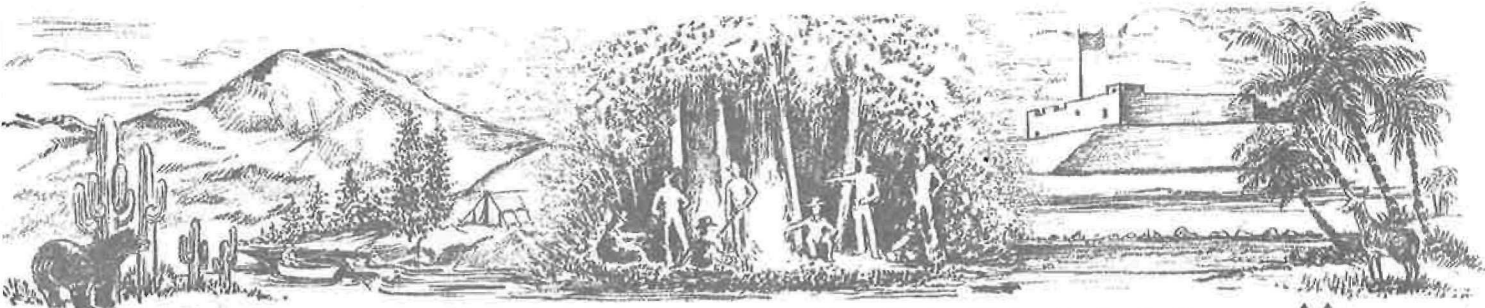




NEWSLETTER

United States Department of the Interior National Park Service



VOL. 3

NO. 7

A SERVICE PUBLICATION FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL

APRIL 4, 1968

Director Announces Educational Program

In a speech for the North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference at Houston, Texas, March 13, Director George B. Hartzog outlined a plan to make environmental education an increasingly important part of the interpretive program. Developed by task forces drawn from the field, it is called A Plan of Cooperation for Environmental Conservation. The Director's speech, which was delivered by Edward A. Hummel, Assistant Director, Operation, included the following excerpts:

"This is a major undertaking, the basic planning for which began last July.

"It is cooperative because it will involve our working with schools, youth groups, public service groups, and conservation organizations — eventually throughout the country.

"It concerns environmental conservation, because that is the main thrust of our effort — teaching children an appreciative and critical awareness of their environment, particularly that awareness which recognizes the interactions of natural and human processes.

"While we still have a long way to go before all aspects of this program will be fully implemented, several parts of it are already underway.

"One is called NEED, an acronym for National Environmental Education Development. This is being developed under contract with the University of California, at Davis, for use by elementary and secondary schools. Both teaching materials, and a conceptual framework, for using them, will be provided.

"Fundamental to this part of the program is the concept that first-hand experience, rather than only textbook abstractions, should be provided. Thus we hope to give participating children actual outdoor experience of at least a week's duration at each of three periods during their school years — at the elementary level — grade 5 — when appreciation of environment will be stressed; in the 7th grade, when man's use — or abuse — of land, air and water will be the subject matter; and finally, at the high school level, when environmental conservation, and the means to attain it, will be stressed.

"Next month we will begin a test of Phase I when the concept and materials for the Fifth grade level groups will be tested at five ecologically different sites, such as Fire Island National Seashore, New York and Prince William Forest in Virginia near Washington, D. C. For program development purposes four classes of fifth grade children will be given five-day living and learning experience in each of these natural areas.

"In successive stages during the next three years, all three of the phases will go through development, testing, dissemination of information within the educational community, and into active operation on appropriate National Park property and on sites outside of the Park Service system.

"Another part of this broad program for which we foresee wide acceptance and growing use, is a system of Environmental Study areas.

"While less formal than the NEED program, this system is establishing designated study areas in National Parkland throughout the country for use by school groups. Sites are being selected with their educational potential as the principal quality. They will not be in developed areas, and facilities installed, if any, will be minimal.

"To be most effective, use of such study areas will be organized, and we will cooperate fully with schools or organizations in their development of teaching guidelines or materials through which an individual's relationship to the natural world can be taught.

"We have designated 27 study areas in the Eastern United States. More are being studied.

"These Environmental Study Areas will serve as examples for environmental study areas which communities or states may wish to establish.

"We would like to see a study area within easy driving time of every school in the United States and full acceptance of the concept by our schools and communities that environmental education and awareness are vital to our society and to its future.

"Conservation of our environment, which is conservation in its truest and best sense, by all odds is the most vital matter facing men today."

Park Police Receive Management Instruction

At the request of the U.S. Park Police, FBI instructors conducted two one-week sessions on Police Management at the U.S. Park Police Training Center from February 26 through March 8, 1968. Fourteen lieutenants and thirty-seven sergeants were recipients of this specialized training. The curriculum included police planning, personnel evaluation, recruitment and selection, human relations, decision making and supervisory and executive development.

This course was designed to acquaint all U.S. Park Police supervisors with the latest trends concerning the many problems facing law enforcement today. These problems make it essential for police managers to be aware of the far-reaching changes in management techniques.

Special Agents Shanahan and Morgan, of the FBI, are considered experts in the field of police management. They have participated in more than twenty-five similar courses from Alaska to Florida and from Boston to Nevada.



Police Management School 1 (left to right)

Front row: J. Pickeral; G. O'Neill; L. Hill; W. Angel; G. Inge; E. Henley; E. Lee; R. Howell
Center row: J. Morgan, Instructor; C. Stebbins; D. Adams; P. Hill; A. Qualls; P. Burgess; J. Hoffer; F. Arthur; J. Fitzpatrick; N. Devine; G. Shanahan, Instructor
Back row: C. Shoemaker; J. Andrus; D. Sorah; G. McIntosh; M. Lomax; E. Smith; W. Kinsey; J. Moskatis; T. Kerzaya



Police Management School 2 (left to right)

Front row: P. Cowley; R. Merican; J. Bruzzese; R. Valentine
Center row: G. Shanahan, Instructor; J. Deely; P. Moegel; A. Conover; E. Haralson; W. Lanham; F. Pease
Back row: R. Coign; K. Beckler; J. Hassett; T. Peele; A. Thomas; W. Reed; L. Herring; A. Finagin; H. Groves; J. Blanton

All concerned were well pleased with the lively discussions and the wealth of information obtained in these sessions.

Silhouette Thelma Warnock



Because awards and decorations are not offered to outstanding NPS women, the ladies of Yosemite National Park wish to publicly express their gratitude to Thelma Warnock for her many outstanding contributions to their park and its people.

"I got him on Ground Hog Day. When he popped out of his hole, I grabbed him." Thelma and Doug Warnock's 1952 marriage didn't happen quite that way, but whatever the case, it was a calendar-marking day for the Park Service. Now sixteen years and five children later, the Warnocks are as busy as ever, helping to make the Park Service the greatest organization going.

Carol Guse writes from Yosemite that "Thelma cares for others. She spends time visiting the sick, calling on new mothers — and has a way about her that lets people know that they have dignity, that they are important."

Thelma's energies are limitless. She substitute teaches, gives piano lessons, plays organ for the church, is publicity chairman for the PTA, is a porch mother at the ski area, and teaches an adult Bible class. Moreover, she serves as chairman of the Yosemite Women's Organization and has zealously tackled the added work and responsibility.

Her home is her supreme joy, and it shows. She is a dedicated mother and wife and injects love into even the every-day domestic chores.

Thelma's service to the Yosemite community has been an inspiration to all, and because she is so very special, the ladies of Yosemite would like to take this opportunity to say, "Thank you, Thelma, for being you."

See here, Ladies . . .

A BROADENING EXPERIENCE

In January members of the Zion Park Ladies Organization costumed themselves in foreign dress and travelled to the Hamilton residence for an evening of exotic dining.

Through the culinary talents of Mrs. Warren Hamilton and Mrs. Fred Brueck the women enjoyed appetizers of Polish Sausage and Cocktail Espanol, followed by Crepes a la Reine from France, Vegetables Supreme from England, Rice Li Huang Ton from China and Salad Polynesian from Hawaii. These elegant dishes preceded Germany's Bundt Kuchen, Sweden's Blueberry Osta Kaka with El Chocolate Mexicano and Demitasse Italienne.

The tables were cleverly decorated with nut-cup suitcases and flag-decorated napkins.

After such a sumptuous meal of foreign dishes all the women in attendance agreed that traveling is indeed broadening.

LADIES FOLLOW THE LEADER

When it was Julie West's turn to plan one of the monthly luncheons for the ladies of the Washington Service Center, she made up her mind to organize some activity that was unusual, fun, and Service-oriented. Remembering Secretary Udall's endorsement of the jogging craze, Mrs. West, secretary to the Division of Project Design, decided to get the ladies out of the office into the fresh air for a jogging session.



NPS Photo by W. H. Spradley

"Follow Your Leader" announcements were circulated and enthusiasm for the one-mile jog began to mount.

"We invited the men, too," Mrs. West laughed, "but there were only a couple of takers." Among those who attended was Deputy Assistant Director Williams S. Rosenberg.



NPS Photo by W. H. Spradley

On March 26 the runners gathered at the jogging course at East Potomac Park for the one-mile trot to Hains Point. Upon reaching the finish marker, they were greeted by Superintendent Monte Fitch, Central National Capital Parks, who congratulated the ladies for their fine effort and, you bet'cha, joined them for lunch.

NPS NEWSLETTER, issued biweekly by the Office of the Director as a communications medium for Service personnel. Edited and published by Div. of Park Practice, Cooperative Activities. Items of general interest to Service personnel on management, operations, economies, public service, and Service organizations are solicited. Address: The Editor, NPS NEWSLETTER, National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Profiles Edwin C. Alberts



Ed Alberts, special assistant to the assistant director, Interpretation, was born in Marysville, California on November 8, 1912. Since his father was a Navy man, Ed moved around quite a bit and attended public schools in various parts of the West Coast. He attended junior college in Pasadena, California, the University of Arizona, and graduated from the University of Colorado with a B.A. in geography.

He began his NPS career in the summer of 1931 as a seasonal ranger at Petrified Forest and returned each successive summer for the next six years. His first permanent appointment was as park ranger at Montezuma Castle National Monument, and he later served as "relief man" with duty at 20 different areas managed by Frank Pinkley from the headquarters of Southwestern National Monuments.

In 1941 he accepted an appointment as junior naturalist at Death Valley. Four years later, when Ed was serving as assistant park naturalist at Carlsbad Caverns, the superintendent at Death Valley requested Ed's return, describing him as "the best all-around man we have had in the educational department."

Ed stayed at Death Valley until mid-1947 when he transferred to Rocky Mountain. There he carried out a vigorous new interpretive program under the direction of Superintendent Dave Canfield. From 1956 to 1965 he worked at the Regional Office in Omaha, leaving there as Regional Chief, Division of Natural History, to take a special assignment in the Washington Office.

He soon became involved in the production of the "Courier" and was lauded for raising the standards of communications between the Washington Office, the Regional Offices, and the field areas. In March 1968, he left the "Courier" for his present position, and is now headquartered in Omaha.

Ed's infectious personality and abundance of humor have won him many friends throughout the Service. As an example of his wit, several years ago he was filling out a biographical questionnaire and in the space next to "Private Life" he wrote, "Somewhat."

Ed loves to travel, reads everything he can get his hands on, and is a great devotee of ballet and operas. His other interests include riding narrow-gauge trains and taking photographic slides to add to his vast collection.

Just recently Ed's talents were recognized with a Meritorious Service Award, for his outstanding contributions to interpretation and communication.

He and his wife, Carey, have two married daughters, Eleanor and Frances, and three grandsons.

People on the move

NEW FACES

Cheek, Neil H., Jr., to Research Sociologist, WASO
Hubbard, Scott B., to Equipment Spec. (Ch., Br. of
Audio & Equipment Services), WASO
Kilgore, Bruce M., to Research Biologist, WASO
Krepela, Richard R., to Audiovisual Production Off.
(Asst. Ch., Div. of Audiovisual Arts), WASO

NEW PLACES

Benjamin, Albert J., from Hist., Natchez Trace Pky.,
to Supt., Horseshoe Bend NMP
Broyles, Rothwell P., from Supv. Pk. Ranger (Ch.),
Joshua Tree NM, to Ch. Pk. Ranger, Bryce Canyon
NP
Doherty, Else E., from Sec. Steno. Mt. Rainier NP, to
same, Olympic NP
Douglas, Daniel D., Jr., from Corpsmen Asst. Supv.,
Liberty Pk. JCCC, to same, Great Smoky Mtns. NP
Guiton, Donald K., from Mgmt. Asst., Rocky Mtn.
NP-Shadow Mtn. NRA, to Asst. Supt., Bighorn Canyon
NRA
Hardin, Richard B., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Great
Smoky Mtns. NP, to Supt., Chaco Canyon NM
Henry, Thomas E., from Pk. Ranger, Natchez Trace
Pky., to same, Ft. Matanzas NM
Jamison, Lynn D., from Mgmt. Analyst, WASO, to
Personnel Off., Mt. Rainier NP
Kerr, Robert I., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Everglades
NP, to Staff Pk. Ranger (Resources Mgmt. Spec.),
WASO
Khan, Mohammed A., from Enrollee Wk. Supv., Liberty
Pk. JCCC, to same, Oconaluftee JCCC
LaSala, Henry J., from Pk. Ranger, Sequoia-Kings
Canyon NP, to same, Whiskeytown NRA
Meyer, Ronald P., from Pk. Ranger, NYC Group, to
same, Lake Mead NRA
Pratt, Jerome J., from Clk.-Typing, Coronado NM,
to Admin. Off., Haleakala NP
Reyer, Eldon G., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Mt. McKinley
NP, to same, Glen Canyon NRA
Robinson, Ben, from Truck Driver (Heavy Duty),
ENCP, to same, Prince Wm. Forest Pk.
Rodgers, Carl L., from Res. Youth Worker, Liberty
Pk. JCCC, to Res. Worker, Great Onyx JCCC
Russell, Charles B., from Admin. Asst., Liberty Pk.
JCCC, to Gen. Supply Spec., Great Smoky Mtns. NP
Segeren, John A., from Exhibits Spec., WML, to same,
WASO
Stewart, James T., from Dep. Dir. for Wk. Prog.,
Harpers Ferry JCCC, to Maintenance Supt.,
Everglades NP
Taylor, Jimmy D., from Pk. Ranger, Organ Pipe Cactus
NM, to same, Capulin Mtn. NM
Watkins, Elmer W., from Asst. Reg. Dir., Admin.,
SWRO, to Accounting Off., WASO
Wickline, Frances J., from Sec.-Steno, WASO, to same,
WRO
Williams, Steve L., from Counselor (Ch., Counseling
Div.), McCook JCCC, to Guidance Counselor, Great
Onyx JCCC
Young, Richard S., from Pk. Ranger, Blue Ridge Pky.,
to same, Colonial NHP

JOINING THE ALUMNI

Baxter, Marjorie L., from Voucher Examiner, WRO
Cook, John A., from Foreman III (Buildings), Glacier
NP
Fink, Douglas L., from Foreman IV (Mixed Gang), NCR
Kinzer, Morris H., from Pk. Guide, CNCP
Proffitt, Melvin B., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Petersburg
NB
Stevens, De Lyle R., from Supt., Pinnacles NM
Stites, James A., from Prog. Spec., Great Smoky Mtns.
NP

MARS Broadcaster at Harper's Ferry

Amateur radio is a grand and glorious hobby, but that alone would hardly merit the support of our Government. The value of the amateur as a skilled radioman and as a potential public servant is recognized by the military and Civil Defense authorities.

After an eight-hour working day within their respective unit of employment, the members of the Military Affiliated Radio System (MARS), sponsored by the Armed Forces, give just a little more. Long after many of us have retired to the easy chair to read the evening paper, the MARS members are busily transmitting, receiving, or relaying message traffic for our military personnel stationed in Vietnam or other posts throughout the world. In fact, 11,722 messages were handled between Army stations in Southeast Asia and the United States during the month of January 1968.

The message traffic is not solicited. However, all those who have loved ones, relatives, or friends within the Armed Forces are welcome to use this free message service.

For further information, contact the MARS station nearest you or Lee H. Kline (employee of Harpers Ferry National Historical Park), Army MARS station A8JUE, Shepherdstown, West Virginia.

Employee Records for Blind

Miss Helen L. Clemens, Secretary to Paul J. F. Schumacher, Chief, Archeological Research, Western Region, is a recorder for the blind. She started in 1960 and continues to make tape recordings of textbooks, magazine articles and requests for visually handicapped students and other individuals. She has assisted a Catholic priest, a Protestant minister, and numerous students. She has recently obtained the assistance of some very fine Telephone Company employees in San Francisco, and they hope soon to produce a "talking magazine". Although braille and talking books are very much "in", Miss Clemens states that her requests come from immediate needs from those who find the tape recordings faster and from those who have not mastered braille.