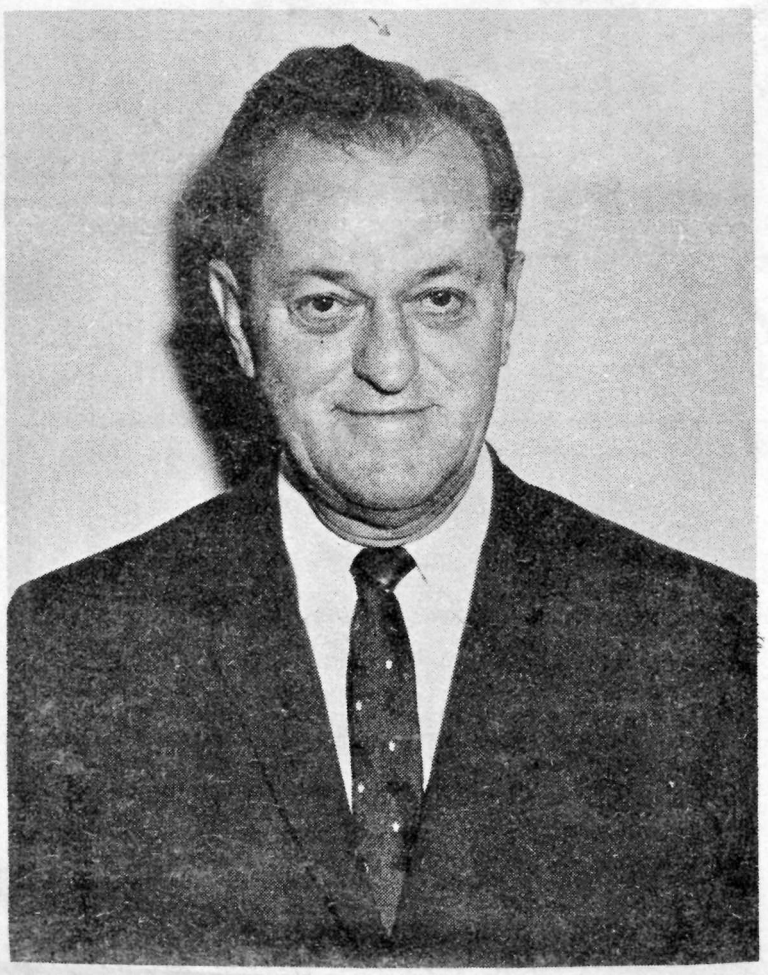
National Park Courier

STEVE MATHER's FAMILY NEWSPAPER | WASHINGTON, D.C. | VOLUME 13 | NUMBER 12 | DECEMBER 1967

JETT TO RETIRE



WASHINGTON, D.C.—T. Sutton Jett, head of the National Capital Region of the National Park Service since 1961, will retire Jan. 1, it was announced recently.

Jett, 57, and a 33-year veteran of the Park Service, has been in charge of more than 800 park areas in Washington, Maryland and Northern Virginia.

He has been a vigorous promotor of park beautification, which enjoyed broad public support during his term under the sponsorship of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. As president of your E. & A. Assn., he has given essential support to it, and the resuscitation of your "Courier."

Secretary Udall noted that Jett has guided the parks region "during a difficult period of expansion and growth, when many complex projects such as restoration of Ford's Theater and plans for a National Visitor Center have been undertaken.

"He has served with dedication and distinction," Udall said.

Director Hartzog, said that under Jett's leadership the regional management structure has been strengthened by a reorganization assigning greater responsibility and authority to the five regional superintendents.

"He also implemented a priority system of park maintenance that has resulted in greater efficiency and economy, while at the same time upgrading the level of park maintenance throughout the region," Hartzog said.

Jett joined the Service as a historian at Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park in Virginia. Later assignments included posts as historian at Fort McHenry National Monument in Maryland, with the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Monument and as historian for National Capital Parks.

He has served this region in various assignments since 1940, except for two years in the Navy in the Pacific.

Jett became known as an authority on Virginia's Civil War battlefields. Before World War II, as chief historian of the C&O Canal, he was involved in the restoration and provided the narration for the first mule-drawn barge trip in 1940.

A native of Reedsville, Va., he was graduated from William and Mary College and did graduate work in history at Johns Hopkins University.

With his wife, Martha, he lives at 121 Hilltop Road, Silver Spring. They have two daughters, Mrs. Daniel Henderson, and Carol, a student at the Washington School for Secretaries.

NEW AREA SOON

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Takeover and activation of the John F. Kennedy Birthplace as a National Historic Site was expected sometime between November 1 and 15. Arrangements have been made for temporary staffing (no regular area funds available until the 1969 fiscal year) and for on-site operational studies early next month by Messrs. Davis, Barnes and Golub, of NERO, who will meet with Project Coordinator Small and Superintendent Zerbey, Minute Man, for that purpose. The Kennedy Birthplace minifolder is in work.

Erskines on Tour

THREE RIVERS, Calif.—Fern and Don Erskine are on a grand, extended European tour. They left Maryland in September and will return there April 1. Points of mail call include Mora, Sweden; Oslo, Norway; Munich, West Germany; Vienna, Austria; Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Istanbul, Turkey; Athens, Greece; Milan, Italy; Heidelberg, West Germany; Rotterdam, Holland; London and Durham, England. And think of all the points in between these places! (Don retired last summer from his Audio-visual Chief's job in WASO.)

FLGO to FS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall said Oct. 5, 1967, that they have submitted to Congress their reports recommending enactment of a bill to establish the Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area (Utah, and Wyoming), to be administered by USDA's Forest Service.

The Udall-Freeman reports are based on an agreement between the two secretaries endorsing single-agency administration.

The Udall-Freeman agreement endorses a recommendation by an inter-agency committee headed by Director Edward C. Crafts, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Director George B. Hartzog, Jr., National Park Service, and Chief Edward P. Cliff of the Forest Service.

This committee noted that both agencies have done "an outstanding job" in administering Flaming Gorge, but that the division of responsibility has created some duplication and overlap of management organizational and facility development and planning, and differences in regulations and procedures.

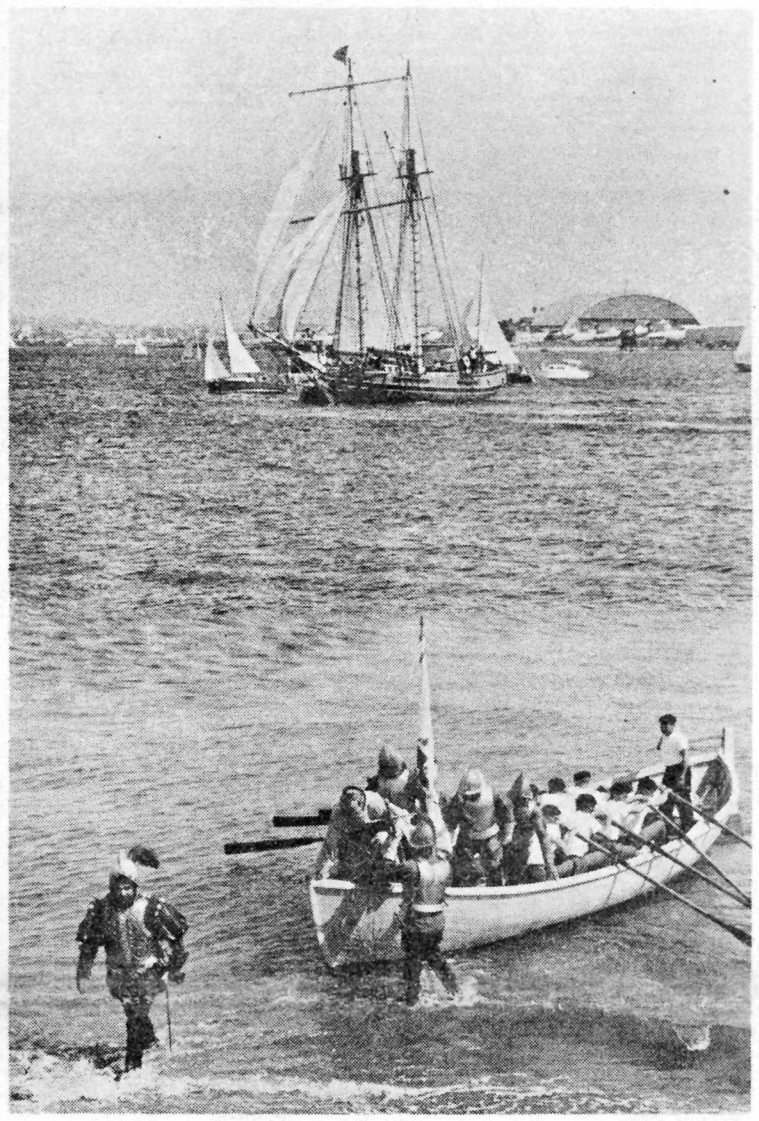
Although the two-state area now is being managed with primary emphasis on recreation, it must have congressional endorsement before becoming a National Recreation Area. Such an area must be spacious--generally, 20,000 acres or more--be significant enough to draw out-of-State visitors, be within 250 miles of urban population centers, readily accessible, and require Federal investment because of the size of development needed, the agencies agreed. Should it be designated a National Recreation Area, it would be managed with outdoor recreation as the dominant use, but other resources also will be treated in ways compatible with public recreation.

SAF WHEEL

OTTAWA, CANADA. At the 1967 annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters held in Ottawa, Canada, George W. Fry, Superintendent of Great Smoky Mountains National Park, was elected Chairman of the Division of Forest Recreation for 1968. Fry has been a member of the Society of American Foresters since 1934.

Superintendent Fry and Fred Arnold, Regional Chief of Resource Management and Visitor Protection, Southeast Regional Office, Richmond, Virginia, were the two delegates representing the National Park Service at the 1967 annual meeting.

EPONYMOUS EPIC



SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—History tells us that on September 28, 1542, the Portuguese Explorer, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, while in the service of Spain, sailed into San Diego Bay in the San Salvador and Victoria to claim the land for Spain in the name of King Charles V, naming it San Miguel which was later changed to San Diego.

In 1967 on September 24, a square rigged sailing vessel, the Swift, similar to the San Salvador sailed into San Diego with Cabrillo, four soldiers and a Padre in authentic costumes who stepped ashore to again claim land for the Spaniards.

The re-enactment of Cabrillo's Landing 425 years ago was the outdoor pageant which highlighted the week-long Cabrillo Festival, entailing a number of activities.

The Fourth Annual Festival was launched on September 21 when Cabrillo appeared before the City Council and heard the Mayor proclaim September 21-28 as Cabrillo Festival week. That evening a large delegation, including the Mayor, a representative of the Governor, Festival Committee members, and numerous Portuguese dressed in native costumes gathered at the airport to greet Portuguese Ambassador Vasco Vieira Garin and Mrs. Garin, and Consul Sigal, who travelled to San Diego from Washington and Los Angeles respectively to participate in Festival activities.

The day following their arrival they were escorted on a tour of San Diego by Superintendent of Cabrillo National Monument and

(Continued on page 5)

NEW BOR CHIEFS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Four key staff appointments in the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation were announced Oct. 20, 1967 by Secretary Udall.

Jerome F. Anderson, now Director of BOR's Svutheast Regional Office at Atlanta, was appointed Chief of the Bureau's Division of Federal Programs Review in Washington, D.C.

Frederick G. Styles, who has been serving as Chief of the Division of State Planning and Technical Assistance.

Fred L. Jones, now Chief of the Division of Nationwide Planning and Surveys, was named Chief of the Division of Grants-in-Aid.

William D. Lawson, who joined the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in 1965 as a recreation specialist, was promoted from Assistant Chief to Chief of the Division of Water Resources Studies.

A Bureau of Reclamation employee from 1946 to 1959, Anderson served successively as a technical writer, economist, geographer, and engineer. He was with the Study Commission of Southeast River Basins from 1959 to 1963, when he became Director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation Southeast Regional Office at Atlanta. He was graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in geography and meteorology. He was on active duty with the United States Army from 1941 to 1946 and was graduated from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

(Continued on page 7)

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.

Regular membership in the Association (incorporated in the District of Columbia, 1957, as a non-profit Society), is presently $2.00 a year. This includes subscription to the monthly Courier. Any past or present NPS or Concessioner employee — permanent, WOC, or seasonal — is eligible for membership.

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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(They send us news and help recruit members.)

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Marjorie Burling ..... Cape Cod
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Henry J. Pratt ..... Great Smokies
James E. Potton ..... Haleakala
Karen Reyer ..... McKinley
Joyce F. Bell ..... Mammoth Cave
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Frank Mentzer ..... NERO
Mary Lou Hanify ..... Olympic
Harry V. Rawlings ..... Petrified Forest
Harry W. Wills ..... Point Reyes
Carrie Allen ..... Roosevelt-Vanderbilt
John S. Adams ..... San Francisco S.C.
James W. Howell ..... Sequoia & Kings Canyon
Edward E. Tinney ..... Shiloh
J. Thomas Ritter ..... Timpanogos Cave
James F. Kretschmann ..... Vicksburg
Allegra Thomas ..... Whiskeytown
Edna Allen ..... Wind Cave
Allen R. Hagood ..... Zion



PERSONNEL ACTIONS

People on the move . . .

New Faces

Chura, Nicholas J., to Research Biologist, Off. Nat. Science Studies
Hekell, William L., to Legal Asst., Off. Land & Water Rights, WSC
Woods, William J., to Appraiser, Off. Land & Water Rights, SSC
Woolridge, Lois R., to Realty Spec., Off. Land & Water Rights, WSC

Duhn, Gary L., to Mgmt. Analyst, WASO
Funk, William D., to Admin. Off., Olympic NP
Pegues, Rodger W., to Legis. Staff Asst., WASO
Richardson, Edward L., to Appraiser, Off. Land & Water Rights, SFSC
Von Allmen, Billy A., to Vis. Info. Spec., WASO

Joining the Alumni

Cooke, Robert G., from Appraiser, Off. Land & Water Rights, WSC
Fields, Maynard R., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Glen Canyon NRA
O'Neal, Ernest G., from Carpenter, NCR

Didio, Elva E., from Clk.-Radio Operator, Mount Rainier NP
Hallock, Louis W., from Supt., Lassen Volcanic NP
Harris, Sallie P., from Museum Spec. (Archeology), WASO (Duty Station SWAC)
McLester, Wayne, from Electrician, NCR
Salley, Sylvester, from Maintenanceman, Mammoth Cave NP
Tenney, Robert W., from Sgt., U.S. Pk. Police, NCR

New Places

Acker, Clifton C., from Deputy Dir. for Works, Liberty Pk. JCCC., to Horticulturist, NERO
Bienvenu, Lionel J., from Supv. Hist., Cabrillo NM, to Supt., Pea Ridge NMP
Brady, James M., from Pk. Ranger, Lake Mead NRA, to Supv. Pk. Ranger, Yellowstone NP
Buck, Charles P., from Clk. Typing, Death Valley NM, to Admin. Clk. Typing, Gran Quivira NM
Carruth, Leroy J., from Power Plant Operator & Mechanic, Mount McKinley NP, to Foreman II (Mixed Gang), Sequoia-Kings Canyon NP
Coley, David M., Sr., from Tractor Operator, Prince Wm. Forest Pk., to Gardener, ENCP
Earnst, John R., from Supt., Perry's Victory & International Peace Mem. NM, to same, Badlands NM
Grissom, Leonard, from Truck Driver (Heavy Duty), Prince Wm. Forest Pk., to Truck Driver (Semi-trailer & Trailer), NCR
Hall, Jackson E., from Foreman II (Mixed Gang), Sequoia-Kings Canyon NP, to Operator (Gen.), Grand Canyon NP
Hobbs, Harry J., Jr., from Pk. Ranger, Blue Ridge Pky., to same, Mammoth Cave NP
Lessem, Harold I., from Supt., Antietam NBS & Cemetery, to Program Coord., NERO
Minish, Arthur N., from Maintenance Supt., Flaming Gorge NRA, to same, Bighorn Canyon NRA
Moseley, Mark A., from Pk. Ranger, Everglades NP, to same, Hot Springs NP
O'Brien, William E., from Concessions Off., CNCP, to Concessions Spec., NCR
Petitt, Donald R., from Maintenanceman, Joshua Tree NM, to same, Sequoia-Kings Canyon NP
Pratt, E. J., from Supt., Horseshoe Bend NMP, to same, Fort Donelson NMP
Reaves, George A., from Hist., Vicksburg NMP & Cemetery, to same, Horseshoe Bend NMP
Ripley, Donald G., from Supt., Gran Quivira NM, to Reg. Coord. (JC Activities), NCR
Tomlison, David L., from Pk. Ranger, Blue Ridge Pky., to same, Fort Pulaski NM
Trotter, William C., from Admin. Asst., Oconoluftee JCCC, to Gen. Supply Off., Natchez Trace Pky.
Warner, J. Wesley, from Personnel Mgmt. Spec., NCR, to Supv. Personnel Mgmt. Spec., SERO
Windsor, Joseph E., from Constr. & Maintenance Supt., Great Smoky Mtns. NP, to Supv. Civil Engr. Tech. Sequoia-Kings Canyon NP
Anderson, Keith M., from Archeologist, Navajo NM, to Museum Spec., SWAC
Apple, Russell A., from Supt., City of Refuge NHP, to Hist., Hawaii Volcanoes NP
Bradsher, James W., from Gen. Supply Asst., Bryce Canyon NP, to same, Glacier NP
Davidson, Norman H., Jr., from Supv. Pk Ranger, Blue Ridge Pky., to same, Pictured Rocks Nat. Lakeshore
Dreschsler, Jane E., from Clk. Steno., NNCP, to Sec. Steno, NCR
Dunning, Jimmie L., from Supv. Civil Engr., SSC, to Civil Engr. (Reg. Ch., Div. Maintenance), MWRO
Fauber, Claude R., Jr., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Richmond NHP, to same, Morristown NHP
Graves, William E., from Foreman II (Roads), Grand Teton NP, to Foreman III (Roads & Trails), Zion NP
Henderson, Warren D., Jr., from Pk. Planner, NCR, to Landscape Arch., SWRO
Junkin, Dorothy L., from Sec. Typing, WASO, to Hist. Research Clk. Typing, WASO
Lancaster, John O., from Admin. Asst., WASO, (Duty Sta.: Amman, Jordan) to Admin. Off., WASO
Lewin, Robert G., from Gen. Supply Asst., Petrified Forest NP, to Admin. Off., Wupatki NM
Monroe, Thomas D., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Shenandoah NP, to same, Mammoth Cave NP
O'Bryant, Harry L., Jr., from Pk. Ranger, Yosemite NP, to Enrollee Work Supv., Great Smoky Mtns. NP
Overton, Howard B., from Pk. Ranger, Albright Tc, to same, Shenandoah NP
Partridge, Margaret W., from Pk. Guide, Morristown NHP, to Museum Curator, Roosevelt-Vanderbilt NHS
Sewell, Joseph L., from Pk. Ranger, Natchez Trace Pky., to same, Pea Ridge NMP
Shackelton, Leland J., from Staff Pk. Ranger (forestry), Yosemite NP, to Supv. Pk. Ranger, Hawaii Volcanoes NP
Smith, Dorothy D., from Sec. Steno., Lassen Volcanic NP, to Clerk-Steno., Land & Water Rights, SSC
Stoddard, Carl R., from Pk. Planner, SSC, to Supt., San Juan Island NHP
Towles, Garfield, from Tractor Operator, CNCP to Maintenanceman, ENCP
Urbanek, John, from Civil Engr., WASO (Duty Sta.: Amman, Jordan), to Highway Engr., SSC
Whitlock, Sherma E., from Personnel Clk., Grand Canyon NP, to Personnel Asst., Glen Canyon NRA
Zink, Robert C., from Pk. Nat., Pinnacles NM, to Supv. Pk. Nat., Sequoia-Kings Canyon NP

WASO MEETING



A CANDID SHOT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Iva Boatright

Dear Editor:

When the October issue of The Courier arrived and I found Charlie Sharp's final narrative report, a dark, dismal, rainy October day became a bright cheerful one. I started to laugh and continued to laugh all day. That report is a gem!

I have known Charlie since way back when we were fellow-employees of the old Southwestern National Monuments organization (long may its memory live). Many were the times when his wit and pertinent comments on problems of the day caused us to smile, if not laugh outright. Long may he continue to add his bits of philosophy and witty remarks to help brighten a world that oftentimes seems less than cheerful.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Iva M. Boatwright
P.O. Box 3
Greencastle, Indiana
46135

Bud Wohlbrandt

Hi!

Glad to enclose check for our membership dues to keep the "Courier" coming. Always find lots of familiar names and faces after both of us growing up in Park Service at Yellowstone!

Is nice to be a permanent part of "the family" again ourselves.

Bud & Maudie Wohlbrandt
P.O. Box 343
256 Lakeshore
Boulder City, Nev. 89005

Arnold Simmons

Dear Sir:

I guess I can now be classed as a member of the Alumni group. At present I am working with the Canadian National Parks after 8 1/2 years tenure with the U.S. National Park Service. My last being at Flaming Gorge.

I am enclosing a money order for membership for 1967-68. My new address is:

Arnold B. Simmons
Apt. 1103-B
Somerset Towers
2045 Carling
Ottawa 13, Ontario, Canada

I enjoy the "Courier." Hope to keep in touch with happenings and friends through its pages. Really have missed it since moving North.

Bill Scott

Carlsbads' lively newsletter reports on one of our peripatetic alums, as follows:

We were all happy to see Mr. William H. Scott when he visited the park October 17. "Scotty" was Supply Clerk at CACA from 1938 until his retirement in 1962. He and Mrs. Scott were in Carlsbad the week of October 15 - 21, visiting friends and attending the annual meeting of the New Mexico Credit Union League. The Scotts enjoy living in Seal Beach, California, where "there's never a dull moment", what with golf, bridge, visits from old friends, football games and shows. Scotty said they haven't yet had time to see all the nearby scenic areas. They brought news of the Linders and Bairds - also CACA alumni. Scotty asked all of us to "come see them" when we're out that way - their address is 13681 St. Andrews, Apt. 4-A, Seal Beach, California 90740.

NCR MAN PASSES

WASH., D.C.—John E. McDermott, Foreman IV Mason, NCR, passed away on Saturday, November 11. Funeral services were held at St. Jeromes Church, Hyattsville, Maryland at 10:00 AM, Tuesday, November 14. His many associates and friends in the Washington area will miss his competent and genial assistance.

Walt Hellman

Dear Ed . . .

The public relations business is a frantic one, particularly for a major international airline. Northwest Orient Airlines just re-organized the public relations department this year and brought in a few quarts of new blood, several pints of which were mine. My boss is the former publicity director for South Dakota with whom I had worked closely on several projects during my Rushmore assignment. This job meant a considerable boost in income and the opportunity to see how things are done on the outside. . the chance was too good to pass up, although leaving the Black Hills and the Service was as tough a decision as I have ever made. Neither Sharon nor the kids relished the idea of metropolitan living...

As you may know, commercial aviation is on the threshold of a new era in the numbers of passengers flying and the equipment which will soon be introduced into service. The huge jumbo jets, with 450 passenger capacity, are less than two years away, and the supersonic transports will be on the scene by the mid-70's. Naturally, everything from the runways to the terminals to the parking lots will be outmoded and part of our job has been to show just what air travellers can expect within the new few years from the airlines...

Last weekend, we were in Miami shooting a slide program for travel agents and yesterday, we were in Billings, Montana on the occasion of an inaugural flight of Northwest's non-stop jet service between Billings and Chicago. I had hoped to see Irene Evans and express my personal condolences to her on Leon's passing, but like most of my plans, I didn't even have the time for a phone call. So you can see, it's been a pretty hectic six months.

I have been impressed by the many similarities between Northwest's operation and that of government. While our expense accounts are considerably more liberal, the difference ends there. We aren't establishing any new positions without the President's approval. We have become very cost conscious and certainly no one in management feels that he enjoys the time to do what he considers to be an outstanding job. Our key general office people often work 11 or 12 hours daily, and for many of them, Saturday is no exception. The President works as long and hard as anyone and the tempo gets pretty feverish.

All in all, we're busy as heck, the job is interesting and challenging, and if my nervous system doesn't weaken, I'm looking forward to the coming of the new airplanes and all of the problems they'll bring with them. I miss the many friends we made over the years in the Service, but when Voyageurs National Park comes in, I'm sure that we'll have the opportunity to see many of them again...

Walt and Sharon Hellman
8548 Thomas Ave., South
Bloomington, Minnesota
55431

Dear Ad Hoc:

Some of us have been wondering where Park Service pins, etc., can be purchased. What with Christmas and birthdays, they make nice gifts.

A Friend

Dear Friend:

I've come across one company (may be more around the country) in the WASO area. It is the L.G. Balfour Co., Supply Service, 8004 Norfolk Avenue, Bethesda, Md. 20014. They have necklaces, $2.75; pins, $1.75; and tie bars, $2.00. You can get an Arrowhead or Parkscape design. Check or money order to: "Balfour Supply Service."—Ad Hoc.

Dear Sir:

I was so pleased to see a notice in your October National Park Courier of Bob Schellinger's difficult and dangerous feat in assisting in the rescue of an injured mountain climber in Grand Teton National Park in August.

You might also be interested to know that the ranger climbers who formed the rescue team also displayed exceptional courage and skill. The accident occurred on a Monday afternoon at about 4:00 p.m. Word reached the ranger station at 1:00 a.m. the following morning and, thanks to the helicopter, the rescue team was able to reach the victim late Tuesday afternoon. But it was two more days before the rescuers on the mountain could lower the victim on a litter 2,000 feet down the nearly sheer north face of the mountain to the Grand Teton Glacier, where the helicopter could alight. A particularly dangerous and difficult part of this effort was a succession of two, 300 foot rappels, one of them largely free, and executed partly in the dark.

These men, the members of the team, were all seasonal rangers, and I am enclosing their names, should you wish to give them a pat on the back also. They are: Pete Sinclair, Rick Reese, Bob Irvine, Ralph Tingey, Mike Ermath and Ted Wilson. They had been joined by Leigh Ortenburger.

I happened to be in the park at the time. It was a wonderful exploit, and a wonderful story.

With all good wishes,
Sincerely yours,
Dixie Scott, Assistant
Editor
National Parks Magazine

RED FACE DEPARTMENT

RED FACE DEPARTMENT. The November "Courier" contained a directory of known member-alumni. As you might well expect, we pulled a few boners and omitted several members, who are also in the alumni category. Sorry about that, reader! It would have been even worse, we think, had we listed people still employed as retirees, nicht wahr? In any case here are a few fine NPS alumni long-time members of the E. & A. Assn., whom we stupidly left off the November register:

J. DEAN STOUT, 526 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054

CAROLINE F. FREY, 4920 Westway Drive, Washington, D.C. 20016

COL. HERFORD T. COWLING, 808 South Ode Street, Arlington, Virginia 22204

KENNETH B. SIMMONS, 1321 Palmer Road, Columbia, S. Car. 29205

WILLIAM E. ROBERTSON, 4724 Davenport St., Omaha, Nebr. 68132

ROBERT G. HALL, Cypress Towers, Apt. 1001, 2225 East Buchtel, Denver, Colo. 80210

BLANTON CLEMENT, P. O. Box 187, Ball Ground, Ga. 30107

HENRY W. LIX, Route 1, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738

ELIZABETH G. BAKER, 457-26 Ave., San Mateo, Calif. 94403

PORTLAND, ORG. At a recent meeting of the Pacific Northwest Travel Association the featured speaker said that the "greatest lure in the Pacific Northwest to history-hungry vacationers is the Lewis and Clark Trail. States have created trail historical markers along this route. It extends from Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in St. Louis, to Fort Clatsop, Oregon.

TOM VINT PASSES



TUCSON, ARIZ.—Thomas C. Vint, 73, passed away from a heart attack, in Tucson Medical Center on October 26, 1967. Funeral services were held at Saint Michael's Episcopal Church, and interment was at Redwood Memorial Park, in Tucson. His hundreds of friends and professional associates around the world share the sorrow felt by his closer associates in Arizona.

Tom Vint's contributions to the National Park Service during its nascent period were legion. During World War I he served in France as a commissioned officer in the Army Air Corps. He first entered our ranks in 1922 as a Landscape Architect in Yosemite (after working with Frank Lloyd Wright, and receiving the BS in LA at University of California). Tom followed the usual career path of successive promotions in his field, subsequent to his initial appointment, and in 1927 became Chief Landscape Architect at the old San Francisco Field Office (sort of a predecessor of the later WODC and SFSC).

In 1933, he was transferred to the Washington Office in a comparable position to head up important aspects of the then new CCC park development expansion program. In this capacity he initiated and executed the Master Plan system for the 180 areas in the system at that time; established and directed the original (1933-1942) HABS (Historic American Buildings Survey), and recruited some of the nation's most competent architects and "landscapers" to insure that the sudden availability of manpower and funds for park purposes, in those New Deal days, did not lead to impairment of the park's esthetic and scientific values. In 1954 he became Service Chief of D & C; he retired November 9, 1961 from the position of Assistant Director, D & C, after completing 39 years in the Service.

In 1952 he received the Department's Distinguished Service Award; in 1955 he was recipient of the coveted Pugsley Gold Medal, for his outstanding accomplishments in conservation. He was an active member of the ASLA and AIA, and other civic and conservation societies; he was author of numerous professional papers and articles for various park management periodicals.

Tom Vint is survived by his wife, Mary, and two sons, Robert James Vint, 33, and Tomas Waring Vint, 30. Mary was seriously ill at the time of his death. The sons plan to stay, temporarily, at the Vint home, 2121 North Country Club Road, Tucson, 85716.

Tom Vint's passing marks the end of an important chapter in National Park history. As was also said with respect to Steve Mather, there is no end to the good Tom Vint did. What might our parks have become, had it not been for Tom Vint's genial but firm grip on the development tiller back in those days when the pattern was being set! Although they may not know it, untold millions of visitors owe the richness of their park experience to the work of Tom Vint, whose passing we so regretfully announce.

HELP PLEASE!

MOVING SOON?

Change of Address?

Please let us know at least two weeks before you move. To keep us from getting all confused—so many Smiths and Jones, you know—clip or paste your stencil in space above. Mail to Secretary-Treasurer, E. & A. Association, P. O. Box 2068, Eads Station, Arlington, Virginia 22202.

New Address:

Street, or Box No.

City

State Zip

RECORD RECOGNIZED



FARMINGTON, PA. Staff at Fort Necessity National Battlefield gathers around as George A. Palmer, Associate Director, Northeast Regional Office, presents certificate for two year perfect Safety record to Superintendent Melvin J. Thorpe. Also seated to the right is Ruth H. Martin, Park Guide and Mildred L. Wilburn, Clerk-Typist. Standing left to right: Arthur Spiegler, Historian; Norman E. Gleason, Elmer D. Thompson, Ruth Jenkins, Delbert Ravenscroft and Herbert Randlett, Maintenance personnel, and Richard H. Miller, Park Guide. Not present for picture were Seasonal Rangers William M. Fisher, John E. Grim and Thomas M. Jefferson.

NEW SIGN RATES AWARD



MOAB, UTAH. District Ranger Wayne Norton, Arches National Monument, received a cash incentive award on October 9, 1967, for a money-saving sign idea, says Superintendent Bates E. Wilson, Canyonlands National Park.

The new entrance station sign at Arches National Monument incorporates its own file cabinet. As the season changes and new information is needed for the visitor, the required panel can be lifted out from behind the current one. This design also allows for special notices or information of a temporary nature. The panels are inexpensive, convenient and replaceable at a moment's notice.

Ranger Norton shares the credit and the award for this idea with Ranger Robert Ferris, now at Craters of the Moon National Monument.

WINTER CONTROLS

ESTES PARK, COLO. Effective October 1, 1967, winter registration rules will be used to check in and out, all hikers, climbers, and skiers making trips in Rocky Mountain Nat. Park. Excluded will be day-hikers traveling in the lower mountain valleys during the fall months. Those hikers will be expected to sign in and out on the trail registers however.

Super. Fred J. Novak announced that winter registration rules require parties personally to contact a Park Ranger so that their equipment can be inspected and their experience evaluated. This is done for visitor protection.

Long's Peak will be closed to visitors. However, qualified mountaineers may climb after prior registration and check-out at the Chief Ranger's Office in Park Headquarters. Presently, rope and ice-axes are necessary and required for climbing on Long's Peak. As the winter progresses, crampons and snowshoes or skis will also be required for climbing parties.

High mountains in winter are a potentially hostile environment, and make any venture above timberline a risk to personal safety. Suitable, cold-weather clothing, appropriate mountaineering equipment, and necessary experience are a must for survival in mountain terrain.

OTTO BROWN PASSES

LIVINGSTON, MONT.—Otto M. Brown passed away from a heart attack in the Memorial Hospital, Livingston, October 20, 1967. Memorial services for Mr. Brown, 61, of Mill Creek were conducted in the Franzen Chapel, Livingston, Mont. Several rangers in uniform represented the National Park Service at the Memorial services, plus other Yellowstone friends of Otto. He is survived by his wife, Ardeth, and a son, Dennis. Family home is the High Chair Ranch, Hoffman Route, Livingston, 59047.

Otto began his Service career at an early age (17) as a construction hand in Yosemite until 1946, (with a three year break for military duty). He was transferred to Olympic as Chief Ranger in 1946, moving on to be Yellowstone "Chief" in 1952. In 1959 he became Superintendent of Crater Lake NP, from which position he retired March 31, 1961.

JOHN MUIR NHS

MARTINEZ, CALIF. The Mt. Diablo Men's Garden Club has recently contributed a number of plants to John Muir National Historic Site for the Muir House conservatory. This glass-enclosed porch is on the west side of the famous home on the hill at the intersection of Alhambra Ave. and John Muir Parkway (more widely known as a freeway portion of State Route 4). The conservatory is unique in having access from the Muir-Strentzel dining room through a tall vertically sliding floor length window. The conservatory will be further rehabilitated during the coming winter. The selection of plants donated to the house includes a small potted rubber tree and similar "old timey" plants. Mr. Ed Munus and his brother who delivered the greenery advised that more donations will follow.

Local citizens who wish to help in this conservatory project might wish to contribute suitable planters and furniture of wicker, cast or wrought iron, or perhaps of the old ice cream parlor type.

Other essential projects recently completed at the Historic Site include fencing the entire 8 1/2 acre park for security, and installation of a sewer line to the city system thus eliminating the unsanitary 80 year old system. Underground electricity, city water and a natural gas line have also been installed.

Currently in progress are remodeling of the former Martinez Animal Hospital for office headquarters and visitor services functions and the installation of a modern fire detection and alarm system for both Martinez Adobe and Muir House.

30 Year Men

LURAY, VGA. Two Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees of the Franklin D. Roosevelt era who decided to seek careers in the Federal service have completed 30 years with Shenandoah National Park, Superintendent R. Taylor Hoskins announced recently.

The Park staff gathered at Park headquarters east of Luray Oct. 4th to witness the presentation of length-of-service emblems to Malcolm A. Cole of Luray, personnel management specialist; and James G. Burner of Rileyville, general supply assistant. In making the dual presentation Hoskins praised the employement records of Cole and Burner and traced their service with the Park and the part they had played in the successful administration of the area during the past 30 years of their employment.

Both Cole and Burner are native Virginians and both served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater in the U.S. Navy, Cole from 1944 until 1946 as a Yoemen Third Class and Burner from 1944 until 1945 as a Hospital Apprentice First Class.

Born in Hopewell, Cole, with his family, moved to South Norfolk at an early age. He joined CCC Camp No. 12 at Piney River in the Park in 1933 and was discharged in 1937 as a camp leader to accept a position with Shenandoah as a technical assistant and in succeeding years served as a clerk-typist, accounting clerk and clerk until 1947 when he was promoted to personnel clerk, a position he held until 1956 when he was again promoted to personnel assistant. Cole received his last promotion in 1963 when he was made personnel assistant. Cole received his last promotion in 1963 when he was made personnel management specialist, Cole and his wife, Elsie, reside at 602 Luray Avenue. They have a married daughter.

Burner was born in Luray. In the summers of 1925-1932 he was employed by the Hawksbill Cannery and in 1933 was associated with Vogt's Bakery. His service with the CCC began in 1934 at Camp No. 1 at Skyland. He also was a camp leader in 1937 when he was discharged to accept employment in Shenandoah as a blacksmith helper. In subsequent years he served in several capacities including laborer, clerk, assistant storekeeper, fire guard, park ranger and fire control aid. In 1947 he was reassigned as a storekeeper and two years later was upgraded in the same position. He again was promoted in 1961 to the position of supply assistant and in 1964 received a promotion to his present position. Burner and his wife, Elsapha, have one daughter, Lila, at home and a married son and daughter.

The doctor gave his 70-year-old patient a very curious look. "I've been practicing for two decades," "and I'm darned if I ever heard of such a complaint. What do you mean your virility's too high? The old man sighed. "It's all up in my head," said he.

One of the Ringtail Cats in Carlsbad Caverns is getting tamer. One sat on a rock at the top of Appetite Hill and watched a tour go by. Guide Harris spotted him at the entrance of the King's Palace.

Death Valley Open for Season



Here's an assortment of beauty, brains and brawn—the intake trainees and seasonals who will be serving the park visitor at Death Valley this winter. Left to right: Lee Otter (Intake Trainee), John Sharsmith, Dorothy Shally, Barbara Hughes, Tony Andersen, Phil McComb, Dallas Koehn and Paul Fodor (Intake Trainee). Not present at time picture was taken: George Algard.

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NCR NOTES

"We would like to welcome three new employees to our staff: Jackie Ginn, Branch of Employment and Placement; Margaret Craig, Branch of Classification and Wage Administration, and Claudia Best, Branch of Employee-Management Relations. We also welcome back Sheila O'Dea who returned to the Branch of Employee-Management Relations."

Due in great measure, we believe, to the wise planning of the officials of the Central NCP and the efforts of the U.S. Park Police, the rally-demonstration by the National War Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam at the Lincoln Memorial on October 21 was handled with little disturbance and only minor incidents of disorder. Approximately 200 Park Policemen were assigned to keep order at the Memorial and along the line of march across the Arlington Memorial Bridge to the Pentagon. Monte Fitch said a few flowers were pulled up but that no other damage was done to the park areas or to the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial. However, there was a "massive" clean-up job for his maintenance crews to remove all the trash left by the demonstrators!

David Levy, Management Assistant in Special Projects, left the Service to go into business for himself. He has opened a new motion picture theater at 28th & M Streets, Washington.

RING THOSE BELLS! Monte Fitch, Superintendent, Central NCP, and Mary A. Hennessy, Secretary for the Assistant Director, D&C, were married at her brother's home in Silver Spring, Md., on Friday the 13th of October. We predict many years of happiness from this Park Service merger which took place on such a lucky day! The parties are residing at 4601 Hallet Place, Rockville, Maryland.

Gwendolyn Tyce, Branch of Employment and Placement, Division of Personnel, was married on October 14 to James Chandler. They honeymooned in the Poconos.

Carol McKenny (Special Projects, NCR) married William Smith on October 14. Carol, who is the daughter of Lavell McKenny of the Purchasing Office, and her new husband are making their home in Norfolk, Va.

Patricia Davis, daughter of retired Park Police Officer Bland Davis, who works for Assistant Regional Director Castro, was married on October 23 to Melvin Bowling. They are living in Laurel, Maryland.

Sandy Walters was married on July 8 to Frank Reed in West Virginia and left her position as Permit Clerk, PWFP-GWMP. Address of the newlyweds is P.O. Box 307, Fairmont, Ill. 61841.

CAMPFIRE DAY IN VGA

RICHMOND, VA.—The SERO staff and Richmond National Battlefield employees joined forces the evening of September 23 to commemorate Campfire Day At Fort Harrison, in a setting authenticated by an elderly log cabin and towering pines. Attendance was almost perfect considering the mobility and tight schedules that govern SERO employee activities. A special guest was recently retired SER Director Elbert Cox, now Director of the Virginia Commission of Outdoor Recreation.

MC for the program, which followed a picnic supper, complete with campfire and wieners, was SER Programs Coordinator James L. Bainbridge. Superintendent Ivan J. Ellsworth set the mood by recalling the purpose and spirit of the traditional campfire. Park Historian Glenn Hinsdale introduced Time of the West. That magnificent film, against a backdrop of stars, pines and glowing embers, is strong medicine!

Smoky Notes

GATLINBURG, TENN.—The Department of the Interior's Commendable Service Award has been given to three former employees (one posthumously) of Great Smoky Mountains National Park. They were Thomas D. Buchanan, Foreman I (Laborer) who received a disability retirement on November 23, 1966; Robert O. Breazeale, Caretaker, who retired for disability reasons on December 1, 1966; and Verlus Fisher (posthumously), Laborer, age 48, who passed away from cancer on June 28, 1967.

Ninety-two Great Smoky permanent and seasonal employees thus far in 1967 have completed the National Safety Council's approved 8-hour Defensive Driver Training Course conducted by the National Park Service in Great Smokies' new Conference Training Room at Park Headquarters. The Park qualified two of its own permanent employees, "Swede" Owenby and Hubert Penny, to conduct the course by putting them through the National Safety Council's 2-day Instructor Course, Atlanta, Georgia in May 1967. Great Smokies is on the offense in improving its motor-vehicle accident record!

Four Intake Park Rangers arrived in Great Smokies, effective September 24, following graduation from the Horace M. Albright Training Center. The new Smoky Intakes are: Rolland Swain, stationed at Abrams Creek; Dennis K. Huffman, Cades Cove; Roger C. Wegner, Chilhowee; and Jim Simpson, Cosby and Park Headquarters. All of them are stationed in the Park's North District for which Bob Morris serves as District Ranger.

Superintendent and Mrs. Fry returned Oct. 28th from a 2-weeks trip to Canada and the New England states. Superintendent Fry and Fred Arnold, Regional Chief of Resource Management and Visitor Protection, Richmond, were the NPS representatives at the 1967 annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters which was held in Ottawa, Canada, October 15-19. Mr. Fry was elected Chairman of the Division of Forest Recreation for 1968. Following the meeting the Frys spent two days at EXPO '67 and visited Acadia National Park and Cape Cod National Seashore.

Bill Riddle of Canton, North Carolina, caught another big fish. On October 20 he caught a 26-inch, 4-3/4 lb. rainbow in Bradley Fork. This same fisherman caught a 21-inch brown trout between Luftee museum and the Blue Ridge Parkway on September 14.

VIRGIN ISLANDS NP

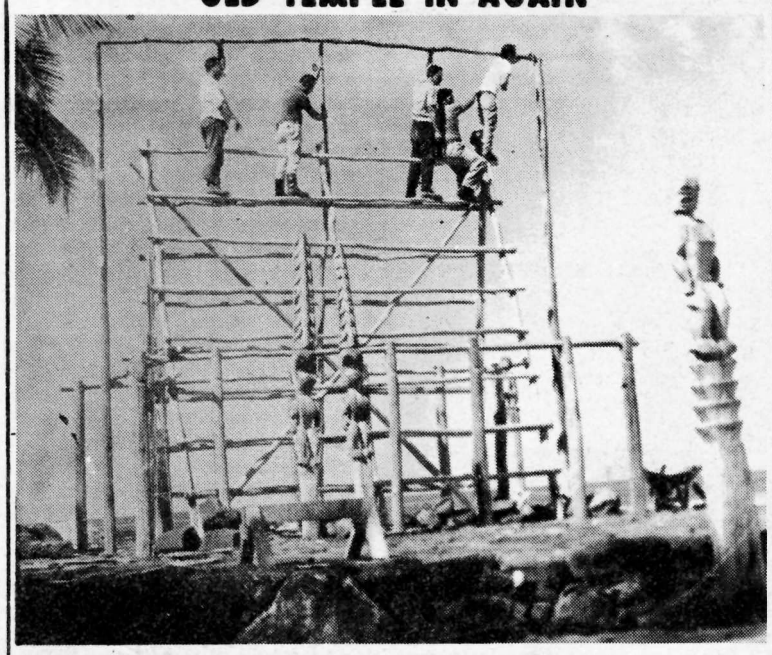
St. Thomas, V.I.—The Park family was increased September 13 with the birth of Mark Edwin Rothfuss in Placerville, California. Mark and family will be returning to St. John from home leave October 20.

A flurry of social activity was triggered when Dick Jacobsen, Chief Ranger, announced his acceptance of a transfer to WASO as Park Planner. An afternoon coffee was given for Jean and was presented a stainless steel chafing dish by park and community friends. A group of the St. John staff honored Dick and Jean with dinner and dancing at Caneel Bay. An attache case was presented to Dick at a coffee in the maintenance area. The Jacobsen family left for Washington September 19.

2nd Lt. Tom Brown, son of Superintendent and Mrs. Joe Brown, left October 10 to report for active duty at Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico. From Ramey he will be assigned to a flight training class in Texas.

Steve, Helen and Tommy Miller left October 12 for Seal Harbor, Maine, where they will spend their home leave visiting family and friends.

OLD TEMPLE IN AGAIN



Workmen arch the ridge pole as the National Park Service beings reconstruction of ancient Hawaii's most sacred temple on the shores of Honaunau bay in Kona. The arch in the ridge line of major structures made ancient Hawaiian houses and temples unique in Polynesia. The ridge of the Hale-o-Keawe stands 20 feet above the stone platform. The temple framework should be finished in a few months and the structure thatched before summer. The temple was associated with the adjacent place-of-refuge in the City of Refuge National Historical Park.

CITY OF REFUGE, KONA: Ancient Hawaii's most sacred temple is now being reconstructed on the shores of Honaunau bay. The arched ridge pole twenty feet above the stone platform went into place in October.

Five years of research by the National Park Service preceded the start of reconstruction. Several smaller structures were built in the City of Refuge National Historical Park to work out the details and train a crew in the construction techniques used by the ancient Hawaiian craftsmen.

"No one alive today has ever seen, let alone help build an ancient Hawaiian house," Park Superintendent Russell A. Apple said. "We relied on descriptions in English and Hawaiian languages preserved by Hawaii's Bishop Museum and on their artifact collection. The staffs of the Bishop Museum, Ulu Mau Village and Sea Life Park have worked with us for several years before we reached the point where we could start rebuilding the teple."

Apple, a historian, directed the research and supervises the restoration project.

No nails were used, Apple explained, and the Hawaiians developed well fitted joints and lashings to build frame structures which could withstand high winds and violent earthquakes.

The temple now being restored was named the Hale-o-Keawe. It contained the deified bones of male ancestors and relatives of Kamehameha the Great. Their combined spiritual power, Apple said, gave protection to refugees in the adjacent place-of-refuge.

"The sacred bones in the Hale-o-Keawe made the refuge work," Apple said. "No temple, no refuge."

The ancient temple is being rebuilt on its original site. National Park Service Archeologist Edmund J. Ladd found the original foundation stones and rebuilt it of lava rocks with the ancient Hawaii technique--without mortar. On this restored platform Apple is rebuilding the temple.

The Hale-o-Keawe stands about 21 feet high. Its ends are each 16 feet wide, and front and back are each 24 feet long. A small door, about two feet high, was the only opening. Thatch was of a complicated ti leaf design.

Apple estimates the reconstruction--complete with large carved temple and warning images and its surrounding log palisade--will be finished before next summer.

The Hale-o-Keawe was built about 1650 to house the deified bones of Kamehameha's great grandfather. The bones of other male ancestors and relatives of Kamehameha were added over the years until the temple contained by 1818 at least 23 sets of bones of high chiefs and rulers of Hawaii. In 1818 a son of Kamehameha was deified and his bones placed in the temples. All the bones were removed in 1829 and their present whereabouts are unknown. The temple structure fell apart through neglect in the 1840's.

FORT CLATSOP SAFE



Fort Clatsop National Memorial was awarded the Director's Safety Certificate for a perfect safety record in 1966. This was presented at the time Special Assistant for Safety "Tiny" Semingsen visited the park for his safety review. Shown with the certificate are: Roger Fouts, Seasonal Laborer; Maintenanceman Ben White; Supt. Thomson; Administrative Officer Blanche Henderson; and Seasonal Historian Jeanyse Reith.

(Continued from page 1.)

hosted at luncheon aboard the S.S. Cabrillo by local Portuguese, civic and governmental dignitaries. That evening the Portuguese community hosted a reception in honor of the visiting dignitaries.

On September 23, a press party was held, allowing Ambassador and Mrs. Garin to meet and talk with all members of the various news media. Following suitable refreshments, all guests were treated to a trip aboard the Swift. That evening the annual banquet, traditionally sponsored by the Portuguese Community, was held at which time the Ambassador, on behalf of President of Portugal, conferred special honors upon A. E. Codina, a prominent Portuguese; who, incidentally, has portrayed Cabrillo for the past three years and, although a citizen of the United States, is a native of Portugal.

September 24 was devoted to the colorful pageantry involved in reenactment of the Landing. Following remarks by Federal, State, County and civic officials, the balance of the afternoon was devoted to entertainment by Portuguese dancers in costume, choral group and musicians. In the evening friends of Ambassador and Mrs. Garin gathered for a social evening.

On September 28, Cabrillo Day, so designated by Governor's Proclamation the traditional raising of Portuguese flag at former Civic Center occurred at 9:00 a.m. A memorial service held at Cabrillo National Monument at 2:00 p.m. officially closed the week-long Festival.

Throughout the week a Cabrillo Festival queen, chosen from among 12 candidates of Porguguese descent, graced all activities with her presence. At the banquet on Saturday evening the Ambassador announced she would be given a trip to Portugal by that country's Government. The queen is a native of the Island of Madeira and, although now a citizen of the United States, looks forward to a return visit to her native land.

TRAIL RIDGE CLOSED

ESTES PARK, COLO. Trail Ridge Road in Rocky Mountain National Park was officially closed for the winter season, Superintendent Fred J. Novak announced, Nov. 3, 1967.

The road had been closed due to deep snow drifts and strong winds except for a couple of hours since October 23 and current weather conditions made reopening it impossible. Drifting caused by high winds, particularly along the eleven miles of road above treeline, create problems unique to Trail Ridge Road among Colorado's high mountain passes.

Roads to the Hidden Valley winter use area and Bear Lake will be maintained throughout the winter and visitors approaching the park from the west will be able to drive to the vicinity of Timber Creek Campground.

It appears that Rocky Mountain is headed for a record travel year. Superintendent Novak pointed out that the 80,000 visitors during October - a 17% increase over last year - brought the 1967 total to over 1,874,000 surpassing the 1966 year's total. Average travel during the remaining two months should break 1964's all time record of 1,886,000.

THREE RIVERS, CALIF.—The Sequoia and Kings Canyon Welcome Mat is out for two families, who reported November 19.

Donald R. Petitt, now Maintenanceman at Joshua Tree, has accepted the transfer to Maintenanceman at Ash Mountain. He, his wife, Barbara, a daughter 18, and a son 14, will be assigned Quarters at Ash Mountain.

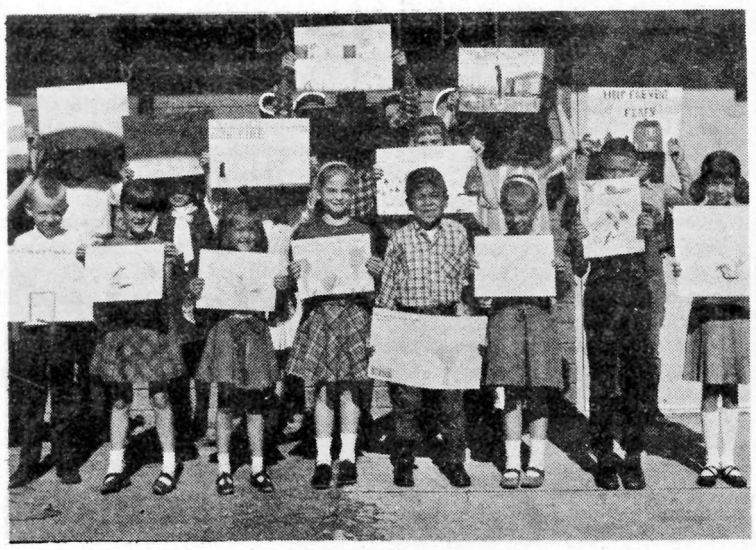
Leroy J. Carruth, Power Plant Opr. and Mechanic, Mount McKinley, reports to the position of Foreman II MG Trails.

TRIPLE SAFETY HONORS



KEYSTONE, S. DAK. On October 4, Murray George, acting for Midwest Regional Director Fagergren, presented three safety certificates to the employees of Mount Rushmore National Memorial. All employees were invited to a special meeting of the Safety Committee to receive these awards. The awards consisted of the Director's Safety Certificate for second place in the National Safety Contest, Director's Safety Certificate for no lost time accidents during 1966, and the Regional Director's Certificate for no lost time accidents during 1966. In 1965 Mount Rushmore employees won the Director's award for third place in the Service-wide contest. This is the fourth year without a lost time accident at the Memorial. Superintendent Wallace O. McCaw commended all employees for their outstanding job in safety. Shown at the right presenting the awards is Murray George, Landscape Architect, Midwest Regional Office and accepting are superintendent McCaw, Chief Ranger Wallace Elms, and Maintenance Foreman William Zwetzig.

PEFO KIDS IN THERE



HOLBROOK, ARIZ.—Showing that it is never too young to think safety, eighteen children in Grades 1 through 6 of the Painted Desert Elementary School competed in a recent poster Contest. They designed, colored and thought up slogans for the Poster without help. The first 3 grades were judged as one group and the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades competed in the other group.

First prize for each was a hundred pennies and second prize was fifty presented in a leather pouch. Winners were Jackie Dayton and Kathy Johnson with second prizes going to Teresa and Earl Craig. The entire school group was treated to ice cream cones after the judging.

The Painted Desert School is located in Petrified Forest National Park and is operated by the St. Johns, School District.



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HAWAII COMMUNIQUE

HILO, HAWAII.—The brightly dressed biped with a bewildered look, an orchid lei, and an expensive camera suspended from his neck is about the only unstudied species found in the Hawaii National Parks.

During this past year scientists, as individuals and in teams, have done research on various subjects ranging from fungi to electro magnetism. Within Hawaii Volcanoes National Park is the continuing study of volcanoes done by the U.S. Geological Survey staff of the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory. Over the years they have ingeniously invented and built their own instruments to acquire data on earthquakes, lava temperatures, the tilting of the ground's surface due to pressure underneath, and the chemical properties of lava from different depths. The Hawaiian volcanoes are safely studied and provide information for other volcanologists all over the world.

Recently added to the park staff is Garrett Smathers who will accumulate and combine facts concerning the plant and animal communities of the parks that will give the parks a foundation for management of exotic species, and conservation and interpretation of the native species, Hawaii provides a hothouse climate in which introduced plants often thrive and crowd out the native plants. Mr. Smathers' research will be most valuable to the future management control of exotic plants and animals.

The archeologist of Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, Edmund Ladd, has done a splendid job at City of Refuge and is now working on the stabilization of the Wahaula Heiau near the recently constructed Wahaula Visitor Center of Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. He has been working with the Job Corps boys in stabilizing the walls for safety, building a trail, and clearing brush and weeds.

Mr. Winston E. Banko and staff of the Fish and Wildlife Service have been studying the rare and endangered bird species of the islands. He has made some interesting discoveries, and his research will add greatly to the needs of understanding and protecting the beautiful and unique native bird species remaining in the islands.

Among the continuing studies being conducted by others within the parks, is the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Entomology Research Division, who have been conducting research on developing methods for control of tropical fruit flies.

Dr. Richard Doell, Chief of the Theoretical Geophysics Branch, U.S. Geological Survey, Menlo Park, California, has been studying the paleomagnetic properties of the lavas of Hawaii.

Dr. W. P. Hasbrouck, Research Geophysicist, Environmental Science Services Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, Boulder, Colorado has been conducting research of the application of advanced geomagnetic and geothermal methods in volcanic areas.

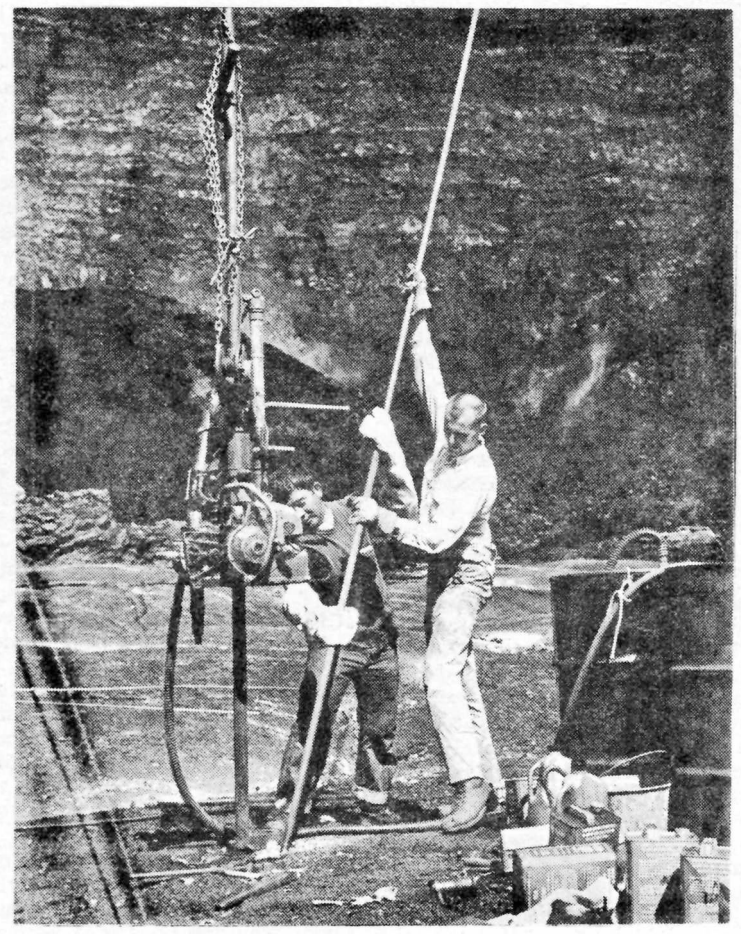
Dr. Herbert G. Hughes, Research Physicist, Radio Physics Division, U.S. Navy Electronics Laboratory, San Diego, California, with his assistants J.A. Baldwin and F.P. Snyder, made low-frequency radio wave measurements with their primary interest being the reception of waveform emanating from typhoons.

To conclude the list of researchers with those who dealt with the plants, there were Drs. Roald Fryxell and Lars Enjsterndof Washington State University, Department of Anthropology, who studied the local vegetation to make analyses of the C-14 content; and Mrs. Ethel Thorson, who collected higher fungi for colleagues cataloguing these in the islands.

Does anybody want to study the brightly dressed, camera-hung biped?

— Daniel J. Tobin, Jr.

LAVA LICKING WORK



U.S. Geological Survey scientists drill through lava crust to the molten lake at Makaopuhi. Samples of hot, sticky, taffy-like melt are recovered from the drill core. The U.S.G.S. has a research team stationed in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park conducting volcano-oriented studies.

Heavy Use

YOSEMITE, CALIF. With more than two months of the 1967 travel year remaining, Yosemite National Park is heading toward a whopping new record number of visitors. The count for the year to date passed the 2 million mark on Oct. 26, 1967. The previous record for a full year was 1,817,000 in 1966.

Ideal autumn weather was a contributing factor to the continued influx of visitors since the close of the summer season on Labor Day. Travel during the week has held up well and weekends have seen the three campgrounds in Yosemite Valley which have been kept open practically filled. A portion of the Tuolomne Meadows Campground has also had heavy autumn use.

GLACIER PARK, MONT. Again, Toni Elmore is going home with the bouquets. Earlier this year, she and Mrs. Dan Lundgren, Jr., took home the blue ribbons for their artistic talent at an exhibition of the works of Montana artists held at the University of Montana. Now again, Toni has received the recognition as "featured artist from Montana" at an exhibit at the Western State Fair at Puyallup, Washington.

VANOUS VACATES

RICHMOND, VA.—Park Ranger Fred Vanous retired at Richmond National Battlefield Park October 3 after 33 years and seven months in the Federal Service. He enlisted in the U.S. Army, Combat Engineers April 20, 1918, overseas one year, in combat 56, day, Army of Occupation six months, completed tour of duty with the 32nd. Division, (Red Arrow, which had the unique distinction of breaking Hindenburg line). He received an honorable discharge June 1, 1919, and a Victory Medal with two battle bars.

Joined the National Park Service April 4, 1935, as a member of Special Police, Washington, D.C. During the latter part of the year was transferred to Shiloh National Military Park and promoted to Park Ranger in 1937. June, 1939 was transferred to Chick-Chatt NMP and assumed the duties of Supervisory Park Ranger and Fire Chief. During the years of 1941 through 1943 Fred assumed the duties of Maintenance Foreman and supervisor of 3 protection personnel. Due to the added responsibilities Fred received a 1 step promotion.

March 1958, Fred was promoted and transferred to Richmond NBP as supervisory Park Ranger and Chairman of Safety Committee. During his tenure at this station Fred received a two-step promotion and the Park was awarded two Safety Certificates. Finally, Fred achieved the unique distinction of being the first Park Ranger assigned to thesthree aforementioned Parks.

As added information to their many friends, Marjorie and Fred are proud to report that their son, Fred Jr., Major and jet pilot with the Marine Corps, MAG 11, S-3 Section, pilot of F-8-U Crusader, completed his tour of 13 months and 176 bombing and support missions in Vietnam, (Da Nang) recently returned to U.S.

Marjorie and Fred have established their new residence in Hawthorne Hall Apartments, Apt. F-204, 3505 Chamberlayne Avenue, Richmond, Virginia 23227.

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Campground Upgrading

YOSEMITE PARK, COLO. Improvement of Camp 11, one of the largest of the campgrounds in Yosemite Valley, has been started as the first step in a program designed to alleviate crowded conditions which have existed in recent years, Superintendent John M. Davis has announced. The work is scheduled for completion before the opening of the 1968 camping season.

Park road and forestry crews are presently engaged in clearing and grubbing the alignment of new circulatory roads and campsite loops. Contracts have been let for the construction of new roads and utility system to George Reed, Inc., of Modesto, and for the construction of new comfort stations to DeFalco Construction Company of Anaheim. Camp tables, fireplaces and signs will be installed by Park personnel.

When completed, the campground will have 300 individually defined campsites in six loops. There will be 10 comfort stations, or an average of one for each 30 campsites. A double sanitary station for travel trailers will also be included. Total construction cost will approximate $400,000.

Green belts of native shrubs and trees will help screen the campground from nearby roads and separate the loops.

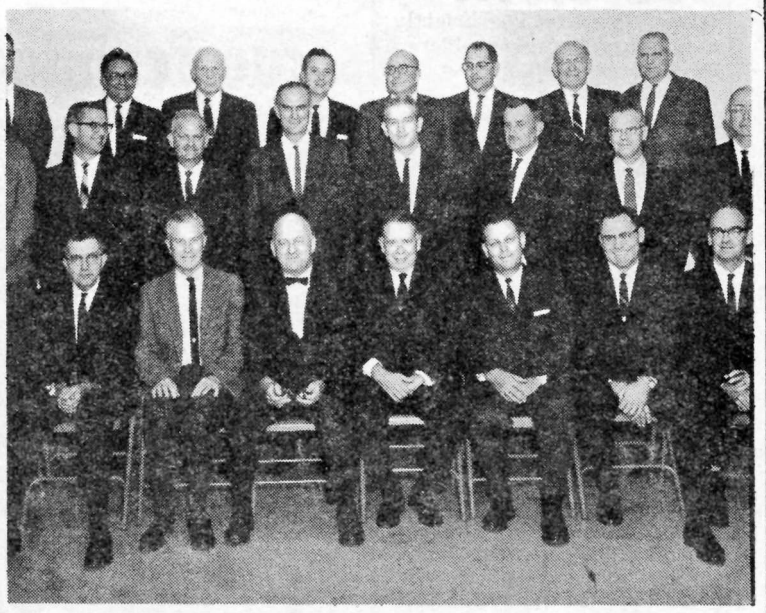
"While the improvement program will reduce the number of campsites available in Yosemite Valley and may result in a further reduction in the present limitation of seven days' stay, there will be counteracting benefits for campers. For example, they will be assured that the campsite which they have selected will have a table and fireplace. When all sites are occupied and the 'Campground Full' sign goes up, there will not be the possibility of additional campers crowding in to usurp sites occupied by others. Park Rangers will be assigned to each campground to assure proper utilization and to enforce rules and regulations.

Supt. Davis adds that Camp 11 and the others scheduled for improvement have been wide open in the past. This has led to overcrowding and has made it extremely difficult for the Rangers to patrol. As a consequence, numerous complaints have been received regarding the activities of juveniles and young adults whose only interest in coming to the Park has seemed to be purely selfish. "With the improvements." he said, "the real values of a park experience will once more become available to those who appreciate them."

AZTEC, N. MEX. Superintendent Meredith M. Guillet of Mesa Verde National Park, representing Director Hartzog, presented employees of Aztec Ruins National Monument with an award for a perfect safety record for the year 1966. This is the third year that the monument has received this recognition.

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SAFETY MEET A SUCCESS



CHICAGO, ILLS. **The big safety meeting, held in the new US Courthouse and Federal Office building,** October 20-23, came to a successful conclusion and the boys all returned to their home bases safely, despite a fairly long stay in the Windy City. Theme of the meeting, chaired by WASO officials, was involvement of management in Safety, with the goal of getting officials, supervisors, straw bosses and the lowly Indians to think about safety all the time. A number of good ways to achieve this were thoroughly dscussed; implementation will proceed subsequently. The attendees stayed over through the 26th, to attend the 55th National Safety Congress and Exposition. Can you spot any of your favorite NPS figures above? (Remember, the shot was made in Chicago). If not, here are the identifications:

Front Row (Left to Right)
John A. Rutter, Regional Director, Western Region, Warren J. Oliver, Civil Engineer, PSC, Fred W. Binnewies, Assistant Regional Director, Operations, National Capital Region, Nathan G. Baker, Chief, Division of Safety, WASO, Howard W. Baker, Associate Director, WASO, John H. Hast, Assistant Chief, Division of Safety, WASO, Vernon E. Hennesay, Assistant Superintendent, Yellowstone, William S. Rosenberg, Deputy Assistant Director, Design and Construction, WSC.

Second Row (Left to Right)
Capt. Roland A. Fallin, Assistant Commander, Services Division, U.S. Park Police, Jack Davis, Regional Chief, Resources Management and Visitor Protection, Northeast Region, Luther T. Peterson, Superintendent, Big Bend, Edward A. Hummel, Assistant Director, Operations, WASO, Granville B. Liles, Assistant Regional Director, oOperations, Southeast Region, James M. Eden, Superintendent, Blue Ridge Parkway, Clifford S. Chadderton, Safety and Tort Claims Officer, National Capital Region, Nels Murdock, Assistant Regional Director, Operations, Midwest Region.

Third Row (Left to Right)
Thomas B. Hyde, Superintendent, Acadia, Pedro A. Suazo, Assistant Job Corps Conservation Center Officer, NPS, WASO, William L. Bowen, Chief, Design and Construction, SSC, James Parker, Safety Officer, Tremont Job Corps Conservation Center, Carl D. Reynolds, Center Director, Catoctin Job Corps Conservation Center, Ralph T. Roan, Concessions Operations, WASO, George W. Miller, Assistant Regional Director, Operations, Southwest Region, Bennett T. Gale, Superintendent, Olympic.

Teton Topics

MOOSE, WYO.—Under date of Nov. 3, GRTE reports on recent events in that gem of our "crown jewels."

The strong winds of the past couple of weeks have done considerable damage in addition to the annoyance of the power outages. Wagner's residence at Colter Bay was struck by a falling tree. Power lines in the Colter Bay Trailer Park were knocked down in the same storm.

The Special Elk Hunt within the Park is proceeding ahead of schedule. Units 1 and 2 were closed to hunting as of today. Total kill within the Park is 242.

Considerable damage was done by vandals on Halloween when they destroyed the Entrance Sign at the South Entrance to the Park. The support log holding the huge swinging sign was cut in two places with a chain saw. Miki Basye checked the files and found that since last June 1, 15 signs have been destroyed. Replacement cost of these signs exceeds $1,300.

STRAINS on a car driver are greater than those on an airline pilot, says a recent study by the British Motor Corporation. After extensive heart tests, the company says there's more heart strain on a driver motoring 250 miles than on a jet pilot in a six hour flight.

New Chief at Lava Beds

TULE LAKE, CALIF.--Einar L. Johnson arrived here on September 22. Johnson, formerly a park ranger in Washington, D.C., replaced former chief ranger, Doyle L. Kline, who recently transferred to Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. Johnson was born and raised on a ranch in western North Dakota. He served in the U.S. Army for three years. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in forest management from the University of Montana and has also done some graduate work in public administration at George Washington University. In addition to his experience in Washington, D.C., Mr. Johnson has served at Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park in North Dakota. He participated in the Department of the Interior Management Training Program from September 1965 to January 1966.

Einar, his wife Jan and two children, Eric, age 5 and Lisa, age 3, are welcome additions to the Lava Beds neighborhood.

Superintendent and Mrs. Kennedy entertained all of the staff and wives October 11 with a coffee and dessert evening to welcome Einar and Jan Johnson to the monument.

According to Tiny Semingsen, the abbreviation for California is CALIF. - which means Come and Live In Florida.

WEST GLACIER, MONT.—Our faithful correspondent, Martha Sloan, has given us this rundown:

On October 17, Park Service, Bureau of Public Roads and San Francisco Design and Construction personnel made the final inspection and acceptance of the reconstruction, paving and surfacing of this tunnel. Constructed in 1930, to accommodate the short, narrow vehicle of the day, this tunnel presented an increasing safety hazard to the modern day camper pickups and vehicles with sideview mirrors, etc. The tunnel no longer has the reverse "S" curve, while the clearance as to height and width has been increased. The engineers were pretty smart-they increased the height of the tunnel by lowering the floor three feet.

This portion of the famed Going-to-the-Sun Road was closed October 24 because of the strong gusty winds, snow and freezing conditions. Gates were posted at Rising Sun and at Avalanche Campground. This area was a photographer's paradise with the majestic snowcapped peaks and lush autumn colors of the larch, birch, alder, huckleberry, mountain ash, aspen, cottonwood and numerous other trees and shrubs in their autumn attire. Elk were present in the landscape at the base of Mt. Cannon, and also were very photogenic.

With the migration of the kokanee salmon comes a very dramatic spectacle in the vicinity of lower McDonald Creek near Apgar. Salmon dying after spawning attract congregations of majestic bald eagles. This year, they first arrived on October 22, and the last count was 19 on October 29. From whence they come or whither they go no one knows. The height of this incredible migration is reached around Thanksgiving time. As always, each year eagle-watchers are hoping for a count exceeding the all-time record of 352 reached on November 28, 1963.

BOR (Continued from page 1)

Styles joined the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation last January. He was graduated from the University of California with a B.A. degree in political science and a M.S. degree in city and regional planning. Before joining the Bureau, Styles held various administrative and planning positions in California, serving as Resources Planning Coordinator of the State's Resources Agency, Chief of the Advance Planning Section of the California State Office of Planning, and as Planning Director of the City of Santa Rosa.

Jones, as head of the Nationwide Planning Division, has had a major responsibility for developing the Nationwide Outdoor Recreation Plan the Bureau will submit to Congress in 1968. He was graduated from the University of California with B.A. and M.A. degrees in Wildlife Management and from Sacramento State College with an M.S. in Public Administration. He has had more than 17 years experience in the resources and recreation management field, including two years as Director, Department of Parks and Recreation for the State of California and three years as Assistant to the Administrator, The Resources Agency of California.

A native of Norfolk, Va., Lawson entered Federal service in 1951 with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, where he worked in various phases of conservation and management of fish and wildlife resources. He attended North Carolina State College and was graduated with a B.S. degree in zoology in 1947 from Pennsylvania State University and a Master of Science degree in zoology in 1949 from Ohio State University. He worked in a research capacity for the National Wildlife Federation before entering Federal service.



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THE NPS PHILATELIST

By Elmer J. Binker, Jr.

Editor THE GEO—PHILATELIST

Box 2534, White City, Oregon

Another N.P.S. postal installation has lost its status as a full-fledged post office. On May 19, 1967, Manzanita Lake, Calif. 96060, the 3rd class summer P.O. serving Lassen Volcanic National Park, was relegated to the status of a summer rural branch of Cottonwood, Calif. 96022. If you know of post office changes in your area, the writer would very much like to receive the information for inclusion in this column.

Now to continue with the listing of United States stamps related to N.P.S. sites.

COLONIAL NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK, Virginia

The first U.S. issue which can in any way be related to a specific segment of the N.P.S. appeared in 1907 with the release of three stamps marking the 300th Anniversary of the founding of Jamestwon. The 1¢ (#328) showing a portrait of Capt. John Smith and 2¢ (#329) depicting the landing of the settlers at Jamestown were issued Apr. 25, while the 5¢ (#330) picturing Pocahontas appeared on May 4. Thus 23 years prior to its establishment on Dec. 30, 1930, this site, which includes the locale of this first permanent English settlement received philatelic recognition.

Since this park encompasses Yorktown, scene of the decisive battle of the Revolutionary War, the 2¢ stamp (#703), showing Rochambeau, Washington, and De Grasse, issued Oct. 19, 1931 to mark the sesquicentennial of this event and the surrender of Cornwallis, is also appropriate. Pertinent, too, is the 3¢ (#1091) released on June 10, 1957 to publicize the International Naval Review and Jamestown Festival. Marking the 350th Anniversary of the colony, this stamp shows an aircraft carrier and the official Festival emblem.

CORONADO NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Arizona

"Coronado and His Captains" from a painting by Gerald Cassidy is the central feature on the 3¢ stamp (#898) issued Sept. 7, 1940 to mark the 400th Anniversary of the Coronado Expedition through the southwestern states in 1540-42.

COULEE DAM NATIONAL RECREATION AREA, Washington

The 3¢ stamp (#1009) released May 15, 1952 in commemoration of fifty years of Federal cooperation in developing the resources of the rivers and streams of the West, has as its central design a view of Grand Coulee Dam, showing its spillway.

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Oregon

The series of stamps released at intervals during 1934 to publicize "National Park Year", included a 6¢ value inscribed "Crater Lake". It pictures the Lake and Wizard Island, with Hillman Peak and Llao Rock in the background. An imperforate, ungummed version of this same design was one of the group of 20 "special" stamps placed on sale Mar. 15, 1935 to appease collectors protesting Postmaster-General James Farley's practice of distributing sheets of "unfinished" (no gum or, in some cases, perforations) stamps to friends and dignitaries.

DEVILS TOWER NATIONAL MONUMENT, Wyoming

This, the first of our National Monuments to be established, was honored on the occasion of its 50th Anniversary by the issuance of a 3¢ stamp (#1084), picturing Devils Tower, on Sept. 24, 1956.

EDISON NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE, New Jersey

Since the site includes the laboratory in which Thomas Edison developed the incandescent electric lamp, the 2¢ value appearing in 1929 to mark the 50th Anniversary of this invention can certainly be included in its philatelic story. Actually, three versions of this design, featuring a picture of the original lamp, were issued; a flat plate sheet stamp (#654) on June 5, and rotary press sheet (#655) and rotary press coil (¢656) stamps on June 11. Also pertinent is the 3¢ adhesive picturing Edison, issued Feb. 11, 1947 to honor the 100th Anniversary of his birth.

Since this is my final column for 1967, I cannot close without expressing the wish to each of you for a Joyous Holiday Season and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

In New York

Not only is it our privilege to carry thousands of Americans and visitors from all over the world to the Statue of Liberty National Monument each year; we offer, too, a thrilling boat trip around Manhattan Island, one of the greatest experiences awaiting you on your visit to New York.

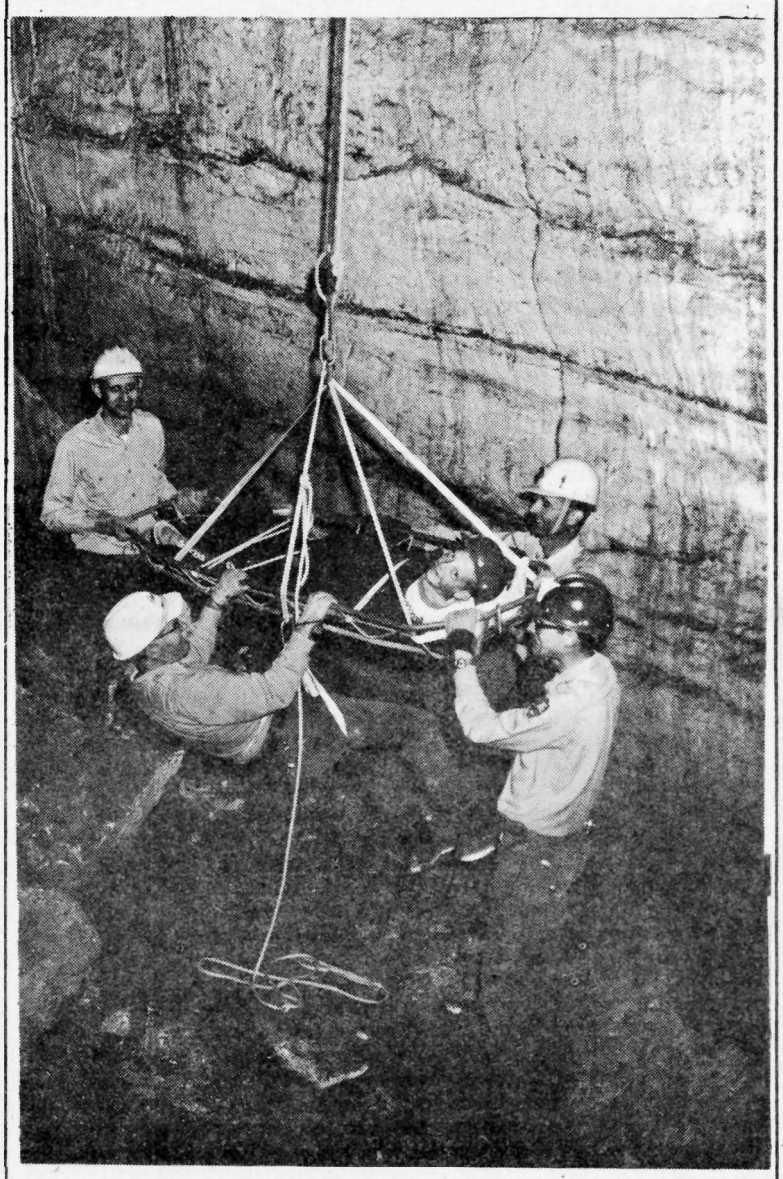


Circle Line-Statue of Liberty Ferry, Inc.

Subterranean Rescue Training



CARLSBAD, N. MEX. Carlsbad Caverns guides receive frequent rescue training under actual cave conditions. Here a man in a stretcher is lowered 35 feet down a vertical face in the main corridor. Chief Ranger Mabery quides the stretcher.



Safe at last! Simulated rescue victim is glad to reach solid ground again. (Cave rescue training at Carlsbad Caverns.)

SARATOGA NHP

STILLWATER, N.Y.—The drums beat a long roll, fifes struck up a shrill tune, sharp commands filled the crisp autumn air and the rumbling belch of distant cannon echoed through the valley. The scene-a tactical arms demonstration presented at Saratoga NHP on October 15 as a part of weekend activities commemorating the 190th anniversary of the Battle of Saratoga. Members of the Brigade of the American Revolution representing units from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut participated in the demonstration and were aided by the Park staff.

An estimated 2000 visitors watched from various vantage points on the field as the Brigade performed with 18th century precision a symbolic retaking of the Breymann Redoubt, the Turning Point of the battle.

This was the first in a series of annual events to commemorate the Battle of Saratoga. As the Bicentennial of the American Revolution approaches, the events will become more numerous and larger and will culminate in a grand celebration in 1977, the 200th anniversary of the Battle.

With the approach of Allhallows Eve, a memorable celebration was held in the Park. Through the efforts of Clark and Elberta Stratton, Pat Coleman, Jo Lynn Deuel and Ted McBurnett, a reasonable facsimile of a haunted house was recreated for the evening. It was maintained that ghostly inhabitants resided therein.

As the evening progressed, all the "spirits" inhabiting the domicile were observed to be quickly vanishing.

At least one seance was conducted as Hugh and Daphne Gurney were noted holding hands and chanting into the fireplace.

Several ritualistic folk dances were performed to ward off evil "spirits." Chief choreographer Ted McBurnett led a chorus line composed of Elberta Stratton, Jo Lynn Deuel, Pat Coleman and Priscilla Hutzky.

Other rituals performed included a symbolic offering to Ra known as "feed the blind pig." Bill Bazan and John Hutzky are to be commended for their role as blind pigs.

Through the wizardry of Clark Stratton, Stu and Edna Harrington, Elaine Bazan, Mike Phillips and Bill and Lucy Meuse, a successful exorcism was percormed on Ted McBurnett.

Jim Coleman arrived on a late broomstick in time to usher in the witching hour. As the last of the evil "spirits" departed, all present agreed to perform the sacred rituals at the same time next year.

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).

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Editor's Note:

Here's Phase II, of our admittedly incomplete directory of NPS alumni. As mentioned in last month's list of Alumni who are also E. & A. Assn. members, this listing only includes those people for whom we have an address of one sort or another. Many well known figures do not appear below-we're not ignoring them, we just don't know where they are! If there's any ignorance, they're ignoring us. So, for better or worse, here we go:

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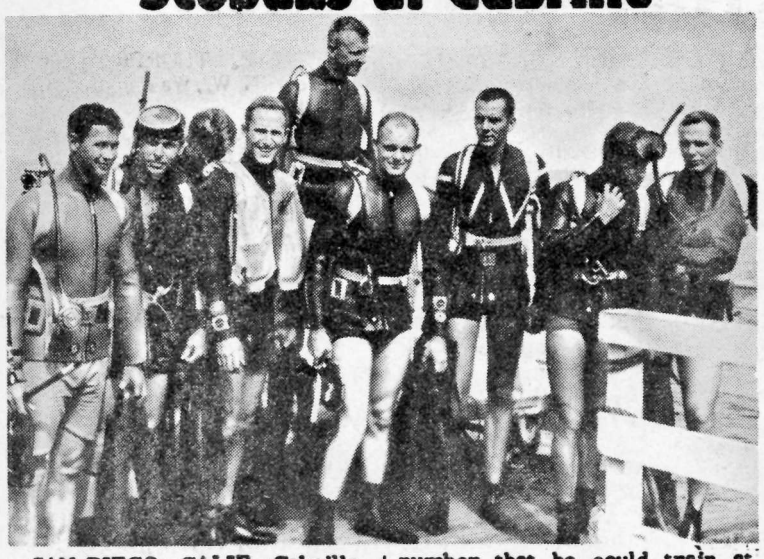
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New Life Member

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—A welcome to the E. & A. Assn. is extended our newest life member! This public spirited--and evidently well-heeled benefactor is Curtis H. O'Sullivan, Assistant Regional Personnel Officer, WRO--home address 480 Markham Drive, San Bruno, Calif. 94066. We'll run a little biography next month.

Scubans at Cabrillo



SAN DIEGO, CALIF. Cabrillo National Monument correspondent Kay Leahy reports on the Star-Trek-like apparitions above. SCUBA - Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus — The first Service-wide SCUBA Training Course was held at Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego September 11 through 22. Instruction was in charge of Diving Officer, James R. Stewart.

Over the past few years several Cabrillo Rangers have graduated from this course. In the fall of 1966, a pilot class was arranged for Western Region trainees only. This year's candidates for the course came from all over the country; were selected, for the most part, early in the summer; and were advised by the Diving Officer that only those in prime physical condition should report. Size of the class was limited to 12, as Mr. Stewart felt that was the maximum number that he could train at one time on a concentrated two-week course. At the end of training period, nine candidates were certified for diving to depth of 30 feet. The other three developed varying degrees of sinus or ear infections during the course which precluded their diving.

Those receiving certificates were: Raymond A. Kimpel, Cape Cod; Gary N. Brown and W. Tom Milligan, Yellowstone; Donald H. Weir and Larry B. Thomas, Lake Meads; Billy L. Bessett, Platt-Arbuckle; James E. Liles, Point Reyes; Robert C. Johnson, Sequoia; and Newton Sikes, Grand Portage.

The training was provided free of charge by Scripps, and economical billetting was arranged with the Naval Training Center, which included quarters in Chief Petty Officers Quarters at no expense to the National Park Service, and meals at a minimum charge.

Poachers 30 miles from Times Square

MORRISTOWN, N.J.—A four-hour stake-out in the National Historical Park on Jockey Hollow Road, resulted in the apprehension of a juvenile and a youth for killing a deer.

Released in his own recognizance was Herbert C. Wood, 18 of 84 Hanover Road, Hanover. He faces federal charges for hunting in a national preserve. Notified by an area resident, Mrs. Elsie Weig, that several shots were heard at 6:35 p.m. yesterday, U.S. Park Ranger Joel Scrafford investigated and found a gutted 50-pound buck in an orchard of the park.

Scrafford, assisted by Sgt. Lynn Smalle and Ptl. Ward O'Connor said they saw Wood and a 17-year-old juvenile approach in a car and attempt to load the deer in the vehicle.

A search of the automobile uncovered a shotgun under the spare tire and bloody clothes.

Writes: Joel Scrafford. Park Ranger, Morristown NHP, "Thought you might be interested. It goes to prove that a Ranger is a Ranger, whether stationed in the back country of Yellowstone or in a small Eastern Historical Park only 30 miles from Grand Central Station! The deer cost Mr. Wood $8 a pound and he did not get to keep it. He is still in jail awaiting a hearing for violation of probation in which he was found guilty of assault..."

The people of the world will never do very much about air pollution until it interferes with television reception.

5 SUPERB VACATION PARKS

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MAMMOTH CAVE, KENTUCKY

RANGER KILLED

YOSEMITE, CALIF.—David Frank Roach, Ranger in Yosemite for the past four years, was killed in a fall while hiking in the Toiyabe National Forest just north of the Park recently. A memorial service was held on Sunday, September 24, at the Yosemite Chapel.

An avid hiker, Dave had left his duty station at Hodgdon Meadow to hike on his lieu days. When he failed to return on Friday, September 15, a search was begun and his car was found at Twin Lakes in the Forest on Sunday. A search party, including fellow Rangers and members of the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team from Southern California was organized and moved into the rugged area between Twin Lakes and the Park boundary. A BLM helicopter which had placed men and equipment at a base camp below Matterhorn Peak was being used for reconnaissance when the body was spotted on an ice field below the Cleaver, a knife-like ridge butting out from the Sawtooth Range. Nearby ground parties were directed to the spot and assisted in the evacuation which was accomplished by the aircraft.

Members of the search party had verified only a short time before the body was found that the missing hiker had signed the register atop Matterhorn Peak. From there he had apparently made his way across the crest of the range to the Cleaver to begin his return to Twin Lakes. It was evident that death had been caused by a fall of several hundred feet to the ice field.

David Frank Roach was born in Wood County, Wisconsin, on October 9, 1937, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roach. The family moved to Milladore, Wisconsin, in 1948. He graduated from Auburndale High School in 1956 and then attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison for two years before transferring to Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point, graduating in June, 1963.

He served as a seasonal Ranger in Yosemite in 1960 and at Crater Lake in 1961 and saw active duty as a member of the U.S. Army Reserve. His first permanent Park Service appointment was in Yosemite in 1963.

His father passed away February 5, 1967. Survivors are his mother, two brothers, three sisters, and a number of nieces and nephews.

CASH FOR LEAK STOPPERS

LURAY, VGA. Two more Shenandoah National Park maintenance employees have been rewarded for their ingenuity, Superintendent R. Taylor Hoskins advised last month. They are Plumber Charles D. Campbell of Shenandoah and Plumber Helper Kirby Rickard, Jr., of Stanley, who were presented a joint cash award at Park Headquarters by Hoskins for devising an improved method of detecting leaks in water pipes. H

Hoskins explained that with from 50 to 75 leaks occurring each year it is estimated that monetary savings may run to several hundred dollars a year.

Campbell has more than 20 years of Federal employment, beginning with his service in the U.S. Army from 1944 until 1946. Following his discharge he was employed in Shenandoah in a temporary capacity, carrying out various assignments. He was named as a permanent Plumber Helper in 1956 and promoted to his present position in 1959.

Rickard also served in the U.S. Army for a two-year period beginning in 1954. In 1957 he was given a temporary appointment in the Park, and in 1966 his position of temporary Plumber Helper became permanent.

BIG BELLOWS



FORT UNION, N. MEX. These leather bellows with a wooden frame, examined here by Superintendent Homer Hastings, were recently added to the Fort Union National Monument study collection. They were part of a collection that includes some thirty blacksmith tools and other items, the majority of which are believed to have been originally used at Fort Union. The descendants of the Fort Union Blacksmith now live in Mora, New Mexico. The bellows were on temporary display in the lobby of the visitor center through November.

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BOOK REVIEW

New Fur Trade Book

Reviewed by HERB EVISON

Looking back over the career of the late Dr. Carl P. Russell, it is not easy to decide whether he was primarily a naturalist, an interpreter, a museum expert, or a historian. But certainly his standing as a historian is bolstered by the appearance, four months after his death, of Firearms, Traps and Tools of the Mountain Men. This, an Alfred A. Knopf Inc. book, his his second dealing with the history of the period, beginning with the Lewis and Clark Expedition and lasting through the heyday of the fur trade; the first, Guns on the Early Frontiers, came from the University of California Press just ten years earlier. Both books were the fruit of the most painstaking research, pursued as an avocation by Carl during the long period of his employment by the National Park Service. This resulted in the assembly of a vast volume of material, its correlation by a meticulously orderly mind, and the writing of two books. I believe there would eventually have been at least one more had this fine scholar and student lived to write it.

As it was, death came after all the preliminaries of proof-reading and editorial change had been completed; it was a finished job up to the point where the presses were ready to run. The result is not only an extraordinary book, for what is between the covers; it is also a very handsome book, outside and in. The bright-red cloth binding is embellished in gold with a drawing, almost full scale, of a hunting knife and the initials "C R." There is also a handsome dust jacket.

Two brief items in the contents of this book (43 8plus XXVI pages) help to indicate the gargantuan undertaking that it was. One is the slightly more than four pages of acknowledgments with which it opens and which list the principal of the hundreds of sources,--individuals, libraries, museums, universities, and what have you--from which material was obtained. The other is the bibliography, no less than 22 pages of it. Since I knew Carl and the way his mind worked, I would be willing to bet that there was nothing inflated--as so often happens--about this; I haven't the least doubt that every item listed was also consulted at some time or other during the long years that material was accumulating.

Of special interest to National Park Service people is the indebtedness that Carl acknowledges to the Service--including five of its seven directors--and to these individual employees, "who gave especially important assistance through a period of many years": Roy Appleman, Edward Beatty, the late Ned J. Burns, Louis Caywood, John Cotter, William C. Everhart, John C. Ewers, E. Raymond Gregg, the late Ansel F. Hall, Dr. J.C. Harrington, the late Dr. Alfred F. Hopkins, J. Paul Hudson, Dr. John Hussey, the late John Jenkins, Herbert Kahler, Ronald F. Lee, Ralph Lewis, John Littleton, William Macy, Merrill E. Mattes, James Mulcahy, Charles Peterson, Harold Peterson, Julian Spotts, Robert Starett, Hillory A. Tolson, and Dorr G. Yeager. Jefferson National Expansion Memorial is referred to as "very much a 'home port' for the present writer's study project." In the wealth of illustrations are many of the clean, accurate drawings prepared by Jim Mulcahy and William Macy for the memorial. However, Glen Dines made a large number of pen-and-ink drawings especially for this book. Many others were the work of another illustrator of no mean competence,--Carl Russell himself.

Following an introductory chapter, "The Mountain Men in American History," which sets the stage for those that follow, there are separate treatments of firearms, beaver traps and trapping, knives, axes, miscellaneous iron tools and weapons, and, under the intriguing title, "Irons in the Fire," an account of some of the blacksmiths and blacksmithing companies that produced the many objects of iron and steel that the frontiersmen used. Of the several appendices, Appendix A, "Historic Objects as Sources of History," relates directly to what has become an important activity of the National Park Service over the past three decades; that is the application of archeological methods to historic sites, a field in which the Service is represented by such distinguished exemplars as J.C. (Pinky) Harrington, John Cotter, Louis Caywood, and others.

The price of Firearms, Traps, and Tools of the Mountain Men is $12.50. I might add that, in all respects, it is indeed a $12.50 book.

--Herb Evison, Reston, Va.

DECKERT DEBUTS

LURAY, VGA. The Staff Shenandoah National Park has been augmented with the assignment of Park Ranger Frank J. Deckert of Fresno, California. He comes to Shenandoah from the Albright Training Center, where he recently completed an intensive course designed to introduce the new uniformed employee to basic Park operations.

A 1962 graduate of Roosevelt high school in Fresno, Calif., Deckert attended Fresno State College and in 1964 transferred to Humboldt State College at Arcata, Calif., from which he earned his B.S. degree in forestry last June. During the summers of 1963-1966 Deckert worked as a fire control aid and forestry aid in the Sequoia National Forest at Miramonte, California.

CAVERN CAVALCADE

CARLSBAD, N. MEX.--Now that the Chihuahuan Desert version of winter has arrived, the cavern bat population has departed for sunnier climes in Mexico. We won't see the interesting little mammals again until some time next spring. As a footnote to the earlier report of bat die-off, the health authorities have disclosed that an organism known as the Rio Bravo virus probably was the villain. Fortunately, this virus has never been known in human beings, so no threat to residents or visitors is involved.

Park Service appreciation for superior performance was recently shown to one Carlsbad Caverns employee. At an evening get-together, Supervisory Park Guide Claude Fernandez was surprised and pleased to receive notification of an in-grade quality increase from Superintendent Neal Guse.

A rock-climbing school, conducted by Chief Ranger Slim Mabery, was held in one of the more rugged areas of Walnut Canyon. For many of those attending it was the first experience with technical climbing and rope work. It must have been a success, because now even the neophytes are casually tossing off such terms as bowline on a bight, prusik knot, carabiner brake, and self-equalizing anchor.

Local social activities are being expanded too. A weekly art class now meets to fling paint about under the direction of Slim Mabery. Also on weekly status are meetings of the crafts and hobby club for femal residents, and an NPS bowling team is now competing in the Carlsbad city league.

Business at the Kittams' house was good a while back. Oldest son, Da[illegible], visited between MS thesis writing (biochemistry) and entering Medical College at the University of Nebraska. Second son, Jay, injured on the ankle on a hidden stump while alighting from a parachute ride (compliments of U.S. Forest Service) to put out a smoke on the Oregon-California line, but the medics had him in shape within a few weeks, so he was fit for wedding (married to Susan Broman at Dillon, Montana). And hardly two days later, he jumped on a fire and stayed out three days (some honeymoon!) before returning to the University of Montana. Closer to home was getting daughter, Jean, off to enter N.M. State at Las Cruces. Now, Gary is the only home stayer, if he's not on the tennis court.

CAMP REOPENED

Contract has been completed for reconstruction of the Endo-valley Campground, Rocky Mountain. This is a small and very popular campground which had been heavily used and abused for many years. Trailers of all types, as well as pickup campers, will be excluded. It is proposed that this campground serve as an example of the restoration and management of an area which has been severely eroded by uncontrolled visitor use.

MSA for Bodie Lyon



RED BLUFF, CALIF.

Secretary of Interior Udall conferred a Citation For Meritorious Service on Bodie Lyon of 1845 Walbridge Street, Red Buff, California, in recognition of superior service in the execution of duties with the National Park Service. This award was presented by retiring Superintendent Louis W. Hallock of Lassen Volcanic National Park.

Mr. Lyon entered the national Park Service on November 12, 1934 as a Tractor Operator at Death Valley National Monument. He received a permanent appointment on October 26, 1937 and, except for the four years spent in Military Service, remained at Death Valley until coming to Lassen as Road Foreman on August 29, 1953. He was promoted to Foreman III, Mixed Gang, Roads on February 8, 1959 and currently occupies that position. Mr. Lyon has performed his duties as roads and trails supervisor in an outstanding manner. His proficiency is largely responsible for the effectiveness with which the annual snow removal operation is carried out, often under extremely adverse climatic conditions. Mr. Lyon is always concerned with the safety of his fellow workers and none of the employees supervised by him over the years has sustained a serious work injury. He received a Special Act Award for his outstanding job of heading the snow removal operation during the period April-June 1965, under extremely hazardous working conditions. He was also the recipient of an award as the result of a joint suggestion for a lifting attachment to be used on the park's front end loader.

FORT CLATSOP NOTE

ASTORIA, OREG. An Incentive award was recently presented to two seasonal interpretive employees at Fort Clatsop, their idea being worth $25 apiece to them. The idea was to construct and install a program announcer which would let visitors know at a glance if the audiovisual program was being shown at that time, and where to go to see it. The use of the sign during the summer of 1967 reduced materially the number of repetitious questions on this subject, and less delay was experienced by visitors in gaining acess to the auditorium. Seasonal Historians Jess Toth and Jeanyse Reith were presented their awards by Supt. James M. Thomson.

Historian Burnby Bell underwent surgery in September to correct an abdominal disorder and was forced to be off the job for almost two months in order to recuperate. He is recovering nicely and has a much trimmer figure due to some weight loss during the ordeal.

SEASONAL RETIRES

YOSEMITE, N.P., CALIF.--A citation for Commendable Service was awarded to Paul H. Easterbrook, a retiring seasonal ranger, at a regular staff meeting of Yosemite Superintendent John M. Davis, on April 27, 1967. Paul had served 24 seasons with the National Park Service with continuous duty each summer season on the floor of Yosemite Valley. Frank Kittridge, Superintendent, John Townsley, Sr., Chief Ranger, and Frank Givins, District Ranger, were part of the administrative staff during the first season. Other Chief Rangers under whom Paul served have been Oscar Sedergren, Elmer Fladmark and Bob Smith. Three Easterbrook children and wife Betty have known Yosemite as a second home and will be missing their many friends of the NPS and the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. Retirement from secondary school administration has made it possible to know our other parks and monuments better

RITO RETIRES

WASHINGTON, D.C. After 30 years of conscientious government service, Rito Negron Rodriquez retired on disability September 2, 1967. He was Chief, Branch of Coordination and Control, Division of Land and Water Rights. During his early years of government service, he worked mainly with the Corps of Engineers in San Juan, Puerto Rico and for a short time with the Treasury Department, also in San Juan. He spent 17 years with the National Park Service, entering on duty at San Juan National Historic Site in May 1950, as a clerk-stenographer, transferring to the Washington Office in 1952. In 1959 he transferred to the Northeast Region, working there for six years. Another transfer in 1965 brought him back to WASO as Program Coordinator. Those who knew and worked with him will miss his cheerful eagerness and expert ability to get the job done. His plans are uncertain as yet due to his health. He is currently residing at his home address -- 6027 North 20th Street, Arlington, Virginia 22205.

New JCC Man

MAMMOTH CAVE, KY. Kenneth C. Gordon, Bloomington, Illinois, has been named Assistant Center Director at the Great Oayx Job Corps Center, Mammoth Cave National Park. Gordon transferred to Great Onyx from the Wellfleet Job Corps Center, Cape Code National Seashore, Wallfleet, Massachusetts, where he was Deputy Director of Education.

Gordon received his B.S. Degree in 1958 and M.S. Degree in 1962 from Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois. He served in the U.S. Army from 1952 to 1954. Before entering the Park Service in 1966, Gordon was employed by the Kenosha Technical Institute, Kenosha, Wisconsin as Counselor-Administrator.

Gordon is married and has four children.

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