent communications follow:

"Our visitation to the Nature Center is about 185,000 persons a year. . . . Because of our modest success in nature education we have now broadened our sights to include horticultural interpretation. Last year we opened a new arboretum center building designed for use by Garden Clubs or any conservation group. The 15 acres in the vicinity are being planned at this time to include a fragrant garden, pioneer gardens, ecology trails, a legend garden (such as Johnny Appleseed and the apple tree) and others not yet firmed up.

"This is meeting with public approval and I feel that we have a new recreational activity in the making similar to nature but in horticulture. This is a far more difficult subject to work with, more ingenuity is required to provide interest and stimulation than with nature. But fun."

"We use two naturalists at the nature center. However, we provide little personal service such as conducted trips, etc. . . . This is only one phase of our operations and can only receive so much of the budget; to insure the continued operation it seems best to curtail personal service to the point it can be handled. Loss of personal service to the individual is not the disadvantage that might be imagined. We handle about 10,000 school children a year and give them undivided attention. The naturalists are always available for questions and answers, as they are constantly circulating in and around the center grounds. . . . I have never felt that nature centers should be to a standard. Too darn many things today are look-alikes.

"We close when we are filled to capacity. Whenever the rangers feel that they have picnic areas and all parking areas filled, the entrance gates are closed until space is made available. . . . We are fortunate in having an entrance and only one exit, so we can control traffic more easily than many with numerous entrances and exits. In time all park areas must come to such a conclusion or give over to visitors.

"For years I have wanted alternate picnic sites. Today we are beginning to complete such an alternate so that in 1967 we can rest one large area for days or weeks, or even years, if required. . . . Our responsibility is to perpetuate Bernheim Forest; and we are, by various means and despite large visitation.

"That is one of the things that concern me so with the national parks today. I don't like what I see in many parks, and yet until someone takes a firm stand and is strong enough to resist public pressures, I do not see the answer except continual abuses."

## Hardy Culliver

Hardy H. (Curly) Culliver, who retired in 1955 after more than 25 years at Hot Springs National Park in various capacities, is like a lot of other NPS retirees; he is still working, or was when he reported on himself in mid-February. He and his wife Jennie-ve at 314 St. Joseph Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90814, and he has been employed by the California State College at Long Beach since July 1, 1957; before that he worked almost a year for the state college at Fresno. He wrote that he was planning to retire again in the near future.

Having a job with the state college doesn't put very sharp limits on travel. They have gotten to many of the national parks in the past dozen years, including Mammoth Cave, where Jennie's brother, Carl Lawler, is a maintenance supervisor. Kansas City, Mo., is an attraction, too; there is the home of their daughter Mary Jo and her husband and a 16-year-old granddaughter. The Culliver's son, Allan, is manager and vice president of the Sierra National Bank in Sonoma, Calif.

## Gene Barton

Eugene J. (Gene) Barton, who retired from the assistant superintendency of Mammoth Cave in 1963, at one time was assistant superintendent of Hawaii National Park, putting in his service at Haleakala on the Island of Maui, before it struck out on its own. As often happens, he liked the islands—that island in particular and he bought himself a place on one of Maui's beaches while he was there. It was to that that he headed on retirement. His recent account of himself—on a very fine color postcard of the crater of Haleakala—was, by his own admission, pretty sketchy. "Am clearing land and in timber products business on our mountain acres," he wrote. "I commute from the beach place. Work like H—; good trim." The Barton address is Route 1, Box 577, Kihei, Maui, Hawaii.

## Lt. Mason Killed

A large delegation of U. S. Park Police attended the military interment in Arlington National Cemetery, on March 28, of First Lieutenant Charles G. Mason, U. S. Marine Corps, who was killed in action in Viet Nam on February 24, 1967. Lt. Mason was the son of U. S. Park Police, (NCR), Sergeant Charles A. Mason, now retired. His untimely passing has sorrowed his many friends in Washington. He left his wife, Lynnette, and two infant children, Lois and Charles.

Platt National Park lies nestled in the foothills of the Arbuckle Mountains of southern Oklahoma at an elevation that ranges from 910 to 1,150 feet. It is adjacent to the town of Sulphur and is 90 miles south of Oklahoma City. The park contains a little less than 1.5 square miles; nevertheless, in this small area are fresh-water springs, cold mineral-water springs, sparkling streams, wooded valleys, and gently rolling grass-covered hills—all of which combine to give the place a unique beauty.

## Hazen Brooks

Hazen S. Brooks, who retired from a district ranger job at Hatteras in 1961—after previous service at Colonial and Petrified Forest—wrote some weeks ago to tell what he was doing and, incidentally, to answer the question of why he and his wife retired to Green Bay, Wis., instead of to some warmer clime. The answer was that their daughter, their only child, lives in Green Bay. "The daughter—shine won out over the sunshine," he reported, in one of the prize-winning (?) puns of the century. In addition to mowing the lawn in summer and shoveling snow in winter, Hazen reports that he has been writing a bit; that he has had two contributions in verse accepted by Ideals Publishing Company.

Having twice visited Ocracoke and other places in the Hatteras area over the past five years. "We enjoyed meeting our many friends, again," he wrote. "However, Ocracoke is not longer the quaint place we once knew. Headquarters at Fort Raleigh was a real surprise, too, very modern indeed. How different from 1954, when we first saw that area!"

The Brooks' address is 814 Gross Court, Green Bay, Wis.

# LETTERS

## Wheels within Wheels

By a somewhat roundabout route—from a former secretary, to Herb Maier, to Herb Evison, to the Editor—comes this suggestion. She wrote:

"With that mass exodus of veteran NPS employees, the Courier doesn't mean so much now, — there are so few names I recognize. I wish the Courier would print about twice a year a sheet showing the WASO and Regional Office principal officials, as well as the superintendents and assistant superintendents of the parks. It would be interesting to follow the principal organization changes by means of revised lists."

Herb Evison expresses the hope that something of this sort may be done but add: "Of course, any such lists would be in some degree obsolete before they could be printed. Keeping current on promotions and changes of station is almost a full-time assignment." But we'll try to run a T/O now and then, as they come to our attention.

## 100% STAFF INCREASE

Dear Sirs:

It's "all for one" and "one for all" at Amistad Recreation Area. The January '67 National Park Courier carried a picture with an article about the entire staff helping with the move across the street (Superintendent Newman and Clerk Lavonne Tilloson comprising the entire staff). Now the entire staff consists of 3 (the two above plus Chief, I&RM Fred Vest) and togetherness is still the motto. Now the entire staff plus Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Vest are taking Spanish lessons at Laughlin Air Force Base. Amistad is Spanish for Friendship and the Amistad staff carries out the theme.

Lavonne Tilloson

The most wondrous display of petrified wood known in the world and some of the most colorful parts of the Painted Desert are included in Petrified Forest National Park, an area of 94,161 acres in northeastern Arizona.

## Joining the Alumni

- Andrews, Homer B., from Foreman II, Maintenance, Yellowstone NP
- Bailey, Ernest L., from Guard & Spec. Policeman, Central NCR
- Delano, Miles M. from Sergeant, Motorcycle Officer, NCR - U.S. Park Police
- Filadelfia, Samuel J. from Voucher Examiner, NCR
- Mills, Earl W. from Foreman II, North Nat. Cap. Pks.
- Weigman, Evelyn R. from Accounting Tech., NERO
- Harrey, Stacy C., from Small Arms Repairer, NCR, U.S. Park Police
- Harris, Herbert A., from Laborer, Prince William Forest Pk.
- Mattingly, Joseph L., from Foreman II, Mixed Gang, North, NCR
- Randolph, Herman G., from Laborer, Central, NCR
- Rule, Mary O., from Clinical Nurse, Mesa Verde NP
- Smith, Cecil R. W., from Realty Off., Ch., Real Estate Br., WASO
- Spencer, Ernestine W., from Janitor, Prince William FP
- Thomas, John, from Adm. Off., Harpers Ferry NHP
- Brooks, Elver Lee, Caretaker, Colonial NHP
- Cohen, Jeannette Clark, Inf. Clk. Typing, North National Capital Parks
- Doe, Lester, A., Archeologist, PP & SC
- Franklin, Earl E., Enrollee Work Supv., Great Smoky Mountains NP
- Parr, Herbert Walter, Laborer, North National Capital Parks
- Weldon, Elzer Vann, Caretaker, Central National Capital Parks
- Woods, Herman Lester, Truck Driver, NCR

## OPEN LETTER TO ALL ALUMNI

To All Alumni of the N.P.S.

Since I am so interested in news of my friends among the alumni of the NPS, I was dumbfounded enough several months ago to offer the Ad Hoc Editor of the Courier to solicit news of them and edit it if he would reproduce a circular letter for me and provide the envelopes and postage to send it out. These I have now had for some weeks and have been putting a steady stream of them into the mail; I've been adding to those going to people whom I know — with a good deal of selfish pleasure — some personal note, which somewhat slows down the process of distribution.

Old Ad Hoc sent me, with the supply of circulars, half sheets containing the names and addresses of something over three hundred alumni, to which I have added the names of forty from my own address list. These duplicated half sheets are a valuable start on a real mailing list of alumni and a record of their NPS careers, yet it has been astonishing to me to find so many names of well known alumni missing from it. It bothers me considerably that the National Park Service has kept such poor track of employees who have retired or who have left it for other employment.

What I have to suggest probably would result in considerable duplication but, if accepted by very many alumni, would at least greatly enlarge the existing list.

My suggestion is simply that each alumnus — or alumna — who reads this go to his or her own personal address book or other list of addresses, and copy off and send in to the Courier the names and addresses of all former NPS folks found there. Such a list would be more valuable if it were accompanied with some sort of identification of each person listed or a thumbnail sketch of his or her NPS career.

I discovered several years ago that the Forest Service makes an earnest effort to keep track of its alumni and it distributes to them a neat, well-edited publication containing news of them and of the Forest Service. The Courier can come pretty close to performing the same function for all of us who say with pride, "I worked for the National Park Service."

Incidentally, the address list sent me is in alphabetical order and I am sending out my circular letter in the same order; consequently, the early results of it are likely to be concentrated among people whose names start with a letter in the first half of the alphabet. I mention it in the hope that, knowing there is an effort being made to provide alumni news in the Courier, many who are higher up in the alphabet will send in news of themselves anyway, and of others as well. Please send it to me at Apt. 48, Mt. Vernon Terrace, Waynesboro, Pa. 172268.

## MOVING SOON?

### HELP PLEASE!

#### Change of Address?

Please let us know at least two weeks before you move. To keep us from getting all confused — so many Smiths and Jones, you know — clip or paste your stencil in space above. Mail to Secretary-Treasurer, E. & A. Association, P. O. Box 2068, Eads Station, Arlington, Virginia 22202.

#### New Address:

Street, or Box No.

City

State

Zip

## People on the move . . . New Faces

Troy, Hiram, P. Jr., to Appraiser, Ch. Appraisal Branch, WASO

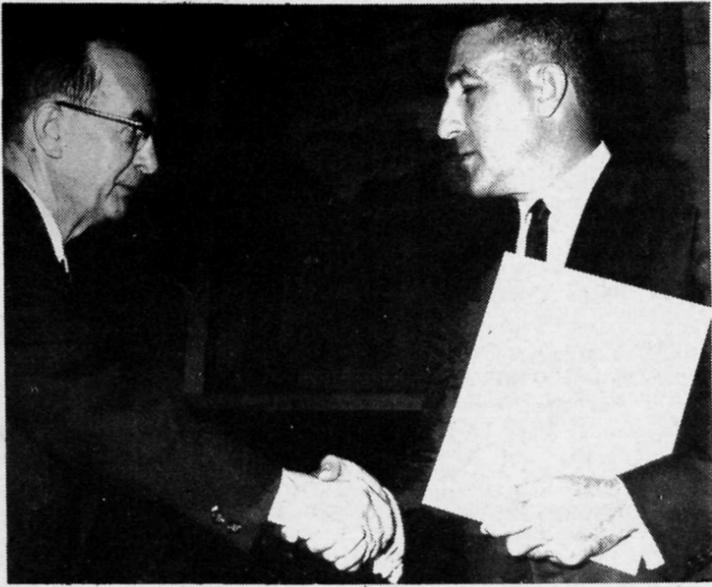
Dell, John A. to Principal Teacher, Harpers Ferry JC Cons. Center

Farmer, Mary Jane to Writer-Editor, WASO

Wimer, Henry D. to Appraiser, SFSC

Landers, Charles D., to Realty Specialist, SFP & SC

## REESE SMITH GETS HIGHEST



One of the Service officials who appeared on the prestigious 33rd Honor Awards Convocation, in the Interior Building Auditorium last winter was Reese Smith, Chief of D. & C. of the Philadelphia Planning and Service Center. During this impressive ceremony, Reese was presented with the DSA, Interior's highest award, by Secretary Udall.

This notable recognition was given Mr. Smith in recognition of outstanding service in the fields of administration and engineering. He entered the National Park Service in 1932 as a park ranger at Colonial National Historical Park. Later as assistant park engineer, he skillfully coordinated all Civilian Conservation Corps programs of investigation, restoration, and development of Yorktown Battlefield. As Assistant Superintendent of Natchez Trace Parkway, Mr. Smith made significant contributions to the Service in establishing effective public relations with county and State governments in negotiations for

the acquisition of right of way for the Parkway. Later assignments included Assistant Superintendent of Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Regional Chief of Operations, Southeast Region, and Superintendent, Cape Hatteras National Seashore. During these assignments he made lasting contributions with other government agencies, and in developing engineering and management procedures that later became effective on a Servicewide basis. As Chief of the Division of Engineering, Eastern Office of Design and Construction, Mr. Smith standardized a large number of engineering specifications which resulted in management improvement through establishment of uniform engineering standards and saving of many thousands of dollars. For his many years of outstanding service and his contributions in the fields of administration and engineering, the Department of the Interior grants to Mr. Smith its highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award.

## LIVE TV AT CANYONLANDS



Our newest park is involved in our newest communications medium. Superintendent Bates Wilson announces a three-agency show on Moab's "Town TV," on March 15. The candid photo above shows (left to right) BLM's Doug Wood, NPS's Maxine Christensen and USFS's Dahl Zohner.

Under the usual fine review of Les Erbes, sponsor of the program, the agencies' representatives gave the people of Moab a broad idea of their efforts to reach the growing body of visitors to our area.

Dahl Zohner said that most who come to the National Forests want first to know what there is to see. But, he added, as many of us know, there is some excellent fishing in the Manti-LaSal National Forest - and it's the coolest place to be in summer. Dahl is the District Ranger of the Forest Service Moab office.

Doug Wood, representing the Bureau of Land Management in Moab, stressed the rapid entry his agency has had to make into

recreation and working with the public. Despite accelerated responsibilities, the BLM has produced a number of attractive informational brochures. Doug also mentioned the development of new overlooks and campgrounds.

Maxine Christensen is the newest information specialist, from the newest office of the National Park Service, the Canyonlands Information Center in Monticello, Utah. Maxine's office provides not only for the local complex of Canyonlands National Park, and Arches and Natural Bridges National Monuments, but for the 22 Park Service installations in the Four Corners area.

Above all, this meeting on the air brought out the fine cooperative effort of the three agencies in serving the public. This, in fact, was but one of several recent meetings between the three in joint training, planning, solving the needs and answering the questions of that most inquisitive person at large—the American tourist.

## SAFETY TIPS

WASO safety chief Nat Baker has emphasized eight essential safety responsibilities that each Superintendent has to perform if he is to play his safety role perfectly.

They are: (1) Appointment of best qualified staff member as his Park Safety Officer with official time and secretarial assistance to develop the park program; (2) set the example, as employee attitude usually parallels the attitude of the boss; (3) review the park accident experience in depth to dig out challenging prevention facts; (4) review and up date, each year, the Park Documented Program with entire staff and follow up on execution of program; (5) make "safety tours" to all operations and to visitor assembly areas, occasionally on weekends, to spot-check for hazardous acts and environments; (6) take time occasionally to inspire a "want" for safety among the employees; (7) program "person to person chats" with first-line supervisors, and encourage supervisor to do likewise with each of his employees; and (8) plan and participate in orientation training for seasonal employees. There are other role playing duties that a Superintendent can use that mean so much for a successful reduction in the park accident toll.

Nat says, let's not get complacent or all gains and benefits will be lost in a wake of accident tragedies.

## HILTON PASSES

On February 14, 1967 Elton M. Hilton passed away at the Mariposa Hospital, Mariposa, California. The day before, while at his ranch near Mariposa, he had suffered at heart attack, and was rushed to the hospital by his brother who was living at the ranch. His military burial took place at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, California, on February 21.

From 1925 to 1942, Elton was Park Engineer at Yosemite National Park.

He was a Lieutenant in the Engineer Corps in World War I. During World War II, he reenlisted in the Army Engineer Corps in 1942, and was assigned to Camp Roberts, California. He received his discharge in 1946; with the commission of Lt. Colonel.

Soon after returning to his position as Park Engineer at Yosemite in 1946, he was transferred to the Region Four Office in the Engineer Division, where he remained until his retirement in 1956.

Jerry and Elton made their home at 1676 Tacoma Ave., Berkeley, California. Following retirement, they spent a great deal of time at their ranch near Mariposa, where Elton made many improvements.

He is survived by his wife, Jerry, a daughter, Mrs. Henry Belinger of Garden Grove, California, two grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

## Cornhusker Cake

### by Job Corps

With the cutting of a mammoth 1500-pound cake, Nebraska's Governor Norbert Tieemann officially inaugurated the state's Centennial Year. The March 1 ceremony took place at the State House in Lincoln before state senators, officials and hundreds of visitors.

As the governor's cake knife, an historic saber, sliced into the giant cake, onlooking staff and Corpsmen from the Lincoln Job Corps Center groaned quietly. Just minutes before, the group had put finishing touches to the monster and weren't quite ready to watch it being cut.

#### Funds Donated

Weeks earlier, the Nebraska Centennial Corporation agreed to provide funds if Lincoln Corpsmen would construct the cake. Culinary Vocations Supervisor Charles Unseitig saw in the project a splendid training opportunity for Corpsmen enrolled in the baking class. He jumped at the opportunity.

Large enough to serve 8,000 persons, the cake required more than 1,200 pounds of ingredients, and the icing took another 310 pounds. It was baked in sections and assembled at the State House the night before the ceremony.

How did it taste? No one has said officially, but many of the spectators were seen lining up for seconds and thirds, as Corpsmen dished out hundreds of samples.

## HOW ABOUT THIS EVERGLADES WATER BUSINESS?

A complex problem - of interest to all E. & A. members, indeed! Here's a fine summary, (kindness of the park's association newsletter), based on talks given by Superintendent Roger Allin in South Florida communities:

"Last summer, with heavy early rains, Lake Okeechobee and the Conservation Areas were flooded, giving rise to reports that the deer in the Everglades were being drowned. These reports and other misleading statements led many people to believe that Everglades National Park had too much water. This is not the case. We were happy to have all the flood waters which could be released from the Conservation Areas. We even went so far as to cut down some of the sawgrass in front of the gates to better receive excess waters from the north.

"About the same time, the Corps of Engineers, the FCD, and the National Park Service reached an agreement concerning future releases of water into the Park from the Flood Control District. This agreement which will remain in effect until a permanent solution to our now chronic water problem is reached, defined certain levels of water releases which the Park would receive dependent upon water stages in Lake Okeechobee. However, this is only an interim agreement, not the permanent allocation of water which the Park needs to assure its perpetuation. Moreover, the agreement does not guarantee us water during time when Lake Okeechobee is at low levels nor does it assure us water after certain minimum releases established by the Corps of Engineers have been granted to the Park, nor during drought periods when we need it most.

"The recent drought without question has had serious effect upon our biological situation and as yet our populations have not returned to normal. And even though there is some water flowing into the glades again the probable wildlife losses we have suffered and the extensive changes in habitat may yet have far-reaching influence on popu-

lation balances. It may, in fact, be several years before we are even able to determine the extent of impairment to some of our life systems. Simple life forms can recover, providing there is sufficient brood stock, in a period of a year or two, but many of the longer-lived forms such as alligators and some of our unique and rare birds may take years to recover to their former population densities.

"Even with the interim program of water release in effect, and assuming that nature's extraordinary capability will fill population vacuums and restore complex balances to carrying capacity, there remain several other serious, immediate threats to ENP and the wildlife and wilderness values it contains.

"The progress that has been made concerning the water situation relates only to the Shark River Slough, the central portion, perhaps a fourth of the Park. The remaining three-quarters of the Park is still faced with critical water problems.

"The most immediate and serious threat to the Park, is FCD's Canal 111, a large drainage and barge canal, adjacent to the southeast boundary of the Park. Here the plug which holds the salt water out and keeps the fresh water moving into the Park is scheduled for removal at the end of March. After this plug is removed, there will at times be an overflow of salt water into the Park, thus reducing productivities and changing the basic ecology of this portion of the Park. The canal will also accelerate run-off of fresh water during the rainy season (thus reducing timely fresh water flows into the Park.)

"The best and most competent biologists in this region tell us that 60% of the Park's roseate spoonbills, 50% of the reddish egrets, 40% of the wood ibis, 25% of the great white herons, 15% of the bald eagles and 95% of the Park's crocodiles would be adversely affected by removal of this plug. All these species are on the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife's "Rare and Endangered Species" list.

"The remedy for this situa-

tion is to install, in FCD Canal 111, a removable barrier which will keep out salt water, permit fresh water to flow over that portion of the Park and yet provide passage for the barge traffic which the canal must accommodate. This should be done before the plug is pulled and before the Park is damaged by dewatering and salting. This is the most immediate threat and one which needs solution now.

"Another threat is involved in what is called the "Southwest Dade" project. The Service's major concern here is that in order to save the Park from being dewatered, as occurred in the Okeechobee drainage, we have indicated our wish to receive those waters which have traditionally flowed into the Park from this area (farm land east of the Park). Our concern now is that the water quality might be sufficiently altered as to make this water undesirable from a biological viewpoint. The use of pesticides could make surface waters flowing into the Park lethal to aquatic organisms, or killed insects might be waterborne into the Park and when ingested by fish, birds or animals would cause the slow but inevitable building up of lethal doses of poison within the tissues.

"Pesticides are only one of several pollutants which might have deleterious effects upon our flora and fauna. Even fertilizer, used to excess and washed into the canals could have an undesirable effect upon fish and wildlife populations, by causing population explosions of parasites, creating temporary conditions of anoxia, or giving rise to gelatinous masses of algae which could choke our smaller water courses.

"Another area which may affect water conditions in the Park in the future is that of Collier County. Those of you are familiar with that area know of the very rapid development occurring there. This development has been made possible by and given rise to additional drainage which in the near future may affect water flows into the northwest portion of the Park."

## Cascades... from p. 1

Also called for are creation of the Pasayten Wilderness, consisting of about 500,000 acres, and extension of the western boundary of the existing Glacier Peak Wilderness, to include certain National Forest land in the Suiattle River corridor and the White Chuck River corridor. The two extensions would add about 10,000 acres to the existing Glacier Peak Wilderness.

Development of Ross Lake National Recreation Area would be focused on recreation activities including winter sports. Two major developments on Ross Lake at Roland Point and Hozomeen would include campgrounds, lodges, store and boat docking facilities. Other points along the lake would be accessible by tour boat for picnicking, camping and for access into the Picket Range to the west and proposed Pasayten Wilderness to the east. Other access points to the park would be provided from the west.

A major visitor and interpretive center is proposed along the North Cross State Highway, adjacent to Ruby Mountain. An aerial tramway to the top of Ruby mountain is under consideration which would provide visitors with a magnificent 360-degree view of the many glaciers and mountains. A second aerial tram in the recreation area might transport visitors from the boat dock on Lake Ross at Arctic Creek into the North Cascades National Park where nature trails would lead into the Picket Range.

At the southern end of the National Park a major development is planned at Stehekin, which would be accessible only boat or float plane. Boat service planned for the area would transport visitors to Stehekin via Lake Chelan.

The North Cascades National Park, extending from south of the Town of Stehekin, northwest to the Canadian border would be divided into two units by the Ross Lake National Recreation Area. The northern unit is composed mainly of the Picket Range and Mt. Shuksan. The southern part of the National Park would center around the Eldorado Peaks areas and the Stehekin Valley.

Under the proposal, the Ross Lake National Recreation Area would occupy the Skagit River Canyon and adjacent mountain slopes from below the Town of Newhalen extending northeast along Diablo and Ross Lakes to the Canadian Border.

The North Cascades Primitive Area, with some boundary adjustment, would be designated as the Pasayten Wilderness. It lies east of Ross Lake and its western boundary would be coincident with part of the eastern boundary of the Ross Lake National Recreation Area.

The Pasayten Wilderness and the additions to Glacier Peak Wilderness would be administered by the Secretary of Agriculture in accordance with the provisions of the Wilderness Act of 1964.

The bill also would transfer National Forest lands within the park and recreation area to the Secretary of the Interior for administration. Over 99 percent of the land in the proposed park already is in Federal ownership. Very little merchantable timber is located in the proposed park lands.

## WEDDING BELLS

Alexander L. Rine, Park Ranger at Chickamauga-Chattanooga, was the lucky fellow. January 21, 1967, was the time. The First Methodist Church, Fort Collins, Colorado was the place. The bride was Beverly Ann, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Greenlee. The honeymooners are at home-16 Shingle Road, Route 4, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37409.

## CAPE COD JOB CORPS

Probably the highlight of the February events for the Corpsmen was the Awards banquet on February 14. Staff members, their wives, as well as Corpsmen attended this event. A steak dinner preceded the awards program. There were trophies given for outstanding athletic prowess, merit promotion certificates, Hall of Fame membership, etc. Merit promotion certificates were given to Tom Brown, Lonnie Carroll, Rick Collins, Roosevelt "Slim" Edwards, Willie Pace and Barney Tellis. Richard Franklin, Norman Branham and Willie Pace were elected to the Hall of Fame. Slim Edwards won the Good Sportsmanship trophy, Robert Dixon was voted the Player of the Year, Anthony Mobley of the Most Valuable Player, and Norman Branham the Outstanding Player. We understand that Norman "Skeeter" Branham who is basketball captain showed as fine an example of good sportsmanship as there could be by turning his trophy over to another player on the basketball team, whom he felt deserved it fully as much as he did. There were certificates given for pool tournament, ping pong, gymnastics, swimming, basketball, softball, and baseball, but space prevents our printing all the names.

Election of officers for Student Council was held, and Lonnie Carroll is the new president, with Jay Sharpe vice president. Members of the Council are John Shakespeare and Bob Winston from Cavalier Cave, Bob Anderson and Larry Floyd from Matador, Bob Dixon from Viking, Frank Henry and Bob Shade from Victory, Larry Patterson, and Gene Willis from Untouchables, and Herb Rodriguez from Wolf Den.

Two Corpsmen from Wellfleet have been selected for Project 44 in Washington, the special program for advanced study and on-the-job training. Bob Winkelman is already there, and Slim Edwards left Monday. Bob will be studying taxidermy at the Smithsonian Institute, and Slim plans to take up business machine repair.

Awards for outstanding performance in erecting the gym were given to Robert Anderson, Rick Collins, James Teets, Charles Robertson and James Walker. A number of other Corpsmen, who have since graduated and left, received their certificates by mail.

## FLAM GORGE OPEN

"Easter Weekend visitors to Flaming Gorge found the visitor centers open to the public," announced Bureau of Reclamation, Forest Service and National Park Service officials. These centers will be open daily, 9 am to 6 pm, after May 27.

The Visitor Centers are located on Flaming Gorge Dam and at Red Canyon.

Frank Lord, Bureau of Reclamation Field Chief reports that the self-guiding tour through Flaming Gorge Dam opened on Easter Weekend. Tour hours are 8 am to 4:30 pm.

## JIM WHILT PASSES

Glacier Superintendent Keith Neilson and Supv. Park Ranger Al Hoover attended the funeral of Mr. Jim Whilt, a former wrangler and guide at the Bar X-6 Ranch at Babb, and was an employee of Glacier National Park for many years. Mr. Whilt passed away in Kallispell, Montana, on Saturday, March 11. He was called the "Poet of the Rockies". His poetry reflected his deep affection for the great outdoors and is often seen in various publications throughout the State.

## OLYMPIC NOTES

Orville Rogers, Supervisory Ranger from the Elwha, completed six weeks of concentrated training in the basics of law enforcement held at Olympic Junior College in Bremerton.

Rogers, who requested and received permission to attend this session, completed 300 hours of actual classroom time, the major portion of which was spent in interpretation of law by courts, due process, rules of evidence, search and seizure. There was also an hour of physical training each day.

The class, which consisted of 42 persons, was made up of members of small town city police and deputy sheriffs, with the exception of two Armed Service police and two Park Rangers. Richard T. Gale, Supervisory Park Ranger from Coulee Dam National Recreation area, was the other Park Service man attending the training course.

This is the first time Park Service personnel has participated in the law enforcement training program, which is in its second session under a college credit setup. The course was formerly sponsored by Joint Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police; but under a legislative act by the State of Washington, Governor Daniel Evans signed a bill establishing a state law enforcement officers' training commission, which was passed by the Senate March 5, 1965. Local representative of the commission is Mayor Charles Willson of Port Angeles.

Object of the course is not only to improve the quality of the Washington State law enforcement agencies, but to have the best trained law officers in possibly the whole United States. It is hoped that Washington State can set an example to the rest of the country in encouraging the trend of well-trained police officers. The Park Service has been invited to send future representatives from our state to its sessions.

Robert Burns, District Ranger from the Spokane district, Coulee Dam, has been selected to attend the April session.

## VIET NAM SERVICE

Franklin Lee, son of Caretaker Joe Lee of Mesa Verde National Park, has been with the troops overseas, some time. The Mesa Verde folks are real proud to learn of his receipt of the Army's Commendation Medal. In the words of the official orders, LEE, FRANKLIN R. RA-17530281 SPECIALIST FOUR E4 USA...

Awarded: Army Commendation Medal with "V" Device

Date action: 6 July 1966

Theater: Republic of Vietnam

Reason: For heroism in connection with military operations against a hostile force; Specialist Four Lee distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions on 6 July 1966, near Quan Dak Sut, Republic of Vietnam. Specialist Lee was serving as a team medic with a long range reconnaissance patrol operating deep within enemy territory. When his team came under intense enemy fire on a landing zone, Specialist Lee moved across several open areas exposing himself to enemy fire to insure that no team member had been wounded by hostile fire. After insuring all team members were safe, he moved to a flanking position to provide suppressive fire on the entrenched enemy. His concern for his comrades while under fire was an inspiration to the entire patrol. Specialist Lee's devotion to duty and personal courage were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service, and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army."

## Johnson Jumps

Transfer and promotion of James R. Johnson, ranger in charge of the North District of Shenandoah National Park, to the same position in the Central District, was announced Mar. 20th, by Superintendent R. Taylor Hoskins.

Hoskins said that Johnson's management of the protection activities in the North District had earned him consideration and selection for the same position in the more heavily-used Central District. The Central District contains the recently constructed Harry F. Byrd, Sr., Visitor Center, campgrounds, picnic areas, and the major portion of concessioner operated facilities in the Park.

Johnson, a native of Sperryville, Virginia, was recognized in January for having completed 20 years of Federal Government service. His Federal career began as a member of the U. S. Army. He served in the Army from 1942 until 1945, and following his discharge worked seasonally in Shenandoah as a Park ranger and fire control aid. In 1948, Johnson entered Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Virginia, and graduated in 1953 with a B. S. degree in forestry and wildlife conservation. He continued to work as a seasonal Park employee during his college career, and thereafter until 1957 when he transferred to the Food and Drug Administration at Baltimore. Later that same year he returned to Shenandoah to accept permanent employment as a Park ranger. In 1960 he was promoted to the position he is leaving, which later that same year was upgraded because of increased responsibilities.

Johnson, his wife, Stella, and their two sons, Dennis and Jem, will reside in the residential area at Park Headquarters east of Luray.

## Redwoods... from p. 1

discovered. The vast redwood groves and forests constitute some of the most extraordinary scenery in the world."

The proposed national park is largely in Del Norte County. The North unit would consist of the Jedediah Smith and Del Norte Coast Redwoods State parks--totaling about 14,000 acres; the Mill Creek Watershed; about five miles of frontage on the Smith River north of the Jedediah Smith Redwoods State park; and a narrow coastal strip southward from the Del Norte State Park to the mouth of the Klamath River.

In Humboldt County, the Tall Trees Unit on Redwood Creek would contain the tallest known trees in the world, including a majestic giant that soars 367 feet above the bottomland at its base. To be included in this unit are sufficient surrounding lands for visitor use and an access road connecting with U. S. Route 101.

In his letter transmitting the proposed legislation to the Congress, Secretary Udall recognized that many members of the Congress and many advocates of a Redwood National Park have urged that a much larger park be authorized in Humboldt County. He suggested that Congress may wish to consider expansion of the park boundaries to include the Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park and private redwood forest lands in the Prairie Creek, Skunk Cabbage Creek, Lost Man Creek, and Little Lost Man Creek drainages, plus related coastal lands. He pointed out that because of pressing demands for funds to acquire new lands for Federal parks and seashores, the addition of these lands should be accomplished through the cooperative efforts of the State of California and private philanthropy.

## Muir Home Empty

Paul Schulz announced that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sax, the "pre-servers" of the fine old home home built by Dr. and Mrs. John T. Strentzel in Alhambra Valley in 1882, gave up residence there on March 14th. They had been renting a portion of the house since August 5, 1966 when the Service acquired the property as a key unit of the John Muir National Historic Site.

With the Saxes go many personal period furnishings which have delighted visitors in the past. Purchase of the property included only the structure and the 4-1/2 acres on which it stands. Items donated to the house will remain as will some items acquired from the Saxes. Other items belonging to the Saxes were sold or moved to their new home in Los Angeles.

Ernie Schulz states that although a number of donations have been recently received, the 17 room house will seem rather bare with the Sax's personal possessions gone. Help is needed from the public if the Service is to furnish adequately the house in period style.

Ernie has publicized the fact that this is a good chance for the citizens of Contra Costa County, to demonstrate local pride and generosity in donations of suitable furniture, personal items, curtains, kitchen equipment, tools, books, pictures, paintings, horse harness, buggy, farm wagons, fruit drying trays, fruit lug boxes, old fashioned orange crates, newspapers and magazines, a hand pump, wrought iron or wire table and chairs, etc. Courier readers might be able to help, too.

The items should date circa 1880-1914 although some earlier items might be appropriate. John Muir's association with the house started in 1890 when he and his wife Louise moved in with Mrs. Strentzel after the Doctor's death.

Historian John Jensen adds that if you have a good period surplus windmill, John Muir NHS would also be happy to acquire this. At least two are needed to help restore the grounds to their appearance in the John Muir days.

Present visitor services now include guided tours of the Muir House, Thursdays through Sundays at 1,2,3, and 4 PM. A fee of 50¢ is charged for adults.

## Cavers Caught

Larry J. Hunter, 25, of Carlsbad, and William L. Coryell, 27, of Roswell, were fined \$100 each on charges of illegal and unauthorized entry into Carlsbad Cavern. The two men appeared recently before U. S. Commissioner J. S. McCall of Carlsbad on March 13, 1967 to answer charges filed by the National Park Service. Hunter and Coryell entered the Cavern at approximately 4:00 a. m. March 12 and were discovered in the cave when routine daily tour activity got under way about four hours later.

Title 36, Sec. 7.47 of the Code of Federal Regulations states: "No person or persons may enter any undeveloped cave or cavern within Carlsbad Caverns National Park without prior approval in writing by the Superintendent."

This regulation, having the full effect of Federal law, is just as applicable to Park employees as it is to the general public. Enforcement of this regulation must be strong here where cavern features are exceedingly fragile and irreplaceable.

Permission to enter caves of Carlsbad Caverns National park will be granted only under conditions which will benefit the people of the United States through adding to our scientific knowledge. Usually, such permission is granted only to representatives of recognized educational institutions,

### CHIEF EVANS CITED



The citation for Meritorious Service was presented to Chief Ranger Marshall B. Evans by Super J. Leonard Volz, Crater Lake. The citation mentioned Mr. Evans' completion of more than thirty-three years of service in the Federal Government, and reviewed his career.

After serving nearly nine years with the U. S. Forest Service at Sequoia National Forest and two seasons as a temporary park ranger in Sequoia National Park, Mr. Evans received a permanent park ranger appointment at Yosemite National Park on February 10, 1940. After a series of promotions at Yosemite, he joined the staff at Crater Lake National Park on April 30, 1961 as Chief Park Ranger. His entire Government career has been dedicated to the protection of the areas in which he has served, including safeguarding the lives of the visitors and employees, their property and Government property. Mr. Evans is a recognized expert in fire control and rescue techniques, as well as in all the basic skills a park ranger should possess. The rewarding highlights of his career involve the innumerable rescues he accomplished under the most trying and hazardous conditions, which led to his developing many new rescue techniques, thus attesting to his unusual abilities. In recognition, the Department granted Mr. Evans its Meritorious Service Award.

### New PEFO Man

Gerald E. Miller, a native of Michigan, has accepted the position of park guide at Petrified Forest National Park.

A Navy veteran, Miller served in the European Theatre of Operations during World War II.

Mr. Miller is the first permanent park guide to be employed at Petrified Forest. He and his wife Betty are living at the Painted Desert District of the Park.

### FRANKLIN RETIRES

Great Smoky reports that another one of the park's "old-timers" Earl Franklin retired for disability on December 30. Earl first started to work in the park way back in 1932 (at the ripe old age of 19!) as a Laborer at 25¢ per hour and 35¢ per hour. Then in 1934 he worked for several months as a stone mason helper with the Bureau of Public Roads.

From 1934 to 1942 he was a care-taker for Mrs. Townsend's property at Elkmont and lived at Elkmont. In the meantime he married Iva Ownby who was a native of Elkmont too. In 1942 Earl began work with the park as a Fire Guard. He was furloughed for military service in December 1943 and was with the U. S. Army until his discharge in October 1945. He returned to the Fire Guard position until May 1947 when he was appointed Park Plumber. Then in September 1961 he received an offer as Maintenance man at Ocmulgee at Macon, Georgia. The call of home was strong and in July 1965 he returned to the Great Smokies as Enrollee Work Supervisor at the Tremont JCC Center. We regret that his health makes it necessary for him to retire from the Service, but wish him many happy and healthy years of retirement.

### DSA for "Doc"

At the Director's Staff Meeting for February 3, 1967, George C. "Doc" Ruhle (he has long had the PhD), was presented the Department's Distinguished Service Award, in recognition of his many outstanding contributions in the fields of natural history and international cooperation. He was in Korea at the time of the Convocation in November; therefore, he was presented the award at a Service meeting. Upon assignment to Old Faithful in Yellowstone in June 1928, Dr. Ruhle was in constant contact with the public, making good use of his professional knowledge in chemical engineering and physical chemistry. His guide books for Glacier and Crater Lake National Parks have been recognized as classic interpretive publications.

Dr. Ruhle said he accepts this award with a sense of humility. He felt this was not quite necessary, as he feels with Emerson, that virtue is its own reward, and the reward you get from service in the National Park Service is the thanks and the gratification you get from the people you serve.

"Doc" retired in the Great Exodus of 1965, but has been as busy as ever with his world travels and advisory service to foreign parkmen -- to a great degree at his own expense.

### MSA to Paul Judge

Paul A. Judge, superintendent of Saguaro National Monument from 1962 until his retirement in 1965, has been granted the U.S. Department of the Interior's Meritorious Service Award. The silver medal and certificate were presented to Paul by George W. Miller, assistant regional director of the Service's Southwest Region, in ceremonies at the regional headquarters in Santa Fe, New Mexico on February 1.

In making the presentation, George read the citation:

"After six years in the Forest Service and the Civilian Conservation Corps, Mr. Judge transferred to the National Park Service on March 16, 1942, as Park Ranger at Glacier National Park. Demonstrating unusual leadership ability, he was promoted to District Park Ranger during his two years of duty at the Park. In 1944, he was chosen for a difficult assignment at Grand Teton National Park, first as Acting Chief Park Ranger and then as District Park Ranger in charge of the Jackson Lake Ranger District. This district was then the subject of strong controversy; however, owing in large measure to Mr. Judge's tact and wisdom, the problems were resolved. He was promoted to Chief Park Ranger, a position he held with distinction for seven years.

"In 1954, he was promoted to the superintendency of Bandelier National Monument (New Mexico), where he performed noteworthy service until his transfer to the superintendency of Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument (Arizona), in 1962. The same year, because his abilities were needed elsewhere, he was again transferred, this time to the superintendency of Saguaro National Monument (Arizona), the position he held until his retirement.

"In recognition of his superior service in the execution of his duties, often under exceptionally difficult circumstances, the Department of the Interior grants to Mr. Judge its Meritorious Service Award."

Paul and Frances, after his retirement, returned to their home in Ronan, Montana.

Carlsbad Caverns' Don Brown has a daughter, Charlotte, who has helped put Carlsbad on the map again. Charlotte, in the 8th grade at Eisenhower Jr. High School, was one of the three winners for Carlsbad in the American History Essay Contest sponsored by the Thomas Jefferson Chapter of the DAR. Her essay on Pearl Harbor topped 441 contestants. The winners from town are now up against statewide competition.

### WASATCH ACADEMY

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### GLACIER GLIMPSES

#### WEST SIDE TUNNEL

Chief Park Engineer Max E. Edgar reported that excavation work on realignment and straightening of this "S" curve tunnel was completed February 9. The contractor hopes that he will be able to begin the preliminary concrete work on March 20, weather permitting. This tunnel is 200 feet long and because of the "S" curve and the oval shape, it was not possible to see through the tunnel from either end. Approaching vehicles often met in the middle of the tunnel and as a result if either vehicle were high and/or wide one or the other had to bear to the right thereby scraping the tunnel wall.

#### GSA DEFENSIVE DRIVING TRAINING COURSE

Mr. C. D. Hammer, a representative of General Services Administration, Auburn, Washington, conducted a 5-hour course in defensive driving at the Conference Training Hall on March 1. There were 46 members of Glacier's staff present. This was an excellent review of the do's and don'ts of driving.

#### ELK BANDING

The first elk ever to be banded in Glacier National Park took place at the new St. Mary Elk Trap on February 7, when 12 elk were banded and released. The trap is located 2-1/2 miles northwest of St. Mary and approximately 400 feet north of the Going-to-the-Sun Road.

#### WHITEFISH WINTER CARNIVAL PARADE

Assistant Superintendent Jack B. Dodd served as head judge and Mrs. Frances "Toni" Elmore as one of his assistants for the costumes and floats entered in the Whitefish Winter Carnival Parade on February 18.

### Green to Jamison



Superintendent Stanley C. Joseph of the Cape Cod National Seashore on March 7 presented Administrative Officer Lyle E. Jamison with an Incentives Award amounting to \$475. Mr. Jamison, while stationed at Glen Canyon National Recreational Area in Arizona with another employee, submitted a suggestion whereby the Park Service could use surplus pontoon boats as docks, piers and walkways. In the letter to Mr. Jamison which accompanied the check, it stated "The Chairman of the National Park Incentive Awards Committee has informed us that this suggestion is being submitted to the Department for recognition under the Civil Service Commission 'Economy Champions' program. This program gives additional distinction and prestige to employees who make significant contributions to the President's announced goal of holding down expenditures."

Mr. Jamison came to Cape Cod National Seashore in May, 1966 from Glen Canyon where he was Management Assistant. He has been with the National Park Service since 1957, and previous to that had 10 years' experience in administration in the Veterans Administration and Army Air Corps. Mr. Jamison and his family live on Tomahawk Trail, Eastham, Mass.



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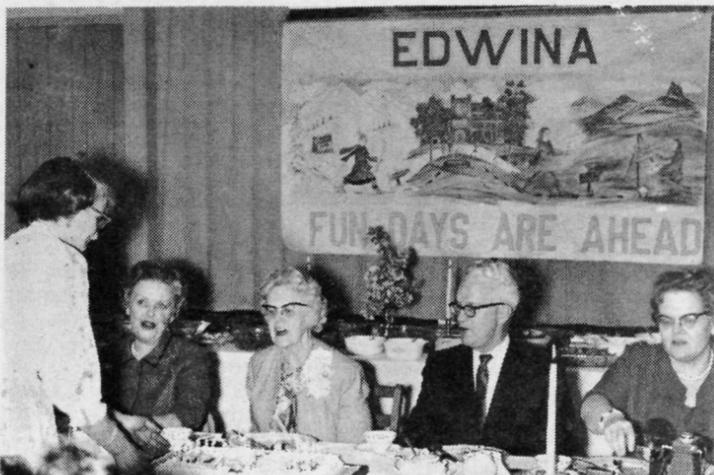
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Mrs. Edwina Noffsinger attempts to blow out the candles on her seventieth birthday cake at her retirement party at Glacier National Park Headquarters, January 4, 1967. Those at the party greatly enjoyed this part of the program, as the candles were of a type that do not blow out. Seated on Mrs. Noffsinger's right is Mrs. Keith Neilson, on left, Superintendent Neilson and on his left, Mrs. Edwina Bartlett, daughter of Mrs. Noffsinger. Miss Martha Sloan delivered the cake.

20 YEARS FOR DOUG



Grand Teton's District Ranger F. Douglas McLaren was recently presented with a 20 year length of service pin, denoting the completion of 20 years of Federal Service. In making the presentation, Acting Superintendent Robert Haraden touched on some of the highlights of McLaren's career.

Dough first entered Federal Service as a Fire Guard in 1942 at Rocky Mountain National Park. During World War II he served with the 10th Mountain Division

in Italy. Following college at Colorado State University, he received an appointment as Park Ranger in February 1952 at Grand Teton National Park. He was promoted to his present position in August of 1958.

While employed as a Park Ranger at Grand Teton, Doug has received a Letter of Commendation from the Secretary of the Interior, a Superior Performance Award, and four Unit Citations for his outstanding work in mountain rescue.

APOSTLE ISLANDS ENDORSED BY DEPARTMENT

The Department has endorsed legislation now before Congress to establish the 90,561-acre Apostle Islands National Lakeshore on the south shoreline of Lake Superior in Ashland and Bayfield counties, Wisc. In his message to Congress January 30, 1967, President Johnson recommended such a recreation area, as part of a program to protect our natural heritage.

The proposed national lakeshore would consist of three separate units--the Apostle Islands unit, a group of 21 islands in Lake Superior forming an archipelago about 30 miles long and 80 miles wide, containing about 39,941 acres of land and 24,762 acres of water; the Red Cliff unit, a 30-mile strip of highlands, 1/4 to 1/2 mile wide along Lake Superior on the Bayfield Peninsula containing approximately 7,200 acres of land and 3,805 acres of water; and the Kakagon-Bad River Sloughs unit, a 10,370-acre land area that includes a long sand spit fronting on Lake Superior, and marshlands and waterways behind the sand spit, and some 4,483 acres offshore.

The Apostle Islands unit is the primary feature of the proposed national lakeshore. The 21 islands proposed for the lakeshore are heavily forested. They have a red-brown sandstone base and range from 50 to almost 500 feet above the lake surface. Storm-driven waves have produced intricate and grotesque carvings along the shores of the islands. The picturesque arches and pillars and other striking rock formations created by the waves, have given the Apostle Islands wide fame. In some places the shores have gentle

to moderate slopes and magnificent beaches. A variety of birds and mammals common to the northern Great Lakes region inhabit the islands. Except for some logging and quarrying, there has been little human activity on the 21 islands included in the Apostle Islands unit. The National Park Service says the majority of the islands is therefore ideally suited for wilderness camping, hiking, and natural science studies, while boating and fishing in the surrounding waters are highly desirable uses. The islands may be reached by boat or float, or ski-equipped aircraft. Private excursion boats will be operated for visitors wishing to make day trips around the islands.

The shoreline of the Red Cliff unit is characterized by secluded white sand and pebble beaches, alternating with spectacularly beautiful arches, caves, caverns, cliffs, and bays. The shoreline areas now can be reached only at a few points, but the construction of a proposed 30-mile scenic shoreline drive would enable the naturalist, scientist, photographer, and casual visitors to enjoy the special interest and beauty of the unit. A dense second-growth forest forms a background to the shoreline. The unit also has a variety of plant and animal life. About 80 percent of the land included in the Red Cliff unit is within the Red Cliff Indian Reservation.

The Kakagon and Bad River Sloughs unit contains two highly important natural elements--the long sand spit fronting on Lake Superior, and the vast marshlands or sloughs stretching behind the spit. The Kakagon and Bad River Sloughs are one of

the most significant wildlife areas on the upper Great Lakes. Between the water courses of the two rivers and Bear Trap and Wood Creeks are upland hummocks inhabited by deer, bear, and small mammals. Acres of wild rice, alder thickets, heaths, and aquatic plants grow along the streams. More than 240 species of birds have been observed there and the small streams provide abundant fishing opportunities. The unit is most suitable for natural science studies, wilderness camping, hiking and some boating. Nearly all of the land included in this unit is within the Bad River Indian Reservation.

The proposal provides that the lands within the lakeshore held by the United States in trust for the Red Cliff or Bad River Indian bands may not be acquired without the concurrence of the Indians. Several provisions are designed to encourage the participation of the two Indian bands in development of the national lakeshore.

Living within the Great Lakes region are about 52 million people, and more than five million people live within a 250-mile radius of the proposed lakeshore. Large metropolitan areas--Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, and Minneapolis-St. Paul--are within a day's drive of the proposed area.

Except within an 80-acre section in the Red Cliff unit that would be used by the administrative site, any owner of improved property acquired by the Department of the Interior could retain rights of use and occupancy for noncommercial residential purposes during the life time of the owner or his spouse, or for not more than 25 years.

SNOW SURVEY

The first of four snow surveys to be taken in Lassen Volcanic National Park on the Lake Helen snow courses was made on February 6, 1967, by Assistant Chief Park Ranger Clay E. Peters, Park Ranger William H. Ehorn, and Park Service employee Brent Gay.

The deepest snow measured was 186 inches, with an overall average depth of 161 inches, with a water content of 67.7 inches. According to Acting Superintendent Don S. Squire, this is above average for the end of January survey taken during the last 36 years. This compares with an average depth of 140 inches, and an average water content of 49.3 inches on January 27, 1966.

The surveys are made four times each year, at the beginning of February, March, April, and May, by Park Rangers in cooperation with the Snow Survey Unit of the State of California Department of Water Resources. These measurements are used by them in forecasting spring run-off into streams and the underground water reservoirs upon which the farming communities in the Sacramento Valley depend for irrigation.

LOST KIDS AGAIN

Great Smoky Rangers on duty and some on leave were called into action on the night of December 29 to search for two lost children, Mark Hall (son of Ralph Hall) age 12, and Debbie Speer (daughter of Richard Speer) age 11, both of Oak Ridge, were reported lost about 6:30 p.m. The two families were on a hiking trip down the old Indian Gap road from Indian Gap to the Chimneys parking area. Young Hall twisted his ankle and was sent back to catch the rest of the party who were going by car from Indian Gap to Chimneys parking area. His cousin, Debbie, accompanied him, but when they got to the road the car had left. They then started down the trail intending to catch up with the hiking party. As soon as the report was received ranger began the search over every trail within 5 miles of where they were reported missing, police and motels in Gatlinburg and Cherokee. The next morning Audley Whaley picked the two children up at the Chimneys parking area. It is rather vague just what happened. The parents picked the children up at headquarters. The parents had returned to Oak Ridge for the night.

Marlow Glen Award

Marlow Glenn, regional chief of concessions at SWRO, was presented with the Department's Meritorious Service Award by Regional Director Dan Beard in a ceremony at the office in Santa Fe on January 10. In presenting the silver medal and certificate to Glenn, Beard read the citation:

"...in recognition of exceptional Federal service in accounting principles and procedures.

"Mr. Glenn performed his duties in the National Park Service with merit from the time he entered on duty as accountant at Mount Rainier National Park on July 1, 1926. He set up special procedures for Civilian Conservation Corps operations and wrote a manual of operations in accounting. . . . In 1946, Mr. Glenn was assigned to the Washington Office as fiscal accountant and auditor, with headquarters in San Francisco. He became business economist. . . and conducted studies of existing and proposed recreational areas to determine their economic values.

During World War II, Glenn served as an officer in the 2nd European Civil Affairs Regiment, supervising 13 detachments of military government units making war damage surveys and daily statistical reports of agricultural, industrial, and social situations. On special assignment with the British Army of Liberation during the combat phase, he conducted surveys and prepared detailed reports on foundries, repair shops, and transportation facilities. He received battle stars for participation in the Battles of Northern France, Ardennes Forest ("Battle of the Bulge"), Rhineland, and Central Europe.

Although Glenn retired from the National Park Service in December 1965, he has continued to perform his duties in the regional office under special arrangements.

CHICK-CHAT NEWS

On January 21, Park Ranger Alexander Rine was wed to the former Beverly Ann Greenlee of Fort Collins, Colorado. The couple is making their home in an isolated hide-a-way on Lookout Mountain.

Chief Historian Hobie Cawood and Park Guide Ken Dubke recently presented eleven military history classes to some 700 ROTC cadets at Tennessee Tech University. Travel expenses were borne by the Department of the Army.

Historian Laura Lee Martin has made a hit on the local club speaking circuit with her Peace Corps experiences.

NYC Trainee Lois Stephens was featured recently in a local newspaper article as an example of the success of that program in this area.

Supt. John O. Cook and Admn. Assistant Jim Beck were initiated into the KMAC fraternity by SERO Accountant T. J. Baer.

Ranger Roy Evenson flew to New Orleans to take in the Mardi Gras. Bobby L. Bowden spent two enjoyable weeks at the Park Guide Course presented at the Mather Center, February 6 - 17, 1967.

Chief Ranger Grady Webb and Rangers W.L. Jones, Roy Evenson, Charlie Fisher and Al Rine successfully completed a six-week law enforcement course at Fort Oglethorpe. The classes met two nights a week with the instruction being presented by the F.B.I., Georgia Highway Patrol and the Atlanta Police Department. During the graduation banquet, Supt. John Cook was presented a certificate of appreciation for his cooperation with local law enforcement agencies for the past several years. Chief Historian Cawood, who acted as Master of Ceremonies for the banquet was presented a certificate for non-attendance.

Virginia Ice Storm



On February 17, a devastating ice storm struck Petersburg National Battlefield. The two-day storm seriously damaged an estimated 3,000 trees and 250 trees were completely destroyed. During that time the Park was without power and telephone service.

Although Petersburg Battlefield is preserved for its his-

torical significance, the Park has over 1,000 acres of impressive woodlands, including one of the finest stands of pine forests to be found anywhere on the eastern seaboard of the United States. Fortunately, these large and magnificent pine trees were not seriously effected, as they withstood the storm with effortless grace and dignity.



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Twenty-six employees of Hot Springs National Park recently completed the National Safety Council's "Defensive Driving Course". The eight hour course was presented by the Arkansas State Police as part of the Driver Improvement Program.

Almost every permanent employee participated in the course which was excellently presented; all agreed as to the great value of the program.

Pictured are Mrs. Alice Horner receiving her completion card from State Trooper John Chambers as Superintendent Bernard T. Campbell (left) and Chief Ranger Foster Freeman look on. All 26 employees completed the course and were awarded cards.

Photo by Jay Photographers

### NEW CHIEF

Appointment of Dr. Ernest Allen Connally to chief of the newly established office of Archeology and Historic Preservation, National Park Service, was announced by Director Hartzog late in January.

Dr. Connally, 46, a native of Groesbeck, Texas, comes to the Service from his position as Professor of the History of Architecture, University of Illinois. His tentative entrance on duty date is mid-June. He had been collaborating on a special report on historic preservation for the National Park Service since June 1966.

In announcing the appointment, the Director said, "Dr. Connally has worked closely with the architectural aspects of historic preservation in the National Park Service and the National Trust for Historic Preservation for many years."

Connally, author of a number of articles on American architectural history, has participated in National Trust regional and national officer of the Society of Architectural Historians.

A graduate of the University of Texas in 1950, Connally received his master's degree in 1950 and doctorate in 1955 at Harvard University.

Following World War II, in which he served as an Air Force officer, Connally studied the Italian language and art history at the University of Florence, Italy.

### EHORN UPPED

Park Ranger William H. Ehorn has been promoted to Assistant District Ranger at Giant Forest in Sequoia National Park, according to Lassen Volcanic National Park Superintendent Louis W. Hallock.

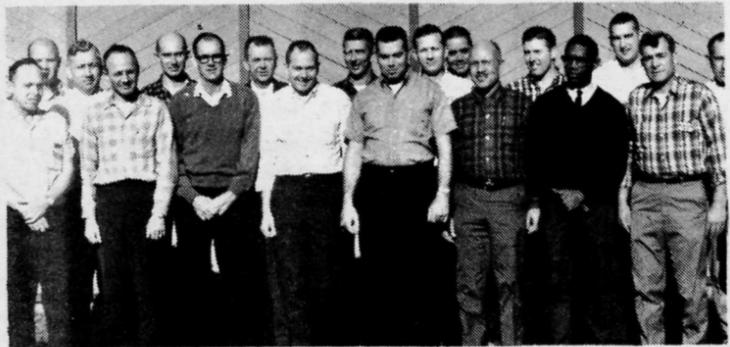
Ranger Ehorn has been stationed in Lassen Volcanic since November, 1963. He has been stationed in the Southern District of the park since 1965, and living at Park Headquarters in Mineral. He has been supervising the operation of the South Entrance Station, Mount Harkness Lookout, and the seasonal fire crew stationed at Park Headquarters in the summer.

Prior to Ranger Ehorn's permanent assignment he worked at Lassen as a seasonal employee in the capacity of Park Ranger, Fire Control Aid, and Laborer during the years 1958 through

1962. He worked as a seasonal Park Ranger at Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona in 1963.

Ranger Ehorn is a graduate of Sacramento State College with a Bachelor of Science Degree. He completed a three month Ranger Training session at the Horace M. Albright Training Center in Grand Canyon in 1964. His wife, Susan, attended Sacramento State College also.

Both Bill and Susan are natives of Red Bluff. They have two sons, Randy age 4, and Billy age 1.



CSC TRAINING COURSE GRADUATES

During the period, January 9-13, 17 supervisors of the Oconaluftee and Tremont Job Corps Conservation Centers in Great Smoky Mountains National Park, as well as from the Cumberland Gap JCCC, the Great Onyx JCCC, and four Great Smokies Rangers, successfully completed the U.S. Civil Service Commission's course entitled, "Supervision and Group Performance" at park headquarters. They are shown above: (l-r), front row—Robert L. Morris, North District Ranger; Al Maxey, Instructor from Mather Training Center, Harpers Ferry, West Va.; T. B. Taylor, Gap JCCC; Richard Hardin, Sub-district ranger; Jack Ogle, Oconaluftee JCCC; Raymond McGee, Great Onyx JCCC; Emmett Yette, Tremont; Inman Morris, Tremont, Park Smith, Oconaluftee; back row—Billy Edmonson, Oconaluftee; Howard Parr, Oconaluftee; L. C. Palmer, Oconaluftee; George von der Lippe, Co-instructor from the Washington Office, NPS; Thad Dietz, Oconaluftee; Sibbald Smith Oconaluftee; Don Pledger, Great Smokies Sub-district ranger; Paul Clark, Great Onyx; Jim Ray, Great Smokies Sub-district ranger; Rodney Collins, Great Onyx; and Porter Stephenson, Tremont. It was the first of two week-long courses given in Great Smokies in January 1967, featuring human relations training for Federal supervisors.

### ART SHOW

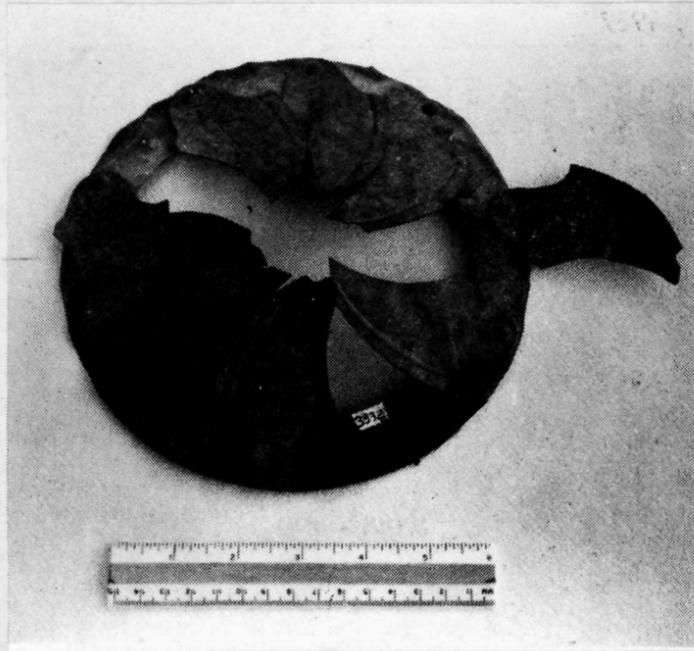
#### WHITE SANDS

The Visitor Center at White Sands National Monument was packed Sunday afternoon, January 8, 1967, when more than 290 persons came for the reception and presentation of awards that closed the Art and Photo Exhibit commemorating the 34th anniversary of the monument. They were part of a total of 2500 visitors who viewed the artwork over the holidays. The exhibit of scenes depicting White Sands has become an annual affair, held during the Christmas holiday period. Local artists have been very cooperative in providing entries. This year the photographers participated for the first time in several years. Their 13 entries filled one alcove, while the 30 paintings were arranged throughout the remainder of the auditorium. Entries in the photo division came from Alamogordo, El Paso and Las Cruces. Art division entries came from the same three towns and from such scattered points as Brownwood and Wildorado, Texas, Lincoln, Albuquerque and La Luz, New Mexico.

Carl O. Reed, president of the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Tom Charles, whose husband was the first custodian at White Sands, presented the awards as the winners were announced. Las Cruces entries took all the photography awards. W. D. Yell and W. B. Yell, father and son, received first and second place awards for pictures of the Dunes. Honorable mention went to Elmer Jameson for his entry "Sand Surfer." In the Art Division, Emil Medina of El Paso took first place with a painting "Twilight at White Sands", the fourth time he has received an award at one of the exhibits. Another El Pasoan, Mrs. Jewell Lavender, received the second place award for "Sand and Shadows." Two honorable mention awards were presented, one to Mrs. Audrey Loney of Alamogordo for "Pavla Blanca" and the other to Mrs. Maurice Eby of Las Cruces for "The Hunter"—a painting of a roadrunner.

Christine Searcy, clerk-cashier at the Monument, had an entry in the exhibit. It didn't take an award, but gave her a sudden surprise when a visitor offered to buy it the day of the reception.

Dune Structures Exhibit Shortly after the art and photo exhibit closed another special exhibit was set up—six panels on dunes and structures. These panels, prepared by the US Geological survey office in Denver, were based in large part on work done at White Sands. Former staff members at White Sands who took part in the field studies of dune structures are shown, hard at work, in photographs on these panels—W. Pingree Crawford, George B. Robinson, Forrest M. Benson, and Hugh P. Beattie.



WHATSIT CORNER

At Fort Union we have several unidentified items which have been found here. If these could be pictured and described in the Courier, they might arouse some reader's interest and perhaps lead to their identification. As an example, the enclosed photograph is of a thin metal shutter-shaped object with over-lapping leaves rivetted around the circumference of a rim piece measuring eight inches in diameter. The leaves can be pivoted to vary the size of the opening in the center. A rib was pressed near the outer edge of each leaf, perhaps to re-inforce it. It has been suggested that this was a vignetting device used in photography and we would like to know the history of such devices.

We would not expect to supply enough material to keep a "Whatsit Corner" going indefinitely but there must be other areas with subjects to contribute.

Homer F. Hastings  
Superintendent



The crowd at the 34th Anniversary Art and Photo Exhibit reception at White Sands National Monument shown above is a portion of the nearly 300 people who came to the reception at the Visitor Center at White Sands on the afternoon of January 8, 1967. They came to honor the exhibitors, to watch the presentation of awards and to enjoy the coffee, punch and cookies that were provided by the ladies of the monument. The camera lens just could not show both sides of the room at once or you would see the fancy reception table against the righthand wall, laden with cookies and attended by Mrs. Donald Dayton, Mrs. Gene Daugherty, Mrs. George Fisher and Mrs. Norman Hinson.

### NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT



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# HOLMAN'S PASSING

(by Alumnus Curt Skinner)

## Editor's Note:

Curtis K. (Curt) Skinner, who retired from the assistant superintendency of Mount Rainier in 1960 to a place at South Beach, Ore., writing from his present home in Salt Lake City, sent John D. Coffman this obituary of Lloyd K. Holman. His letter to John remarked: "Very likely you remember Lloyd as the quiet man behind the scenes who kept the packtrains running to some of the big fires, when the sight of a long-eared mule coming down the forest trail with camp food and bedrolls atop his back was a mighty welcome sight indeed to a poor old, worn-out firefighter."

Curt should know; he was at Yellowstone, where Mr. Holman operated, from 1929 to 1952. He left the Yellowstone chief ranger job to go to Mount Rainier.

Nearly a half century ago, there came to Yellowstone National Park a young man already expert in the handling, training and general use of horses and mules who was destined through the years to impart his special knowledge and skills to countless neophyte rangers, fire guards and others, thus enabling them to keep top-side of the saddle and to advance to some of the highest administrative positions in the service.

This unusual man with an unusual occupation was Lloyd K. Holman who retired from government service in 1955 and who died of a heart attack the day before his 66th birthday (Jan. 6, 1967) while vacationing with his wife Ruth at Ajo, Arizona.

Lloyd was born Jan. 7, 1901 in St. Anthony, Idaho, and later as a teen-age lad broke and trained horses for ranchers in the Wilsall area of Montana. From 1921 to 1925 he was employed in Yellowstone Park as driver of the old water sprinkler wagons draw by six-horse teams which operated over park roads day and night to lay dust on the early-day unpaved tourist roads. At the time of his death, he still had his six-horse whip hung up in his home as a memento of these early sprinkler days.

In 1925 Lloyd went to work at the huge stable operation at Mammoth, park headquarters, as assistant to Packy McFarland, stable boss in charge of care and training of some 200 horses and mules employed throughout the park for patrols and packing of supplies to remote roadless areas. Lloyd became stable boss upon McFarland's death, and later (about 1928) the scope of the position was enlarged to include general supervision of horses and mules throughout the park and the title changed to Packmaster. In this position, Lloyd constantly trained men as well as mules so that the greenest recruits quickly learned the difference between a surcingle

and a throatlatch, a diamond hitch and rawhide panniers. Some of the men who originally learned the tricks of the trade from Lloyd and who went on to some of the highest administrative positions in the service (to mention only a few) include George F. Bagley, George W. Miller, John S. McLaughlin, Frank F. Kowski and David deL. Condon--still in the service; and Edmund B. Rogers, John W. Emmert, Fred T. Johnston, Frank W. Childs, Maynard B. Barrows, W. Leon Evans, John F. Aiton, W. Verde Watson, Allyn F. Hanks, John W. Jay, Frank H. Anderson, Earl M. Semingsen, Curtis Skinner and Arthur Jacobson--recently retired. Many of these and others will fondly remember Lloyd in one of his more prankish moments when he handed them a stretchable nylon lariat to lasso a cantankerous mule in the big corral. It was like having a frightened wild animal on the far end of a rubber band.

On Aug. 23, 1928, Lloyd was married to Ruth Ballou at Livingston, Mont.

Following outbreak of World War II, Lloyd enlisted in the U.S. Army and was assigned to the Transportation Corps in Oakland, California. He was later transferred to Ft. Mason as sergeant in the Remount Section. From there he went to Ft. Lewis, Wash., in charge of stables under the command of General Gilbraith. He was discharged as staff sergeant in May 1945, and returned to his former position in Yellowstone. In Aug. 1945, he accepted an inter-agency transfer to the Mare Island Shipyard as a rigger and was later promoted to supervisor in the receiving section. He voluntarily retired from Federal service in November 1955 after some 33 years.

In retirement Lloyd constructed his own home near Vallejo, Calif. He sold this property in March 1962 and purchased a home on the Alsea River about a mile inland from Waldport, Oregon. He and his wife Ruth were on a camping trailer vacation in Arizona when the fatal heart attack occurred while shopping for groceries at Ajo.

Funeral services were held in Waldport, Oregon, and burial in Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, Jan. 10, 1967.

Lloyd was a member of American Legion Post 104 in Vallejo and past president of the Isaac Walton League in Waldport, Oregon.

Survivors include his wife Ruth, Box 69, Alsea Star Route, Waldport, Oregon 97394; two brothers, Vernie of Vallejo and S. M. Holman of Florence, Mont., four sisters, Mrs. Esther Bridgewater of Bozeman, Mon., Mrs. Thelma Bates of Livingston, Mont., Mrs. Dorcas Zenos of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Thelma Degenhart of Los Gatos, Calif.

## LAVA BEDS LETTER

The Building and Utilities crew has practically re-built the museum and has produced a facility which will be a credit to the Service. They replaced the roof over the entrance to the building, rebuilt portions of the interior, installed sheetrock, and then repainted the interior. They also made or refinished 30 signs, repaired electrical heating equipment, made a set of stencils for numbering campground sites, installed a guy wire on a power pole, built and installed shelves, maintained equipment, and repaired damage caused by vandals.

The Roads and Trails Crew is doing an excellent job remedying deficiencies in the campground. Parking areas which were too small or were missing are being enlarged or added. Tent sites, which were for the most part almost totally non-existent, are being leveled. A blind, unnecessarily sharp curve is being eased and as a result, the sight distance has been much improved. In addition, the crew has also eliminated a section of the old road at Gillem's Camp, seeded scar areas at Captain Jack's Stronghold, modified the exhaust system of the emergency generator, burned and covered the dump, plowed snow, repaired and maintained vehicles and other equipment, and hauled 1,480 yards of pre-mix material to the mixing site.

The public hearing on the Service's wilderness proposal for Lava Beds was held at Tulelake on February 17th. Fifty-one persons, including Regional Director Rutter, BOR Regional Director Sylvester, Superintendent Volz, and Messrs. Preston, Moore and Brown attended the hearing. Fourteen persons presented statements. A tape recording was made of the proceedings and several photographs were taken of individuals presenting statements. 139 letters have been posted acknowledging receipt of written statements which are to be included in the Official Record.

A sick, or injured bobcat was found by a visitor near the entrance to Lava Brook cave on February 18th. Although the cave was immediately closed to visitors for their own protection, Monument personnel provided food and water, and used the opportunity to obtain numerous photographs. When found, the cat most nearly resembled a hide loosely draped over a rack, but it gained strength rapidly and soon its normally nasty disposition and anti-social nature were again evident. On the ninth day, it left under its own power for other areas.

Ranger Lee conducted Mr. Roger Kieffer, a free-lance photographer to Whitney Butte to obtain footage of the Black Lava Flow Wilderness Area. This film was shown on Klamath Falls television station KOTI on the 23d of February while Ranger Lee was being interviewed by the station's news director.

Spelunking Unlimited, a local cave exploration club has started the project of mapping the caves listed in Dr. Walter Glaeser's 1936 Geological Report. Although the club is finding that the job is going to take much more time than they had figured, they are still enthusiastic, and results of their efforts should add much to our knowledge of the Monument's natural resources.

## MSA to John Kell,

### and some reminiscences.

John E. Kell, retired regional chief of lands for the National Park Service and resident of Santa Fe--apart from short periods of duty elsewhere--since 1934, was presented with the U.S. Department of the Interior's Meritorious Service Award by Assistant Regional Director George W. Miller in a recent ceremony at the Service's regional office in Santa Fe. In presenting the silver medal and certificate to Kell, Miller read the citation:

"Mr. Kell began his career in the National Park Service on June 19, 1934, as landscape foreman, Emergency Conservation Work, at Santa Fe State Park, New Mexico. Here, demonstrating the versatility that was to prove valuable in his later assignments, he prepared landscape plans and supervised the work of Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees in construction of trails, roads, and bridges. . . Mr. Kell was appointed associate landscape architect at the regional office in Santa Fe in 1938, where he continued to display marked proficiency in supervision of park development. . . In 1943, he was chosen as a park planner for the important Survey of the Recreational Resources of the Colorado River Basin, a milepost in the operations of the National Park Service. Mr. Kell's key contributions led to his selection, in 1946, as park planner for the recreational surveys that were in progress for the Bureau of Reclamation, particularly the San Luis Valley Project. He was appointed regional chief of lands in 1956. In addition to being in charge of all phases of land acquisition for the region, he was also responsible for the direction of the difficult water-rights activities. In 1962, he was granted a Superior Performance Award. For the superior manner with which he has performed his duties throughout his career, the Department of the Interior grants to Mr. Kell its Meritorious Service Award."

The citation was signed by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall.

After the presentation ceremony, Kell spoke of his early days in Santa Fe, when he planned and developed the state park along the Santa Fe River.

"The CCC camp," he said, "which had arrived from Wyoming in the fall of 1933, was located on a tract of land west of Arroyo Mascareles--now a part of the Casa Solana Subdivision. West Alameda did not exist west of the corner of Alameda and Jefferson Streets. My first duty was to prepare 'as constructed' drawings for work that had been done along the Santa Fe River and then get busy on a master plan for the Santa Fe River Parkway, including an east and west

extension of the Alameda. The project was referred to as SP-I-N ("SPIN"), meaning State Park Number One, New Mexico. In those days, George R. Bell was the state park authority, and James R. Dooley was the CCC camp superintendent for the National Park Service.

"No funds existed for acquisition of land and no work could be done on land not owned by the park. Franklin L. Russell played a large part in acquisition of the right-of-way and individual tracts, and he surveyed the land required for the Alameda. A large part of the road right-of-way for East Alameda was donated by the estate of A. B. Renahan.

"Before either East or West Alameda was completed," Kell continued, "the area we now know as Hyde Park was donated to the State of New Mexico by the heirs of Uncle Bennie Hyde. With this acquisition, I prepared a master plan for Hyde State Park. Donation of the Hyde Park property enabled the CCC boys to work there in the summer and retreat to the Santa Fe River Parkway in the winter.

"At that time, Bates E. Wilson, now superintendent of Canyonlands National Park in Utah, was CCC foreman. Bates and several of his CCC crews, assisted by Frank Russell and me, completed the rock dams, retaining walls, and foot bridges across the Santa Fe River. Bates and Frank also assisted in building the Hyde Park Ski Lodge; and Lyman K. McVicker, CCC mechanic and blacksmith who could build anything, and the boys put together what I'm sure was the first ski tow in New Mexico at Hyde Park.

"The National Park Service's regional office in Santa Fe was also under construction at this time, and I was appointed associate landscape architect for the office. The late Harvey H. Cornell, CCC Foreman Carlos Vierra, and I worked on the building and the plantings outside the building and within the patio.

"Yes, they were happy times, interesting because we had to do so much with so little. But what was lacking in funds was more than made up in enthusiasm and ability. Contributions to the community made by the CCC boys will endure for a long time."

Since his retirement, Kell has devoted more time to his hobbies: study of history of the Southwest (charter member of the Westerners), photography (a longtime member of the Camera Club), and woodworking. In spite of his years of travel with the National Park Service, he also continues to travel.

Mrs. Kell died in 1963. Their daughter, Pat, lives in New York, City.

## Bon voyage

### PARTY FOR "MACK"

Preston D. Riddel, NCR

After 13 years of service with the National Capital Region as Chief, Division of Central Services & Repair, Mack Riddel left to accept a position as Assistant Superintendent at Cape Hatteras National Seashore, North Carolina. All employees and friends were cordially invited to attend a farewell party to wish Mack and Ola "Good Luck" in their new assignment. The party was at the Skyline Inn, 10 Eye Street, SW, in Washington, on Friday, April 7, 1967. A real bon-voyage time was had by all.

## PARK TRAVEL UP

Final tabulations of 1966 travel data show the total number of visits for 1966 to be slightly over 133 million. Total visits, including visits in the National Capital Region, were up 9.7% over 1965, and overnight stays were up 11.5%. Breaking the latter down, we find increases of 7.5% and 11.3% for concessioners and inholders respectively, 11.3% for campground days (excluding group camping), and 19.6% for other overnight campers. Total campground days were approximately 9 million. A breakdown of this figure between tents and trailers shows that tent camping is down slightly (0.2%) from 1965 and trailer camping is up by 32.1%.

## Award to Seasonal

KAREL HAGEN, seasonal park ranger at Glacier, was presented an award of \$100 in March at Columbia Falls High School by Chief Park Ranger Hart on behalf of Superintendent Neilson. Midwest Regional Director Fagergren granted this award in recognition of Mr. Hagen's superior performance of duty during the past several years in the Lake McDonald Subdistrict.

## JUNGSTER PASSES

The Glacier Park community was shocked and saddened when they learned that Mr. Hans Jungster, a most enthusiastic outdoorsman, craftsman and conservationist, died on March 7, at his craft shop at Apgar, as the result of a heart attack. Hans served on the Board of Directors for the Glacier Natural History Association at the time of his death and for several years previous. He was a former ranger at Rocky Mountain National Park in the early 1950s, a skiing enthusiast, a professional forester, and most of all a gentleman. He was born in Germany, lived in Switzerland, came to this country during World War II and joined the Mountaineering Division of the Armed Services. He received two Purple Hearts, and a Bronze Star.

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### Mrs. Puderer Passes

Friends of Lillian and Phil Puderer were shocked to learn of Lillian's death on March 12 in Bethesda, Maryland, from cancer, at the age of 52. At the time of her death she was executive secretary of personnel in the office of marine biology of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries. She was employed in the Interior Department for more than 25 years. A native of Louisiana, she was a graduate of Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans. She was an active member of Holy Cross Episcopal Mission, Bethesda.

Besides her husband, Philip C., a landscape architect, who retired from Ben Thompson's Division several years ago because of disability, she is survived by her sister Margaret, widow of Olaf Hagen, a former National Park Service historian, of 3926 No. 4th Street, Arlington, and a brother, Wade S. Newell, of Louisville, Ky.

### Death Valley Days

Certificates of Merit were presented to those Death Valley Students averaging 3.5 or better during the fourth six-week period: Lynn Groves, Judy Lansaw, Sherry Sarason, Michael Sarason, Barbara Landolt, Melinda Howard, Vicki Hafen, Phyllis Andersen, Sherry Andersen and Judi Welch.

### SWRO NOTES

At staff meeting on March 21, Regional Director Beard expressed his pleasure in presenting a 20-year service pin to Miss Amalia Vigil and 10-year pins to Mrs. Delia Marquez and Clyde Arquero. Congratulations were extended to all three employees.

The brunt of the SWRO Superintendent's Conference fell upon George Miller, since Mr. Beard was ill and Joe Carithers was called to Washington, returning to the Conference on Tuesday. Mr. Watkins left soon after arriving at Tucson upon receiving a message that his father had passed away. From all reports, the Conference was an excellent one and credit is due George Miller. Mr. Miller said that everyone pitched in and helped to make it a success, and he was pleased with the splendid cooperation of the representatives from the various parks who took part in the programs and did such a swell job.

We are very sorry to have to say goodbye to Landscape Architect Harold Marsh, who retired on March 25. Harold has been a most effective member of our Maintenance team and we will miss him in many ways. He will be moving soon to West Newton, Pennsylvania, south of Pittsburgh.

### Best Bear Story Yet

From our faithful Los Angeles correspondent, (young fellow name of H. M. Albright) comes the best bear story this season:

Dear Courier Editor:

For many years, rightly or wrongly, I have been regarded as specially interested in bears, and ready to take their side in any discussion or controversy about them. As a consequence of this reputation, bear stories and cartoons are sent to me and I enjoy them. I now have one I think our readers might find different and quite funny. It comes to me from a cousin who, like myself, was born and reared in the country East of the Sierra Nevada. This story was a letter received by the editor of a newspaper published in Bodie, California, not far from 100 years ago.

Here is the letter:

"Kind and respected Sir: I see in the paper that a man named John Sipes was attached and et up by a bare whose kubs he was trying to get when the she bare came up and stopt him by eting him up in the mountains near your town.

"What I want to know is did it kill him ded or was he only partly et up and is he from this plaiace and all about the bare. I dont know but he is a distant husband of mine. My first husband was of that name and I supposed he was killed in the war, but the name of the man the bar et being the same I thought it might be him after all and I ought to know if he wasnt killed either in the war or by the bare, for I have been married twice and there ought to be a divorce paper got out by him or me if the bare did not eat him up. If it is him you will know by his having six toes on his left foot. He also had a spreadeagle tattoos on his front chest and an anker on his right arm which you will know him if the bare did not eat up these singes of it being him. Find out all you kin about him without him knowing what for, that is if the bare did not eat him all up. If it did Idont see as you kin do anything and neednt trouble. Please ancer back.

"P.S. Was the bare killed? Also was he married again and did he have propty with me laying claim to?"

We'll probably never know the outcome of this piece of drama from the Old West!

### WRO Girl to Navy

Rosie Ching, the Budget Analyst for the Western Regional Office, got quite a surprise on her last day of work before her transfer. At a going away coffee party she was not only presented with a gift from office personnel, but also with a \$250 Superior Performance Award presented by Acting Regional Director Ray Mulvany.

The award was in special recognition of her excellent work performance during the period of July 1964 to December 1966. Even though the Budget Division workload had increased greatly, Rosie's quality of work her speed and accuracy were the main factors enabling the Division to operate without an additional permanent position.

The going-away coffee was planned to celebrate Rosie's transfer to Perth, Australia, where she will be a Budget Analyst for the Navy. Rosie joined the Park Service in November 1958 as a Budget Clerk in the Western Regional Office. She started as a GS-5 because of her exceptional work and ability, she was promoted quickly to GS-9 Budget Analyst.

Rosie's son, Larry, will join her in Australia after he completes his schooling in May.



Seventeen employees of Great Smoky Mountains National Park completed the U. S. Civil Service Commission's course entitled, "Supervision and Group Performance" at park headquarters during the period, January 16-20. Shown above, they are: (l-r), front row--Winfred R. DeHart, Carl H. Myers, Herbert A. Gerald, William T. Rolen, David E. Galbraith, Fred W. Gerding; middle row--Marion W. Myers, Hubert R. Penny, Thomas D. Monroe, Shenandoah; Richard C. Zani, Henry J. Pratt, James E. Lynch; last row--T. Lee Ownby, Francis M. Wright, Sr., Joseph E. Windsor, Ralph L. Ownby, Von W. Teaster, William M. McDonald, and Barney R. Ogle. Messrs. Monroe and Pratt were co-instructors for the 40-hour long course, which featured a broad range of human relations training for supervisors in the Federal Government.

### MAMMOTH CAVE NOTES

The annual Easter Services were held in the Park Amphitheater March 26 at 7:00 a. m. The community churches of Cave City, Park City, Brownsville, and Horse Cave alternate in conducting the annual Easter Sunrise Services. The traditional Easter Services were conducted this year by the community churches of Park City.

The National Park Concessions, Inc. has announced the appointment of Royndal Doyle as Manager of the Mammoth Cave Hotel and Ernest Lee Davis as Assistant Manager. Doyle will also serve as Administrative Assistant to the President and General Manager.

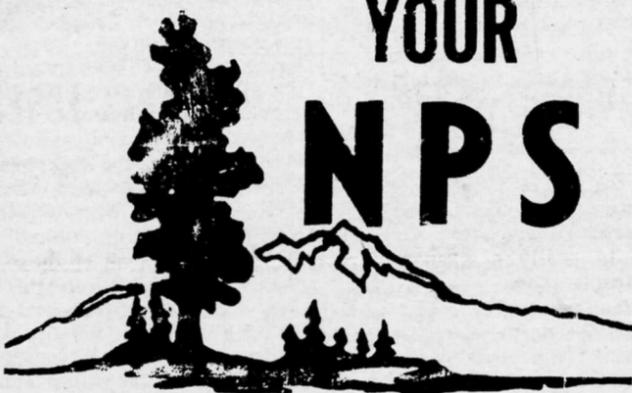
W. Ray Scott has been granted a six months leave of absence from the National Park Concessions, Inc. to be employed in a travel promotion position with the Kentucky Department of Public Information.

Park Guide Jesse Rivera received his 10-year National Park Service pin in March. Actually Jesse has 11 years of Federal Service, and the pin was due last year. He began his career with the National Park Service at Yellowstone National Park in

1959 as a Seasonal Park Ranger. In 1961, he transferred to Tumacacori National Monument, Arizona, as Park Ranger, went back to Yellowstone, and then to Walnut Canyon National Monument in Arizona. In April 1965, Jesse accepted a position with the Great Onyx Job Corps as Resident Worker, and in February of this year was reassigned from Resident Worker to Park Guide.

Ray Bladen and Lewis Cutliff have been vindicated as engineers! They had the job of surveying a water line to supply the new fish tanks in the cave, but the water wouldn't flow! These two fellows took their ribbing, but now they have the last laugh. Roy Page did some experimenting, and found an easy way to increase the pressure. Now the blindfish and everyone else are happy.

Most of the Lassen Park Road closes by the end of October and is not reopened until the first of June. However, the park itself is officially open all year. Winter sports are centered at the Lassen Park Ski Area near the southwest entrance.



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### RAINIER RAVES

March came in like a lion at Rainier, was a lamb for a week and a half, and is a lion again. We really did enjoy the sunshine while it lasted and some even got sunburns. The newcomers said it was spring. Perhaps! So goes the weather!

In the midst of our sunshine arrived new Superintendent John Townsley, wife Elaine, and children from New York. John is taking over the position vacated by John Rutter. The Townsleys were honored at a potluck on March 3. A hearty welcome, and we are going to enjoy getting acquainted. The Townsley children are Forrest, David and Gail.

Denis Galvin, Supervisory Civil Engineer, has accepted a position as Civil Engineer in the Southwest Regional Office, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Volunteer Clyde Lockwood and twenty-one first aiders have just finished the standard first aid course. It is gratifying to have so many turn out from our small community. An advanced course will follow in a few weeks at which he hopes to see a few of you.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Kathy and Dick Tousley! Tousley's son, Richard Jeffrey, arrived January 27 and weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz. The Tousleys have four other children - all girls.

A party of eleven, with Lee Nelson as leader, made the first successful climb of Mount Rainier this winter. The group had four glorious sun-filled days from February 21 through 24. The 11-man party included Nelson, Stan Engle, Dr. Paul Gertsmann, Al Gibbs, Lawrence Bailey, Ron Bosse, Micheal Collier, Peter Sandstedt, Doug Bright, Robert Krimmel and James Haneline.

### New Interior Yearbook

The *Third Wave*, a new and candid report to the Nation, describing the gradual but radical change in public attitudes about preserving the quality of our environment, was released March 5 by the Department of the Interior.

The latest in the Department's Conservation Yearbook series, the colorfully illustrated report carried a foreword by Secretary Udall which declares the United States citizen is switching from his traditional role of conqueror to that of partner with nature. This trend, says Udall, will have a profound effect on the Nation's future.

The *Third Wave* borrows its title from the fact that America now is in a third great phase--an "ecological" one--in treating its natural surroundings.

This new conservation effort is geared "to repel the rising tide of environmental trouble," Udall writes in introducing the publication.

Foremost among these troubles is pollution, and with the recent shift of the Water Pollution Control Administration to the Department of the Interior, water is the dominant theme in this year's publication.

Requests for copies of *The Third Wave*, at \$2.00 each, should be addressed directly to the Superintendent of Documents, G.P.O. Washington, D. C., 20402.

"Cool, wet, and windy" basically describes summer weather in Mount McKinley National Park. Fortunately, there is much variation, so it is well to come prepared for moderately warm, sunny weather as well. Cloudy days, though common, are not necessarily uncomfortable.

## M. and R. SEMINAR



The National Capital Region recently concluded a seminar conducted on the management of maintenance programs. Participating were more than 30 maintenance supervisors, supervisory horticulturists, and trades and crafts foremen at the various levels.

The seminar involved three full days of discussion of topics that ranged over a very broad and complex field. The seminar was conducted under the auspices of Assistant Regional Director of Operations, Fred W. Binnewies. Participating as resource personnel were the chiefs of the various regional divisions, as well as the Regional Chief of

Maintenance of NERO, the Maintenance Specialist from WASO, and representatives from the Office of the Secretary who presented information on preventive maintenance and utilization of automotive equipment.

Concluding the seminar was an actual assignment in the development of a preventive maintenance program. Participants in the seminar were thus afforded an opportunity to observe at first hand the condition of park facilities and parkscapes and to develop a program necessary to meet maintenance needs or correct the deficiencies observed. All those participating voiced a consensus that they gained much

in knowledge as a result of the seminar.

The Regional Office plans to follow up this autumn by holding a series of one-day meetings with the Chiefs of Park Maintenance and their subordinate supervisory staffs for the purpose of ascertaining how regional resources might be utilized to an even greater extent in implementing the maintenance program at the park level.

Incidentally, the picture above is a pretty good shot of the NCR buildings out on Hains Point (where the old tourist camp used to be). Your "Courier" office is tucked away in a small room there!

### CAPE COD NATURE

We also had a report that a deer was stranded out on Nauset Marsh in March. He remained in one place all day, until Ping Crawford and Bob Taylor went out in a boat to see if his legs were frozen in the ice. However, as soon as they appeared, he bounded off and into the woods. It reminds us of the time several years ago when Headquarters was at the Nauset Coast Guard Station and we spied a doe out on the ice. She was there a day and a half before she finally made it to shore under her own steam, alternately picking her way across the ice, crashing through the weakened ice, and swimming for shore. She dropped exhausted on shore, but after a few minutes bounded off into the woods. A cheer went up from the on-lookers at Headquarters who had been pulling for her all the way. As long as she continued to move, it was felt it was better to let her go it alone, lest she be scared back onto the ice again.

### DESERT SPRING

(from "Heat Wave")

We are all for speeding March on its way. The pattern has not varied for the past few weekends. It is really a strange quirk of nature, that these two dreary, windswept days could not arrive during the work-week rather than on Saturday and Sunday. There is usually a drop in temperature and we awake on Saturday morning to an overcast day - the air seems very light and thin and then becomes almost static just before the wind starts huffing and puffing and trying to blow our houses in. Actually you feel that this could happen because of the terrific force of the wind. But in the midst of this fury you can look up and see the elephantine mountains snoozing away. They are not in the least disturbed by the angry wind--they slept there before the wind and they will sleep there when it is gone. But, this mysterious valley is a real professional quick-change artist--the skies can suddenly clear and fill with powdery stars that seem as accessible as fruit on trees.

### PRIMEVAL FORESTS

Great Smokies men (John Morrell and Lloyd Foster) recently checked out two low elevation tracts of virgin timber along Tenn. 73. One of these tracts on the Laurel Falls trail begins just below the falls and extends a mile and a half up the trail and includes the falls and drainages above the falls. This strip was never logged and contains some virgin poplar. It belonged to the LeConte Hardwood Co. who owned a narrow strip of land extending to Little River. This company wanted a right-of-way over Little River Lumber Co. lands. The Little River Lbr. Co. wouldn't give LeConte Hardwood Co. a right-of-way and LeConte Hardwood wouldn't sell to Little River. So the land remained in a virgin state. The other tract begins at the upper cascades on Meigs Creek and extends all the way up the trail to Lower Buckhorn Gap. This tract contains some of the big hollies. It escaped lumbering because the Little River Lumber Co. did not consider it economical to build a railroad up there.



Grand Canyon National Park, March 1967:

Farewells were said to the Herrimans and Thompsons on January 26 with a coffee in the conference room. Walt Herriman, Park Naturalist, transferred to the Virgin Islands (all remarks on that association were banned). Farewell gifts to Elinore and Walt were fins, face masks and snorkels. They also received from "Grand Canyon Enterprises" some frilly dillies - Walt's you can see in the photo - Elinore's, just as fetching (that's an understatement) came with two roses and the necessary cement. (L to R: Jean, Dave, Elinore, Walt).

### Sat. Night Session

A number of park employees and their spouses gathered at the Holiday Inn in Gatlinburg on Saturday night, March 18, for a going-away party for Bob Perkins, Kate Rulf, and Jim Lynch. After the date was set to honor Bob and Kate, Jim's pending transfer was announced. Bob is transferring to Delaware Water Gap NRA in Pennsylvania as Chief of Interpretation and Resource Management. Kate is transferring to Big Bend as Sec-

retary to the Superintendent. It is a coincidence that Bob and Kate both entered on duty in this park on the same date, May 23, 1965, and are both transferring away from the park on the same date, March 26. Jim is transferring to Joshua Tree NM as District Ranger effective April 6. He came here March 15, 1964. The program consisted of customary memorializing and the presentation of gifts from the GSM Employees Activities Association.

### RUSHER DIES

Paul Rusher, 62, retired chief of general services at the Interior Department, and known to many WASO people, died in Washington, D. C., March 12, 1967, after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Rusher retired from his post with the Interior Department in 1957 after 36 years' service. He was also a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, having served in World War II. Born in Alsace, France, Mr. Rusher came to the United States at the age of six. He is survived by his wife, Mirabel L. of the home address, 3900 Connecticut Ave., N.W., and a sister Lella, also of Washington.

Did you know that the United States of America paid the Blackfeet Indians \$1,500,000 for that land lying east of the Continental Divide to establish Glacier National Park, and that Glacier National Park is bigger than the State of Rhode Island??

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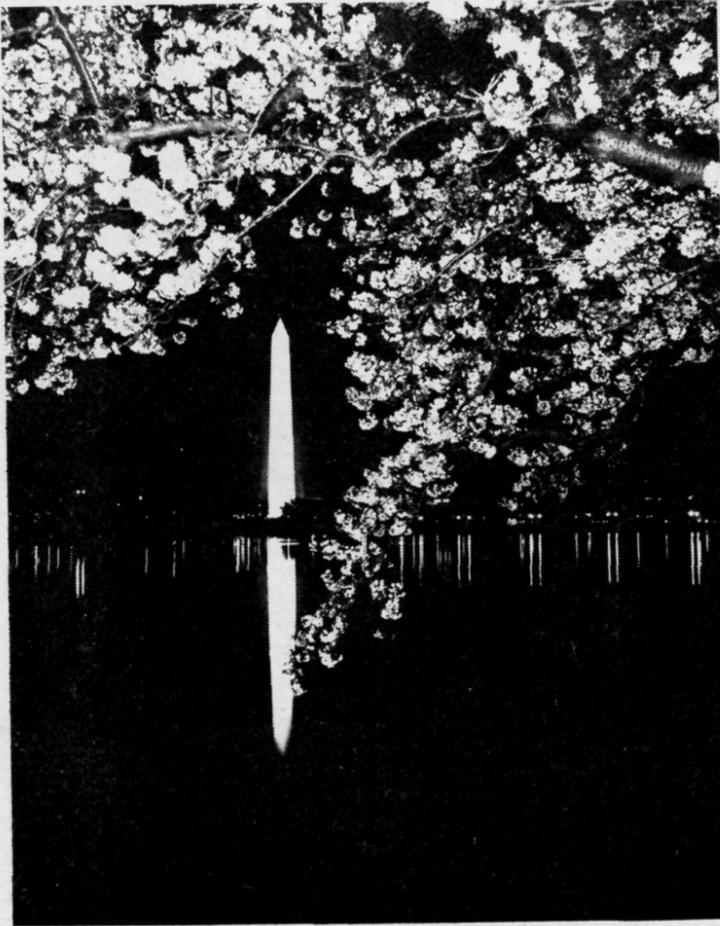
NATIONAL PARK CONCESSIONS, INC.

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General Office

MAMMOTH CAVE, KENTUCKY

**CHERRY BLOOMS AN NCR DEAL**



Superintendent Monte Fitch and Chief of Maintenance Everett Sawyer of Central National Capital Parks, met with National Cherry Blossom Festival Committee members at the Tidal Basin, and made the official prediction of blossoming dates for the famous trees, for April 4-9. The whole business began in a simple ceremony on March 27, 1912, when Mrs. William Howard Taft planted the first of two memorial cherry trees - gifts from the City of Tokyo to the City of Washington - on the northern bank of the Tidal Basin, near the point where the Stone

Lantern now stands. Following the planting of the second Yoshino cherry tree by Viscountess Chinda, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, workmen continued the planting of the gift trees. Raised at the Okitsu Imperial Horticultural Experiment Station at Shizoukan, Japan, these historic trees form an impressive band around the Tidal Basin. Their blooming has become a symbol of spring in the Nation's Capital.

Incidentally, the famous trees burst into blossom pretty close to the advertised dates; now they're being asked about The Market!

**Marine Team**

Secretary Udall, recently named a top-level team to develop and coordinate the Department's many programs for using the resources of the sea, from marine life to minerals.

Stanley A. Cain, assistant secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks, was named to head the team, which includes Thomas F. Bates, science adviser to the secretary, assistant secretaries Frank C. Di Luzio (water pollution control), Harry R. Anderson (public lands) and Kenneth Holum (water and power development). Walter R. Hibbard, Jr., Director of the Bureau of Mines, was selected as program manager.

More than 100 billion gallons of water a day are believed to evaporate from the Great Lakes.

Salton Sea in California is the site for a 2-year study aimed at determining the rate of loss of water by evaporation from reservoirs.

G. Earl Harbeck, Jr., a research hydrologist at the Denver office of the U.S. Geological Survey, said that in most water planning and water operations, loss by evaporation is the largest unmeasured item in the water accounts.

The study of the 140-sq-km sea, 70 m below sea level, is being undertaken by hydrologists of the Survey with cooperation of the U.S. Weather Bureau and other Federal, state and county agencies.

Full-scale operations will begin in May 1967, and continue until October 1968 in order to include 2 summers. One estimate is that about 1.3 million acre-feet (433 billion gallons) of water evaporated from the Salton Sea in 1962.

**MSAs to WASO Men**

The Department's Meritorious Service Awards were presented to two well-known WASO figures at a recent Director's staff meeting:

John M. Kauffmann—Meritorious Service Award for the very fine and excellent work in the field of conservation. Mr. Kauffmann entered the Service in May of 1954 as a Collaborator in the Washington Office. Much of his time was spent on various conservation activities, consisting primarily in studies of proposed national parks and other areas of the National Park System. He was involved in studies of Cape Cod, C & O Canal, Padre Island, Point Reyes, Fire Island, Ice Age National Scientific Reserve, Allegheny Portage Railroad, Johnstown Flood National Monument, Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, and others. He is also very good at photography and a fine writer.

Leland F. Ramsdell - Meritorious Service Award, in recognition of the fine contributions he has made in the field of Personnel Management and Manpower Development. Mr. Ramsdell entered the Federal service in 1942 as a Classification Analyst with the Office of Emergency Management. He transferred to this Department in 1944 and has spent all of his time in personnel management and manpower development. He was extremely helpful to the Service after the war in making it possible for people who returned from military service either to come back into the positions they held, or to come back into other positions. In 1959, he received superior performance recognition for the Service's significant strides, which were made in developing a revised classification standard for Park Naturalists, expanding and intensifying the Service's training and development activities, and for bringing the Branch of Personnel more fully into the staff advisory operations.

**THRO Road Soon Done**

\$512,927 contract was awarded to William Collins and Sons, Inc. of Fargo, North Dakota, for road work in the south unit of Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park. Approximately seven miles of road extending from a point north of the Burning Coal Vein area to the Wind Canyon area will be graded and surfaced. This project, scheduled to be completed in 200 days, is the last link in the 23-mile scenic loop road connecting Peaceful Valley, (located seven miles north of park headquarters in Medora), with the Burning Coal Vein and Wind Canyon areas and several prairie dog towns.

The wooded valleys and rolling hills of Platt National Park, together with the nearby Arbuckle Mountains, offer a pleasant relief from the comparatively level and barren surrounding country.



No doghouse, but a conjectural restoration of an ancient Hawaiian doorway. Doorways such as this, not built since the early 1800's, made a man crawl to enter his house, but also made an intruder vulnerable. This doorway has been installed on a house under restoration at the City of Refuge National Historical Park, Honaunau Bay, Kona, by the National Park Service. Park Superintendent Russell A. Apple peers out from the structure awaiting thatching. Hawaii's Bishop Museum has helped design the ancient doorway.

**Cimarron Trail Trek**

Troop 226, Boy Scouts of America, Clovis, New Mexico are accomplishing what others have tried; hiking the Cimarron branch of the Santa Fe Trail from the Oklahoma border to Santa Fe. Now in its third year, the annual trek has thus far covered over one hundred and seventy miles of the old trail.

Careful and thorough planning has kept the hike moving smoothly. Written permission is obtained from each landowner on the trail, the route is explored both on the ground and on maps, campsites are chosen in advance and the boys' equipment is trucked ahead and set up by an advance party. Contact is maintained with the hikers; any illness or injury is promptly cared for by a smaller vehicle with the advance party. The great attention to careful planning and the excellent discipline of the Scouts themselves has kept the Troop on schedule.

Troop 226, for example, was scheduled to arrive at Fort Union National Monument about five o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, March 25, a very cold and windy day. About noon the advance party arrived and began preparations for the evening meal and

campsite. The Troop reached Fort Union a half hour ahead of schedule, had a fine meal of fried chicken, camped overnight, held and Easter sunrise service at the old Fort Union chapel, toured the fort, ate lunch and were on their way down the Santa Fe Trail shortly after noon.

The presence of fences has made the substitution of trucks for oxen and mules a necessary modernization, but in all other respects the Scouts are duplicating the rigors of the old trail. Campsites and distances covered are almost exactly the same as a hundred years ago. Troop 226 is to be highly commended on its outstanding achievement; the enthusiasm, discipline and accomplishments of this group of young men is a tribute to the high goals of Scouting and an example of the successful attainment of those goals.

Alfred H. Brooks and D. L. Raeburn of the U. S. Geological Survey studied the geology of the Alaska Range in 1902. Brooks was the first white man known to have set foot upon the slopes of Mount McKinley.



DECADE FOR JIM MARR

On March 1, 1967, Grand Canyon's James Marr, Foreman III, was presented with his ten year pin and citation. Acting Superintendent Bob Bendt did the honors.

Floyd Hough, Treasurer  
Employees & Alumni Association  
National Park Service  
1100 Ohio Drive, S. W.  
Washington, D. C. 20242

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Glad to join the E. & A. Association of the Park Service. Here is my \$2.00 for 1967 membership, which is also full prepayment for the NP "Courier" for the next 12 months. Please send it to me at this address:

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