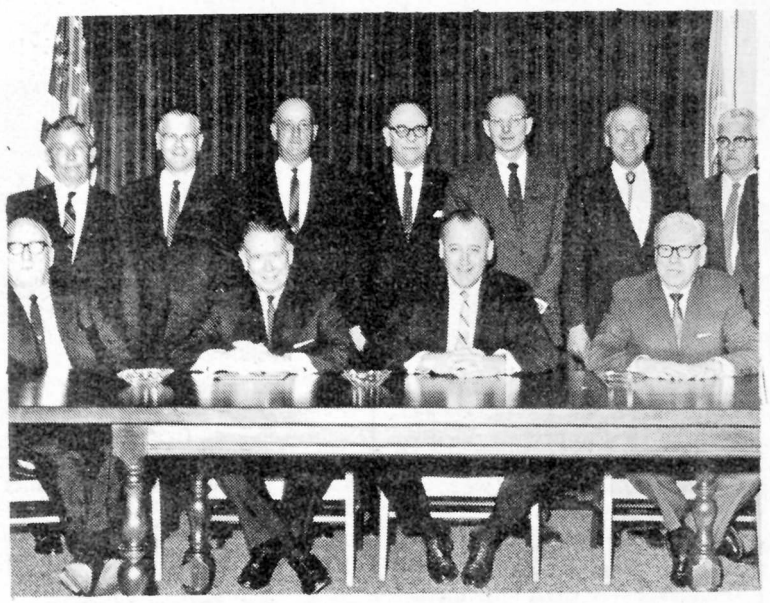
National Park Courier

STEVE MATHER'S FAMILY NEWSPAPER WASHINGTON, D.C. VOLUME 13 NUMBER 7 JULY, 1967

SAFETY IN NUMBERS



Washington, D. C. A week's conference was held in WASO in May, preparing the Regional Safety Specialists for their arduous duties this summer. In the above photograph, left to right, you may note (seated) Nathan Baker, Chief, Division of Safety; Howard W. Baker, Associate Director; Director Hartzog; Harthon L. Bill, Deputy Director; (standing) Allyn Hanks, Special Assistant (Safety) Midwest Region; Clifford Chadderton, Chief, Division of Safety; National Capital Region; Jack Aiton, Special Assistant (Safety) Southwest Region; Paul Garber, Special Assistant (Safety) Northeast Region; Gordon Bruce, Acting Regional Safety Officer, Northeast Region; Stan Broman, Acting Regional Safety Officer, Southwest Region; Make Mikell, Acting Regional Safety Officer, Southeast Region; and Monte Martin, Acting Regional Safety Officer, Western Region. Not in the picture (their planes were late) were Nat's "delinquents," Ray Rundell, Acting Regional Safety Officer, Midwest Region, Mac Dale, Special Assistant (Safety) Southeast Region, and the renowned Tiny Semingsen, Special Assistant (Safety) Western Region.

Nat Baker keynoted the week's gruelling session, by pointing out that the challenge of forever preventing the accidents that destroy people mentally, physically, and financially, plus the great dollar loss that could "bankrupt" the Service will always be with us. As Deputy Director Clark Stratton said recently."...all of us must participate in accident prevention whether we like it or not because the Service is entrusted with the people's greatest heritage and have a grave responsibility for the safety of the 120 million visitors."

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President Asks 4.5% Hike in Pay, Gap Closing by Oct. '69

President Johnson has proposed to Congress a 4.5 percent pay increase for all except the very highest paid Federal civilian employees, to take effect October 1, 1967.

He recommended that Congress "take the final step this year to achieve full (pay) comparability with private industry," and proposed a two-stage plan to remove the remaining comparability lag in all grades by October 1, 1969. The first step would take effect in October 1968 and the second a year later.

Submitting the bill, the President said:

"Through the years, this Nation has built a corps of public servants whose quality is unmatched by any other country in the world.

"Our career employees are well-trained and experienced. In ever-increasing numbers, they are skilled professionals. They include not only administrators and managers, but doctors, lawyers, diplomats, economists, scientists, engineers, actuaries, systems analysts, law enforcement officers, nurses—and many others critically needed to provide public services in a complex world.

"These men and women come to the public service not by chance but by choice. They come because they are challenged by problems that are far-reaching—and fateful. They come because Government offers unique opportunities for unselfish service.

"From them, we expect unusual dedication. In turn, they have a right to expect from their Government rewards that match their contributions.

Proposed rates for General Schedule employees are as follows:

Grade	Annual rates and steps									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
GS–1	$ 3,776	$ 3,902	$ 4,028	$ 4,154	$ 4,280	$ 4,406	$ 4,532	$ 4,658	$ 4,784	$ 4,910
GS–2	4,108	4,245	4,382	4,519	4,656	4,793	4,930	5,067	5,204	5,341
GS–3	4,466	4,615	4,764	4,913	5,062	5,211	5,360	5,509	5,658	5,807
GS–4	4,995	5,161	5,327	5,493	5,659	5,825	5,991	6,157	6,323	6,489
GS–5	5,565	5,751	5,937	6,123	6,309	6,495	6,681	6,867	7,053	7,239
GS–6	6,137	6,342	6,547	6,752	6,957	7,162	7,367	7,572	7,777	7,982
GS–7	6,734	6,959	7,184	7,409	7,634	7,859	8,084	8,309	8,534	8,759
GS–8	7,384	7,630	7,876	8,122	8,368	8,614	8,860	9,106	9,352	9,598
GS–9	8,054	8,323	8,592	8,861	9,130	9,399	9,668	9,937	10,206	10,475
GS–10	8,821	9,115	9,409	9,703	9,997	10,291	10,585	10,879	11,173	11,467
GS–11	9,657	9,979	10,301	10,623	10,945	11,267	11,589	11,911	12,233	12,555
GS–12	11,461	11,843	12,225	12,607	12,989	13,371	13,753	14,135	14,517	14,899
GS–13	13,507	13,957	14,407	14,857	15,307	15,757	16,207	16,657	17,107	17,557
GS–14	15,841	16,369	16,897	17,425	17,953	18,481	19,009	19,537	20,065	20,593
GS–15	18,404	19,017	19,630	20,243	20,856	21,469	22,082	22,695	23,308	23,921
GS–16	20,982	21,681	22,380	23,079	23,778	24,477	25,176	25,875	25,900	
GS–17	23,788	24,581	25,374	25,850	25,950					
GS–18	25,990									

OIL SLICK SCARE

Cape Cod National Seashore, thanks in good part to nature, survived what could have been a major disaster to its beautiful beaches. This near disaster was caused by the oil slick which hit the Great Outer Beach on the Atlantic Ocean on April 16. The crude oil was very sticky an as it came ashore with the surf it clung to everything it touched. At points of heaviest concentration the oil was distributed in thin sheets at the high tide level by wave action. Fortunately a three-day northeaster storm followed the oil slick, and the severe lashings of wind and rain cleansed the beaches, and they are now almost as good as before.

The seaducks were the principal victims, as the heavy oil clung to their feathers, forming a sort of tar, which was difficult to remove. Most of the several hundred ducks were dead or died shortly after they had been picked up. Despite the efforts of various bird and animal protective societies such as the Massachusetts Audubon Society, Animal Rescue League, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and our own Ranger and Naturalist forces, and particularly the Corpsmen of the Wellfleet Job Corps Conservation Center, to clean the oily tar from the ducks feathers, it was almost a lost cause. Only a very few survived, as it was found that once the birds ingested even a little of the oil, it soon proved fatal when it attacked the liver.

Alligator Poachers

SERO reports that three men accused of alligator poaching were apprehended in Everglades NP on May 14. Evidence taken at the scene included the carcasses of 17 small alligators, only two to four feet long, the mens' boat and a machete. Head injuries on the 'gators indicated they could have been killed by use of a machete. As a result of the intense and prolonged drought conditions in the 'glades, 'gators are congregated at lakes and water holes, and thereby are vulnerable to poaching in large numbers. Pending trial before the U. S. Commissioner, one of the three men is in jail charged with hunting in the Park, possession of firearms in the Park, and using an area in the Park closed to visitors. The other two were released on bail, charged with aiding and abetting the commission of a crime against the U. S. Government.

LEMON RESERVOIR GOES

Santa Fe, N. Mex. SWRO reports that by order issued in the May 9, 1967, "Federal Register," the jurisdiction of lands at Lemon Reservoir (CRSP) was transferred to the Department of Agriculture. The Bureau of Reclamation is now working on an agreement with the U. S. Forest Service to effectuate the transfer. Hopefully, this will be accomplished soon, thus obviating the need for further Service interim administration. The Mesa Verde boys have carried the ball on this marginal area for the past two or three years—the scene of some whimsical flak last year occasioned by insufficient restroom facilities.

NPS WIDOW CHRISTENS BOAT



Patchogue, N. Y. The Hamptons Shipyards, Inc. designers and builders of Family Cruisers Sport Fisherman, and commercial craft of various sizes announced its most recent launching on May 19th. The "ASHLEY N. SMITH" is a new 32' Passenger and Freight boat built for the National Park Service to be used between the Fire Island National Seashore and Patchogue, New York to transport the National Park Rangers and supplies.

Mrs. Ashley N. Smith of Sayville christened the boat named after her husband, an employee of the Maintenance Division of the Fire Island National Seashore who lost his life last year trying to rescue two youths drowning off Sailor's haven.

The new vessel will comply and be equipped according to all U.S. Coast Guard regulations to carry passengers. Twin 225 h.p. Palmer Marine engines turning 4000 rpm each will drive 19 x 19 Columbian propellers. Propeller shafts are of stainless steel to prevent damage in the shoaler waters of Great South Bay. The enclosed passenger area is sound insulated and floors are fiberglass covered for enduring wear. Passengers are comfortably seated on moulded varnished plywood seating which fold up for life preserver storage and access. The well freight deck is 13' 6" long x 10' wide designed to carry a cargo weight of 4000 lbs. and is also fiberglass covered. Partial bulkheads at the aft end of the deckhouse will allow long lengths of timber or pipe to be carried up to 24' in length inside the boat. The vessel will be equipped with a marine radio, searchlight, and a revolving emergency light to easily identify

(Cont. on p. 12)

LATE BULLETINS

Carl P. Russell, classical NPS figure since the 1920's (retired in 1957) died at his home in Orinda, California on June 19th.

William R. Foster, (retired Dec. 31, 1966), and Chief Auditor, NPS for six years, died in London, England, of a heart attack while on a tour. Funeral was June 17th in Vienna, Virginia.

The Jordan Team (Baggley, Gibbs, et al) were all well at press-time (June 21). Dependents had been evacuated by air from Amman, Jordan to Athens, Greece, by May 29, where they are, (under protective wing of American Embassy), presently quartered in a resort hotel. Mrs. Steen continued on to Boston—Mrs. Moseley flew onto Switzerland. George Baggley and his boys remained in Jordan until about June 10, when they were evacuated by air to Tehran, Iran. Coincidentally, the government of Iran had earlier requested some park planning assistance—so Baggley and company are now studying the classical sites of Persia. Everyone is well, according to last reports.

Lowell Sumner, long-time Service Biologist, is retiring June 30; with wife Marietta (former WASO naturalist in Interpretation—who retired in summer of 1966) will alternate between homes in Maine and Glenwood, New Mexico.

The National Park Courier

Steve Mather's Family Newspaper

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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), which includes the monthly Courier, is presently $2.00 a year. Membership, subscriptions and business correspondence should be addressed to Secretary-Treasurer, E. & A. Association, P.O. Box 2068, Eads Station, Arlington, Virginia, 22202.

POSTMASTERS SEND FORM 3579 and changes of address to: P.O. Box 2068, Eads Station, Alrington, Virginia 22202
Second Class postage paid in Washington, D. C.

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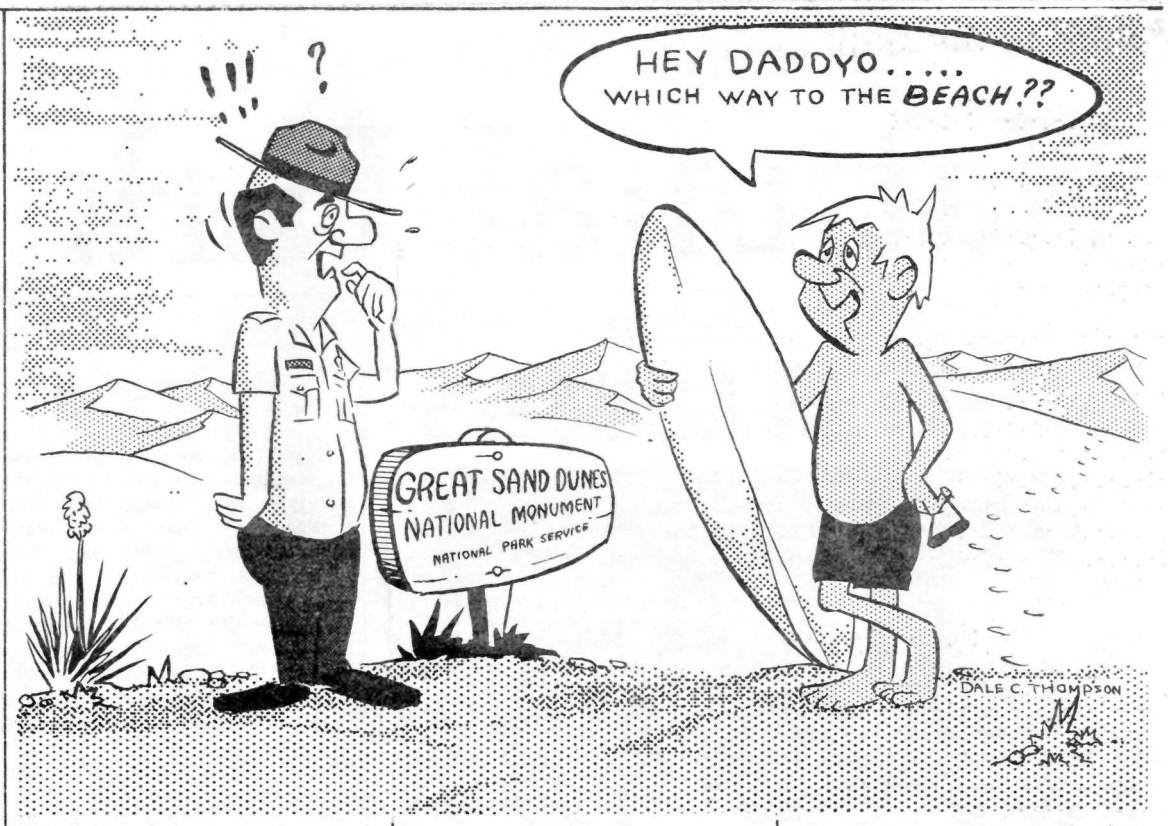
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Allegra Thomas . . . . . Whiskeytown
Edna Allen . . . . . Wind Cave
Allen R. Hagood . . . . . Zion



Clarence E. Scoyen (and Eivind, too) was born in Fort Yellowstone, March 4, 1895, in the building pictured above, when the Park was being administered by the army.

One of the gifts presented Clarence at his retirement party last winter was an oil painting reproduction of this picture. Scotty Chapman, retired Yellowstone National Park ranger and well know Yellowstone artist, painted the picture.



FORT FANCIER?

The Department has pointed out that 20 historic frontier outposts and coastal fortresses--including America's oldest and the Western World's largest--are preserved in the National Park System to provide visitors and future generations with vivid chapters in the shaping of this country.

These imposing landmarks--extending from Fort Jefferson off the coast of Florida to Fort Vancouver on the Columbia River in Washington--include scenes of tremendous battles, winter encampments of famous expeditions, headquarters of daring fur-trading companies, and immigrant landing depots.

Some of these units--such as Fort Union National Monument in New Mexico--are ruins which have been preserved as they are; others such as Fort Necessity in Pennsylvania, and Fort Raleigh in North Carolina, have been restored or reconstructed.

*BENT'S OLD FORT NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE, LaJunta, Colorado--Built in 1833 as a frontier trading post, it was one of the great centers of the fur-trading enterprise during the height of its activity in the Rockies.

*CASTILLO DE SAN MARCOS NATIONAL MONUMENT, St. Augustine, Florida.--Oldest masonry fort in Continental United States; construction started in 1672 by the Spanish to protect St. Augustine, first permanent white settlement in this country.

*CASTLE CLINTON NATIONAL MONUMENT, Liberty Island, New York--Built in 1808-11, it served successively as a defense of New York Harbor, a promenade and entertainment center, and immigrant landing depot through which 7 1/2 million people entered America from 1855 to 1890.

*FORT CAROLINE NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Jacksonville, Florida--Overlooks the site of Laudonnier's Colony of 1564, early French attempt at settlement within the present United States. Struggles between the French and Spanish here began two centuries of European colonial rivalry in North America.

*FORT CLATSOP NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Astoria, Oregon--Memorial to the 1805-1806 winter encampment of the Lewis and Clark expedition; it was named after a friendly Clatsop Indian tribe by Captain Meriwether Lewis.

*FORT JEFFERSON NATIONAL MONUMENT, Homestead, Florida--Largest all-masonry fort in the Western World, built in 1846 for control of the Florida straits; also Federal military prison during and after the Civil War.

*FORT DAVIS NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE, Ft. Davis, Texas--Built in 1854 to protect the Texas frontier and early travelers heading for the Southwest and California.

*FORT DONELSON NATIONAL MILITARY PARK, Dover, Tennessee--A Civil War fortification controlling the Upper Cumberland River, captured by Grant in 1862.

*FORT FREDERICA NATIONAL MONUMENT, St. Simons Island, Georgia--Built in 1735 through 1748 by General James E. Oglethorpe during the struggle between Spain and England for the control of what is now the southeastern part of the United States.

*FORT LARAMIE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE, Fort Laramie, Wyoming--Site of the fur-trade Forts William and John; it retains the surviving buildings of the principal military post guarding covered wagon trails to Oregon, Utah, and California, 1834-90.

*FORT McHENRY NATIONAL MONUMENT, Baltimore, Maryland--Site of successful defense on September 13-14, 1814, which inspired Francis Scott Key to write our national anthem.

*FORT MATANZAS NATIONAL MONUMENT, St. Augustine, Florida--Built by the Spanish in 1737 to protect the "back door" to St. Augustine. Near this site, Pedro Menendez massacred two parties of French Huguenots in 1565, thus determining that Florida remain Spanish rather than French territory.

*FORT NECESSITY NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD, Farmington, Pennsylvania--Scene of a battle between Colonial troops led by George Washington and French troops assisted by Indians, July 3, 1754; opening battle of French and Indian War.

*FORT PULASKI NATIONAL MONUMENT, Savannah Beach, Georgia--Early 19th century fort, with moat and drawbridge. Bombardment by Federal rifled cannon in 1862 first demonstrated the effectiveness of old-style masonry fortifications against this new weapon.

*FORT RALEIGH NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE, Manteo, North Carolina--Place of first attempted English settlement within the present United States, 1585-87. Site of "Lost Colony" settlement of Sir Walter Raleigh and birthplace of Virginia Dare, first child of English parentage to be born in the New World.

*FORT SMITH NATIONAL HISTORICAL SITE, Fort Smith, Arkansas--Bastion of the Southwestern frontier from 1817 to 1827 which became the center of law enforcement and judicial activity for the Indian Territory between 1872 and 1896.

*FORT SUMTER NATIONAL MONUMENT, Charleston, South Carolina--Scene of engagement marking the beginning of the Civil War in 1861, and of an epochal siege from 1862-1865.

*FORT UNION NATIONAL MONUMENT, Watrous, N. Mexico--Ruins of the key fort that shaped Southwest destiny, 1851-91; on the Santa Fe Trail, in a region full of frontier history and romance, it was a base for both military and civilian adventures.

*FORT VANCOUVER NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE, Vancouver, Washington--Western headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company, 1825-49, and U.S. Military Reservation for a hundred years thereafter, Fort Vancouver was for a time the hub of all trading activities and seat of political and military authority for the vast Pacific Northwest.

*FORT WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT, Ft. Washington, Maryland--An outstanding example of an early 19th century fort, it stands on the site of the earliest fortification built to defend the National Capital.

Yenne Upped

Glacier's Foreman III (Roads and Trails) William J. Yenne has been reassigned to the position of Foreman (III) Trails. In his new assignment Bill will function as Trail Supervisor with overall responsibility for programming and maintenance of the Park's net work of over 1,000 miles of trails. Included is responsibility for all trail reconstruction work plus development of the proposed new Continental Divide Trail lying within Park boundaries. Also included is responsibility for maintenance, replacement and installation of related trail facilities such as trail shelters, trail signs and trail campgrounds. As Trail Supervisor, Bill will also wear the Service uniform to identify him to the thousands of trail users.

Bucks to Bangs

Mesa Verde NP. Colo.

Mr. Sumner T. (Buck) Bangs of Cortez, a Truckdriver at Mesa Verde National Park, has received a superior accomplishment award for his sustained topnotch performance over the past year, Park Headquarters announced.

A cash award of $500 was presented to Mr. Bangs by Superintendent Meredith M. Guillet at a special Safety Meeting of his fellow Maintenance Department workers.

"Buck," as he is affectionately known, was recommended for the award by his superiors, Roads and Trails Foreman Milford Waite and Maintenance Superintendent Jack Watts.

People on the move . . .

New Faces

Bulman, William M., to Civil Engr., PP & SC
Dell, John A., to Prin. Teacher, Harpers Ferry JCCC
Fehrer, Joseph W., to Realty Specialist, WSC
Saxon, Robert S., to Arch., PP & SC
Stoughton, Cecil W., to Visual Info. Off., WASO

McKeehan, Kenneth F., to Appraiser, Office of Land and Water Rights, WSC

Baker, John J., to Civil Engr., SSC
Dierks, Ralph G., to Civil Engr., Glacier NP
Hast, John J., to Safety Off., WASO
Maxfield, Maurice K., to Realty Spec., WSC
Pastrick, George A., to Appraiser, WSC
Roberts, James W., to Hydraulic Engr.
Simpson, Everitt W., Jr., to Supv. Cartographic Tech., WSC

New Places

Claycomb, Ray L., from Pk. Ranger, Albright Training Center, to same, Gettysburg NMP
Dame, Vernon D., from Pk. Nat., Lake Mead NRA, to Supv. Pk. Nat., Cape Cod NS
Ellsworth, Ivan J., from Supt., Shiloh NMP, to same, Richmond NBP
Feser, Lawrence H., from Pk. Ranger, Petrified Forest NP, to same, Glacier NP
Gale, Richard T., from Pk. Ranger, Coulee Dam NRA, to same, Glacier NP
Gingery, Marshal A., from Enrollee Wk. Supv., Acadia NP, to Cartographer, PP & SC
Hastings, Frank E., from Pk. Ranger, Grand Canyon NP, to Mgmt. Asst., Hot Springs NP
Hill, Warren H., from Pk. Nat., Great Sand Dunes NM, to same, Grand Canyon NP
Hoffman, Richard E., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Glen Canyon NRA, to Pk. Ranger, Fire Island NS & NYC Group
Jeter, Richard R., from Truck Driver, Prince Wm. Forest Pk., to Gardener (Landscape), ENCP
Krick, Robert K., from Pk. Hist., Albright Training Center, to Hist., Ft. McHenry NM
Kryston, Cynthia E., from Hist., Adams NHS, to same, Minute Man NHP Project
Lamb, Charles A., from Pk. Ranger, Albright Training Center, to same, Yellowstone NP
Lawler, Mary Ann, from Voucher Examiner, MWRO, to Clerk-DMT, WASO
Maeder, Richard H., from Pk. Planner, WASO, to JCCC Director, Cumberland Gap NHP
Marr, Galen R., from Pk. Ranger, Albright Training Center, to same, Whiskeytown NRA
Martindale, David L., from Pk. Ranger, Albright Training Center, to same, Hot Springs NP
Mazzer, Edomo P., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Glen Canyon NRA, to Supv. Pk. Nat., Everglades NP
Morris, Manuel, from Supv. Hydraulic Engr., SFP & SC, to Hydraulic Engr., WASO
Olsen, Herbert, from Supt., Russell Cave NM, to same, Shiloh NMP
Pardee, Thomas W., from Pk. Ranger, Albright Training Center, to same, Natchez Trace Pky.
Paro, John F., from Pk. Nat., Albright Training Center, to Pk. Ranger, Grand Teton NP
Ringgold, Andrew T., from Pk. Ranger, Albright Training Center, to same, Sequoia-Kings Canyon NP
Rowell, Leroy A., from Supv. Pk. Planner, NCR, to Pk. Planner, WASO
Russell, Charles B., from Adm. Asst., Manassas NBP, to same, Liberty Pk. JCCC
Schoch, Henry A., from Pk. Ranger, Albright Training Center, to same, Natchez Trace Pky.
Scorsone, Frank A., from Adm. Off., Harpers Ferry NHP, to same, Acadia JCCC
Stark, Jace E., from Supt., Coronado NM, to same, Platt NP-Arbuckle NRA
Supernaugh, William R., Jr., from Pk. Ranger, Albright Training Center, to same, Natchez Trace Pky.
Swan, Thomas S., from Adm. Off., WRO, to same, Harpers Ferry NHP
Vickstron, David E., from Pk. Ranger, Albright Training Center, to same, Canyon de Chelly NM
Wiggins, James P., from Pk. Ranger, Albright Training Center, to same, Great Smoky Mts. NP
Wolfe, Andrew C., Jr., from Concessions Analyst, WASO, to Concessions Program Spec., SFP & SC
Wyker, Paul V., from Policy Analyst, WASO, to Asst. Supt., Rocky Mt. NP-Shadow Mt. NRA

Anderson, Frederick T., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Yosemite NP, to same, Yellowstone NP
Appling, William V., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Cabrillo NM, to same, Channel Islands NM
Bancroft, William L., from Pk. Nat., Albright Training Center, to Pk. Ranger, Blue Ridge Pky.
Betts, Vernon C., from Pk. Ranger, Cabrillo NM, to same, Channel Islands NM
Bowen, Douglas, from Pk. Ranger, Albright Training Center, to same, Blue Ridge Pky.
Bowen, George H., from Pk. Ranger, Cabrillo NM, to same, Channel Islands NM
Briggle, William J., from Asst. Supt., Lake Mead NRA, to Supt., Glen Canyon NRA
Christensen, Ernst T., from Internat. Co-op. Spec., WASO, to Pk. Nat., NCR
Cook, Robert E., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Everglades NP, to same, Shenandoah NP
Eason, Nicholas J., from Pk. Ranger, Montezuma Castle NM, to same, Shiloh NMP
Einwalter, Dean C., from Pk. Ranger, Albright Training Center, to same, Curecanti NRA
Fewlass, Thomas J., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Black Canyon of the Gunnison NM, to same, Glacier NP
Guraedy, Paul D., from Pk. Hist., Albright Training Center, to Hist., El Morro NM
Harris, Ralph, from Pk. Ranger, Lake Mead NRA, to Supv., Pk. Nat., Haleakala NP
Harris, William A., from Hist., Ft. McHenry NM & HS, to same, Mt. Rushmore NM
Hays, Larry L., from Pk. Ranger, Natchez Trace Pky., to same, Yellowstone NP
Heyder, Robert C., from Mgmt. Asst., George Washington Carver NM, to Supt., Capitol Reef NP
Hinrichs, Carl E., from Pk. Ranger, Albright Training Center, to same, Olympic NP
Inman, Mary Jane, from Pk. Nat., Albright Training Center, to same, Everglades NP
Jacklin, Lloyd R., from Pk. Guide, Carlsbad Caverns NP, to Supv., Pk. Ranger, Timpanogos Cave NM
Kilgore, Malcolm P., Jr., from Pk. Nat., Albright Training Center, to Pk. Ranger, Fredericksburg & Spotsylvania County Battlefields NMP
Muehlenhaupt, Gustav W., from Supt., Glen Canyon NRA, to Asst. to Reg. Dir., WRO
Munson, Thomas A., from Admin. Asst., Navajo NM, to same, Fort Laramie NHS
Ott, George R., from Realty Spec., WSC, to same, WASO (DS: Santa Fe, New Mexico)
Pemberton, Heath Lee, Jr., from Tech. Pub. Editor, WASO, to Writer-Editor, WSC
Phillips, John W., from Pk. Nat., Albright Training Center, to Pk. Ranger, Colonial NHP
Rawlings, Harry V., from Pk. Ranger, Petrified Forest NP, to Admin. Asst., Manassas NBP
Ray, John W., from Pk. Nat., Albright Training Center, to Pk. Ranger, Petrified Forest NP
Rabone, Howard M., Jr., from Appraiser, SSC, to same, WASO (DS: Santa Fe, New Mexico)
Roush, Lawrence D., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Horseshoe Bend NMP, to Supt., Coronado NM
Ryan, James L., from Accounting Off., MWRO, to Program Analyst, WASO
Schulz, Wayne W., from Pk. Ranger, Everglades NP, to Supv. Pk. Ranger, Sequoia-Kings Canyon NP
Streveler, Gregory P., from Pk. Ranger, Albright Training Center, to same, Glacier Bay NP
Tancil, Vernon C., from Museum Curator, Independence NHP, to Staff Curator, WML
Ucman, Frank A., from Realty Spec., WSC (DS: Assateague Island NS), to same, WASO
Vaughan, Thomas G., from Pk. Archeologist, Albright Training Center, to same, City of Refuge NHP
Ward, Richard M., from Mgmt. Asst., Christiansted NHS, to Supv. Pk. Ranger, Rocky Mtn. NP
White, Arthur E., from Fireman, Yellowstone NP, to Maintenanceman, Flaming Gorge NRA

Cabe, T. Reid, from Mgmt. Asst., Arkansas Post NM, to Maintenance Supt. (Gen.), Chesapeake & Ohio Canal NM
Cheesman, Robert D., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Natchez Trace Pky., to same, Cape Hatteras NS
Glass, Carl W., from Adm. Off., NERO, to Supv. Accounting Spec., MWRO
Johnson, Forrest E., from Pk. Ranger, Albright Training Center, to same, Shenandoah NP
Ladd, Edmund J., from Archeologist, City of Refuge NHP, to same, SFPSC
Lee, Micky O., from Pk. Ranger, Ft. Pulaski NM, to same, Natchez Trace Pky.
Lowman, Leon B., from Training Instr. (Industrial Arts), Great Smoky Mtns. NP, to Pers. Mgmt. Spec., SERO
Miller, George A., from Maintenanceman, Chaco Canyon NM, to same, Saguaro NM
Ritchie, Norman N., from Archeologist, Walnut Canyon NM, to same, Ocmulgee NM
Robinson, Donald M., from Asst. Supt., Crater Lake NP, to Supt., Channel Islands NM
Rose, Larry L., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Olympic NP, to same, Sequoia-Kings Canyon NP
Soper, G. Gilbert, from Pk. Ranger, Natchez Trace Pky., to same, Pinnacles NM
Stitt, Merle E., from Staff Pk. Ranger, WASO, to Supv. Pk. Ranger, WRO
Trexler, Keith A., from Ch. Pk. Nat., Petrified Forest NP, to Staff Curator (Museum Design), WASO
Warner, Keith H., from Supply Clk., Glacier NP, to Gen. Supply Asst., Yellowstone NP

Joining the Alumni

Brown, Perry E., from Supt., Big Bend NP
Campbell, James S., from Carpenter, NCR
Henderson, Roy A., from Guard, NCR

Hart, Pristtest, from Gardener (Landscape), CNCP
McKinney, George D., from Caretaker, Wupatki-Sunset Crater NM
Michos, Lydia H., from Sgt., U.S. Pk. Police, NCR
Nelson, Martin W., from Constr. Rep., SFP & SC

Berry, Elmer P., from Cartographic Technician, WASO
Spurgeon, Stanley H., from Special Asst. to the Supt., Rocky Mtn. NP-Shadow Mtn. NRA

WASATCH

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).

PARK SON HONORED

Everglades N. P. Bill and Joyce Alexander's youngest son, Richard (Brad) has been honored by selection for the Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Brad is a Cadet at Marion Institute; one of seven selected and the committee considered scholarship, leadership, participation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness when making their selections. Brad was also accepted for either West Point or either West Point or Annaplis, but has decided not to attend either.

When storing suitcases, slip an unwrapped bar of your favorite soap into each bag ... then, when you're ready to take your next trip, you'll have fragrant instead of musty luggage.

PLAUDITS TO PLANNERS

Wash., DC. Messrs. Forrest M. Benson, Courtland T. Reid, and Robert K. Bergman, Division of New Area Studies and Master Planning, WASO, were recently awarded $250 special act awards, during one of Director Hartzog's Staff Meetings. His congratulatory message to these men mentioned that

"In recommending you for the award, Messrs. Bright and Freeman stated that you contributed in great measure to the success of the Services New Area Program which resulted in the 89th Congress authorizing 22 new area additions to the National Park System.

"We are proud of the work all of you have done. Congratulations on having won this award and many thanks for having accomplished a major task."

Blue Ridge Parkway was cited for Honorable Mention in the first annual Holiday Magazine Awards for a Beautiful America. The award was announced in a feature article in the May issue of the magazine.

The elderly spinster was describing her car troubles to the mechanic: "The battery won't bat, the spark-plugs won't spark, the crank-shaft won't crank, and the pistons--well, they don't work either!"

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

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Harold Brodrick

Harold J. Brodrick spent 34 years with the NPS, retiring from the position of chief park naturalist at Dinosaur, National Monument. Moving to Bellingham, Wash., Hal and his wife, Vivian, live at 2016 Erie Street, (Zip code 98225).

Visiting in Vancouver, B. C., early in December (to help their oldest granddaughter celebrate her fifth birthday) Vivian had the misfortune of fracturing her hip; this required surgery, a pin, and 17 days in the hospital. Fortunately, she was released in time for her and Hal to spend Christmas with their daughter and her family. Writing in late January, he reported that Vivian would be on crutches for six months or so.

Having bought a new home, Hal has found many chores to do in connection with it, such as landscaping, fence-building, etc. His hopes of doing some oil and water color painting, writing, and craft projects had so far been defeated by other demands on his time, but he wrote that he had hopes for this spring. Meantime, he transferred his Lions Club membership to the Bellingham Central Lions Club, and in January was elected secretary-treasurer of the local chapter of the National Association of Retired Civil Service Employees. Vivian has worked with a hospital auxiliary and a church circle and is a member of the Newcomers Club.

The Brodricks' son, Harold, Jr., is a research meterologist in the Environmental Science Service Administration, living in Suitland, Md. A graduate in geophysics from Kansas State University, he took his masters in meteorology at Florida State after three years as an air weather officer in the Air Force. Married, he has one son. Daughter Joyce is married to Dr. Terence Fair, a pschyiatrist, lives in West Vancouver, and has two girls and a boy.

IMIRIE PASSES

J. Frederick Imirie, 68, retired chief of the appraisal branch of the National Park Service, died May 13, 1967.

He lived at 627 Azalea Drive, Rockville, Md.

Mr. Imirie joined the Interior Department in 1955 to set up the Park Service's appraisal branch.

He retired last December and in January was presented with Interior's Meritorious Service Award.

Mr. Imirie was born in the District, and moved with his family to Montgomery County as a boy. He attended public schools there.

After graduation, he started his own construction business, which, among other things, built the original volunteer fire house in Bethesda.

In 1935, he joined the Resettlement Administration as supervisor of construction, and worked there until 1939, when he joined the Federal Public Housing Authority as chief of land acquisition for Region 5. He left the Housing Authority to join the National Park Service.

He leaves his wife, the former Ellen Harkins; a daughter, Mrs. Richard C. Goodson of Darnestown, Md.; a son, John F. Jr. of 711 Owens St., Rockville, and seven grandchildren.

He also leave a sister, Mrs. Gordon Contee of Baltimore; and three brothers Scot F. of 6811 Florida St., Chevy Chase; G. Wady of 9515 Georgetown Road, Bethesda; and Donald, of 4704 Chevy Chase Drive, Chevy Chase.

PAUL FRANKE

Paul and Betty Franke (Paul retired from the superintendency of Zion several years ago after a long and useful NPS career) are both at home in Santa Fe. After a winter in San Diego under a doctor's care, Paul returned there only to have to spend February and March in the hospital. Betty reported recently that he had had a long illness but was now at home and beginning to feel stronger.

"It is wonderful," Betty wrote, "to be where there are so many long-time friends; and through the NPS office here, too, we see friends as they are in and out, - so Santa Fe is a good place for us. We have our son Dick and family here, too; (he is still employed at the Los Alamos lab), and Mareli and her family. Mareli's husband is City Planner here in Santa Fe. Each family has three children in school here, so always something doing."

The Franke address is 445 Camino Monte Vista in Santa Fe.

FRED McLAREN

Dear Ed:

It was a very pleasant surprise, hearing from you. The last time I had seen you was during Jimmie Lloyd's term here in Rocky Mountain. As you may recall, my wife was in very poor health, when I decided to retire in 1967. I bought a house trailer, and we trailered to the Southwest for four winters. Then in '61 my wife had to have more surgery, and from then on we were unable to travel.

This last winter I went to Santa Fe and visited Dave Canfield, and on March 7, we took off on a trip covering most of the Park Service areas, in the Southwest. We arrived in Tucson a day before the Regional Superintendents' Conference so decided to stay there, and visit old friends. When the Conference was over we took off for a couple of days at Oregon Pipe, then up to Phoenix, where we saw some ballgames. We then visited the Service areas in northern Arizona.

It was a nice trip, and I was able to renew many old aquaintences. Dave and I are going to get together in October and take in Expo 67, at Montreal.

Fred D. McLaren
Grand Lake, Colorado 80447

ESTES SUTER

We are both enjoying our retirement, although we have not stopped working--that is around our place--with lawn, trees, shrubs and flowers. Now we are in the process of securing bids to build a house in the same subdivision, which is in the west area of town and forested with pine and scrub oak. I gather from your letter that you are acquainted with this area around Prescott? We find that Prescott is a very delightful place to live and the people very friendly.

I continue to feed birds and keep close to the things of Nature. During our spare time, we are associated with a Nature Club; and of which I am one of the three advisors and directors. The club's main activity is to study Nature-flowers, birds, rocks, etc. Prescott is ideally located for this type of activity. During the winter months we go to the desert for studies. So nature trips can be taken at all seasons of the year due to the varied climate of the country surrounding us. Every three months the club takes a three or four day camping trip, with one day trips in between. Last month we took a four day trip to the Monument Valley area and the Garden of the Gods in southern Utah. July 20-23 a camping trip is planned for the North Rim of the Grand Canyon.

Church activities also keep us busy; and Evelyn is treasurer of the church. I also have various jobs and fill in where needed. You can see that we are not sitting idle, but trying to be of some service to our community.

FLORENCE DUNCAN

Florence M. Duncan, whose retirement activities were recounted in these columns a few months ago, writes that she has changed her address. Having gone to South Dakota to be with a seriously ill sister in Sioux Falls, she had to give up her apartment at 1429 De la Vina, in Santa Barbara. She is now living at the New Carillo Retirement Hotel at 31 West Carillo Street, Santa Barbara. "I find that being in an apartment alone, and doing one's own cooking and shopping isn't so much fun, so this is the best arrangement for me."

JOHN COFFMAN

John D. Coffman, the Service's first chief forester, who retired 15 years ago, celebrated his 85th birthday on May 10. Forwarding the obituary of Mrs. Arthur Jacobson, which had been written by Curt Skinner, John reported that he had returned home early in March from his third stay in Oakland's Peralta Hospital where he had been under treatment for thrombophlebitis in his right leg.

"What next?" he asked. "For eight days they had my feet elevated when I was in bed as high as my head so as to prevent a clot from forming in a higher part of my body where it would be more dangerous. Even now I have to keep my right leg and foot elevated, which makes it quite inconvenient to write, either longhand or typewriter."

Whoever typed the letter from which those words are quoted--and it was probably John--produced a very clean job of typing.

Mrs. Amelia Fry, who conducts many or all of the interviews which are taped for the University of California's regional cultural history project, has been tyring to arrange for some taping sessions with John, but these efforts have not yet been crowned with success. Referring to that, John introduced some interesting personal history.

"At the time I last conferred with Mrs. Fry," he wrote, "I was preparing a report on the history of the Forest Recreational Division of the Society of American Foresters, of which I was the daddy and first chairman.

I was intending to extend my history by reviewing the Journals of Forestry and listing the officers to date and any topics of importance. I fear, however, that I may not be able to continue that or my review of my NPS diary, as the time I have available is so limited."

What a record that NPS diary must be, dealing with the years from the time that John left a Forest Service forest supervisor's job to organize and direct the forest protection activities of the Service (at the invitation of Stephen T. Mather) until his retirement in 1952.

DIXON FREELAND

When Edward Dixon ("Ed or Dixon") and Beatrice (Bea) Freeland left the superintendency of Lassen Volcanic back in 1961, they retired to their own private "national park,"--thirteen hillside acres at Calistoga, in California's Napa Valley. Writing about it a few weeks ago, Ed had this to say:

"We are surrounded by vineyards--source of some of the world's best table wines--and the activity of grape growing and winemaking, from pruning and frost-prevention and cultivation through to the harvest in September. This comparatively small valley is surrounded by wooded hills, and our place is one of these. We have a surprising number of native trees--Douglas-fir, several varieties of oak, two pines (Ponderosa and digger), manzanita, ceanothus, and in season, wildflowers and ferns and mosses.

"The small orchard in front of the house has walnuts, and such fruits as peaches, nectarines, pears, figs, one solitary apple tree, and such old-time favorites as quince, pomegranate, and persimmon. And two very old olive trees to remind me of my boyhood home in Corning, up in the northern part of California. We planted two young sequoia gigantea down by the gate, soon after we came here and they have grown several feet already.. We have a life list of about forty animals and birds we see right from the house, including some quite rare ones...a pair of white-tailed kites, a pileated woodpecker (with a pair now nesting in one of our tall live-oaks) the Anthony's green heron. . . which has come back for the second year, and which fishes for food in the nearby Napa River. One Easter Sunday we saw an osprey in a bare tree above the river. All this makes a lot of fun for us old Park people."

Retirement certainly hasn't meant vegetating for Ed or Bea. "We're both busy with such things as the Napa County Historical Society, the Wine Library Association (a fine collection of books on wine in the local library; the members get together for wine-tasting several times a year) P. E.O. for Bea (She had not been able to attend regularly since we left the Black Hills in 1939). . .I seem to be more or less permanently in the job of executive chairman of the Upper Napa Valley Associates, an organization of several hundred people concerned with preserving open space in the valley, keeping the valley for vineyards and discouraging 'urban sprawl,' unnecessary freeways, and other undesirable projects."

Ed does a good deal of gardening, and repairs and refinishes antiques, the latter a long-time hobby which has the advantage of bringing in a bit of useful extra income.

The Freeland address is 3844 Silverado Trail, Calistoga, Calif. 94515.

Valjher Jacobson (A Memoir by Curt Skinner)

Following a courageous ten-year struggle against the inroads of cancer, Valjher G. Jacobson, 62, wife of Arthur Jacobson, long-time employee of the National Park Service who retired from the superintendency of George Washington Carver National Monument in June 1954, passed away March 18, 1967, while undergoing terminal treatment in the Winsor House Hospital, Vacaville, Calif.

Mrs. Jacobson, known as Vee to her many friends and acquaintances, was born in Fargo, N. Dakota, July 18, 1905. While employed as a secretary in Fargo, she married Arthur Jacobson, then a district ranger in Yellowstone National Park, on Dec. 24, 1935. In succeeding years they made their home at the West Yellowstone, Lamar (old Buffalo Ranch), Canyon and Old Faithful ranger stations and at Mammoth Hot Springs, park headquarters. In 1952, Art was moted and transferred to the superintendency of George Washington Carver National Monument, where Vee was employed as secretary until Art's retirement June 5, 1954.

Art and Vee retired to Los Gatos, Calif., where they built their home. In 1957 she was operated upon for cancer of the breast, from which she made satisfactory recovery. In 1961 she and Art made a four-months' camping trip in Europe. They acquired a Volkswagen camper in Rotterdam, and toured 14 countries, ending the tour in Norway. Returning to New York via passenger ship and bringing their camper, they toured a great cross-section of the United States on their return to Los Gatos.

In late 1961, Vee was again stricken with cancer, this time in both lungs. Through X-ray treatment, the malady was held in check until November 1966, when the terminal stage confined her to home and hospital invalid treatment most of the time until her death. Burial was in the Masonic Section, Vacaville-Elmira Cemetery at Vacaville, Calif.

Survivors include her husband Arthur Jacobson, 182 McKinley Circle, Vacaville, Calif. 95688; daughter and son-in-law Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth W. Sauer of 1622 Manitoba Drive, Sunnyvale, Calif.

CARRELL PASSES

From Lou Garrison comes this note:

"I believe you will want to carry a note about the death on April 22 in Pasadena, California, of Clark M. Carrell. Clark Carrell retired from the National Park Service about 1953; he was an Engineer in the Regional Office in Santa Fe, New Mexico. However, he had served there only about one year and his extended service-over 30 years as I recall-was all at Grand Canyon National Park. He was Park Engineer there succeeding M. R. Tillotson when Tilly became Park Superintendent at Grand Canyon. As Park Engineer, Clark was involved in many of the early day construction enterprises such as the Kaibab Trail. He was one of the stalwarts of early park development, headed the maintenance and construction operations for many years, and was always a quiet, able, constructive leader. He was particularly valuable in his good counsel to new employees, and was a friend-a warm friend -of many of us.

Clark's wife, Ethel, preceded him in death by several years."

"Rip" to Jamboree

Omaha, Nebraska. According to MWRO, Mr. Wayne Replogle, a long-time seasonal park ranger, Yellowstone, has been selected to represent the Service at the World Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, to be held at Farragut State Park, Idaho, during the period August 1-9. Mr. Replogle is well qualified for this important assignment by his years in the field of education, his interest in young men, and his knowledge of the National Park Service.



Good Zion Sendoff

The candid photograph above reveals some of the farewell coffee given for Joseph L. Davis at Ash Mountain Headquarters Sequoia. Davis on the left, Assistant Superintendent John G. Lewis in center, and Superintendent Frank F. Kowski presenting a special "hard hat" decorated with flowers and a toy tractor on top. Mr. Kowski expressed a hope that Davis would wear the hat on his first day on the job at Zion.

Davis fills the position of Maintenance Superintendent at Zion, and will be in charge of maintenance for the nearby Cedar Breaks National Monument.

Joe Davis was Foreman of the roads maintenance program at Sequoia and Kings Canyon, where he had been employed for over 20 years. He received a cash award last year in recognition of his outstanding work in supervising road maintenance and snow removal.

MSA for Fish

Manus J. Fish, Jr. of WSC, was presented with the Department's Meritorious Service Award at the Director's Staff Meeting May 25, 1967.

His citation reads as follows:

"In 1952, Mr. Fish was selected for a position of Civil Engineer with National Capital Parks, where he prepared engineering designs and drawings for a wide variety of park facilities within the National Capital area. In 1956 he was one of the first within his grade level to receive certification as Registered Professional Engineer in the State of Virginia. Mr. Fish became the Chief Engineer of the National Capital Office, Design and Construction in 1962. Among the outstanding projects accomplished under his direction are road and utility systems at Fort Hunt, Fort Washington, Greenbelt Park, and Columbia Island; the Prince William Forest Park Trailer Village; and Job Corps Camp Facilities at Catoctin Mountain Park. Mr. Fish served as the technical representative of the National Park Service and performed much of the coordination for the Lincoln Memorial Tunnel and other complex projects requiring involved negotiations. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and has served on various local and national committees. He was selected in October 1966 to head the Division of development Planning and Project Control in the Washington Planning and Service Center because of his demonstrated capacity for accomplishing complex design and construction projects. For his contributions to the National Park Service Design and Construction projects, the department of the Interior grants to Mr. Fish its Meritorious Service Award."

Award to Super's Secty.

Mrs. Ellen Meadows, Secretary to the Superintendent of Mesa Verde National Park, is the recipient of a cash award of $75, Park Headquarters announced on May 9th, 1967.

This award was recommended by the Washington Office of the National park Service for Mrs. Meadows' suggestion in improving the National Park Service directory. The award with letters of congratulations was presented to Mrs. Meadows at the regular Park Staff Meeting on May 2 by Superintendent Meredith M. Guillet.

JIM BATMAN TO NERO

Philadelphia, Pa. James F. Batman, Jr., Director of the Job Corps Conservation Center of Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, Kentucky-Tennessee-Virginia, has been promoted to Job Corps Coordinator for the 16-state Northeast Region of the National park Service, it was recently announced in Philadelphia by Regional Director Lemuel A. Garrison.

Batman is a career employee of the National Park Service with 24 years experience. He began as a laborer at Shenandoah National Park, Virginia, where he worked his way up to Supervisory Park Ranger of the 50,000-acre North District. In 1958 he transferred to Badlands National Monument, South Dakota, where he was soon promoted to Chief Park Ranger. He received a special act award for serving as Acting Superintendent at Badlands for a six-month period.

In February 1965, he volunteered for service with the then newly created Job Corps Conservation Center program of the National Park Service, and was appointed director of the Cumberland Gap Center His selection for his new assignment was made on the basis of his outstanding performance in that position.

Batman is married to the former Iona Cave of Luray, Virginia. They have three children: James, 20, a student at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Texas; Hunter, 19, a student at South Dakota State University, Brookings, South Dakota; and Sharon, 14, in high school. After June 1 they will make their home at 154 Cardinal Drive, Bellmawr, New Jersey.

WIDMER PROMOTED

Mr. Edward J. Widmer, has been promoted to the position of Assistant Chief Ranger of Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Tennessee. Widmer has served in Yellowstone since March of 1963. Prior to that, he served on the ranger staff at Bandelier National Monument, New Mexico; Big Bend National Park, Texas; and Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado. He also participated in the Departmental Manager Training Program in Washington, D. C. Widmer, a graduate in forest recreation from Colorado State University, and his wife Eileen and their four children, left Yellowstone for his new assignment on May 4.

Posthumous MSA

Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Thomas M. Moran, who died in Santa Fe last August 24, has been granted posthumously the Meritorious Service Award of the U. S. Department of the Interior for his outstanding accomplishments with the National Park Service. The citation and its accompanying silver medal were presented to his widow, Mrs. Jean Moran, by Daniel B. Beard, director of the National Park Service's Southwest Region, in a ceremony at the regional headquarters in Santa Fe on May 11, 1967. One of Moran's two sons, Frank Edward, an officer of the U. S. Air Force, was present at the ceremony.

At the time of his death, Moran was regional chief of maintenance for the National Park Service, a position he had held in the Santa Fe office since 1961. This was his second tour of duty in Santa Fe; he began his career in the Service in this city in 1950.

The citation, signed by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, reads in part as follows:

"Citation for meritorious service, Thomas M. Moran, after more than sixteen years of eminent service with the National Park Service. . . His knowledge and industry led to his early promotion to the position of supervisory highway maintenance engineer for Region Three, in Santa Fe. Upon the establishment of the Eastern Office of Design and Construction in Philadelphia, he was selected for the position of highway engineer for that office. Here he displayed rare ability to complete difficult assignments expeditiously: the survey and construction of the entrance road at Cape Hatteras National Seashore, across swamps and against an unrealistic completion date; the trail and road system at Cumberland Gap National Historical Park; approach roads at Virgin Islands National Park and Saratoga National Historical Park. . . In 1961, Mr. Moran was appointed regional chief of maintenance for the Southwest Region, where he organized and directed an aggressive region-wide maintenance program that resulted in much deferred work being accomplished and a marked upgrading of standards. Equally important, he conducted a continuing study of equipment depreciation and devised methods of reducing nonproductive charges. In recognition of his many notable achievements, Mr. Moran is granted, posthumously, the Meritorious Service Award of the Department of the Interior."

Lee Anderson to Lassen

Mineral, Calif., Acting Superintendent Edw. T. Davies, Lassen Volcanic has announced transfer of Park Ranger Lee Anderson from Olympic to the permanent ranger staff at Lassen.

He is originally from Milwaukee, Wisconsin and is a graduate of Wisconsin State College in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, with a B. S. Degree in conservation.

He started his Government career with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Food and Drug Administration in June 1962 in Seattle, Washington. He was in the U. S. Army from March 1954 to March 1956. He received his first appointment with the National Park Service in October 1962, and was assigned duty at Olympic National Park until his recent transfer.

He completed a 3 month training course at the Horace M. Albright Training Center in Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona in 1963.

He, his wife Betty, and their two daughters are stationed in the Southern District and living at Park Headquarters in Mineral.

CABRILLO TEAM CITED



Ten of the 16 persons responsible for receiving Unit Citation at Design and Construction Office, S. S.C. presented April 13, 1967. From left to right: John Hunter, Richard Gosline, Franklin Collins, Robert Simmonds, Jerry Riddell, Chief, Division of Project Design presenting award to Laura Wilson, Michael Andraychak, Ray Carter, Gerald Patten, Philip Romigh, and Malcolm Smith.

San Francisco, Calif. A special crash job of plan, design and construction for Cabrillo National Monument last year was recognized at an April meeting in WSC by presentation of the Unit Citation to the Task Force. Team members were as follows:

Michael T. Andraychak, Sound and Acoustics, Engineer; Roy J. Carter, Draftsman; Franklin G. Collins, Landscape Architect; Douglas B. Cornell, Jr., Design Architect, Robert G. Cutter, Student Assistant Engineer, Edwin L. Dottery (Posthumous) Mechanical Engineer; Richard C. Gosline, Architect (Specifications Writer), John P. Hunter, Architect, Design, Lada Kucera (Retired), Structural Engineer; Gerald D. Patten, Landscape Architect; Catherine M. Reed, Clerk-Typist (Temp.); Philip S. Romigh, Architect (General); Robert V. Simmonds, Architect; Malcolm G. Smith, Architect (General); Frank Weed, Electronics Engineer; Laura E. Wilson, Landscape Architect;

The citation reads:

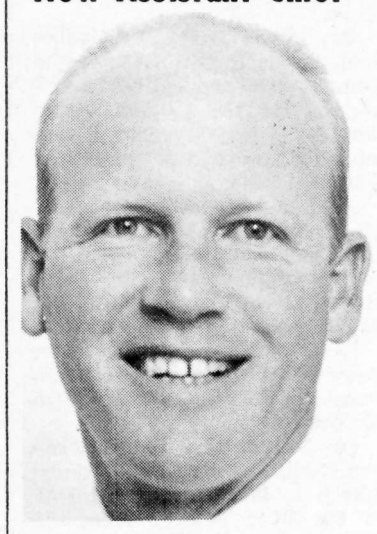
"With only twenty-four calendar days allotted to accomplish the work, a specially selected task force of sixteen Design and Construction, SSC, personnel began the task of preparing the design, working drawings, specifications and bidding documents for the Ground Improvements project at Cabrillo National Monument. Specific components, included an architectural overlook, paving and planter layouts, concrete walks, outdoor lighting, a lighted pool, sprinkler system with automatic timing device, landscaped overlooks and terraces, and the selection of plant materials suitable to the area and to adverse wind conditions. Detailed studies of grading and earth moving were also necessary in order not to change the character of the site or destroy native planting and yet provide naturally flowing access to all components of the design. The final working drawings consisted of twenty-four sheets, involving architectural, engineering, and landscape architectural items, coordinated with each other and properly related to the specifications. The prodigious task was completed on schedule, the contract let to meet the established timetable, and the dedication of the facility by the Secretary of the Interior took place as planned. The Task Force worked with complete dedication and a superior degree of competence in an outstanding example of coordinated planning and execution. For their superior accomplishment at Cabrillo National Monument, the participants of the Task Force are granted the Unit Award for Excellence of Service of the Department of the Interior."

CLUSTER CONCEPT

Flagstaff, Arizona. SWRO reports on the possibility of consolidating Wupatki, Sunset Crater, Walnut Canyon, Montezuma Castle, and Tuzigoot National Monuments under the management of a superintendent's office located in Flagstaff. The purposes of the consolidation are to provide better managerial and technical capability for the monuments, improve upon manpower utilization at the monuments, and provide better visitor services. The principal feature of the consolidation would be maximum centralization of planning and paper work, with the monument staffs being concerned almost entirely with area protection and visitor services.

WASO has outlined plans for on-Site study of a selected area in each Region for the purpose of exploring the tentative applications of FOST concepts. The Flagstaff monuments were designated for the SWR, with the study to be done by FOSTAF personnel, a SWRO representative, and the monument Superintendents. Whereas the SWRO's proposal for the Flagstaff area concerns only Organizational changes, the FOSTAF study will concern both organization (cluster concept) and occupations (proposed new occupations of Park Manager, Park Specialist, and Park Technician).

New Assistant Chief



Yellowstone Park, Wyo. Curtis K. Townsend, is the new Assistant Chief of Park Maintenance for Yellowstone National Park.

Townsend is a 1956 graduate of the University of California. After experience in private industry, he joined the National Park Service in 1963 as a civil engineer in the San Francisco Planning Office. He is married and his wife Patricia, daughter Tracy Ann, and son Kenneth, have joined him at the Mammoth Headquarters.

Townsend replaces George F. Lucko, who is now at the Service's Midwest Regional Office

SUPERVISION AND GROUP PERFORMANCE TRAINEES



Mather Training Center
May 1-5, 1967

Successful students at an important training Seminar:

First Row. L. to R. L. Clemons, Chief Cook, Acadia JCCC: J. Hughes, EWS, Harpers Ferry JCCC: E. S. Nett, Park Ranger, Gettysburg; B. H. Hensley, Admin. Officer, Vicksburg; L. Garcia, C & M Rep., San Juan T. O. Hobbs, Park Ranger, Kennesaw Mountain; M. Mann, C & M Rep., Natchez Trace; B. H. Bohnet, Landscape Architect, Phila. Serv. Center; A. D. Hollister, Landscape Architect, Phila. Serv. Center; I. Samuels, Foreman III, Virgin Islands; R. M. Breazeale, Foreman IV, Everglades.

Second Row, L. to R. - D. C. Ochsner, Instructor, WASO; C. A. Maxey, Instructor, WASO; J. Ross, Foreman I, Caretaker, Richmond; J. J. Anderson, Supvr., Historian, Cape Hatteras; E. E. Tinney, Historian, Shiloh; G. Egan, Ass't Corps. Supvr., Acadia JCCC; J. W. Lewis, Supvr. Accountant, SERO: I. R. Tolley, Park Ranger, Pea Ridge; F. A. CO Ranger, Pea Ridge; F. A. Gould, Supvr. Historian, Colonial; J. R. Smith, Foreman I, Gardener, Independence; W. Moore, Ass't Corps. Supvr., Harpers Ferry JCCC: F. W. Wilt, Foreman I, Harpers Ferry.

John McKee A Champ

Page, Ariz. Acting Superintendent Dwight L. Hamilton of Glen Canyon National Recreation Area recently presented Maintenance Superintendent John H. McKee with an Incentive Award amounting to $475.00.

Mr. McKee and former Management Assistant Lyle E. Jamison submitted a suggestion that the Park Service could use surplus pontoon boats as courtesy docks, piers and walkways. These units are now in use in all developed areas on Lake Powell.

Messrs. McKee and Jamison have received a letter from Deputy Director Harthon L. Bill advising them that they have been named as March Economy Champions.

Mr. John W. Macy, Jr., Chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, praised these employees for the $60,000.00 that they saved the Government. He informed these two gentlemen that their names have been placed on the Roll of Economy Champions and that their suggestion and photographs were on public display in Civil Service Commission building in Washington.

Last, but certainly not least, they received a letter from President Johnson thanking them for being economy minded.

Mr. McKee came to Glen Canyon National Recreation Area on March 1, 1965. John first came to the Park Service from the Forest Service in 1944 and served at Carlsbad Caverns National Park as Maintenance Superintendent until his transfer to Grand Canyon National Park in 1947 John was Maintenance Superintendent at Colorado and Black Canyon National Monument, Big Bend National Park, Independence National Historical Park, and Yellowstone National Park.

The main man-made feature of Shenandoah National Park is Skyline Drive, which winds for 105 miles along the crest of the Blue Ridge throughout the length of the Park. There are 75 overlooks along the Drive.

DEVA Roads Closed for Summer

Death Valley, Calif.

Superintendent John W. Stratton announced that the following roads were closed beginning May 22 and remain closed until about October 15: Golden Canyon, Desolation Canyon, Natural Bridge, Sand Dunes Campground, Titus Canyon, Midway Well, 20 Mule Team Canyon, and Salt Creek. These are sand and dirt roads which are not patroled regularly and can prove hazardous with the high summer temperatures.

All of the major roads through the monument will be open to travel: including entrances Nevada 58 from Beatty, Nevada 72, county roads from Shoshone and Trona, and California 190 from Towne Pass to Death Valley Junction which is open and maintained by the California State Division of Highways. The higher elevations of the monument are cool even in the warmest months. Trips to Dantes View, Aguereberry Point, Wildrose Canyon, Mahogany Flat, Scotty's Castle, and Ubehebe Crater may be made safely and comfortably.

If traveling through the valley during the high temperature months, check for road signs directing you to roadside dispensors containing hot weather hints. These are located at all major entrances into the valley. Water is available for radiators from tanks placed at strategic points on the main highways, but drinking water should be carried. Service stations are 25 miles or more apart, and park Rangers are stationed at Wildrose Ranger Station, Grapevine Ranger Station, Emigrant Ranger Station, and monument headquarters at the visitor center. If you have car trouble stay with your car. Keep in mind that sunburn, heat stroke, and heat exhaustion can be serious. BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR and report anyone in trouble to the nearest park Ranger or service station.

The Death Valley Museum-Visitor Center is open every day, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., including weekends and holidays.

SMOKY NOTES

A new Lions Club, Smoky Mountain Lions Club, was inaugurated with Charter Night on Friday, April 28. The ceremonies were held at the Tremont JCC because there was no place in Townsend large enough to hold a gathering of that size. There were over 300 there including corpsmen. Park employees who are charter members of the new club are D. C. Webb, Ivan Napier, Jim McLaughlin, "Gunnar" Guardipee, Todd Keepfer, Jim Ray, Arthur Woodby, Joel Griffin, and George Herron. Ivan Napier is 2nd Vice-president, and "Gunnar" Guardipee and Jim McLaughlin and Joel Giffin are Directors.

Mrs. Sharon Ownby and Mrs. Mary Ruth Ogle have been selected for seasonal employment beginning May 8. Sharon will work in the Chief Ranger's office as a Clerk-stenographer GS-3. Mary Ruth Ogle, who has worked for the park previously, will work in the Division of Administration on payroll, supply, personnel, and related matters, as a Clerk-Typist GS-3.

Superintendent George Fry entered the East Tennessee Baptist Hospital in Knoxville on last Tuesday, May 23, for surgery on Thursday. He got along fine and returned home June 1st. He will be at home a couple of weeks longer before he can return to the office for part-time duty only.

On the evening of May 26th, a goodly crew assembled in the gymnasium of the Tremont JCC Center to honor retirees Earl Franklin, Bob Brezeale, and T. D. Buchanan, and "Pete" Adams who has resigned from GSMNP to work with a construction crew at Alcoa.

Plans are to bust up bear jams this season as the rangers have acquired three Harley-Davidson motorcycles to meander up through the stopped traffic to the source. Smoky and Smoky II and Smoky III, etc.

We welcome the James P. Wiggins family to Great Smokies. Jim is our latest intake Park Ranger Trainee, who was graduated last month from the Albright Training Center, Grand Canyon National Park. He is scheduled to enter on duty here, effective June 4, in the position formerly occupied by Tom Bredow.

CONGRATULATIONS to Hank and Beverly Pratt on the birth of a daughter Janet Eileen, at the Presbyterian Hospital in Knoxville on May 29.

CONGRATULATIONS to Buck and Elberta Stratton on the birth of a son, Clark Stratton IV, on May 20.

THE EXTRA STEP

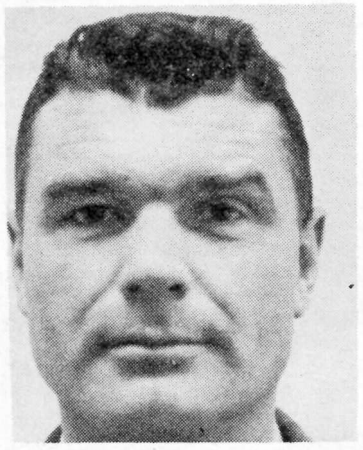
A new film, "The Extra Step," has been produced as part of the President's program to improve service to the public. It was produced by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at the request of and in cooperation with the Civil Service Commission.

Objective of the film is to improve service to the public by encouraging employees to take the Extra Step in providing the best possible service. The film stresses proper attitudes of service and shows how this is important to the public, the Government, and the employee himself.

The Extra Step is geared for viewing by executives and other employees, and is considered an excellent tool for orientation of new employees.

The Civil Service Commission has obtained 100 prints of the film for use in training and for loan to agencies. Agencies may purchase additional copies at a nominal cost from: Byron Motion Pictures, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

SELLERS TO YELL



Yellowstone Park, Wyo: Robert E. Sellers is the new Assistant Chief Ranger for Yellowstone National Park.

Bob Sellers, formerly a District Park Ranger at Glacier National Park, brings to his new job 12 years of experience in fire fighting, rescue work, and park administration. He is a 1954 graduate of the University of California with a wildlife conservation major. His experience includes assignments at Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming; Death Valley National Monument, California; and Glacier National Park, Montana. An avid skier, mountaineer, and fisherman, Sellers, with his wife Sally and children, Michael 12, Margaret 11, and Edward 5, will reside at Mammoth Headquarters. He shares responsibility for Park law enforcement, fire protection, and wildlife management programs.

He replaces Kenneth Askley, who is Chief Park Ranger, Blue Ridge Parkway, Virginia.

New Road for McKinley

Washington, D. C. The Department announced on May 27, the award of a $494,125 contract to Rogers Construction Co. and Babler Brothers of Anchorage, Alaska, the lowest of four bidders, for a seven-mile road surfacing contract on McKinely Road, Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska.

The project, which is scheduled to be completed within 105 days, starts at the Alaska Railroad, near the Park Entrance Station and extends westward.

This paving project at Mount McKinley is the final stage of the reconstruction of this portion of the Park Road.

SAFETY MEET . . . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

At the opening of this seminar, the Director reiterated, "I urge each Regional Director, Superintendent and staff again in 1967 to take full advantage of this Safety Counseling Service. The previous Special Assistants have been high in their praise for their reception and cooperation received from you. We are making tremendous improvements in all accident categories; these will continue only if each of you accepts your role and does your part in the Safety Effort."

Nat Baker gave special note of work done by the three "pioneers," Frank Childs, Maury Thede, and Ray Vinten. He gave them the highest praise for three "real important reasons." (1) Proving that the retired "Boys" can do great things for the Service. (2) Contributing so much to getting people in the Service to understand and to "Act" their responsible safety role. (3) Detecting and initiating corrective action on hundreds of unsafe situations and environments.

WASO GAL HONORED

Mrs. Nellie R. Shepherd, Office of the Deputy Director, WASO, was the smiling recipient of the following letter recently. "Dear Mrs. Shepherd:

You will be pleased to learn that Mr. Stratton has recommended you for a cash award for superior performance and an award in the amount of $350 was approved...

Mr. Stratton has praised you for the excellent manner in which you have kept office operations moving during the period when important organization changes were taking place in the Washington Office, and for the extraordinary devotion to duty which, in the past year, has resulted in your contribution of many hours of your own time in order to keep urgent work current and to be available after the close of the regular work day.

It is a pleasure to present you with this award. I add my personal thanks to those expressed by Mr. Stratton for your very fine work. Congratulations.

Sincerely yours,
(SGD) George B. Hartzog, Jr.
Director"

BON VOYAGE TO SPURGEON



Retirement of Stanley H. Spurgeon, long time ranger type, was occasion for a large party at Estes Park, May 13th. Here are Stan and Jeanne with some of their "bon voyage" loot.

Left to right: Miss Deane Dukes, Secretary to Chief Ranger; Chief Ranger and Mrs. James Randall; Mrs. Fred J. Novak; Mr. Novak (Superintendent, Rocky Mountain); and Jeanne and Stanley H. Spurgeon

About 150 guests attended the dinner, after which the Spurgeons were presented numerous farewell gifts from their many friends throughout the country.

Stan was appointed Superintendent of municipal parks of Boulder, Colorado, on June 8, by Boulder City Manager F. J. Tedesco. The Boulder parks include numerous large tracts in the mountains "west of town," including the large Boulder Reservoir, so he'll be busier than ever!

VIP to Fort Union



Fort Union, N. Mex. A recent visitor to Fort Union National Monument was Turki Hussein, Deputy Director of Parks and Monuments in the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. Mr. Hussein arrived in this country in September, 1966 and is spending a year visiting numerous National Park Service areas and facilities to acquaint himself with management principles and objectives. Born in Amman, Jordan, he received his basic education there and graduated from Camberly Staff College, England. From 1944 to 1957 he served in the Jordanian Army and rose to the rank of Lt. Colonel Brigade Commander. He was accompanied to Fort Union from Santa Fe by Gary Everhardt, the Park Service's Regional Chief, Division of Maintenance. While at Fort Union, they observed work being done to preserve Fort Union's historic adobe walls by filling eroded cavities with stabilized mortar and spraying the repaired wall with an epoxy resin diluted with mineral spirits. Mr. Hussein was pleased to find that Fort Union is being preserved as a ruin with no plans for reconstruction.

Homer F. Hastings, Supt.

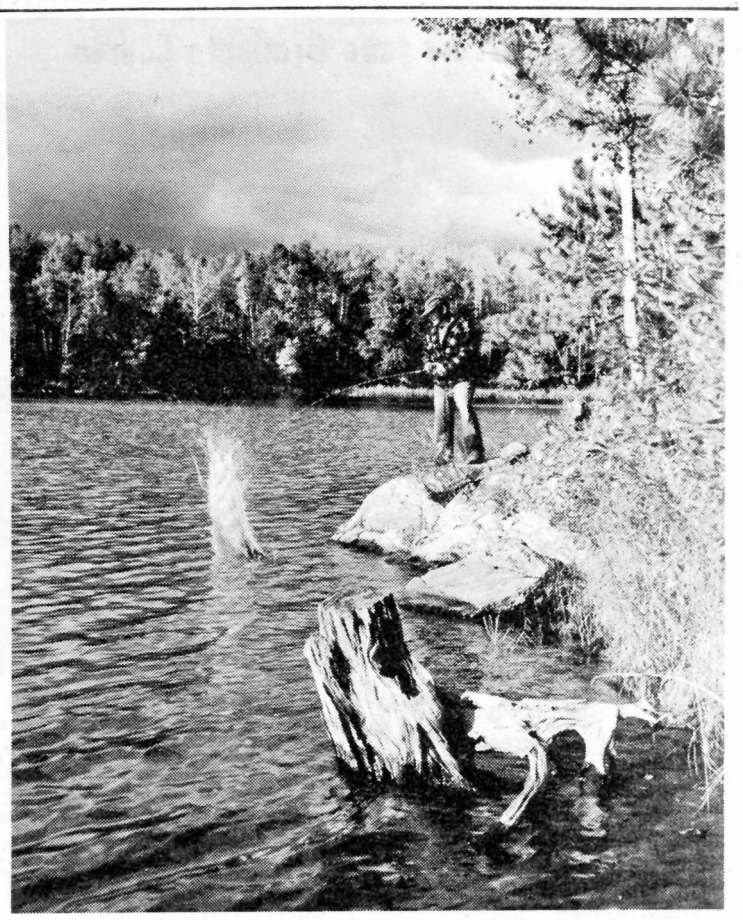
What's the Difference?

Washington, D. C. The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has explained the differences between "scenic rivers" as proposed in S. 1092, the Scenic Rivers bill, and "national rivers" as proposed in S. 704, the Buffalo National River bill.

The distinction is chiefly that of the amount of land that would be included, and the degree of use and development envisioned. Both concepts are designed to preserve portions of the Nation's free-flowing rivers for recreational and inspirational purposes. However, a more conservative policy of land acquisition, as well as use and development, would be applied in administering scenic rivers.

S. 1092 limits the boundaries of scenic rivers to include not more than a total of 320 acres per mile. This would enable the amount of land included to vary in width at different points. It is envisioned, however, that the boundaries generally would not extend to a width of more than 1,320 feet from either side of the river. The bill also restricts the amount of land that may be acquired in fee title to a total of nor more than 100 acres per mile. This envisions a strip of land generally not more than 400 feet from either side of the river. Thus, the boundaries of a scenic river would encompass a relatively narrow strip or "ribbon," centered on the river itself.

Within this ribbon, development would necessarily be limited, providing only essential access and overnight camping for river-oriented activities, such as boating and fishing. Such modest development would help to retain the primitive character of the river and stress the distinctive types of enjoyment and inspiration associated closely with the river. Emphasis would be placed on providing only those facilities that are oriented to active visitor use and enjoyment of the River, rather than



encouraging activities that are incidental to the river.

A national river area, while also including the river and immediate adjoining lands, would extend back in places to include lands that are somewhat removed from the river that have special scenic, scientific historic, or recreation interest. (There is no 320-acre per mile limitation as with scenic rivers.) This concept provides a broader resource base and permits a greater diversity of recreation activities. A full-range of visitor facilities would be developed within the boundaries of a national river area in order to accommodate the broader uses envisioned. Such development would permit and encourage outdoor recreation activities which may be incidental to the river, as well as those closely associated with the river.

In summary, both scenic rivers and national rivers would preserve vestiges of our free-flowing streams and provide opportunities for their use and enjoyment in a relatively primitive setting. Scenic river status, however, would primarily preserve the stream and its immediate land environment and afford recreatioal opportunities directly related thereto. National river status, by contrast, would include a larger land area and a more diversified development within the boundaries of the area and afford a wider range of recreation activities including activities which may be incidental to the river itself.

CAPE COD COMMENTS

South Wellfleet, Mass. Here is some news of note pirated from the Cape's newsletter "Gulls and Buoys" for early May:

This summer we will open a new beach facility at Head of the Meadow in North Truro, thus bringing five protected beaches under lifeguard control. In the five years since the first Administrative staff officers came on duty, we have already had our third Chief Ranger and third Interpretive Chief.

May 11 was the official second anniversary of the opening of Wellfleet Job Corps Center. There was a field and track contest, followed by a cake cutting ceremony about noon, at which time certificates for work and education were given out. Actually the real celebration, so far as the Corpsmen are concerned, came later on Saturday. May 13, when about 60 to 70 young ladies from the Providence Neighborhood Youth Center arrived for a dinner-dance (live music no less!).

We're glad to report that Charlotte Cooke is coming along and beginning to get out, following her auto accident last month when her car was sideswiped by some fast driving kids, just a few miles from her home. She received several broken ribs, which are very painful, but they are mending o.k., so husband Bob reports.

Bev and Russ Farrell have just moved into their new home off Aspinet Road in North Eastham. Bev wonders if she'll ever get settled.

Two weddings were held recently in the Park staff family. Claudette Bassett, daughter of Roger and Betty Bassett, was married to Gregory Turner of Orleans, and they will be living in Orleans. Judy Jamison, Lyle and Lois Jamison's daughter, was married to Michael Nickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nickerson of East Harwich.

Congratulations to Steve Lohr, David Bean, and Roland and Donald Verfaillie on attaining Honor Roll status at Nauset Regional High School. Roland Verfaillie is a senior and has been accepted as a freshman next fall at Nasson College in Maine.

ELK HUNTING AGAIN

Cheyenne, Wyo. A joint recommendation to permit an elk reduction by public hunters in Teton National Park during the 1967 season was announced by Secretary Udall and Governor Stanley K. Kathaway of Wyoming.

The elk reduction program is part of a long-range cooperative plan to restore historical migrations and distribution habits so that elk numbers can be better controlled by hunting on lands outside Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks.

Grand Teton is the only national park in which wildlife control by this method is permitted. Public Law 81-787, enacted by the Congress in 1950, provides for this joint action by the State of Wyoming and the National Park Service, when required for "the proper management and protection of the elk." As a management tool, public hunting has been practiced for 13 of the last 16 years at Grand Teton. The joint recommendation this year calls for the issuance of 2,500 special permits to qualified hunters licensed by the State of Wyoming. Accepted applicants will be deputized by the Department of the Interior as Park Rangers in order to participate in the elk management program.

The season within the Park opens October 21 and ends November 30. The season may end sooner than November 30 if the desired reduction quota is reached prior to that date. The first 1,000 permits will be valid for the full period October 21 through November 30; the second 1,500 permits will be valid only for the period November 4 through November 30. The season is being divided in this manner to avoid first-day hunter congestion, distribute hunting pressure over the season, and to make the heaviest reduction on the late-migrating segments of the herd as they move from Yellowstone National Park to the National Elk Refuge.

PP & SC NOTES

Philadelphia, Pa. Civil Engineer Edward A. Northrop passed away May 30 of a heart attack. Mr. Northrop was a reemployed annuitant in the Division of Contract Administration and Construction. He was stationed at Fire Island and had just recently been assigned to Roosevelt-Vanderbilt.

Summer Student Tom Godbold, third year student in architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, entered on duty May 22. He will be working at PSC-DC in the Division of Project Design.

Student Assistant Civil Engineer Thomas E. Qualls, will be working at Mammoth Cave with Project Supervisor Tom Barton.

Student Assistant Civil Engineer J. P. Allison will be working at Cape Cod with Project Supervisor Barkev Kaligian.

Friday, May 26, was the last day in the office for Linda Mack Cavanaugh, Secretary to the Administrative Officer, who is govng on Maternity Leave. Her many friends honored her at Coffee Break and presented her with a gift of money. Linda welcomes the time she can now spend with little Bobby Cavanaugh, age one.

Civil Engineer William M. Bulman entered on duty May 22, transferring from the Corps of Engineers.

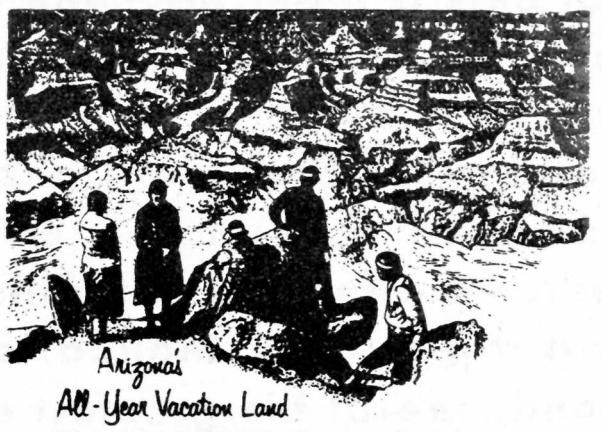
Architect Charles McGloughlin has gone on a 5-hour per day schedule to return to summer school. He is working toward a Bachelor of Architecture Degree. Charles is presently holding a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Park Wife Honored

Harpers Ferry, W. Va. Mrs. Helen Prentice was awarded a Certificate of Outstanding Service at the Veterans Administration Center, Martinsburg, West Virginia on May 7, 1967. This award was made in recognition of her work in the Veterans Administration Voluntary Services at the Baket Veterans Administration Hospital. Helen is the wife of Joseph Prentice, new Regional Chief, Division of Central Services and Repair, National Capital Region.

NATURE NOTE

On April 30, Glacier Naturalists Francis Elmore and Riley McClelland observed 4 whimbrels (curlew) feeding near the banks of the Middle Fork River outside the Park below West Glacier. A total of 10 had been observed previously in the day. The whimbrels generally nest north of the Arctic Circle in the summer and migrate to the Amazon, Tasmania, old Mexico and other tropical areas. These birds are a water fowl, are approximately 14 inches high, 17 inches long and have a bill approximately 6 inches long.



Park Drivers take Graduate Course



Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Twenty-one employees completed recently at Chickamauga-Chattanooga an 8-hour course in Defensive Driving presented by the Chattanooga Safety Council. Those receiving certificates were: Charles Pierce, William Suttles, Alvin Payne, John Hony, Lewis Fincher, James Richardson, Eugene Brandon, Henry Carlisle, Ralph Mullinix, Gene Pettyjohn, Alex Rine, Charlie Fisher, Lawrence Jones, Grady Webb, Ken Dubke, Bobby Bowden, Hobart Cawood, James Beck, John Cook, all of Chick-Chatt, and Park Ranger J. B. Hagan of Russell Cave.

SAFETY NOTE

"There are a number of reasons to do things safely:

a. Our own self-protection
b. Our dislike to see others suffer, or to see property ruined.
c. Our employee reputation
d. Our obligation to help the National Park Service improve its record and to actively promote the Safety Program. We want to uphold the reputation Flaming Gorge has gained as evidenced in these two safety certificates on the wall.

"So, let's continue to develop our safety-consciousness. Let's watch for the things that could result in an accident and do something about them. I ask that you be particularly watchful for anything that might be called a 'near-miss.' These should always be regarded seriously as a warning. They are usually a clue as to where our safety program needs improvement. If you know of any 'near-misses', by all means report them before some one get hurt or killed. We can put such experiences to advantage by investigating them and finding out how the 'near-miss' can become a 'far-miss', or never occur at all."

Weldon Gratton, Supt.
Flaming Gorge R. A.

SHEN MEN PINNED

Luray, Virginia. Department of the Interior length-of-service emblems have been awarded to two Shenandoah National Park employees-E. Frank Cubbage and Richard L. Housden.

Cubbage, Foreman III in charge of roads and trails maintenance in the heavily-visited Central District of the Park, received his 30-year award and a 20-year emblem was presented to Housden, Automotive Mechanic at Park Headquarters.

Cubbage and his wife, Florine, reside at RFD 1, Stanley, Virginia. His Federal employment began in 1935 as a laborer for the Bureau of Public Roads in the construction of Skyline Drive. In 1938 he transferred to Shenandoah in a similar position and subsequently was promoted to his present position. During his Park employment Cubbage has been granted cash awards totaling $485.00, including $300.00 for superior performance in 1964.

Housden also resides at RFD 1, Stanley, with his wife, Virginia. All of his Federal Service has been with Shenandoah, beginning in 1947 as a laborer. In 1948 he was assigned as an Automatic Mechanic Helper, a position he held until 1964 when he was promoted to his present position of Automotive Mechanic.

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.

TOP TRAVEL EVENTS

WASHINGTON, D. C.--The millions of travelers who set out during this July Independence month will find Americans respect more than glitter, glass, noise and newness. Along with the Miss Universe Contest, Powder Puff Derby and other 20th century fare, the National Association of Travel Organizations' July Top 20 calls the traveler to discover 14 events which relive the past.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TIMBER CARNIVAL (Burling, topping, ax-throwing, Albany, Ore; 1-4.

TOM SAWYER DAYS (Fence painting, Tom & Becky contests, tours, parade, fireworks), Hannibal, Mo.; 1-4.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP HYDROPLANE RACE ($44,000 prizes), Warren-Detroit, Mich.; 2.

FRONTIER DAYS CELEBRATION (Rodeo, parades, displays on "Whisky Row" where grown men fainted at the sight of water), Prescott, airz.; 2-4.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION (Armed Services Bands and in a proper use of the word, spectacular fireworks), Washington Monument grounds, D. C.; 4.

POWDER PUFF DERBY (Women pilots race), Atlantic City to Torrance, Calif., 4-13.

MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT ("Most beautiful girl in the world" chosen), Miami, Beach, Fla., 6-15 (crowning on 15th).

NATIONAL CAMPERS & HIKERS ASSOCIATION NATIONAL CAMPVENTION (Parades, 6,000 campsites, 30,000 campers), Prince Gallitzin State Park-Cambria County--near Altoona, Pa.; 9-15.

JUNIOR LEAGUE HORSE SHOW (Largest outdoor horse show in U. S.), Lexington, Ky.; 9-15.

WINDJAMMER DAYS (Rendezvous of old schooners, contests), Boothbay Harbor, Me.; 12-13.

MASTERS WATER SKI TOURNAMENT (Experts only), Callaway Gardens, Pine Mt., Ga.; 14-16.

MINNEAPOLIS AQUATENNIAL (Sports, races, regattas, dancing, parades), Minn.; 14-22.

ANCIENT MUSTER FIFE & DRUM CORPS (Sound & color of '76), Deep River, Conn.; 15.

DAYS OF '47 CELEBRATION (Pageant, parade, rodeo), Salt Lake City, Utah; 15-24.

CRAFTSMAN'S FAIR (From eight states a display and demonstration of the finest), Asheville, N. C.; 17-21.

"TEXAS" (Musical pageant tells of settling of the Panhandle), Palo Duro Canyon State Park; all summer. With Amarillo Symphony 18, 25 and Aug. 1.

WILD PONY ROUND-UP & SWIM (Ponies are rounded-up on Assateague island and driven into the ocean for the swim to Chincoteague, Va. where they are auctioned to the public), 24-28.

CHEYENNE FRONTIER DAYS (The Daddy of them all), 25-30.

NORDIC FEST (Scandinavian heritage in song, food, dance and displays), Decorah, Iowa; 27-30.

PACK BURRO RACE & PIONEER CELEBRATION (Critters are tugged, pushed, pulled, ridden and dragged to finish line), Fairplay to Leadville, Colo.; 30.

The Richmond, Va. Division of Parks has announced the opening of the state's newest park, Natural Tunnel State Park, near Clinchport in Scott County. Virginia purchased the 109-acre site from the Natural Tunnel Chasm and Caverns Corporation, a portion of the purchase money being provided from the Land and Water Conservation Fund. The tunnel is a natural opening about 900 feet long through a limestone ridge. During the Civil War the tunnel and nearby caverns were worked for salt petre to make gunpowder for the Confederate armies.

THIRTY YEARS FOR WSC GIRL



in Francisco, Calif. Glen Bean, Chief, Office of Resource Planning, San Francisco Service Center (ORPSSC), is obviously happy to present the Department's service pin to comely Mary Cook, back in April. His quizzical expression is doubtless due to amazement-how could such a young gal as Mary have 30 years! (Probably a typo in the records says your Ad hoc Editor.)

Others cited and pinned in the April 13 presentation were: Carl W. Alleman-30 year, DCSSC; John S. Adams-20 year, DCSSC; Willard L. Hall-20 year, DCSSC; Bernice Lewis-10 year, DCSSC; Laura E. Wilson-10 year, DCSSC; Mary Cook-30 year, RPSSC; Richard Barnett-20 year, RPSSC.

Joseph Orr Awarded

Longmire, Wash. Joseph L. Orr, of the Mt. Rainier staff recently was the joyful recipient of a $250 Special Act Award from Director Hartzog for his contributions to the success of the Service's New Area Program which resulted in the 89th Congress authorizing 22 new area additions to the National Park System. Together with team captains and project keymen, he played a major role in coordinating studies of these new additions. Regarding the Award, the Director wrote, Joe,

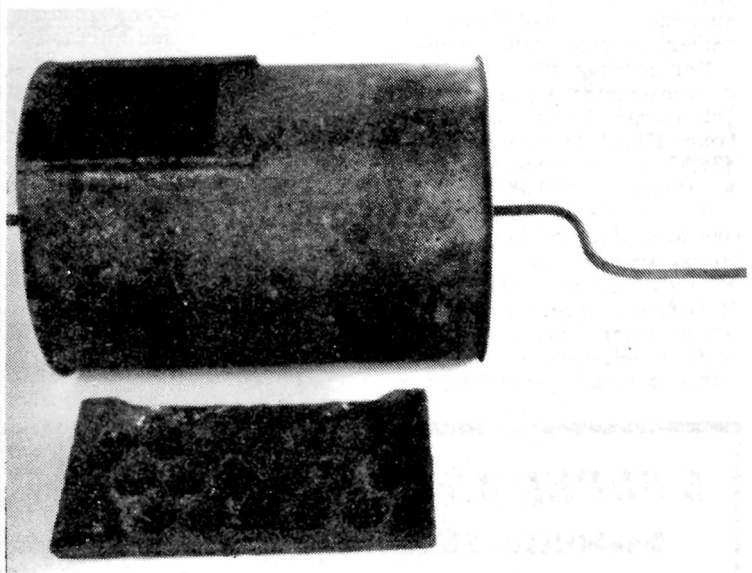
"We are proud of the work all of you have done. Congratulations on having won this award and many thanks for having accomplished a major task."

FORTY TO RESCUE SCHOOL

Sequoia Natl Park. Forty men spent a very busy three days and evenings during the technical rescue training session held at Hospital Rock in early May.

In addition to Sequoia and Kings Canyon men, representatives were there from the California Division of Forestry, the Fresno County Sheriff's Department, Death Valley, Lassen, Joshua Tree, Yosemite, and the Aberdeenshire Constabulary in Scotland. (John Duff is a rescue specialist with the Aberdeenshire Constabulary, studying on a Sir Winston Churchill fellowship. He is in the United States for six months studying rescue techniques and happened to come to these Parks just at the right time.

MORE WHAZZIT



Fort Union, N. Mex.

Comes it now, another picture of another emigmatic object from Homer Hastings, and this descriptive matter.

Although we have had no response, we appreciate your running a picture of our shutter-shaped object in the May issue of the Courier.

The picture above shows two unidentified objects--both found at Fort Union. The one with the crank is made from light sheet metal. It has a length of twelve and one-fourth inches and a diameter of nine inches. The five-eights inch crank extends from end to end and is secured by nuts threaded on to one end. Access to the cylinder was gained through a four-by-four inch opening which could be closed with a metal slide. Suggestios are that this was a coffee roaster, or perhaps for tumbling cartridges in sawdust after re-loading.

The rectangular object is made from cast iron and measures eight and three-fourths inches by four and tree-fourths inches, and is three-fourths of an inch in thickness. The depressions are elliptical and in the bottom of each is a hole one-eights of an inch in diameter. This appears to be the same type of material used to line fire boxes in stoves.

Please address communications about these to: Fort Union National Monument, Watrous, New Mexico 87753.

WHY THE JOB CORPS?

This statement was made by W. P. Kelly, Director of the Job Corps, before the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare on March 6, 1967.

The Job Corps is engaged in a program of reclamation-reclamation of the Nation's most valuable and precious resource-its youth.

All of us have become greatly concerned over the pollution of rivers and streams and the air we breathe. But we have long been suffering another king of pollution which, in my judgment, is more serious. This is the kind that results in hundreds of thousands of our young people between the ages of 16 and 21 being out of school, out of work, and out of hope.

This pollution is inflicted by poverty.

The Job Corps is a program which has the most imminent and measurable impact on poverty. We deal with individual human beings at the most critical stage of their life. Job Corps is a high pay-off program in that what happens to the individual in terms of education, skills, and social attitudes can be observed and measured in a relatively short period of time.

As of the first of March of this year, the Job Corps can show for every youngster enrolled, the following indices of achievement:

-reading and arithmetic ability
-vocational skills
-social development
-work attitudes

In addition, for every enrollee who has been in the program, we know the following:

-whether he takes employment
-his starting wage
-returns to school
-or enters the military

Further, as of the first of April, we will know the type of job, measured in terms of the U. S. Dictionary of Occupational Titles.

There were times in the past where Job Corps appeared less than consistent when disclosing cost information. Let me state that Job Corps can now show its costs in every area of operations. These are not fuzzy or ambiguous calculations; but, rather, precise, solid numbers.

For instance, the average cost of transporting a youngster to a Job Corps Center has moved from $76.13 in June of 1966 to $35.55 during January of 1967, a savings of $40.58 each trip.

A cost effectiveness program has been initiated in Job Corps Headquarters and the seven Regional Offices. This cost effectiveness program is aimed, among other things, at reducing staff travel, consolidation of reports to reduce paper work, and consolidation of curriculum.

In addition, a cost effectiveness program has been instituted in the Federal Conservation Centers and in the contractor-operated Urban Centers.

The Job Corps is never going to be cheap. When you deal with the poorest of the poor, there must be costs. When 80% of the population you serve has had no previous contact with a doctor or a dentist; when 40% of the enrollees came to Job Corps unable to read a simple sentence; when more than half are from broken homes-there will be costs. There are, of course, alternatives.

But $2 million worth of property damage as a result of a riot in the ghetto is not cheap. It is not prudent economics to continue to maintain a class of people who, generation after generation because of lack of education and skill, are on welfare rolls.

The cost of maintaining an individual on welfare over a lifetime is $100,000. But this is not the only cost to sustain. The fact that he contributes little or nothing to the Gross National Product or to effective consumer demands is likewise a loss.

At this moment, there are 33,313 enrollees in the Job Corps-in 91 Conservation Centers; 11 Men's Urban Centers; 12 Women's Urban Centers; and 2 Special Centers.

The benefits of this program are not derived exclusively from the performance and achievement of these youth. There are by-product benefits such as:

-$42,000,000 in Conservation work, including flood and fire control projects, camp sites, and beautification

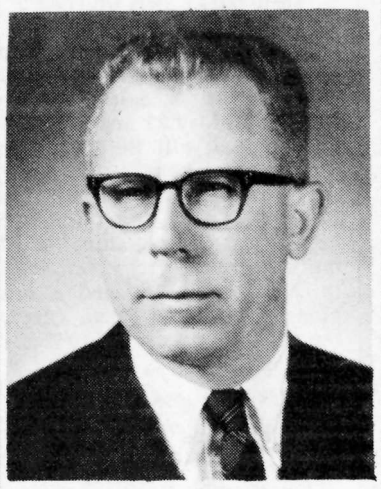
-Job Corps has already provided 84 schools throughout this country portions of curriculum developed by the Job Corps.

-Job Corps has provided teachers and social workers with both the skill and knowledge essential to working with poor youth

The task before us is not easy. Human renewal is never easy. But the alternatives, in my judgment, are unthinkable.

Glacier's Administrative Officer Ken Beck and Procurement Assistant Keith O. Shew attended a 16-hour course in fall-out shelter preparations and management, in Kalispell, Montana, during the week of May 1 through 5. This course was conducted by the Civil Defense Department. It is planned to have these two trainees conduct a training course for the benefit of those in the Park Headquarters area.

NEW LIFE MEMBER



Berea, Ohio — The Employees and Alumni Association welcomes George L. Romine as its newest Life Member. Our own Ira Lykes recruited him while on annual leave in Ohio recently!

George's many friends will recall his active association with the National Park Service back in the middle and late 1930's. A native of New Jersey, he came to work as a land buyer at Pine Mountain RDA, Georgia in 1935, was transferred to the old District E Office in Atlanta in 1936 and, with the closing of that office in 1937, was brought into the Regional Office in Richmond where he served in the purchasing and accounts division.

In the Spring of 1941 George left the Service to take over the sales territory of Associated Sales in Jackson, Mississippi, and with the consolidation of that organization with the S.K. Wellman Company in 1942, he was assigned to the Washington, D.C. Office. In 1944, he was put in charge of the Company's Detroit Office, and in 1947 was made Sales Manager for S.K. Wellman with headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio. His duties in this capacity made him a veritable Marco Polo with travels to all parts of the United States and to many foreign lands where the Wellman Company has factories and sales outlets.

In 1963 Mr. Romine was elected a Vice-President of the Company now a Division of Abex Corp., and, in 1965 was elected President. His office is at the main plant in Bedford, Ohio.

George, a native of Stockton, New Jersey, is married to the former Margaret B. Moore of Lambertville, New Jersey, and is a graduate of Pennington School, Pennington, N.J. They have two sons, George L. Romine, Jr., who graduated in June from Ohio Wesleyan and is now associated with Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut, and John H. who is attending Pennington School.

The Romines reside at 238 Stanford Road, Berea, Ohio 44017

30 Years for Murphy

Yosemite Nat. Park, Calif. Superintendent Davis presented a 30-year service emblem to George R. Murphy, Foreman III, Shop, and a 10-year service emblem to Irwin C. Cowley, Staff Park Ranger (Forestry) at the staff meeting held on May 25. Mr. Davis also presented service emblems to 5 of our seasonal employees recently. They were:

20-year service emblem to George J. "Pop" Albeck, Sawyer (Woods worker)

10-year service emblem to Joseph N. Vale, Laborer on Sanitation Crew

10-year service emblem to Seasonal Park Ranger Gene W. Cahoon

10-year service emblem to John R. Leonard, Truckdriver - Forestry Branch

10-year service emblem to Gibson G. Douglas, Sawyer (Woods worker)

Economy Champs

Ninety-one Federal men and women whose suggestions and achievements saved Government $5.6 million have been named March Economy Champions, and their names have been placed on the Honor Roll in the lobby of the Civil Service Commission building.

The March group is the third to be honored in a 6-month project initiated by the Commission to boost the President's cost-cutting campaign. All Federal agencies have been encouraged to participate. The title Economy Champion is given a Government employee whose award-winning achievement or adopted suggestion during Fiscal Year 1967 has first-year measurable savings of $10,000 or more.

The March Champs, seven of whom are women, are responsible for average savings of $60,000 and have received cash awards averaging $650 from their 11 different agencies. They work at 44 Federal installations located in 22 States and 4 foreign countries. They range in grade level from GS-3 to GS-13, and include mechanics, clerks, technicians, scientists, and administrators.

On the basis of public money saved, the month's top Economy Champion, credited with saving the Navy more than $2 million, is Jack Doyle, a GS-11 ordnanceman at the U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot, McAlester, Okla. He devised a shunting wire to prevent ignition during shipment of the "Mighty Mouse" air to ground rocket.

Doyle's wire cost a nickel, compared to the 40-cent item it replaced, and effected first-year procurement savings of $2,098,560. He has received an initial award of $1,000 from the Navy.

LATE FROM LASSEN

Mineral, Calif. Some newsy notes from "Lassen Rumblings" for May 22, 1967:

Lassen now has two stars of radio and TV-Lou Hallock and Jim Richardson. On April 27 KRCA-TV, Channel 3, Sacramento, sent up a news team to do a special report on the snow removal operations. Newsman Mike Boyd interviewed the Superintendent on the unusually heavy snows we have had this year and what problems we are encountering. The program was aired on the Monday night news segment and all Lassenites were glued to their sets. We think Lou missed his calling. On May 11 Jim Richardson was interviewed on Radio Station KBLF, Red Bluff, about the park.

Returnees to Lassen this summer will find a number of changes in the Loomis Museum. Among them are the new Carousel projectors with lap-dissolve which will replace the old Dukane strip film projector. Along with these changes wil be a new 10' X 10' screen and a new Playmatic message repeater unit. The entire program will be operated and controlled from the front desk. We are also looking forward to trouble-free operation from our new Audion message repeaters at the various highway locations.

A number of changes directed at correcting errors and brightening and updating Museum exhibits is underway at the present time. Some changes already accomplished are the automatic operation of "The Great Eruption" exhibit; instead of a push button, controls are now on a self-timer.



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TWENTY YEAR MEN

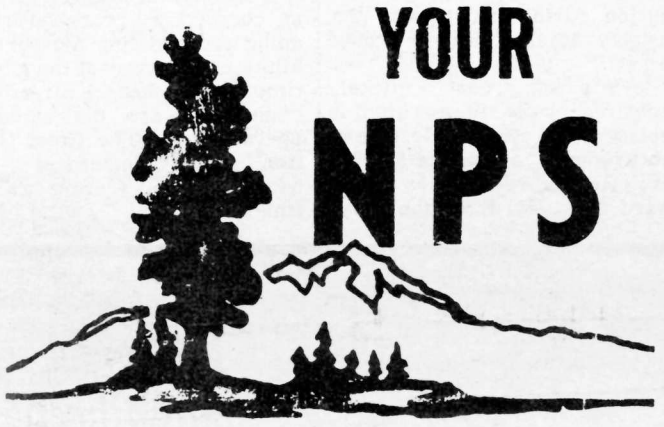


Greeneville, Tenn. Mr. Hugh A. Lawing, Historian, and Mr. Robert W. Hunt, Jr., Administrative Officer, of the Andrew Johnson National Historic Site were presented 20-year pins May 2, 1967, by Superintendent Roger R. Miller.

Mr. Lawing, whose service computation date is April 29, 1947, began his career in November 1948 and served successively with the Veterans Administration, the Air Force, and the National Park Service since November of 1957. Mr. Hunt, whose service computation date is May 9, 1947, began his career with the Veterans Administration and has, for the past 7 year, served with the National Park Service.

Both employees had military service during World War II. Mr. Lawing also had military service during the Korean Conflict.

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Glacier Glimpses

NEW ZEALAND VISITORS

Chief Ranger and Mrs. Gordon Nicholls, of Westland National Park, New Zealand, visited Glacier on May 22 and 23. After a brief visit with the Park staff, they were taken to the site of the snow removal operations on Logan Pass by Chief Engineer Edgar and Chief Naturalist Elmore. Enroute they saw an elk in Moose Country and a bear along the Road. From Glacier the Nicholls proceeded to Waterton Park, Alberta, Canada.

MUSEUM TEAM IN PARK

Exhibits are being installed in the St. Mary Visitor Center followed by the Waterton Visitor Center exhibit, by Messrs. Butcher and Yonkin of the Western Museum Laboratory in San Francisco.

HIGH WATER

There was much consternation about the possibility of damaging waters in and around the Park during the month of May. Streams were sanbagged, three bridges were closed-the bridge across the North Fork River at Polebridge, Anaconda Creek Bridge and the Half Moon Bridge across lower McDonald Creek. Unusually deep snow with above normal water content in higher elevations combined with continuous daily temperatures in the high sixties and low seventies dropping slightly at night gradually brought rivers and streams to high water capacity. Cool weather followed this a weather followed this warm trend and waters subsided somewhat.

LADY RIVER RATS RUN THE NORTH FORK?

Two lady visitors in Glacier, Misses Maryan Wilson, a Missoula schoolteacher and a friend Thrya Jacobs, both with an overabundance of frontier spirit, embarked on a raft in the turbulent, muddy waters of the North Fork River at Polebridge Ranger Station, after having been less than thoroughly discouraged by Supv. Park Ranger Al Hoover. The girls bravely hopped into their raft at 10:00 a.m., at Polebridge bridge, and merrily began their trek down the North Fork to the Blankenship Bridge, 30 miles distant. After having ridden the waves for approximately 25 miles, the raft capsized and Maryan and Thyra were tossed into the frigid rapids. Thyra crawled ashore on the Forest Service side and sent work to Polebridge that the raft had capsized-she did not know where Maryan was. Park Headquarters received the emergency call for assistance about 7:45 p.m., May 28, the same day the girls embarked on their journey. A rescue crew was immediately dispatched equipped with a rubber boat and motor, radio, and other rescue gear. Darkness was closing in -Maryan was picked up on the Glacier National Park side of the river, barefoot, and cold, about 11:00 p.m. that night, with enthusiasm somewhat dampened.

In addition to Philadelphia and New York, six other cities served as the capital of the United States, (before the District of Columbia) as changes had to be made to escape advancing British columns during the Revolution. They are: Princeton and Trenton, New Jersey; York and Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Baltimore and Annapolis, Maryland! So says Stanley W. McClure, NCR Historian.

Death Valley's Tracye Moore left June 9 for San Antonio, Texas, for a large family reunion. She will say hello to friends in Arizona where her daughter will join her for the trip. Her return trip includes friends in Arizona and Utah.

EVERGLADES EVENTS

Special Acts awards were presented to Bob Cook and Dick Stokes at Staff Meeting on Wednesday. These were for work done "above and beyond" over sustained periods of time. Plus the honor a check for $250.00 (less tax) was also included.

Saul Schiffman is getting married in June. When he called Sam and Ruth Mendlen no date had been set and he was so excited, all they learned was the bride's name is Sybil. He wants Sam and Ruth to come for the wedding. Ernie Borgman (with his wife) may be best man, it was not yet decided when he phoned. Well, you all know "our" Saul. He did say he had met Sybil in Asheville when he was on the parkway.

Ida M. Smith received her 10-year pin from Supt. Allin on May 31. To us this is a memorable event--all 10 years are NPS service, plus all being in Everglades. Congratulations from all of us, Ida!

Myrt Ford is back at work after her surgery. She's still in pain and has an infection where stitches were removed, but she sure is cheerful and full of pep!

Ken Morgan had an appendectomy, was returned to the hospital with an infection and still is unable to return to work. Dick Stokes tells us he has had a "rough go" of it.

Giselle Robinson's mother, Elizabeth Conradi, arrived to spend two weeks' vacation. She flew in by Swiss Air from Zurich, Switzerland. Giselle, the two boys, and her mother spent one week visiting Fort Jefferson. week visiting Fort Jefferson. This makes her mother's third visit to the Fort.

PPB SCHOOL

A center for training Federal employees in Financial Management and Planning Programming Budgeting Systems (PPBS) has been established by the Civil Service Commission, CSC Executive Director Nicholas J. Oganovic announced at a seminar On "Education, Recruitment, and Training of the Auditor" conducted by the Washington Chapter, Institute of Internal Auditors.

The new Center will operate under the Commission's Office of Career Development, and will greatly expand the interagency training already provided by the Commission in the financial management and PPBS area, Mr. Oganovic said.

In 1965, President Johnson directed Federal departments and agencies to establish planning, programming, and budgeting systems. He has directed department and agency head personally to insure that the most effective planning and control systems available be implemented in the Federal government, and to work with the Civil Service Commission in developing a vigorous program to train the professional personnel needed to design and operate these systems.

Approximately 85% of Shenandoah National Park is forested, with some 80 species of trees and again that many shrubs, vines, and smaller plants. Of particular interest and beauty are the white oaks, dogwood, hemlock, and the ghosts of the blight-killed chestnuts.

Shenandoah's Skyline Drive reaches its highest point at 3,680 feet at the North Entrance to Skyland at Mile 41.7 (mileposts are installed along the entire length of the Drive), and the lowest point is 600 feet near the North Entrance at Front Royal, Virginia.

NERO NEWS

Philadelphia, Pa.:

The forest insect picture in the Northeast Region appears very good. Recently completed biological investigations by the Forest Service and field survey work by the areas do not show any major infestation. The Job Corps at Cape Cod will hand clip browntail moth in lightly infested areas of the National Seashore. The Regional Office is working with the Agricultural Research Service in an effort to initiate an aerial spray program on about 500 acres of more heavily infested browntail moth populations at Cape Cod.

Dr. Cotter was at a meeting at the University Museum assisting Senor Alberto Isequilla of Argentina who is working on his doctorate on Anthropology at Yale. Senor Isequilla was particularly anxious to obtain information for his research in early man evidence and he was introduced to the personnel and collections of the University Museum where objects from the Clovis site in New Mexico are on display which were excavated by Dr. Cotter for Edgar B. Howard of the University Museum in 1936.

WASO is making available funds for the acquisition of new grounds equipment for George Rogers Clark. The State of Indiana will turn over all responsibility for the area to the National Park Service on July 1. Since they will take with them every piece of equipment, we would have been confronted with a considerable operational problem without equipment to care for the extensive grounds.

We were pleased that investigation of the Ranger III passenger carrying capacity has disclosed that it can safety accommodate an additional 25 passengers without further modification to the vessel. This will require only a new Letter of Stability from the Coast Guard. The calculations were done by the Stearns Company of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, Marine Architects.

CAVE NOTES

Mammoth Cave, Ky. Some personal notes pirated from a May "Echoes":

Our sympathy goes out to Arthur and Fred Furlong in the loss of their mother who passed away on Mother's Day. The funeral was held Tuesday, May 16, in Horse Cave.

We also express our sympathy to Van McCombs whose uncle, Sylvan McCombs, died suddenly last week. Burial was at Joppa Cemetery in the Park. Sylvan was employed by National Park Concessions, Inc. for many years.

Alan Mebane's mother, Mrs. Kitty Mebane of Tryon, North Carolina, has been visiting the Mebanes. We are glad she did get a glimpse of the sunshine before she left Kentucky.

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New Safety Man



John H. Hast, formerly an engineer with the Mine Safety Appliances Company has been appointed Assistant Chief, Division of Safety of the National Park Service, Director George B. Hartzog, Jr. of the Park Service announced.

Mr. Hast was born in Cumberland, Maryland, November 4, 1927. Upon his graduation from Allegany High School in Cumberland, Maryland, he immediately enlisted in the Army and served two enlistments, being separated in October 1947. He attended an Army Specialized Training Program at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia during the first part of his military service and upon completion of this training was assigned to an armored unit.

Upon completion of his military service, he attended the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland and received the degree of Bachelor of Science there in June 1951. It was while attending the University of Maryland under the "GI Bill" that he met and married his wife, Jean, who at that time was an employee of the FBI in Washington, D. C. John and Jean and their two children, Steven (14) and Cathy (11), reside in Rockville, Maryland.

He was employed by the Procter & Gamble Distributing Co. from June 1951 until joining the Mine Safety Appliances Company as an engineer in Washington, D. C. in June 1952, serving in that capacity for fifteen years.

He has been very active in the National Capital Chapter and the Chesapeake Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers; the Safety Engineering Club of Baltimore, Maryland; the Tri-State Safety Council of Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginiga; the Western Maryland Safety Engineering Society, Cumberland, Maryland; the Potomac Area Chapter, Federal Safety Council; the American Industrial Hygiene Association; and the International Rescue and First Aid Association.

Other interests include his having been the president of both an elementary and junior high Parent-Teacher Association and having served two three year terms as a trustee of a school in Montgomery County, Maryland. At present he is serving on the Maryvale Park Advisory Committee, Rockville, Maryland; Assistant Scout Master, Troop 447, Rockville, Maryland; Institutional Representative, Pack 751, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts of America, Rockville, Maryland, and is serving as Co-Chairman, Board of Trustees, First Baptist Church, Rockville, Maryland.

HQ DEDICATED

Architects for the new stone, steel and glass headquarters at Rocky Mountain National Park describe it as pure American.

The building, at the Beaver Meadows entrance to the park, (three miles west of Estes Park), was dedicated Saturday, June 24, at 2:00 P.M.

The new headquarters owes its architectural heritage to the great American architect, Frank Lloyd Wright. It was designed by Edmond Thomas Casey and the Taliesin Associated Architects of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation in Scottsdale, Arizona.

The architectural firm declares there are no European precedents in the design. The influence of the Wright's own ideas is expressed in such things as the modular structural system and the steel ornamentation and stone walls. The stone walls of the auditorium are compared to an Indian hogan or ceremonial kiva of Pueblo Indian structure.

Viewing it from the road, the visitor sees the long, low building, partly sheltered by large pines, against the backdrop of Longs Peak.

Massive stone panels form the auditorium-lobby at the east end of the building. The panels were cast on the site using lichen-covered native sandstone from near Lyons, Colorado.

The wing housing the park offices is mostly glass-walled. A structural steel truss system completely envelops the upper floor of the building. The unfinished steel is weathering naturally and developing a brown color, with a tinge of purple, which blends with the surrounding land and mountain colors.

The predominant color used in interior decorations and furnishings is a red-orange chosen by Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright to brighten both the office wing and the auditorium and lobby.

In the lobby is an information desk and a large, detailed relief model of the park. From the balcony, off the lobby on the south side of the building, visitors have an unobscured view of Longs Peak, the highest mountain in the park.

A new motion picture about the park will be shown hourly during the summer in the adjoining auditorium.

The new building, already in use for some time, replaces three smaller structures located within the city limits of Estes Park.

Ground was broken for the $575,000 structure on July 16, 1965.

TOP PAY STUDY

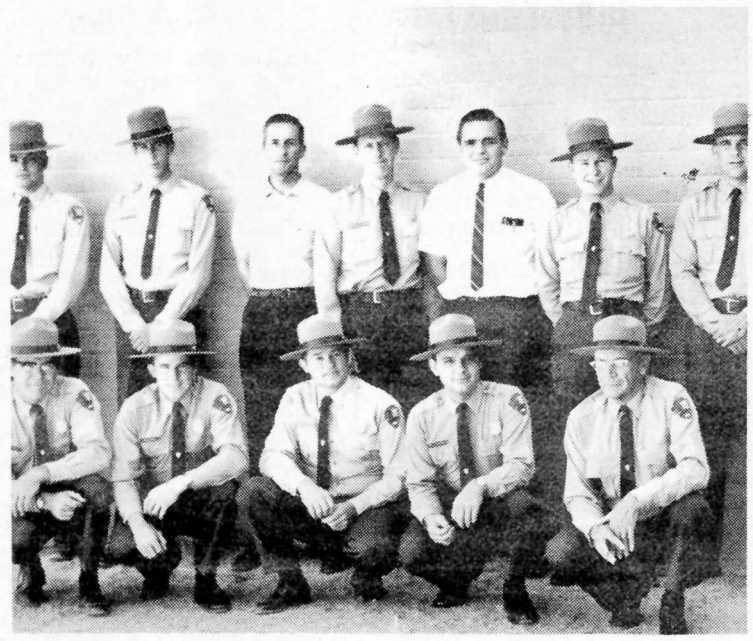
Washington, D. C. President Johnson has appointed an Advisory Committee on Top Federal Salaries to study the salaries paid to top officials in the Executive branch, Members of Congress, and the Federal judiciary, and to submit recommendations by June 1 as to appropriate adjustments in these salaries.

The Committee will review current salaries and benefits paid to top officials in private industry, the universities, and State and local governments. It will consider the salary information collected by Federal agencies and Congressional committees and by a similar group chaired by Marion Folsom of Eastman Kodak in 1964.

The President has asked the Committee to consider procedures whereby these Federal salaries could be reviewed periodically to facilitate necessary adjustments.

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JOSHUA TREE NEWS



Superintendent and Rangers of Joshua Tree National Monument with training agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, San Bernardino office. Standing, left to right: Steven Q. Smith, William Dengler, Agent Perry, Chief Ranger Rod Broyles, Agent Cassens, Dick Wilburn, Jim Langford. Front Row, left to right: Dave Hoover, John Wise, Jim Lawson, Fred Chamness, Superintendent Bill Supernaugh

UNION DATA

Exclusive representation by employee organizations under Executive Order 10988 increased to a total of 1,054,417 employees as of August 1966, according to a statistical report issued by the Civil Service Commission. The total was 835,000 employees in mid-1965 and 730,000 in mid-1964.

The number of negotiated agreements totaled 598, up from 410 in 1965 and 209 in 1964.

Post Office Department and Navy Department had by far the largest numbers of employees in exclusive units--619,527 and 151,331 respectively--and the largest numbers of employees covered by negotiated agreements.

Unions with the largest totals of exclusive representation were the United Federation of Postal Clerks (AFL-CIO), representing 319,097 employees, the American Federation of Government Employees (AFL-CIO) 207-683. And the National Association of Letter Carriers (AFL-CIO), 192,704. The fourth largest representation was by the Metal Trades Councils (AFL-CIO), 69,703.

The largest exclusive representation by an unaffiliated union was the National Associaton of Government Employees, 31,082.

The Commission noted that these figures do not refer to union membership-only to the number of employees covered by exclusive representation. Figures on union membership are not maintained by Government agencies.

$17 MILLION ALLOTMENTS

Washington, D.C.—Job Corps-members have sent nearly $17 million in allotments home to needy dependents during the past two years, Director William P. Kelly announced recently. Since November, 1966, the total sent home has averaged more than $1 million a month, climbing in April, 1967, to $1,269,160.

Corpsmembers may allot up to $25 per month out of their $50-a-month readjustment allowance. The government will then match that amount. More than 96 percent of those making allotments send the maximum of $25 a month.

"It is heartening to see the great number of young people who willingly make these allotments," Mr. Kelly said. "These payments are of great help to thousands of families in America, as well as thousands of communities."

FOR ALUMNI

We have a newsy letter from E. & A. Charter Member, Professor Loren E. Lane, of Colorado State University -NPS Alumni, Class of 1957. Loren writes:

"The National Park Service has and always will be my first love, but I had nine very rewarding years with the Bureau of Land Management in commercial forestry, and it worked out fine for the combination of USFS, NPS and BLM made it possible for me to get on here at Colorado State University. And this "second career" has been every bit as rewarding and challenging

"Ruth and I are both fine, just older, and we don't bounce back as easily any more—a square dance like we used to get such a bang out of would about kill me these days. Beverly, our oldest, married the U.S. Navy, and her husband is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Brunswick, Maine. They have two lovely girls and two adorable boys. Sidney lives in Denver, and has a precious little boy and a baby girl with big brown eyes just like Sidney's. We have enjoyed being close to them so much, but they expect a transfer to Seattle very soon, so our children will be on East and on West coasts, and us in the middle."

Loren's career is a rich one. He began the "hunt-trap-patrol" bit back in the summer of 1929 as a Fire Lookout in USFS's Kootenai NF. Then, during college days, (BS in forestry from Colorado A & M), he seasonal-ed at Rocky Mountain, entered NPS on the CCC path (Forester Foreman at Glacier from 1936-39), and made permanent Park Ranger at Glacier in October 1939. Advancing to District Ranger at Glacier, he switched to Forestry Ranger at Mesa Verde in 1941. He served in the Navy during World War II, and returning to the parks, he served as District Ranger at Rocky Mountain from 1945-1954. Promoted in 1954 to Chief Ranger at Theodore Roosevelt NMP (North Dakota), he was later reassigned as Chief Ranger at Colorado National Monument. He transferred to the Bureau of Land Management in 1957, and held down responsible District Forester posts in BLM's Albuquerque and Grand Junction offices.

Retiring from the Federal Service in May 1965, Loran began "professing" forestry and conservation at Mesa College, in Grand Junction, Colorado, and has been doing the same for CSC's College of Forestry and Natural Resources since September 1966.

Loren and Ruth are at home at 1033 Meadowbrook Drive, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521.

7 New Historic Landmarks

Washington, D. C.

Georgetown Historic District, in the District of Columbia, and six other sites in six States were recommended for Registered National Historic Landmark status by the Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings and Monuments during its Spring meeting in Washington.

To date 748 sites have been declared eligible for inclusion in the Registry of National Historic Landmarks since the program was started in 1960.

The new list includes:

--Lehner Mammoth-Kill Site, 10 miles west of Bisbee, in Cochise County, Airz. This site was one of the outstanding mammoth hunting areas in the Western Hemisphere in prehistoric times;

--Georgetown Historic District, Washington, D.C., lies in an area generally bordered by Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway on the east; the northern boundary of Dumbarton Oaks Park, Whitehaven Street and Whitehave Parkway on the north; south along 35th Street to Reservoir Road, west along Reservoir to Archbold Parkway, and south along Archbold Parkway to the Potomac River, which forms the historic district's southern boundary;

--Room 405, George Herbert Jones Laboratory, the University of Chicago, Ellis Street between 57th and 58th Streets, Chicago, Ill., where a group of chemists in Aug. 18, 1942, first isolated and weighed a pure quantity of the man-made element plutonium--both considered important steps in the development of nuclear energy;

--Senator George William Norris House, 706 Norris Ave., McCook, Neb., home of the late Senator Norris;

--The Village of Las Trampas, Taos County, N. M., on State Route 76 between Taos and Santa Fe, one of the finest examples of a Spanish-American agricultural community existing in the United States;

--New York Botanical Garden, Bronx Park, New York City. Established in 1896, it is considered one of the leading botanical gardens in the world. George B. Hartzog, Jr., Director of the National Park Service, on May 1, 1967, presented the bronze plaque and certificate designating the 250-acre botanical garden a historical landmark;

--Stonewall Jackson Headquarters, 415 North Braddock St., Winchester, Va. Built in 1854, the Gothic Revival style house served as General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson's headquarters prior to the Shenandoah Valley Campaign during the Civil War.

Registered National Historic Landmarks, the designation given to selected sites, are not administered by the National Park Service but are recognized by the Service with a certificate and bronze marker. Participation in the Landmark program is on a voluntary basis; formal designation requires application by the owner.

Alum's Son Doing Well

Mammoth Cave, Ky.—Paul McG. Miller, Jr., who spent his youth in Cave City and at Mammoth Cave, recently was named building products sales manager of Boise Cascade Co.'s building products division in Boise, Idaho.

Miller was formerly general marketing manager of the Insulite division of the firm in Minneapolis. He will be moved to Boise to direct more than 100 salesmen there and an inside sales force in Portland, Ore.

The son of former Mammoth Cave National Park Superintendent Paul McG. Miller, Sr., and Mrs. Miller, Bowling Green, is a graduate of Cornell University

BOAT CHRISTENED . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

that rescue or assistance is on the way. Ice sheathing, a bronze fairwater, and Walters keel coolers for engine cooling makes the board adapt to the hazards of winter operation.

Dimensions of the boat are 32' x 12' x 2' 6" draft. The top speed will be 28 mph light and 26 mph with 12 passengers.

Construction of the vessel is of wood with oak keel, chines, and framework and mahogany planking of 15/16" thickness.

National Park Officials at the launching included Henry Schmidt, Thomas Norris, Robert Branges, Carleton McCarthy. Other local officials were Robert Cameron, Supervisor, Town of Southampton, Charles Dominy, Suffolk County Commissioner of Parks, Rudolph Kammerer, Suffolk County Commissioner of Public Works, and Frank Crowitz, Receiver of Taxes, Town of Southampton.

Loose in Big Room?

Santa Fe, New Mexico.--The SWRO reports a bold new venture, to wit.

Carlsbad Caverns will start an experiment in unguided tours of the Big Room on June 4, 1967. Eight guides will be stationed around the room to assist the people. This has been proposed many times in the past years and it is time it was tried out, according to SWRO.

PRIZE TO JUDY LANSAW

San Francisco, Calif.—Miss Judith Diane Lansaw, daughter of John Lansaw, Caretaker at Death Valley National Monument, won a $350 cash award in the 1967 Federal Personnel Council Scholarship Award Program.

The awards are made annually by the Federal Personnel Council of Northern California with co-sponsorship with the Federal Executive Board and support from employee organizations, to sons and daughters of Federal employees in the Northern California area.

Judith was one of six awardees and one of some 160 competitors. The competition is based on high school grade point average, college entrance board scores, letters of recommendation, biographical sketch, public service activities of the student, and an essay on the Impact of the Federal Government on My Community.

The awards were presented at a gala luncheon on May 25th at the Officer's Club on Treasure Island, San Francisco; however, since this coincided with Judith's graduation at which she was valedictorian, she was unable to attend and Supt. John Stratton of Death Valley had the privilege and pleasure of presenting her award to her at her graduation ceremonies.

NEW WASO MAN

Appointment of Dr. William J. Murtagh as "Keeper of the National Register" for the Service's Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation was announced June 13 by Director Hartzog.

Dr. Murtagh, 44, comes to his new position from the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, where he has held key positions since 1958.

In his new post, he will be responsible for expanding the National Register of historic properties to include state and local districts, sites, buildings and other objects significant in American history, architecture, archeology, and culture. He will assume his new duties with the Park Service this summer.

The expansion of the National Register was authorized by the Congress in the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, to provide an authoritative guide of sites, buildings and other evidences of our national heritage that are to be preserved against destruction or impairment.

Dr. Murtagh will work closely with government agencies at all levels, private groups and citizens in working out guidelines, standards and regulations for the conduct of statewide historic site surveys authorized by the National Historic Preservation Act.

Dr. Murtagh, a native of Philadelphia, previously served as Executive Secretary of Historic Bethlehem, Inc. and as Executive Director of the Annie S. Kemmerer Museum, both in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Earlier, he was an architect with the Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia.

Dr. Murtagh received his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania and has written numerous articles and lectured extensively on the subject of historic preservation.

WSC Man MSA

Tule Lake, Calif.—The highlight of May occurred early in the month when the Klamath County Museum came across a photograph showing eight soldiers lying dead on the Thomas-Wright Battlefield site. Officials of the museum came out and located the exact spot from which the photo was taken. A few days later, Superintendent Kennedy, Chief Naturalist Thompson and museum officials went over the site and carefully checked it against the photo. Investigations are being made. It adds materially to interpretation of the battle and of the battle site.

A member of "Spelunking Unlimited" fell about 25 feet on April 2 during an exploration and mapping project in Upper Caldwell Ice Cave. He suffered a broken left wrist, a cracked cheek bone, and contusions and lacerations of the head, but was lucky in not being more seriously injured.

The members of this group are continuing work on their cave mapping project.

In a special staff meeting on April 21, Foreman LL, Lyman N. Patrick was presented with a check for $200, less taxes for eight suggestions which he recently presented and which were accepted.

Another special meeting was called on May 29 to present Mr. Patrick with a check for $75, less taxes for three incentive awards suggestions. Since July 1, 1966, Mr. Patrick has received $775, less taxes for incentive award suggestions and a Special Act award.

Administrative Officer, George T. Yardic received a check for $25, less taxes for an incentive award suggestion at the April 21 meeting.

Park Ranger Lee and Chief Ranger Kline attended the Northern California and Southern Oregon Fire Conference at Medford, Oregon May 25 and 26. The purpose of the conference is to assure coordinated action on forest fires. The Lava Beds National Monument and the Modoc National Forest will be hosts for the conference next year.

Messrs. Lusk and Smith of the California State Department of Public Health were at Lava Beds for several days to check rodents for plague-bearing fleas and to look for mosquito larva, the latter in connection with an effort to run down a source of viral encephalitis. They installed a mosquito trap which was almost immediately successful even though they had not been able to locate any mosquito larvae. The contents of the trap will be forwarded weekly to them and the monument will be notified of the results.

The Congressional Act providing for the establishment of Shenandoah National Park was approved May 22, 1926; however, actual establishment did not follow until December 26, 1935.

Formal dedication was held on July 3, 1936, with President Franklin D. Roosevelt making the dedicatory address.

LAVA BEDS

Washington, D. C. At the Director's Staff Meeting of May 25, Mr. Manus J. Fish, of WSC was presented the Meritorious Service Award.

In 1952, Mr. Fish was selected for a position of Civil Engineer with National Capital Parks, where he prepared engineering designs and drawings for a wide variety of park facilities within the National Capital area. In 1956, he was one of the first within his grade level to receive certification as a Registered Professional Engineer in the State of Virginia. Mr. Fish became the Chief Engineer of the National Capital Office of Design and Construction in 1962. Among the outstanding projects accomplished under his direction are road and utility systems at Fort Hunt, Fort Washington, Greenbelt Park, and Columbia Island; the Prince William Forest Park Trailer Village; and Job Corps Center facilities at Catoctin Mountain Park. In October 1966, he became head of the Division of Development Planning and Project Control in the washington Planning and Service Center. The award was in recognition of these and other superior accomplishments in the engineering field.

1% FOR YOC

In support of the President's Youth Opportunity Campaign, the Civil Service Commission has urged the heads of all Federal agencies to appoint at least one extra employee for every 100 regular employees on the rolls this summer, and in the metropolitan Washington, D.C. area, to hire at least three for every 100 regular employees.

Nicholas J. Oganovic, the Commission's Executive Director, said in a bulletin to Federal agencies: "The President has made it clear that he expects Federal agencies to lead the way in making the campaign successful. In both of the last two years we have exceeded the objective. Every effort should be made to do so again this year—and by a wider margin, if possible."

Special appointing authorities have again been approved by the Commission to facilitate Federal agency participation in the Youth Opportunity Campaign.

One authority permits the excepted appointment of young people to temporary summer trainee positions not covered under the General Schedule. The provision of this authority, in furtherance of the President's Youth Opportunity Campaign, instructs the agencies to provide opportunities insofar as it is practicable to youth who need them most because of economic or educational disadvantages.

Young people aged 16 through 21 hired under this authority may be assigned duties that make use of the skills they have, and duties that help them develop or acquire new ones. Their total summer employment may not exceed 700 working hours. They will be paid at the minimum rate established by the Fair Labor Standards Amendments of 1966, $1.40 per hour, or at the equivalent of an applicable State or municipal wage if that is higher.

Another authority extends from 16 to 20 hours per week the number of hours that may be worked by students who have been working part time in Federal agencies under the President's Stay-in-School campaign.

PULCHRITUDINOUS REUNION AT NCRO



A busy day was brightened in the National Capital Regional Office in mid-June, by a visit of Ellen and Carolyn Christensen, daughters of NCR Interpretive Planner Ernest Christensen (long time field naturalist at Carlsbad, Grand Canyon, and Everglades). Both girls grew up in these parks—Ellen (left, seated) is now a professor of American literature at the University of Miami, Florida; Carolyn (right) is spending a month's leave stateside between Peace Corps volunteer duties on the island of Panay, in the Philippines. Needless to say the girls are getting a thorough look at the many famous sights of the Nation's Capital.

Incidentally, Chris transferred to NCR a couple of months back from the International Affairs Division, WASO, to assist NCR's I & RM program. This was greatly expanded July 1, when a number of Virginia parks (Manassas, Washington Birthplace, and Fredericksburg-Spotsylvania) and all areas in Maryland (including Assateague) came under jurisdiction of the NCRO.

ALUMNI EDITOR BACK

Good news for readers of this section. Our Alumni Editor, Herb Evison, (after a nice little Florida excursion) has settled down again, out near Dulles Airport in the new city of Reston, Virginia. He'll be close enough to help us with alumni news - so send your cards or letters either to us, (here at NCR), or to Herb at Apt. 11-B, 1572 Cameron Crescent Drive, Reston, Virginia 22070.

JOB CORPS AT GETT

Gettysburg, Pa.—The last four months have been busy ones for Corpsmen from CATOCTIN (Maryland). They have been working at the historic Gettysburg Battlefield in nearby Pennsylvania.

Little Round Top, where hundreds of men lost their lives during the Civil War, is where the Corpsmen have been clearing brush, replacing fences and cleaning an area of over 35 acres.

European Tour

Mrs. Margaret Eden, wife of James Eden, Superintendent of the Blue Ridge Parkway and Mrs. Mary M. Hooper, wife of William O. Hooper, Land Management Specialist of the Blue Ridge Parkway, left by Jet June 15, 1967, for a trip abroad. They will spend a week in Russia. In addition, they will visit 13 other countries in Europe and Africa.

They left from New York for London June 15. On their way to Russia, there will be stops in Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland.

In Russia they will stay in both Leningrad and Moscow, then leave for Germany with stays in both East and West Berlin. After a two-day stop in Vienna, they will spend two weeks in Italy, visiting Florence, Rome, Venice, and Naples. While in Italy, they will take side trips to Pompeii, Mount Vesuvius, Pisa and Capri.

All travel between countries will be by jet plane, except between Italy and Greece, when they will cruise the Mediterranean by ship.

They will spend time in North Africa at Tangier, then return to the Iberian Peninsula for stays in Spain, Portugal and Gibraltar.

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

Date: _____

Glad to join the E. & A. Association of the Park Service. Here is my $2.00 for 1967 membership. which is also full prepayment for the NP "Courier" for the next 12 months. Please send it to me at this address:

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