National Park Courier

STEVE MATHER's FAMILY NEWSPAPER WASHINGTON, D.C. VOLUME 13 NUMBER 9 SEPTEMBER 1967

HIGH LEVEL MOVES

Washington, D. C. The Secretary and Director Hartzog announced, early in August, a number of promotions in high positions in response to the retirements of Dan Beard and Clark Stratton. In resume:

Spud Bill replaces Clark Stratton
Ed Hummel replaces Bill
Glen Bean replaces Hummel
Frank Kowski replaces Dan Beard
John McLaughlin replaces Kowski
Jack Anderson replaces McLaughlin
Howard Chapman replaces Anderson

The official releases go on, as follows:

Named deputy director was Harthon L. Bill, assistant director for operations, succeeding A. Clark Stratton, who is retiring. During his 31-year career in the National Park Service, Stratton has served in numerous managerial positions, the most recent being deputy director to which he was promoted in January of this year. He was associate director from 1964 to 1967.

Edward A. Hummel, assistant director for policy and programs, has been named assistant director for operations, succeeding Bill; and Glen T. Bean, supervisory park planner in the National Park Service in San Francisco Planning and Service Center, was promoted to assistant director for policy and programs, the position vacated by Hummel.

Bill, 56, began with the National Park Service in 1935 as a senior foreman with the Civilian Conservation Corps at Grand Canyon National Park, Ariz. He was assistant superintendent at Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., and Yosemite National Park, Calif., and superintendent at Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., and Glacier National Park, Mont. From 1955 to 1960 he was assistant regional director of the National Park Service regional office, Santa Fe, N.M.

In 1964, Bill was assigned to the Washington Office of the Service to head the division of resources management and visitor protection. He subsequently was deputy assistant director for operations and in 1966 was named assistant director. He is a native of Bridgeport, Conn., and earned a bachelor of arts degree from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., and a master's degree from the School of Forestry, Yale University, New Haven, Conn. In 1966, Bill was presented the Department of the Interior's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award.

Hummel, 58, named to succeed Bill as assistant director for operations, is a native of Gackle, N.D., and a World War II Navy veteran. He has a bachelor's degree from North Dakota State Teachers' College and a master's degree from the University of Colorado. He also has taken graduate work at the University of

(Cont. on p.6)

VP TO NYC GROUP



Vice president Hubert H. Humphrey chats with Governor Nelson Rockefeller at Federal Hall National Memorial, New York City, at the recent celebration of the 175th anniversary of the New York Stock Exchange. Federal Hall, a National Park Service area, was the site of George Washington's inauguration as President, and faces Wall Street in New York City. It is one of the several interesting units under Henry G. Schmidt's administration, as head of the New York City Group. The proper handling of VIPs is an almost routine Schmidt responsibility.

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

TOP AWARD FOR MARLER

WASHINGTON, D. C. The auditorium of the Interior Department Building was the scene, on June 8, 1967, of the 34th Honor Awards Convocation. Here the Secretary personally presents a small group of distinguished employees of the Department with its highest award, the DSA. Among the group was a well known field naturalist, George D. Marler, now retired from Yellowstone.

The Secretary's citation reads, in part, as follows:

"Mr. Marler's Federal service began in 1931 at Yellowstone National Park. Throughout his career, Mr. Marler conducted significant hydrothermal research covering Yellowstone geysers and hot springs. His studies of the changes in the functional behavior of Yellowstone's hot springs, geysers, and other hydrothermal features in the years following the Hebgen Lake earthquake of 1959 have won him wide renown in scientific circles as an authority on the subject. His scientific contributions published in the American Journal of Science and the U. S. Geological Survey Professional Papers have firmly established Mr. Marler as a world authority in this field. Other sceintists seek Mr. Marler's advice and he has shared the fruits of his accumulated scientific information and observations candidly and unselfishly. In 1962, Mr. Marler received an honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree in recognition of his distinguished work on the geysers and hot springs of Yellowstone National Park and in 1964 the results of his post-Hebgen Lake earthquake research were published as a major contribution to Geological Survey Professional Paper 435. His work enhanced the quality of the research and interpretive programs in Yellowstone. In recognition of his accomplishments in the field of hydrothermal geology and his contributions to the interpretive and research programs at Yellowstone, the Department of the Interior presents to Mr. Marler its highest honor. ."

MONDAY HOLIDAYS ?

WASHINGTON,D.C.--Uniform Monday Holidays will boost the U. S. economy and our citizens' national pride, James C. Gross, Executive Director of the National Association of Travel Organizations (NATO), told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee in early August.

Increased travel generated by Monday Holidays will create additional jobs for Americans in all levels of the work force, especially the unskilled and the semi-skilled, Gross said. He referred to the "multiplier effect of the travel dollar as it flows in and out of communities," and said taxes paid by travelers are "almost clear profit to an area because the traveler is not a major tax consumer."

A NEW AND BETTER IMAGE



For the first time in the history of Grand Canyon National Park, a woman is operating a park entrance station.

Miss Patricia Post originally from Michigan but now an Arizonan is the new employee. Miss Post, a sophomore at Northern Arizona University, is a very attractive and pleasant young lady and a capable hostess to the many visitors who enter the Park each day.

Superintendent Stricklin states that he plans to expand the use of women in uniform at the entrance stations and is encouraging local women to take the Office and Science Assistant Civil Service Examination in order to participate in this program. The need is especially great in the summer when park visitation increases. A uniform allowance is provided and the regular Park Service women's uniform is worn. The girls are never scheduled to work alone nor do they work at night. Interested girls should contact the closest National Park Service personnel office or Civil Service Board for more details.

ALUMNI SON KILLED

WASHINGTON, D. C. PFC Clifford G. Burch, 19 year old son of Virginia and Gordon Burch, was killed in combat in Dakto, South Vietnam, by artillery fire. The son of Virginia Burch, former steno in Spud Bill's Resource Management Division, he was a native of Washington and a graduate of Northwestern High School in Langley Park. Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery on July 18, with full military honors. The parents reside at 1712 Merrimac Drive, Langley, Maryland.

LATE BULLETINS

Last word from our Jordan team (18 August) — all are well, in Athens. Good chance they'll spend a 60 day detail in Turkey, planning for Torime National Park. Hopefully, the Jordan study will eventually continue.

Superintendent Leroy Brown has advised that since opening the JNEM Arch transportation system on July 23, visitation has averaged 9,400 persons per day. Usually there is a two-hour wait before visitors can ride up the transporters, and on occasion the wait is in excess of four hours. Number of riders has averaged about 2,200 per day.

By letter to Secretary of Agriculture Freeman, Secretary Udall has agreed to a single agency administration of the Flaming Gorge, Utah-Wyoming, area by the U.S. Forest Service.

The John F. Kennedy National Historic Site, the birthplace of the late President in Brookline, Massachusetts, became the first new area authorized by the 90th Congress. Beginning with introduction of bills on March 1, President Johnson signed the legislation into law on May 26, certainly one of our fastest new area authorizations.

Mr. Harold Hubler's illness - Former Superintendent of Acadia, Hal Hubler, now retired and living in Bar Harber, Maine, underwent heart surgery late in July at the Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine. The operation was a success and Hal is progressing nicely.

Yellowstone advised that Brian Parsons, concessioner employee, died July 27 as a result of burns received when he fell into a hot pool

Mr. Horace Willcox, NERO Museum Curator, attended his last staff meeting on July 27 as a Service employee. He is resigning to accept a position with the State of New York Historic Sites. Regional Director Garrison extended on his own behalf and that of the staff every wish to Horace for success in this new venture.

The National Park Courier

Steve Mather's Family Newspaper

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

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

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

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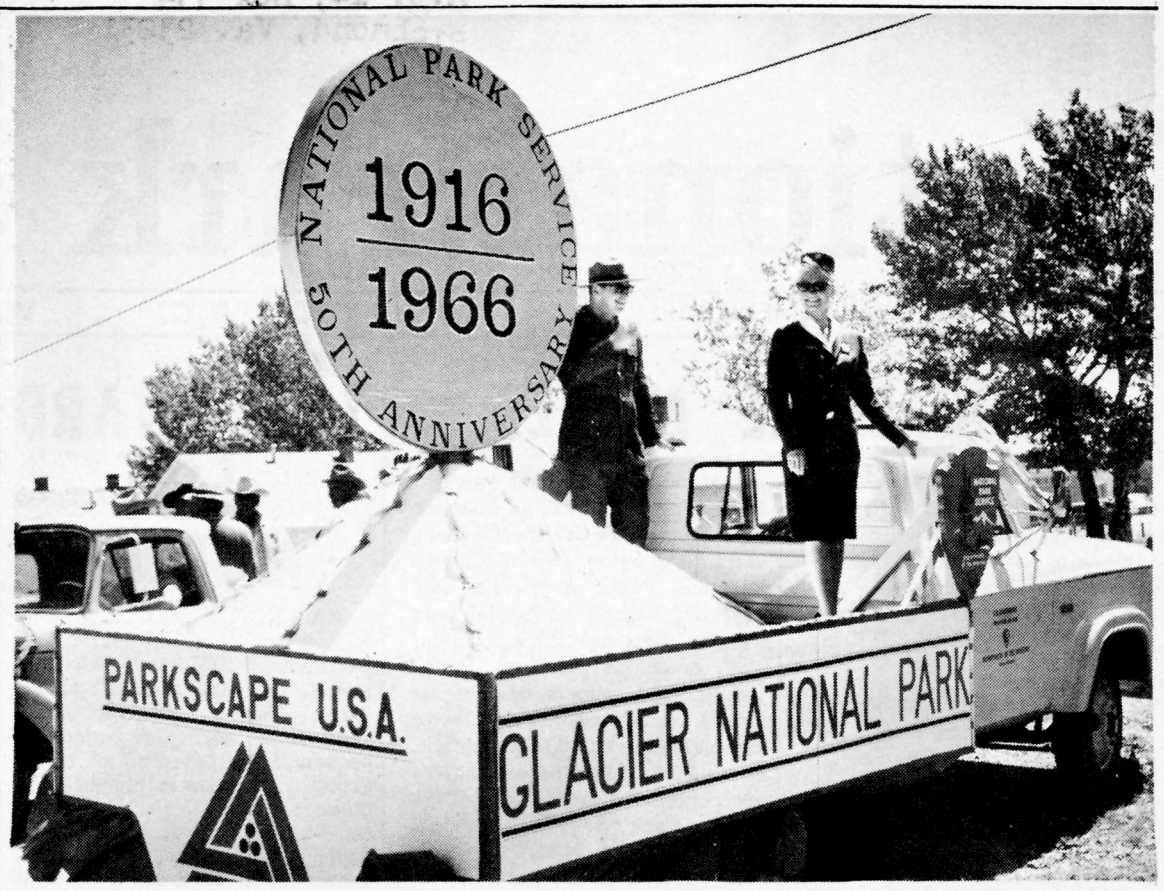
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Edna Allen ..... Wind Cave
Allen R. Hagood ..... Zion



"I'm not usually so shaky - but are you really wearing the Chief Ranger's coat?"

ACHTUNG!
ACHTUNG!

ATTENDEZ!
ATTENDEZ!
ATTENDEZ!

HEY, BUDDY!

Is Your Membership Due Again?

Most of our E & A memberships expire on 1 September. How about yours? Why not have your wife fill out the coupon on page 12 and renew right now? Only two bucks--and a journalistic curiosity to your door for the next twelve months!

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

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

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

PERSONNEL ACTIONS

People on the move . . .

New Faces

Bowser, Richard B., to Mechanical Engr. (Gen.), Jefferson Nat. Expansion Memorial

Connally, Ernest A., to Architect (Ch., Office of Archeology & Hist. Pres.), WASO

Garvey, Robert R., Jr., to Liaison Off. (Adv. Council), Off. Archeology Hist. Preservation, WASO

Foster, William B., Jr., to Instr. (Special Ed.), Cape Cod NS

Martinka, Clifford J., to Research Biologist, Off. of Natural Science Studies WASO (DS: Glacier NP)

Defendorf, Pank E., to Realty Spec., WASO

Gray, Andrew W., to Realty Off., WSC

Gray, David T., to Landscape Arch., WSC

Knowlton, Richard N., to Safety Off., ENCP

Rourke, James E., to Realty Spec., WSC

Swanson, Craig M., to Management Analyst, WASO

New Places

Benson, Forrest M., Jr., from Pk. Planner, WASO, to Supt., Haleakala NP

Brotherton, James R., from Admin. Off., Jefferson Nat. Expansion Mem. NHS, to Mgmt. Asst., Lake Mead NRA

Carson, Stanley W., from Forestry Tech., SWRO, to Pk. Ranger, Petrified Forest NP

Catterton, Norman E., from Laborer, Prince Wm. Forest Pk., to Sheet Metal Worker, NCR

Cawood, Hobart G., from Supv. Hist., Chickamauga-Chattanooga NMP, to Hist., WSC

Doyle, Edward F., from Realty Off., WASO, to same, SWRO

Dyer, William E., from Supt., Pea Ridge NMP, to JCCC Dir., Great Smoky Mtns. NP

Ellis, Frederick P., from Laborer, Prince Wm. Forest Pk., to Bus Driver, NCR

Fene, Kim M., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Blue Ridge Pky., to Staff Pk. Ranger (Wildlife Mgmt.), Grand Canyon NP

Fletcher, Natalie V., from Clk. Steno., Cap Cod NS, to Sec. Steno., WSC

Griffin, Horace G., from Gardener, (Landscape), Prince Wm. Forest Pk., to same, Cen. Nat. Capital Parks

Ichelson, David, from Vis. Info. Spec., Western Museum Lab., to same, Eastern Museum Lab.

Jackson, Robert W., from Realty Officer, WASO (DS: Omaha, Nebraska), to same, MWRO

Larson, Paul A., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Flaming Gorge NRA, to same, Crater Lake NP

Martin, Carol A., from Admin. Clk., Tuzigoot NM, to Admin. Asst., Custer Battlefield NM

Bean, Glen T., from Supv. Pk. Planner, SFCS, to Asst. Dir., Policy & Program Analysis, WASO

Branson, Albert S., Jr., from Pk. Ranger, Hawaii Volcanoes NP, to Supv. Pk. Ranger, Yosemite NP

Bright, Raymond E., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Hawaii Volcanoes NP, to Mgmt. Asst., Olympic NP

Burgess, Roy L. from Electrician, Crater Lake NP, to Foreman II (Mixed Gang), Sequoia-Kings Canyon NP

Carbaugh, James R., from Enrollee Wk. Supv., Catoctin Mtn. NP, to Bldg. Repairman, Gettysburg NMP

Carithers, Joseph F., from Asst. to the Reg. Dir., (Coop. Act.-Pub. Affairs), SWRO, to Task Force Chairman, WASO

Freeland, Dixon B., from Supt., Saratoga NHP, to Pub. Info. Spec., WASO

Graham, Arthur F., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Blue Ridge Pky., to Supt., De Soto NMP

Hinsdale, Glenn L., from Hist., Chalmette NHP, to same, Richmond NBP

Hite, Richard F., from Pk. Ranger, Blue Ridge Pky., to Supv. Pk. Ranger, Harpers Ferry NHS

Hoover, Samuel A., from Supv. Gen. Engr., WSC, to Elect. Engr., WASO

Humphrey, Roberta J., from Clk-DMT, WSC, to same, Cape Cod NS

Johnson, Arthur T., from Pk. Ranger, Natchez Trace Pky. to Supv. Pk. Ranger, Everglades NP

Kriz, Willis P., from Realty Off., WASO, to same, WRO

Kuehn, Daniel R., from Pk. Hist., Manassas NBP, to Supv. Hist., Chickamauga-Chattanooga NMP

Nutt, Donald S., from Civ. Engr. (Reg. Ch. Maintenance), MWRO, to Civ. Engr. (Maintenance Spec.), WASO

Ott, George R., from Realty Spec., WASO, to same, SWRO

Rabone, Howard M., Jr., from Appraiser, WASO, to same, SWRO

Russell, Charles B., from Admin. Asst., Manassas NBP, to same, Liberty Pk. JCCC

Sabadash, Paul M., from Appraiser, WASO, to same, WRO

Scharn, Delmar D., from Property-Supply Supv., Sequoia-Kings Canyon NP, to Proc.-Property Mgmt. Off., Grand Teton NP

Sleznick, James, Jr., from Supt., Gila Cliff Dwelling NM, to Mgmt. Asst., Virgin Islands NP

Lewis, Jack E., from Foreman IV (Maint.), Great Smoky Mtns. NP, to Foreman III, Sequoia-Kings Canyon NP

Tousley, Richard S., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Mount Rainier NP, to Supt., Muir Woods NM

Lewis, John G., from Supv. Pk. Ranger., WRO, to Asst. Supt., Sequoia-Kings Canyon NP

Morey, Charles R., from Supv. Pk Ranger, Yellowstone NP, to same, Glacier NP

Morrell, Fred R., from Admin. Off., WASO, to Staff Asst. (A & E) Contracts), WSC

Olson, Roger D., from Pk. Guide, Carlsbad Caverns NP, to Pk. Ranger, Glen Canyon, NRA

Stafford, Charles W., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Morristown NHS, to Pk. Ranger, Cape Cod NS

Thompson, David D., Jr., from Hist., MWRO, to Supt., Ozark NSR

Price, Raymond S., from Staff Curator (Museum Design), Western Museum Lab., to same, Eastern Museum Lab.

Quesenberry, Fred W., Jr., from Supv. Personnel Mgmt. Spec., SERO, to same, SWRO

Reynolds, Carl D., from Reg. Coordinator (JC Activities), WASO, to JCCC Dir., Catoctin Mtn. NP

Schesventer, George F., from Mgmt. Asst., George Washington Birthplace NM, to Supt., Mound City Group NM

Sullivan, Theodore W., from Supv. Pk Ranger, Glacier Bay NM, to same, Curecanti NRA

Wheat, Jack, from JCCC Dir., Catoctin Mtn. NP, to same, Great Smoky Mtns. NP

Whitehouse, James R., Jr., from JCCC Dir., Great Smoky Mtns. NP, to Pk. Planner, NERO

Wing, Kittridge A., from Supt., Petrified Forest NP, to same, Cape Hatteras NS

Wink, George W., from Foreman III (Constr.-Maintenance), Harpers Ferry NHS, to same, C & O Canal

Joining the Alumni

Abbuehl, Edward H., from Supv. Landscape Arch., PSC

Jones, David J., from Pk. Planner, WASO

McKeown, Eugene D., from Supt., Guilford Courthouse NHS

Barnhill, Charles B., from Foreman III Elec., NCR

Lix, Henry W., from Supv. Pk. Nat., Great Smoky Mtns. NP

McKee, John H., from Maint. Supt., Glen Canyon NRA

Webb, Donald C., from Caretaker, Lake Mead NRA

FOR ALUMNI

Roger Phillips

We have a nice little note from Roger Linville Phillips, now retired at Rt. 2, Box 83-B, Manassas, Va., 22110. He mentioned that he'd been intending to come on into the city for a visit but has been thoroughly grounded, for a bit, with his mother-in-law having fallen and broken her hip, requiring his constant presence. Mr. Phillips retired in August, 1965, as a Clerk at the National Capital Region.

Jim Cole

Had a little note from James E. Cole, changing his address. He said he's now working as a volunteer maintenance supervisor at Wasatch Academy, well known to many of our readers and a Courier advertiser. He says to write him at Box 473, Mount Pleasant, Utah, 84647.

James Hodge

Following his tenure with the Service on Skyline Drive, Mr. Hodge went to Central America as an engineer on the Pan-American Highway; then on to Washington, D.C., where he was with the Bureau of Public Roads, and later with the Army Engineers at Fort Myers (as building superintendent). Lastly he worked with the National Capital Parks outfit as a Supervisor of Roads and Trails. Since his retirement in September, 1962 he has lived in Clearwater, Florida, with is wife. As he says here ". . .we feel we have solid comfort and a peaceful atmosphere in God's sunshine." His address is 331 Southern Comfort Park, Clearwater, Fla., 33515.

Billy Merrill

Hi You All At The Courier:
I keep receiving letters from all over from NPS friends inquiring what I have been doing since I retired to keep busy beyond traveling, hunting and fishing—so perhaps this ne's clipping will answer their questions in case you may want to print it as I note others have commented on what they have been doing since retirement. (See page 10—ed.)

Last week I signed a contract with Doubleday & Company for my fourth book—THE OUTDOORSMAN'S BIBLE and received a $1,500 advance royalty. Outdoor Life magazine purchased 84,000 copies of my second edition of ALL ABOUT CAMPING and 76,000 copies of a special issue made into a paperback of my book GETTING OUT OF OUTDOOR TROUBLE. The former will be sold to new members of the Outdoor Book Club at $3.95 instead of the regular price of $4.95 and the special paperback issue of the latter book will be given to new members of the book club free. I received an excellent royalty from this deal from one of my publishers, the Stackpole Company, (Military and Outdoor Books).

TRADING POST

What? No responses at all? (Refer to our editorial page, August Issue). Well, facts are we have none as we send this to the printer—however, we had to go to press early this month... old Ad Hoc's taking off for Vermont and such remote parts in Mid-August; and lacking much of a staff, if he didn't do it ere departure, we'd be missing a September issue. Since that would mix up the librarians, and discourage our many new members. . .maybe the October issue will have a lot of our little personal, For Sale, or other Trading Post items. If you don't see any in that issue, it means the idea was either no good, or way ahead of its times. —Ad hoc Editor.

LIX LEAVES

GREAT SMOKIES, TENN. When Henry Lix "closed shop" on July 28, he completed 33 years of service, all with the National Park Service, including military furlough during WWII.

Henry began his career on July 29, 1934, at Hot Springs National Park.

In 1925, circumstances due to illness set the whole course of events for Henry, when he was out of school between the 10th and 11th grades. For recuperation he spent time with relatives in Loveland, Colorado. His stay at old Longs Peak Inn, built by Enos A. Mills, for several weeks, provided him with hikes and a foretaste of National Parks. As he went out on two day hikes from the inn, Henry must have been formulating ideas and goals for himself, for in 1939 he chose to stay in the naturalist field when offered a promotion to Chief Park Ranger at Hot Springs NP; he declined the offer of promotion to retain principal interest as naturalist. Henry says that one of the highlights of his stay while at Rocky Mt. NP was a trout dinner at Loch Vale as guest of Mr. Andrews, after whom Andrews Glacier above the lake was named.

In 1927, both Mr. Enos A. Mills' offer to Henry as a seasonal nature guide at Longs Peak Inn and a permanent job as manager of a cattle and dude ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, were declined to attend the University of Missouri. He graduated in 1932 with an MA degree in geology. The depression years left geologists and many other skilled laborers hunting for employment. In 1933 Henry received application forms from Dr. H. C. Bryant of the NPS for Civil Service Junior Park Naturalist examination. He took his examination, passed, and was placed on the register in the 7th Corps area.

In 1934 he received an offer of appointment from Supt. Thomas J. Allen of Hot Springs NP and on July 29 he entered on duty as Policeman there. Then and there he discovered the $1500 p.a. salary had an emergency depression deduction with tour duty being 7 days a week.

In 1935 Henry was promoted to Trail Inspector and Acting Park Naturalist and from then until February 1951 he was on the Superintendent's staff as Chief Park Naturalist.

From September 1937 to June 1938, Henry attended Yale University on a special fellowship awarded to NPS employees for a few years.

At Hot Springs in 1937 he was reclassified to Park Ranger and in 1939 was offered and declined promotion to Chief Park Ranger. In 1940 he received the first permanent Park Naturalist appointment at Hot Springs.

In 1941 Henry married Mary Sunlocks Harrel in New York City.

In 1942 he transferred with promotion to Mammoth Cave NP as the first permanent naturalist there.

In June 1942 he was inducted into the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and was commissioned 2nd Lt. in the Corps of Engineers on December 23 and assignment to Richmond, Virginia, Supply Depot until the summer of 1945. From then until June 1946 he was stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

He returned to duty at Mammoth Cave NP in June 1946 and conducted the interpretive program, prepared a major article opposing the Corps of Engineers dam proposed for Mammoth Cave area of Green River. In February 1951 he transferred with promotion to the Information Division, WASO, as Information Specialist.

In September 1951 Henry took a lateral transfer to Great Smokies, and was promoted to his present grade in 1962.

On June 29 Henry made the final decision to retire and submitted an application for retirement to be effective July 29, 1967.

In addition to his 33 years of service, Henry leave hundreds of contacts who will continue to ask for him when they visit the park in the future months. He has a host of friends still in the Service who wish him much happiness and success in whatever lanes of interest he pursues. Personnel at Great Smokies are glad to know that Henry and Mary decided to make this their home.

Leon Evans

Irene (Mrs. W. Leon) writes that, due to Leon's poor health, they have sold their retirement home at Hamilton, Mont., in the Bitterroot Valley, and have moved to Billings, where they will be closer to their children and to the medical services they require. "We certainly hated to give up our home there," Irene wrote, "but it seemed best, and we were very fortunate in selling without any delay when we were ready to leave. We have a small apartment here in Billings, but very nice, and all new, with air-conditioning, and we will be comfortable here." The new address is Sheraton Arms, Apt. 33, 1600 Avenue E, Billings, Mont., 59102.

Leon Evans retired from the superintendency of Mount Rushmore as part of the "Great Exodus" of December 1965. He had gone to Rushmore early in 1959 after four years as assistant superintendent at Hawaii Volcanoes. He began his permanent career as a Yellowstone park ranger in 1933 after four seasons as a seasonal there, and was assistant chief ranger there when transferred to Big Bend as assistant superintendent in 1953.

The last (89th) Congress authorized 22 additions to the National Park System in two years. When the Great Smoky Mountains National Park was established on June 15, 1934, it was the 22nd National Park! Maybe the National Park Service is entitled to a few "growing pains."

Chief's Mother Passes

We received word on July 26 that Mrs. Margaret H. Hubbard, mother of Douglass H. Hubbard, Chief, Branch of Visitor Services, died on Sunday, July 23, in California. There was no funeral service other than memorial services for the family. The family requested no flowers. Doug's home address is 5528 Eastbourne Avenue, Springfield, Virginia 22150, and his father's address is 1985 Booksin Avenue, San Jose, California.

WASATCH ACADEMY

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

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

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



ISOBEL MCGAUGHEY RETIRES

After more than 35 years at the Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Robert McGaughey retired on June 3, 1967. Isobel came to Hyde Park to work for the President's mother in 1929 and remained with the Roosevelt family until the President's death in 1945. She and her husband Robert both joined the National Park Service when the family estate became a National Historic Site in 1946.

In photo above, Superintendent Benjamin Davis presents a gift to Mrs. Robert McGaughey on behalf of the Roosevelt-Vanderbilt Employee's Association at the retirement party held in her honor on June 1, 1967. Supervisory Historian Jerry Y. Shimoda is seated beside Mrs. McGaughey.

JANET PALMER PASSES

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Service personnel were saddened to learn of the death on July 21, following a short illness, of Mrs. Janet Palmer, wife of Associate Regional Director George A. Palmer, of the Northeast Region. Funeral services were held on July 25 at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Collingswood, New Jersey. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Palmer is survived by two sons, Frank and William.

RODRICKS MOVE EAST!

Just had word from Harold and Vivian Brodrick (class of '65) to effect they've pulled out of their idyllic Northwestern retirement Shangri La, and have settled in a new house back here in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley. It wasn't so much the rainy winters at Olympia — after all, Harold had become a fair desert rat (Petrified, Big Bend and Dinosaur), — it was more the kids. Son Harold Jr. is a Research Meteorologist for ESSA, back here in a big satellite research center (already a GS-13, Harold says), and daughter Joyce (with the grandkids now four, including granddaughter of six weeks) up in Danville, Pennsylvania, where her husband, Dr. Feir is now Director of the Psychiatric Division of the Geissinger Medical Center, in Danville. Harold and Vivian's new address — after October 1st — will be Meade Drive, RFD 5, Winchester, Va. 22601.

SIERRA MAN PASSES

Hugh W. Parkes, retired employee of Sequoia and Kings Canyon, passed away at his home in Sonoma, Calif., on Saturday, July 15. He had been in poor health for some time. Interment was at the San Bruno National Cemetery on July 17.

Parkes retired from the position of Supervisor of Maintenance and Construction at Sequoia and Kings Canyon in April 1953, after 29 years of service in these Parks.

Hugh started working in Sequoia when travel for the year was about 34,500, and about the same for General Grant National Park. When he retired in 1953 travel to Sequoia was 501,259, and 435,548 for Kings Canyon. The number of employees was small when he began, and personnel did many things besides their assigned jobs. On busy weekends, Hugh would put on a Park Ranger hat and direct traffic or give our information. Hugh was an expert adding on to the old administration building as more space was needed.

Eleanor, who passed away in 1962, and Hugh were active in all Park life. She was a charter member of the Federal Women's Club, and served as President in 1948. They were active in the Masonic Order, the Eastern Star, and the Big Tree Post of the American Legion with its Auxiliary.

They moved to Sonoma when they retired where Hugh built their house and a good portion of the furniture.

HELP PLEASE!

MOVING SOON?

Change of Address?

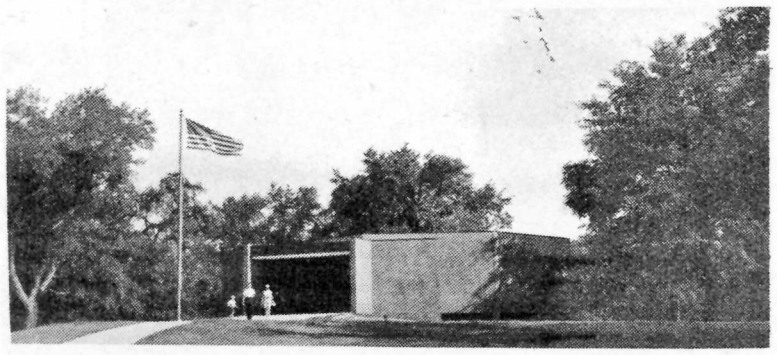
Please let us know at least two weeks before you move. To keep us from getting all confused — so many Smiths and Jones, you know — clip or paste your stencil in space above. Mail to Secretary-Treasurer, E. & A. Association, P. O. Box 2068, Eads Station, Arlington, Virginia 22202.

New Address:

_____
Street, or Box No.

_____
City

_____
State Zip



PETERSBURG, VA. This imposing and handsome structure is the National Park Service's newest and one of its finest visitor centers. Located at Petersburg, the building incorporates the most advanced ideas of Park Service design and planning. Fresh ideas and creative thought are blended together into compelling artistry of style and excellence.

The unique feature of the Petersburg Visitor Center is the "War Room" where a briefing of the Petersburg Campaign will be illustrated on a typographical map. Overhead projectors will indicate the movement and deployment of forces. The narrative will be based on the words and accounts of the commanding generals: Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant. Based on advanced viewing at the Museum Laboratory, the "War Room" briefing has the potential for greatness.

The building also was designed to incorporate museum exhibits rather than designing the building first and then attempting to fit the exhibits into it.

The Visitor Center was expected to be completely operational by late August.

NEW WATERTON LAKE DEAL DEDICATED



GLACIER NAT. PARK

New facilities, consisting of an exhibit shelter with comfort station and fireplace, a boat dock, ranger station, apartment house with four units, laundry room, a bunkhouse with six bunkrooms, living-dining room, kitchen and community bath, a barn and corral with space for hay and grain storage, fire equipment, tack and station tools, an observation deck, two hiker's shelters each having four units which include outdoor fireplaces and tables were formally dedicated on July 30. The ceremony was attended by approximately 600, (52 participants). Many were Rotarians from the United States and Canada; Assistant Director (Operations) Edward A. Hummel, WASO, served as Master of Ceremonies; Honorable Richard L. Evans, immediate past-president of Rotary International, gave the dedicatory address; Superintendent Neilson gave the welcoming address and introduced Mr. Hummel. This was a most impressive ceremony with a 16 member choir from Lethbridge, Alberta, and a color guard made up with a National Park Ranger, a Canadian Park Warden, a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman and a Montana Stage Highway Patrolman.

Photo above shows that portion of the observation deck at Waterton Ranger Station that was used as a speakers platform for the dedication ceremonies of the visitor use facilities at this location on July 30. Mr. Richard L. Evans, immediate past president of Rotary International is at the podium, to his left is Rev. Matkin, Alberta, Canada; to his right is Mr. Edward A. Hummel, Assistant Director (Operations) WASO; Superintendent Keith Neilson, Glacier; former United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler, immediately behind Mr. Hummel.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor (Ad Hoc):

The Hon. Horace A Hildreth, former Governor of Maine and erstwhile seasonal at Yellowstone, was quoted in the June, 1967 issue, to the effect that he would love to try to get in touch with some of his associates in Yellowstone but that he does not know how to reach them. He then suggests the idea of a directory of "former members of the Park Service," but supposes that would be "far too expensive."

I know of few federal agencies for whom it would be more profitable, in the largest sense, to keep in touch with its former employees, retired or otherwise, than the National Park Service; yet, so far as I know, only sporadic and inadequate efforts have been made to keep track of them. The total number of "alumni" on the membership list of the Employees and Alumni Association was, the last I heard, only a few more than 500; nearly that many employees became alumni on December 30, 1965!

Several years ago, a Forest Service employee presented me with a copy of a well prepared periodical which that sister Federal agency puts together and distributes to its former employees, at Government expense. The Courier, with a generous assist from the National Park Service, might be said to fill—or to try to fill—a similar role but it ought to reach several times as many alumni and it ought to be in a position to seek news of them and to keep track of them much more effectively than is now the case.

I would like to see the Service itself accept responsibility for keeping track of the hundreds of men and women who have worked for it. The first step would seem to be to try to find out where these former emfield office could dredge up the names, addresses of considerable numbers of the "graduates;" almost every retiree of my acquaintances keeps in touch with numerous former associates and could be prodded into providing the central office with the names and addresses of these.

That would be a start; and it would probably be a full-time job of some intelligent clerical employee of the Washington Office to record these names and addresses on some such card system as the late Nettie Benson used to maintain, and to check the list at regular intervals. Then, whether or not directiories were issued from time to time, Horace Hildreth—and any other alumnus or alumna— would have a place to which he or she could direct inquiries about former associates with some chance of getting the sought-for information.

If appropriated funds could not be used to support such an activity, I should suppose it would not be too difficult to rustle up donated funds for the purpose, from alumni and from other friends and admirers of the Service and Service people.

Herb Evison
1522 Cameron Crescent Drive,
Apt. 11-B, Reston, Va. 68102

Dear Herb:

Your good letter has been reviewed by several people in Management and Personnel in WASO. All agree with your ideas in principle, but most don't quite see how the WASO could keep such a register alive and current, at the present time. It's keeping our personnel people hopping - and working weekends, for that matter - just to keep active personnel records up to snuff. I've inquired of several other bureaus, too. They have the same problem. So, good friend, no chance of a real workable alumni-center in the WASO, for a while at least.

However, all is not lost. Betty Koubele, comely and efficient Personnel Relations Chief, here in your WASO, does have a fairly complete list of folks who have retired in the last three or four years. She's made this available to your Courier Editor - and with the older (although very incomplete) E. & A. Association membership cards, (current and delinquent) we probably have 60 or 70% of our retirees carded one way or another. Many addresses are obsolete, of course, and a goodly proportion have already been returned "unknown" or "unclaimed" by the Post Office.

Nevertheless, your Courier Editor is going out to all those non-member alumni (for whom we have some sort of address) with an invitation to join the E. & A. ranks if possible, and a request to confirm or update the addresses we have. By October, after replies have been catalogued and merged with our own Courier address, we'll be ready to issue an Alumnus Directory - perhaps as the November issue of the "Courier" if all else fails.

So, in a half-vast way, Herb, we'll try to knit our far-flung alumni a little closer together. The Directory will be one step forward; perhaps others will occur to you and our readers.

Publications Men Meet

The Service's publications program, and its present and future needs, were given a critical examination at a conference held July 10-13 at the Mather Center, Harpers Ferry.

Attending the four-day meeting were the staff of the Division of Publications in the Washington Office and the publications officers from the various Regions and their assistants.

Subjects discussed ranged from the working relationship between the Washington and Regional publications staffs to the possible establishment of a National Park Service Press. The conferees were unaminous in the opinion that the Service could become a leader in the field of Government printing if the Press were established.

Motion pictures and slide programs illustrating the latest techniques in audiovisual presentations were given during two evening sessions of the conference.

Chief of Publications Vincent Gleason termed the meeting, the first devoted exclusively to Service publications matters in nearly nine years, "very successful." Because demands on the publications program are increasing on an unprecedented scale, Mr. Gleason expressed the hope that such conferences could be held in the future at more frequent intervals.

FORT LARNED TOPS?

LARNED, KANSAS. Supt. Elbert Smith proudly announces that the Fort Larned N.H.S. staff is 100% affiliated with your E. & A. Association! That is, all the people out there presently are dues-paying, card-carrying Courierites. This probably is the only field area in the System with such a dubious honor. And it hasn't even been fully established, yet! Any other places showing such keen interest in our fine old traditions? Congratulations Elbert. This record probably reflects equal capacity in other, and obviously more important fields.

WSC NEWS

During June and July 1967, David Clark, Landscape Architect, WSC and Edwin Kenner, Chief of Maintenance, WASO participated on a special 4-man Departmental Task Force which also included Emerson Harper, Staff Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Water and Power and Milton Belsher, Chief Engineering Research, Bonneville Power Administration (Portland, Oregon).

This Task Force was set up to study the 500 KV Transmission line planned by the Potomac Edison Power Company (Hagerstown, Maryland) and to advise Secretary of Interior Udall of alternate routes. Criticism of the planned route by property owners in the area and officials seeking to change it was based in part on aesthetic intrusivenessas related to the historic and scenic values of the complex of Antietam Battlefield, Harpers Ferry, and the C&O Canal, as well as various undisturbed areas of the Potomac River Basin.

On July 17, 1967 Secretary Udall made a news release indicating preferred alternate routing. Perhaps such action may become precedent to more cooperative procedures with utility companies and their routing of installations with respect to conservation of scenic, historic and recreational resources.

--Frances Thomas
Courier
Representative

PHILA. P&SC

PHILADELPHIA. July personnel notes include these events: Architect Charles McGloughlin, who was married July 15, was honored at coffee break on July 14. A gift of "pots and pans" was presented by his office friends.

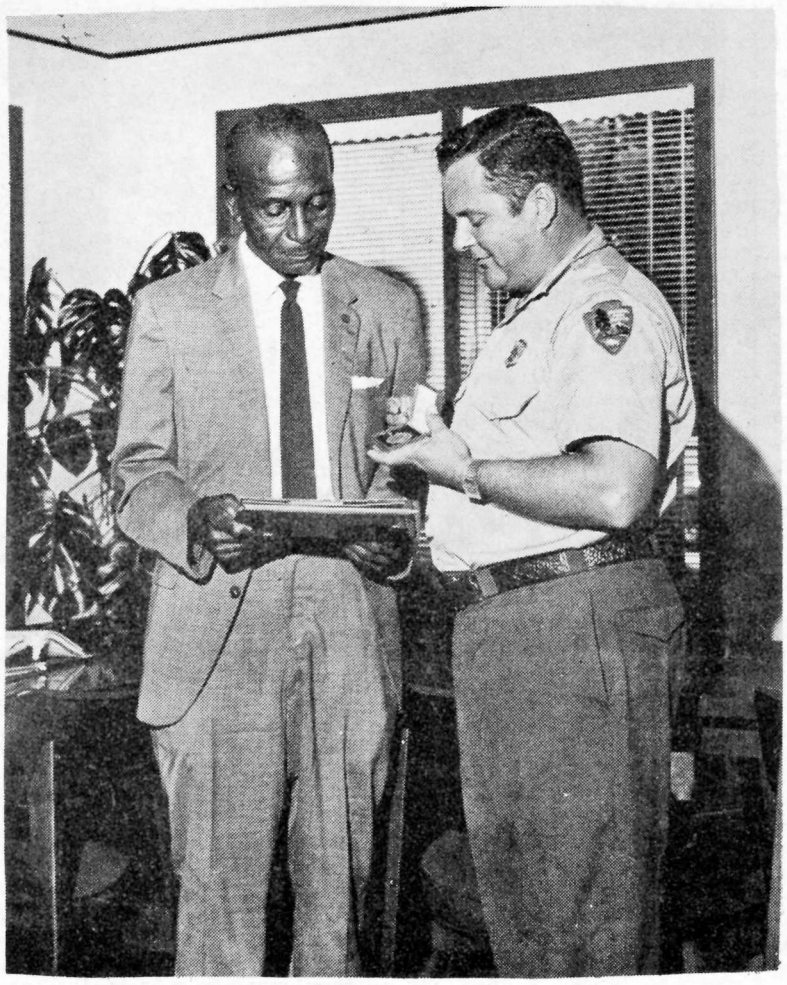
Mrs. Mary Ellen Haiges, wife of Engineer Howard Haiges, and her mother were involved in a serious auto accident July 11 in Morrestown, New Jersey. Mrs. Haiges sustained minor injuries but her mother has a serioud knee injury. Both have been released from the hospital.

Clerk-Stenographer Linda M. Cavanaugh, Project Design, resigned effective July 15. Linda and Bob announce the birth of their second son, Michael James (7lbs. 10 oz.) on June 30.

Engineer Charles Rudick was presented with a Superior Performance Award in the amount of $500 on July 20 at the beginning of a special meeting. Mr. Rudick's wife, Gail, was at the presentation. (There is always a woman behind every successful man). We welcome Miss Stephanie Magda who transferred to this office from the Northeast Regional Office effective July 16, to the position of secretary to Mr. Bachensky in the Division of Contract Administration and Construction.

Architect Joseph Margolis is hospitalized for an indefinite period of time as the result of an automobile accident Saturday, July 15. He has a broken collar bone, broken ribs and other injuries, but seems to be doing as good as can be expected. Mrs. Margolis, who suffered minor injuries, was dismissed from the hospital.

Engineer Edward Nash was also in the hospital undergoing tests. We understand Ed is doing fine and expects to go home soon. Landscape Architect and Mrs. Alan Hollister announce the birth of their third child, a son, on July 21. Baby Hollister weighed 9 lbs. 5-1/2 oz.



MANTEO, N. CAR. Assistant Supt. Preston Riddle, of Cape Hatteras National Seashore, passed out three awards last month. Here he's graciously presenting a retirement citation to Haywood C. Wise (left), for ten years of service as caretaker. Mr. Wise also received a service medal and a $20 award for his suggestion that hand rails be installed on the walks over the sand dunes at Oregion Inlet. Other awardees. (pictures next month, hopefully). were Mrs. Garaldine D. Moore, charwoman at Seashore Headquarters for a suggestion and Henry Haywood who got his ten year service pin.

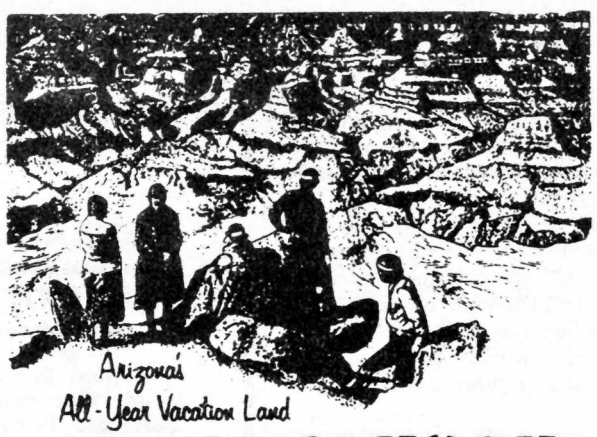
FORT UNION # 2

MEDORA, N. DAK. Art Sullivan proudly announces a new area! Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site in North Dakota and Montana, is a new area authorized by Act of the 89th Congress, Public Law 89-458, June 20, 1966, "to commemorate the significant role played by Fort Union as a fur trading post on the Upper Missouri River." Please note-this is not the same as the Fort Union down on the Santa Fe Trail, where Homer Hastings holds sway.

This new historic site will be administered by Arthur L. Sullivan, Superintendent of Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park. The recently approved Master Plan provides for imaginative and exciting developments and interpretation. Reconstruction of the Trading Post will follow archeological excavation of the area. Archeology will be initiated late this summer and is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1968.

A unique development,-for our Service, that is —will be a boat dock on the Missouri River in the vicinity of the Trading Post where will be displayed an array of typical river craft of the fur trade period. Buffalo-hide bullboats, dugout canoes, pirogues, batteaux or flatboats, keel-boats, an ultimately even an Upper Missouri steamboat are among the types which could be exhibited here and perhaps short voyages on the larger boats could be provided.

Indian tepees will be set up around the Trading Post area and it is hoped Indians in full authentic costume will lend a sense of reality to the historic scene, without inciting any unduly realistic massacre scenes.



LAVA BEDS ROAD

TULE LAKE, CALIF. Award of a $327,052 contract to J. P. Breen, Sr. of Sacramento, Calif., for road construction at Lava Beds National Monument, Calif., was announced by the Department.

Under the contract, a section of the Northwest Entrance Road extending from monument headquarters northward a distance of 5.6 miles will be reconstructed. In addition, the Southeast Entrance Road and the Connecting Valentine Cave Spur and Catacombs Cave Loop Road will be surfaced. A total of 4.8 miles of roadway will be involved in the latter surfacing project. Pullouts and parking areas will be provided on the Valentine Cave Spur and Catacombs Cave Loop Road.

Lava Beds National Monument, a rugged 46,239-acre volcanic area in northern California, was the principal theater of the Modoc Indian War of 1872-73.

RANGER NABS HOOD

HOT SPRINGS, NAT. PARK, ARK. Nationwide attention was focused recently on Hot Springs N.P. when Park Ranger David Essex arrested Pasquale A. Massi of Cherry Hill, N. J. on June 11, 1967. Massi was apprehended for a type of disorderly conduct, and was subsequently charged with two felonies, including attempted bribery. Investigations following the arrest revealed that Mr. Massi was well known to the F.B.I. as a high ranking lieutenant in "La Cosa Nostra" (Mafia) in the Philadelphia area. He has been described as the "right hand man" to Angelo Bruno, top La Cosa Nostra figure in that area. Massi, a native of Italy, had a police record dating back to 1922; his last conviction, for a traffic violation, was in 1946.

The penalty for attempted bribery, upon conviction, could be $20,000 fine, or three times the amount of the bribe, whichever is greater, and or 15 years imprisonment.

This all must sound nostalgic to old Hot Springers, for the picturesque hills and luxurious spas of this recreational spot were long the destination of those colorful figures of the Eliot Ness period; With through sleeping cars from Chicago, they added their touch to the scene all through the first third of the century.

NATURALIST MOVES

John Vanderspek has accepted the transfer and promotion to the position of Assistant Chief Park Naturalist at Grand Canyon, effective July 30.

John has been Supervisory Park Naturalist at Kings Canyon, since he came to Sequoia and Kings Canyon in May 1965. Except for a short time when they arrived, John, Pam, and the children, Wim and Anna, have lived at Grant Grove.

BOTTLE BUSTING

GREAT SMOKY MTS. NP. One busy July Sunday, Beauford Messer was patrolling the highway and saw a car at the entrance to the Smokemont campground. When he got behind the car the occupants say him. They tried to start the car to get away but the motor wouldn't start so they jumped out and ran. But they threw a jar of white whiskey into the highway. The whiskey jar hit the pavement and burst all over the highway. Beauford cited the men for littering; no word on how the evidence may have been salvaged, or what happened to the road surface! Never a dull moment down in the hill country.

BOOK REVIEW

A BRACE OF TURKEY...

by Neil J. Reid, Biologist, WASO.

Two turkey-sized books on that distinctively American bird, the wild turkey have been released during the past few months. The first to leave its nest of printers' ink is, The Wild Turkey, Its History and Domestication, A. W. Schorger, University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, Oklahoma 1966 xiv-625, $10.00. A. W. Schorger, perhaps best known to the general reader for his difinitive study, The Passenger Pigeon, has given us another classic volume on American birdlife. Unlike the passenger pigeon, the wild turkey is very much alive, and indeed, on the increase. As its title indicates, Dr. Schorger's book is a history of the wild turkey; as such, there is relatively little original data on the turkey. But, Dr. Schorger has critically screened and skillfully woven an accumulation of nearly five centuries of turkey history into a thoughtful and fascinating story of the American turkey.

The archeological, ethnological, historical, ecological and biological aspects of the turkey's world are told in nineteen chapters. It is not a dry textbook. Instead, the biological information is pleasantly served with a rich spice of turkey antidotes and folklore; the casual reader will be pleasantly surprised at the great amount of knowledge he has acquired with a minimum of effort. Speaking of folklore, I was impressed by the implication that even in 16th Century England folklore was not always consistant with historical fact. The old English rhyme:

> Turkeys, Carps, Hoppes, Piccarel, and Beer Came into England all in one year."

is attributed to the 15th year (1524) of the reign of King Henry VIII. I don't know when the English started to drink beer, but historians say the turkey was not introduced into England until at least 1530, and perhaps as late as 1541 some 30 years after the bird was introduced into Spain.

Much of the early evidence of turkey domestication is found in Mesa Verde National Park and other archeological parks of the Southwest. Apparently the wild turkey was tamed long before it was domesticated by the Indians. Some of the relatively early Southwest cultures tethered individual birds, or kept small flocks of wild turkeys in pens. Domestication has changed not only the bird behavior, but its physical and physiological characteristics. While we normally think of the domestic bird as rather foolish and accident prone bird, the wild turkey is clever and perfectly adopted to the forest wilderness.

Second is the book: The Wild Turkey and its Management, Oliver H. Hewitt, editor, The Wildlife Society, Washington, D. C. 1967 xiv-589, $6.00. This volume on the turkey represents the completion of a long-term objective of the Wildlife Society to produce a guide for the management of wild turkey. The book covers much of the same ground as Dr. Schorger's book, e. g. historical background, taxonomy, behavior, anatomy, etc. but, surprisingly, the two books do not compete with each other. Indeed, they tend to complement each other. The Wildlife Society volume stresses management problems and practices of today. Four chapters are devoted to management of the Eastern turkey. Specific chapters cover management problems of the Eastern turkey in the Northern backwoods; the Southern Appalachian and Cumberland Plateau Region; the Ozarks and bottomlands hardwoods; and the Southeast oak-pine and pine forests. Single chapters are devoted to the management of the Florida turkey; the Rio Grande turkey and Merriam's turkey.

The Wild Turkey, and its Management, will be an invaluable aid to the resources manager in evaluating turkey habitats, and developing management plans within his area. This book and the Wild Turkey Its History and Domestication are recommended reading for all naturalists and Park Rangers who wish to understand and effectively interpret and manage the wild turkey.

CHICK-CHATT CHATTER

Chick-Chatt has gained many new faces this summer, but finished the summer with an all-round interpretive staff. First, we employed Estrelita Davis, a Seasonal Historian, from Florida A & M University. She has proved to be very efficient in her job and during the "school" rush, did an excellent job with the "small fry". Late In June, Ronald G. Thoman from Columbia Station, Ohio, was added to our rolls as Historian. Ron has adapted well to Southern ways and the charm of the South is getting to him.

The loss of Hobart G. Cawood to the Washington Planning Center was quite evident for a few weeks, but soon Daniel R. Kuehn from Manassas arrived to take his place. Daniel and his family have located in Ft. Oglethorpe, near the Cawood neighborhood, and seem to liking us real well.

Our two "YOC's", Shirley Ann Christian and Harold Coe, have really done a good job--Shirley Ann helping Mrs. Bernice Phillips with the office work, and Harold just helping everywhere. Shirley Ann will enter University of Georgia this fall as a Freshman, and Harold returns to Middle Tennessee State University as a Junior. By the way, wedding bells will ring for Harold on August 12.

News from the off-springs of our Chick-Chatt people include: Randy Bowden, son of Bob Bowden, made the Lookout Mountain All-Star Little League team and is playing baseball just about every night; Larry and Garry Phillips, twin sons of Mrs. Bernice Phillips, will go to Boston, Massachusetts, at the end of August with the Chattanooga Post No. 14 (American Legion) Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps to compete in the finals there after winning the Tennessee State Championship in Nashville in July. Also, Harold Coe will go along with this Junior Corps at its first drummer.

We are all getting excited about the wedding of our Historian Laura Lee Martin and Administrative Officer James F. Beck, which will take place on September 9, in Fairfield, Pennsylvania. Our best wishes go to this fine couple.

We have had a busy summer, and the vacation rush is still upon us. During the past two weeks, Chief Ranger Grady C. Webb has been acting as Superintendent at Russell Cave. We know he is doing a real good job, but we miss him at Chick-Chatt. We will have him back with us about the middle of August when the new Superintendent arrives.

There's a new organization called Athletes Anonymous. When you get the urge to take a long hike, you call a member and he comes over and hides your shoes.

NEW SHENANDOAH VC



LURAY, VA. Prominent State and Federal officials praticipated in the dedication of the Harry F. Byrd, Sr., Visitor Center in Shenandoah National Park on June 10, according to Superintendent R. Taylor Hoskins. Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., delivered the dedicatory address. He was introduced by Director George B. Hartzog, Jr., of the National Park Service. Other participants included United States Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr. of Virginia; Virginia House of Delegates Speaker E. Blackburn Moore; and Conrad L. Wirth, former Director of the National Park Service and now a conservation consultant to the Laurance S. Rockefeller family.

Hoskins said the program, to which the public was invited, began at 3:00 P.M. June 10, in front of the Visitor Center in the Big Meadows areas of the Park. The site is at Milepost 51 on Skyline Drive, which follows the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains throughout the length of the Park.

The Visitor Center is being dedicated in memory of Harry F. Byrd, Sr., former Governor of Virginia and United States Senator representing the Commonwealth. Because of his invaluable support for conservation and recreation programs of the National Park Service-and his particular interest in Shenandoah National Park-the new public use facility at Big Meadows is being named as a memorial to the late Senator Byrd.

The new Visitor Center is the hub of activity in the heavily travelled Central District of the Park. Here visitors may receive orientation through visual presentations, either in the 277-seat auditorium or the museum exhibits in a U-shaped museum surrounding the auditorium. From early spring until late fall Park Naturalists are on hand to answer inquiries that will enable the Park visitor to enjoy more fully his recreational experience.

Contract for the construction of the Visitor Center was awarded to the Baughan Construction Company, Inc., of Luray, Virginia, on June 26, 1964, and construction began the following July 21. The structure was accepted by the Government on January 14, 1966, and opened to the public April 1, 1966.

The interior of the building includes a spacious reception lobby with a view of the Big Meadows, information desk, and basement library and workrooms. The auditorium has automatic projection equipment for illustrated programs to introduce visitors to Park features, and the museum section contains 20 exhibits displaying artifacts and relics of Indians and pioneers of the Shenandoah region.

Generous residents of Virginia and nearby states contributed many artifacts and relics needed to complete some of the exhibits. The exhibit theme is "The Man and the Mountain."

BEAL'S BOOK OUT

GRAND CANYON, ARIZ.

"GRAND CANYON - THE STORY BEHIND THE SCENERY -- is the title of a new full color book just published by KC Publications of Flagstaff, after having been in preparation for nearly a year. It sells at $1.00 per copy.

From some of the West's renowned photographers, a collection of pertinent and informative color photographs was carefully assembled to show the Grand Canyon's many moods and aspects. Photos are from the Canyon's rims, the inner canyon, as well as from light plane and helicopter. There are also a number taken by the book's publisher, K. C. Den Dooven, on his 1965 boat trip through Grand Canyon with river runner Gaylord Staveley of Flagstaff.

Text material was written by Merrill D. Beal, Chief Park Naturalist at Grand Canyon since 1960. The author's topics include the canyon as seen through the eyes of the early explorers, the way the canyon was carved, the unusal fossils discovered in the canyon walls, and the varied plant and animal life found on the rims, in the inner canyon, and at river level.

Of special interest is the inclusion of a recently developed theory on formation of the Grand Canyon - a theory first expounded at a Museum of Northern Arizona Symposium not long ago. it includes the intriguing premise - and persuasive evidence - that the Colorado River has not always run where it now does.

Overall book design and inside illustrations are by Robert Jacobson, Assistant Professor of Art at Northern Arizona University.

It was printed by the Arizona Highways printer, W.A. Krueger Co. of Phoenix, and is available for $1 at news dealers and bookstores in northern Arizona."

At Grand Canyon we are all very proud of Dave's book. He tells the Grand Canyon story simply and effectively; the photography, illustrating and printing are superb.

Regional Publications Officer Reeves returned in July to SWRO, from a five-week tour of duty in the Washington Office and a four-day conference of regional publications officers and personnel of the Publications Branch, which was held at Harpers Ferry.



Smokey the Bear occupied a place of honor aboard the float sponsored by Acadia National Park in the recent 4th of July parade at Bar Harbor, Maine. Smokey's float was constructed during a park-wide picnic for all permanent and seasonal employees -- finishing touches were added by the park maintenance division. Smokey received enthusiastic response from children along the parade route.

LAIRD LAUDED

WASHINGTON, D. C. Mrs. Karna P. Laird, Policy Analysis, WASO, was recently a guest at the Director's Staff meeting when she was handed a check for a handy little sum, and publicly lauded by the Director as follows:

"I Take pleasure in advising you that you have been granted a special act award in the amount of $200.

In recommending you for this award, Mr. Coates commended you very highly for the exceptional skill with which you assumed your duties in his office and in addition, the fine cooperation you extended to the Division of Legislation and Regulations during the period July 3, 1966 to December 15, 1966. From December 16, 1966 to March 31, 1967, you provided special services to the Assistant Director for Policy and Program Analysis while the position of secretary in that office was vacant. Throughout the entire period covered by this special act award, you displayed a remarkable familiarity with the National Park Service and government-wide procedures, as well as a marvelous facility for adapting to new situations with alacrity and confidence.

MSA TO BUSCHMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C. , in recognition of the highly specialized legal service he provided to the Service, Elmer V. Buschman was presented with the coveted Meritorious Service award at a July Staff Meeting held by Director Hartzog.

Entering the National Park Service in 1950, Mr. Buschman served as the Regional Chief of Public Services in Richmond, Virginia, where he developed an efficient unit responsible for regional concession matters. He transferred to the Division of Cooperative Activities in Washington, where as a Park Specialist, he performed difficult and exacting assignments in the development of legislative proposals for new areas and boundary revisions. Since 1964, Mr. Buschman has been Legal Assistant to the Assistant to the Director for Legislation. He distinguished himself in revising the general regulations governing the National Park System. His high degree of competence is likewise highlighted in the outstanding work he performed in implementing a new concept of park acquisition as pioneered in the Cape Cod National Seashore Act. With initiative and perception, he developed zoning standards under this concept which were approved by the Secretary and which were acceptable to local zoning authorities. Mr. Buschman displayed tact, ability, and a cooperative attitude with local officials. His success at working out satisfactory standards for Cape Cod National Seashore is being extended to Fire Island National Seashore and Whiskeytown-Shasta-Trinity National Recreation Area.

NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT

(Continued from Page 1)

Minnesota. From 1935 to 1942 he was regional historiar and supervisor of historic sites in the National Park Service regional office in Omaha, Neb. He also was superintendent of Fredericksburg National Military Park, Va., Colonial National Historical Park, Va.; Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Tenn.-N.C., and Glacier National Park, Mont.; and regional director in the National Park Service office in San Francisco. He became assistant director for policy and programs in the Office of the Director in Washington in 1966. In June of this year, Hummel received the Department's Distinguished Service Award.

Bean, 52, Hummel's successor as assistant director for policy and programs, was born in Blanca, Colo., and was in the Army Air Force during World War II. He has a bachelor's degree from Adams State College, Alamosa, Colo., and a master's degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. He joined the Park Service in 1946 as a seasonal ranger at Great Sand Dunes National Monument, Colo. He was superintendent there and at Chaco Canyon National Monument, N.M.: Bryce Canyon National Park, Utah; and Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, Hawaii. Bean has been programs and plans officer, and assistant superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.-Mont.-Idaho; assistant superintendent of the Blue Ridge Parkway, Va.-N.C.; and assistant regional director at the Service's regional office in Omaha. He became supervisory park planner in the San Francisco Planning and Service Center early in 1967.

Frank F. Kowski, superintendent of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, Calif., was named director of the Southwest Region of the Park Service with headquarters in Santa Fe, N.M. succeeding Daniel B. Beard who retires on Sept. 9.

John S. McLaughlin, superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.-Mont.-Idaho, will succeed Kowski at Sequoia and Kings Canyon.

Jack K. Anderson, superintendent of Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., has been named McLaughlin's successor at Yellowstone.

Howard H. Chapman, superintendent of Coulee Dam National Recreation Area, Wash., will become the new superintendent at Grand Teton.

Kowski, 57, has been superintendent of Sequoia and Kings Canyon since March 1966. During his 29-year National Park Service career which began as a park ranger in Yellowstone, he has served in the Washington Office of the Park Service, Yosemite National Park, Calif., and as supervisor of the National Park Service Albright Training Center, Grand Canyon National Park, Ariz.

In 1964, Kowski received the Department of the Interior's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, for his contributions to the training and development of Park Service personnel. Kowski, a graduate of Iowa State College where he majored in Forestry, began his Federal Service as a forest ranger in the U.S. Forest Service, and served in the Coast Guard during World War II.

McLaughlin, 62, has been superintendent of Yellowstone since 1964. During his National Park Service career, which began as a park ranger in 1928, he has been assigned to several parks serving as superintendent at Mesa Verde, Grand Teton, and Grand Canyon, in addition to Yellowstone.

A 1928 graduate of Colorado State University with a degree in forestry, McLaughlin served in the Air Force during World War II.

Anderson, 50, was named superintendent of Grand Teton National Park in January 1966. A National Park Service employee since 1947, he has served as a park ranger at Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, and was management assistant at Glacier National Park, Mont., prior to his appointment as superintendent of George Washington Carver National Monument, Mo., in 1960.

In 1962, Anderson was appointed superintendent of Vicksburg National Military Park, Miss. In 1965, he was made special assistant to the National Capital Regional Director of the National Park Service in Washington.

During World War II, Anderson served as a pilot in the Navy.

Chapman, 41, has been superintendent at Coulee Dam National Recreation Area, Wash., since February of this year. He began his National Park Service career as a park ranger at Saratoga National Historical Park, N.Y., in 1950. He served at Shenandoah National Park, Va., Yellowstone National Park, Blue Ridge Parkway, Va.-N.C., and the Albright Training Center, Grand Canyon.

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"The hours are OK but there's too much papyrus work!"-(Stolen from a recent Lassen NP local news-letter).

MORSE TO NEW N.S.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Selection of Thomas W. Morse to serve as the first superintendent of Cape Lookout National Seashore, N.C., was announced July 26, by Director Hartzog. The park headquarters will be in Beaufort, N.C.

Morse, who reports to Cape Lookout about mid-August has been assistant superintendent of Cape Hatteras National Seashore, N.C. since early in 1966. From 1961 to 1966, he headed the Division of State Assistance in the National Park Service's Southeast Regional Office in Richmond, Va., and from 1935 to 1961, except for a tour of duty in the Navy during World War II, was superintendent of North Carolina's State Parks.

In recognition of his outstanding work in the State Park field, Morse was awarded the Cornelius Amory Pugsley Silver Medal by the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society in 1958. He received a Meritorious Service Citation from the North Carolina Recreation Society in 1960, and in 1966 received the Department of the Interior's Meritorious Service Award.

Morse was born in Romford, England. He has a B. S. degree in Landscape Architecture from Pennsylvania State University.

Cape Lookout National Seashore lies south of Cape Hatteras National Seashore and encompasses a 58-mile-long section of the Outer Banks extending from Ocracoke Inlet on the north to Beaufort Inlet on the south. The Act of Congress authorizing the establishment of Cape Lookout National Seashore was signed by President Johnson on March 10, 1966.

RAINIER SNOWIER

MT. RAINIER N. P. The road to Mowich Lake wasn't open to public travel and camping until the last weekend of July, according to word received from Superintendent John A. Townsley of Mount Rainier National Park.

This opened up the last major area of the park and affords access to the high country of Spray and Seattle Parks. Hiking to the higher elevations was still somewhat restricted due to the slow melting of the heavy snowpack which fell in the late spring, Townsley added.

Much of the higher country above 5,000 feet was still closed to horse trips, at end of July, but was being negotiated by hikers who are familiar with the country and are equipped for over-the-snow travel.

SUMMER RAIN IN VALLEY!

DEATH VALLEY, CALIF. Here's more purple prose from the Panamints, which will evoke nostalgia among old desert hands:

Saturday the coppery-amethyst sunshine faded into indigo for a few hours. Dark clouds had rolled up and blotted out the horizon. A rustle of hot wind bustled through the area--and since this has been a repetitive occurrence the past two weeks--we felt the wind had again blown away all chances for rain. At 9:45 in the evening a brass drum of thunder roared through the Valley and a forked lightning cracked the sky. There was an eerie hush before the cannonade. It came--silvery streams of rain falling on the parched desert earth which momentarily radiated enough steam for a natural sauna. This was not one of the rains with so few drops you can run through them, but a swift, hard rain that left little dimpled pools of water on the patios. At almost the same time on Sunday evening, a light shower came our way.

NCR NOTES

At the conclusion of his term as President of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, Associate Regional Director Robert C. Horne was presented with The Evening Star Cup for outstanding public service. John H. Kauffman, vice president and business manager of The Evening Star Newspaper Company, made the presentation on June 11.

One of the North's "seasonals" isn't so well mannered as the rest, however. He made an unexpected appearance at, and chaos of), the Superintendent's last staff meeting at the Rock Creek Nature Center. His name is Snoopy and he's a three month old raccoon! He made a passing attack on Mr. Martinek's tobacco pouch and straw Stetson and then turned his attention to the Superintendent's finger.--The involved legalities are still being debated.

NNCP's Harold Green, Maintenance Area Manager has returned from a three week trip to Czechoslovakia, Austria, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland; pronouncing all of Switzerland to be, "Class A."

A drum roll, fanfare, and tossed confetti to Park Police Lt. Nick Prencipe. He drove his 1931 Ford Deluxe Phaeton from D. C. to Niagra Falls for the Antique Automobile Club's National Spring Meet-and drove away with National First Prize in his car's class.

LODGE EXPANSION

GRAND CANYON, ARIZ. Ground breaking began for a new 53-unit addition to the Fred Harvey Bright Angel Lodge on the South Rim of Grand Canyon National Park July 17. The Spanish modern adobe block structure will be located just east of the Arizona Room of the Bright Angel Lodge.

A Fred Harvey representative stated that this facility will provide more conveniently located lodging facilities, especially for tour groups visiting the Grand Canyon by bus or rail. The facility is planned for year round operation, just as the Bright Angel Lodge is open throughout the year.

The building is to be all electric and will be air conditioned throughout. Thirty-five of the 53 rooms in the two story structure will have a rim view. There are to be two lounges plus a meeting room to accommodate convention groups that wish to meet at the Grand Canyon.

Mr. Mel C. Ensign of Phoenix is the architect, and Walter Halladay Construction Company, also of Phoenix, is the contractor. Estimated cost, including furnishings, is $606,000 and construction is expected to be completed in time to accommodate spring visitors.



GRAND CANYON, ARIZ. Official ground breaking for new lodge facilities, South Rim. L to R, Ben Quinn, Gen. Manager of Park Operations, Fred Harvey Company; Howard B. Stricklin, Superintendent, Grand Canyon National Park; George Roche, Senior VP, Fred Harvey Company.

NEW UNDER-SECRETARY

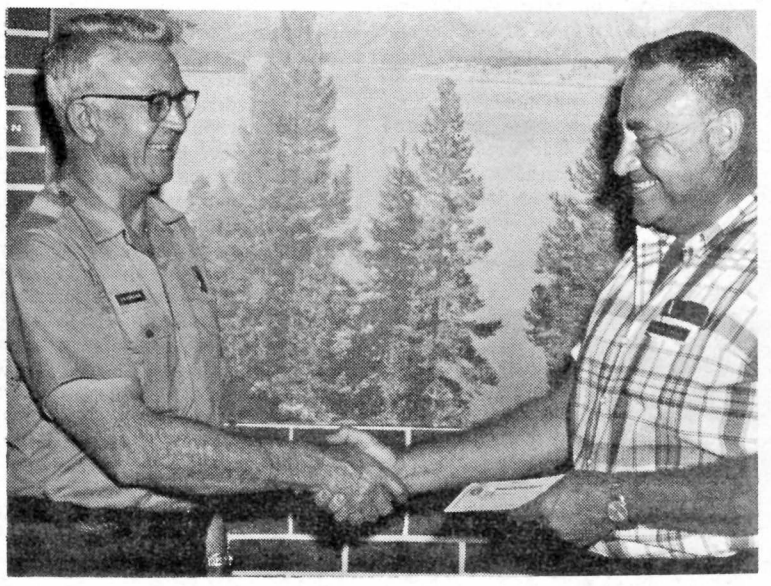
On July 12 the President sent to the Senate his nomination of David S. Black of Washington state to be Under Secretary of the Interior, succeeding Charles F. Luce, recently resigned. Mr Black is 39 years old, a native lawyer by profession. From 1956 to 1961 he was Assistant Attorney General for the State of Washington, leaving that position to become General Counsel for the Bureau of Public Roads. From 1963 to 1966 he was a member of the Federal Power Commission and in 1966 Secretary Udall appointed him Administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration.

LES DOE AWARDED

NARBERTH, PA. Reese Smith and his wife, with Mr. and Mrs. Don Benson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Doe at their home on 76 Wynnedale Road, and present Les with the Commendable Service Citation, Bronze Medal and Lapel button. (Les retired from the Service Center in Philly recently).

The citation gives a good summary of his Service contributions, from which we are glad to abstract these data:

Prior to joining the National Park Service in 1952, he held responsible positions with several prominent architectural firms in Philadelphia and also conducted a private architectural practice as a member of the firm of Rankin, Kellogg and Doe. He was a member of the American Institute of Architects, the Franklin Institute, and the Honorary Societies, Sigma Xi and Tau Sigma Delta. He served as an architect on the Independence National Historical Park staff until 1958, when he transferred to the Eastern Office, Design and Construction. When he retired on January 18, 1967, he was serving with the Office of Design and Construction, Philadelphia Planning and Service Center. His many years of experience proved invaluable on the architectural assignments he completed with the Service. He had a thorough knowledge of classic architecture and also a good feeling for the present design trends. He will be well remembered by those with whom he was associated because of his cooperative attitude and his dedication to Service objectives.



MAMMOTH CAVE, KY. Joseph V. Mahurin, Medical Technician at Great Onyx received a check for $500 for his superior performance while with the Job Corps since 1965. Mahurin came to Great Onyx after his retirement from the U.S. Navy where he spent 24 years in the medical field. He was born in Bakersfield, California, and attended Santa Maria Junior College in Santa Maria, California. Mahurin and his wife have one son and reside at the Great Onyx residential area.

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THE NPS PHILATELIST

By Elmer J. Binker, Jr.

Editor THE GEO—PHILATELIST

Box 2534, White City, Oregon

One function of this column is reporting recent events pertinent to the philately or postal history of the N.P.S. Changes in the status of post offices closely associated with N.P.S. sites certainly falls into the latter category. A number of such actions have occurred in recent months.

On May 19, 1967, Hume, Calif. 93628 (3rd class), which can only be reached via roads connecting the General Grant Grove section of Sequoia with Kings Canyon, became a rural branch of Miramonte, Mineralking, Calif. 93253 (4th class), the only access to which is across the southern extension of Sequoia, was converted to a rural branch of Three Rivers, and Mather, Calif. 95339 (4th class), named after our own Steve Mather and intimately involved with the Hetch Hetchy region of Yosemite, became a rural branch of Groveland. A similar change on June 2, 1967, converted Isle Royale National Park, Mich. 49940 (4th class) to a rural branch of Grand Portage, Minn. All of these were seasonal summer post offices.

In a different vein, an event reported in the June issue of this paper has added several more items to the growing list of N.P.S. stamps. Upon the recommendation of the Rocketdyne Mountaineering Club of Sepulveda, Calif., the Board on Geographic Names has named an 11,982-foot mountain in the southeastern portion of Yosemite, Amelia Earhart Peak, in honor of this famous aviatrix. Thus stamps associated with Miss Earhart can now be included in a N.P.S. collection. Such an adhesive, an 8¢ airmail (#C68) picturing the aviatrix and the Lockheed Electra plane in which she was flying when she disappeared over the Pacific in 1937, was issued by the United States on July 24, 1963. Foreign stamps related to Miss Earhart will be considered in a future column.

As promised, I am herewith beginning an account of the United States stamps related to specific N.P.S. localities. U.S. possessions are included and Scott Catalog numbers (in parenthesis) are provided as an aid to easier identification of the stamps listed. Foreign issues and those having a more general association will be covered later.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN BIRTHPLACE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE, Kentucky

Many stamps have been issued picturing Abraham Lincoln, but only those related in some way to his birth are included here. The first of these, a 2¢ (#367) showing the head of a Lincoln statue by St. Gaudens, appeared in 1909 to honor the 100th Anniversary of his birth. It was scheduled for release on his birthday, Feb. 12th, but is known cancelled as early as Jan. 20th. Two other versions, an imperforate (#368) and a perforate on a 33 1/2% rag paper having a grayish appearance (#369) were issued on Feb. 4th. To these basic stamps can be added the 17 private perforation varieties which resulted from the use of the imperforate stamp in vending and stamp affixing machines manufactured by five different companies. Some of these are quite scarce.

When a new regular series of stamps was released over a period of years beginning in 1922, the 3¢ denomination picturing Lincoln (#555) was put on sale on his birthday in 1923. On this basis, this stamp could be considered as being related to this site. Also pertinent are the three stamps issued in 1959 to commemorate the 150th Anniversary of his birth. The 1¢, issued Feb. 12th, is from a painting by George Healy (#1113), the 3¢, released Feb 27th, from a bust by Gutzon Borglum (#1114), and the 4¢, placed on sale May 30th, from Daniel Chester French's statue in the Lincoln Memorial.

This series will be continued in our next issue.

SAFETY FOR THE WHEELS



PETRIFIED FOREST NP, ARIZ. The staff of Petrified Forest National Park and the Arizona Highway Patrol joined forces in conducting a safety clinic for Park children's wheeled vehicles. Inspected were baby buggies, wagons, tricycles, bicycles, toy automobiles and roller skates.

The clinic proved to be a huge success and plans have been made to make this an annual event.

Highway patrolman Emery Collins inspected each vehicle for safety hazards and a note was given to the child pointing out the deficiencies. He was then sent to the shop where corrections were made by Park Rangers and the Maintenance Force. When adjustments were completed they were given another note stating so and a safety sticker with the childs name and the slogan "LET'S WORK AND PLAY SAFELY" attached to the vehicle.

Sound like a lot of work? It is, but if you intend to get park families thinking safety, what better way than a safety inspection and safety sticker on a baby buggy!

Be Sure To Send Change of Address

NEW MANOR COMING?

WASHINGTON, D. C. Local papers here have mentioned that a bill providing for acquisition of historic Appomattox Manor at Hopewell, Va., by the Service won the approval of a House Interior subcommittee.

In advancing the measure, however, the subcommittee put a limit of $1 million on government funds for acquisition and development of the site, probably the oldest English colonial land grant in the United States to continue in the same family.

A part of the original land grant from King Charles I to Capt. Francis Eppes in 1635, Appomattox Manor has been owned continuously by the Eppes family for 332 years.

The bill now goes to the full Interior committee, which is expected to act shortly.

Rep. Watkins M. Abbitt, D-Va., sponsor of the measure, said it has the endorsement of area chambers of commerce and civic groups.

Open to Public

At present the old manor house is open to the public at a charge of $1.25 per person. The Abbitt bill would make the manor tract a part of the Petersburg National Battlefield.

GOOD STUDENTS GET BREAK

Washington D.C. Federal agencies will be able to offer higher starting salaries to more outstanding college graduates and holders of advanced degrees under a change in "quality graduate" criteria announced by the Civil Service Commission.

Grade GS-5 is the traditional entrance level for college graduates with a bachelor's degree, but candidates who have demonstrated superior ability in their studies may qualify at grade GS-7.

Superior ability is defined as graduation with a final standing in the top 25 percent of the class, graduation with a "B" average, or election to a national honorary scholastic society.

Under the new criteria, a larger number of candidates with advanced degrees may qualify for higher than normal entry grades if they demonstrate superior ability. Candidates meeting the superior ability criteria who have been awarded the master's degree based on one year of graduate study may now enter the service at grade GS-9, and those awarded the master's degree after two years of graduate study may now enter at grade GS-11. This provision previously applied only to research and development positions but has been expanded to apply to professional fields such as industrial engineering, accounting, and architecture.

The requirements for entrance at grade GS-11 were also changed to allow two additional provisions for superior candidates to qualify: one year of graduate study beyond the master's degree, or completion of all course requirements except the thesis for the Ph.D. degree.

DID YOU STAMP YOURS?

Glacier N.P., Mont. From the park's news-letter for July 20, this little whimsical note:

Error in 1967 revised edition of the Glacier booklet: In spite of the statement on page 9, line 7 from the bottom of the page in the 1967 revised Glacier booklet, A FISHING LICENSE IS NOT (Repeat - NOT) REQUIRED IN GLACIER NATIONAL PARK. We should all make special note of this and inform the Park visitor of this mistake. We are trying to hand stamp all of our 140,000 copies before they are handed out; however, any on hand that are not hand-stamped should be changed before distribution.



ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT AT GREAT SMOKIES RECEIVES $500 AWARD--It was DD Day at Great Smoky Mountains National Park on July 5, 1967 when Superintendent Fry (left) presented Assistant Superintendent Dan Davis with a $500 Superior Performance Award under the Department of the Interior's Incentive Awards Program. Dan's service at Great Smokies during the one year period ending in February, 1967 was the basis of the award, which recognized him for his initiative, resourcefulness, coordination ability, and acceptance of responsibility. One of Dan's duties is to oversee the management of the Oconaluftee and Tremont Job Corps Conservation Centers, both located in Great Smokies. It is the only Park which has two Job Corps Centers at the present time.

MABLE McPHERSON PASSES

PORTLAND, OREG. Service people throughout the West were deeply shocked and saddened by the untimely death of Mrs. McPherson, who suffered a heart attack and passed away quite suddenly early Tuesday morning, July 11. She had not been previously ill.

Mabel had been with the Portland Field Office continuously since its establishment in November 1946. Because of her enthusiastic and active interests in the conservation field, she was well known not only throughout the Service itself but also to many other agencies and conservation organizations both in this country and abroad. She was one of the Service's most capable and enthusiastically dedicated employees, and will be sorely missed by all who knew her.

Mrs. McPherson was born in Dickinson, North Dakota, October 20, 1905. She was graduated from Mankato Business College, Mankato, Minnesota, in 1924. She later attended North Dakota State Teachers College in Dickinson and George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

In addition to her career in the National Park Service, Mabel served with the War Assets Administration in Portland; and with the U. S. Treasury Department and War Department, both in Washington, D. C.

She was affiliated with the Mazamas, lending strength and leadership to that organization through her membership on the Conservation Committee.

In 1960 she was a delegate to the Fifth World Forestry Congress in Seattle, where she served on the Information and Publicity Committee. In 1962 she served as Chief Receptionist and was in charge of the stenographic pool on assignment at the First World Conference on National Parks, also held in Seattle.

She attended the IUCN Conference (International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources) in Nairobi, Kenya, British East Africa, in 1963. While there she was designated a member of the Secretariat, serving meetings of the Park Systems Planning Committee of the International Commission on National Parks.

She also attended the IUCN Conference in Lucerne, Switzerland, in 1966.

Mrs. McPherson is survived by her mother, Mrs. Amy B. Persons of Portland; and a sister, Mrs. Merle E. James, also of Portland.

Funeral services were held July 14, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Portland, Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park.

JACK TO HIGH

SEQUOIA N.P., CALIF. The Sequoia staff extends hearty congratulations to Jack High, who was surprised with the presentation of a Special Act of Service Award and a cash award of $350. Mr. Kowski made the presentation at the employee picnic on Sunday, catching Jack completely off guard.

The award is in recognition of Jack's efforts during the period December 1966 through April 1967 while acting in the capacity of Assistant Park Superintendent when that position became vacant. Actually, Jack has assumed this dual role on three occasions since he has been the Administrative Officer in Sequoia and Kings Canyon. The first time was when George Walker passed away, the second when Charles Hill had to be absent because of extended illness, and then when Charles Hill retired last December. To quote Regional Director Rutter:

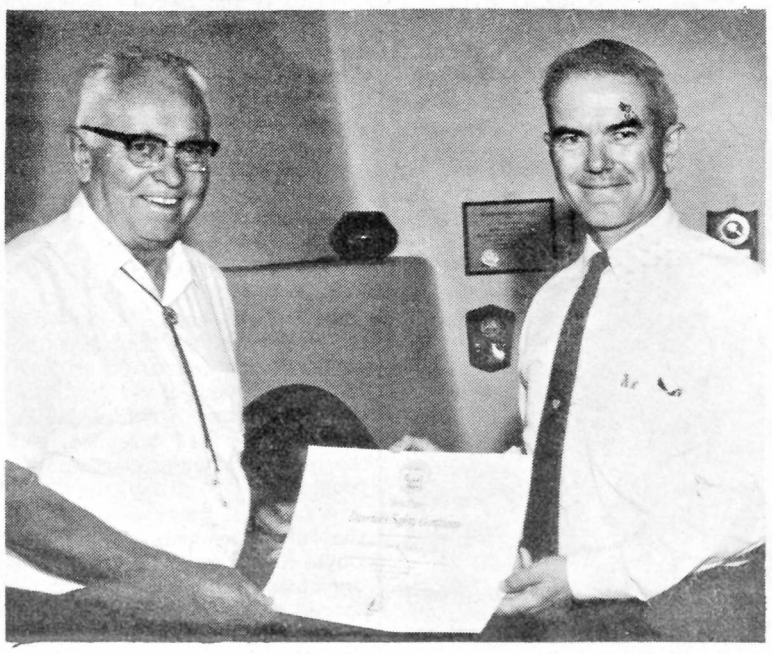
"Your performance in both volume and quality of work during this trying period has proven to be of great benefit to the Service as well as evidencing dedication on your part."

Engagement Announced

OMAHA, NEBR. Mrs. William Edwin Gaunt, Jr., of Haverford, Pennsylvania and Sargentville, Maine, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Evans Gaunt, to Mr. Clark Ely Bussey of Haverford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glen Bussey of The Midwest Regional Office. Miss Gaunt, daughter also of the late Mr. Gaunt is an alumna of Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia. A debutante of the 1961 season, Miss Gaunt is a member of the Junior League of Philadelphia. Mr. Bussey is an alumnus of Phillips Exeter Academy and the University of Pennsylvania. He is assistant to the Dean of Admissions at the University. Clark was born in the old hospital at Mammoth Hot Springs in Yellowstone National Park and grew up there, at Rocky Mountain and Glacier National Parks. His parents, Nabelle and Fred Bussey, presently reside at Omaha, Nebraska where Mr. Bussey is Regional Chief of Property Management and General Services for the Midwest Region.

A September wedding is planned at Haverford.

PETRIFIED PRESERVES PERFECT RECORD



HOLBROOK, ARIZ. Daniel Beard, Regional Director, SWRO has presented the employees of Petrified Forest National Park with an award for a perfect safety record for the year 1966. In presenting the award, Mr. Beard read the citation: "The Director's Safety Certificate is presented to the employees of Petrified Forest National Park for excellent safety performance in which no disabling injuries, no motor vehicle accidents, and no structural fires were sustained during the contest year."

In 1966 the six regions and 221 units of the National Park Systems competed for the lowest and most improved record of accident and fire loss. Petrified Forest was among 27 areas in the Southwest Region with a perfect record for the year.

"Accident reduction is an important part of President Johnson's 'War on Waste' and of his recently initiated 'Mission SAFETY 70', Mr. Beard stated. "Accidents and fires can be prevented only by continued planning and earnest application of safety measures."

The year 1966 was the third of the National Park Service's five-year safety contest. In addition to promoting employee safety, the contest is intended to reinforce the Service's determination that each visitor to a unit of the National Park System enjoy an accident-free vacation.

On behalf of the Director of the National Park Service and the Secretary of the Interior, Superintendent Kitt Wing congratulated the employees of the Park on their perfect safety record, reminding them that their success is a "mark" of good public service.

MSA TO WELDON

ESTES PARK, COLO. Bob Weldon attended a little employee gathering up the Tompson Canyon on June 19th, and was happily surprised to be presented with the Meritorious Service Award. His many friends in the Service would probably want us to share his citation with them, so here it is, over the Secretary's signature:

Mr. Weldon entered Federal service on June 11, 1930 as a temporary lookout at the Lolo National Forest in Hot Springs, Montana. Following college graduation in June 1933 with a BS in Forestry, Mr. Weldon served in forester and park protection positions in several National Park Service areas. While in military service during 1942-46, he trained allied troops in mountain warfare. His initiative and skill in the accomplishment of his job, led to promotion to the position of the first Superintendent of Whitman Mission National Historic Site in 1950. As a park manager, he consistently endeavored to improve services and programs at the Site. Returning to the park protection field at Rocky Mountain National Park in 1956, Mr. Weldon was well known for his capability to perform in back country assignments in hazardous terrain. He was commended in 1961 for the excellent manner in which he handled the difficult and sensitive wildlife reduction program at Rocky Mountain National Park. A dedicated conservationist, he wrote articles explaining aspects of the resources management programs in nontechnical language for the layman. His comprehensive fire plan for Rocky Mountain National Park and Shadow Mountain National Recreation Area are still followed today. In recognition of his many contributions in matters relating to park protection, fire and forest pest control, and park management, the Department of the Interior grants Mr. Weldon its Meritorious Service Award.

RUSSELL REID CLAIMED

Russell Reid, long-time director of the North Dakota Historical Society, and a forty-year friend of the Service, died suddenly in Bismarck, North Dakota on July 9, 1967. His death occurred only a little over a month after his formal retirement banquet in Bismarck, at which Associate Director Howard Baker was a key-note speaker.

Mr. Baker's remarks at this occasion sum up Russell Reid's achievements well. "I consider it a great honor. . .to join you to pay tribute to a man who has done so much for the State of North Dakota. Russell Reid worked untiringly in the interest of each and everyone of you, for your children, and for many future generations. His work and his effort will be recalled by the future historians of North Dakota as from the man who built a solid base for the continuing preservation and interpretation of a part of your great heritage." Howard recalled many field trips made in Mr. Reid's company in the CCC days, when together they drove over the rough and dusty roads of Dakota going from project to project, and the many subsequent cooperative enterprises they worked upon when Howard was Regional Director in the Omaha Office.

His letter of sympathy to Governor Guy mentioned that words do not represent the life of Russell Reid. "He had a rare curiosity of, and deep love for, the world in which he lived. And he had an even rarer enthusiastic ability to share his appreciation and understanding with all of us. Through fifty years of tireless, unselfish work, Russell Reid has left a legacy. . ." This legacy includes a fine system of state parks, historical monuments and the Service area of Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park.

PLAQUES PUMP KOWKSI

PICO CANYON, CALIF. Sequoia-Kings Super Frank Kowski recently had the honor to represent the Secretary and the Director in the presentation of the plaque and certificate recognizing Well No. 4 of Pico Canyon Oil Field as a Registered National Historic Landmark.

Mr. Kowski said the site is a hot and dusty dry canyon, five miles west of Valencia, Calif. The pump has been operating without disruption for 90 years. It was the beginning of the Stanard Oil Company of California and the beginning of one of the most flourishing industries of the West.

Shooting Starts

WATROUS, N. MEX. Fort Union National Monument has recently acquired a replica Civil War rifled musket for demonstration firing at the completion of guided tours. Using black-powder, this percussion muzzle-loader fires a lead Minie ball for an effective range of over a thousand yards. The weapon will be fired on weekends at 11:30 a. m. and 3:30 p.m.

The name of a French Captain, Minie, is generally associated with the type of bullet adopted by the United States Army in 1855 and used throughout the Civil War. The Minie ball uses a conical portion of the base cut out.

MSA TO WEBB W DOW



REPUBLIC, MO. On May 6, at Wilson's Creek Battlefield National Park, Superintendent David L. Hieb of George Washington Carver National Monument presented the meritorious service award, posthumously, to Paul L. Webb. The certificate was presented to Webb's widow, Hazel.

Webb, who was superintendent of Carlsbad Caverns at the time of his death, had been with the Service for 26 years.

He began his career as an employee at Big Spring State Park in Missouri. He served as a district park ranger and a supervisory park ranger at Glacier National Park, Montana, starting in 1942.

He remained at Glacier until 1956 when he was appointed superintendent of Pipestone National Monument. Four years later he transferred to Dinosaur National Monument, Utah-Colorado. In 1961, he was appointed superintendent of Catoctin National Recreation Area in Maryland, location of Camp David.

He was assigned to the superintendent's post at Carlsbad Caverns May 21, 1965. He served there 13 months.

Mrs. Webb plans to make her home in Republic, Missouri.

Some 20 friends and relatives were present for the ceremony at Wilson's Creek. Mrs. Webb was also given a silver medal and a letter from Secretary Udall outlining Webb's career.

Designer Rewarded

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dennis P. McLaughlin, a graphic arts specialist in Vince Gleason's shop--publications and numerous other special assignments in WASO-- was the happy recipient of an award of $400, based on his Superior Performance at "report card time" last March. 26, and only with the Service during the past three years--he came fresh from his art major at Washington University, in St. Louis-- his productivity and talent has been a great boost to the new Service publication program. As a key graphic designer his work has brought much credit to the Service. For example, in recent Government-wide poster contest here in the Nation's Capital, four prizes were awarded. Dennis' entries won three of these! He got a fine letter from the Director congratulating him on his award, and hoping he'd keep up "the exceptionally good work".

Daugherty to Department

SANTA FE, N. MEX. The SERO reports that Chief Park Ranger Gene Daugherty, White Sands, has been selected for the 1967-68 Departmental Manager Development Program in Washington. Also selected for this program were Supervisory Park Ranger Maxwell Hancock, Yellowstone, Supervisory Park Ranger Maxwell Hancock, Yellowstone, Supervisory Park Ranger Robert Benton, Fire Island, and Landscape Architect Richard Steeves, SSC-DC.

CAMP VERDE, ARIZ. Word from SWRO has it that the Frontier West Organization, a subsidiary of General Host, Inc., is considering installation of one of the Frontier West Developments, including a restaurant adjacent to the entrance to Montezuma Castle. One of these developments was opened on July 8. It is located on Interstate 40 between Lupton and Sanders, Arizona.

GLACIER N. P., MONT. The Lake McDonald boys are excited about the recent discovery of the skull of a bison in the Belly River area. Seasonal Biologist Dave Shea found the remains under the roots of a tree near Dawn Mist Falls. The last known wild herd of these shaggy beasts in that section of Montana was killed in the Sweet Grass area by hunters around 1880. It is possible the skull is over a century old.



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RETIREE TREE, IN THE D.C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. "What does he plant who plants a tree? -- He plants the friend of sun and sky -- He plants the flag of breezes free -- The shaft of beauty towering high..." - with these words from a poem by Henry Cuyler Bunner, Fred W. Binnewiss, Assistant Regional Director for Operations, welcomed thirteen of the forty-six National Capital Region retirees of 1965.

The retirees, friends and former fellow employees gathered on the west grounds of the NCR Office Building to plant an eight-foot Purple Beech (Fagus sylvatica riversi) as a beautification gift from the retirees. Joseph Antosca, chairman of the Retirement Dinner Committee, presented the tree for the retirees and T. Sutton Jett, Regional Director, accepted the gift for the National Park Service. A bronze memorial plaque will be installed shortly commemorating the event.

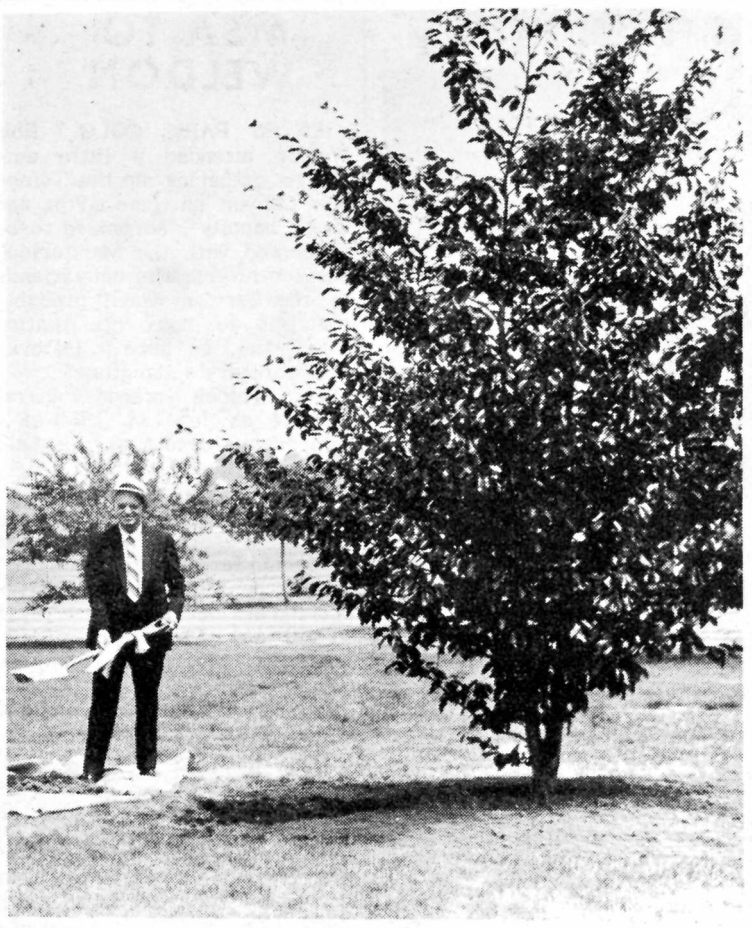
The tree is a gift to Mrs. Johnson's Program for a More Beautiful Capital and is the first such gift made by a group of retirees.

For the purpose of renewing acquaintances, a reception for the retirees and their friends was given by Regional employees following the ceremony in the U. S. Park Police Squad Room.



NPS Photo by W. H. Spradley

WASHINGTON, D. C. The NCR building--National Capital Region if you're a new reader--was the scene of an impressive ceremony honoring a pride of NCR retirees, recently. These sharp-looking alumni are, from left to right, Rudolph R. Bartel; Alfred J. Barrett; Evan J. Jamison; Fletcher Hamilton; Thomas Wallace; Frances Worthington; Ruth Litteral; Randle B. Truett; Hugh Williams; James Wallace; Joseph Jones; James Green, and John D. Pulliam.



(Photo by Loyola F. Collier)

It's a plantsman's turn to dedicate a tree, as retiree John D. Pulliam, (NCR's former Tree Section Chief), uses the historical golden spade. Acknowledged as 'Mr. Trees', he was so acclaimed when introduced by Mr. Binnewies. "Big John" as he is known to friends, specialized in the art of successfully transplanting big trees and he developed original tree moving techniques. He was hired especially for the White House tree work in the early 30's. Mr. Pulliam prepared trees for dedications by Presidents and other notables and received the personal congratulations of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson for his dedicated government career in the field of tree work.

LAVA BEDS

TULE LAKE, CALIF. A class A snag fire was started by lightening the evening of June 4th close to the monument boundary lines. Two rangers went to it and located it about 1/4 mile outside the park but within the Modoc National Forest and in the mutual attack zone. Control was easy but a great difficulty was in getting back out to the road across broken lava flows after dark.

Lava Beds hosted a day-long Defensive Driving Course put on by GSA representatives on June 13th. Employees of various Federal and State Agencies in the surrounding area attended, and the total number present was 42 people.

A farewell party was held on the Superintendents lawn for the Doyle Klines on June 18th. Doyle, our chief ranger was being transferred and promoted to the position of Staff Park Ranger, Southeast Regional Office.

The staff and their families gave the Klines a set of Swedish stainless steel serving dishes as a farewell gift. Ranger Jerry Lee also presented Doyle with a gift--a regional office survival kit. The kit contained bromo-seltzer for headaches and nervous stomaches, a bottle of Thum to help control nail-biting, a pair of scissors for cutting through red tape, a paddle ball for use during long coffee breaks, and a nice soft pillow for just sitting and thinking.

James Heal, age 9, was bitten by a rattlesnake on June 18th while exploring among rocks in the campground. He was given appropriate first-aid treatment at park headquarters and was taken by ambulance to the hospital in Klamath Falls, Oregon for emergency treatment. His condition was quite serious at first but he was released on the 24th to accompany his parents to their home in Millbrae, California.

CUSTER B.F. DISPATCH

CROW AGENCY, MONT. Dean Regenos, Administrative Assistant, resigned July 28 to accept the two-year Shubert Playwriting Fellowship at Syracuse University, New York. The Fellowship requires him to play an active part in the Drama Department, as well as to write two full-lengths plays that will be produced at the University.

While he was at CBNM he was given the honor of being adopted into the Crow tribe by Mr. & Mrs. Blaine Fallsdown, receiving the name of Wolf Bow.

To replace Dean Regenos, Mrs. Carol Martin from Tuzigoot, N. M. has been selected and will enter on duty August 13.

Another recent personnel change was the selection of William Henry to fill the job of Historian; he transferred from Maritime Administration, Washington, D. C. Bill is a '65 graduate of Utah State, with graduate work in history from Tulane University. This is his first N.P.S. job.

SPRINGS HAPPENINGS

The employees of Hot Springs and their families continue to make the news. Steve Freeman, son of Chief Ranger "Frosty" Freeman, was listed on the Dean's Honor List for both semesters, and Bonnie Campbell, daughter of Superintendent Bernie Campbell, was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa during the past academic year.

Alice Horner, secretary to the superintendent, was recently awarded a quality increase.

Several new faces appeared on the scene during recent months. Dave Martindale, transferred from the Albright Training Center, assumed his duties as Park Ranger at Hot Springs. Frank Hastings also showed up on the scene following his promotion here to Management Assistant at Arkansas Post.

The new Visitor Center and residence at Arkansas Post have recently been completed. Both buildings are a welcomed addition to the facilities at Arkansas Post.

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RANGER WRITER

SONORA, CALIF. What does an experienced hunt-trap-patrol type do when he's retired--especially back before the big 1965 exodus? One thing, for sure he continues a great love for the outdoors.

William K. Merrill now of Sonora, Calif. believes he has found the answer by writing about the parks and forests he worked in for 36 years.

Merrill, who retired in 1958 as a ranger in the Yosemite National Park, had four articles in the June issues of two magazines.

More Than 30 Artilces

He has written more than 30 articles which either have been published or have been accepted for publication. Merrill also is the author of two published books, a third is in the hands of a publisher and his agent is placing a fourth.

Naturally enough, all of Merrill's writing centers around the great outdoors. He has a wealth of information on how to enjoy safely the great natural resources of this country and at the same time preserve them for future generations to use.

For example, his current articles in "Outdoors Calling" are "Fires, Smokey Still Needs Your Help!" "Mother Lode County," and "How to Stake a Claim."

"Wilderness Treatment of Venomous Stings and Bites" is the title of his article in "World Rod & Gun."

Books Are Published

His published books are "Getting Out of Outdoors Trouble" and "All About Camping." A publisher now has "The Hunter's Bible" and an agent has "The Weekend Boaters Guide."

Merrill is not the only author in the family. His wife, Margaret is the author of the best seller, "My Kitchen," which describes the life of a ranger's wife. She is working on a sequel, "Men in My Kitchen."

Earlier than you think!

PHILADELPHIA, PA. NERO reports that Dr. Cotter attended the Annual Meetings of the Society of American Archaeology held the first weekend in May at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Contracting Archeologist and representatives of contracting agencies both for Park Service archeology and River Basins were interviewed.

At the meetings a particularly significant find was reported in the valley of Mexico in South Mexico City where according to a dispatch from Harvard definite indication has been found of human life contemporaneous with mastodons and a tree specimen from which a Carbon-14 date of 40,000 years has been attained. This adds further substance to the hypothesis that man was well deployed in the western hemisphere during the Wisconsin or final glaciation.

TRAILERITES TAKE NOTE!

GLACIER NAT. PARK, MONT. All trailers exceeding 8 feet wide and 19 feet long are prohibited on Glacier Route 1 between Avalanche Campground and Rising Sun Campground. Superintendent Neilson said that owners of trailers in excess of these size limitations may park their units temporarily in one of the regular campgrounds on either side of the Park while they continue their tour to the other side and return. This was necessary in order to facilitate the increasingly heavy flow of traffic over the Sun Road.

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FIRST MEETING OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION COUNCIL

WASHINGTON, D. C. The Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, a 17-member panel whose ten citizen members recently were named by President Johnson, held its first meeting on July 20-21 at the Department of the Interior in Washington. The Council also includes Federal Department heads and the Chairman of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Established by the National Historic Preservation Act of October 15, 1966, which calls for a "program for the preservation of additional historic properties throughout the Nation," the Council will advise the President and Congress on matters pertaining to historic preservation. The National Park Service provides administrative support to the Advisory Council.

The agenda for the two-day meeting began on July 20, with administration of the oath of office and presentation of commissions, and explanation of purpose and function of the Council, followed by a luncheon given by the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson held a reception in honor of the Advisory Council at the White House at 4 P.M., and a reception and buffet given by The National Trust and the National Park Service at the Decatur House concluded events for the first day.

Friday's session was devoted to discussions of the National Historic Preservation Program. Albert Rains, former Congressman from Alabama, who chaired a special committee that studied historic preservation needs in the United States, discussed the committee's effort which led to enactment of the Historic Preservation Act and related legislation.

George B. Hartzog, Jr., Director of the National Park Service, and Dr. Ernest Allen Connally, Chief of Archeology and Historic Preservation of N.P.S., explained the Department's historic preservation program.

The non-Federal members of the Council appointed by the President are:

CHAIRMAN:
Dr. S. K. Stevens, Executive Director
Pennsylvania Historical Commission
Harrisburg, Pa.
MEMBERS:
Albert Rains
221 Alpine View
Gadsden, Ala.
Harold L. Kennedy
1625 Eye Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Lawrence Halprin
1620 Montgomery Street
San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Ernest L. Ives
1316 E. Washington Street
Bloomington, Ill.
Russell W. Fridley, Director
Minnesota Historical Society
690 Cedar Street
St. Paul, Minn.
Dr. Richard D. Daugherty
Professor of Anthropology
Washington State University
Seattle, Wash.
Christopher Tunnard
Professor of City Planning
Yale University
New Haven, Conn.
Joseph B. Cumming
Cumming, Nixon, Eve, Waller & Capers
909 Marion Building
Augusta, Ga.
Col. John A. May
Chief, Division of Outdoor Recreation
Wildlife Resources Department
Columbia, S. C.

Other members of the Advisory Council are:
The Secretary of the Interior, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Secretary of Commerce, the Administrator of the General Services Administration, Secretary of the Treasury, the Attorney General, and the Chairman of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The executive director of the Council is George B. Hartzog, Jr., and Robert R. Garvey, Jr., is the executive secretary.

RENA HIEB WED

PRINCETON, N. J. Miss Rena Jean Hieb, daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. David L. Hieb of George Washington Carver National Monument, and Earl Morton Murman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney P. Murman, Santa Rosa, Calif., were married May 27.

The Rev. Louis A. Hieb, brother of the bride, officiated at the ceremony held at the Princeton University Chapel in Princeton, New Jersey, at 4 p.m.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire style gown of silk organza accented with appliqued alencon lace at the bodice and hem. The short sleeves were of matching lace as was the border of the chapel train. She wore a mantilla of Brussel's lace and her bouquet was of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Nancy Robbins, Omaha, Nebr., was maid of honor. Mrs. Thomas Stark, Lafayette, Calif., sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Louis A. Hieb, Princeton, sister-in-law of the bride, were bridesmatrons. All were attired in identical empire style gowns of bright pink. Each carried a single white rose.

Carl W. Peterson, Jr., Trenton, New Jersey, served as best man. Ushers were Lawrence Crapo, Cambridge, Mass.; Edward L. Warner, Princeton; Michael M. Menke, Stanford, Calif.; Bowman M. Miller, Sunnyvale, Calif.; and Walter Witschey, Sabot, Va.

The bride's mother chose a turquoise suit for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a mint green suit.

A reception was held at the Present Day Club in Princeton after which the couple left on a wedding trip to the Caribbean.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of the Omaha Benson High School and a 1965 graduate of the Grinnell College in Iowa. The bridegroom is a 1959 graduate of the Sir Francis Drake High School, San Anselmo, Calif., and of Princeton University, Class of 1963. He is completing studies for a doctor of philosophy degree in aerospace engineering at Princeton.

MUCH SNOW THIS SUMMER

YOSEMITE N. P., CALIF. Indicative of the heavy snows in the West this spring is the following news release from Yosemite, dated July 27th! A reconnaissance flight over Yosemite National Park just revealed that although there are still drifts of snow and wet spots on some trails, conditions are much improved over the past week. Hikers should have little trouble in reaching most areas below the 9,500 foot level, but saddle parties will be unable to use the trails for another week.

Most high passes are under deep snow and hikers should use caution in going beyond the snow line. All persons planning to go into the high country should continue to check with U. S. Park Rangers as to conditions in specific areas.

CLIMBERS FINED

LONGMIRE, WASH. Chief Park Ranger Joseph L. Orr, Mount Rainier National Park reports that Dennis Mehmet, age 21 and Joseph Faint, age 28, were found guilty of violating park regulations relating to safe mountaineering practices.

On July 7, Mehmet and Faint were apprehended for crossing the Cowlitz Glacier while not roped to each other. Park regulations state that "unroped travel or climbing on any active glacier or crevassed area is prohibited." U. S. Commissioner Clarence Layton pronounced a fine of $10.00 each and reminded the men of the hazards involved when crossing crevassed glaciers.

In a similar case, Jack Snavely of 4805 S. Bell Street, Tacoma, Washington, and Roger Steeb of 13909 Osborne Avenue, Los Angeles, California were charged with the same violation. In this instance Snavely removed himself from the rope of Steeb and another climber and stopped to rest. The other two climbers proceeded without him thereby exposing Snavely to dangers that may have been impossible to cope with alone. Judgment in the latter case is pending at this time.

Rules and regulations regarding climbing have been promulgated for the benefit of the climber, Orr said, and it is in the interest of saving lives and personal suffering that they are enforced.

NICE FIELD TRIP

PHILADELPHIA, PA. At a Staff Meeting in mid-May, Regional Director Garrison reported on the "Spiritual Values in Tourism" conference he attended in Rome. It was sponsored by the Italian Government, the Vatican, the Italian Tourist Ministry, the IUOOT (International Union of Official Travel Organizations) and the World Council of Churches. The leading role was played by the Vatican. Geographically the Conference was world wide with representatives present from Japan, Philippines, Thialand, Africa, South America, various countries of Europe as well as a number from the United States. Theologically it covered the same broad scope with all the major religions in the world represented.

Through the World Council of Churches and the International Union of Tourism this program will be carried out further. This one was just a start-there will be follow-up conferences. Two have already been set-up-one in Argentina and the other in Mexico.

One of the highlights of the conference was the Special Audience with the Pope, for the group, in the Clementine Chapel that closed the Congress.

They then went on to Trieste for the 12th Biennial International Flower Show. This was most enjoyable. The horticultural displays were quite extensive and it was quite interesting the apparent expense the various countries went to in preparing and shipping these displays to the Show. The national parks of South Africa and England were represented. The United States did not have a display.

Quite impressive was the reception that Mr. Garrison attended that the Lord Mayor of Trieste held for the officials of the towns and countries participating in the Flower Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison then flew to Copenhagan and Norway for a couple of days leave. In Norway they visited with several of Mrs. Garrison's relatives.

The seven ages of a woman are--the infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman.

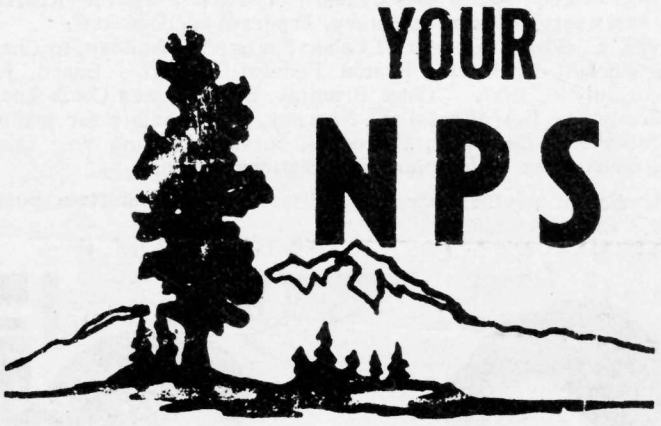
DSA FOR AL EDMUNDS

WASHINGTON, D. C. Among the rather limited group who were honored by Secretary Udall at the Department's June, 1967 Honor Awards Convocation was Allen T. Edmunds, Chief of the Office of Resource Planning (ORP) of the Philadelphia Planning and Service Center (PPSC). His leadership in the field of park conservation in the Eastern United States was recognized when the Secretary personally presented him with the Department's highest honor-the Distinguished Service Award.

Al's career and major contributions are well summarized in the Secretarial Citation, as follows:

"Mr. Edmunds began his Federal service in 1937 with the National Park Service as State Supervisor, Branch of Recreational Planning and State Cooperation. His accomplishments as State Supervisor, particularly his contributions to park, parkway, and recreational reports for various states, won high praise from conservation groups and the Secretary of the Interior. A leader in the field of recreation resource conservation, Mr. Edmunds is affiliated with many important conservation groups and in 1961 was honored by receiving the Cornelius Amory Pugsley Gold Medal presented by the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society for his outstanding work in furthering the conservation of our natural heritage. Mr. Edmunds has provided leadership in the field of park conservation throughout the Eastern United States for over a quarter of a century. He served as official representative of the National Park Service to the World Congress of Public Park Administrators in Europe in 1962 and at the World Congress on Recreation in Japan in 1964. The Cape Cod National Seashore authorized in August 1961 is one of several areas which is a direct outcome of comprehensive recreation resource surveys organized and guided by Mr. Edmunds."

GLACIER N. P., MONT. The results of last year's study by Mr. Art Johnson, glaciologist, now retired from the U.S. Geological Survey, indicates that Sperry and Grinnell Glaciers, the two largest glaciers in the Park, each with an approximate size of 300 acres (at the turn of the century they were more than twice this size) are showing some increase temporarily. Mr. Johnson reports that mean elevation of Grinnell Glacier for 1966 was up about two feet from 1963, while Sperry was up from four to ten feet. He also noted that rock and stakes on Grinnell Glacier had moved an average of 35 to 40 feet showing movement of the ice. Sperry was slower moving with a 12 to 15 foot average annual advance.


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GOLDEN EAGLE IN BOSTON



Dignitaries inspecting Golden Passport exhibit, Boston, Mass., May, 1967. Left to Right: Paul F. Neil, Regional Information Officer, United States Department of Labor, Marcia Krafsur, Staff Assistant, Office of Secretary, Program Support Staff, *Gordon E. Bowen, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Assistant to Chairman, Wendell McDonald, Boston Federal Executive Board, June 1966 to July 1, 1967. Chief Brantley, United States Coast Guard. Replacing Lt. (jg) *Daniel F. Nearney, (Responsible for photos). William Fleck, Geologist, Geological Survey, Looking over United States Department of Interior Organizational Chart.

*Member of Advisory Group, Public Affairs Committee, Boston Federal Executive Board.



BOSTON, MASS. Mrs. Mary Frackelton, (Left), Secretary to Senator Edward M. Kennedy and Miss Marcia Krafsur, Staff Assistant, Office of Secretary, U.S. Department of Interior, Program Support Staff. Miss Krafsur sells $7 Golden Eagle Passport to Mrs. Frackelton for her entire family; they are avid campers. In fact her husband just purchased a new Camper for their trip!

BOSTON, MASS.

To kick-off what turned out to be a highly successful campaign of focussing attention and public interest in the Golden Eagle "Passport", the Department logically turned to an ex-NPS gal, Marcia Krafsur.

Now detailed to BOR, she was with the Service last year and helped us get out that rather ambitious 50th Anniversary edition of the Courier.

Under direction of Mark Abelson; Regional Coordinator, Northeast Region, Program Support Staff, Office of the Secretary of the Interior, Miss Krafsur (herself a Staff Assistant of the same prestigious organization), carried the involved activities — What Interior is doing in the Interior and the Exterior!) through to a successful conclusion.

It was held during May 1967, at the new John Fitzgerald Kennedy Federal Building, in Boston, in cooperation with Public Affairs Committee, Boston Federal Executive Board and Family Golden Eagle Passport Committee, and included a press conference, Exhibits, Discover America "film festival" and the more traditional methods of getting the wordacross to the Greater Boston citizenry — and especially to those who were involved in promoting or selling the "sticker."

Men involved in this successful interbureau activityincludedthese well known Federal and State careerists:

John J. O'Brien, Program Coordinator, Market News, Bureau of Sports Fisheries.

Edward A. Sherman, Conservation - Education Coordinator, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Richard G. Petersen, Assistant District Engineer, Water Resources Division, Geological Survey.

Edwin W. Small, Project Coordinator, National Park Service.

Kenneth Crotty, Regional Information Officer, Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

Thomas Lynch, Coordinator, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources.

Thomas C. DeRocco, Public Liaison Specialist, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

They all provided exhibits for their agencies as well as films.

Massachusetts Lt. Governor Francis W. Sargent made the following statement at the press conference:

"The Golden Eagle program takes on a special importance in these days of growing and dangerous urban problems. The peace and tranquility of the great natural resources of this nation, opened and offered to the people of America through this program, offers an important and even a healing retreat. Green spots, wooded hillsides, clean water — the natural wealth of an abundant nation are here for the people of America, and the exciting aspect of the Golden Eagle program is these benefits are brought closer to the people through that program's workings."

The Discover America Film Festival featured several Interior Department Conservation Films and related Natural Resource Films.

The adjacent photos give an idea of how things were done--Courier readers might be faced with an analogous situation some day. This one went well, according to all reports.

C & O CANAL

HAGERSTOWN, MD. Some C&O Canal news, from the July NCR news-letter; Robert Gibbons returned for second season. Bob graduated from Kenyon College in June and has been accepted for a three year program at Yale, which will lead to a PhD in History. Bob recruited his room mate Lawrence Gall, sho speaks Russian and has been accepted for a six year program at Harvard in Soviet Studies and History.

Another second season man is Peter Schwartz, who worked at "House Where Lincoln Died" last summer. Peter shows fine promise as a potential "White Water" canoeist.

Inherited from the Mall Minibus program are: Raymond Lynch, who is majoring in Political Science; James Murphy, who set a record by donating a pint of blood on his second day of employment.

During the last month several staff members have been learning how to paddle a canoe by training with the Canoe Cruisers,

Visitor Accidents. Zion reports two fatalities resulting from a one-car accident July 23. A helicopter was used to evacuate an elderly woman who collapsed on a hike in the Narrows section of Zion, July 23.

CSC OPENS CHANNELS

WASHINGTON, D.C. Federal agencies have been directed by the Civil Service Commission to examine their internal policies and instructions to make sure that employees are not denied access to personnel offices and to make sure that "road blocks are not placed in the way of an employee who wishes to visit the personnel office, file a grievance, or talk with" appropriate officials.

When an employee wishes to visit his personnel office or talk with any of the management personnel indicated, the CSC directive pointed out, agency rules may require the employee to ask his immediate supervisor to indicate a convenient time which would not disrupt the work schedule unduly, but the employee is not required to explain his reasons for wishing to talk to any of the officials listed.

The directive continued: "An employee has the right to file a complaint, a grievance, or an appeal under the procedures of his agency or the Commission without interference or threat of reprisal. An employee acting in an official capacity for an agency shall not interfere with or attempt to interfere with the filing of such a complaint, grievance, or appeal, or take or threaten to take any act of reprisal (including but not limited to discharge or other disciplinary action, denial of promotion, or adverse performance evaluation) against an employee because he has filed, or expressed an intention to file, a complaint, a grievance, or an appeal under the procedures of his agency or the Commission."

The Commission asked each agency to "implement this policy immediately" and to make sure that everyone down the line "gets the message." To be fully effective, the directive said, the spirit as well as the letter of the policy must be enforced.

"It is not enough for a supervisor to abstain from overt acts or threats of interference; he should refrain from making any statement or taking any action that has the flavor of a threat, interference, or intimidation," the directive concluded.

NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT



WASO AWARD SCENE - An award involving money is, perhaps, its own reward. But when Director Hartzog presents it personally, the glow persists quite a while longer. Here we see such a scene--the Director is presenting WASO Park Planner Courtland T. Reid his share of a group award, at a Staff Meeting a month or so ago. The award was in recognition of a fine job of new area planning accomplished by "C. T.", and four colleagues, basic to the past year's record new area program. C. T. Reid's career is typical of the diversified experiences of many other Service lads. He started out-after graduation from the University of Illinois, as a guide at Carlsbad Caverns in 1941, where he remained until 1950 (becoming Park Ranger there meanwhile), with two years out for the Army in WW II. In 1950 he came East, and served as Park Ranger at Colonial for a year; then to Park Naturalist at Mammoth Cave, 1951-55. 1955-57 saw him as Superintendent of Guildford Court House; then into the SERO as a park planner until 1962. He served as Assistant Superintendent at Hot Springs 1962-64; had a hitch as Superintendent of Chalmette, down New Orleans way, and in 1965 moved into the WASO as park planner.

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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