



Steve Mather's family newspaper

National Park Women's Board convenes in D.C.

By Linda Munson
Midwest Region

The 1977 annual meeting of the National Park Women (NPW) also celebrated our Silver Anniversary as an organization. We were started Sept. 9, 1952, at the Glacier Park Hotel, East Glacier, Mont., at the request of then Director Conrad L. Wirth. And we start our 2nd 25 years with a new name—i.e. "National Park Women."

We arrived in Washington, D.C., Sunday March 6. We all had dinner together in Georgetown following a social hour hosted by Evah Dunning. Then it was back to our "home away from home," the Howard Johnson, for an informal meeting. This meeting was mostly concerned with reviewing and supplementing our agenda.

Education Fund

Monday morning at 7:45 we began our meeting in the Director's conference room. Mary Elms, NPW secretary, gave a report on our last meeting and brought our activities up to date. We heard a report on the E&AA meetings of the past 2 years from M. G. McKibben and Joyce Maeder (they each attended one to give a report on NPW). It was also requested that a report be sent to our national treasurer on all contributions made to the E&AA scholarship fund. A total of \$9,000 was donated to this fund by National Park Women in 1976. The fund has made 56 loans since 1970 totaling \$72,875.



Attendees at the March 6-8 meeting of the National Park Women's Board of Directors included: Back row, from left, Evah Dunning, NCR; Linda Munson, MWR; Vivian Kretschmann, SER; Karen Heniges, PNWR; Pat Binneweis, NAR, and Lois Winge, WR. Front row, from left, Mary Elms, MAR; Joyce Maeder, chairman, RMR, and M. G. McKibben, SWR.

Currently there are 44 loans outstanding, totaling \$55,805.

Director Gary Everhardt spent a considerable amount of time with us in the afternoon, briefing us on some of the activities and projects the Park Service is currently involved in and answering questions. Ed Donnelly, acting associate director, Administrative Services, and National Park Courier Editor Naomi L. Hunt also spoke with us.

Tuesday, we met at the usual time and almost the entire day was spent in revising the by-

laws. (A copy of the new "Silver Anniversary By-laws" is included in June issue of the Courier.) Mike Lambe, of the Division of Legislation, also spoke to us. We were asked to submit ideas for guidelines to be established for the Widow's Benefits as passed as a part of the Bill H. R. 11887. We also asked about the appointing of a Task Force to look into the possibility of paying the costs of the final move of retirees and also to look into rental inequities in park and urban housing.

Wednesday was a very excit-

ing day for all of us. In the morning, we went to see an exhibition on King Tut at the National Art Gallery—it was fantastic. Then, at noon, we had a luncheon with some of the park women from the Washington area. In the afternoon we tried to finish up all the rest of our business. We made four resolutions:

1. We resolved to actively support and encourage membership in E&AA.
2. We resolved to become

more environmentally aware by: a. studying the current publications to be found in our park and public libraries, and b. sharing our ideas through regional newsletters and other correspondence and then to take action by: (1) contacting our representatives in Government, (2) encouraging relevant TV programming, and (3) supporting all other organizations having common goals.

3. We resolved to continue and expand efforts to conserve energy—and share ideas.

4. As a group we proposed the NPW pursue the possibility of a home for NPS retirees and their spouses.

Wednesday night some of us went to a reception for the Irish Ambassador. Thursday morning, Mary Elms, Evah Dunning and I attended the Senate confirmation hearings for Assistant Secretary of the Interior Robert Herbst (Nat Reed's old job). Then in the afternoon we sat in on the House Appropriations Committee hearings. They were reviewing the Park Service budget. They were interesting and informative.

Many other ideas were shared and discussed at our meetings and we have been encouraged by the Director and his staff to report to him the concerns of our women in the Park Service. We urge all the women throughout the Service to communicate through their regional representatives so that a meaningful dialogue will be maintained between our representatives and the Washington office.

Pennsylvania turns over Valley Forge to Park Service



Acting Regional Director Benjamin L. Zerby looks on with Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr., State Regent of the DAR, as Supt. Gilbert Lusk unfurls an 8 by 10-foot U.S. flag to fly over the new park. The flag was presented to NPS by the DAR chapter of Merion, Pa.

Some 300 persons, along with dignitaries from NPS, Interior and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania attended ceremonies March 30, marking the turnover of operating control of Valley Forge National Historical Park to the Park Service.

Under terms of the agreement between the Park Service and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the park's lands will initially be leased to NPS.

Upon completion of a detailed survey and clearing of land titles, the State will transfer ownership to the Federal Government except for areas where State construction is still in progress. These areas will be transferred after work is finished.

Dignitaries on hand for the transfer included former Acting Assistant Secretary for Fish and

Wildlife and Parks E. U. Curtis Bohlen, NPS Deputy Director William J. Briggie and James N. Wade, secretary of Administration for Pennsylvania.

President Jimmy Carter sent a message which was read by Assistant Secretary Bohlen: "I wish to congratulate the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for having preserved this shrine of American liberty these many years. On behalf of the American people, I wish to extend their thanks and mine to you in turning over the administration of Valley Forge to the National Park Service."

The Federal park was authorized under legislation signed by former President Ford at Valley Forge July 4, 1976. Funds for NPS operation are not specifically included in the current

(Cont'd on Page 3.)

E&AA to Sponsor Pacific NW bus tour



E&AAers participating in this fall's Pacific Northwest bus tour will get an opportunity to see magnificent scenery such as this shot taken in Olympic National Park, Wash.

The Employees and Alumni Association will sponsor a bus tour of the Pacific Northwest, leaving Seattle, Wash., Oct. 9 and returning Oct. 20.

The following itinerary has been worked out between Evergreen Trailways of Seattle and Ray Rundell, trip co-chairman.

Oct. 9—Leave Seattle. Drive over Stevens Pass, through Snoqualmie and Wenatch National Forests, visit Leavenworth a Bavarian-style village and tour Rocky Reach Dam. Overnight at Wenatchee.

Oct. 10—From Wenatchee along the Columbia River. There will be a 55-mile trip on Lake Chelan to Stehkin. Overnight.

Oct. 11—By way of the Nethow River, the group will travel to the old West town of Winthrop and spend the night.

Oct. 12—Drive over the North Cascade Highway over Rainy Pass, past Ross Dam and Diablo Dam to Anacortes. Overnight in this town which is the gateway to the San Juan Islands.

Oct. 13—Board the Washington State Ferry, sail through the San Juan Islands to Vancouver Island and on to Victoria, B.C., Canada. Tour of the Butchart Gardens in Victoria. Stay overnight in Victoria.

Oct. 14—Day at leisure in Victoria, B.C.

Oct. 15—Board the Black Ball Ferry to Port Angeles, Wash., with a visit to Hurricane Ridge, Olympic National Park and stay overnight in Port Angeles.

Oct. 16—Drive from Port Angeles to Lake Quinalt and up the Hoh River into the Rain Forest. Overnight at Lake Quinalt.

Oct. 17—To Astoria, Wash., crossing the 4-mile bridge. This town was the site of the camping spot and winter home of the Lewis & Clark Expedition. There is also a Columbia River Maritime Museum here. Overnight in Astoria.

Oct. 18—From Astoria, the route will be along the Columbia River to Portland, Ore., area and across the river to Vancouver, Wash. This town was founded by the Hudson Bay Company in 1824. Spend the night in Vancouver.

Oct. 19—From Vancouver, we will drive through Mount Rainier National Park. Route will be over the Nisqually-Paradise Road and over White Pass into Yakima, Wash., where we'll spend the night.

Oct. 20—From Yakima, the bus will return to Seattle via Chinook and Cayuse passes up on Sun Rise. Arrive Seattle in the evening.

The prices for this tour are as follows: \$420 per person with a room with double bed; \$430 per person in twin-bedded room, \$560 single. Those requiring triple accommodations will have to make special arrangements with Ray.

Price of the tour includes round trip transportation by bus owned by the Evergreen Trailways of Seattle; all overnight accommodations, luggage handling (two pieces per person); all guided tours and admissions. A get-acquainted cocktail party is also included. With regard to meals, it is believed to be more economical and advantageous for tour guests to select and pay for their own meals.

For further information write or phone Ray Rundell at 4930 Pinkney St., Omaha, Neb. 68104. Phone 1-402-451-8405. If Ray cannot be reached call Ed Kurtz, co-chairman in Seattle: 1-206-442-4653.

Persons interested in this group trip should clip reservation slip below; fill it out and mail together with payment of \$50 per person. Deadline of reservations and full payment of tour fee will be not later than August 10, 1977. A 30-day notice shall be required for cancellations.

Andrus asks Redwood expansion

Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus proposed April 19 that Congress expand Redwood National Park in northern California by 48,000 acres at a cost of \$359 million—all of it from existing budgetary authority and virtually none of it from tax revenues.

"As Secretary of the Interior I believe the Nation as a whole cannot afford *not* to enlarge the existing park very substantially. The public has purchased a national park whose prime assets are being destroyed by logging on privately owned land just outside its borders. Accelerated erosion is killing a unique and vulnerable environment within the park," Andrus stated.

Much Concern

"However, as one who literally grew up in the timber industry," Andrus said, "I recognize how many people feel in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties in California. I am much concerned for them and their families and I will do all I can to help," he added.

The Secretary's proposal does include special efforts to mitigate loss of jobs and incomes by loggers and others in the region's redwood timber industry. A task force of economists, foresters, and other specialists from the Commerce, Labor and Interior Departments is being assembled for on-scene studies during the next 60 to 90 days to determine precise needs and recommend specific actions under economic development and job retraining programs already in existence and funded.

Financing for the park would be supplied by the 12-year-old Land and Water Conservation Fund, which is supported principally by revenues from oil and gas leasing on the federally-owned Outer Continental Shelf (OCS). A fraction of the Fund also is derived from admission fees to national parks and recreation areas, sales of Federal surplus property, and a long-standing tax on motorboat fuels. Under legislation enacted last autumn, authorized budgeting for the Fund will rise in phases from \$300 million this fiscal year to \$900 million annually by fiscal year 1980.

Tall Trees Grove

Redwood National Park was created by Congress in 1968. Its most distinctive feature is a strip of land some seven and one-half miles long but only one-half mile wide along the banks of Redwood Creek, south of the town of Orick in Humboldt County. Included within this strip (called "the worm" because of its meandering shape on the map) is the Tall Trees



Secretary Andrus has asked expansion of Redwood NP, Calif., to protect these large and ancient trees.

Grove containing several of the world's tallest and oldest living creatures including the world's tallest redwood tree at 367 feet.

Erosion within "the worm," together with the impending start of new logging on slopes near its edges, prompted Andrus on March 29 to ask timber companies for a moratorium on timber cutting within certain specified areas for 6 months to allow Congress and the Administration time to reach agreement on a new park plan. The three companies refused.

The existing boundary line resulted from a compromise agreement within Congress, conditioned by the high cost of acquiring lands that contain old-growth redwood timber. Since 1971, NPS and U. S. Geological Survey studies have documented severe erosion-caused damage to Redwood Creek, far beyond normal in previous years, and attributed it to "large scale, tractor-yarded, clearcut timber harvesting and associated road construction" within the watershed.

Heavy silt deposits in recent years have raised streambed levels at a rapid rate, and altered the course of these waterways so that root systems of streamside trees within the park are being undercut. Further logging of the trees that remain on the slopes outside the park would cause abnormally heavy impacts within the park, experts say. The remaining trees outside the park are on the steepest, wettest and most unstable slopes in the watershed, and many are within 1,000 feet of tributary streams.

Andrus' package proposal contains provision for rehabilitation of the watershed both within and outside the present park limits, at a cost estimated at \$12 million.

The erosion problem is underscored by the fact that only about 10,000 of the 48,000 acres sought to be acquired contain old-growth redwood trees; the remainder is natural prairie plus cutover land holding scrub and new growth timber.

The Secretary acknowledged that unemployment is an issue in the region, and pledged that every available existing law

would be put to use by the Carter Administration to ease the impact of further job losses.

"We have already begun determining who would be laid off, and how soon, as the first step in keeping people at work in productive, predominantly private-enterprise employment," Andrus said.

Mills threatened

As much as 70 percent of the jobs likely to be impacted are in the mills that process redwood timber into commercial lumber, with loggers and truckers making up the remainder, according to current Interior estimates. The mills have an estimated 6-months supply of uncut timber in nearby areas outside the proposed park expansion, in addition to a 2-to-3-month supply of cut logs already on hand. This could keep the mills busy from the time Congress passes a law until the supplies are exhausted. These facts, together with the time required to obtain Congressional passage of law and signature by the President, will give the Government time to put a re-employment plan into action, planners believe.

The Government's best current work estimate is that between 1,000 and 1,100 jobs would be eliminated during the first year after adoption of legislation. Employment in the redwood timber industry has been declining for years, because the supply of old-growth redwoods is running out, and because of increased mechanization of the industry.

"I think it is significant that the existing supply of old growth is expected to be exhausted in 10 to 15 years if present logging rates continue," Andrus said.

"Most of the people who stand to lose their jobs because of park expansion would lose their jobs during that period regardless of whether or not new lands were acquired for the park. And the country and world would be poorer for having lost a magnificent, self-sustaining stand of these great trees."

Mr. Ray Rundell
4930 Pinkney St.
Omaha, NE 68104
Tel. (402) 451-8405

RESERVATION SLIP

Date

Enclosed is my deposit of \$50 per person. Please make reservations for the Pacific Northwest

Bus Trip. I shall pay the balance of the tour price on or before August 10, 1977.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
PHONE NO.

ZIP

Type Room required
Name(s) of roommate(s)
Make check payable to Ray Rundell.

Canyon burros get 1-year reprieve

Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus recently announced that the Park Service will complete a full environmental impact statement before taking action on the proposed elimination of burros from Grand Canyon National Park, Ariz.

The proposed burro program calls for shooting burros in the inner canyons of Grand Canyon National Park, the Secretary said. "The program will not be implemented, however, until the environmental impact statement and subsequent public review have been completed and fully analyzed," Andrus said.

"There must be a better way to resolve the problem," Andrus stated. The impact statement is expected to be completed by December of 1977.

"Strong public reaction to the plan, described in an environmental assessment issued last

December, shows the wisdom of seeking more detailed and specific information on the effect of the plan on environmental resources," Andrus said.

The range of comments received, Andrus said, demonstrates great differences in public reaction to any plan to control the burro population of the park. These comments also show that there is widespread misunderstanding of the nature of the burro problem and even of the nature of the terrain of the park.

"The National Park Service officials have identified three goals for this additional environmental study," Andrus said. "First, they will attempt to refine their knowledge of the precise numbers and locations of burros within the park as present estimates vary widely.

Second, they will focus on the effects of the burros on native populations of bighorn sheep and other park wildlife. Third, they will seek to define those areas of the park which have suffered—and are continuing to suffer—the most significant environmental damage from the burros' presence."

The National Park Service, Andrus said, recognizes the popular image of the burro and is attempting to balance this with the agency's obligation to protect the natural resources of parklands. "The burro is clearly not native to the park," the Secretary said. "Wherever feral (nonnative) species are found to create environmental problems within the parks it has been Park Service policy to halt the problem by controlling the feral animal involved."

Park Briefs



CARLSBAD CAVERNS NP, N. MEX.—Radio Carlsbad went on the air recently, broadcasting around the clock public service announcements and visitor information. There's no full-time deejay but taped messages can be heard by park visitors within a 12-mile range of broadcast "house," a pole-mounted package of a radio transmitting station. So tune in if you're in the area—Radio Carlsbad, 1650 on your AM dial.

BUFFALO NR, ARK.—The National Weather Service, in cooperation with NPS, has installed a flood alert sensor system to warn park rangers of rapid river rises here. The sensor rings an alarm in the ranger residence at Stell Creek when the river reaches flood stage. Thus the word of impending danger can be spread to canoeists and others using the river. NPS is currently gauging the river's level at four points, and recording rainfall, which can be compared with previous conditions in order to predict flood crests.

HOMESTEAD NM, NEB.—A single bullet, fired into Freeman School sometime over Easter weekend, has caused an estimated \$500 damage. The bullet went through a shutter and window frame, ricocheted off the original blackboard in the school, scratched paint and chipped plaster, and broke two windows of the far side, said Superintendent Vince Halvorson. Fragments of the bullet were recovered and forwarded to the FBI's laboratory in Washington, D.C.

GOLDEN GATE NRA, CALIF.—"Pheena," a 50-foot, 3,000-pound mockup in steel of a fin whale, highlighted a 2-week exhibit on whales April 18-May 2. Within the visitor center, visitors got a chance to tour a display of sculpture, drawings, paintings and models and collected free literature about the world's largest mammal. Training courses on whales were also offered to visiting teachers, recreation directors and community leaders.

CHAMIZAL NM, TEX.—The music and drama of Spain's Renaissance were celebrated here in the second annual Siglo de Oro Drama Festival in March. The festival featured performances of some of the great dramas written during the "Golden Age" of Spanish arts and letters from 1474-1681. Plays were performed by four collegiate drama groups and three repertory companies. Some of the plays were performed in English, but most in Spanish.

VOYAGEURS NP, MINN.—A total of 64 small islands, containing about 50 acres, are scheduled to be transferred from the Bureau of Land Management to the Park Service sometime in the near future. Most of the islands are little more than rocks with a tree or two on them. The transfer is being carried out so that NPS will control all lands inside the park boundary.

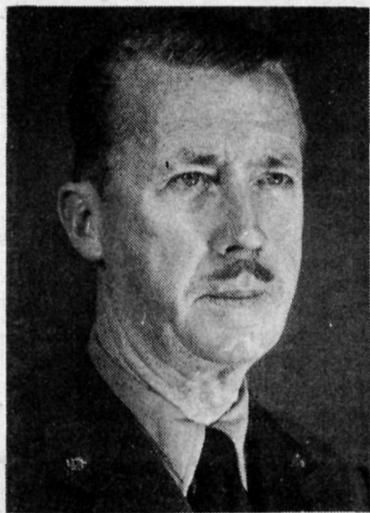
JEFFERSON NEM, MO.—Gerhardt Kramer, fellow of the American Institute of Architects and past president of the Landmarks Association, was the opening speaker for a brown baggers luncheon talk series to be presented in the Rotunda of the Old Courthouse every Thursday. Kramer spoke on the development of the old courthouse April 28. The series will continue through June. NPS will provide free tea to the brown baggers.

BIG BEND NP, TEX.—The park has closed off the cliff top of Casa Grande to hikers for 2 months in hopes of attracting a pair of mating Peregrine falcons. These large birds, now almost extinct due to the widespread use of DDT, were last seen in nesting pairs in 1967. Since Big Bend's habitat and food supply are considered suitable, rangers believe increased disturbance by man may have kept the highly territorial birds away from the park. They don't like any commotion above their eyries (nest sites).

YOSEMITE NP—A \$915,000 contract has been awarded for resurfacing of 10 miles of road from Yosemite Valley to El Portal. The George Reed, Inc., of Sonoma, Calif., is slated to complete work by May 27. Meanwhile traffic delays and a reduced speed limit have made a bottleneck of the area. This construction is the final phase of a 3-year project which included installation of a major sewer line under the road.

ST. CROIX NSR, WIS.—After delays caused by an extremely hard winter, work got under way recently to improve the headquarters and visitor center. Kessler Contracting, Inc., is handling the work of constructing off-street parking facilities, sidewalks and other improvements around the complex. Work is scheduled for completion in July.

Johnny Mac, a 45 year NPS vet, dies



John S. McLaughlin

John S. McLaughlin, affectionately known to friends and co-workers as "Johnny Mac," died at his home in Santa Rosa, Calif., April 14 after a short illness.

(Cont'd from Page 1)

agency budget, but interim operation will be covered by the use of reserve funds authorized to meet possible emergencies of the Park Service, said Benjamin J. Zerby, acting director of the Mid-Atlantic Region. Regular funding will begin Oct. 1.

The Service has already named nucleus staff of six (see March Courier), headed by Superintendent Gilbert Lusk. In addition, U.S. Civil Service appointments have been offered to 25 current employees of the State park.

The State is building or reno-

Johnny Mac had an illustrious 45-year career with the Park Service and he epitomized the dedication of NPS employees to the ideals of the Service.

Born June 8, 1905, at Fremont, Ohio, he moved to Colorado at a very young age. Johnny Mac received his bachelor's degree in Forestry from Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo., and entered the Service as a park ranger at Yellowstone National Park in 1928.

In succeeding years, he represented the Park Service all over the world. In 1930, he was assigned assistant chief park ranger at Yellowstone and became the chief in 1931 at Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo.; and in 1934 acted as assistant to the chief forester in Washington, D.C., having been detailed to the CCC program.

The next year, he was as-

signed chief park ranger at Rocky Mountain and became the assistant regional officer, CCC, Western Region. He moved up to assistant superintendent at Rocky and superintendent at Mesa Verde National Park, Colo., in 1937.

In 1942, Johnny Mac enlisted in the Army Air Force as a 1st lieutenant, being honorably discharged in 1946 as a major.

He returned to civilian life as superintendent of Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., serving in that capacity until 1950, when he became assistant regional director, Midwest Region. In 1955, he was assigned superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park, and in 1964 became superintendent of Yellowstone.

In 1962, Johnny Mac was a member of the team that studied the national parks in Tanzania under the auspices of the New York Zoological Society. In 1963 he represented the Park Service at the International Union for the Conservation of Nature technical meetings in Nairobi, Kenya. The same year he toured the Albert National Park in the Congo and Uganda National Parks as a member of the National Parks Commission of the I.U.C.N. and chaired the NPS field study team for North Cascades National Park, Wash. In 1965, he acted as chairman of the field study team which recommended a park plan for American Samoa.

Among his many activities were membership in the Society of American Foresters, Park and Recreation Association, Reserve Officers Association, Rotary Club, Masons, Board of Visitors in the University of Montana School of Forestry, Boy Scouts of America, etc.

In 1966 he received the Interior Department's Distinguished Service Award for his many outstanding achievements.

He retired in July of 1973 as superintendent of Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks, Calif. He is survived by a daughter, Gail; two sons, Roger and Edmund, and his wife of the home at 7680 Oak Leaf Drive, Santa Rosa, Calif., 95405.

Memorial services were held in the Shrine of the Ages, Grand Canyon National Park. His remains were interred in Grand Canyon NP.

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NPS 'Geriatric Open' held in Tucson, Ariz.

(Ed.'s note: The April Courier carried a short alumni item about the retiree get-together in Tucson, Ariz., in March. We have since received further information about the event and some photographs which should be of interest to our readers.)

One hundred E&AA members from California, New Mexico, and all corners of Arizona came to partake in golf and a social-dinner get-together March 6 at Tucson's Rolling Hills Country Club.

In the first of what is hoped will be an annual affair, the "NPS Geriatric Open" kicked off with a total of 46 retirees, spouses, and current Service employees participating.

Play got underway at 9 a.m. with a foursome made up of Luis Gastellum, Barbara Rumburg, Bill Schnettler and John Clay leading off. The group was followed by the remaining four-somes and play throughout the day was spirited if not always spectacular.

Awards for various feats performed by the golfers were given out at the evening banquet with Stan Joseph having the low net score, using the Colloway scoring system. Evelyn Beatty posted the gross low score for ladies and Aubrey Anderson for the men.

Faye Lukens of Saguaro National Monument, Ariz., had the most "Birdies" for ladies and Carl Walker had the most among the men.

Spud Bill walked away with the prize for having his drive land closest to the hole on the 9th green and Gladys Clancy was awarded a prize for a similar feat on the 7th.

Luis Gastellum's drive on the 18th hole, which earned him an award, landed the farthest from the tee.

Other awards for various feats were made to Jack Vinger, Lois Kowski, Jim Clancy, Don Robinson, Mary Fitch and Jean Anderson. Symbolic of probably nothing was the fact that Hank Schmidt won the drawing for a free golf lesson which had been donated by Nick Riviezzo, the Rolling Hills pro. As a final award, a small amount of cash was turned over to the Employ-



Retirees John O. Cook and Luis Gastellum, right, chew the fat over their margaritas.



Grand Canyon Superintendent Merle Stitt, right, has a word with retiree Monte Fitch, former E&AA chairman.



Retiree Dick Boyer, left, former superintendent of Saguaro National Monument, Ariz., enjoys his Coors with present superintendent of Saguaro, Bill Lukens. Isn't it great to be retired?



Western Regional Director Howard Chapman, left, came down from San Francisco to chat with the geriatric stars. He talks with Superintendent Ray Martinez, Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, Ariz.

ee and Alumni Association Representative Monte Fitch for donation.

Spearheading the arrangements were committee members Luis A. Gastellum, Bill Lukens and Ray Mulvany.

After a delicious prime rib

dinner, participants listened to talks by Western Regional Director Howard Chapman, Superintendent Bill Lukens and Edward "Ted" Ogston, the oldest alumni in attendance (1912-1977). Luis Gastellum was emcee.

Navy recruit sworn in on NPS vessel



Wearing his Park Service Uniform, Mike Walck, erstwhile assistant engineer of the NPS Lightship Chesapeake, is sworn in to the U.S. Navy by his NPS supervisor, Joe Murray—Naval recruiter, Mike Charlin witnessed the ceremony to make sure everything was kosher.

It is a fairly common thing for a person to enter the Park Service after military service, but for 23-year-old Mike Walck, assistant engineer on the Lightship Chesapeake, National Capital Region, it happened the other way around.

Mike began working on the Chesapeake, an environmental education site located off East Potomac Park in Washington, D.C., over 4 years ago as a sea explorer scout. Recently he was sworn into the U.S. Navy in a ceremony aboard the Chesapeake which was conducted by his Park Service supervisor, Joe Murray, who is a retired naval officer.

Murray conducted the ceremony in the costume of an old Lightship master while Walck, in NPS uniform and naval recruiter Mike Charlin listened.

Also present were fellow employees, well wishers, and representatives of three generations of Walcks, Mike's sister, his mother, and grandmother.

Mike plans to continue the interest in engines he developed aboard the Chesapeake by specializing in gas turbines in the Navy.

The Chesapeake was acquired by the Service in 1971 as surplus from the U.S. Coast Guard and has been used since as a floating environmental education site. The period costume worn by Murray during the ceremony is used for an environmental living program aboard the ship in which area elementary school students role-play the lives of Chesapeake crew members and compare environmental concerns of then and now.

Turkey Run costume for women's exhibit

Turkey Run Farm on the George Washington Memorial Parkway, Va., has provided the only reproduction costume in an exhibit entitled "Remember the Ladies: Women in America from 1750 to 1815."

Presented jointly by the Plymouth Antiquarian Society and the Pilgrim Society, and paid for by Clairol and Phillip-Morris, "Remember the Ladies" is the first comprehensive exhibit dealing with the historic role of women during the American Revolutionary era.

The exhibit is a treasury of art and artifacts of Revolutionary women patriots and includes period costumes, diaries, letters, portraits, jewelry, needlework, furniture and a rich selection of women's art. A highlight display traces the role of women in the Revolution itself, including those who actually fought for the cause of freedom.

The costume provided by Turkey Run Farm is that of a camp follower of the American Revolution, and was researched, documented, designed and produced by the staff of Turkey Run Farm, National Capital Region.

The exhibit opened in Pilgrim Hall in Plymouth in June 1976.



Shelly Keller, Turkey Run Farm, and Jeanne Sheeley, Old Stone House, with the camp follower costume they helped research and produce for the national exhibit "Remember the Ladies."

then went on to the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., the Chicago Historical Society, and the

Lyndon Baines Johnson Library in Austin, Texas. The final showing of the exhibit will be from May 10 to June 15 at the New York Historical Society.

New Douglass book released

Frederick Douglass, who rose from slavery to diplomatic service and was an internationally acclaimed orator and abolitionist, is the subject of the Park Service's newest historical handbook, titled "Frederick Douglass: The Clarion Voice."

The 72-page, soft-cover book was written by John W. Blasingame, editor of the Frederick Douglass Papers at Yale University. In the book's introduction, historian Benjamin Quarles writes that Blasingame's approach to the 19th-century leader "is a skillful combination of the topical and the chronological."

"Blasingame," writes Quarles, "lays before us a carefully done portrait in brief compass but with all the essential features present and in their proper degree of light and shade."

The book recounts Douglass' early life as a slave and his rise to international renown.

He has been applauded by black leaders as diverse as Booker T. Washington, who admired him for his early devotion to industrial education, Martin Luther King, who praised his nonviolent resistance, and W.E.B. DuBois, who lauded him as an early advocate of equal rights.

Included in the book is a portfolio of photographs and documents related to Douglass' life and a brief bibliography.

NPS administers "Cedar Hill," the home of Douglass from 1877 until his death in 1895, as the Frederick Douglass Home. This historic site is located in the Anacostia neighborhood of Washington, D.C.

Copies of the book are available for \$1.70 each from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, under GPO stock number 024-005-00656-7. Checks or money orders should be made payable to "Superintendent of Documents."

Lassen magistrate heads for Hawaii



"Chub" Bronson

The Lassen Volcanic National Park, Calif., U.S. Magistrate, Lewis E. "Chub" Bronson retired March 31, according to Superintendent Bill Stephenson.

Bronson came to the park in 1939 as park commissioner. In 1972, this title was dropped, and he was appointed U.S. Magistrate by the U.S. District Court of the Eastern District of California.

During the Second World War, Bronson served as a staff sergeant, assigned as an agent for the Provost Marshal General

Investigative Division, Central Pacific Base Command for 4 years.

He was born in Oakland, Calif., and moved to Red Bluff, Calif., when he was 5 years old. He attended school in Red Bluff and at Stanford University Law School. He was employed in various capacities by the Del Monte Properties Co., in the Monterey, Calif., area until returning to Red Bluff in 1932 where he worked at the Red Bluff Steam Laundry. In 1936, he was appointed secre-

tary to the Red Bluff Chamber of Commerce, a position he held until he was appointed park commissioner.

Bronson is also prominent in rodeo circles, having been the publicity director for the Red Bluff Round-Up from 1936-62 as well as being announcer.

Lewis and his wife, Jaye, a former stewardess, will make their home in Anahola, Kauai, Hawaii, where he will do freelance writing. He also plans to form a non-profit organization with five other Hawaiians.

Former Gatlinburg mayor named honorary ranger

The former mayor of Gatlinburg, Tenn., adjacent to Great Smoky Mountains National Park, became an honorary National Park Service Ranger in ceremonies March 4.

The gold badge is the highest honor NPS can bestow on a civilian. Mills is only the 32nd person to receive one in Park Service history. Other recipients have ranged from Presi-

dents (Jerry Ford) to First Ladies (Lady Bird Johnson) to conservationists.

Deputy Director Bill Briggie made the presentation. Former NPS Director George B. Hartzog, Jr., and U.S. Rep. Jimmy Quillen were on hand, along with SER Director David D. Thompson, Jr.

Park Superintendent Boyd

Mo Khan wins DAR medal

Newly-appointed superintendent of Springfield Armory National Historic Site, Mass., Mohammed A. Khan, recently received an Americanism medal from the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) for outstanding service as a naturalized U.S. citizen.



"Mo" Khan

Khan was presented the medal by the Staten Island chapter of the DAR. He served as manager of the Staten Island Unit of Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.-N.J. from 1974-77.

The medal and accompanying certificate is awarded to a naturalized citizen who has given outstanding service to the United States, who has been instrumental in helping others establish citizenship, who has developed a sense of belonging to the United States among foreign-born persons, and has shown

trustworthiness, patriotism, leadership and service ability.

While serving as manager of the Staten Island Unit, Mo was active in developing the urban site for recreational purposes.

Mo speaks seven languages and is a native of Pakistan. He served in the Peace Corps and was naturalized in 1959.

Carlsbad art winners named

Popular vote winners in the sixth annual Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N. Mex., art show which opened April 6 and closed April 19 have been announced by park officials.

Winning first place with a mixed media painting of the Caverns entitled "One Man's Dream" was Richard Miller of Carlsbad. Second place went to Doris Owens of Carlsbad for an acrylic entitled "Sunset Over El Capitan", and third to Mary Lynch of Dell City, Texas, for her oil painting entitled "West Texas Sentinel." Also winning

an honorable mention was Betty Stames of Carlsbad for an oil painting entitled "Nature's Fairyland."

A total of 62 paintings from 27 different artists were entered in this year's show, with entries coming from five locations in New Mexico, Texas, and Arizona.

The annual show features subjects found in either Carlsbad Caverns or Guadalupe Mountains National Park and is a cooperative effort of the Park Service and the Carlsbad Area Art Association.



Exhibit Chairperson Dorothy Grandjean accepts the first place ribbon for Richard Miller of Carlsbad for his painting of the Cavern entitled "One Man's Dream." Park Superintendent Don Dayton made the presentation.

Old Courier hand now life member

in the 1950's when Steve Mather's Family Newspaper was getting on the runway, if not off the ground, Dick Hart was at Wind Cave National Park, S. Dak., where the paper was published.

The entire staff would hold a "field day" the evening of publication to roll, wrap, address and mail the new issue of the paper to the Employee & Alumni Association members. One of the busiest was Tiny Seming-

sen, one of the founders and most enthusiastic supporters of the fledgling association.

From Wind Cave, Dick transferred to Yosemite, then Mather Training Center and from there became Superintendent of Devils Tower, Casa Grande Ruins and presently is at Custer Battlefield. "My only regret," said Hart, "is that the cards no longer show charter membership. I have always been proud of that."

Evison, who emceed, called Mills, "a gentleman and a gentle man."

Mills was ill, and unable to accept the award personally, but his wife, Tippy, was there to listen and tell him about it. His son, Brent, was there to receive the badge for his father and make the response his father had written:

"I have had the privilege of seeing my Great Smoky Mountains National Park grow from birth to the magnificent sanctuary for all of life that it has become. I ask all of us who are not blessed with being with the National Park Service to always and actively remember that we are blessed with having it," he said.

NPS alumni notes

Bullards to return Soon from Colombia



Bill Bullard

Jean and Bill Bullard, who went off to Colombia last June for a Peace Corps assignment, will be returning to the States late this month. Bill retired last June after 30½ years with NPS and Jean has been on a leave of absence from the Rocky Mountain Regional Office.

They write:
"We Bullards have been having a most interesting time in the Peace Corps here in Colombia. This includes climbing peaks in the Andes over 17,000 feet, going on a 12-day expedition through jungle to paramo (tundra) to snow fields to help make a conservation film, and following a steep Indian trail with many granite steps to the ruins of a pre-Columbian pueblo.

Boat sinks

"Last month we took a cargo boat (100 feet long) down the Rio Atrato through the isolated Choco jungle. The "PiSiSi" sank suddenly on a moonless night at 3:20 a.m., dumping its load of timber, green bananas and about 50 people into the river! One little boy drowned but we don't know how many others as there was no passenger list. The screams in the night were horrible. Everyone was black but us so it was hard to see them in the water on such a dark night. We were sleeping on top of the deck instead of in our hammocks below deck as we had the previous night. The captain had bought too many platanos (green cooking bananas) and had overloaded the boat so Bill predicted that it would sink. Therefore, we had lashed our gear together so we were the only passengers who did not lose their luggage in the river.

"The generous villagers aided in rapid rescue and then shared their homes and food. We were invited by four different families so hung our hammocks in one of about thirty palm-thatched huts of the very poor village. No school, no electricity, no medical care, river water (untreated) to drink, and malnutrition from eating only platanos, rice and fish. Only in India have we seen such poverty. The Choco people are mostly descendants of slaves who escaped from the Spaniards, and isolated Indian groups who live as they have for centuries.

"The night after the shipwreck in the wavering kerosene light, Jean saw a rat on the rafter above her and she thought about rats running down the hammock ropes. It had cooled off after a sweltering day and we fell asleep wondering how long it would be until the arrival of another river boat. The phrase "that sinking feeling" has taken on a vivid meaning to us.

"Our major assignment here has been in planning and development of Parque Nacional Natural de Los Nevados, a beautiful park in the high Andes with four peaks over 17,000 feet. Trouble is that within one year there have been four different directors of Colombia's national parks (and we think NPS has problems!). Every director has promised us a jeep "el proximo mes"—next month. We can look out our window and see the sparkling snow fields on Ruis, Olleta and Santa Isabel, but can't get to the park only 35 miles away. It is like living in Boulder and trying to plan for and develop Rocky Mountain National Park without being able to visit it.

"Meanwhile we have completed several short-term conservation projects for other areas with one more to do in April, interpretive planning and writing of an article about a jungle nature preserve. Here in Manizales we are active in non-park activities. Cross cultural contacts have been rewarding with new friends, language and culture. Tomorrow, for example, a 13-year-old friend of Bill's has invited us to give a program at his high school. Bill is on the Board of Directors of the Centro Colombo-Americano where Colombians can learn English and about our country. We have also written the English version of a conservation film and assisted in translating



and Jean

into Spanish a book on interpretation specifically for South American national parks.

No wheels

"Transportation is a major problem in many of the parks. The Peace Corps used to provide vehicles for conservation program volunteers and for others working in isolation areas, but last August a P.C. worldwide economy measure stated that all 4-wheeled vehicles must be provided by the host countries. That leaves us and many others stranded. Peace Corps offered us two horses or two motorbikes! Our major work area is from 13,800 to 15,000 feet where there is neither feed for horses nor fuel for bikes. Although we seldom get to the park we walk a great deal every day (no car) and weigh less. Altitude is no problem and we easily keep up with hikers 25 years younger.

"As happens in many Peace Corps assignments in developing countries, we have not been able to accomplish what we came here to do—help development of Los Nevados park. Although we have been able to complete some other worthwhile projects, we do not want to wait any longer for transportation. Therefore we have decided to return to Colorado in June after one year instead of two years.

"Colombia is a beautiful country with beaches edged by swaying palms, verdant jungles, and spectacular snow-crested volcanic peaks. The people are as varied as their backgrounds—Indian, Spanish, negro. BUT—Colorado is still home and at the top of the list of our favorite places."

WASO Women seek new blood

The Metropolitan Washington Chapter of the National Park Women is constantly searching for new members.

The purpose of the organization is to promote friendship and understanding, provide opportunities to communicate and discuss areas of common interests, and to welcome new Park Service families to the area.

All National Park Service women, including women employees, retirees, wives of employees and wives of retirees are invited to become members.

Anyone wishing to learn more about the organization or who knows of a new Park Service family in the area, please contact: Gene Scoville, President - Phone - 455-5161 or D. J. Moore, 2nd Vice-President - Phone - 978-9662

Nusbaum display honored in Santa Fe

From 1909 to 1913, the late Jesse L. Nusbaum was engaged in directing the restoration of the Palace of the Governors, today and for many years one of the central points of interest on Santa Fe's Plaza. Recently, he was honored for his work with a new display in the Palace. The March 13 issue of the Santa Fe New Mexican's weekly Art Review has this to say about it:

"One of the very first new displays the visitor will come upon in the museum is the 1910 J. L. Nusbaum display. It is a recreation of the first display Nusbaum put up upon taking the role of director of the museum and is perhaps the best done of the exhibits newly opened.

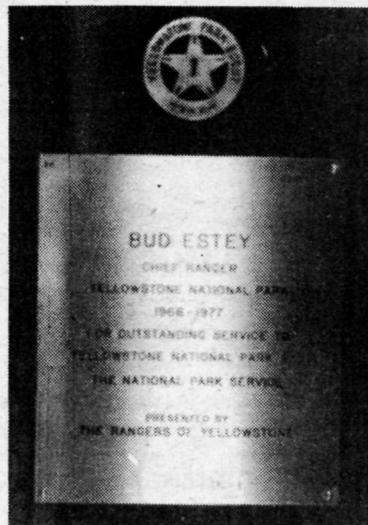
"The room is softly lit by the display case lights. The cases contain pots, fetishes, figurines, tools, jewelry, effigies, musical instruments, ladies, and other artifacts from Maqui, Jemez, Rio Puerco, and Puye areas. Many photographs by Nusbaum of the Puye ruins (He was on the excavating expedition as photographer) are also in the display."

Lorenzo Hubbell also gets kudos

The article from which the two paragraphs above are quoted, written by Sandra Koops, also pays tribute to Lorenzo Hubbell, whose trading post on the Navajo Reservation is now a unit of the National Park System. Says Ms. Koops: "Lorenzo Hubbell purified the weaving standard in the Ganado area. He abolished the use of Germantown yards, cotton warps, and all aniline dyes, except for the famous 'Ganado' red and black." Writing of a new show at the Wheelwright Museum, she notes: "Also hung are nine examples of the 50-odd paintings that Hubbell commissioned to show his weavers what he expected of them in the way of colors and patterns."

Yellowstone alumni gets his own plaque

Upon the recent retirement in Yellowstone National Park of Chief Park Ranger, Harold J. (Bud) Estey, a plaque was presented to Bud by the ranger personnel.



The Estey Plaque

The plaque features an exact replica of the Yellowstone Park Scout Badge worn from approximately 1889-1918. The J. P. Cooke Company of Omaha, Nebr., located the dies and blanks used to produce the original badges for the reproduction presented to Mr. Estey.

Bud began his Federal service during the summer of 1940 as a trail laborer and fire lookout on the Washakie National Forest in Lander, Wyo. After serving in the Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1946, he began his National Park Service career in 1947 as a seasonal park ranger at Yellowstone while attending Colorado State University. Bud served as a supervisory ranger at Yellowstone and Glacier National Park Mont.; Assistant chief ranger at Grand Canyon National Park; chief ranger at Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park N. Dak.; and chief ranger at Grand Teton National Park, Wyo. He returned to Yellowstone in 1966 and served as chief ranger until his retirement in January of 1977.

After a spring vacation in the Southwest, Bud will be residing at 109 Chevy Chase, Thermopolis, Wyo.

Eula Rupp Weds George Hopper

Two retired Glacier National Park, Mont., employees tied the nuptial knot April 2 at the Episcopal Church in Kalispell, Mont.

The bride is the former Eula Rupp, who worked in Glacier from 1945 until 1973 and retired when she was assistant in the personnel office.

The groom was Glacier's park engineer in 1941-43, who retired in 1954 after serving as assistant superintendent of Lassen Volcanic National Park, Calif.

Pat Rupp gave his mother in marriage, daughter, Susan Kennedy, of Boise, Idaho, was matron of honor, and Jack Dodd, Glacier's retired assistant superintendent was best man.

Congratulations to the newlyweds.

	Each	Arrowhead	Quan.	Interior Seal	Quan.	Mini Badge	Quan.
Tie Tack-Uniform	2.75						
Tie Tack-Bicent.	3.00			---	--	--	--
Tie Clip	2.75						
Charm only	2.75						
Braclet w/charm	3.50						
Charm-necklace	3.50						
Tie Tack-enameled	3.00			---	--	--	--

All gold-filled except Item 7.

Cost of items ordered \$ _____
 Mail Orders add 50¢ _____
 Total enclosed \$ _____

Make check payable to:
 NAR-Whales
 National Park Service
 150 Causeway Street
 Boston, MA 02114

Bill Featherstone, a 31-year Park Service veteran, retired April 30 from the Rocky Mountain Regional Office.

Bill Featherstone retires at Rocky



Bill Featherstone

He retired from the position of environmental education specialist at RMRO. Bill's interpretive career began in 1939, when he served as a Gray Line guide, conducting sightseeing trips around New York City during the 1939 World's Fair. World War II broke out and Bill found himself in the U.S. Army.

After the war, he joined the NPS as a guide at Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N. Mex. In 1952, he left the cave for a park ranger assignment at Tumacacori National Monument, Ariz., and then moved on to White Sands National Monument, N. Mex., as a supervisory ranger.

In 1955, he became chief ranger at Platt National Park, Okla., and in 1957, served as an assistant chief ranger at Shenandoah National Park, Va.

His first regional office assignment came in the old Region One (Richmond, Va.) as a park planner. Later he was named superintendent of Petersburg National Battlefield, Va.

After a tour in the Washington office as a park planner, Bill became superintendent of Bent's Old Fort National Historic Site, Colo., and in 1969 was promoted to be environmental education specialist for the Colorado State Office, and finally for the Rocky Mountain Region.

Bill and his wife, Ida, were presented with a bound book of letters from their many friends at a retirement party held in Bill's honor.

Memorial established for Daniel B. Beard

**By Tiny Semingsen
Trust Fund Officer**

Betty Beard, Dan's widow; E&AA Chairman George Fry and I have agreed that the establishment of a Memorial Fund in the name of Dan Beard would be appropriate.

Dan was the E&AA's first chairman of the Board of Directors and after his term served as a Board Member, and recent-

ly as alumni editor of the *Courier*. His interest and untiring work for the E&AA will truly be missed by all.

Send your contributions to Treasurer, C. P. Montgomery, NPS Box 7144, Arlington, Va. 22207, for the Dan Beard Memorial.

It is hoped that sufficient funds will be raised to purchase one of the special memberships in memory of Dan.



Letter:

(Ed.'s note: James Kieley wrote an article for the January *Courier* about the University of Oklahoma's correspondence courses and recently received this thank-you note from the school.)

Dear Mr. Kieley:

I thought you would like to know that we have had several inquiries for information as a result of the article which you submitted to the Park Service *Courier*. It is too early yet to tell whether any of the persons interested will actually enroll, but the response has been welcome.

We here at the college appreciate your efforts on our behalf, and thank you for your continuing efforts to "spread the word" concerning our programs and benefits.

Nicholas J. Griffin
College of Liberal Studies
University of Oklahoma,
Norman, Okla.

Dear Editor:

One would like to see the National Park Service return to the well barbered (no beards or long hair for men and neat hairdos for women) look with ties and a neat trim uniformed appearance of its employees who are required to wear uniforms.

One of the most glaring impressions one gets at the Park Service areas these days is the sloppy, unimpressive appearance of its uniformed employees. It is sad to see a once spruce and neat group deteriorate into a sloppy, hairy group. It can only lead to a letdown in the quality of service.

George Peters,
National Park Service, ret.
Box 102
Southworth, Wash. 98386

Chamizal chief ranger retires



John T. Mullady

John T. Mullady, chief ranger at Chamizal National Memorial, Tex., ended his long Park Service career Feb. 26.

Mullady's Federal career, interrupted by college and World War II, began in 1935 as an assistant messenger at \$680 per year with the Treasury Department. This commenced another phase in an incredible stint of Government service by the Mullady family. Since John's retirement, the Federal government has been without the serv-

ices of a family member for the first time in 71 years. It also marked the end of John's 46 years with NPS.

He began his NPS career in 1947 as a ranger at Yosemite National Park, about the time his well-known lawyer father, Christopher, was entering his fifth decade of a 54-year Federal career, mostly in the Interior Department.

Mullady estimates that, counting military time, (all 4 years served in the Navy) he, his dad, his brother, Christopher, Jr., and his paternal grandfather, have logged 129 years service for their country.

Mullady also figures that he may be the only person ever to hold the job of chief ranger at a natural, historical and recreational area and to serve in that capacity at a national park, monument, memorial and recreation area.

After leaving Yosemite in 1956, Mullady served as chief ranger at Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, Ariz. He pioneered the development of Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Utah-Ariz., from April 1960 to July 1965 as chief ranger and took that same position at Big Bend National Park, Tex., from 1965 to 1967.

After a Washington, D.C. stint that saw him serve the division of operations, and as NPS liaison to the Public Land Law Review Commission, Mullady headed back to the Southwest to his final NPS post, chief ranger at the new Chamizal National Memorial.

At Chamizal, Mullady received recently the last of several NPS awards for his work in handling phases of contracting, landscaping and directing a green staff at the infant park.

Mullady, a 1941 graduate of the University of Maryland with a degree in botany, worked for many years as a lifeguard, as the Maryland State seed analyst and as assistant director of a South Carolina State Park. He was an AAU swimming champion in the Washington, D.C. area and well known in aquatic circles. As a professional swimming instructor he taught hundreds of persons old and young. The Horace Albright's young son, Bob, remains a fond memory among his pupils.

Mullady and his wife, Julia, plan to remain in El Paso, where his son, John Christopher, is a high school senior. A daughter, Maria, is employed by the telephone company in Birmingham, Ala.

Both his mother and brother reside in Annapolis, Md.

People on the move



New faces

- AKERS, Anvil G. Maintenance Worker, Ozark NSR
- BARRETT, Albert J., Park Tech, Independence NHP
- BENEDICT, James M., Office Aid, Yosemite NP
- BENNETT, Standford D., Appraiser, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
- BLACKWELL, Charles D., Appraiser, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
- BLANKENFELD, Robert D., Civil Engineer, RM/MW Regions Team, DSC
- BROWN, Bernadine N., Staffing Assist, Administration, PNRO
- CARR, Bromley O., Engineering Equipm't Operator, Theodore Roosevelt NMP
- CHAPPELL, Clifton G., Park Tech, Shenandoah NP
- CLARK, Gay A., Clerk-Typist, Planning & Resource Pres, PNRO
- DOOLEY, Willard G., Maintenance Worker, Ozark NSR
- DOWDY, Grayson L., Maintenance Worker, Ozark NSR
- EFFLER, Hershel D., Maintenance Worker, Blue Ridge Pkwy
- FEKETE, John S., Park Tech, Sleeping Bear Dunes NL
- GOULD, Jeffrey A., Electrical Engineer, NCP Team, DSC

- HASTINGS, Christopher L., Maintenance Worker, Cuyhoga Valley NRA
- HOMBERG, Douglas V., Appraiser, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
- JOHNSON, Charles L., Laborer, Professional Services, NCR
- KNOX, Harold C., Park Tech, National Mall
- LAUBE, Quin M., Realty Spec, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
- KNOX, Thomas W. III, Realty Spec, Sleeping Bear Dunes Land Acquisition Office
- LOMBARDI, Vincent, Supv Park Tech, Boston NHP
- MARTIN, John J., Pipefilter, Independence NHP
- McClure, D. Craig, Park Tech, Cape Hatteras NS
- McDONALD, Mary J., Clerk-Typist, Fort Frederic NM
- McGARRY, Thomas E., Archeologist, Historic Preservation Division, DSC
- MICHAEL, Patrick R., Laborer, Coulee Dam RA
- NIELSON, Lisa Ann, Clerk, Lassen Volcanic NP
- PENNEY, Bernice L., Budget Clerk, Administration, RMRO
- REELER, Angelyne O., Clerk-Steno, Interpretive Planning, HFC
- ROBERTS, Debra E., Accounts Maintenance Clerk, Administration, RMRO

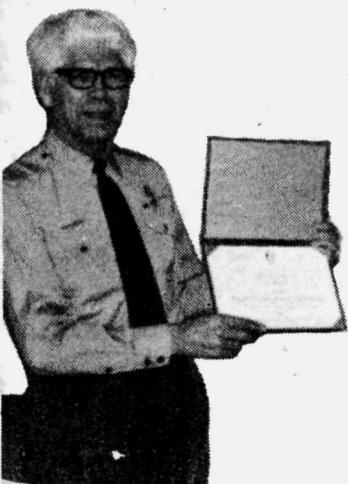
Another lifer for the E&AA

St. Croix National Scenic Riverway, Wisc., Superintendent Gustaf P. Hultman was recently presented with a card and Life Membership certificate in the Employees and Alumni Association.

Superintendent Hultman has been a member of the Association since it was founded in 1955. Making the presentation for E&AA was Chief I&RM Henry Hughlett, who extended congratulations to Superintendent Hultman from the Association at a staff meeting.

Superintendent Hultman's

Park Service career began 29 years ago as a park ranger on the Blue Ridge Parkway, N.C.-Va. He has served in various positions throughout his career in such places as Cape Hatteras National Seashore, N.C., Fort Raleigh National Historic Site, N.C., the Southeast Regional Office (when it was located in Richmond, Va.), Allegheny Portage Railroad National Historic Site and Johnstown Flood National Memorial, Pa., and Fort Necessity National Battlefield, Pa. He became the first superintendent of St. Croix in 1971.



Gustaf P. Hultman

ROBINSON, Joyce B., Sec. Land Acquisition, WASO
 ROBINSON, Loretta F., Clerk-Typist, Finance, MARO
 RUSSELL, Larry W., Maintenance Worker, Ozark NSR
 RUSTIN, Cheryl A., Park Tech, National Mall
 SCHILLIZZI, Christopher K., Park Tech, Professional Services, NCR
 SHERMAN, Michael F., Sawyer-Woodworker Resource Mgmt, Yosemite NP
 SIMPSON, Robert T., Laborer, Professional Services, NCR
 SMITH, Mary B., Museum Curator, Home of FDR NHS
 SPINNLER, John R., Park Tech, Professional Services, NCR
 STARKEY, Joseph W., Painter, JNEM NHS
 SOCK, Catherine L., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 STRUNK, Carl R., Laborer, Coulee Dam RA
 THOMPSON, Gerald R., Maintenance Worker, Ozark NSR
 THOMPSON, Margaret A., Park Tech, Colonial NHP
 VAN GIESON, Gary W., Water Treatment Plant Operator, Crater Lake NP
 WAHL, Sara E., Clerk-Typist, Yellowstone NP
 WALKER, Stephen A., Park Tech, Vicksburg NMP
 YOUNG-COOPER, Brenita A., Park Tech, NCR

DAVIS, Glenn H., Laborer, Point Reyes NS, to Carpenter, Golden Gate NRA
 EUBANKS, J. Fred, Park Ranger, Alaska Area Office, to Same, Finance, MARO
 FAKE, Thomas E., Landscape Architect, W/PN Regions Teams, DSC, to Same, Hawaii State Director
 HAPE, Barbara A., Admin Clerk, Yellowstone NP, to Sec. Yellowstone NP
 HATCHER, Richard W. III, Park Tech, Colonial NHP, to Same, Kings Mountain NMP
 HUBER, Susan A., Mail & File Clerk, WRO, to Payroll Tech, WRO
 KHAN, Mohammed A., Park Mgr, Gateway NRA, to Same, Springfield Armory NHS
 KUENZEL, Dennis W., Park Ranger, Fort Pulaski NM, to Supv Park Ranger, Biscayne NM
 LAMB, Marvin D., Procurement Clerk, Lake Mead NRA, to Purchasing Agent, Redwood NP
 OTAKE, Edward, Highway Engineer, Professional Support Div, DSC, to Supv Civil Engineer, Operations, WRO
 REESER, David L., Civil Engineer, Professional Support, DSC, to Civil Engineer, MA/NA Regions Team, DSC
 RESSEGUIE, Patricia E., Clerk-Typist, DSC, to Sec. Landmarks Special Studies Unit, DSC
 ROYCE, Rodney D., Supv Park Ranger, Indiana Dunes NL, to Park Ranger, Cuyahoga Valley NRA
 RUESCH, Scott M., Motor Vehicle Operator, Zion NP, to Heavy Mobile Equipm't Mechanic, Glen Canyon NRA
 SMITH, Ann W., Program Specialist, Special Resource Staffs, WASO, to Same, Historic Properties, WASO
 STONE, Deryl Brady, Park Ranger, Cape Hatteras NS, to Supv Park Ranger, Gateway NRA
 TAUSCHER, Stanley W., Landscape Architect, Mount Rainier NP, to Same, North Cascades NP
 WADDELL, Tedder D., Park Tech, C&O Canal NHP, to Same, Recreation & Resource Mgmt, GW Mem Pkwy
 WILLIAMS, Walter A. Jr., Realty Spec, Lake Mead NRA, to Same, Olympic Land Acquisition Office

BENSON, Forrest M., Park Ranger, Cooperative Activities, RMRO
 BOWEN, Willard D., Maintenance Worker, George Washington Birthplace NM
 BROWER, Frederick J., Park Ranger, MA/NA Regions Team, DSC
 DAYTON, David L., Motorboat Operator, Fire Island NS
 GRAEBER, George B., Construction Rep, NCP Team, DSC
 JENKINS, Paul, Motor Vehicle Operator, Tree Group, NCR
 KENSEN, Johannes E. N., General Engineer, Planning & Devel, WASO
 LANCASTER, Bobby P., Clerical Assit, Professional Services, NCR
 MILLNER, Hazel T., Park Tech, Visitor Services, JFK Center for the Performing Arts, NCR
 RUMMEL, Rita Ann, Clerk-Steno, Canyonlands NP
 SCHIFFERLE, Douglas M., Sr., Private, US Park Police
 SCOTT, Talbert L. Jr., General Engineer, Park System Mgmt, RMRO
 SECRIST, Rudolph J., Laborer, Shenandoah NP
 SIMPSON, Debra S., Sec, NCP-East
 TUCKER, Harold F., Maintenance Helper, Golden Gate NRA
 WAINSCOTT, Betty L., Clerk-Typist, Mound City Group NM
 WICKLINE, Frances J., Admin Specialist, PNRO
 ZURYBIDA, Suzanne T., Accounting Tech, Finance, MARO

Deaths

Barry Scobee

Barry Scobee, a longtime supporter of Fort Davis National Historic Site, Tex., and one of only two honorary park rangers in the State of Texas, is dead at age 91.

In 1961, Scobee, as the Democratic Chairman of Jeff Davis County, was a major backer of the plan to make the old Fort Davis a national historic site. On May 25, 1961, he appeared before the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives to give his thoughts and his support to the formation of Fort Davis National Historic Site.

On July 17, 1973, Scobee became the second Texan (Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was the first) to receive the Park Service Honorary Park Ranger Award—an honor he treasured until his death.

"The town of Fort Davis and the staff members of the national historic site who were privileged to know him will always remember Mr. Scobee and his contributions to the historical heritage of the area and to the people of the United States," said Derek O. Hambly, superintendent of Fort Davis.

The historian-writer and for 25 years local Justice of the Peace was buried in the Fort Davis cemetery March 22. He spent his last few years in Kerrville, Tex. (Pic coming).

Herbert T. Lystrup

Herbert T. "Bud" Lystrup, a longtime seasonal ranger-naturalist at Yellowstone National Park, died March 15 in his hometown of Eau Claire, Wisc., he was 75.

Mr. Lystrup was born Dec. 7, 1901, in Minneapolis, Minn., and attended the University of Minnesota's School of Forestry, where he was graduated in 1928. Beginning in 1929 he taught biology at Memorial High School in Eau Claire and each summer for 38 years served as a seasonal naturalist. He retired in 1967.

He is survived by his wife, Betty of the home at 1305 Hoover Ave., Eau Claire, Wis. 54701; a son, H. T. "Tiff" Lystrup, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Liz Smith of Grand Rapids, Mich., and six grandchildren.

Mr. Lystrup was buried at Forest Hills Cemetery in Eau Claire.

Bessie L. Butler

Bessie L. Butler, a former employee in the Payroll Unit in the Southwest Regional Office, died April 14, after a long illness.

Bess retired in 1968. She was cremated and memorial services were held April 18 at Memorial Chapel, Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Bessie was extremely interested in the Employees & Alumni Association and the Educational Trust Fund. Donations to the fund in her memory may be made to the Treasurer, C. P. Montgomery, 3130 N. Inglewood, Arlington, Va. 22207.

She is survived by a brother, Steve, of 1016 Practilliano Dr., Santa Fe, N. Mex. 87501.

Charles C. Schmid

Charles C. Schmid, a retired NPS administrative officer, died March 28. He was 55.

Mr. Schmid entered Federal service in 1941 and joined the NPS at the Omaha Office in 1946.

He served at Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park, N. Dak., Yellowstone National Park, Point Reyes National Seashore, Calif., and at the Alaska Area Office before retiring from Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., in 1973.

He is survived by his wife, Kaye, of 111 1/2 E. 32nd St., Kearney, Neb., 68847, a son Stephen, two daughters, Christine Haeker, and Claire Gregory, and five grandchildren.

New places

ACOCK, Marlo G., Mgmt Analyst, Mgmt Consulting, WASO, to Park Ranger, Mgmt & Operations, WASO
 BAISLEY, George W., Park Tech, Manhattan Sites, to Lead Park Tech, Statue of Liberty NM
 BAKER, John H., Supv Civil Engineer, Gateway NRA, to Civil Engineer, MA/NA Regions Team, DSC
 BEAMAN, Buddy C., Park Tech, Independence NHP, to Same, Assateague Island NS
 BISHOP, Ellen B., Park Ranger, Independence NHP, to Same, Assateague Islands NS
 BRAGGS, James K., Supv Park Ranger, Pinnacles NM, to Park Ranger, Canyonlands NP
 CISELL, John F., Supv Park Tech, Mammoth Cave NP, to Park Tech, Kings Mountain NMP

Out of the traces

ALLEN, William J., Park Tech, Wind Cave NP

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