



Anvils ring again at Harpers Ferry

By S. Preston Smith
Public Information Officer
Harpers Ferry NHP

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.—little more than a ghost town 15 years ago—is taking on the look of its Civil War-era hey-day with each passing year, thanks to the restoration and interpretive efforts of Park Service employees, Youth Conservation Corps, Job Corps, Volunteers-In-Parks, and the U.S. Army Reserve.

Sometime, in the not too distant future, the visitor will enter a "time capsule" at Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, stepping back into the Potomac River town not-much-different from the one of John Brown's famous raid.

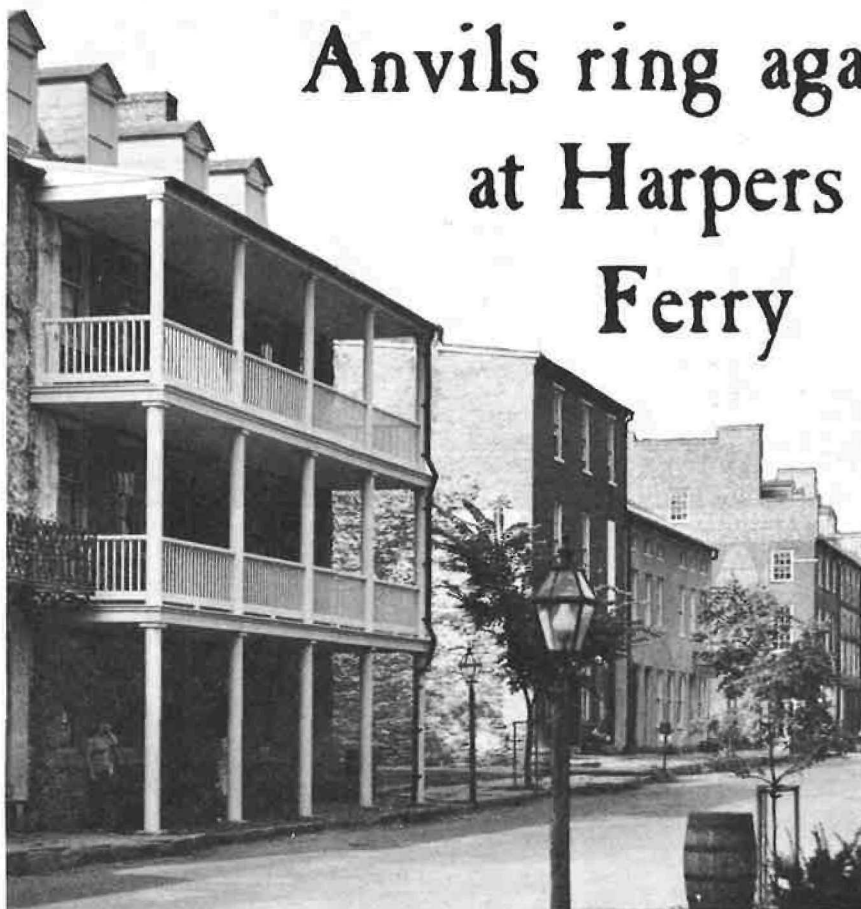
The recent installation of a three-tiered porch (see photo) on the old Dr. Nicholas Marmion property in the "lower town" returns the building to its mid-19th century appearance. The structure had been pulverized by Stonewall Jackson's artillery in 1862 and stood gutted and abandoned for more than 100 years. Before Stonewall's arrival, the building contained shops and living quarters for merchants. Now, Park Interpreter Arnold Schofield plies his blacksmith trade on the ground floor.

Schofield considers himself as a catalyst to the past and comfortably slips into a brief narrative of the history of blacksmithing.

"Horseshoes? No! I don't make them," is his reply to a typical visitor question. "No apologies intended but this is one village smithy who is more of a metal fabricator than a farrier could ever imagine," Schofield comments. He is currently working on an exhibit to include 100 to 150 hand-forged items and another project to complete the hardware display at the park.

Across the street from Schofield's shop, the Ready Made Clothing Store opened for its first summer season. The shop is housed in a building constructed of stone in 1824. In John Brown's day the store sign read "Philip Frankel & Co." Frankel advertised boots, shoes, hats, caps, and dress shirts on the street-front store windows and in the *Virginia Free Press*, a local newspaper of the time. When Seasonal Interpreter June Robertson is asked if she has specific shirt sizes, she just smiles and says, "In those days, there were only three sizes—small, medium, and large."

Elsewhere in the lower town, a con-



Newly completed three-tiered porch on Shenandoah Street. Building was constructed in 1845.



Blacksmith Arnold Schofield, left, researched and constructed the forge he uses to instruct assistants in the building and maintaining of a proper fire.

fectionary store has been refurbished in early 19th-century motif and Park Service employees are readying a period law office for next year. Originally built in stages from 1844 to 1857 by confectioner Frederick H. Roeder, who was killed by a sniper's bullet in 1861, the newly refurbished shop was dedicated July 20—the latest of nine dedications during the past several years of accelerated restoration.

Last year, 900, including an ambassador, cabinet officers, U.S. senators, congressmen, Interior Department and Park Service dignitaries, attended the dedication of the Jennings Randolph Bridge. The original bridge had been rebuilt by members of the Harpers Ferry Job Conservation Corps.

In other projects, new water mains have been laid, a fire-sprinkler system installed and even a modern, electric sanitary toilet installed in a 1837 structure which serves as the residence of Park Ranger Kurt Topham.

The U.S. Army Reserve and the Youth Conservation Corps continued their restoration work of the Freewill Baptist Church this spring and summer. The church once served as the chapel for Storer College and will be used for seminars and special events. One such event—"Black Heritage Days"—is being planned for next June. "It is intended as a celebration of the contributions by those black Americans who gave their muscle, intellect, and spirit to the building of our great Nation," says project coordinator, Neal Randell.

As a major undertaking, YCC enrollees rebuilt 30 feet of a "dry stone wall" to replace the original wall along the Patowmack Company canal, dating to 1803. The YCCers worked under the direction of Park Grounds Foreman Lester Fraley and work is to be continued next year. A year-round YCC operation is in the offing and awaiting final Federal funding. This proposal will allow 30 students, age 15 and up, to participate in a semester-long work-study program in the park.

The Volunteers-In-Parks program, operating at the park for the past several summers, was enlarged to 36 volunteers this summer. Volunteers ranged in age from 13 to 73. They were involved in living history, arts and crafts, history, natural science, environmental study, resource management, administration, interpretation, ranger duties, museum and library work.

Although not officially designated as a Bicentennial park, Harpers Ferry has many Bicentennial projects going. The park recently offered assistance in a preservation and beautification project of St. George's Chapel in nearby Charlestown, W.Va. Chief of Maintenance Thomas Cox moved in with a heavy-equipment crew, under the direction of Historical Architect Archie Franzen to help restore the old Anglican church. George Washington often attended services at the church when visiting his brothers in the town. The restoration

was a joint project of the Bee Line Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Shenandoah-Potomac Garden Council.

"I think that this will stand as one of our park's most worthy contributions to the Nation's Bicentennial celebration," said Superintendent Martin Conway.

"We at Harpers Ferry Park, feel this area has a unique place in American history. We will tell the story of independence and growth of the United States and the place of Harpers Ferry in that story—namely George Washington's armory at Harpers Ferry," said Superintendent Conway.

As a name dropper Harpers Ferry is hard to beat; and distance to the "time capsule" shortens every day at this historical park.



VIP Betsie Hunter Bradley, after making a purchase of spice at the General Store.



Harold May, heavy-equipment operator, churns the soil beside St. George's Chapel, an on-going preservation project.

New assignments



L. Bryan Harry, left, and Stanley Albright.

Stanley T. Albright, Alaska State Office director for the past 3 years, has been named superintendent of Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks, Calif., and C. Bryan Harry, former superintendent of Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, has been named to head our NPS Alaska Area Office in Anchorage.

In recent realignment, the Alaska State Office that administered the four NPS areas in the State and the Alaska Task Force Office are being combined into the new Alaska Area Office.

Albright, 44, a 1958 graduate of UCLA, served as assistant regional director for Park Support Services at the Pacific Northwest Regional Office for 2 years before his Alaska appointment in

1972. Prior to that, he was superintendent of Bandelier National Monument, N.M.; management assistant at Grand Canyon National Park, and a district ranger at Hawaii Volcanoes. He began his 18-year Park Service career at Yosemite National Park.

Harry, 47, a native of Flint, Mich., joined the NPS in 1952. He has served as chief park naturalist and district manager of Yosemite, as well as assistant chief park naturalist at Yellowstone National Park and at Grand Teton National Park. In 1950 he received his Bachelor's degree in Forestry from the University of Michigan, and later a Master's degree in Wildlife Ecology from Colorado State.

Public airs diversified opinions on Yosemite

By Ann Bowman
Public Involvement Coordinator
Yosemite Master Plan Team

The Yosemite Master Plan Team, working with the public, recently completed Phase I of the new planning process for Yosemite National Park.

The new planning effort began in January after the Interior Department rejected proposed planning documents for Yosemite last December and directed the Park Service to develop a new master plan for the park with public participation throughout the process.

During the first phase, called "data collection and public involvement," the Yosemite team and members of the park staff conducted 48 informal public workshops, which were attended by more than 5,400 persons. Thirty-four workshops were held in California and 14 were held in seven major cities (Seattle, Dallas, Denver, Chicago, New York,

Atlanta, and Washington, D.C.) across the country from June 3-12.

The purpose of Phase I was to obtain the broadest possible range of public views before drafting of alternatives and plans began, according to Team Captain John J. Reynolds. The team tried various workshop formats before settling on a format similar to that used for the planning effort at Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area, Ohio. In the Yosemite workshops, participants were divided into groups of 10—the groups then worked independently following a format and schedule provided them, discussing the plans for the park that they wanted to see implemented.

The public's ideas about Yosemite ranged across a wide variety of subjects and points of view. Most frequently heard were comments about the back-country, accommodations, camping, transportation, concessioners, interpretation and the park experience. "Team

members are pleased about the diversity of ideas received, the depth of thought that people have given to Yosemite and willingly shared with the team, and the intellectual and emotional commitment that these people have for Yosemite and national parks in general," said Reynolds. The team has received over 1,500 letters—many of them long and detailed—during the first 5 months of the planning process.

Now, with the assistance of the Office of Systems Design, WASO, the team has a computer print-out of all the actions suggested in (1) the public workshops, (2) letters written prior to the rejection of the last plan, (3) letters and telephone calls received since the effort began, (4) position papers of groups, and (5) previous plans.

Using the print-out, plus ideas generated by the team and the park, the team is assembling a workbook which will contain preliminary alternatives for the park's future. The workbook, which will be sent to the public this Fall, is being used for Phase II, "Formulation of Alternatives." The refining of alternatives and possible impacts of certain actions will be obtained through the workbook. These in turn will be utilized to design a final set of alternatives to be fully analyzed in an environmental assessment in Phase II.

Members of the Yosemite Master Plan Team are John J. Reynolds, team captain; Leslie J. Arnberger, Yosemite superintendent; Ann Bowman, public involvement coordinator; Tom Fake, landscape architect; Don Fox, park landscape architect; Leslie Hart, cultural resources specialist; Betty Janes, sociologist; Dr. Robert Schiller, natural scientist, and Marilyn Treabess, graphics. Lending part-time professional assistance on the project are Jerome Greene, historian; Richard Johnson, economist; Nan Rickey, interpretive planner, and Gail Slemmer, writer-editor.

The Yosemite Team issues a periodic status report, "*Yosemite Planning UPDATE*," to all participants. The first *UPDATE*, sent out in June, explained such activities as the carrying capacity study, *Resources Basic Inventory* (RBI), the visitor use survey, and reports on regional planning meeting conducted on Yosemite.

Parks or regions wishing to receive copies of *UPDATE* and future Yosemite planning documents are invited to write: Yosemite Master Plan Team, c/o Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif. 94123, or call (415) 556-5814.

One must wait until the evening
To see how splendid the day has been.

—Sophocles

North Dakotan new Interior Secretary

Secretary Kleppe



Thomas S. Kleppe, Administrator of the Small Business Administration (SBA) since 1971, was sworn in as the 41st Secretary of the Interior in ceremonies held at the White House Oct. 17.

Secretary Kleppe succeeds Stanley K. Hathaway, who resigned for health reasons last July.

Kleppe was appointed to the SBA by former President Nixon following two terms as Republican Congressman from North Dakota. While a member of the House of Representatives, he was a member of the Agriculture Committee and three of its subcommittees.

Kleppe was recognized as a leader in two fields while in Congress—agriculture and reduction in Federal spending. He introduced the Kleppe-Young Bill, which became law and extended the Great

Plains Conservation Program for an additional 10 years. He also co-sponsored the Water Bank Bill and the Rural Telephone Bank Bill and introduced a Strategic Grain Reserve Bill aimed at keeping surplus grains in the hands of farmers rather than the Federal inventory.

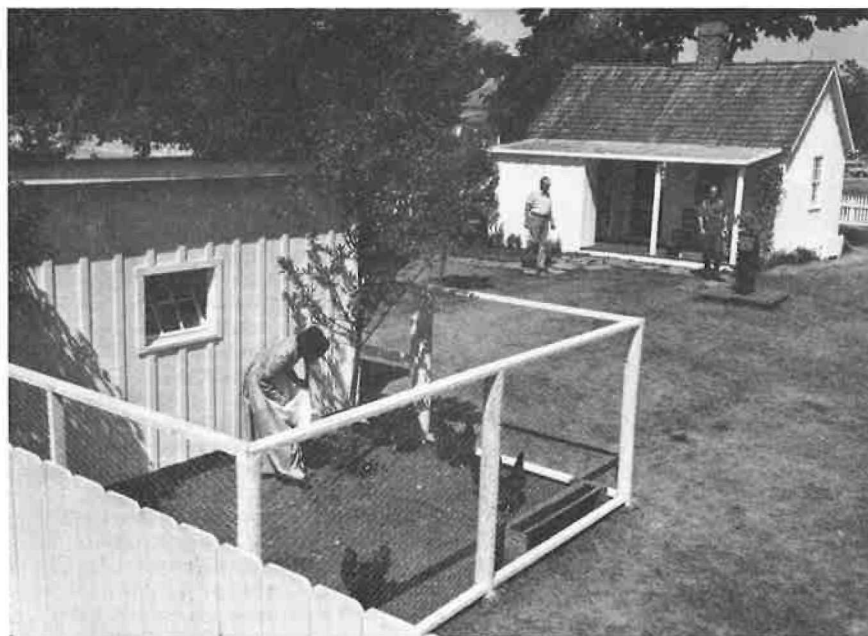
Before coming to Washington, D.C., Secretary Kleppe was Mayor of Bismark, N.D., and was a member of the Federal Intergovernmental Relations Committee on Local Government. During World War II, he served as a warrant officer in the U.S. Army.

Born in Kintyre, N.D., July 1, 1919, Kleppe was graduated from Valley City High School and attended Valley City Teachers College. He is married to the former Glen Loew Gompf, and they have four children.

Musical duo strikes charming chord at Natchez

Folk music was featured for the first time this summer along the Natchez Trace Parkway. Bill and Cheryl Clayton from Meridian, Miss. came every Saturday to sing and play authentic folk music and explain its origin at the Ridgeland Crafts Center. In the evenings, they performed at the amphitheater in the Rocky Springs Campground. Both Bill and

Cheryl have music degrees and Bill has been plucking away at his guitar since age 5. He plays 12 instruments. His wife, from Zurich, Switzerland, also plays several instruments, although she only sings during performance. Music is the Claytons' avocation. They are both avid historians, read a lot, and are enthusiastic campers.



Littlest drummer

The littlest drummer at muster of NPS historians held at Moores Creek National Military Park, Currie, N.C., is Danford Deakin—a Volunteer-In-Parks. The occasion was a "Military Camp of Instruction" held for history specialists from Revolutionary War sites as part of the "living history" emphasis of the Bicentennial.



The chicken came second

What is an Iowa farm without a chicken coop? To staffers at Herbert Hoover National Historic Site, it's akin to apple pie without cheese or a kiss without a moustache. In view of this, the park staff imported 13 Rhode Island reds, 12 hens and one rooster, to live in a newly-completed chickenhouse at the historical site. Authentic in every detail, the 1880 chickenhouse even recreates a sound not oft heard by city folk—the crowing "cock-a-doodle-doo" of the barnyard rooster every morning at 4 a.m.

NPS gets televised thank you

Jim Hartz, NBC news commentator on the early-morning "Today" show, paid an on-the-air compliment to the National Park Service Sept. 8.

"In many of our Bicentennial broadcasts, you have seen us in many national parks, mainly in the Western part of the United States, so far. And not only have we originated and had various features on national parks, we've also had dealings with the National Park Service,

which have not been in evidence. And I want to say a big thank you to them for being so kind to us, and patient with us, and putting up with us

"And I had a chance to spend 2 or 3 days of vacation last week out at Grand Canyon, which I personally think is the most beautiful spot on earth. And now, this year, 3-1/2 million people are visiting that area. And the Park Service is understaffed, and under budgeted, and have a

difficult time sometimes taking care of all the people who come. But they do a splendid, outstanding job, and I think they should be commended for it.

"... these are areas of the United States that are kept and preserved for people to come and get away from the massive overcrowding of our urban environment, and get back to nature. And if we don't take care of it and don't preserve it, someday it may be lost."

Elk get privacy act

Mating elk in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo., will be free of disturbances from stalking by visiting photographers and gawkers this fall and should have considerably more peace and quiet.

The Horseshoe Park area has been closed to off-road hiking from Sept. 1 to Oct. 19, during the elk breeding season, said Superintendent Roger J. Contor. A halt has also been called to spotlighting and elk calling.

"The whole purpose is twofold; first, elk, like other park wildlife, deserve an undisturbed environment and secondly, all park visitors deserve the opportunity to observe and listen to elk during this exciting time of year," said Superintendent Contor.

In the past, movement of elk from their timbered, daytime resting areas to the meadows they graze in at night has been interrupted by visitors trying to stalk them for pictures and closer views.

This only tended to drive the elk back into hiding.

The closed area is from Fall River Entrance Station to Endovalley on the old Fall River Road and north of the road between Deer Ridge Junction and Lower Hidden Valley. Hikers are still allowed to use the Lawn Lake Trail.

With the additional privacy, it is hoped that the elk will feel more at home to roam out into the meadows where they can be more easily seen and heard, said Superintendent Contor.



New handbook for Long Island citizens

"Shoreline Appearance and Design, A Planning Handbook," offers planners, officials and citizens in the Long Island Sound (N.Y.-Conn.-R.I.) area a wealth of information and ideas on how to protect and enhance the scenic beauty of the coastal shoreline.

A cooperative effort of more than 30 Federal and State departments, the 293-page handbook points out scenic values and gives advice on how to manage shoreline areas—whether they be primitive beaches or industrialized port areas.

The handbook sets priorities for zones of use, giving tips on specific Long Island areas of scenic concern and making management recommendations with an overview to the region's problems and needs.

The handbook was developed by Roy Mann Associates, Inc., with a heavy input from the Mid-Atlantic Region's Division of Planning, Federal, State and Private Assistance.

"The overall purposes of the handbook are to stimulate area citizens and

local officials to consider their scenic and cultural assets as tangible resources and to provide specific guidance and management tools to protect, maintain or enhance the visual qualities of their communities," according to Richard V. Giamberdine, landscape architect, Mid-Atlantic Region.

It is profusely illustrated and contains nine detailed maps of the Long Island Sound area. Copies are available from the MAR Federal, State and Private Assistance Division in Philadelphia.

Conservation courses to be held in Rome

The U.S. International Centre Committee is now accepting applications for 1977 to three conservation courses conducted annually at the International Centre in Rome, Italy.

The courses include a 6-month program in "Architectural Conservation," running from January through June.

This course is open to architects, art historians, archeologists, engineers and planners. "Fundamental Principles of Conservation" will be offered from January to April for "mid-career" preservationists. The third course, "Conservation of Mural Paintings," is limited to professionals with a restoration diploma or at least 3 years experi-

ence in painting restoration. The course runs from mid-March to mid-July.

For further information and application forms write to: Executive Secretary, International Centre Committee, 1522 K St., NW, Suite 1030, Washington, D.C. 20005. Deadline for applications to the 1977 session is Jan. 15, 1976.

Everhardt cites an "exemplary" woman



Jeanne E. Randall, WASO Personnel Office, and recipient of the Interior Department's "Woman of the Month" award, was honored Sept. 19 in a special program that also observed International Women's Year.

Gathered in the Interior Auditorium were about 200 NPS Washington employees.

Jeanetta Foreman, Federal Women's Program coordinator opened the program at about 11 a.m. Following Ms. Foreman, the "Voices of NPS," a contingent of L Street employees led the

audience in "Treasures of America," newly written Park Service song.

Director Gary Everhardt then introduced Keynote Speaker Marian S. Heiskell, director of the New York Times Company, chairperson of the Advisory Commission for Gateway National Recreation Area, and long-time active member in various environmental, civic and conservation organizations and projects.

She talked of women's roles in volunteer work citing women as having made volunteer work "what it is today." She said that although the National Organization of Women (NOW) urges women to insist on being paid for volunteer work, she believes that it is every person's right to give freely without monetary compensation.

Prior to presenting Ms. Randall her award, Director Everhardt talked briefly of women in the Park Service. He recalled one of NPS's first career women, Isabelle Story, who served as assistant to Director Mather in 1917.

He named some of the gains Park Service women have made—Ann Smith's assignment in Paris as deputy ICOMOS Secretary-General (International Council on Monuments and Sites); the naming of four women superintendents this year; the naming of Imogene B. LaCovey as

Assistant Director, Concessions, and the first woman to attain a GS-15 position; and the employment of women in the U.S. Park Police as "commonplace."

"The increases have been small but significant," he said. "They point out what management can do." Everhardt cited the hiring of women as in the best interest of the Park Service.

Everhardt named Jeanne Randall as the primary force in upgrading positions for NPS employees by providing them with opportunities to obtain college degrees while on the job. Calling her achievements "exemplary," he presented her with a plaque naming her NPS "Woman of the Year," and an Interior Department certificate citing her "Woman of the Month" in observance of International Woman's Year.

"I'm proud to have a hand in helping you," Randall said. "You are beautiful people to have come here to support me. She thanked Assistant Secretary Nat Reed, Director Everhardt, and Mrs. Heiskell for their support as well as "all who helped put the (award) program together." She then introduced her mother ("The woman of the year for 71 years ..."), her niece, and her staff whom she described as "the greatest human beings."

She goes on living and loving



Grandma Smokey Bear, more formally known as Mrs. Evelyn Carlson, may declare her independence on July 4 next year.

But the odds around the Homestead National Monument of America, northwest of Beatrice, Nebr., are that Grandma Smokey Bear will still be around for some time.

She's been there as the monument's administrative assistant almost since the monument was first homesteaded by the National Park Service.

Mrs. Carlson has put in 23 years—the first three part time—under the Smokey Bear uniform hat and behind the desk at

the park. She joshes she's "worn out or outlasted" seven supers and countless "cubs" (the summer park aides and technicians).

"I had chances, I suppose to transfer to other and bigger parks, but this was our home and I just stayed here," said Mrs. Carlson, whose husband, John, died a year ago.

"It's been a wonderful job. I loved it. It's a big part of my life. But next July I'll have 20 full-time years in and I may retire and make my own declaration of independence. But then I may not. I'll just go on living and loving it day by day."

Toward a metric America

By Roland Pression
Big Cypress National Preserve, Florida

John Quincy Adams, in a report to Congress in 1821, stated that "weights and measures may be ranked among the necessities of life to every individual of human society. . . the knowledge of them, as in established use, is among the first elements of education and is often learned by those who learn nothing else, not even to read and write."

Later, a little-known act of Congress, signed by President Andrew Johnson in 1866, states in part that it is "lawful throughout the United States of America

to employ the weights and measures of the metric system in all contracts, dealings, or court proceedings."

Sacre bleu, we are now irrevocably committed to going metric! In a recent Gallup poll (December 1973), only three Americans out of 10 could accurately describe the metric system. Contrary to some newspaper reports, it will make dimensions and quantities simpler, not more complicated. To convert inches or feet into meters will only be the first step; it will not be enough, however, if full advantage is to be taken of the new system.

We should first get acquainted with the symbol that will be used for this new measuring: it is "S.I." and it stands for *système international d'unités* (International System of Units). Second, we should accept the idea that the metric system is simple to learn, because it is based on the decimal system (units of 10).

Thinking meters, kilograms, and liters—instead of yards, pounds, and quarts—is not a difficult process, because the metric measurements are nearly the same as the measurements they replace.

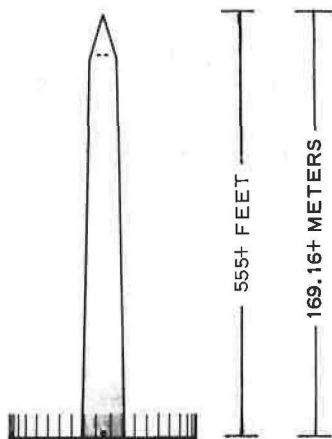
A smart shopper will order 2 meters

of fabric instead of 2 yards, buy half a kilogram of butter instead of a pound, and purchase a liter of milk instead of a quart. Motorists who like to see the speedometer hit an unsafe 85, will enjoy 89 kilometers per hour (a safe 55 miles per hour).

What about temperature? At 25 degrees Fahrenheit, you will be removing the snow in your driveway, and at 25 degrees Centigrade, you will be shedding (almost) all your clothes.

In any case, we must proceed now. Since all industrial nations, and 90 percent of other nations, have accepted the metric system, we no longer have a choice.

The greatest burden of metrication will be borne by cartographers: changes in scale, drafting specifications, contour intervals, and map format will all be necessary. However, a decade should be enough time to construct an all-metric map that can be used fully by professionals and laymen alike.



The Washington Monument
Washington, D.C.

Letter to the editor

(Editor's note: Keith Trexler, assistant chief of the Alaska Task Force was killed in a plane crash on Sept. 12.)

Dear Editor:

Keith Trexler was one of those rare individuals that was a friend to everyone, and everyone who met him wanted to be his friend.

He became involved with Civil Air Patrol with the Virginia Wing in 1968, and moved from there to Arizona working with the Arizona wing from 1970-71. He came to Alaska and continued his association with Civil Air Patrol, becoming squadron commander of the Dimond Cadets from 1972-73. He moved from there to the Alaska Wing where he became deputy for zero space education, and was instrumental in getting aero space education widely spread in Alaska's school systems.

In addition to his Civil Air Patrol activities, he was a first aid instructor for Alaska Red Cross.

Civil Air Patrol members were heard to say: "He was a super guy," "a valuable and dedicated member," "a real friend," "a hard worker," "a great loss to the Alaska Wing," "anything he did he did first class," "A great person to be around," "a rare individual in an all volunteer organization who just couldn't do enough."

Keith was a pilot soloing in 1949. He was a member of the Lions Club, and he was a licensed radio operator. Keith was so well liked that a scholarship fund has been set up by Civil Air Patrol, to be known as the Keith Trexler Aero Space Educational Fund to be used to help cadets of Civil Air Patrol interested in this area.

Anyone interested in contributing, please call Alaska Wing 752-0202.

Members of the
Alaska Wing
Civil Air Patrol

Tetons get geldings



Los Reyes Chevron and Bar Bee Bandido, two registered Morgan geldings were moved last summer from Point Reyes National Seashore to Grand Teton National Park to add quality to the 22-horse park remuda (ranger patrol herd).

Chief Ranger Frank J. Betts and Mounted Patrol Ranger Janet Boyle test rode the new arrivals. The horses will be used by park rangers on the valley trails, for mountain rescue work, visitor contact, and fire patrol. Maintenance workers also use them in the backcountry to carry supplies, do trail work, and remove litter.

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

New Faces:

GARNER, Barbara A., to Procurement Clerk, PNRO
HANSEN, Kathryn E., to Clerk, Mesa Verde NP
MOORE, Russell A., to Laborer, Branch Res Mgmt, Lake Mead
SEAMAN, Catherine C., to Clerk-Typist, Cape Hatteras NS
SNYDER, Margaret P., to Clerk-Typist, Gulf Islands NS
SZULCZEWSKI, Lorraine T., to Clerk, Grand Teton NP
TRICK, Roger L., to Park Aid, Grand Canyon NP

New Places:

BEATTY, Howard Jr., Clerk-Steno, Western Region, to Same, Assoc Reg Dir Prof Serv, WRO
BERNER, Deborah S., Sec, Theodore Roosevelt NMP, to Same, Lava Beds NM
BLACK, Molly B., Fiscal Clerk, De Soto NM, to Same, Big Cypress Lands office
BURCHILL, John J., Legal Assist, Big Cypress Lands Office, to Concessions Mgmt Spec, Div Admin Mgmt, Yosemite NP
CHANCE, David A., Legal Assist, Antietam Lands Office, to Same, Assoc Reg Dir Coop Act, MARO
COIGN, Roy E., Captain, US Park Police, to Inspector, Special Operations Force, NCP
COOK, Darrell J., Park Tech, North Cascades NP, to Same, Theodore Roosevelt NMP

New superintendent



Bill Binnewies (left) and Warren Beach, Chief I & RM, Edison National Historic Site, during Bill's first visit to Edison's Laboratory.

Bill says: "As Superintendent of the Morristown-Edison Group this is a step forward in time for me as most of my

previous experience has been related to prehistoric areas in the Southwest. I am finding Morristown-Edison to be full of surprises, mostly pleasant ones. As Morristown is a Bicentennial area, there is a great deal of activity underway as we prepare for 1976."

CRIDDLE, Richard L., Laborer, Area II, NCP, to Maintenance Worker, Associate Dir Park System Mgmt, NCP
 DALTON, Edward A., Motor Vehicle Operator, Assoc Dir Coop Act, NCP, to Gardener, Kennedy Center Support Group
 DEEN, William C., Jr., Park Ranger, Everglades NP, to Supv Park Ranger, Gateway NRA
 DENNING, Paul J., Cartographer, De Soto NM, to Same, Big Cypress Lands Office
 DESARNO, Bernadette, Sec, NPS, to Same, Legislative Serv Div, WASO
 EDWARDS, Joseph, Personnel Assist, Resource Staff, WASO, to Equal Opp Assist, Branch Personnel Oper, WASO
 EVERHARDT, Ronald E., Park Tech, Grand Canyon NP, to Park Ranger, Div Interpretation, Grand Canyon NP
 EVERMAN, Frances D., Clerk-Typist, GW Mem Pkwy, to Sec, Div Maintenance, Gw Men Pkwy
 GREENE, Marilyn A., Sec, Assoc Reg Dir Coop Act, RMRO, to Same, Assoc Reg Dir Park System Mgmt, RMRO
 GROCHOWSKI, Janet A., Clerk-Typist Div Concessions Mgmt, NCP, to Same, National Visitor Center
 GURLEY, M. Loyd, Maintenance Mechanic, Carlsbad Caverns NP, to Maintenance Foreman, Guadalupe Mountains NP
 HALL, Charles W., Private, Special Operations Force, to Sergeant, US Park Police
 HARDY, Janet M., Fiscal Clerk, Grand Teton NP, to Park Tech, Dinosaur NM
 HILGERS, Kathryn L. Sec, Graphic Serv Div, DSC, to Admin Clerk, Colorado West Group
 HILL, Parker T., Inspector, US Park Police, to Deputy Chief, US Park Police
 HOLLAND, John T., Park Ranger, Padre Island NS, to Same, Branch Training & Devel, WASO
 HUFFMAN, Dennis K., Park Ranger, Virgin Islands NP, to Park Mgr, Great Sand Dunes NM
 INMAN, Alsen E., Jr., Supv Park Ranger, Great Smoky Mountains NP, to Same, Lake Mead NRA
 JACKSON, William N., Supv Park Tech, LBJ NHS, to Park Ranger, Gateway NRA
 JOHNSON, Wilma A., Sec, Contract & Prop Mgmt Div, WASO, to Procurement Assist, Branch Personnel Oper, WASO
 LOMAX, Milton R., Inspector, US Park Police, to Deputy Chief, Special Operations Force, NCP
 MANGUM, Neil C., Park Ranger, Petersburg NB, to Supv Park Ranger, De Soto NM
 MANNS, Timothy R., Park Ranger, Fort Washington & Piscataway Park, to Same, Grand Canyon NP
 MARKS, Richard W., Park Mgr, Assist Dir Visitor Serv, WASO, to Same, Fire Island NS
 McBEE, Donald L., Park Tech, Lake Mead NRA, to Same, Dinosaur NM

MILLER, Collette, Registry Clerk, Nat'l Register Div, WASO, to Social Science Tech, Branch Personnel Oper, WASO
 NOVAK, James L., Private, Special Operations Force, NCP, to Sergeant, US Park Police
 QUINLAN, James F., Geologist, Mammoth Cave NP, to Same, Imm Off Assoc Reg Dir Prof Serv, SERO
 RABENSTEIN, William M., Supv Park Ranger, Big Bend NP, to Park Ranger, Assist Mgr NCP Team, DSC
 REAVES, George A., Park Ranger, Independence NHP, to Same, Shiloh NMP
 REGISTE R, Elizabeth R., Realty Clerk, Buffalo River Lands Office, to Same, Big Cypress Lands Office
 RICHARDSON, Edward L., Appraiser, Antietam Lands Office, to Same, Saint Croix Lands Office
 RITTER, John T., Park Ranger, Alaska State Director, to Park Mgr, Glacier Bay NM
 SIDES, De Lores M., Chief, Branch DIPS, MWRO, to Personnel Mgmt Spec, Glen Canyon NRA
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 SWEENEY, Michael J., Realty Spec, Antietam Lands Office, to Same, Assoc Reg Dir Coop Act, MARO
 SWICKARD, David R., Park Tech, Joshua Tree NM, to Park Ranger, Grand Canyon NP
 THURSTON, Dow L., Construction Rep, Asst Mgr RM/MW Regions Team, DSC, to Same, NCP Team, DSC
 VAN HOUTEN, Charles H., Carpenter, Home FDR NHS, to Same, Death Valley NM
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 WELLER, Arthur D., Appraiser, De Soto NM, to Same, Big Cypress Lands Office
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YATES, Roland H. Jr., Service Station Attendant, Metal Craft Shop, NCP, to Maintenance Worker, Assoc Dir Park System Mgmt, NCP
 YOUNG, J.D., Laborer, Area II, NCP, to Maintenance Worker, Assoc Dir Park System Mgmt, NCP

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 BUSEKIST, Sheila, Clerk, Lassen Volcanic NP
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 MAYES, Gay A., Park Tech, Hubbell Trading Post NHS
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