

THIS SUMMER IN THE PARKS

By Loretta DeLozier

The National Park Service resurrected Grant's Tomb this summer.

On July 30, the mall approach to this staid old National Memorial echoed to the strains of Broadway show tunes, jazz rhythms and John Phillip Sousa marches. Sponsored by the New York City Group, the "resurrection" was such a success that a series of musicales was planned through September.

Similar innovations popped up all over the Parks this summer, and many old programs were renovated or completely overhauled. The following is a not-too-cockey (nor-too-modest) peek at a few of this summer's highlights.

Living history activities flourished, from 19th-century iron making at Hopewell Village in Pennsylvania to 18th-century farming at the George Washington Birthplace in Virginia. On August 20, for the first time since the War of 1812, "Redcoats" appeared at Baltimore's Fort McHenry—replete with military drills, martial music and firings of historic weapons.

Artists were also plentiful. At Assateague Island in Maryland, Park Naturalist Sandy Doenges conducted sketching tours for visitors, helping them to draw their interpretation of the beach. Arts and crafts festivals were

RICHMOND'S SUM-FUN 70 means a boy, a bowl of stew and three days of outdoor fun for inner-city children. Launched this June by Richmond National Battlefield Park and Richmond Department of Parks and Recreation, the program features living history, nature hikes and an overnight camp-out. "We are certainly pleased with the local acceptance of the program," says Richmond NBP Superintendent Hobar G. Cawood.



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WASHINGTON REPORT

WAGE BOARD

CHANGES PROPOSED

In September the House will consider a bill, passed by the Senate, to give an average 6 percent pay raise to the 850,000 Federal wage board (blue collar) workers. The legislation also changes the pay-fixing system for the laborers, truck drivers, craftsmen and others in the category. It would create five within-grade pay steps in place of the current three and would set up uniform night differentials. The measure also establishes a national pay policy committee of 11 members, five representing management, five representing employees and one, the chairman, from outside the Federal service.

HAWAII HEARINGS

RESCHEDULED

Master plan hearings for the Island of Hawaii have been rescheduled from September to January 26, 1971. The more inclusive January hearings will be on master plan and wilderness proposals for the entire State.

BILLS INTRODUCED

Both the Senate and the House have introduced bills to establish the Sawtooth Mountains National Park in Idaho. The House also introduced bills to provide for the establishment of the Carlisle Indian School National Monument in Carlisle, Pa., and the Juan Manuel de Ayala National Recreation Area at the Golden Gate Headlands in California.

YOUTH CONSERVATION CORPS

On August 13, President Nixon signed the Public Law establishing a three-year pilot Youth Conservation Corps program in the Departments of the Interior and Agriculture.



Under our hat

TAX WARNING FROM IRS: The Internal Revenue Service warns that because of the low income allowance in effect on 1970 income, working married couples may owe much more tax at the end of the year than was withheld. This results because the withholding tax tables make provision for the low income allowance and do not take into consideration that an employee's spouse may also be working.

To avoid paying a large tax bill at the end of the year, working married couples should reduce the number of exemptions claimed on their W-4 Forms. A table showing suggested withholding exemptions is available from your local IRS office.

NEW HELPFUL PUBLICATIONS:

The 326-page *First Annual Report of the President's Council on Environmental Quality* (headed by Russell E. Train) is now for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Price is \$1.75. Easy to read and well-documented, the book includes chapters on environmental problems, Federal organization, pollution, population growth, land use, international cooperation, citizen participation, education, and present and future environmental needs.

Also available from the Government Printing Office is the 1970-71 edition of the *U.S. Government Organizational Manual* which contains information on all Government agencies. Priced at \$3, this year's version is a fully revised, 820-page volume.

Eco-Tips is a free, purse-size leaflet designed to guide consumers away from life-destroying products and practices. It is published by CONCERN, a group that attempts to influence manufacturers by refusing to buy products that are biologically destructive or wastefully packaged. To obtain a copy of *Eco-Tips* and be placed on the mailing list for future fact-sheets, write to CONCERN, Inc., P.O. Box 19287, Washington, D.C. 20036.

HEALTH ON-THE-JOB: Exec. Dir. Nicholas J. Oganovic of the Civil Service Commission reminds management officials of the need to take appropriate action when an employee's work is impaired by medical conditions or where there is indication of a medical condition that might jeopardize safety of life or property.

He states: "In taking such action, employees must be afforded the protection of their rights under laws and regulations and should be counseled concerning the alternatives available to the agency." These alternatives may include rehabilitation, reassignment, disability retirement or separation.

F E I COURSE SELECTION:

Twenty-five managers, including five alternates, have been selected from NPS to attend a special course for top potential managers at the Federal Executive Institute. Entitled "Environmental Challenge in the 70's," the course will be held in Charlottesville, Virginia, Sept. 8-16.



QUILT MAKING by Nancy Springstun (left) and Carol Ludwig was part of the living history exhibit at Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial in Indiana this summer. Along with Sharon Wertman, the women kept house and did chores as Abraham Lincoln's step-mother, Sarah Bush Lincoln, did in 1824-25.

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A LIFE-SIZE STEGOSAURUS was presented to Dinosaur National Monument on July 16. Made of fiberglass, it will rest in front of the Quarry Visitors Center. "The model is very accurate physically, complete with warts and wrinkles on the hide," notes Dr. Theodore E. White, NPS paleontologist.

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held by the Blue Ridge Parkway and by the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. A traveling exhibit, "Artist in the Parks," had its world premier in Seattle and featured paintings by the New York Society of Illustrators and by NPS photographer M. Woodbridge Williams.

"Vacation time offers one of the best opportunities to stimulate environmental awareness in children," says Gil Lusk, environmental program specialist with the Southern Utah Group. He coordinated Bryce Canyon's Environmental Day School for visitors' children between the ages of five and eight.

Youngsters in New York City were given boat rides and field trips to the Statue of Liberty and Fire Island National Seashore. A fleet of buses took inner-city children from Washington, D.C. on daily fun trips or on campouts to nearby Catoctin Mountain Park.

In the Northwest Region, Park personnel participated in student wilderness trips and conducted experimental "sensitivity campfire sessions" with local Girl Scouts. Environmental Education Specialist Sandy Walter helped start a day camp for 60 mentally retarded children, under the direction of the local county health department.

For the first time, NPS personnel took part in the summer ecology seminars at Rocky Mountain National Park, and several



INTERIOR SECRETARY WALTER J. HICKEL met Indian dancers who performed at a local Washington, D.C. park in July. He praised the new agreement between NPS and the National Folk Festival Association which planned to present ethnic dances and folk songs in appropriate areas throughout NPS.



DOLLY MADISON, great-grandniece of the original Dolley Madison, officially opened the John Todd-Dolley Madison House at Independence National Historical Park in June. Shown with Norman Smith, president of the Colonial Philadelphia Historical Society (left) and INHP Superintendent Chester Brooks (middle), the 1970 version of Dolley is a senior at Duke University.



A TRAIL FOR THE BLIND was begun at Petersburg National Battlefield, Virginia, last July. A rope line which the blind may touch, follows the regular trail, while Braille cards and a recording tell of the battle and the surrounding area.

Photo by Jack Rottier



RIDING CHIEF JOSEPH'S NEZ PERCE TRAIL in August were over 200 members of the Appaloosa Riding Club. Earlier this summer, Secretary Hickel formally designated the Nez Perce National Historical Site which consists of 23 separate parts extending over 7,500 square miles of northern Idaho.

Rocky Mountain staff members participated in the Summit Conference sponsored by the Wilderness Society. Two of their most popular conducted trips were the Evening Beaver Walks and the Alpine Caravans.

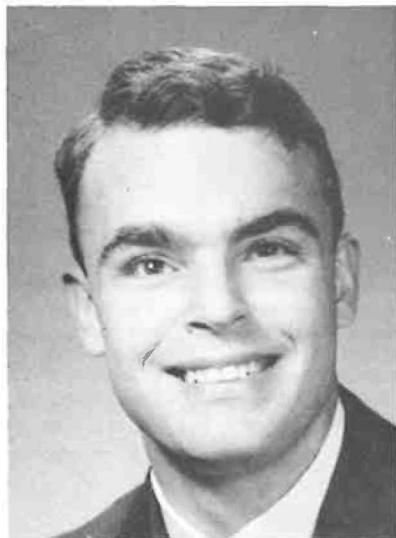
Throughout the Parks, however, the traditional summer "Park Experience" prevailed.

"In a National Park the environment is the main attraction," concludes Rocky Mountain's Chief Park Naturalist, Tom Thomas. "Helping people to appreciate the natural scene and to realize how each component depends upon the others is our most exciting challenge."

PROFILE

HE BRINGS PARKS AND PEOPLE TOGETHER

"Many city people don't know what to expect when they visit a Park," says Steven O. Smith, supervisory ranger-naturalist at Prince William Forest Park, Virginia, "They often wander



around with nothing to do—and some end up just staring at the water tower!"

Committed to the concept of "parks for the people," Steve oversees the Park's interpretive walks, summer campfire programs and weekend guided tours. Active in the NEED program, he also works with the Park's five cabin camps and the "Summer in the Parks" day camp.

"Recreation is important, but people should get to do things that they can't do in the city. For instance, we have the kids pick blackberries, walk in the streams, visit a beaver dam or go fishing. After all, most of these kids can play baseball *at home*."

A native of Nebraska, Steve graduated in 1963 from Colorado State University at Fort Collins ("The old ranger factory") with a major in forestry and recreation.

He then worked for NPS for three years as a full-time seasonal, alternating between Death Valley in the winter and Bryce Canyon in the summer. A permanent employee since 1967, he worked at the C&O Canal and Great Falls, Md., before transferring to Prince William Forest last October.

It was while he worked at Great Falls that he met his wife, Joanna, who was then a Park historian working across the river at Great Falls, Virginia. They attended Albright Training Center together, were married in October 1968, and now have a five-month-old son, Forrest.

Both Steve and Joanna love the outdoors and enjoy living in the Park. "There's a great feeling of *esprit de corps* here," Steve explains. "These people are more than friends—they're *family*."

SILHOUETTE

HARPERS FERRY HAPPY SUCCESS STORY

By George Downs

Eleanor Calhoun has two great interests—her home and her job. A warm-hearted woman who does not harbor resentments, she is dedicated to efficient and productive work. Trim and attractively dressed, she is probably the youngest and best-looking career grandmother in the Federal Service—and in a high-ranking, responsible job.

With high school and business college diplomas, Eleanor entered NPS as a junior steno in 1935. She continued her training at night school at The American University, taking courses in Design & Topography and Planning Printing. When the Park Service migrated to Chicago during the war, however, family duties kept her in Washington, D.C.

Eleanor worked for the Maritime Commission and remained there until NPS returned from "exile"

and Herb Evison, then chief of Information, persuaded her to take a job in his publications office. In 1955 she was given the responsibility for the Service's publications program, editing and processing. By 1965 she had five regional publications officers working closely from their field offices with her and the special editors for natural history and history.

During her long career, Eleanor has received two Superior Performance Awards, and for six years has been guest instructor at the Mather Training Center. This June she joined other specialists at the White House to help in the production of a rush report on national goals.

Eleanor married Richard Calhoun in 1954. Dick is an expert in the procurement and management fields of the building and



Photo by M. Woodbridge Williams

construction industry. The Calhouns bought a new and larger home in Frederick, Md., last September and two of their granddaughters, Dawn and Denise, came to live with them.



People On The Move

NEW FACES

Allen, Ralph E., to Maintenance-man, Richmond NBP
 Battle, David G., to Arch., WSC
 Bentley, James L., to Supv. Civil Engr., Blue Ridge Pkwy.
 Beyersdorf, James S., to Maintenance Worker, Natchez Trace Pkwy.
 Cranford, Murray M., to Electronics Techn., Harpers Ferry Center
 Clemons, Gary P., to Research Entomologist, WASO
 Dunnire, Ronald P., to Exhibits Spec., Harpers Ferry Center
 Elias, Elodia H., to Pk. Aid, Castillo de San Marcos NM-Fort Caroline NM
 Kimmel, Carole S., to Clk. Typist, ESC
 Lee, J. R., to Tractor Operator, Natchez Trace Pkwy.
 Madison, Willie C., to Group Leader, Mammoth Cave NP
 Martini, Don, to Pk. Guide, Natchez Trace Pkwy.
 Powell, Hollis W., to Maintenance Worker, Natchez Trace Pkwy.
 Powers, Dale E., to Elec. Worker, Everglades NP
 Rogers, C. D., to Maintenance Worker, Natchez Trace Pkwy.
 Shamburger, Jeff W., Jr., to Mechanic, Glacier NP
 Snyder, Karen S., to Clk. Typist, WASO
 Sowers, Joseph L., to Pk. Techn. Petersburg NB

NEW PLACES

Baker, John H., from Civil Engr. Padre Island NS, to same, WSC
 Chittum, Harold J., from Const. Rep., Grand Canyon NP, to same, WSC
 Clapper, Charles P., from Landscape Arch., SWRO, to same, WSC
 Cruz, Santiago, from Hist., Chamizal NM, to Pk. Mgr. (Asst. Supt.), San Juan NHS
 Duggan, Philip P., from Civil Engr., Sanford RA, to same, WSC
 Farabee, Charles Roscoe, Jr., from Pk. Ranger, Lake Mead NRA, to same, Death Valley NM
 Farrell, Daniel J., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Olympic NP, to same, Lava Beds NM
 Franks, Regina R., from Sec. Harpers Ferry Center, to same, ESC
 Fuller, Kent L., from Civil Engr., SWRO, to same, WSC

Harrington, Thomas L., Civil Engr. Yellowstone NP, to same, WSC
 Hite, Richard F., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Harpers Ferry Center, to Pk. Mgr., Castillo de San Marcos NM
 Hobbs, Harry J., Jr., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Mammoth Cave NP, to same, Horseshoe Bend NMP
 Kerns, Betty C., from Sec., Harpers Ferry Center, to same, ESC
 Miller, Bruce J., from Pk. Mgr., NERO (Great Lakes Area Field Off.), to same, NERO (Philadelphia).
 O'Kane, David A., from Civil Engr., Grand Canyon NP, to same, WSC
 Pingry, Earl M., from Civil Engr., Lake Mead NRA, to same, WSC
 Robinson, George B., from Pk. Nat., Harpers Ferry Center, to Pk. Ranger, ESC
 Holland, James, Landscape Arch., MWRO, to same, WSC

Scheffler, Ernst C., from Landscape Arch., Grand Teton NP, to same, WSC
 Vest, Frederick V., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Amistad RA, to Pk. Ranger (Staff Pk. Spec. Concessions Mgmt.), NCP
 Woody, Robert E., from Pk. Ranger, Vicksburg NMP, to Supv. Pk. Ranger, Antietam-C&O Canal NPS Group

JOINING THE ALUMNI

Acker, Clifton C., from Training Spec., SERO
 Cammill, Walter H., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Yosemite NP
 Olson, Jean E., from Landscape Arch., MWRO
 Russell, Charles B., from Gen. Supply Spec., Great Smoky Mtns. NP
 Stevenson, Carl V., from Maintenance-man, Muir Woods NM
 Tiernan-Smith, Pamela, from Secretary, Off. Archeology & History Preservation, National Register Unit, WASO

Johnny Horizon



Johnny Horizon is the official symbol of the Department of the Interior's anti-litter campaign to clean up publicly owned land. His theme is, "This land is your land—keep it clean."



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