National Park Courier

STEVE MATHER's FAMILY NEWSPAPER | WASHINGTON, D.C. | VOLUME 13 | NUMBER 10 | OCTOBER 1967

GOOD START, ANYWAY!



HOT SPRINGS N.P., ARKS. Jane Jayroe, current Miss America, helps "Keep America Beautiful" as she accompanies Superintendent Bernard T. Campbell to the Gulpha Gorge Campground at Hot Springs National Park. Miss Jayroe spoke highly of the Park and hopes to visit others — sort of a morale booster for Park Superintendents.

Rainier Rangers Cited



Rainier Rangers Cited by Secretary

Back row - left to right: Edward L. Parsegan, Kenneth T. Miller, Clyde M. Lockwood, Joseph L. Orr (Chief Park Ranger), James B. Valder, and George M. Peters. Front row - left to right: Richard S. Tousley, Alan T. Cunningham, Francis A. Bell, Robert J. Hentges, Paul F. Haertel and Robert C. Hauge. Not in picture: Charles B. Sigler, David D. May, Ben W. Twight, Anthony Andersen, John P. Loney, Miles O. Johnson and Stephen J. Cline.

LONGMIRE, WASH. Park Rangers at Mount Rainier National Park have been honored with a Secretarial Unit Citation for search and rescue work during 1966, Superintendent John A. Townsley announced recently.

The citation, signed by Secretary Udall, states that it is in recognition of extraordinary team work, exemplary leadership, planning and technical ability during a series of emergency situations requiring search and rescue operations during the period July 1 to September 15.

A total of 14 lost or injured persons were involved in these search and rescue missions which were planned and carried out by the Park Ranger Staff without accident or incident to either the rescuers or victims.

The Secretary said that during these emergencies all personnel worked diligently and expeditiously with excellent cooperation and coordination to protect and safeguard human life. Extraordinary team work and superior performance well beyond normal expectations on the part of all participants prevented loss of life or injury to the subjects involved. For outstanding services in response to a large number of emergency situations, the Division of Resources Management and Visitor Protection is granted the Unit Award for Excellence of Service of the Department of the Interior.

GRATTON GOES

DUTCH JOHN, UTAH. Weldon W. Gratton, Superintendent of Flaming Gorge, has retired. August 28, 1967 was the effective date. Mr. Gratton spent 33 years in the Federal Service, commencing in July 1934 as Foreman and Senior Foreman (Landscape Architect), Department of the Interior, in North Dakota. He served as Park Ranger at Roosevelt Recreation Demonstration Area, Medora, North Dakota, before transferring to the Midwest Regional Office in 1946 as Landscape Architect. He worked for about a year in the Washington Office, and returned to the Midwest Regional Office in 1955 as Regional Landscape Architect and Regional Chief of Master Plan Coordination, until he transferred to Flaming Forge as Superintendent.

A farewell party was held for Weldon on September 22, in Vernal, Utah, at which time he was presented with a few remembrances from his many friends.

Hubbell Post Formalized

GANADO, ARIZ. Secretary Udall and Raymond Nakai, chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council, participated in the dedication of the 160-acre Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site in Ganado, Ariz., on Sept. 7. Surrounded by the Navajo Indian Reservation, the historic site was authorized by an Act of Congress signed by President Johnson on Aug. 28, 1965. The site preserves the tract homesteaded by John Lorenzo Hubbell--"the King of Northern Arizona".

Hubbell started this, the first trading post operating without direct military protection, in the latter part of the 1870's. The existing post, still an active trading center, was built about 1900, replacing an earlier, smaller structure. The physical appearance of the Hubbell Trading Post is much the same as it was during the years that J. L. Hubbell and later his family operated the post. Hubbell remained active at the post until his death in 1930.

The dedication program included an address by Secretary Udall, comments by Chairman Nakai, the blessing of the historic site by a Navajo Medicine Man, and Indian chantings by a Navajo group. John Cook, superintendent of the historic site, served as master of ceremonies. Members of the Hubbell family accepted an invitation to attend.

DAN BEARD RETIRES



WASHINGTON, D.C. Retiring Regional Director (SWRO) Daniel B. Beard was given heartfelt praise and best wishes by Director Hartzog at an informal coffee in the Interior Building August 3, 1967. Scores of Dan's friends - all who heard about it in time, at least - attended, and joined the Director in expressing their felicitations.

SANTA FE, N. MEX. On September 9, Daniel B. Beard, regional director of the Southwest Region, retired. He had served at the regional headquarters in Santa Fe since 1963.

Dan, a graduate of Syracuse University, began his career in the National Park Service in 1934 in its state park program as wildlife technician at the Trailside Museum, Bear Mountain, New York. In 1937, he was transferred to Florida, where he conducted the Federal Government's study of proposed Everglades National Park. He was next appointed assistant chief of the wildlife division in the Washington Office. Among his duties was preparation of material for a book on endangered wildlife. The book, Fading Trails, was published by MacMillan in 1942.

As regional biologist, Midwest Region, beginning in 1940, Dan directed research activities at Yellowstone, Glacier, Grand Teton, and other areas. Prominent among his achievements was the establishment of buffalo herds on a self-sustaining basis. He also conducted studies of diseases of buffalo, the first time this had been done within the parks.

As superintendent of Dinosaur, where he next served until he entered the U.S. Army during World War II, Dan, operating with one park ranger, a horse, and a pickup truck, patrolled the area against poachers and laid the groundwork for the area's development. There was one old building with a museum in one room, an office in another, and

(Continued on p. 9)

LATE BULLETINS

George Baggley is now leading the Jordan Park Planning Team in Turkey on a temporary assignment. The team is preparing a master plan for the proposed Goreme National Park. It is anticipated that this can be done in 60 days. The plan is to return the team to Jordan at the expiration of this period if conditions there will permit this. Robert F. Gibbs, Parks Advisor to Jordan, is now in Amman to assist in making arrangements for the team to resume its work there.

It was necessary to reduce the size of the team, so Archeologist Charles Voll, Engineer John Urbanek, and Administrative Assistant John Lancaster are returning to the United States directly from Athens.

WASO Historian Roy Appleman suffered an accident—a fall, and broken hip—weekend of September 9th. All OK, with wires and stuff, but Roy will be hors de combat for a couple months. (Address—1719 Edgewater Parkway, Hillandale, Silver Spring, Maryland 20903).

Pauline M. Packard, 78, mother of WASO's Fred M. Packard, and well known to many Service people, died at her home in Washington Sept. 12. A leading figure in translating French, Latin and German into English Braille, she was noted for her many other achievements in helping the blind. She energetically spearheaded initial drive to establish Camp Marcella, New Jersey.

We regret to report the death of Richard G. Hopper, 68, Supt. of Fort Donelson NMP since 1961. Mr. Hopper expired from a heart attack, (following surgery for ruptured appendix) on Sept. 12, 1967. Funeral services at Dover, Tennessee, with interment in Oakwood, Pauldin County, Ohio.

Earl H. Reed, 83, Architectural expert adviser to WSC Division of Archeology and Historic Preservation, is reported seriously ill in Chicago, his official duty station. A long-time collaborator, and member of Secretary's Advisory Board.



The National Park Courier

Steve Mather's Family Newspaper

The National Park Courier is the publication of the Employees and Alumni Association of the National Park Service. It is issued monthly and printed in Washington, D. C.

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Membership, subscriptions and business correspondence should be addressed to Secretary-Treasurer, E. & A. Association, P. O. Box 2068 Eads Station, Arlington, Virginia 22202.

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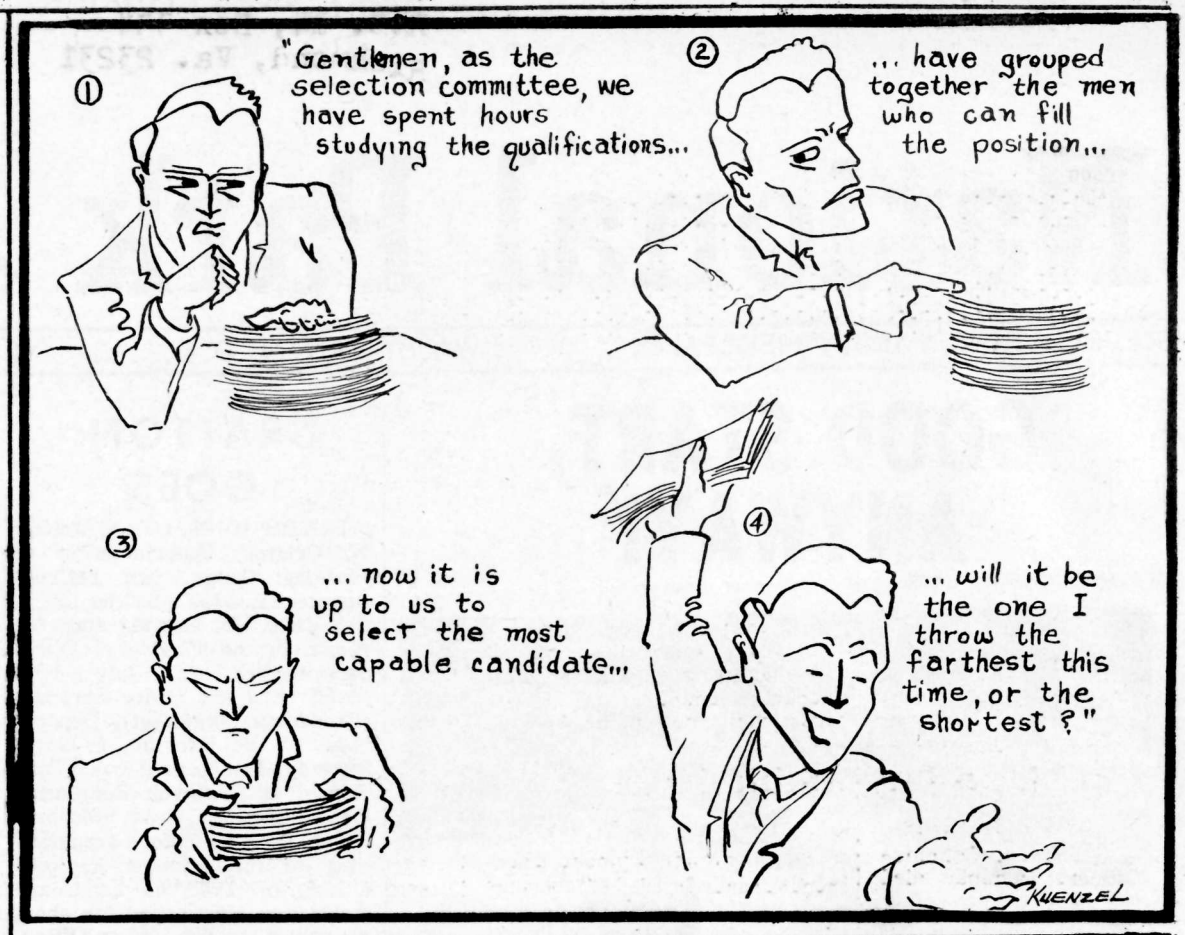
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ACHTUNG!
ACHTUNG!

ATTENDEZ!
ATTENDEZ!
ATTENDEZ!

HEY, BUDDY!
Is Your Membership Due Again?

Most of our E & A memberships expired in September. How about yours? Why not have your wife fill out the coupon on page 12 and renew right now? Only two bucks--and a journalistic curiosity to your door for the next twelve months!

Do it now and we won't have to send you those blamed "Hound Dog" cards--we got an awfully big stock of them--and we're much less likely to get you all mixed up with somebody with a similar name who's gone to Madagascar, or someplace, on a long field trip.

Of course, if you've joined, or renewed touch during the past six months, (in response to our assorted pleas), you're clean... ignore this call to alarm. But not very many of you are in this latter category.

So.....Many, Many thanks,
COURIER EDITOR

PERSONNEL ACTIONS

People on the move . . .

New Faces

Cooper, Caleb G., to Civ. Engr., SFSC
Leeper, Roy L., to Legal Asst. (Gen.), WSC
Mullins, Agnes D., to Staff Curator (Museum Mgmt.), WASO
Murtagh, William J., to Arch. (Keeper of the National Register), WSC
Sewell, James P., to Realty Spec., WRO
Smebakken, Clay D., to Classification & Wage Spec., SWRO
Williamson, James E., to Realty Spec., WSC

New Places

Anderson, Jack K., from Supt., Grand Teton NP, to same, Yellowstone NP
Benton, Robert E., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Fire Island NS, to Pk. Planner, WASO
Bozarth, Hugh H.., from Mgmt. Asst., Zion NP, to Supv. Pk. Ranger, White Sands NM
Butterfield, Neal A., from Asst., to the Reg. Dir. (Coop. Act.-Pub. Aff.), SERO, to Pk. Planner, Olympic NP
Chapman, Howard H., from Supt., Coulee Dam NRA, to same, Grand Teton NP
Cruz, Santiago, from Hist., JNEM NHS, to same, Chamizal NM
Daugherty, Gene V., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, White Sands NM, to Staff Pk. Ranger, WASO
Davis, Benjamin R., from Supt., Roosevelt-Vanderbilt NHS, to same, Harpers Ferry NHP
Gerrish, Paul W., from Foreman II (R & T), Wind Cave NP, to Foreman III (R * T), Big Bend NP
Hancock, Maxwell E., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Yellowstone NP, to Pk. Ranger, WASO
Hawman, Harold W., Jr., from Admin. Off., Padre Island NS, to Admin. Asst., WASO

Hillery, Allen R., from Foreman III(R & T), Zion NP, to Foreman IV (Maintenance), Wind Cave NP
Iorio, Ralph M., from Admin. Off., Liberty Park JCCC, to Mgmt. Asst., NERO
Ives, Raymond L., from Pk. Ranger, Yellowston NP, to Mgmt. Asst., Salem Maritime NHS
Kowski, Frank F., from Supt., Sequoia & Kings Canyon NP, to Reg. Dir., SWRO
Lukens, William M., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Glacier NP, to Supt., Gila Cliff Dwellings NM
McKenzie, Leonard W., Jr., from Pk. Nat., Lassen Volcanic NP, to Supv. Pk. Nat., Everglades NP
Milne, Robert C., from Pk. Nat., Lassen Volcanic NP, to Nat. Instr., Mather TC

Allen, Arthur C., from Supv. Pk. Nat., Canyonlands NP, to Pk. Planner, WSC
Allen, Roy, from Staff Pk. Ranger, WASO, to Supv. Pk. Ranger, Big Bend NP
Bice, E. Sue, from Clk. Steno., SWRO, to Sec. Steno., WASO, (D. S.: Southwest Archeological Center)
Bynum, Clyde, from Laborer, Richmond NBP, to Supply Clk., SERO
Danielson, Willard W., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Mammoth Cave NP, to Supt., Guilford Courthouse NMP
Dayton, Donald A., from Supt., White Sands NM, to same Petrified Forest NP
Dillon, Leray H., from Pk. Ranger, Natchez Trace Pky., to same, Everglades NP
Ferris, Robert J., from Pk. Ranger, Canyonlands NM, to Supv. Pk. Ranger, Craters of the Moon NM
Fisher, John W., from Supt., Aztec Ruins NM, to same, Russell Cave NM

Gallison, Glenn D., from Supv. Pk. Nat., Rocky Mtn. NP & Shadow Mtn. NRA, to Supv. Pk. Nat., MWRO
Goodman, Bernard, from Hist., Kennesaw Mtn. NBP, to same, Ft. Smith NHS
Hayers, Catherine B., from Sec. Steno, PSC, to same, NERO
Hensley, Bobby H., from Admin. Off., Vicksburg NMP, to same, Mount McKinley NP
Lanford, Charles B., Jr., from Hist., Ft. Pulaski NM, to same, Chalmette NHP

Morton, Lawrence C., from JCCC Admin. Off., Catoctin Mtn. Pk., to same, Cumberland Gap NHP
Nelson, Freeman, L., from Corpsment Supv., Wellfleet JCCC, Cape Cod NS, to Admin. Trainee, WASO
Ray, James E., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Great Smoky Mtns. NP, to JCCC Deputy Dir. for Works, Acadia NP
Robinson, Delmar P., from JCCC Admin. Off., Cumberland Gap NHP, to Program Spec., WASO
Robinson, Monroe L., from Foreman I (Maintenance), Dinosaur NM, to Foreman III (Maintenance), Bighorn Canyon NRA
Smith, S. Preston, from Pk. Guide, Cape Hatteras NS, to same, Antietam NBS
Soper, William L., from Operator Gen., Grand Teton NP, to Foreman II (R & T), Wind Cave NP
Steeves, C. Richard, from Landscape Arch. SFSC, to Pk. Planner, WASO
Tolson, Arnold C., Jr., from Civ. Engr. Tech., Cape Hatteras NS, to Foreman III (Maintenance), Assateague Island NS

Mardis, James W., from Supv. Acct., SWRO, to Supv. Budget Analyst, WASO
May, Charles V., from Admin. Off., Saguaro NM, to Prop & Supply Supv., Sequoia & Kings Canyon NP
McLane, Donald N., from Civil Engr., NERO, to Supv. Civil Eng., Glen Canyon NRA
McLaughlin, James L., from JCCC Dir., Great Smoky Mtns. NP, to Mgmt. Asst., Field Office for Great Lakes Area
Mulhern, Thomas D., Jr., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Saguaro NM, to same, Horseshoe Bend NMP
Mullady, John T., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Big Bend NP, to Pk. Ranger (Res. Mgmt. Spec.), WASO
Reilly, Joan C., from Hist., Morristown NHP, to same, Fire Island NS & NYC Group
Romans, Orville G., from Mechanic (Heavy Duty), Grand Teton NP, to Enrollee Work Supv. (Tech.), Great Onyx JCCC, Mammoth Cave NP
Schumacher, Paul J. F., from Archeologist, WRO, to same, SFSC
Shoemaker, Harold J., from Operator General, Canyonlands NP, to Operator General (Light Duty), Olympic NP
Simonds, Allen F., from Pk. Nat., Rocky Mtn. NP, to Supv. Pk. Ranger, C & O Canal NM
Stamey, Jesse F., from Deputy Dir. for Work Programs, Tremont JCCC, to Supv. Pk. Ranger, Natchez Trace Pky.
Wasem, Charles P., Jr., from Pk. Ranger (Wildlife Mgmt.), Glacier NP, to Research Biologist, WASO
Webster, Dorothy M., from Clk. Steno., Acadia NP, to Sec. Steno., NERO
West, Lorne W., from Pk. Ranger, Sequoia & Kings Canyon NP, to Staff Pk. Ranger (Forestry), Yosemite NP

Joining the Alumni

Bowne, Warren P., from Foreman II (Power Plant), Yosemite NP
Brown, James D., from Caretaker, Prince William Forest Pk.
Gratton, Weldon W., from Supt., Flaming Gorge NRA
Ronalds, Francis S., from Supt., Morristown NHP

Flemer, Carl F., from Pk. Guide, George Washington Birthplace NM
Hassett, Grace M., from Supv. Tel. Operator, NCR
Lowman, Leon B., from Personnel Mgmt. Spec., SERO
Vass, Julian C., from Detective, U.S. Park Police, NCR

MEMOIR ON MABEL McPHERSON

by Gus Muehlenhaupt

With the sudden death of Mabel E. McPherson on Monday, July 10, the National Park Service has lost one of its most valuable employees, and the Interior Associates one of its stauchest supporters. Those who have ever know her cannot forget her enthusiasm, her unselfish desire to serve, and her true love of life and her job.

She was born in Dickinson, North Dakota, on October 20, 1905. She was a Graduate of Mankato Commercial College in Mankato, Minn.

Administrative Assistant in the Portland Field Office, she has been with the National Park Service since 1946. Before that, she worked for the War Assets Administration in Portland, the U. S. Treasury and the War Department in Washington, D. C.

She had attended a number of conservation and natural resources conferences. She was a member of the Editing and Reporting Staff of the 5th Biennial Wilderness Conference in San Francisco in 1957, on the Information and Publicity Committee of the 5th World Forestry Congress in Seattle in 1960, and attended the 1st World Conference on National Parks, Seattle, in 1962.

Many of you will recall her interesting letters in which she described her trip in conjunction with the conference in Nairobi, Africa, one of the IUCN (International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources). She was a member of the Secretariat for the meetings of the Park Systems Planning Committee of the International Commission on National Parks. She also attended the IUCN Conference in Lucerne, Switzerland, in 1966.

Mabel had been very active in the Interior Associates, serving on the original committee to consolidate the other Department of Interior agencies with BPA to form the Interior Associates of the Northwest. She had served as Governor, Social Chairman, Parliamentarian, and Historian as well as serving on Picnic Committees and Rose collections.

As a Charter Member of the Willamette Toastmistress Club, she had served as president as well as holding many other offices in the past 12 years.

Her interests also included the Mazamas and other conservation and recreational organizations.

She will certainly be missed.

TRAGIC DEATH

PORT ANGELES, WASH. William J. Cuskelly, Administrative Officer, Olympic, died suddenly on Saturday afternoon, August 19, at Enumclaw, Washington, while attending a swimming meet in which two of his sons were participating.

Services were held Tuesday morning, August 22, at Queen of Angeles Church, Port Angeles, with interment at Mount Angeles Cemetery.

He was born in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin in 1918. He served in World War II and earned a degree in Business Administration and Social Science at State Teachers College, Dickinson, North Dakota. He joined the National Park Service at Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park in 1949. In 1952 he went to Glacier National Park and in 1955 to Rocky Mountain. In 1960 he went to Hawaii Volcanoes, coming to Olympic in March, 1965, as Administrative Officer.

In 1953 he and Cecile Brooks were married at Hazen, North Dakota. Also surviving are sons Thomas 13; Donald 12; William 9, and John 6; also son, Robert Joseph, born Thursday, August 24, at Olympic Memorial Hospital, Port Angeles.

The family home is at 218 Alderwood Circle, Port Angeles.

Active pallbearers were members of the Port Angeles Swimming Team and honorary pallbearers were members of the Park staff and associates in the Port Angeles Swim Club.

CAPE COD NS, MASS. The new bicycle trail system - first in the Service specifically so designed - was dedicated on Sept. 17. Among distinguished guests was noted heart specialist Dr. Dudley White, himself an avid cyclist.

WASATCH ACADEMY

Wasatch Academy, Grades 9-12 Co-ed boarding school, College prep, fully accredited. Varied curricula, high academic rating, fine cultural opportunities. Extra-curricular offerings include off-campus skiing and swimming, plays, art exhibits, football, basketball, tennis, track, trips.

Operated by the Board of National Missions, Presbyterian Church, U. S.A., it is open to all creeds and races. Students from 7 foreign countries and 18 states attend. Situated in a beautiful mountain valley, it affords a friendly Christian atmosphere.

Founded in 1871. Wasatch has a long history of service to National Park families. Work program. Scholarships available. Write for catalog to Box 396A, Mt. Pleasant, Utah 84647. (Advertisement).

ABOUT SOME OLD YELLOWSTONE RANGERS

by Horace M. Albright, "Our Man in L. A."

Whitney North Seymour, a seasonal ranger in 1919-20, became one of New York's most distinguished lawyers. He was President of the American Bar Association a few years ago and is still active in law practice and civic affairs. He is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Freedom House, and vice president of the Century Club. His son, Whitney North Seymour, Jr., is a State Senator of New York and, although a relatively new member of the Senate, his performance as a legislator has made him a prominent figure throughout the State.

Horace A. Hildreth, ranger in the mid-1920's, served two terms as Governor of Maine. President Eisenhower appointed him Ambassador to Pakistan. He practices law in Portland, Maine. His brother was an employee of the Yellowstone Park Company. Each became the father of four children. When the children were still of school and college age, the Hildreth Brothers reserved a Yellowstone bus driver and with their wives and children, a dozen in all, toured Yellowstone and Grand Teton Parks. Horace Hildreth's son, Horace A. Hildreth, Jr. is a State Senator of Maine and has shown great interest in resource conservation.

Dr. J. Robert Van Pelt recently retired as President of Michigan Technological University at Houghton, gateway to Isle Royale National Park. He has been appointed Chancellor in which position he still renders conspicuous service to the University and the State of Michigan. Before going to Michigan, he was President of the Montana College of Mines and Technology at Butte. He was a ranger-naturalist in Yellowstone in 1926. Bob Van Pelt has always maintained a deep interest in the National Park Service.

Dr. Gerald E. Marsh has just retired from the faculty of the University of California, Berkeley Campus. For many years, he was Professor of Speech, Dean of the College of Letters & Science, and Dean of the Summer Session of the University. He served as a ranger-naturalist and in other capacities in the Yellowstone Park organization.

Nathan Bartlett is executive director of the Hume Foundation of New York, and lives in New York City. Among other things, this Foundation maintains an establishment in Vermont for summer vacation for needy boys. "Bart" was Assistant to Hon. Paul G. Hoffman in Europe when Mr. Hoffman was the head of the organization which directed the program of the Marshall Plan, and in this and other capacities he traveled widely. He may have the record for the most-traveled former ranger.

William Henry Harrison, descendant of two Presidents of the United States, is now the lone Congressman from Wyoming. He was temporary ranger about 1920 while a law student in Indiana. He subsequently moved to Wyoming where he engaged in ranching and law practice, and served in the State Legislature.

John S. Bugas has been a vice president of the Ford Motor Company for many years. He has always been interested in the Yellowstone country. He has a ranch in the Sunlight Basin not far from the Park's east boundary.

Dr. Edward H. Rynearson, of Rochester, Minn., is another former ranger, well-known to many Park Service people. He is a distinguished member of the staff of the famous Mayo Clinic. "Ryno" as he was affectionately called in his ranger days, recently retired, but has been retained as senior consultant to the Clinic. Since retirement, he has travelled extensively and has done some lecturing on the Yellowstone.

Carl Dunrud, long a "permanent" ranger has been a rancher near Meeteetsie, Wyoming, for many years, and from latest reports is still there.

Bill Belt is a distinguished lawyer in Toledo, Ohio. He has been on several safaris in Africa. He is a hunter, but a conservationist interested in wild life protection and national parks.

Ted Ogston, for many years ranger and assistant chief ranger in Yellowstone, and later Chief Ranger of Mt. McKinley National Park and retired as Chief Ranger of Death Valley National Monument, still has his home address Cody, Wyoming, but his wife and he live at their mountain home on the east approach to the Park on the North Fork of the Shoshone River, where they cordially greet old friends passing by enroute to or from the Yellowstone.

John ("Scotty") Bauman, in charge of the Tower Fall Ranger Station for several years before retirement, lives in Livingston, Montana. "Scotty" in his long career as a ranger served in many parts of the park as well as at Tower Fall. Few of the retired rangers of Yellowstone are better known or more highly regarded than "Scotty".

Wendell ("Doc") Bishop, who served first as a temporary ranger, then for a year or two as a member of the permanent force, lives in Los Angeles. He has been connected with the motion picture industry most of his life following his ranger days. In the early years in Hollywood, he was associated in the management of Shirley Temple's affairs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hi!

I'm sorry I forgot my membership, getting forgetful. Guess I have been out of circulation too long, but I love every minute of it.

Saw Nancy and Leo. They look fine. Have seen Joe Breen twice this summer. His sister lives several houses from us.

Chris Mullady, Jr. and Harry Maulding also live in Cloverlea.

Sorry we didn't get to see more people at the dedication of the tree, quite a nice ceremony. . .

Regards to all,

Ruth R. Litteral
1608 Cliff Drive
Mayo, Maryland 21106

Dear Courier:

Enclosed are membership and check for enrollment in NPS Alumni Association.

I retired a year ago last December 1 (1965) and after touring the country for seven months with my family we have purchased a home here at Beaverton just on the western edge of Portland.

I will look forward to receiving the "Courier" so that I can keep up with NPS news.

Sincerely,

Francis H. Wilkinson
1875 NW Albion Court
Beaverton, Oregon 97005

Dear Ad:

Another good issue of the "Courier" at hand; every issue is a delight to receive. However, I am puzzled by one thing in it. My present address at the end of the letter appearing on Page four gives me a zone number of 68102, which I would suspect was somewhere west of the Mississippi. The correct one -- 22070 -- is given on the masthead; but I'd appreciate your calling attention to the error in the next issue.

Just received today a letter from Hugh Awtrey, former Region One (Editor of the Regional Review) and now a Capt. USN (Ret.) and I owe the fact to the "Courier," of which he recently became a subscriber. Am having him out to dinner Saturday p.m. and hope to get the material for a good alumni news item.....

Herb Evison

Thanks from Hublers

To our many Park Service friends who sent cards and letters of cheer, we wish to extend our grateful thanks and sincere appreciation. Modern medical knowledge and skilled surgical techniques have worked their wonders and the patient is recuperating slowly but surely.

Sally and Hal Hubler
Bar Harbor, Maine

Carl Wikstrom

Congratulations on the "Courier"--it's great! My wife, Billie, and I both read it from front to back. It's nice to read the news from areas where we were fortunate enough to be stationed. Even more important, the "Courier" provides a means of keeping in touch with the wonderful friends we have gained throughout the best darn outfit in the whole Government.

Sincerely,
Carl L. Wikstrom
204 Spruce Street
Santa Fe, New Mexico

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The National Association of Travel Organizations, NATO, says paper clothing is practical for travel. It takes less luggage space and requires no laundering. Even a wedding gown is now available in paper. The manufacturer assumes you will wear it only once.

Art Clark

Dear Editor:

Sign me up as "Joining the Alumni". Retired, CSC and all that, as of July 29, 1967, from one of those seasonal career-conditional appointments. Started at Grand Canyon in June, 1944--at Petrified in summers since 1953. Taught high school biology in between the fun work. Know what the "big ten" were to me? Helping, their patience and ability to train? Here they are--Harthorn Bill, Dr. Harold Bryant, Louis Shellbach, Bill Branch, Ted Sowers, Ray Schaffner, Fred Fagergren, Clark McLemore, Stanley Dinsmore, Phil Van Cleave, Harry Wills, and Larry Henderson. Anyway here's my $4.00 for two more years.

Arthur B. Clark
2636 No. Dayton Street,
Phoenix, 85006

Ellis Gabbert

Dear Editor:

It is a pleasure to keep up with my many friends in NPS. Everything fine with Nettie and me and we are enjoying our retirement more each day. In Skokane no rain for last 60 days and it has been in 90's to 102.

Something about this deal that reminds us of our three years in Death Valley, N. M.

Kindest regards.

"Gabby"

Dear Sir:

Since nobody else bothered to bring you up to date on Jim Felton, please let me inform you that Jim was Superintendent of Organ Pipe National Monument in S.W. Arizona for a couple of years before his retirement. He succeeded Paul Judge when Paul transferred to Saguaro, I believe.

Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument is that small place way out West. Has only about 330,000 acres in it, including the Growler Mountains - how's that for a name? - and a spring fed by an underground stream which gushes out of the desert to form a pond called Quitobaquito.

And if that doesn't interest you, Organ Pipe is only five miles from Sonoyta, Mexico where there are now three or four nice motels for tourists.

My husband, Earl Pingry is a Project Supervisor with D. & C. SSC-Organ Pipe is in his territory and we enjoyed knowing Jim Felton.

Sincerely,
Lillian Pingry
7324 E. Calle Arturo
Tucson, Arizona 85715

Bob Milne

Nairobi, Kenya

Dear E. & A. Association:

This is to inform you of our change of address as of September 1st. My husband, Robert C. Milne, will then be an instructor at Mather Interpretive Training Research Center having left the position of Warden-Education for Kenya National Parks. He's been on leave without pay from the US-NPS and was paid by an American non-profit organization, the African Wildlife Leadership Foundation with headquarters in Washington, D.C. It's been an exciting challenging two years as Rob established one of the first wildlife conservation education (really our brand of interpretation) programs in Africa. Giraffes and lions in our yard, monkeys for pets, many safaris, etc. added to them. Would make a fine article for the "Courier"!

Lynn P. Milne

Behind every successful man stands his loyal wife and surprised mother-in-law.

ALUMNI NEWS

Raymond Sydansk

Dear Editor:

I was real pleased to receive a copy of the "National Park Courier" and to again find contact through it with the people who were such nice friends while I was with the National Park Service. I have been trying to catch up with Herb and Shirley Evison ever since they returned from Europe and I note from the Courier that they are now entrenched even farther away from us at Reston. Now that all four of our youngsters are off to college or through college, we may still make it that far before too long.

I was also very pleased to read about old friend and counselor, John Coffman. Betty and I hope very much that his thrombophlebitis is responding to treatment.

I guess our biggest news for our friends is that our children are slowly getting out into the world on their own. Bob graduated from University of Colorado last year and is settled with his bride at Littleton. Colorado. Don will graduate from Penn State next month and will then start into Army O.C.S. Frank should graduate from Kent next year and Patty still has three years to go at Madison. (That's up in the Shenandoah Valley just west of the Park.)

Raymond Sydansk
2333 Woodwick Road
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
17601

Editor's Note: Mr. Sydansk is now General Manager of the Real Estate Department of Armstrong Cork Company, headquartered in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He received his B.S. and M.S. degree from the University of the State of New York and Syracuse University.

After graduation, Mr. Sydansk joined the National Park Service of the United States Department of Interior associated with their long-range planning activities. Five years later, he joined his present Company as Management and Engineering Coordinator on Munitions and Aircraft Production. In 1945, he started reconstruction and later took over the operation of the Company's North African cork processing subsidiary in Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco. He assumed his present position as General Manager of the Real Estate Department in 1951. He is also responsible for the coordination and operation of the Company's administration of extensive woodland holdings in the South for the supply of raw materials to the Company's fiber mills.

Mr. Sydansk is a member of the Executive Group of the Urban Land Institute Industrial Council, the Industrial Problems Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, a director and member of the Executive Committee of the Industrial Development and Research Council, representative of IDRC on the National Industrial Zoning Committee, Chairman of his local Industrial Development Commission and member of its Comprehensive Planning Commission, a member of Rotary International, two honor societies and other technical councils and associations.

Hazel Wharton

I knew getting settled would be far from easy, but I never dreamed I'd have to tackle an obstacle course. The moving went fine, except that I paid for it twice—prepaid in Washington and again on delivery because I had no receipt to show for prepayment. So I wrote for, and received, a refund.

My obstacles consist of household chores—marketing, preparing meals and washing dishes (an endless task), some cleaning, although I do have a splendid cleaning woman, lightning fast yet thorough.

The greatest obstacle is (still, after three weeks) finding a place to put my belongings, clearing it out, then cleaning it. This is a big house but it has furniture and household goods running out of its ears, leaving little space for my things. Now I'd better start at the beginning.

Leisure? I'm so tired every night I retire early—and that's the only retirement I know. Any plans for the future will have to await a future date. I've still got problems—settling problems.

Hope remains unaltered to get back to writing, but first I must find a place to work—after I get settled.

Now you know why I haven't written before. There's still a big challenge ahead.

H. K. Wharton
112 - 10th St.
Altoona, Pa 16602

Hiram Wilburn

GATLINBURG, TENN.—Alumni will be interested in an article that appeared in the August 16 edition of THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER stating that Gov. Dan K. Moore of North Carolina had cited Hiram C. Wilburn with the Order of the Long Leaf Pine for his work in assembling materials for public museums. The citation stated "Your efforts that resulted in the establishment of the scientific museums of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park deserve the thanks of all North Carolinians, and it is a pleasure for me to send you this symbol of our gratitude." Mr. Wilburn, now 87 years old, has been hospitalized in Waynesville for about three weeks. Mr. Wilburn was a CCC Foreman in the early days of the park and was very much interested in the history of the area and recorded a good deal of the history of the area along with photographs.

Mary Boyd

Mary Boyd, for many years secretary to the superintendent of Mount Rainier and for seven years in publications and public affairs sections in the Western Regional Office, now lives at 1305 Queen Anne Ave., N., Apt. 308, Seattle, Wash., 98109.

Mary was back in the NPS harness for several weeks this past summer. Mrs. Else Doherty, who usually handles the information desk at the Seattle field office, spent most of July in Denmark, so Mary stepped in. She offered this suggestion for WASO: Make the national parks portable, so they can be wheeled out for somebody like the lady who called in, wanting to stop at those on her way to Kansas "on Route 16."

Writing to a former long-time Seattleite, Mary recently wrote: "Except for the scenery, you wouldn't know Seattle any more. Fast growing area; understand it looks pretty solid from a helicopter, from Everett to Tacoma. And no doffing our hats to San Francisco in the matter of culture any more. I am one who has season tickets for the opera, with Joan Sutherland, Franco Corelli, and James McCracken, et al., scheduled for the coming season--which will have 25 performances (Othello, Romeo and Juliet, The Crucible, Fidelio, and Don Giovanni). Only three cities--New York, Chicago, and San Francisco -- have more scheduled and this is only the fourth season of this opera company....

"I still give S.F. the vote on restaurants -- but Seattle is changing in that regard, too; much more dining out than was formerly the case.

"Maybe I should alternate between the NPS and the Seattle C of C."

(Contrib. by Herb Evison)

FAMILIAR PARK FIGURE



Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower departing the Gettysburg National Military Park Visitor Center with his guests recently, after one of his impromptu visits. As most readers know, the General's home is nearby.

POPULAR GUIDE AT CUSTIS-LEE MANSION PASSES

WASH., D.C. Thaddeus Joiner, 53, Assistant Park Guide Supervisor at the Custis-Lee Mansion, died on August 28, 1967. Mr. Joiner had served 18 years of his 30 years of Federal Government service with the National Park Service.

For several years he had conducted guided tours through the Custis-Lee Mansion and had become a favorite with the visitors because of his genial personality and extensive knowledge of the Mansion's history. In addition to his duties as guide, he performed administrative services at the Mansion. Prior to coming there, he had worked in the Mason Shop, Central Repair and Services Division.

During his government career, Mr. Joiner had been employed as mess attendant and in other capacities at the Walter Reed, St. Elizabeth's and Freedman's Hospitals.

At the time of his death, Mr. Joiner was working actively with the Boy Scouts; was a faithful church member and sang in the men's choir. Healsohad "adopted" two children from the Junior Village.

Among recommendations onhis official file is the following comment from a supervisor:

"Mr. Joiner . . . has enhanced his reputation as a pleasant and conscientious employee . . . He has always made himself available in the event of emergency or extra duty requirements. He has interpreted the memorial to visitors with ability and understanding, and through his friendly cooperation has gained the esteem of his fellow employees."

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO. A flurry of gunfire coming from one of the nearby guard towers on Aug. 28 at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute near the park, caused a bit of excitement. As is standard procedure in cases of prison breaks the visitors in the mound area at Mound City Group National Monument, Ohio, were brought back to the Visitor Center and kept inside until the danger was over. Further inquiry after the shooting revealed that one of the guards was shooting at a fox.

AARON RETIRES

PHILADELPHIA, PA.--- After some 30 years in the NPS, Administrative Officer (PP &SC) Alton Aaron retired, back in November 1966. Chief (D&C) Reese Smith recently sent him the following letter:

Dear Al:

I regret that I am unable to present to you personally the enclosed Commendable Service Award, but I want to reiterate my thanks to you for a job well done, and my congratulations to you upon receipt of the Citation with Bronze Medal and Lapel Emblem.

My best regards to you, and if you are in Philadelphia at any time, we will all be glad to see you."

Mr. Aaran started his National Park Service career in Washington, D. C., on January 22, 1937, as a Guard and Special Policeman. He changed to work in the accounting office later in the year. In January 1942, Mr. Aaron transferred to Vanderbilt Mansion National Historic Site. Here, as the only career employee among the local staff, he established and guided the administration of the Site during its close associated with the White House staff serving Hyde Park. Following the establishment of the Home of FDR National Historic Site, he assumed responsibility for the fiscal management of the Sites during the preparation of the Franklin D. Roosevelt house and grounds for public viewing and development of public facilities. Mr. Aaron became administrative officer for the Eastern Office of Design and Construction in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on January 1, 1955, when the office was still in its infancy. He rendered particularly outstanding service to this office in carrying out the accelerated MISSION 66 program initiated by the Director's Office. By exceptional personal effort, initiative, and managerial skill, Mr. Aaron was able to successfully meet the demands imposed by this greatly expanded workload. His most notable contribution was the consistently high quality of his work, often carried out under difficult conditions, which permitted others to proceed with complete confidence in the data he presented.

DID YOU KNOW

Courts have denied personal injury judgments to people injured in an accident who failed to wear seat belts.

LOU HALLOCK TO RETIRE

MINERAL, CALIF. After over 31 years of government service, Lassen Super. Louis W. Hallock has announced an effective retirement date of November 4, 1967. He and Dorie will then take up residence in Mineral.

Lou was born in Bridgeport, Connecticut and was graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1933, majoring in Forestry and Economics. He joined the National Park Service in 1935 as Senior Foreman (Forestry) at proposed Mammoth Cave National Park under the Emergency Conservation work program.

His first permanent appointment as Park Ranger was at Carlsbad Caverns National Park in 1939, with the administration of grazing elimination program as his primary work. He was transferred as Park Ranger to Lassen Volcanic in 1942; then to Yosemite as Acting District Ranger in 1944. There he was promoted to District Park Ranger in 1947.

Next came a transfer and promotion to Crater Lake National Park as Chief Park Ranger in 1949. He was transferred to Death Valley National Monument in 1954 as Chief Park Ranger, where he aided in initiating the first formal life history studies of desert bighorn sheep.

Transfer and promotion as Chief Park Ranger at Sequoia-Kings National Parks came in 1957; then transfer and promotion to Superintendent at Bryce Canyon National Park, Utah in 1960. He was transferred as Superintendent at Lassen in 1965.

Lou is an active member of the Sierra Club, the National Parks Association, the National Rifle Association, and the Commonwealth Club of California. He is a former member of the Society of American Forestry, the Photographic Society of America, Garfield County School Board, Utah, Board President, Utahns, Inc. Director, Five County Organization, Utah, and Chairman, Interagency Council for Recreational Development, Utah.

During his career Lou has specialized in Forest Fire Control, Search and Rescue and Wilderness Management.

ECKENRODE AWARD

GETTYSBURG, PA. Paul P. Eckenrode, who retired last December after 22 years of service with the National Park Service, Friday received the Department of Interior's Commendable Service Award from National Park Superintendent George F. Emery at a meeting of the NPS maintenance division.

The award is granted to retired employees who have satisfactorily completed a minimum of five years of service with the department.

Eckenrode entered the NPS in 1944 and retired with the rank of foreman I. Formerly a resident of the Hummelbaugh House on the Park, he resides with Mrs. Eckenrode at 447 W. High St., in Gettysburg.

PILOT SAVES DAY

YELLOWSTONE PARK, WYO. On August 23 and 24 our helicopter pilot Bob Schellinger completed one of the most difficult rescues ever made by helicopter in Grand Teton National Park.

The rescue and evacuation involved a mountain climber, badly injured in a climbing accident.

This was the first evacuation from the North Face of the Grand Teton and is considered the most technical rescue ever attempted in the Tetons.

Flights of this kind are becoming routine with Bob, who was named helicopter pilot of the year in 1965 as a result of his rescue work that season in the Tetons.

LAR' MIE'S LAST

LONE STUMP, MONT. Your August "Courier" mentioned the passing of the old Superintendent's Monthly Narrative report, at close of the 1967 fiscal year. All Courier readers who ever had anything to do with these traditional periodical submissions will enjoy reading Charlie Sharp's wind-up from Fort Laramie (smuggled to our penpal address by a Courier agent planted in the Old Bakery out there):

Fort Laramie
National Historic Site
Fort Laramie, Wyoming 82212

In Reply Refer to:
A2615 - AMO (AMAS, AMAT)
July 3, 1967

Memorandum

To: The Director, National Park Service

From: Superintendent, Fort Laramie

Subject: Superintendent's Narrative Report, June 1967, NON-REDUNDANT AND LAST REPORT

Chief, you are right about the Superintendent's Monthly Report being the most expensive report we have in the Service, and that it has become highly redundant. The report is obsolete, and it is a pity, but even if you had a guy doing nothing else but read all 200 or so of them, it would hurry him to get through before the next batch came in. So we have come to bury Caesar, not to praise him.

No one really cares whether it rained an inch or three inches in a month in one of these areas, as long as roads and bridges did not get washed out. Visitors have to come in multiples of a million to be newsworthy any more. And everyone knows that each Superintendent is convinced that he has the greatest park, the best or the most impossible employees, the toughest problems, and the tightest budget in the entire Service, and what else is there to write about?

So we will skip the usual boring format. It did rain, a lot, and the Maintenance Foreman is giving the Superintendent hell because we don't have more tractor-mowers. But by the time we could go through the red tape to get another one, it will be the start of four more dry years, the Foreman will be retired, and Lord knows where the Superintendent will be.

We do have some of the best employees in the Service, and this year we are working the tail off them, but it is largely routine, taken for granted like your right arm, and mostly not unique enough to report.

We have some problems, but they are either too refined and sensitive to mention in a report without torpedoing a delicate entente, or are common to the entire Service, like ceilings late release of reserves, and similar acts of God that there is no use mentioning.

Not much use mentioning what good boys we have been with Public Relations. You bet we will do the best we can with this, we want people to like the Service and our park, and us. It is nice to be in a State where the Governor calls me by my first name (we don't have any elk here) but where do you report that?

And the really interesting stuff is not reportable, like the after-dark dedication party in the Officer's Bar (gave the place authentic atmosphere for days), or the occasional sightings of that rare bird specimen, the Extra-Marital Lark, or certain employee taking a midnight bus back to San Francisco and no one knew where he was, or Denny firing a muzzle-loading rifle in the Fort Laramie town bar. These things are either carefully overlooked or handled by phone.

There have been some classic reports, back when there were only 28 parks, whose Superintendents were men to be reckoned with, and the Monuments lay there in the dust and not many knew or cared.

Boss Pinkley was one who did. He wrote to the Director once a month, addressing him as Chief, and you got the flavor and spirit of the man and the Monuments. His reports were circulated, and read, and many had a timeless quality that makes them seem pertinent today.

There were other classic narrative reports. I believe Ranger Don Boileau, acting at Canyon de Chelly, wrote the shortest one. It was in toto:

"Roads and weather good, all operations strictly normal."

Dave Canfield in the Southwest Region noted on the report "This boy is a comer."

Budlong's report on how to build a rube-goldberg cat spanker and keep stray tomcats out of Tumacacori was famous when I first came to Carlsbad. I am not sure who to credit for the 22-page report which mostly described the structure of a snowflake.

Paul Beaubien at Walnut Canyon and Walt Finn at Muir Woods did not believe in long reports, and always got theirs on one page. You could not tell much about the area from them, except that it was still there. . .

Bert Fraser wrote the first one, and was the first Park Service man in charge to move into the Cavalry Barracks. To me has fallen the not unshadowed honor to write the last report from Fort Laramie and be the last Service Post Commander to live in the barracks, as we are moving out this July. The Cavalry Barracks is considered no longer safe to live and work in, and it is a rare historic building.

This ends a few micro-eras. Service families have occupied the Barracks longer than did the Cavalry for whom it was built. We can still readily see where a museum will be of great value here, and some houses too.

It is not always a privilege given to a Superintendent to know when he has written his last report, and for this privilege I am grateful. Miss Woodard, if I should be called to that Great Service Center in the Sky before this is typed in final draft, please see that my signature is properly forged.

Adios, Jefe, and vaya con Dios, Amigos.

Charles C. Sharp
Superintendent

More Park Road Work

YELLOWSTONE PARK, WYO. Award of a $315,938 contract to Allied Paving Corp. of Idaho Falls, Idaho, for surfacing part of the Grand Loop Road was announced recently.

The contract calls for the bituminous surfacing of an 11.9-mile section of the Grand Loop Road between Bridge Bay and Arnica Creek in the Wyoming portion of the Park. This section generally parallels the shoreline of Yellowstone Lake. The surfacing project, to be completed by the contractor in 120 days, is the final stage in the reconstruction of the 11.9-mile section of road which was graded and based surfaced several years ago.

Notes From ROOSEVELT-VANDERBILT

HYDE PARK, N.Y. During the spring Superintendent Benjamin Davis presented 20 year service pins to Miss Carrie L. Allen, Administrative Officer, and to Park Guide James P. Horrocks.

Memorial Services were held at the graves of the late President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on May 30. Mr. Jack Potofsky, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, was the principal speaker.

Parks Guards Joseph A. Krezman and Richard A. Lusardi entered on duty early in June. Their addition restored the Park Guard force to full strength for the first time in several years.

Seasonal Rangers Gerald Upright and Stephen Dyer, Seasonal Ranger-Historians Brian McIntyre and John Horwedel, and Seasonal Laborer Robert Block returned for another summer at Roosevelt-Vanderbilt. We were happy to welcome them back and to welcome several seasonal employees for the first time. Those who have not worked with us before are Seasonal Ranger-Historians Portia Randall and Louis Rinaldi, Curatorial Assistant William P. Miller, and Laborers Rudolph Csadenyi, Harrison S. Cassell III, Richard Persely, Thomas L. Rinaldi, and Gail Tannen.

NCR'S "Tillie" Retires



WASHINGTON, D.C. Mrs. Tillie L. Zielinski, who has been employed as File Clerk in the Mail and Records Section of National Capital Region, retired on disability on August 7 with more than 20 years of government service. Tillie is one of those cheerful, helpful people who are so nice to work with and know. Her smiling presence has been missed during a long recuperative period and her absence from the Regional scene will continue to be felt following her retirement. Tillie's fellow workers wish her rapid improvement in health so that she can fully enjoy her well-earned leisure.

Starting with employment at the Washington Navy Yard (1942-45) as an ordnance worker in the Optical Shop, Tillie has also served as a Special Searcher in the General Records Division of Veterans Administration. Since 1957, she has been with the National Capital Region.

Tillie's friends had a luncheon for her at the Flagship Restaurant on September 18.

She and husband Henry, (who is administrative chief of Central Repairs and Services, NCR), live at 8128 Riverside Ave., Cabin John, Md. - in a restored lockhouse on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. Uncle Sam is their landlord! They really have a "house by the side of the road" (towpath, that is) where they can be "a friend to man."

RUSHMORE EXPERT AWARDED



KEYSTONE, S. DAK. Glenn T. Jones, retired Maintenance Foreman of Mount Rushmore National Memorial, was presented the Department of the Interior's Meritorious Service Award during a coffee and cake ceremony recently held in his honor at the Memorial. Superintendent Wallace O. McCaw presented the award to Mr. Jones in recognition of his outstanding service in the field of maintenance with the National Park Service.

Mr. Jones entered the Park Service at Mount Rushmore in 1938 and was employed there until his retirement last December with the exception of a three year tour of duty with the U.S. Army in World War II. During this time he organized the maintenance program for the Memorial and was responsible for the annual inspection of the massive sculpture. In recognition of his service Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall cited Jones as "an energetic and capable leader who trained one of the most efficient and professional maintenance organizations in the National Park Service." Superintendent McCaw added his personal congratulations to Mr. Jones and his family and wished them well in their new home in Reading, Minnesota.

SHORT COURSE AGAIN

ANN ARBOR, MICH. The School of Natural Resources of the University of Michigan, the National Park Service, and the Conservation Foundation, Washington, D. C., are offering a course to administrators and professional personnel responsible for the establishment and development of Park and associated wildlife management systems throughout the world.

There are 46 students representing 30 countries in North America, South America, Europe, Africa, and Asia. The group will travel by chartered bus and assemble at Jackson Lake Lodge in Grand Teton National Park on August 27. They will visit Yellowstone National Park on September 1, 2, and 3. From Yellowstone they will go to Utah State University for further instruction. Their field trip will then continue with visits to appropriate parks and sites in Utah, Colorado and New Mexico. The final session ended on September 23, at the Horace M. Albright Training Center, Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona.

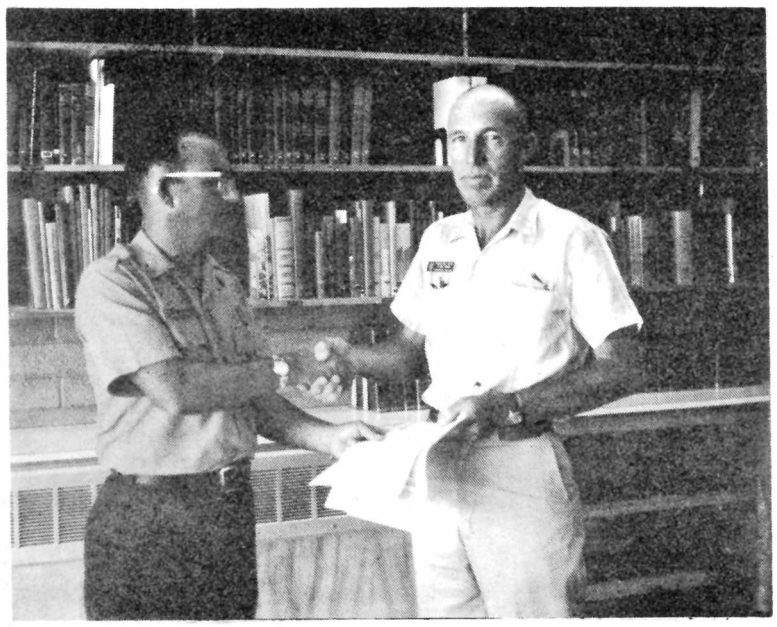
Park Service representatives traveling with the group include Myron Sutton from the Washington Office and Gordon Bender from the Midwest Regional Office.

Subjects to be studied in the course will include importance of parks, planning and development, administration and management, site management, wildlife management, multiple-use resources management and recreation, preservation and display of features of natural heritage, commercial recreation developments and development of public interest. The course will include lectures, discussions, and field trips.

On September 4 at about 8:30 p.m. Death Valley resembled a stone basin full of water. Approximately one-half inch of rainfall fell within thirty minutes. Water boiled down washes, canyons and across roads. Boulders, gravel and mud were left where the water had traveled. All monument roads were closed except the Beatty Cut-off, and each area--Wildrose, Emigrant, Grapevine and Furnace Creek--was involved in flooding and washouts.



M & R Chief Awarded



HOLBROOK, ARIZ. Superintendent Donald A. Dayton presents Chief of Park Maintenance R. Neil Thorne with a $300 incentive award check, at Petrified Forest National Park recently. Mr. Thorne was cited for performing at an outstanding level in all phases of his maintenance responsibilities, significantly exceeding performance requirements of his job for a period of one year. His ability, devotion to duty and dedication to his job was stressed in the citation accompanying the check.

AN NCR EXPANSION

GREENBELT, MD. The Service is soliciting offers for construction, maintenance, and operation of a large public recreation complex in the 1100-acre Greenbelt Park, in Prince Georges County, Maryland. An estimated investment of about $6,275,000 will be required to construct and operate the facilities that will include an 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, swimming pools, camping areas, and youth hostels.

Located about eight miles northeast of the District of Columbia on the east and west sides of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, the Park is to provide additional recreational and camping facilities for Washington metropolitan area residents and visitors.

Facilities to be constructed on the 260-acre portion east of the Parkway include: an 18-hole golf course; Clubhouse with restaurant snack bar and lunchroom; and a swimming center with Olympic-size pool, children's pool, bathhouse, sundeck and promenade.

A Recreation center is also planned, with eight tennis courts, 10 shuffleboard courts, four basketball courts, 36-hole miniature golf course, canteen and outdoor lunch area, bicycle rental shop, shelter house, a fully-equipped children's playground area, three softball fields, a Little League baseball field with 100 bleacher seats, and an open play field.

Construction for the west side of the Parkway, on the remaining 840 acres, is to include: 275 additional sites in the day-use picnic area; a recreation field containing four basketball courts, two softball fields, four volleyball courts, a fully-equipped children's playground, and an open play field; and the expansion of an existing tent camping area to provide 30 new sites, plus a new tent camping area with 115 sites, and a 110-site trailer village with utility hookups.

Three youth hostel lodges to accommodate 300, with dining and recreation hall, and three group camping sites, (each with a capacity of 50 persons), are also planned.

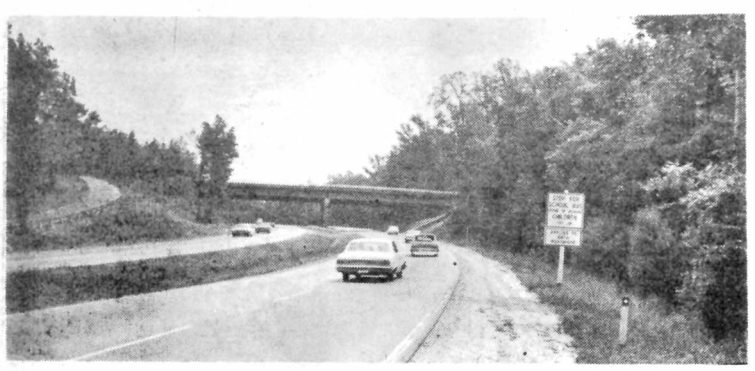
Truly your Service is deeply involved in the urban recreational picture!

HOT SPRINGS, S. DAK. NBC cameramen and audio technicians spent two days, in August, at Wind Cave National Park getting film for a possible network documentary program. Despite the name, Wind Cave's major visitor appeal is the outstanding wildlife display - bison, prairie dogs, pronghorn antelope - on its surface area.

MILL VALLEY, CALIF. Ratu Mara, Chief Minister of Jiji, visited Muir Woods on Labor Day, accompanied by his wife, Adi Lala.

The couple were escorted by Mr. Carlton Skinner, Senior U.S. Commissioner, South Pacific Commission.

SAFER ACCESS TO BATTLEFIELD



PETERSBURG, VA. This recently completed overpass crossing heavily-traveled Virginia Highway 36 now joins together Petersburg National Battlefield. Park entrance roads that lead directly to the new Visitor Center parking area are located on either side of the overpass.

Park Superintendent John Willett said that the new overpass and the one-way road system through the Park combine to afford visitors a safer and more enjoyable park experience. With the installation of new waysides, audio stations, and paintings, due in a few months, the new road system will likewise contribute much toward overall visitor understanding and appreciation of the Park story and its significance in American history.

Martin Palmer Passes

REDDING, CALIF. Martin H. Palmer died on June 29, 1967 at the Memorial Hospital in Redding. He was born near Lookout, California, on February 10, 1889. He leaves his widow Cora Palmer He leaves his widow Cora Palmer of Redding, and two sons, Daryl of Jacksonville, Oregon, and Robert of the San Francisco Bay Area. Also three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Palmer's National Park Service career began in Crater Lake National Park in the 1920's, where he was a mechanic. Later he worked in Death Valley National Monument; he was a power house operator in Yosemite National Park when he retired in the earily 1950's. After his retirement, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer lived for a while in Grass Valley, California, but moved to Redding about four years ago.

INDIAN YOUTH HELP

GLACIER PARK, MONT. This program enrolled 16 young ladies and 34 young men, ranging in ages from 16 to 21. They were under the supervision of the National Park Service and were paid by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The young people are all residents of the Blackfeet Indian Reservation and many of them attend high schools throughout western United States. Much was accomplished to the advantage of the Park Service, such as clearing and marking of Park boundaries, general maintenance of campgrounds including the assembling and painting of picnic tables, general cleanup operations, roadside cleanup, cutting of fire wood, the picking up of debris caused by the 1964 flood, the repair of boundary fences, etc.

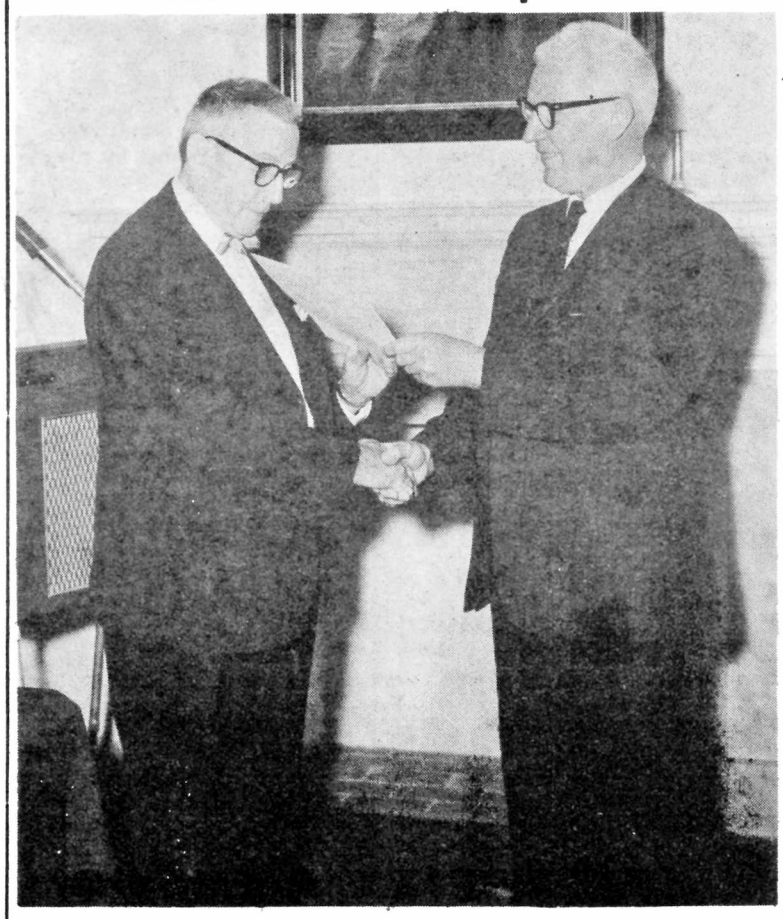
The Service hopes that these fine young men and young ladies also received the same gratification that the Coordinator, Supv. Park Ranger Ralph Roye and the five foreman, especially Miss Lois E. Waser, the lady foreman from Ann Arbor, Michigan. She is a student at the Princeton Theological Seminary and worked on weekends as the Director of Christian Education in the West Glacier-Park Headquarters area. Miss Waser worked in this capacity under the auspices of the Christian Ministry in the National Parks. While a foreman she supervised 16 young ladies. She was made an honorary member of the Blackfeet Tribe and given the name "Doto Sim" which the young people interpret as meaning "Bright One". During her off-duty hours, Miss Waser served as a voluntary guidance counselor and received much satisfaction in this capacity, their problems were her problems. This is duty beyond the call of duty, and is to be highly commended and encouraged.

TED SCOTT PROMOTED

YELLOWSTONE PARK, WYO. Theodore (Ted) R. Scott is the new North District Park Ranger of Yellowstone National Park.

He started with the Service as a seasonal employee in the summer of 1954 as a Fire Control Aid in Isle Royale National Park and worked as a seasonal Ranger and Naturalist at Isle Royale in the summers of 1955, 56, and 57. He received a permanent position in the Service on October 28, 1957 as a permanent ranger at Lake Mead. He later worked as a ranger at Chiricahua, New Mexico and Great Smoky Mountains National Park prior to coming to Yellowstone in 1964. At Yellowstone Mr. Scott has served as the supervisory park ranger in charge of the Lamar, Tower Fall and Mammoth Sub-District. Scott replaces C. Robert Morey who recently transferred to Glacier National Park as Assistant Chief Ranger.

CSA for Bill Campbell



PHILADELPHIA, PA. The stately chambers of Independence NHP, in historic old Philadelphia, on Aug. 4, 1967, witnessed the presentation of the Department's Commendable Service Award to Historic Architect William M. Campbell. In the candid shot above, Superintendent M. O. Anderson (R) is presenting the cherished award to Mr. Campbell (L).

William ("BILL") Campbell entered government service when he joined the National Park Service on a temporary assignment for three months in June 1951 at the Independence National Historical Park as the supervisor of an architectural measurement team of seasonal Student Architects. During the summers of 1953 and 1954 he served in the same capacity. Having retired in March 1955 as an Assistant Professor of Architecture after more than 30 years service at the University of Pennsylvania, he immediately accepted a full-time position as Architect at this Park. Here, he was directly involved with the preparation of drawings for the rehabilitation and restoration of the Park's historic structures.

In February 1961 he transferred to the position of Historian in the Park's Research office, and prepared valuable perspective drawings of buildings and sites in the Park, such as Benjamin Franklin's House, the Walnut Street Houses, and the Pemberton House. He served in this capacity until his retirement on December 31, 1966, six months prior to his eightieth birthday.

A conscientious and cooperative employee whose performance was always characterized by enthusiasm and devotion to duty, he earned the respect and admiration of his superiors and fellow employees.

Bill Campbell has resided in the Germantown area of Philadelphia, the same house, since the age of six months.

Si, Si, Señor!

DEL RIO, TEX. Superintendent Newman, who "escaped" across the Mexican border for 9 weeks, is back at Amistad Recreation Area, Del Rio, Texas. Mr. Newman attended a comprehensive 9 week course in Spanish at the Universidad Interamericana in Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico. Since Amistad will straddle the international border the Service feels that fluency in Spanish is an important tool for maintaining public relations with our neighbors to the South.

SPRINGDALE, UTAH. We at Zion National Park are very proud of our 4-H girls. Under the inspired leadership of Mrs. Frank Langan and Mrs. Allen Hagood the six girls took six blue ribbons for their baked goods at the Washington County Fair. And Leslie Brueck was awarded a second blue ribbon for her demonstration of Proper Table Setting.

The members, in addition to Leslie, are Caroline Fisher, Linda Hagood, Sandy Hillery, Lesa Langan, and Beth Schaack. Three associate members, too young for regular membership, are Cilla Fisher, Polly Hagood, and Patty Langan.

In addition to completing their regular 4-H projects during a busy summer season, the girls gave a breakfast for their mothers and guests, and as an extra project compiled a booklet of safety rules, copies of which they delivered to each home in the community.

NEW CHIEF

OMAHA, NEBR. Glenn D. Gallison, Chief Park Naturalist of Rocky Mountain National Park has accepted a promotion to the position of Regional Chief of Interpretation and Visitor Services in the Midwest Regional Office of the Service. He assumed his new duties in Omaha, on August 27, 1967.

Gallison became Chief Park Naturalist at Rocky Mountain National Park in February, 1966. He began his career as a Park Ranger in Yosemite National Park, California, in 1947. In 1953, he was selected for the Department of the Interior Management Training Program in Washington, D. C. Following this seven month assignment, he returned to Yosemite and, in 1954, was promoted to the position of Assistant Chief Park Naturalist at Yosemite and the following year was appointed Chief Park Naturalist of Olympic National Park, Washington, where he served until moving to Rocky Mountain National Park.

Mr. Gallison is a veteran of World War II having served as a B-29 pilot with the Army Air Corps. He attended the University of California, receiving a bachelors degree in Forestry in 1947.

His wife Beth is formerly from San Francisco, is a registered nurse and has been active in church work in Estes Park. Their four sons, Chris, 15, Mark, 13, Jim 11 and Eric 9 are all avid swimmers

From Horace M. Albright . . .

LORD DUNRAVEN REVISITED

The name Dunraven is an interesting name in the history of both Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain national parks. We have a large Dunraven Pass and Dunraven Peak in the Mt. Washburn region of the Yellowstone. A large area of the Estes Park region in and near Rocky Mountain Park once bore the name of Dunraven, but has long since vanished from that Park. These place names recognized the remarkable exploits of the 4th Earl of Dunraven of Adare, a village nine miles southwest of Limerick, Ireland.

This 4th Earl of Dunraven hunted in the Rocky Mountains on several trips to the United States. In 1874, he traveled extensively in the Rockies and visited Yellowstone Park. This was just two years after the Park was established and it was a very wild region in those days, and there were serious Indian troubles in Wyoming and Montana Territories. It was two years before the Custer Massacre on the Little Big Horn.

Lord Dunraven never sought to have his name given to any feature of either Yellowstone or Rocky Mountain Parks. He wrote a fascinating book about his 1874 travels, including, of course, his visit to Yellowstone Park. This book "The Great Divide" was published in England in 1876, and ever since has been regarded as one of the source books on the history of the Park and neighboring regions.

In the Rocky Mountain Park country, Lord Dunraven sought to establish a ranch and wildlife preserve of 15,000 acres. He employed the usual method of acquiring Government lands through the filing of claims by potential settlers from whom he later bought the claims. Of course, acquisition in this manner came to be known as acquisition by "dummies". In the end, Lord Dunraven got title to only 8,000 acres which were held until purchased by F.O. Stanley, who built the imposing Stanley Hotel, still a popular Estes Park establishment for tourists the year around. Lord Dunraven built the first hotel on the property on a site selected by the famous artist Bierstadt, who visited the Earl first in 1874, the year of the Irish peer's extensive hunting trip which took him through the Yellowstone. Bierstadt made many sketches of scenery and other features of the region while Dunraven's guest. According to the late Enos Mills, the early hotel burned and the Dunraven lands were used for the pasturage of livestock for about 25 years before Mr. Stanley purchased them in 1907.

During my time in Yellowstone Park, the Park Service had a devoted friend in Mr. W. C. Gregg, a railroad car builder of Hackensack, New Jersey. He visited the Yellowstone every year for six or eight years. About 1923, Mr. Gregg, while making a tour of Ireland, visited Lord Dunraven at his home there. The Earl was an old man, but vividly recalled his days in his Rockies a half century earlier. He gave Mr. Gregg an autographed photograph of himself for Mr. Gregg to take to me. This hung in my office as long as I was stationed in the park, and Superintendent John McLaughlin advises me that it is in the park now, presumably in the museum or library. In 1926, a few years after Mr. Gregg's visit, Lord Dunraven died without a child to inherit the title. His cousin became the 5th Earl of Dunraven. He passed away in 1952, and was succeeded by his son as the 6th Earl. He died in 1965, and was succeeded by his son as the 7th Earl of Dunraven.

When we planned a visit to Ireland in connection with a trip to Europe in this summer of 1967, we found that Adare would be on our route from Killarney to Limerick and Galway. We decided to learn more about the territory or demesne of Lord Dunraven. I wrote to him, expecting ultimately some message from the 6th Earl who would be about as old as I am, according to Burke's Peerage, the "Who's Who" of the peers of England, Scotland and Ireland. When we arrived in London, we found a letter from the secretary to the Earl, telling me that the Earl I wrote to had died in 1965, and that the present Earl is his son and is the 7th Earl. He said the present Earl had not been well and was in England. We took this as advice that we would not see him, so we decided to merely see the environs of the Dunraven estate as and when we approached Limerick in our travels. We arrived there on July 26th.

We found Adare to be a lovely little old village of about 500 inhabitants, located on the Maigue River which flows into the River Shannon a few miles north. At the east end of the main street on the left is the Hotel Dunraven Arms, and across the street and on the edge of the Earl's property are several long low buildings their roofs thatched, but all in excellent condition. The house directly across the street from the hotel was the home of the gate tender, a very kindly gentle lady who told us about the present Earl of Dunraven. She said His Lordship is only 28 years old, that as a boy he was a great favorite of all the people in the village as well as in his schools, that at the age of 18 while attending school in Switzerland he was stricken with infantile paralysis, that the attack was a virulent and crippling one, and that he will be in a wheelchair the rest of his life. She said he takes a great interest in local affairs, but rarely sees anybody outside the family. He is unmarried, but a sister supervises his care. I told the lady of the tradition of the 4th Earl of Dunraven in the Rocky Mountains of the United States, and she said she knew of the travels of this Earl, but not very much.

There is a charge of one shilling, six pence (21 cents) for admission to the grounds of the estate. The lady took our tickets, opened the gate and admitted us, and as she did she told us in a low voice how to reach the Dunraven House--Adare Manor--by a short-cut through the woods. She told us where to turn off the road on a dim trail. We followed her instructions and walked up this trail for more than a half mile through a dense forest of many kinds of trees, some very large in both diameter and height. I had been told that there were some redwood--Big Trees, Sequoia Gigantea--on the estate, but I could not see them in this part of the property. In the course of about 20 minutes, we reached the great iron gates of the Manor, and we could see the large house which could be regarded as a castle built in Tudor style, but this house probably is not more than 200 years old. The lawns and flowers in front of the Manor were obviously well-kept.

We did not linger long, but following the gatekeeper's suggestions, we returned to the village down the main road which must have been a mile in length. We were in open country now and could see the extensive meadows and fields, part of which contains a golf course and the remainder used for pasturage and at times for fox hunting. Coming back to the river, we could see the ruins of a large castle which we found we could see better later as we drove on towards Limerick.

We were highly pleased with this "detour" to Adare Manor. As we crossed the Maigue River after resuming our trip, we saw the Desmond Castle on its right bank, a very large and impressive ruin which seemed to be well stabilized and likely to be there for centuries to come. Across the river, but on the Adare estate is the Franciscan Abbey, built in 1465. These were well worth visiting. While the Abbey is also in ruins, the cloisters and some of the windows still retain the beauty of their design in the sculptured stone of which the Abbey was built.

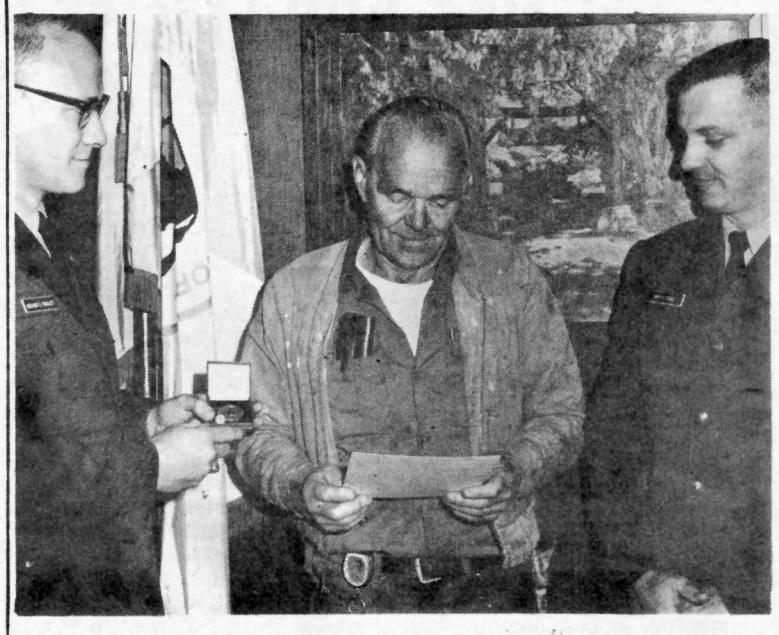
This story of Dunraven's Adare Manor is longer than I intended it to be, but I hope it will interest our membership, and especially those members who are somewhat familiar with the Dunraven of the Rockies in the 1870's.

Horace M. Albright
427 Landfair Ave.
Los Angeles 90024

Padres Not Liars

PECOS, N. MEX. Archeological Excavations cast new light on Early Southwest History: Excavations being conducted at Pecos National Monument, New Mexico, have disclosed the remains of a large mission church of an architectural style heretofore unknown north of Mexico City. The discovery substantiates reports of the 17th century writers whose description of a church at the site have been held suspect by historians thinking that the Spanish missionaries had exaggerated in attempts to gain additional support for their effort.

Award to Carl Stevenson



Maintenanceman Carl V. Stevenson (center) receiving Department of the Interior Commendable Service Award for 23 years of Federal Service, the last 12 years being spent at Muir Woods National Monument. Presenting the award is Muir Woods' Superintendent, Richard S. Tousley while Chief Park Ranger Foust looks on.

MILL VALLEY, CALIF.--In a ceremony at Muir Woods National Monument, August 2, 1967, Mr. Carl V. Stevenson was presented the Department's Commendable Service Award in recognition of 23 years of dedicated Federal Service. The last 12 years of Mr. Stevenson's career have been at Muir Woods National Monument as chief of maintenance, according to Supt. Richard Tousley.

Issued by Director Hartzog, the award read in part: "Much of the current natural conditions near the trails in Muir Woods can be attributed to the care and attention he gave his job of maintaining the natural beauty of the woods. Unknown to over six million visitors, his devotion to his work has made their visit to Muir Woods a most memorable trip, and has added much to the stature of the National Park Service as a people-serving organization."

Prior to his Muir Woods appointment Mr. Stevenson was Maintenance Supervisor with the National Housing Agency. Mr. Stevenson plans to retire December 30, 1967. He and his wife reside in El Cerrito, California.

Gettyburg Report

GETTYSBURG, PA. -- Correspondent Betty M. Deitz provides us with these recent events in this Park.

ANNUAL PICNIC

A warm summer evening was host to the annual park family picnic held at the Slyder Farm on the Park on June 17. There was plenty of good food and drink and games were enjoyed by the small fry.

MISCELLANEOUS

Chief Ranger Bill Birdsell reports that his father is recuperating at home in Santa Fe, New Mexico, after undergoing major surgery in the spring. Bill spent three weeks at his home during and after his father's surgery.

A big welcome to Ranger Ray Claycomb who entered on duty in July. Ray and Iris are from Illinois and Ray just completed the three-months course at the Albright Training Center. The Claycombs are now at home in the historic Biggs House in the Park.

We also welcome Building Repairman James Carbaugh to our Maintenance staff. Jim transferred from the Catoctin Job Corps. Russell Schooley entered on duty as a Laborer recently and his home is in Chambersburg.

PROPOSED LOUISIANA MEMORIAL

It appears as though Louisiana is going to have their State represented at Gettysburg by a State monument. A committee has been appointed by the Governor and they, along with Sculptress Angela Gregory of New Orleans, visited the Park in May. Tennessee is the only southern state remaining to have a monument placed on the Gettysburg battlefield.

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO. Superintendent George Schesventer, Mound City Group National Monument, was the guest on "Around Our Town," a 30-minute television interview show on the telecon station serving Chillicothe, Ohio. He showed pictures and artifacts about Mound City

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THE NPS PHILATELIST

By Elmer J. Binker, Jr.

Editor THE GEO—PHILATELIST

Box 2534, White City, Oregon

The desire of "Look" magazine to use a three cent coil in their stamp-affixing machine for the mailing of promotional material at a time when such stamps were no longer being produced, has resulted in a new N.P.S. variety; a phosphor-tagged version of the 3¢ STATUE OF LIBERTY coil (#1057). A special order for these "Look" stamps had to be sent from the Des Moines, Iowa, post office to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, which, combined with the standing Post Office Department directive that all stamps of certain denominations, including 3¢, must be "tagged", resulted in this luminescent variety. Although the order was placed and the stamps printed last Fall, their existence was not disclosed to the philatelic world until mid-April 1967, when a routine report from the Bureau noted that 3,624,000 had been produced in 3,000-subject rolls. Since then, the stamp has also been issued in 500-subject rolls.

The use of phosphorescent-coated stamps in conjunction with ultraviolet-activated mail facing and sorting equipment was begun experimentally in August of 1963. Since then, in addition to the coil mentioned above, such "tagged" versions of the following N.P.S. stamps have appeared on the indicated dates:

11/2/63 - 5¢ Christmas issue showing the nation's Christmas tree and the WHITE HOUSE (#1240), 7/6/66 - 3¢ STATUE OF LIBERTY (#1035) and 10¢ INDEPENDENCE HALL (#1044), 8/25/66 - 5¢ flag and WHITE HOUSE (#1208), 8/26/66 - 5¢ 50th Anniversary of the NATIONAL PARK SERVICE (#1314), 10/5/66 - 5¢ Beautification of America featuring the JEFFERSON MEMORIAL (#1318), 10/27/66 - 5¢ Savings Bond stamp picturing the flag and STATUE OF LIBERTY (#1320), 1/11/67 - 11¢ STATUE OF LIBERTY (#1044A) and 15¢ airmail STATUE OF LIBERTY (#C63), 2/15/67 - 13¢ airmail LIBERTY BELL (#C62).

Now to continue with the alphabetical listing of N.P.S. sites and their associated U.S. stamps begun in our last issue.

ACADIA NATIONAL PARK, Maine

Between 1919 and 1929, Acadia was known as Lafayette National Park. Therefore it seems appropriate that stamps picturing Marquis de Lafayette be included in the philatelic story of this site. Two such items have appeared; a 3¢, issued June 13, 1952, marking the 175th Anniversary of his arrival in America (#1010) and another 3¢ released Sept. 6, 1957, honoring the 200th Anniversary of his birth. More closely associated is the 7¢ value of the 1934 series of ten stamps publicizing National Park Year. This stamp (#746), issued Oct. 2, 1934, is labeled "ACADIA" and pictures the Great Head, a well-known geological feature in this park. The same design in an imperforate, ungummed version (#762) appeared on Mar. 15, 1935, as one of the group of stamps known popularly as "Farley's Follies".

ADAMS NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE, Massachusetts

Considering the number of stamps issued, it is interesting to note that only one design has pictured each of the two presidents who made this mansion their home. When a new series of regular stamps came out in 1938, John Adams appeared on the 2¢ (#806) issued June 3rd, and John Quincy Adams was shown on the 6¢ (#811) released July 28th. Early in 1939, three other versions of the 2¢ were produced; a horizontal coil (#841) on Jan. 20th, and a vertical coil (#850) and booklet pane of six (#806b) on Jan. 27th.

ANDREW JOHNSON NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE, Tennessee

Here again, the 1938 regular series marked the only appearance on U.S. postal paper of the president associated with this site. Andrew Johnson is featured on the 17¢ value (#822) issued Oct. 27th.

APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK, Virginia

Between 1961 and 1965, a series of five stamps were issued at the rate of one each year marking the Centennial of the Civil War. The design of the final 5¢ in this series (#1182), issued Apr. 9, 1965, is symbolic of Appomattox, scene of the surrender of General Robert E. Lee to General Ulysses S. Grant. A number of stamps picture these gentlemen, but only two relate specifically to their roles as military officers. The 3¢ value of the Army series (#787), issued Feb. 18, 1937, shows Grant, while the 4¢ of the same issue (#788), released Mar. 23, 1937, depicts Lee.

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PIONEER PASSES

BOZEMAN, MONT. Mrs. Hattie Trischman died this summer in Bozeman, Montana, after a long illness, at the age of 80. She was the widow of the late Harry Trischman, who was first a scout for the military in Yellowstone Park, then one of the first rangers when the Army cavalry was relieved of the job of protecting the Park. Later, he was assistant chief ranger and Chief Buffalo Keeper. His sisters, Elizabeth Trischman (his twin) and Mrs. Anna Trischman Pryor, former proprietors of a gift shop and store at Mammoth Hot Springs and a store at Canyon in Yellowstone Park, are both in their 80's and live in Palm Desert, California. Hattie and Harry Trischman had two sons, the elder, Harry, Jr. has a gasoline station in Hollywood, Calif. and George has a store on the road to Yellowstone from Bozeman, Montana.

George Trischman, Sr., head of this family, was an Army technician and had a part in building Fort Yellowstone. He left the Army in Yellowstone Park and reared his family there, while continuing to undertake construction work, first for the military, then for the National Park Service. He died and is buried at the Veterans Home near Santa Monica, Calif. The Trischman family should always be regarded as a pioneer family of the Yellowstone.

WASO PICNIC

WASH., DC. Campfire Day Celebration on Saturday, September 16, up in Rock Creek Park, was attended by a few of those who believed it would be held "RAIN OR SHINE!" as stated in the announcement!! In spite of hurricane Doria's threatened 50 knot winds and rain, among those attending were: Alumni Natt Dodge and his wife, Happ, of Santa Fe, N. Mex.; Garland Gordon of Effigy Mounds, Iowa; the Maxwell Hancock family, who recently transferred to WASO from Yellowstone; the Lee H. Hanson, Jr. family, who recently transferred to WASO from Mound City, Ohio; the Zorro Bradley family of WASO; also Janet Leslie of GSA who is transferring to NPS; Mary Ellen Jennings and Geary Fisher of WASO. The campfire was very inviting—especially when the showers did arrive! However, spirits were very good and everyone enjoyed typical picnic goodies! (Some of the boys are still wondering what happened to the watermelon feast and the funds!)

BIG SAFETY MEETING SET

CHICAGO, ILL.--The US Courthouse, 219 So. Dearborn Street, will be the site of the high level "Management's Safety Planning Conference," scheduled by the Service for October 20-23. Assistant Director Ed Hummel will be General Chairman, and WASO safety men Nat Baker and John Hast his prime assistants. Theme for meeting is "Involvement of Management," and accent will be on developing safety consciousness by all managers, all parks, all the time.

Attendees will include all the Assistant Regional Directors for Operations, a long pride of WASO wheels, and the following key field men: James M. Eden, Blue Ridge Parkway; Vernon E. Hennesay, Yellowstone; Luther T. Peterson, Big Bend; Bennett T. Gale, Olympic; Jack Davis, NERO; Thomas B. Jyde, Acadia; Carl D. Reynolds, Catoctin JCC; and James Parker, Tremont JCC.

Bill Rosenberg, Warren Oliver, and Bill Bowen will represent their respective Planning and Service Centers.

SCP AT HOPEWELL VILLAGE



Superintendent John C. W. Riddle, Hopewell Village N.H.S., Pennsylvania, is pictured here presenting certificates of participation to Mrs. Georgiana Rose and Miss Carol Rose of Toledo, Ohio, in recognition of their participation in the Student Conservation Program at Hopewell Village this past summer. The presentation was made on August 22, 1967.

ELVERSON, PA. Throughout the country this summer, high school, college and graduate students learned the meaning of conservation in a way that no classroom could teach it. These young people were part of the Student Conservation Association Inc., a non-profit program dedicated to aiding the cause of conservation. The young people and a few adults gained valuable practical experience by working in all activities that come under the broad term of "Conservation".

Many were engaged in pursuits such as clearing fire trails and preserving natural features in the National Parks. Others worked in laboratories doing scientific research designed to control parasites along with other research. Many spent much time interpreting natural and historic areas as well as researching thousands of documents and helping to build historical knowledge.

At Hopewell Village National Historic Site, the SCP people worked primarily cataloging artifacts that are on display.

The Voyageurs Return!

GRAND MARAIS, MINN. The Voyageurs arrived at the North West Company Post at Grand Portage on July 23. Amid color and pageantry "rendezvous days" were celebrated, trade goods were swapped, as were yarns; Indian maidens danced by firelight with gregarious French and English canoeists. In all probability, some imbiding of rum and other spirits took place. Now the "pork-eaters" have departed for Montreal and quiet has settled over the stockade.---

The above could have been an entry in the log of the North West Fur Company during the 18th century. Yet, it happened on July 23, 1967 and attracted some 3,850 visitors to Grand Portage National Monument in northeastern Minnesota.

1967 is Canada's Centennial year. To help commemorate this event, ninety hardy modern "Voyageurs" are retracing the old fur traders' highway from the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains through 3,283 miles of waterways to the historic fur trade center at Montreal. A highlight on their trip was arrival at Grand Portage.

National Park Service in cooperation with the Grand Portage Chippewa Indians and the Cook County Historical Society presented a welcome for the paddlers. Festivities featured an Indian queen contest, pow wows and dances, firing of flintlock muskets, drill team exhibitions by a Canadian Infantry unit in authentic 1867 period dress and a refreshment stand offering "mooseburgers".

Formal ceremonies began at 5:30 p.m. with the arrival of canoes and their colorful crews at the stockade dock on the shore of Lake Superior. Superintendent William Bromberg presided as Master of Ceremonies following the raising of Canadian and American flags. Congressman John Blatnik welcomed the Voyageurs; Regional Director (MWR) Fred Fagergren extended greetings to visiting Canadian officials. A lot of credit for "behind the scene" work goes



to Ranger Newt Sikes, Historian Ross Hopkins, Secretary Eleanore, and several hardworking seasonal maintenance and interpretive personnel.

The next morning at 9:00 a.m. the Voyageurs set out on the most demanding leg of their journey - crossing Lake Superior. They planned to arrive at Expo '67 in Montreal on September 4 after completing one of the most rugged cross-country trips imaginable.

It is most fitting that Grand Portage should be a major stop of the modern "Voyageurs" for it was here in the 18th century that the heavily laden canoes arrived from Montreal with trade goods to meet and exchange cargo with fur loaded canoes from the west. No other spot, west of Montreal, figured so importantly in the early days of fur trade as did this "meeting-place" on the shore of Lake Superior.

The old stockade, including 8 1/2 miles of the "Grand Portage" was set aside as a national monument in 1960 to commemorate the fur trading era so important to exploration of northern U.S. as well as Canada, for, through the portals of this old stockade passed the men who would map the uncharted wilderness to the west and push on to find the first overland passage to the Pacific Ocean.

(BEARD . . . Cont'd from p. 1)

living quarters in the rest. Betty and the boys, he says, enjoyed the primitive life--kerosene lamps, etc.

After the war, Dan accepted the position of refuge manager for Everglades National Wildlife Refuge, U.S.Fish and Wildlife Service. And when Everglades National Park was established in 1947, he was appointed its first superintendent.

During his eleven years as superintendent of Everglades, the park was increased in size from 470,000 acres to 1,500,000 acres and major developments were completed. This, of course, hardly tells the story--the story of beginning the monumental work with an avocado crate for an office, of the long and difficult struggle with alligator poachers (including being shot at by the poachers), firefighting (first time in the Everglades), lost visitors, mosquitoes, rattlesnakes, and determined opposition by land speculators and oil companies. Dan recalls this period, with all its vicissitudes, with these words: "It was a lot of fun."

Dan's next assignment was the superintendency of Olympic National Park, a mountain wilderness containing an outstanding part of the Pacific Northwest rain forest and active glaciers, in sharp contrast with Everglades. Here, there were inholding problems. The proposed Ocean Strip Road created considerable controversy, and he led the fight to prevent its being built. (The road, to this day, remains unbuilt.)

Back to the Washington Office as chief of interpretation, which Dan thinks was one of the most exciting jobs he has ever had, he raised his eyes to the broad sweep of the entire National Park System. Among his accomplishments: establishment of the Mather Interpretive Training and Research Center at Harpers Ferry.

Then as assistant director for public affairs, Dan turned his attention to another System-wide activity. Notably, he was instrumental in the appointment of the Leopold Committee.

As director of the Southwest Region, Dan has exercised administrative responsibilitiesover areas that range in kind from Grand Canyon, Zion, Bryce Canyon, Big Bend, Carlsbad Caverns, Mesa Verde, and Petrified Forest National Parks to Glen Canyon and Lake Mead National Recreation Areas, Canyon de Chelly, El Morro, Fort Davis, Pipe Spring, and Saguaro National Monuments, and Padre Island National Seashore. Ten southwestern units have been added to the System during his tenure as regional director: Canyonlands and Guadalupe Mountains (authorized but not yet established) National Parks; Pecos and Alibates National Monuments; Fort Bowie, Golden Spike, and Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Sites; Chamizal National Memorial (authorized); and Amistad (authorized) and Sanford Recreation Areas.

Dan and Betty plan to continue to make their home in Santa Fe (address: 140 West Zia Road, zip 87501), but they intend to spend parts of the winters in southern Florida. And of course they will visit with their sons: Albert, an electronics engineer in New York, and Daniel, a dealer in antiques in Manassas, Virginia.

HISTORICAL PARK SAFE



APPOMATOX, VA.--Mac Dale, Special assistant to the Regional Director, National Park Service, presents a Perfect Record Certificate to Alvoid Rector, superintendent of Appomattox Court National Historical Park. Park personnel are congregated on the porch of Clover Hill Tavern at the Park. The certificate states that park personnel had no lost-time accidents during 1966, the third consecutive year the park has enjoyed a perfect record. Special assistant Dale, in offering his congratulations, also presented a memorandum from the Director, George B. Hartzog which said, in part "We are proud to have this honor to commend each of you for this outstanding accomplishment." Standing on the steps at left is Ernest Davidson, seasonal worker. Seated are Henry Chernault, maintenance man; Mrs. Charlie Martin, storekeeper for the Old Country Store; Mrs. Audrey Bernard, Park clerk-typist; Frank Ragland, seasonal worker. Standing at right is Curtis Booker, seasonal worker; with Duane Schrock, park guide behind the bench at the center.

LARCENOUS BEAR

GREAT SMOKIES. On August 19, on the Roaring Fork motor nature trail, a Mrs. Jim Brizzolara, of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, apparently put her purse on a bridge near Sign No. 5 and got out her camera to take a picture of a bear. But the bear took off with the purse. The bear couldn't spend the money or cash the traveler's checks so it dumped out everything and took off with the purse.

The National Park System today contains more than 250 parks in the 50 states and in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Superintendent Russell A. Apple, City of Refuge, attended a meeting in Apia, Western Samoa, on the subject of tourism in the South Pacific. Mr. Apple made local headlines and surprised the delegates by his presentation to the Prime Minister, on opening day, of an address in the Samoan language, and a ceremonial kava cup made from coconuts in the sacred grove at City of Refuge.

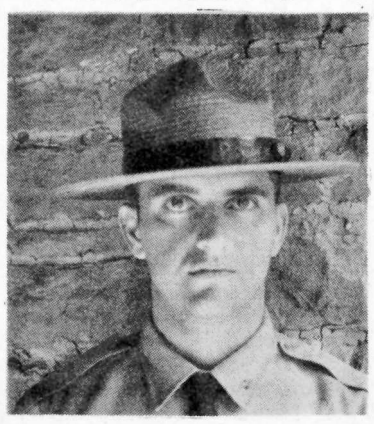
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyzynske, Chico, California, entered the West Entrance of Yellowstone National Park, Tuesday, September 5, as the two millionth visitor to the Park during 1967.

LOWMAN PASSES

RICHMOND, VA. The SERO reports, with considerable sadness, that Leon B. Lowman, Personnel Management Specialist, Everglades, passed away Saturday, August 5. He was attending an annual meeting of Japanese Prisoners of War at Naples, Florida. Saturday morning he and a group were just starting to play golf. They were still on the first hole when Leon blacked out. He was taken to the club house where they administered oxygen and called the ambulance but he was dead on arrival at the hospital.

The funeral service was held at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 9, at the Berryman Hall Funeral Home, 138 Charlotte Street, Asheville, North Carolina. Mrs. Lowman and her three children remained in Asheville until Labor Day when they returned to their home in Homestead, Florida at 1430 N.E. 11th Street in time to enroll the children in school here. Dianne is a 9th grader at Homestead Jr. High School; David is in 5th grade at Avocado School and Susan is in Kindergarten at the Methodist Church.

EVE EODS



MANCOS, COLO. James H. Eve III of Savannah, Georgia has been appointed Park Ranger at Mesa Verde National Park, Superintendent Meredith M. Guillet announced recently. Mr. Eve entered on duty June 18, replacing Tom Hobbs who transferred to Kennesaw Mountain, earlier this year. This is Eve's first assignment with the National Park Service.

A native of Georgia, Eve graduated from the University of Georgia in 1963 with a major in Forestry and a minor in Wildlife Management. After two years of army duty in Washington State, he entered the University of Georgia Graduate School and has completed two years of graduate study in Wildlife Management. He then worked for the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study, gaining valuable experience in animal disease detection.

Eve, his wife Sandra, and their two children, James 3, and Percy 2, live in the residential area of the park.

THREE DECADES!

WATROUS, N. MEX. The Superintendent of Fort Union National Monument, Homer F. Hastings, was recently awarded his thirty-year service pin by the Regional Director Dan Beard.

Born at Montrose, Colorado, Hastings began his career with the National Park Service as a seasonal ranger at Carlsbad National Park during the summers of 1930 and 1931. In 1937 he became a permanent employee, working first at Aztec Ruins National Monument, and since that time has been the Superintendent at Montezuma Castle, Walnut Canyon, Chaco Canyon, and Aztec Ruins National Monuments in Arizona and New Mexico.

He and his wife, Mary, have resided at Fort Union National Monument since 1958.

Charles Seidel Rewarded



ELVERSON, PA. Superintendent John C. W. Riddle of Hopewell Village N.H.S. presents a $300 incentive award check to Mr. Charles Seidel, Maintenance Foreman, for an outstanding performance rating. This award was given to Mr. Seidel by the National Park Service for his outstanding work. Mr. Seidel is responsible for 42 buildings and 848 acres and no loss of time accidents occured in the period from April 1, 1966 through April 1, 1967.

STUDY FOR BOND

ROSSLYN, VA. WSC EMPLOYEE AMONG FOUR FROM PARK SERVICE SELECTED TO FURTHER STUDIES IN CHOSEN FIELD

John W. Bond, Historian with the National Park Service for the past eight years has been selected under the Long-Term College Program to attend the college of his choice during the period September 1967 through August 1968. Mr. Bond has chosen American University, with its outstanding graduate program, for his study in American cultural history. During this period he will be on a 12-month leave of absence at full salary. Upon completion of this study, Mr. Bond will have met the requirements for the Ph. D. in History.

During his eight-year tenure Mr. Bond has directed informational programs and undertaken original research at: Petersburg National Military Park, Virginia; Pea Ridge National Military Park, Arkansas; The Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vanderbilt Mansion National Historic Sites, Hyde Park, New York; Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, St. Louis, Missouri; and a special study in WASO in August 1965.

Currently Mr. Bond is working on the history of the prominent American sculptor, Augustus Saint-Gaudens in which he presents a biography of the man, discusses his art, and explores in detail the development and operation of his studios and estate at Cornish, New Hampshire.



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Young Engineer Awarded



PHILADELPHIA, PA. H. Reese Smith, Chief, DC-PSC, presents Superior Performance Award to Charles Rudick, Civil Engineer, in presence of his wife, Gail. Reese expresses his deep appreciation of the enthusiasm and competence with which Mr. Rudick has performed difficult and complex assignments that have been outstanding and produced direct savings to the Government.

JUSTICE DOUGLAS AT WATERGAP



EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.--An estimated 1,000 hikers joined U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and his charming wife in a pilgrimage to Sunfish Pond last June, to lend support to the fight by conservationists to keep this mountain lake in its relatively unspoiled condition.

Sunfish Pond is a sparkling 44-acre lake nestled in a glacial scour 1,382 feet above sea level, atop Kittatinny Mountain. The lake is within the authorized boundaries of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, a few miles above the famous Water Gap on the New Jersey side of the river. Future of Sunfish Pond is threatened because of plans by utility companies to convert it into a pumped storage reservoir as part of a hydro-electric power project, in conjunction with the Tocks Island Reservoir which is to be constructed on the Delaware River.

This was not the first visit to Sunfish Pond for the jurist. He first saw the pond in the 1950's when he hiked the Appalachian Trail from "Canada to Georgia." He said he was impressed by the beauty of the area and that he wished to "identify myself strongly" with the cause of preserving Sunfish Pond in its natural state.

Arriving at the foot of the Sunfish Pond Trail, Douglas talked at some length with newsmen and admirers. Then, pulling on an old slouch hat, he took his young wife in hand and set off up the trail at a fast pace. After a strenuous two and a half hour climb in near 90-degree temperatures, the 68-year-old Douglas reached the top in much better form than those many years his junior who were strung out a mile or more behind. He and his wife splashed in the cool water to refresh themselves, shared a box lunch and rode a jeep back down the trail. The latter was a "reluctant" concession to an extremely tight plane schedule.

YOUR E. & A. ASSOCIATION
NEEDS 3,000 MORE MEMBERS!
UNREALISTIC? PROBABLY .... but if each one of you will recruit another guy - or gal - we'd make it. Why not try?

NCR NOTES

WASHINGTON, D.C. WEDDING BELLS have been or will be ringing for several employees of the National Capital Region. Pete Atkinson (ENCP) was married to Elsie Young on May 6. Mrs. Atkinson is employed by the Swiss Airlines. They spent two weeks honeymooning in Hong Kong, Japan and Thailand.

Barbara Lord (ENCP) was married on June 24 to William Graves and the Graves spent their honeymoon at Miami Beach, Florida.

On July 29, Mary Pat Jones, one of Central's "Kiosk Cuties", married James Phillip Cavanaugh of New Jersey in Salisbury, Md.

Lynn Franklin, a senior in American University, is engaged to Mike Prescott, a senior at the University of Maryland, the event to occur in June 1968.

Richard Bricken, park ranger historian at Central for the past 3 summers, will marry Miss Ellen Folus of Silver Spring on September 10 at the Turf Valley Country Club.

* * *

Misses Paulette Dabbs and Linda Walker of Central NCP entered as MISS INTERIOR contestants. Paulette finished in the top ten.

* * *

John Grist, Jr., Chief, Division of Management Analysis, attended a week-long International Symposium on Management Improvement at Georgia Tech., Atlanta, Ga., beginning July 31.

Bob Viklund (ENCP) attended a Seminar on Land Management at Harpers Ferry.

Edmund Fitzgerald (ENCP) attended a conference, as a French Interpreter, on Water for Peace. The Conference was held in Washington.

* * *

East NCP has added three new clerk-stenographers to their staff: Miss Barbara Lord and Mrs. Millie Richmond, both new employees of NPS, and Mrs. Sheila O'Dea, who transferred from the Regional Personnel Office. They also have a new Park Naturalist, Miss Mary Dodd, who me from Grand Canyon.

Tragedies in Glacier

GLACIER PARK, MONT. All of Glacier's staff were deeply grieved and felt a most personal concern when they learned that three Glacier Park, Inc., employees were the victims of bear incidents. They were Julie Helgeson and Michele Koons who died and Roy Ducat who was seriously mauled. The day preceding these three most unfortunate incidents a series of lightning strikes ignited 35 fires in the Park, 19 of which required suppression activities. All of these were controlled by August 29, but on September 1, the Glacier Wall Fire after having been fanned by strong, gusty winds crossed the Going-to-the-Sun Road north of Avalanche Campground, almost reached Packer's Roost, then started its devastating ascent up the Garden Wall. Fire suppression personnel are to be highly commended for the efforts they so willingly expended under extremely difficult conditions, weather wise, temperature-wise, and terrain-wise to suppress these fires. A Bell Helicopter, owned by Mountain West Helicopter, Provo, Utah, was forced to make an emergency landing because of a mechanical failure. The pilot was unharmed but the copter was severely damaged.

Travel to Rocky Mountain National Park over the three day Labor Day weekend was 8.5% above the same period last year.

VIRGIN ISLANDS

A get acquainted cocktail party was given in honor of Superintendent and Mrs. Joe Brown, July 8, by the St. John Park Staff held in the home of the Walter Herrimans on Lind Point. Eighty-six guests from communities on St. John and Park staff from St. Thomas attended.

Mr. Joe Brown accepted the position of Assistant Superintendent with the Virgin Islands National Park in February, serving in that capacity until his promotion to Superintendent June 4. Mr. Brown, formerly Superintendent of North National Capital Parks, Washington, D.C., brings to his new job 30 years in park work at the state, county and municipal level. His experience includes assignments as Director of the Dade County Park and Recreation Department, Miami, Florida, Director of Fairfax County Virginia Park Authority and Director of Northern Virginia Regional Parks. Mrs. Brown and sons, Tom and Jim, joined Mr. Brown the middle of June.

Twenty seven members of the Virgin Islands "Park Family" gathered at the Trunk Bay Snack Bar, July 11, to honor Bob and Harriet Jackson at a farewell dinner -- frangipani leis and all. Cleaning up his desk after two years with the Virgin Islands National Park in the capacity of Management Assistant, Lands, Bob and family made the move to Omaha, Nebraska, physically on July 12. Bob's new position at Midwest Regional Office is that of Chief of Lands. After dinner an impromptu program of speeches was held with the presentation of a gift. Bob's parting remark as he entered the plane for the States was, "That was the greatest 'lift off' I've ever had."

GUESSED RIGHT

BLUE RIDGE PARKWAY. Arthur Wood (Rocky Knob District) and some of his men were working one day recently when a storm, with lightning, came up. Arthur was wondering whether to make a decision to keep his men out or to go to the car for shelter. So, finally, he decided that he and his men should go to the car. When they returned to the shed where they had been working and where they would have been had they stayed outside, they found that lightning had struck a tree and threw it over on the shed. (It was then that Arthur decided that he had made the right decision or Somebody up there likes you, Arthur.)

ABBUEHL FETED



PHILADELPHIA, PA.--Mr. Edward H. Abbuehl, Chief, Project Design P.P.&S.C. was honored at a dinner July 28, 1967, at the 5 Bank Street Restaurant in Philadelphia, on the occasion of his retirement from the National Park Service. Seventy-three guests attended the affair. One of the gifts presented to Ed was a leather-bound book of letters from his many Park Service friends, and a glossy photograph of this presentation is enclosed. He also received a leather passport folder with a cash gift.

Ed and Page are en route to Sydney, Australia, where Ed will join Sam Weems in assisting the Australian National Park and Wildlife Service in the development of Master Plans for the many parks now in various planning stages.

DUDES ON THE ROCKS

GLACIER PARK, MONT.--On Sunday, August 20, about 2:30 p.m., two young men, visitors from Pennsylvania, were visiting in the Iceberg Lake area and noticed an iceberg along the shore. Being adventurous young men, they climbed aboard and soon noticed they were asea, without a paddle, on a lake that is shaded most of the day by a cirque approximately 3,000 feet high, a most picturesque natural feature with beautiful ice-blue icebergs in and surrounding the lake, but most uncomfortable for a swim ashore. The boys thought eventually the iceberg would drift ashore, but soon found themselves clinging desperately to it and also a bit uncomfortable temperature-wise. Seasonal Naturalist Lewis Sabo noticed the plight of the boys and notified seasonal Park Ranger Larry Williams who in turn notified Park Ranger Larry Feser who initiated a rescue. A rubber raft was carried to the area from Many Glacier, a distance of 5 miles, and the boys were evacuated from their icy roost.

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CAPE COD COMMUNIQUE

CAPE COD, MASS. A group of students and teachers from the world-famous Perkins Institute for the Blind, in Watertown, Massachusetts, visited the Cape Cod Visitor Center last spring. The manner in which the Supervisory Park Guide, Gerald Sheerin, managed the tour was quite remarkable, and the totally blind numbering 9 and three with partial sight were able to get the feel and "sight" of the ocean and its creatures through his interpretation.

He described the beautiful vista overlooking Salt Pond below the picture windows in the lobby, leaving the ocean for last, which was 2 miles away. A number of items from the sea had been previously arranged in small flat boxes with a section of dried baleen (whalebone) in the center. The group was told to explore these items and share with one another the knowledge they discovered. This group experience grew slowly as the ocean 2 miles distant came alive in their fingers. Every once in a while they would brush against the section of baleen and some would ask what it was. This was the only item not marked with a label, and the teachers would not identify it, as they knew the plan for identifying it later. Finally each student was asked to pick one of the baleen plates attached to the section and fix the size in mind. The group was then lined up side by side and the large 9 foot baleen plate was placed in the extended palms; at the same time the explanation of what it was reached the mind with the sensation of touch. The group gasped as the size of the whale dawned on them.

We had a "real nice clambake" in August, thanks to the hard work of Charlie Atwood and his crew--Dick Fulcher and George Dunsford. Others helped out the day of the clambake, stuffing the sacks with the food. Charlie was the brave man who put the live lobsters in each sack, and at times it was slightly hairraising as some of the claws weren't plugged, and he missed getting nipped. Bev Farrell, Liz Lema, Diana Brown, Walter Brady, and Ross Harrison gave a hand. The night turned out to be one of the few good ones we've had all summer, and as always the whole affair was a gastronomic delight. For many it was a first, as several of our staff members coming from the west had never experienced this treat. Saw Joe Godfrey and wife, and Ken Demars, all Cape Cod alumni, at the clambake.

Congratulations to the Stan Josephs on becoming grandparents for the second time, and it's their first grandson, so "Grampa" Joseph was looking pretty proud earlier this week, following the good news. Perhaps the young man's name had something to do with it. He's Lawrence Stanley Wilson, and he was born at Palo Alto, California. Some of us at Headquarters remember meeting the Joseph's daughter and granddaughter last February when they were on visiting the Josephs.

Just call him "Doc" Boynton these days! The newspaper report simply reported the birth of a baby to this young couple in Orleans. However, the facts are that the baby was born at the Boynton's house in Orleans, quite unexpectedly. Seems that the mother-to-be had offered to baby-sit with the Boyntons' four children in repayment for many reciprocal sitting jobs they had done for her two. The mother-to-be was quite pregnant, in fact overdue, but was feeling fine, so thought nothing of it. The Boynton's were not too far away and had planned to be home early anyway. Just about as they were thinking about leaving their host, they got a hurry-up call from their sitter saying she thought they'd better get home as she had started labor pains, and her babies usually came fast. They bolted for home, first calling her doctor to alert him, so he could start for the hospital. Upon reaching home, they discovered things were moving along faster than first reported, and Stan called the doctor to tell him to come to his house rather than the hospital, and he also called the ambulance. The doctor, Dr. Whitelaw, and the ambulance arrived at the same time, and as Stan so graphically describes it and modestly, "I held the door open for Dr. Whitelaw, and with the other hand kept the dog outside. Dr. Whitelaw had time enough to drop his bag on the floor and then grab the head of the baby as it emerged. It was that quick." Mother and child are reported as doing nicely!

FUN IN THE OLD WEST

GLACIER PARK, MONT.--In the quiet morning hours of August 24, two armed masked men seized the guard at the Lodge, two employees, and two guests, (a bride and groom of less than 24 hours) -- Seasonal Ranger Christopher and Mrs. Ashby -- Chris thought that it was mock-robbery held by employees at the Lodge for the benefit of the newly-weds--he did not realized that it was "for real" until it was all over. All five were held at gunpoint and were told to escort the two gunmen to the safe--which they did, but the robbers were unable to enter it--they then went to the cash register where the daily receipts for the Lodge are kept and made away with approximately $100. They fled into the night with their loot. Law enforcement officers are investigating. Not many newly-weds experience such a startling introduction to holy wedlock.

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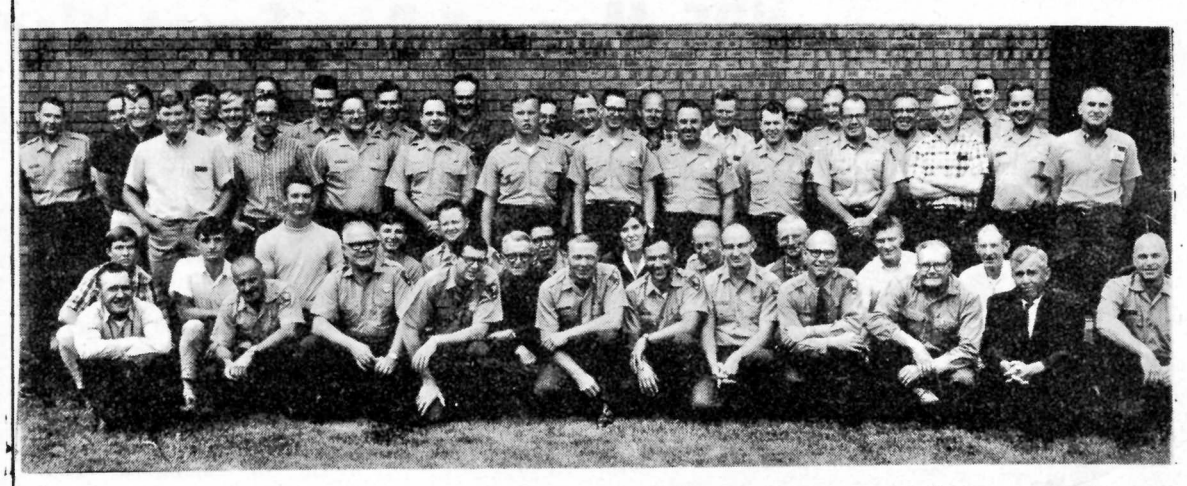
APPOMATTOX C.H., VA. Jim Mulcahy of the Museum Laboratory installed the plastic "ice" exhibit, complete with fire-proof sawdust, in the ice house at Appomattox's McLean House. Jim agreed with Superintendent Al Rector and Historian Gray that next winter they should harvest real ice for the ice house.

This is all part of the amazingly complete historic town restoration at this poignantly nostalgic site.

Standard Signs Started

CONCORD, MASS.--Installation of new standard directional signs has been started at Minute Man National Historical Park as a pilot project for the new standardized sign program of the Service. Most of the signs are in the Fiske Hill area.

How happy we were when the season started!



MONTROSE, COLO. How staffs expand! Only a decade ago, Homer Robinson and a half dozen hard-bitten handymen ran the spread. Here, in June 1967, is the current Curecanti-Colorado-Black Canyon staff, lined up for the cameraman (and probably meal tickets). The occasion was the June 12-13 pre-season training session. Unfortunately somebody lost the official caption, but readers may have quiet autumn fun trying to identify individuals in this overwhelmingly masculine cadre.

FIRE and FLOOD!

LONGMIRE, WASH. A local disaster may have been averted the night of August 31, because Tahoma Creek Campground in Mount Rainier National Park was temporarily closed due to high fire danger. But, says Park Superintendent John A. Townsley, the potential disaster was from flood, not fire.

Just at dusk Thursday, Fire Lookout David Fluharty reported from Gobbler's Knob Lookout that he heard a loud roar and could detect a black streak on the left hand side of South Tahoma Glacier. A ranger, dispatched to the Tahoma Creek Campground, found that Tahoma Creek had altered its channel and flooded the campground, moving tables and trash cans, and depositing mud, logs, and boulders up to two feet in diameter where campsites had been!

Two days before, on August 29th, between 1 and 1:30 p.m., a flood crest over fifteen feet high on the same stream broke out the Tahoma Creek bridge on the Wonderland Trail. At that time, the fire lookout at Gobbler's Knob noticed that the stream was running high, and that a new channel had appeared at the 7,500 foot level on the ice of the South Tahoma Glacier.

Two trail crew men were dispatched to repair the bridge, with packhorses carrying replacement timbers. The bridge links a section of the Wonderland Trail between Indian Henrys Hunting Ground and Klapatche Park.

Temporary damming and releasing of normal meltwater from the glacier may have been the cause of the high water, but Superintendent Townsley requested Geologist Dwight R. Crandell (USGS) to inspect the South Tahoma Glacier for any indication of thermal activity that may have contributed to rapid melting.

BIG DEAL IN BIG HOLE

WISDOM, MONT. Big Hole Visitor Center was dedicated August 26. The Service conducted the ceremonies at the famed Big Hole National Battlefield located in Beaverhead County, about 12 miles from Wisdom, Montana. The lone survivor of the battle, Mr. Josiah Redwolf, a Nez Perce Indian, was present. The Battle of the Big Hole fought August 9 - 10, 1877, between U.S. Army troops and volunteers led by Col. John Gibbon and a band of Nez Perce Indians led by Chief Joseph, the Nez Perce Chief. Two months later, after he was overtaken by the United States Army, tired, hungry, cold and the remainder of his community starving, he relinquished his rifle to his capturers with the statement: "From this day, we fight no more, forever."

TIMP TOPICS

AMERICAN FORK, UTAH. The permanent population of Timpanogos Cave has increased over 30% in the past few months.

Early this summer Karen Ritter gave birth to a baby girl, Teresa Maurel. Then just 20 hours later Carol Smith gave birth to a baby boy, Craig Howard. Karen is the wife of Tom Ritter, Park Naturalist, and Carol is the wife of R. Willie Smith, Administrative Officer.

Another permanent resident arrived on June 18th. Lloyd Jacklin "came back home" to Utah. He had been working as a park guide at Carlsbad Caverns Nat'l. Park. Lloyd replaced Kevin McKibbin, the previous park ranger who transferred to Navajo Nat'l. Mon. Next month the monument will have another new member of the Timpanogos family. Lloyd and Barbara McKinney - a seasonal park guide at Carlsbad - will be married in September.

Work has begun on the new Sequoia National Park Post Office at Lodgepole by the contractor, Herman H. Neumann. The new facility is located near the Lodgepole Visitor Center.

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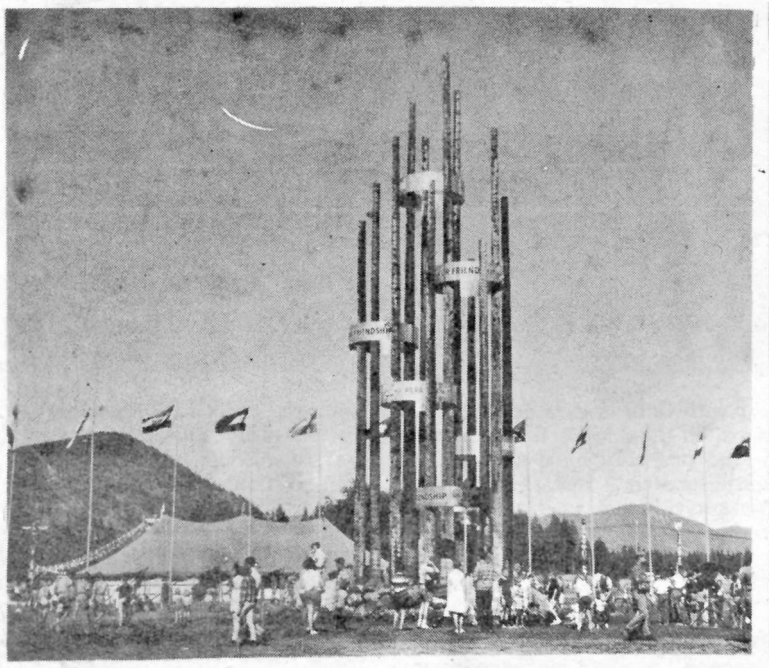
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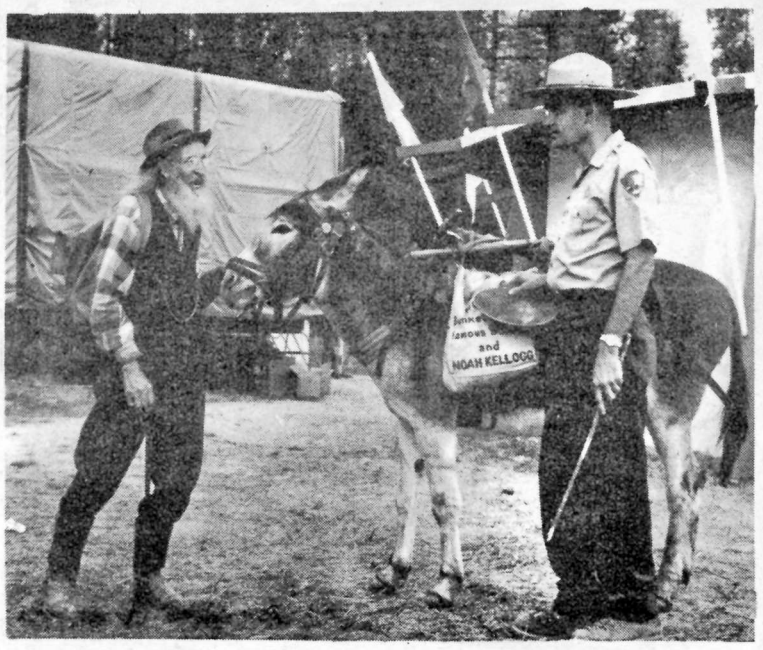
NPS Men at Boy Scout World Jamboree



The world jamboree emblem -- used as a focal point for scouts and visitors throughout the 9-day encampment.



In the conservation area -- Seasonal Park Naturalist Wayne Replogle of Yellowstone explains food chains to a scout from the United States.



At the geology conservation exhibit -- Chief Park Ranger Chuck Woodbury and Park Ranger Arnie Long prepare discussion material for the conservation trail tour.

Story and Photos

by Charlie Gebler, WRO

FARRAGUT, IDAHO. Six uniformed representatives of the National Park Service participated in the Conservation program at the twelfth Boy Scout World Jamboree held at Farragut State Park in northern Idaho, August 1-9. Over 100 countries sent 13,000 scouts and leaders to the historic encampment, which included an impressive program of campfires, skill demonstrations, and outdoor activities.

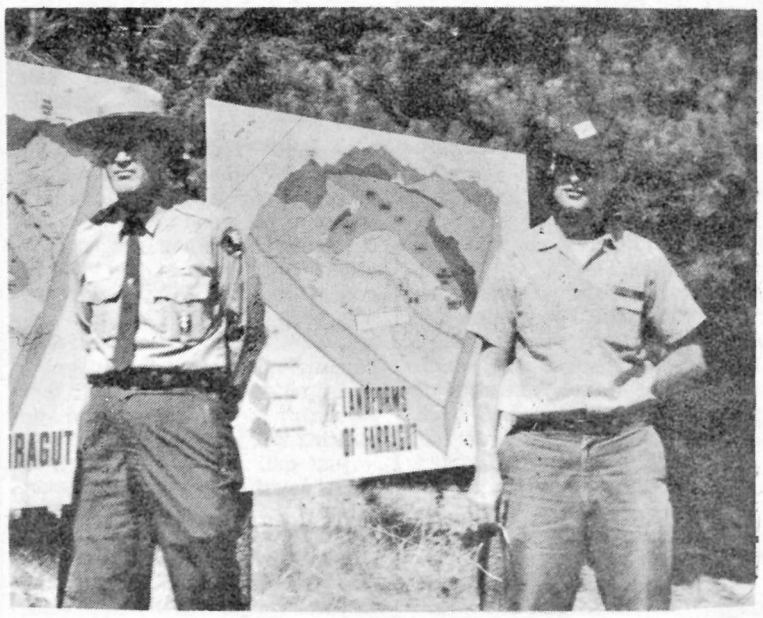
Under the leadership of Conservation Education Specialist Bill Perry of WASO, the National Park Service 6-man team joined forces with uniformed representatives from the Forest Service, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife Service, Geological Survey, Soil Conservation Service, and Bureau of Land Management to lead tours in the conservation area at the Jamboree. Troops of scouts from throughout the world were guided along two duplicate conservation trails featuring exhibits and demonstrations on geology-soils, water, forest, and wildlife resources. Basic principles of conservation were explained, with emphasis given to the world-wide application of the proper use of natural resources. Scouts participating in the tour were given credit toward their Jamboree Adventure award.

A special booklet, "Conservation In Your Hands" was given to each of the aproximately 6,000 scouts and scouters who participated in the tours. In addition, a folder on the National Park System, "Welcome to America's West," was developed by Mr. Perry and distributed to all foreign scout contingents prior to their arrival in the United States. Conservation exhibits were featured throughout the special area by a number of federal and state agencies. The National Park Service exhibit depicted wildlife of the world and displayed mounted animal specimens with questions and answers in three languages -- English, French, and Spanish.

The Service men in attendance were Conservation Education Specialist Bill Perry, WASO; Chief Park Ranger Charles Woodbury and Park Ranger Arnold Long of Coulee Dam; Seasonal Park Naturalist Wayne Replogle of Yellowstone; Seasonal Park Naturalist Wilton Hoy of Organ Pipe Cactus; and Regional Naturalist Charles Gebler of the Western Region, NPS.

LONG HIKE

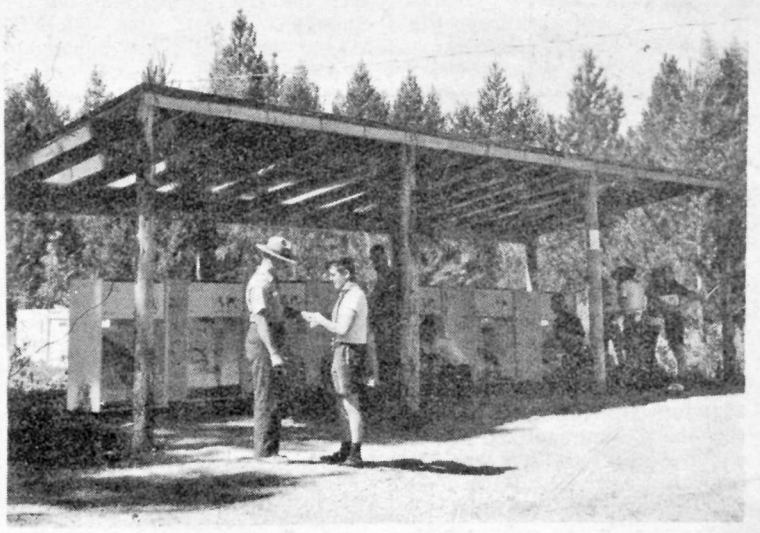
GLACIER PARK, MONT.--Boy Scout Troop 96, sponsored by the Lutheran Church in Cut Bank, completed a 57 mile hike over Logan Pass to Granite Park Chalet, Many Glacier, Ptarmigan Tunnel, and on into Waterton Lakes Ranger Station. This is part of the so-called "North Circle Trip."



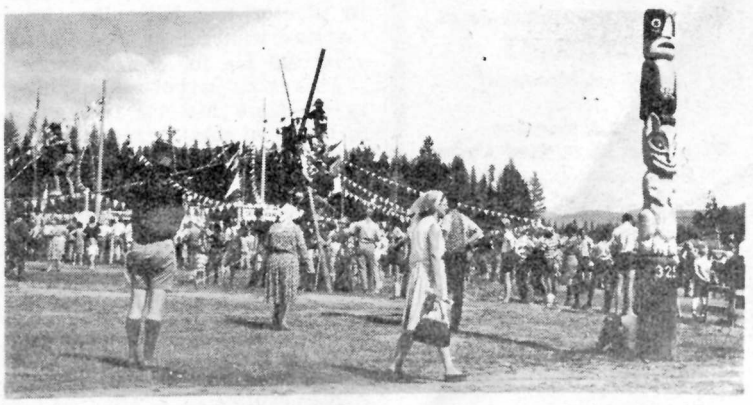
At the Idaho Mining Association exhibit area -- Seasonal Park Naturalist Wilton Hoy exchanges views on burros with an Idaho prospector.



In a troop encampment -- Regional Naturalist Charles Gebler exchanges jamboree momentos with a leader from the Japanese boy scout contingent. Thousands of keepsakes were exchanged by scouts and leaders throughout the jamboree.



The National Park Service world wildlife exhibit -- attracted thousands of scouts, scouters, and visitors. Here Conservation Education Specialist Bill Perry discusses the National Park Service program with a boy scout from a foreign land.



One of the main features of the jamboree -- was the series of Skill-O-Rama demonstrations. Here scouts displayed their skills and craft abilities for other scouts and visitors alike.

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

Date: _____

Glad to join the E. & A. Association of the Park Service. Here is my $2.00 for 1968 membership. which is also full prepayment for the NP "Courier" for the next 12 months. Please send it to me at this address:

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