Acoustics Were Fine At Wolf Trap Farm

A STEINWAY in the middle of a yawning excavation amidst the green fields and meadows of the northern Virginia countryside? And a renowned pianist like Lorin Hollander performing Prokofiev and Scarlatti under the open sky? File it all under "alpha", the beginning of a great experiment in the field of the performing arts.

The real beginning was the double generosity of Mrs. Jouett Shouse three years ago. First, she donated her 140-acre Wolf Trap Farm to the National Park Service. Then, she placed in escrow some 1.7 million dollars for design and construction of the Filene Center for the Performing Arts. A living memorial to her late parents, Mr. & Mrs. Lincoln Filene, this "gift within a gift" is destined to discover and develop much youthful talent in the years to come.

At the groundbreaking for the Filene Center last year, Mrs. Shouse expressed her pleasure in anticipating the day when local youngsters will ask: "What's going on at Wolf Trap tonight?"

The Act of Congress that authorized establishment of Wolf Trap Farm Park, Oct. 15, 1966, as a unit of the National Park System was explicit about having the National Park Service staff maintain it. But no provision was made for money to support its first concert season. That's what brought some of the nation's leading business men and women to-

See MUSIC, Page 7

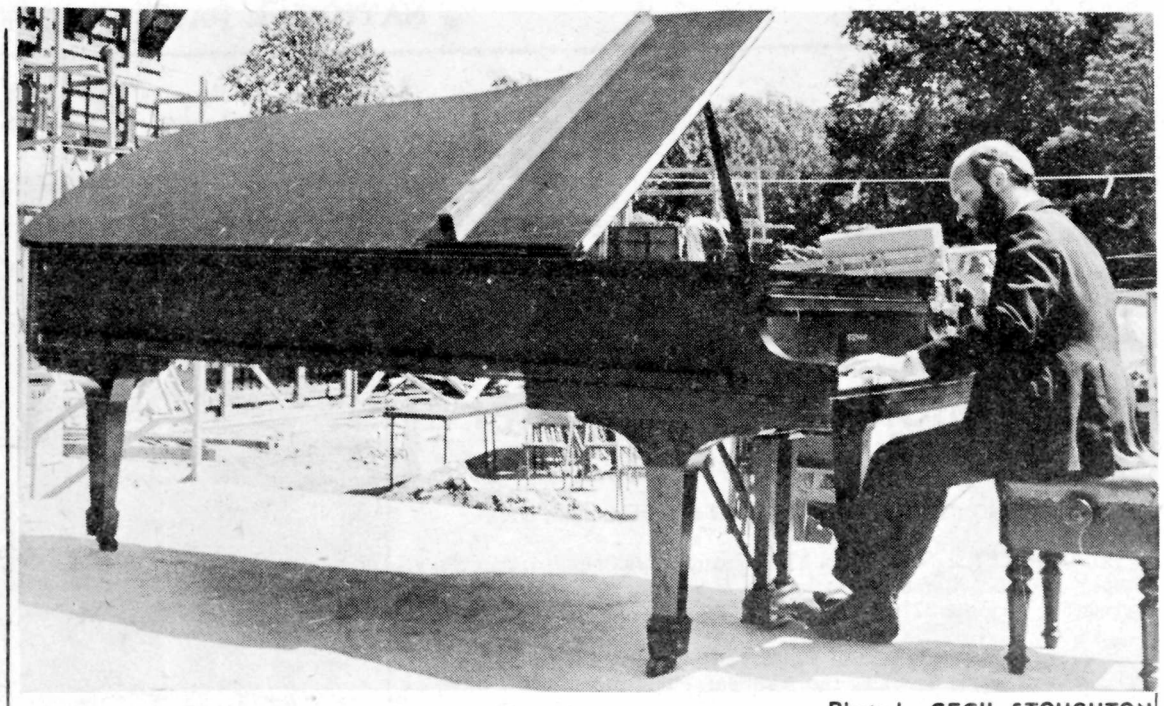


Photo by CECIL STOUGHTON

LORIN HOLLANDER, 24-year old concert pianist, performs at Filene Center site. "The kids feel it for Hendrix and Johnson and I want to tell them that classical music can give them the same experience. It's to be alive."

NATIONAL PARK COURIER

STEVE MATHER'S FAMILY NEWSPAPER WASHINGTON, D.C. VOLUME 15 NUMBER 10 OCTOBER 1969

Canadian Park Official Here On Exchange Visit

ROCKY MTN. N.P. Colo.—Roy Addie, of Ottaza, Ontario, Canada, arrived Sept. 5 to spend two months at Rocky Mountain National Park. Addie is here as a result of a program developed between the United States and the Canadian park systems to exchange views and policies on management as well as to gain insight concerning the problems which face national parks. This is the second exchange of this type between the two countries. Last year, a superintendent of one of the Canadian parks spent three months in Canyonlands National Park. Addie is assistant section head of Visitor Services with the Canadian National and Historical Parks Branch of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development in Ottawa. The Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development is similar to the Department of the Interior which administers the National Park Service in the United States.

Mr. Addie stated that the greatest problem facing the Canadian National Parks is that while they are spread across Canada, they are not near or even close to the major population centers which are situated in a relatively narrow band running along the St. Lawrence River to the Great Lakes through the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

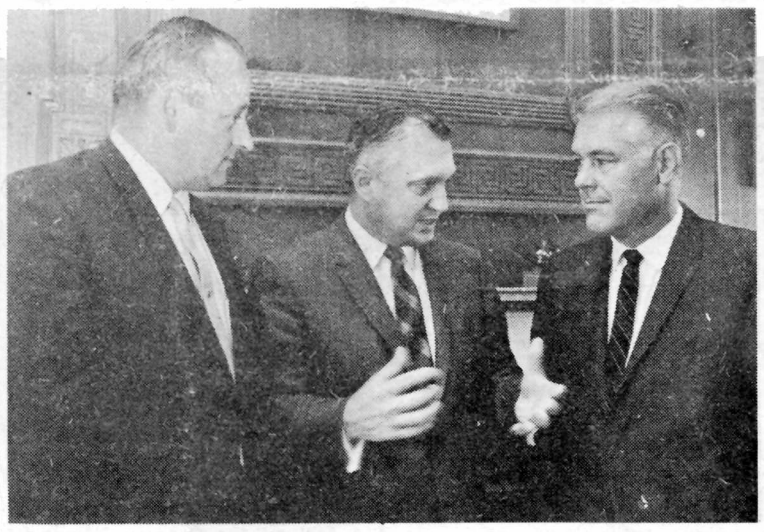
Commenting on the Rocky Mountains in Canada and those in Colorado, Addie said that Canadian peaks are not as high, but that they have more alpine meadows, glaciers and receive more snow. There is no tundra as such within the Canadian Parks system at present, he said, though plans are under way to acquire an area along the treeline north of the Great Slave Lake.

Superintendent Ted Thompson noted that Roy Addie will be assigned during his two month period to work with each division within Rocky Mountain National Park and Shadow Mountain National Recreation Area to gain insight into the basic problems of management and visitor services in both a natural and recreation area.



CANADIAN PARK RANGER Roy Adie, his wife, Judith, and their two sons, Dereck 6, and Huntley 2, will all stay at Rocky Mountain National Park during Adie's exchange visit there this fall.

Ernest Borgman Named Superintendent Of Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska



Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel (center) is shown congratulating Ernest J. Borgman (right) on his selection as superintendent of Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska. At left is George B. Hartzog, Jr., director of the National Park Service.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Ernest J. Borgman, who worked his way through college as a seasonal laborer in the National Park Service, has been named superintendent of Mount McKinley National Park in Alaska.

The announcement was made by John A. Rutter, Northwest District director of the National Park Service.

Borgman, superintendent of Padre Island National Seashore, Texas, since 1966, succeeds George Hall, superintendent at Mount McKinley since March 1967. Hall's new post will be with the Service's San Francisco Planning and Service Center in California.

Mount McKinley National Park is one of the largest areas in the Nation's park system with 1,939,492 acres containing spectacular glaciers and abundant wildlife. The 20,320-foot Mount McKinley itself is the highest point in North America.

Born at Moose, Wyoming, November 6, 1927, Borgman obtained his bachelor's degree in biology at the University of Washington in 1949 while working summers in the parks. Following U.S. Army service in Korea, he served as a park ranger at Shenandoah National Park, Virginia, from 1953 through 1955, and as a district ranger at Everglades National Park, Florida, from 1956 through 1960. He was chief ranger at Virgin Islands National Park from 1961 to 1963 when he was assigned to Padre Island.

Trams Replace Private Automobiles At Yosemite Park Mariposa Grove

Bumper to bumper traffic, vapor locked motors impeding movement, the sights, sounds and clean, clear air marred by vehicular use, camper rigs blocking the roadway and impairing the view -- this situation will soon be changed in the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees at Yosemite National Park.

A new visitor use program is to be initiated in the forest of Giant Sequoias. Soon, when the visitor arrives at the Mariposa Grove, he will leave his private vehicle or bus and have a unique opportunity for seeing, and enjoying and learning about the "giants of nature." It will be possible to visit and view the trees by trail or by specially designed tram, or both --but private vehicles will not be permitted beyond the parking area into the heart of the Grove.

This new approach, this innovation for visitor service, has become necessary to fulfill the mandate the National Park Service has to manage parks for the enjoyment of the visitor and the protection of their natural resources. A dual and vexing problem, one of visitor used and resource preservation in the grove, has been increasing yearly. Something had to be done.

See YOSEMITE, Page 9

CSC RETIREES GET 4% RAISE

CSC annuitants of record on November 1 will receive a cost of living increase of 4%. If the proposed McGee retirement liberalization bill becomes law on or before October 31, employees contemplating retirement this year would benefit by retiring on or before October 31 in order that they might receive both the benefits of the liberalized retirement laws and the cost of living increase.

If enacted as proposed, the new law would add 1% to the cost of living increase, provide for basing average salary for retirement purposes on the consecutive high three instead of the high five years of salary, and allow serv-

See RETIREES, Page 11



The National Park Courier

Steve Mather's Family Newspaper

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COLIN RITTER . . . . . EDITOR
Rm. 106, NCR Bldg., 1100 Ohio Drive, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20242
S. HERBERT EVISON . . . . . ALUMNI EDITOR
1572 Cameron Crescent Drive, Apt. 11-B, Reston, Virginia 22070

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Page 1

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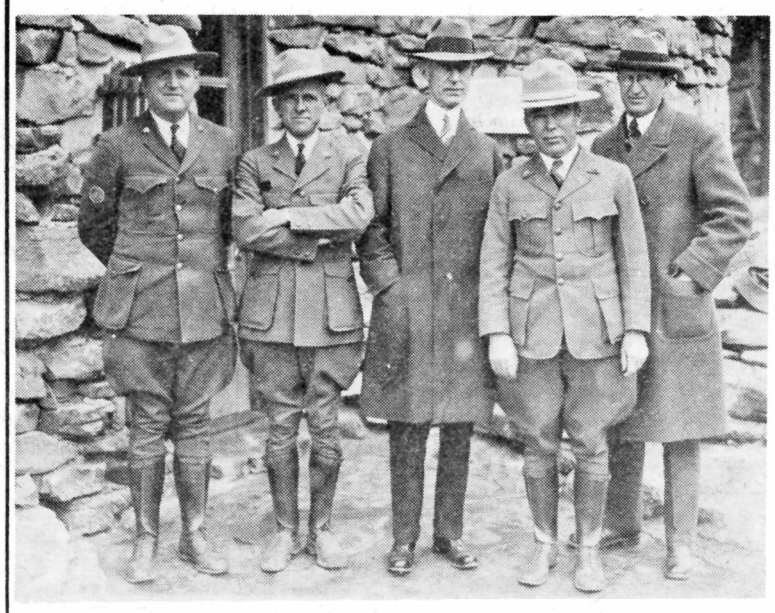
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. *(Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner)* Colin Ritter

POD Form 3526 May 1968

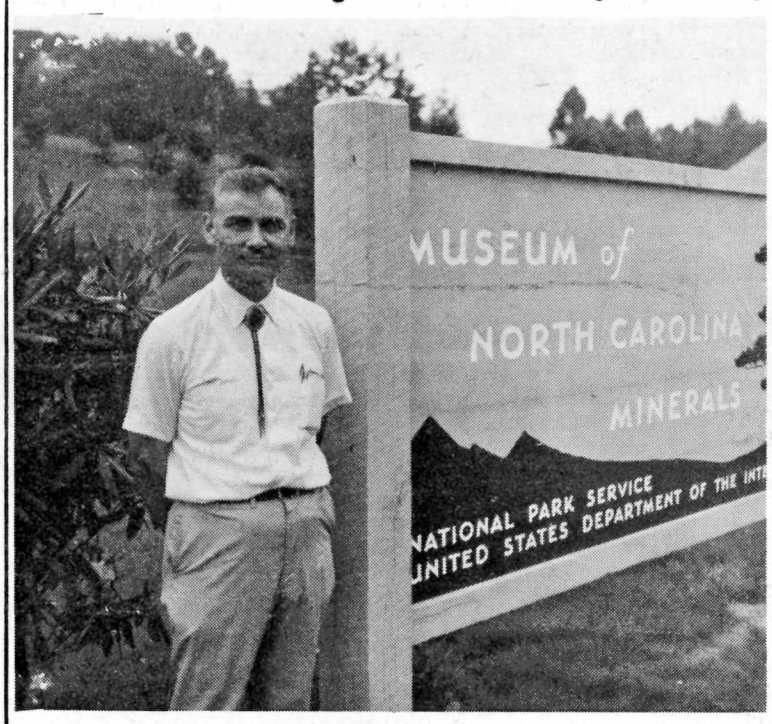
Old Timers



The real OLDTIMER problem in this picture is to identify the gentlemen 3rd and 4th from the left. You can score a few OLDTIMER points by naming the 2nd and quite a few by getting the 4th. Go to the head of the class if you get the one in the middle. Although the photo was taken at the Grand Canyon 42 years ago the characters at the right and left show up in park areas and at NPS functions quite regularly even now and no points go in these cases.

See OLD TIMERS, Page 3

The Blue Ridge Parkway Story



DR. HARVEY E. JOLLEY

It is unlikely that more than a few of the many millions of people traveling the Blue Ridge Parkway this year have any idea of the hardship and tedious political maneuvering reuqired for the people who were instrumental in originating the Blue Ridge Parkway idea and creating the "world's most scenic road".

This fascinating story has now been told in THE BLUE RIDGE PARKWAY, by Dr. Harley E. Jolley, Professor of History at Mars Hill College, North Carolina, and long-time seasonal-historian on the Blue Ridge Parkway. This book has a wealth of information about the history of the Parkway and interestingly relates the development of the parkway concept and the original proposal for a road on the crest of the Blue Ridge, linking Shenandoah and the Great Smokies.

Also recounted are the bitter controversies that resulted over the proposed location of the roadway. THE BLUE RIDGE PARKWAY is published by the University of Tennessee Press, Knoxville ($2.95, clothbound $6.95). Copies are available from Eastern National Park and Monument Association, Blue Ridge Parkway, Roanoke, Virginia.

APPRECIATION

To our many friends in the Park Service: Thank you for the many messages of sympathy we received after the death of our son Frank. It is an impossible task to write to all of you personally, but we want you to know we are grateful for your thoughtfulness.

Pete and Joyce Parry

LETTERS

Herewith my check for $5.00 for another year's subscription. I often wonder why all the gripes for the present fees. It only costs me 42¢ a month to keep up with goings on in the Park Service and especially to read about my many friends who are still working and those, like myself, who are retired.

I always look forward to receiving my copy and read it from the first item to the last.

Sincerely yours,
Ellis E. (Gabby) Gabbert

My husband and I just arrived home from a 10,000 mile camping trip out west and we were amazed at the wonderful job the Park Service and Dept. of Interior are doing to help preserve the beauty and wilderness of our great country. We certainly appreciated the parks and services we encountered on our trip. I do hope when I take my children in 10 or 15 years all this beauty will still be intact so they can cherish our country's heritage as I do. Thank you and please continue forward.

John and Carla Stiles
2520 N.E. 17th Terrace
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33305

Our family has just returned home from a delightful two week camping vacation on Assateague. One evening during our usual after supper walk on the beach I was overwhelmed by the extraordinary beauty surrounding our very ordinary tent home. I am enclosing the brief poem that was conceived in that moment in hopes that it will convey our gratitude to the National park Service for making this magnificent island available to the public. We are also grateful for the good natured courtesy of the rangers and for the diligence of the men who have the not so pleasant task of keeping the park facilities clean.

Many thanks from the entire Yingling family!

Sincerely,
Phyllis S. Yingling (Mrs. L. C.)
901 Wesley Place, S. W. Washington, D.C. 20024

EVENING WALK
Assateague National Seashore

A lustrous brass and copper
sunset glares at a faded blue
denim sky across tent-strewn
sand and lace-edged sea while an
early moon peeks over my
shoulder.

Thank you very much for returning my camera I was really worryed about it because I had Washington pictures in it and of course it cost a lot of money. I would like to tell you how much the whole troop enjoyed staying at (Shenandoah National Park) because some of us saw a deer for our first time real close. Well Thanks again for the camera and good-by

Sincerely
Mike Dean
105 Elrose Drive,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15237

Mr. and Mrs. Albright Honored At Wyoming Luncheon

YELLOWSTONE NP, Wyo.—Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Albright were the honored guests at a luncheon, September 2, given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Berol at their ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The occasion marked the 50th anniversary of Horace Albright's arrival in Yellowstone Park as superintendent, in 1919.

Following the luncheon, Mr. Berol introduced three speakers, Horace M. Albright, Fred Fagergren and George B. Hartzog, Jr. Their subjects dealt with the Ages of Yellowstone; the Adventure to Automobile Age; the Age of Trains, Trailers and Tracks; and The Centennial, Space and Moon Age.

The following biographical sketch of Mr. Albright appeared in the printed program:

HORACE M. ALBRIGHT
By J. C. Fabian

When Horace Albright arrived in Yellowstone Park one bright sunny day in June 1919, as field director of the National Park Service and superintendent of Yellowstone Park, visitors to the park had increased from 5,400, in 1895, to 62,000 in 1919. The automobile replaced the colorful horse-drawn stages, wagons and long strings of riders on horseback and brought the world to the gates of the nation's oldest park. A new era had begun.

Horace remained only 10 years in Yellowstone; in 1929 he moved on to Washington, D. C. to become the director of the National Park Service, succeeding Stephen Mather. He remained in that station a short four years because far-sighted industrialists succeeded in persuading him to move into industry. He eventually became president of the United States Potash Company, retiring in 1956.

In spirit, however, Horace never left the parks!! He has visited them, knows all the personnel, sends thousands of visitors with well planned itineraries to the parks all over the country, and during all the years has

See ALBRIGHT, Page 3

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

William H. Hammack, procurement assistant at Mount Rainier, died June 9, 1969.

Zella M. Hart, retired Clerk-Steno, NCR, died June 9, 1969.

James Large, 5-year old nephew of Mrs. Zelmer Ball, caretaker at Great Smoky Mountains, was killed in an accident on August 23, 1969.

Mrs. Mell Large, mother of Rex Large, laborer at Great Smoky Mountains, died August 12, 1969.

Frank Parry, 8-year old son of Mr. & Mrs. Peter L. Parry, died June 17, 1969, following major surgery in April. He is survived by his parents, one sister, Christy, age 11, and one brother, Michael, age 3. Mr. Parry is program officer at the Western Regional Office.

Mrs. Mary Prentice, wife of Joseph Prentice, Construction and Maintenance Superintendent, NCR, died Sept. 19, 1969.

Beryl F. Rouse, retired truck driver, Lassen Volcanic NP. Survived by his wife, Edna, of Box 12, Sterling City, Calif.

Wade Wilkinson, husband of Mickey Wilkinson, elevator operator, Carlsbad Caverns, died September 6, 1969. He is survived by his wife, sons John and Douglas, and daughter Shirley.

Mr. Walker Woody, father of Leo Woody, Great Smoky Mountains NP, died August 1969.

NPS ALUMNUS ELBERT SMITH ACCEPTS LARNED C. of C. POST

Elbert W. Smith, superintendent of Fort Larned National Historic Site from January 1966 until his retirement in February of this year, has accepted the newly created post of staff assistant of the Industrial Committee of the Larned Chmber of Commerce. His position was authorized by action of the city governing body and will be funded from the Industrial Levy. Mr. Smith has been retained on a part-ime basis and will be responsible to the directors of the Larned Chamber. His duties will begin July 1.

His duties will include procurement and preparation of essential information for presentations to new industrial prospects. Similar studies will also be made for use by existing Larned industries. It will entail close cooperation with the Kansas Department of Economic Development and other State and Federal agencies. Local surveys, such as housing and labor, will also be undertaken to assess our needs and to emphasize our advantages.

Smith is a graduate of Kansas State University with a degree in Business Administration. He has had a varied and distinguished career in Government service which began with the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey while still a student at K.S.U. This service has involved administrative and personnel management responsibilities with such widely diverse government agencies as the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Wage Stabilization Board, Internal Revenue Service, and the War Assets Administration previous to his appointment in 1960 as regional chief, Concessions Management, of the National Park Service, stationed at Omaha.

He is a Navy veteran of World War II. He and his wife, Roberta, live at 1029 W. 5th Street in Larned. They have two sons.

ALBRIGHT

(Continued from Page 2)

served on more than 15 different boards directly affecting parks and the board field of conservation. Horace has put his mark on the face of the land.

Horace and Grace, who were married December 23, 1915, have walked with the great and the humble; they have made friends the world over; they have a place in the hearts of millions. There could be no more fitting time than 1969, the historic and eventful year of "Men on the Moon," to proudly salute a man who for 50 years has helped make the Earth a more beautiful and better place in which to live.

BOOK REVIEW

OPEN HORIZONS

By Sigurd F. Olson

Reviewed By S. Herbert Evison

Sigurd F. Olson ("Sig" to a wide circle of friends and admirers) has always been keen to find out what was over the next hill or beyond the next patch of woods. Also, he has been one of those fortunate human beings who have always been able to go and find out; he decided exactly what kind of life he wanted to live, then went ahead and lived it. Fortunately, it has led him to profound understanding of and concern about the natural world. He as been a leader in efforts to protect the natural environment; to heighten understanding of the nature of the threats to it; and to assure perpetuation of wilderness as an important element in American life.

In the course of his career he has headed both the Wilderness Society and the National Parks Association; he has served on the Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings, and Monuments (1959-1965), and additionally as an advisor both to Secretaries of the Interior and Directors of the National Park Service.

Open Horizons, the most recent of several successful Sig Olson books produced by Alfred A. Knopf Inc., in the past 15 years or so, is a kind of autobiographical essay in eleven chapters that attempts to tell "how he got that way." In it he describes some of the experiences of his 70 years that have helped to shape his thinking and guide his actions.

Boyhood lived in near-pioneer circumstances; wide travel "back of beyond;" wide experience in living--surviving--in the wilderness; wide acquaintance with and work with men who have shared his deepest concerns; wide reading; a sound, perceptive education in the natural sciences, - all these have contributed to making Sig Olson what he is and what he does. And he does an excellent job of telling about it. For fascinating reading. I specially recommend "Beyond the Ranges," and account of his years as a wilderness guide; also "A Mountain Listens," which is mostly his first-hand observation of timber wolves and which relates that persecuted animal to the author's growing ecological sense.

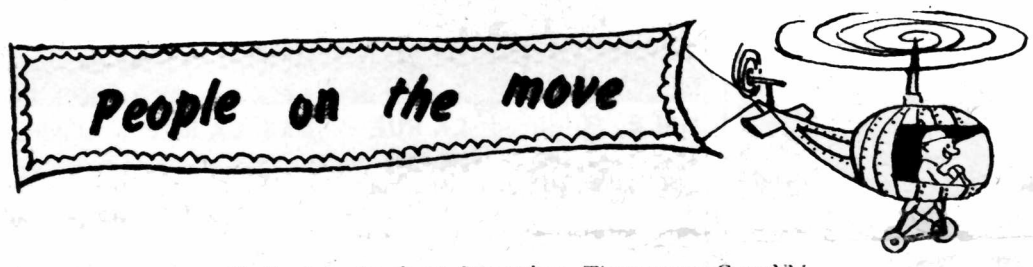
Two hundred and twenty-seven pages of thoughtful and thought-provoking writing, Open Horizons sells for $5.95. H.E.

Old Timers

(Answers) from Page 2

The occasion was the swearing in (during April 1927) by Asst. Secretary of the Interior Judge Edwards (center) of three Park Superintendents at one time. Scoyen (left) went to Zion; Tillotson (2nd) to Grand Canyon: and Eakin (4th) from The Canyon to Glacier. Albright (right) represented Director Mather. As there were only about 15 Superintendents in the entire Service at the time the event was considered somewhat of a landmark in Park Service affairs.

E. T. Scoyen



New Faces

Hatzimanolis, Ted, to Pk. Ranger, Redwood NP

New Places

Atwood, Thomas E., from Mgmt. Asst., Mount McKinley NP, to same, Klamath Falls Cluster Off.

Becker, Michael J., from Supt., Sanford RA, to Mgmt. Asst., SWRO

Briggs, George S., Jr., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Yosemite NP, to same, Sequoia and Kings Canyon NP

McClure, John M., from Realty Spec., SFSC, to same, WSC, DS: Crescent City, Calif.

McLeod, John B., from Civil Engr., SFSC, to same, Redwood NP

Morris, Douglas K., from Pk. Ranger, Cape Hatteras NS, to same, Point Reyes NS

Nordgren, J. Daniel, from Supv. Civil Engr., Hawaii Volcanoes NP, to same, Yellowstone NP

Osborne, Russell E., from Maintenanceman, Lassen Volcanic NP, to Bldg. Repairman, Sequoia and Kings Canyon NP

Palmer, John J., Supv. Pk. Nat., Blue Ridge Pkwy., to same, Sequoia and Kings Canyon NP

Schumerth, Robert J., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Grand Portage NM, to Mgmt. Asst., Wilson's Creek BNP

Baker, Betty H., from Vis. Info. Spec., WSC, to same, WASO

Blair, Dwayne H., from Admin. Clk., National Capital Parks-Central, to Clk. Typing, Guilford Courthouse NMP

Bohannon, Charles Fred, from Supt., Ocmulgee NM, to Archeologist, SFSC

Brown, James L., from Hist., Horace M. Albright TC, to Pk. Ranger, Blue Ridge Pkwy., DS: Jackson County, N.C.

Broyles, Rothwell P., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Bryce Canyon NP, to same, Organ Pipe Cactus NM

Cummings, Calvin R., from Archeologist, Sanford RA, to Supt., Gran Quivira NM

Koepp, W. Phillip, from Pk. Ranger, Horace M. Albright TC, to same, Blue Ridge Pkwy.

Mortenson, Irvin L., Jr., from Pk. Ranger, Horace M. Albright TC, to same, North Cascades NP

Reed, John C., from Pk. Ranger, Grand Teton NP, to same, Prince William Forest Pk.

Roth, John L., from Caretaker, Timpanogos Cave NM, to same, Organ Pipe Cactus NM

Schattilly, Ethel E., from Clk. Steno., Mesa Verde NP, to Sec. Typing, Southwest Archeological Center

Swem, Theodor R., from Asst. Dir., Coop. Act., WASO, to Reg. Dir., NCR

Taylor, Stanton J., Mail & File Clk., WRO, to Mail & File Supv., NW Dist. Off.

Weber, Roger M., Admin. Off., Organ Pipe Cactus NM, to same, Whiskeytown NRA

Betts, Vernon C., from Pk. Ranger, Channel Islands NM, to Supv. Pk. Ranger, Mount McKinley NP, DS: Katmai NM

Bullion, James S., Jr., from Class. & Wage Spec., MWRO, to Pers. Off., Rocky Mtn. NP and Shadow Mtn. RA

Frank, Leonard A., from Mgmt. Asst., Oregon Caves NM, to Supt., San Francisco Bay Area Group, Muir Woods NM, DS: Marin, Calif.

Fritts, Stewart W., from Pk. Ranger, Mount Rainier NP, to same, North Cascades NP, DS: Marblemount, Skagit, Wash.

Hancock, Maxwell E., from Staff Pk. Ranger, WASO, to Supv. Pk. Ranger, Grand Canyon NP

Kasparek, Robert B., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Hot Springs NP, to Pk. Planner, WASO

Norton, Albert G., from Proc. & Prop. Mgmt. Asst., McKinley NP, to same, NW Dist., Alaska Cluster

Ochsner, David C., from Pk. Nat., WASO, to Ch. Pk. Nat., Grand Canyon NP

Peterson, Dale, from Pk. Ranger, Yellowstone NP, to same, Colonial NHP

Ritter, John T., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Timpanogos Cave NM, to Supv. Pk. Nat., NW Dist., Alaska Cluster

Rothe, Robert, from Pk. Nat., Rocky Mtn. NP & Shadow Mtn. NRA, to Pk. Mgmt. Spec., Fire Island NS & New York City Group, DS: Statue of Liberty

Roush, Don Allen, from Corpsman Supv., Harpers Ferry JCCCC, to Mgmt. Asst., WASO

Sigler, Charles B., Jr., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Grand Canyon NP, to Mgmt. Asst., Virgin Islands NP

Siler, Nelson W., Jr., from Pk. Ranger, Horace M. Albright TC, DS: Yosemite, to same, Redwood NP

Sleznick, James Jr., from Mgmt. Asst., Virgin Islands NP, to same, WASO

Smith, Sheldon L., from Resident Youth Worker, Harpers Ferry JCCCC, to Group Leader, Mammoth Cave NP, Great Onyx JCCCC

Stanley, Gordon L., from Gen. Supply Asst., Cape Cod NS, Wellfleet JCCCC, to Program Asst., Yellowstone NP

Stowell, Walton D., from Arch., PSC, to same, WASO,

Sullivan, Arthur L., from Supt., Theodore Roosevelt NMP, to Asst. Supt., Fire Island NS & New York City Group, DS: Statue of Liberty

Torres-Reyes, Ricardo, from Hist., SWRO, to same, WASO

Welch, Joseph C., from Laborer, Catoctin Mtn. Pk., to Garage Serviceman, NCR

Zinck, James R., from Staff Pk. Ranger, Stephen T. Mather TC, to Pk. Ranger, WASO

Out of the Traces

Allen, Josephine D., from Hist., National Captial Parks-Central

Catell, Edward C., from Mail & File Supv., PSC

Cleary, Mereda D., from Sec. Steno., PSC

Flowers, Robert, Foreman II-Gardener, Landscape, National Capital Parks-Central

Garvim, Helen M., from Admin. Clk., PSC

Holditch, Sidney W., Maintenance Rep., Natchez Trace Pkwy.

Kirkpatrick, Dorthea R., from Mail & File Clk., PSC

Knapp, Jean A., from Sec. Steno., PSC

Lamb, John C., from Arch., PSC

Newhart, Donald A., Foreman II, Maintenance, Curecanti RA

Anderson, Harold S., from Museum Curator, Morristown-Edison Group, DS: Edison NHS

Andrus, Julius J., from Sgt., U.S. Pk. Police, NCR

Barbieri, James A., from Janitor, Fire Island NS & New York City Group, DS: Statue of Liberty

Benks, Fern C., from Charwoman, Independence NHI

Edwards, James P., from Pvt., U.S. Pk. Police, NCR

Favour, Paul G., Jr., from Spec. Asst. to the Reg. Dir., NERO, DS: Acadia NM

Glenn, Robert G., from Pvt., Motorcycle Off., U.S. Pk. Police, NCR

Johnson, Jack I., from Pvt., Motorcycle Off., U.S. Pk. Police, NCR

Lord, Walter E., from Arch., SSC

Paxton, Herbert W., from Detective, U.S. Pk. Police, NCR

Gilpin, Louise R., from Clk. Typist, WSC

Wright, Carl Claud, from Caretaker, Lake Mead NRA

Wright, Harry C., from Blacksmith, NCR

For Commendable Service

Thomas H. Nauman



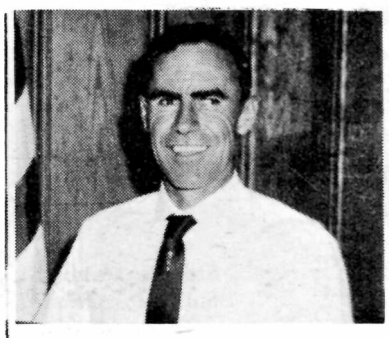
SUPT. HOSKINS NAUMAN

SHENANDOAH NP, Va.--On the occasion of his official retirement from the National Park Service, Thomas Harry Nauman was presented the Department of the Interior Commendable Service Award on August 6, 1969, by Superintendent R. Taylor Hoskins.

Nauman entered on duty with the National Park Service on April 8, 1941, at Shenandoah, on a seasonal basis. During 1943-45, he served with the U.S. Army. He returned to Shenandoah in 1948 and was employed seasonally until 1951 when he obtained employment in private industry. Returning to Shenandoah ten years later, again he served in a seasonal capacity until 1966, when he received a permanent appointment as a carpenter, the position from which he retired.

Nauman's contributions to the maintenance program were very worthwhile. His initiative and work attitude were excellent--as were his abilities displayed in all the tasks he accomplished. His quiet, cheerful nature made him a favorite with his fellow employees.

Thurston Good



SHENANDOAH NP, Va.--On the occasion of his official retirement from the National Park Service, Thurston Good of Stanley, Virginia, was presented with the Department of the Interior Commendable Service Award on August 6, 1969, by Superintendent R. Taylor Hoskins.

During 1943-45, Good served in the United States Army. He was employed in a temporary capacity at Shenandoah National Park during 1949 and 1950. In 1956, he returned to Shenandoah and was employed in a variety of seasonal positions including laborer, truck driver, tractor operator, operator general, caretaker, and fire control aid, the position in which he was serving at the time of his retirement due to disability.

Even though plagued with recurring back trouble, resulting from a combat wound received in World War II, he performed his assigned duties with diligence and zeal that set an excellent example for his co-workers. His knowledge of the park and his ability to communicate with former residents now living in areas adjoining the park were invaluable in the performance of his assignments as fire control aid. He contributed many hours on road patrols, smoke patrols, hunting patrols, and stream patrols. His performance was consistently above average in every respect.

Aulton N. Hoover

Upon retirement, October 1969, after a successful career with the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Aulton N. Hoover has been presented the Department of the Interior Commendable Service Award.

Hoover entered on duty with the National Park Service on August 22, 1939, as an assistant Clerk-Stenographer at General Grant National Park, California. In 1940 he transferred to Pinnacles National Monument as a Seasonal Park Ranger. During 1942-46, Hoover served in the U.S. Army. After his discharge in 1946, he returned to Pinnacles National Monument. While there, he received a commendation from the Regional Director for exemplary action for his participation in the handling of a serious automobile accident in which 12 persons were severely injured, two fatally.

In 1956, Hoover was promoted and transferred to Death Valley National Monument as Supervisory Park Ranger. Three years later, he transferred to Glacier National Park where he was serving at the time of his retirement.

Hoover received an individual unit award certificate for Excellence of Service granted to the Staff at Glacier National Park for his contribution to the group effort during the flood of 1964. Throughout his career he was noted for his thoughtfulness, courtesy, and loyalty.

Thomas La Rue



GALE LA RUE MRS. LA RUE CARLSON

OLYMPIC NP, Ore.—Assistant District Director Bennett T. Gale, Northwest District, presents Thomas J. LaRue a Commendable Service Citation at a farewell party in Port Angeles, Washington, on Friday evening, July 11, 1969. Looking on is Mrs. LaRue (Wanda). Acting Superintendent, S. T. Carlson, Olympic National Park, is on the right.

In servicing the park's 600 miles of trails and 150 miles of roads, LaRue said his biggest headache was keeping Hurricane Ridge open for skiers during unpredictable weather.

He said friendships with fellow park employees was a highlight of his work.

LaRue plans to continue living in Port Angeles, but will travel with his wife in their trailer. "We'll start by going south this year," he said.

Les Cammack Is New Supt. At Capulin

CAPULIN, N.Mex.--Leslie W. Cammack, chief ranger for Petrified Forest National Park near Holbrook, Arizona, has been appointed to succeed David Stimson as Superintendent at Capulin Mountain National Monument. Stimson recently transferred as superintendent to Chiricahua National Monument in southeastern Arizona.

Teton Secretary Aids West German Photo Naturalist

While on a vacation trip to Grand Teton and Yellowstone, Mrs. Emily Bolton, secretary to Paul F. McCrary, assistant to the regional director for Environmental Awareness, Midwest Region, came to the aid of Dr. H.J. Matthai, leading photographer and naturalist from West Germany, who was in this country to observe NPS wildlife management and to photograph wildlife.

Mrs. Bolton, a native of Germany, volunteered time from her vacation to act as Dr. Matthai's interpreter since he could speak very little English. Her gracious, warm and cooperative nature established excellent communications between the two and her services did much to give Dr. Matthai the image of the National Park Service we desire to leave with special visitors. Her knowledge of German customs and culture, in addition to her background in NPS Interpretive programs added greatly to Dr. Matthai's comfort and progress in his assignment. She also assisted Dr. Matthai when he later visited Rocky Mountain.

To quote Supt. Chapman, "It is believed that international relations, public relations, and personal relations with Dr. Matthai have been excellent due to the services rendered by the park staff and Mrs. Bolton, and that he will return to Germany with a warm feeling for Grand Teton National Park and the National Park Service."

C.E. Johnson Named Supt. At Glen Canyon

PAGE, Ariz.--Southwest Regional Director Frank F. Kowski has announced the appointment of Carlock E. Johnson as superintendent of Glen Canyon National Recreation Area. Johnson is transferring to Glen Canyon from Lake Mead National Recreation Area where he has served as assistant superintendent since 1967. He succeeds William Briggle who recently transferred to Glacier National Park, Montana, as superintendent.

Mr. Johnson and his wife Helen have two daughters, Janice who resides in Portland, Oregon, and Loretta who lives in Columbus, Ohio.



THE MAINTENANCE MAN'S CORNER



NEW APPROACHES IN TRADES AND APPRENTICE TRAINING

A YEAR AGO: 90 men-common laborers - for years locked out - no chance for better future. TODAY: 90 eager apprentices and trainees - learhing a trade - a future to look forward to - more wages to take home. DIFFERENCE: a new approach to trades training and a combined effort by three agencies, their managers, their unions, their supervisors and journeymen and the CSC.

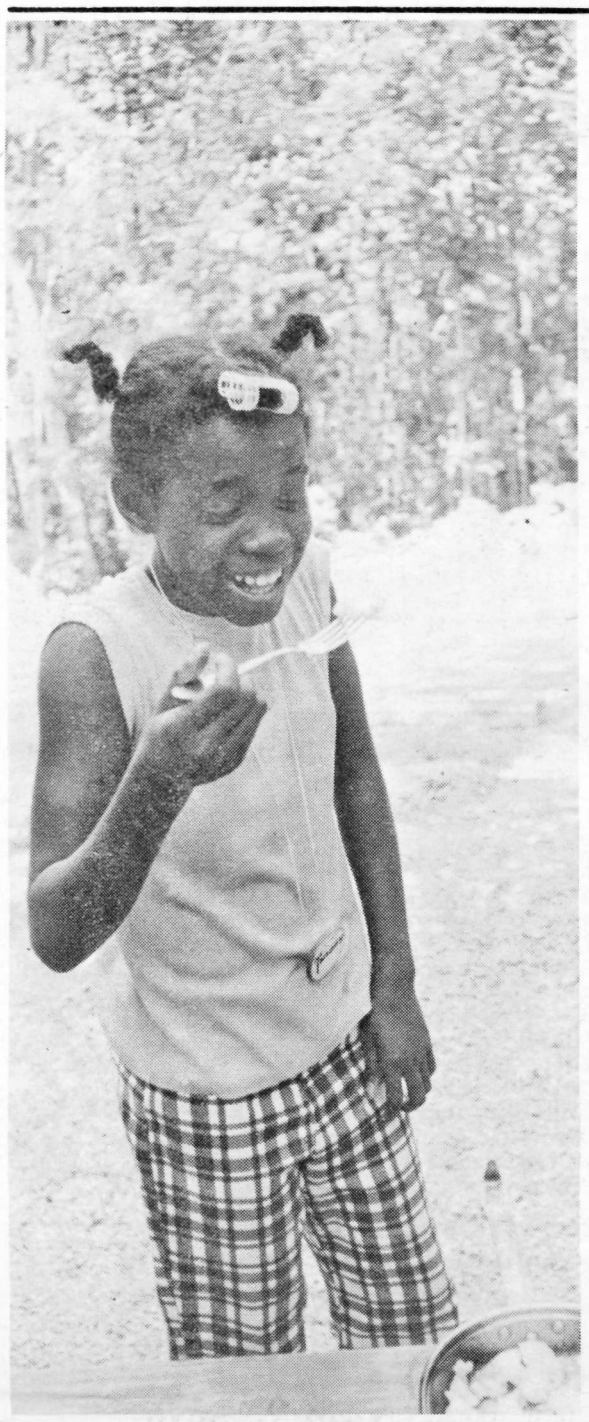
Good-willed and imaginative people have gotten together across conference tables and telephone lines to build some novel bridges between the thriving trades shops and the untrained and underutilized employees. New ways of testing, new training methods, and fresh approaches to journeyman-apprentice coaching are key supports to these programs.

INTERIOR'S NATIONAL CAPITOL REGION, NATIONAL PARK SERVICE, the second pioneer in this new approach, designed a program to train gardeners and tree workers. Using the new selection techniques stressing potential and motivation, 23 former laborers are now earning a trade that will pay them $900 to $1500 more per year. All had been laborers all their lives; 5 were 40 or older; 4 had no high school; and 10 are minorities. In the classroom they are learning the theory and principles of plant growth and on the job they are following the seasons in applying that knowledge while beautifying our capitol. The greatest feedback from Parks' program is that the technique of measuring a man's potential and interest in a trade, rather than his previous experience and achievement, is a good, if not better, predictor of how well he will do. Of great interest is that the few men who have left the gardener program were indeed at the lower scale in terms of total interests and motivation for the trade.

SPECIAL ACT AWARD FOR BOB VICKLUND



WASHINGTON, D.C.—A "maximum allowable" Special Act Award was presented to Robert H. Viklund Management Assistant of National Capital Parks-East, at a surprise ceremony August 6. Superintendent Grover Steele (right) presents the award to Bob as his wife, Alice, and their two daughters, Lonyta and Patricia look on. The award was presented on the basis of Viklunds' outstanding performance during the period Dec. 9-May 12, 1969, when Supt. Steele became ill and was completely incapacitated for duty for over five months. Viklund served as Acting Superintendent, taking full responsibility for supervising the total operation of National Capital Parks-East.



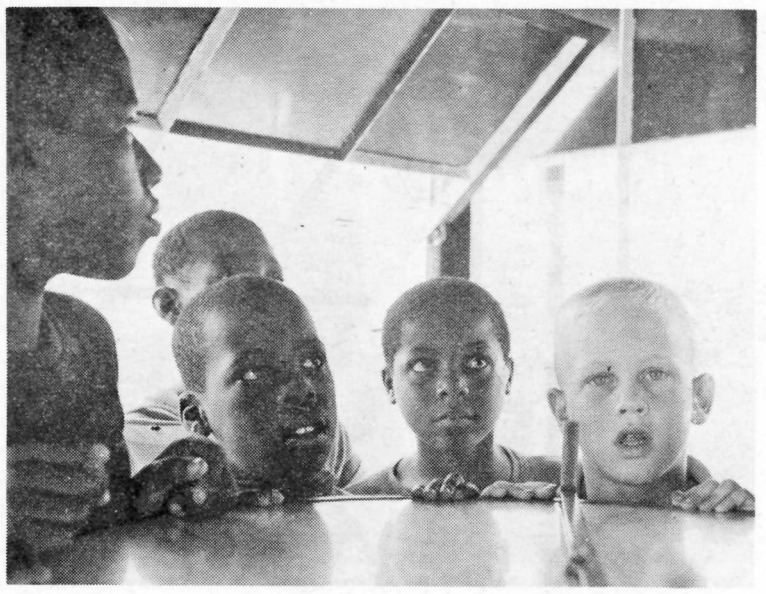
ROUND MEADOW CAMP

That's Livin', Man!

By Frank Mentzer

Shortly after noon on Monday, July 7, the big bus rolled into Round Meadow Camp. Sixty apprehensive inner-city Washington kids scrambled out with their assortment of luggage. Boys and girls, 10 through 13, they were the first of the Summer in The Parks campers.

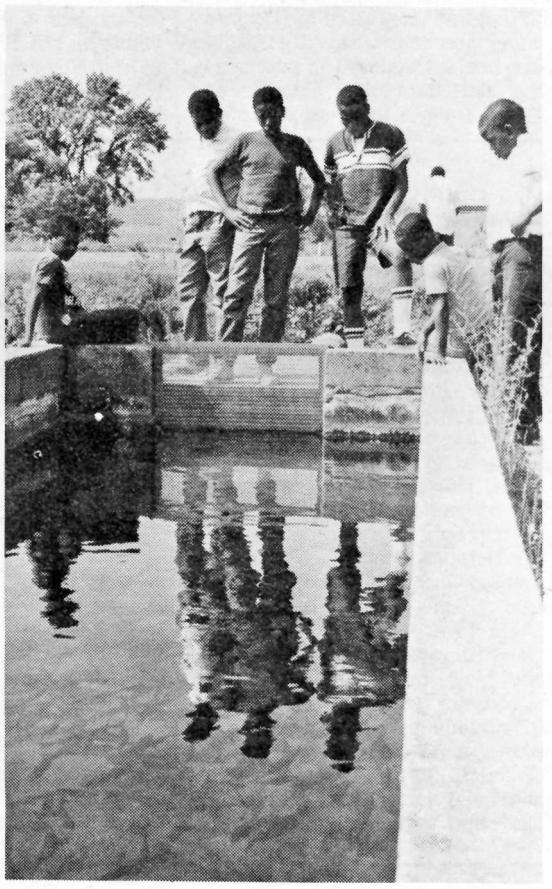
Friday afternoon the bus was back. On the trip home they talked. About hiking to Wolf and Chimney Rocks and over the Charcoal Trail. About swimming in Lake Royer and the blue gills they caught at the pond. And the thousands of trout at the fish hatchery. And the food, with seconds . . . and bedtime snacks. About cooking their own supper over their own fire. The trip to Gettysburg Battlefield and the visit to the farm. About the folk singer, and the Ranger's program and the campfires. And finding your way through the woods with a compass. Man. What a week.



Gathered around a sighting alidade in the Foxville fire tower, campers learn how Rangers spot and fight forest fires. While the camping experience is basically recreational, counselors sneak in lessons in environmental appreciation.



Round Meadow Camp Director Warner Cheeks explains the techniques of camp cooking at the cookout in Catoctin Mountain Park's Chestnut Picnic Area. Kids make their own fires, a new experience for most of them. The young lady (left) has just sampled her first meal and seems pleased with herself.



Round Meadow Camp used the facilities of the former Job Corps Center in Catoctin Mountain Park. As a Summer In The Parks camp it is the National Park Service's first venture into total camp operation.

Superintendent Frank Mentzer picked a former seasonal ranger to serve as Camp Director. Warner Cheeks has the additional qualifications of having served with the Job Corps Staff for four years and is currently a teacher with the Frederick County, Md., Outdoor School using, incidentally, the NEED program.

Cheeks had the job of recruiting a staff, training them, and putting together a program in two weeks. His fan mail and the statements of campers that "they'll be back" testifies to his success.

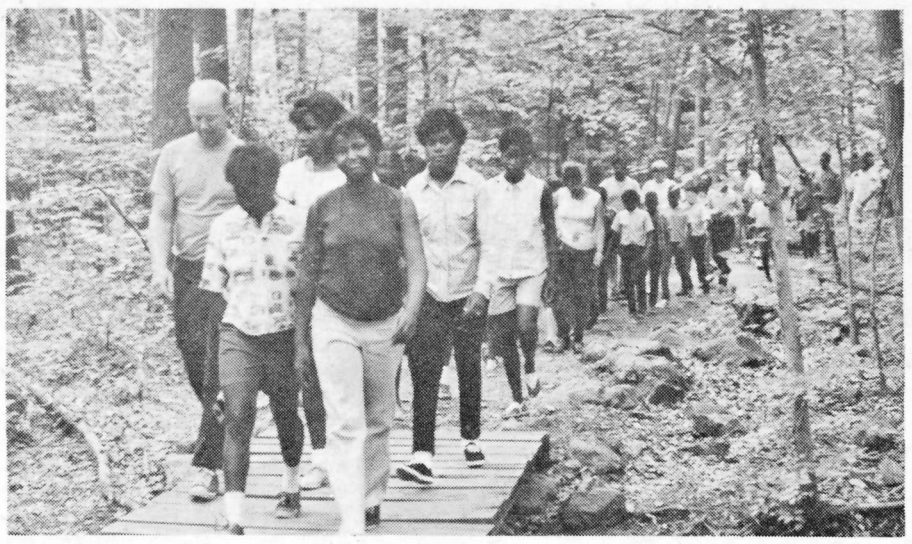
For his two top slots, Cheeks chose the Kerns brothers, Harlan and Eugene. Both are teachers and coaches and both have a history of involvement in youth programs. These three are on board as seasonal employees.

The camp nurse and four senior counselors were recruited by Cheeks but included in a contract given the Washington Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America to provide operating personnel. They recruited the camp's handicrafts director and junior counselors.

Recruiting of campers, precamp interviews with parents, and the necessary physical examinations was provided by the Boy Scouts under contract. Ken Thalen, a Summer In The Parks staffer under joe Antosca, coordinated in Washington.

Food service was provided by Dave Warthen under contract with the National Park Foundation. Warthen had headed the kitchen operation for the Job Corps and selected another former Center cook, Peg Sigler, to help him.

Catoctin's maintenance staff, under Ray Nogle, got the Camp in readiness for the program.



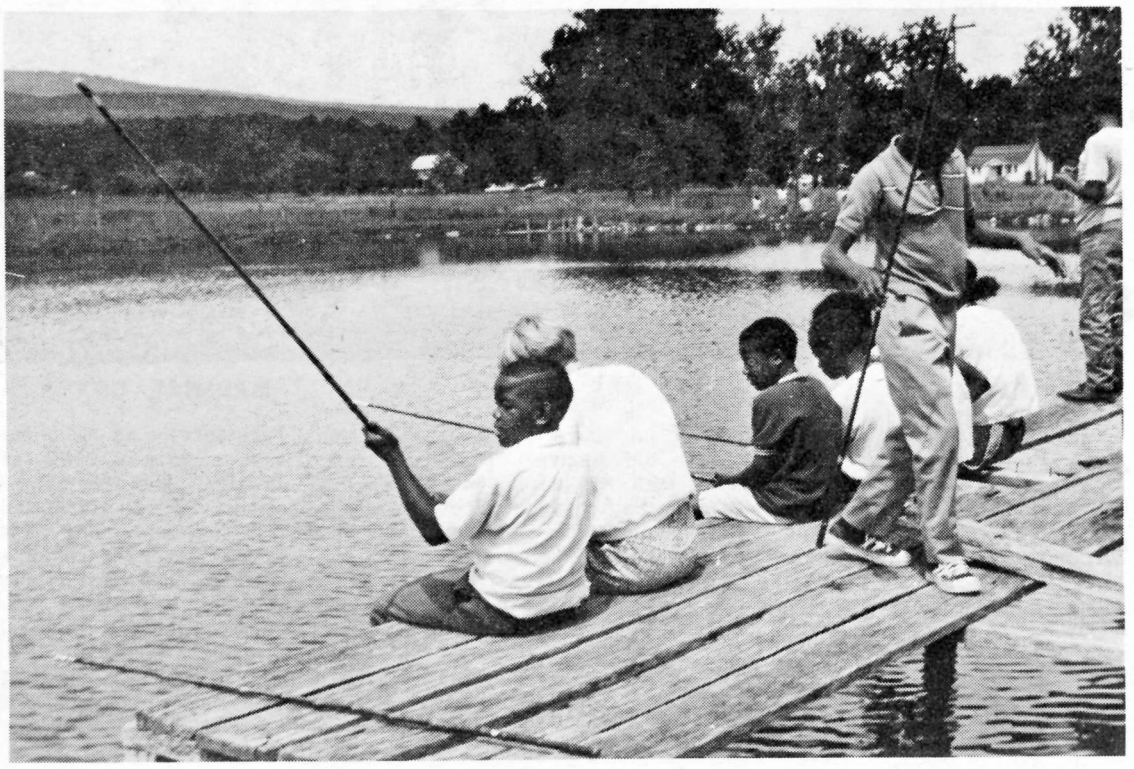
Hiking, a visit to the State fish hatchery and fishing in a farm pond loaded with blue gills are all part of the week's experience.

Problems? "We expected damage," Mentzer admits. "Broken windows, scribling on walls, and maybe a few fire extinguishers shot off. But by midseason we were amazed. One broken window --when a long fly went the wrong direction during a soft ball game"

The secret? "Get a good staff of sensative, responsible people, make sure they understand the ground rules, and get out of their way. Help wherever you can, but don't tell them how to run a camp."

What does the Camp Staff think? Well, they took their own time to silk-screen T-shirts so each camper would have a camp shirt to take home.

Sure, they sigh with relief when that bus pulled out on Friday afternoons. After all, they had just put in a hundred hours without relief. But they had that satisfied look of having done a needed job well. Didn't someone once say "No man stands so tall as when he stoops to help a child."



MERITORIOUS SERVICE

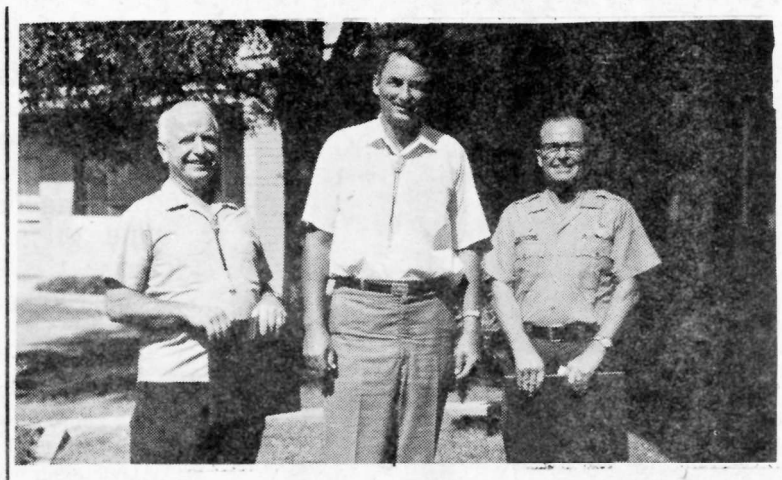
Mary F. Crumpler



ROANOKE, Va.--Mary F. Crumpler, retired Blue Ridge Parkway Secretary, was recently presented the Department of the Interior Meritorious Service Award at ceremonies in the headquarters office in Roanoke. Mrs. Crumpler was cited by Parkway Superintendent Granville B. Liles for her enthusiasm in promoting the National Park Service and Blue Ridge Parkway, for her knowledge of parkway history, her initiative, industry and comprehension, and for her overall contributions to management activities with special emphasis in public relations.

She has spent all of her 30 years on the Blue Ridge Parkway in the Roanoke office and plans to spend her retirement years also in Roanoke.

Russell K. Grater – Dean Dazey



GRATER ALLIN DAZEY

Two Boulder City, Nevada, residents have been honored by the Department of the Interior in recognition of outstanding work contributions during long careers in the National Park Service. Meritorious Service Awards presentations were made by Superintendent Roger W. Allin of the Lake Mead National Recreation Area to Dean Dazey, district ranger at Boulder Beach, and Russell K. Grater, former field naturalist at Lake Meed, now retired.

Dazey was first employed by the National Park Service at Grand Canyon in 1936. He transferred to Lake Mead in 1954 and the following year was promoted to the responsible position which he still holds. The citation which accompanied his award was signed by Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel and reads in part: "*** his capacity for handling a multiplicity of problems has been put to the supreme test. He has truly been an effective right arm of the superintendent in administration and management of a highly complex area."

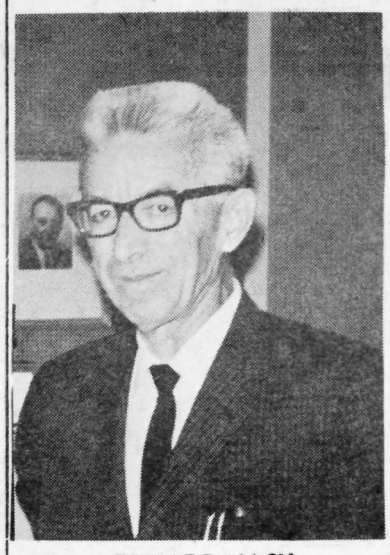
Grater, who retired recently as chief park naturalist at Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, California, began his career in 1932, serving in a seasonal capacity in several areas of the National Park Service. His first permanent appointment was at Lake Mead in 1938. He subsequently directed the interpretive programs in Rocky Mountain, Mount Rainier, Zion, and Bryce Canyon National Parks, and returned to Lake Mead from 1950 to 1954. In 1962 Mr. Grater was appointed the first supervisor of the Service's training center for interpretive personnel at Harpers Ferry, West Virginia. He moved to the California parks in 1965, and while there received a Special Act Award for his conduct of an interpretive program that reached more 250,000 students in the Los Angeles schools. He is the author of several books on wildlife and several park guides. Mr. and Mrs. Grater make their home at 1102 Arapaho Street, Boulder City, Nevada.

Edward Nash

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Edward Nash, in recognition of outstanding and unusual achievements in the field of engineering for the National Park Service, has been presented the Department of the Interior Meritorious Service Award.

Nash began his career as a landscape architect with the Park Service in Boston, Massachusetts. During his military service overseas as a surveyor and cartographer he was responsible for the preparation of strategic maps used in military construction.

In 1956 as Park Engineer at Cape Hatteras National Seashore, Nash worked extensively with university faculties specializing in various phases of beach erosion and dune stabilization. Through his efforts, continuing research has been assured by obtaining authorization for it in Cape Hatteras' annual operating program.



EDWARD NASH

As a scholar vitally concerned with conservation of the seashore, Nash has written and published several professional papers and brochures on this subject. These are widely used today by researchers at Cape Hatteras, and were instrumental in the preservation of the seashore.

Nash pionerred the modification of a tobacco planter into an efficient grass planter which drastically reduced the cost of reseeding the area. He also eliminated hard fertilization of dune vegetation by use of helicopter spreading which created a savings in both time and money.

He has developed shore protection standards for use throughout the Service where applicable. Nash is looked upon as the professional advisor on seashore preservation problems.

Gerald R. Underwood



GLACIER NP, Mont.—Gerald R. Underwood, former property and procurement officer who retired April 19, 1969, was recently presented the Department of the Interior Meritorious Service Award in a special ceremony at Glacier National Park headquarters. Mrs. Underwood was by his side when the award was presented by Superintendent William J. Briggle. The award was made in recognition of outstanding services to the National Park Service in the field of procurement and property management.

Underwood began his Federal Service in the U. S. Forest Service as a fire lookout in 1929. He subsequently served with the Civilian Conservation Corps and later with the U.S. Army during World War II and the Korean conflict. Since his entry into the National Park Service in April 1953 as storekeeper, Underwood has contributed significantly to National Park Service operations.

While serving as a supply clerk in Death Valley National Monument in 1955 and 1956, his service was characterized by a display of management and planning ability which was applied to the rehabilitation of the supply system for that area.

For the past 13 years he has held the position of procurement and Property management officer of Glacier National Park, a relatively isolated area, where the environment generates problems in ligistics not normally encountered. Underwood has applied his broad base of experience to maintain a high level of logistical support for the Park and to cope with the natural disasters which have occurred in the area over the past several years.

Mary K. Greene



RAMSDELL VOLZ MRS. GREENE MARSHAL-COX

RICHMOND, Va.--Staff meetings in Richmond are never dull. However, the Wednesday meeting, September 10, was particularly exhilarating when Regional Director Len Volz presented Marky K. Greene with her well earned Meritorious Service Award. Along with the formal aspects of the presentation there was a personal touch which climaxed the program. Mary K. has always considered Mr. Volz one of her boys, since he was on the old Region One bowling team with her during his first stint in the Regional Office from 1959-1962. After a personal eulogy of Mary's help and encouragement to her fellow workers, the regional director was rewarded by a kiss from Mary. Not every regional director rates this mark of esteem from his employees.

Mary Green entered the National Park Service as an assistant fiscal accounting clerk in 1935. In 1950, she was named chief of the region's fiscal and budget section and since 1954 she has served as the region's budget officer. The first of only two women in the National Park Service to assume a regional budget officer position, Mrs. Green has given the Southeast Region an enviable record for accurate factual and complete budget submissions.

Robert Morris Named Supt. Of El Morro

RAMAH, N. Mex.—Robert L. Morris has been appointed superintendent of El Morro National Monument, succeeding Superintendent Paul Berger who recently transferred to Timpanogos Cave National Monument, Utah.

Morris transfers to El Morro from Great Smoky Mountain National Park in Tennessee-North Carolina where he was district ranger for the headquarters district.

A native of Colorado, Superintendent Morris was graduated from Adams State College with a B.A. in 1947.

UNIFORMS

GREGORY'S COMPLETE STOCK

P.O. Box 457, Greeley, Colo.
All orders personnally processed and shipped within 8 hours.

Pride of the Service.....Our NPS Youngsters

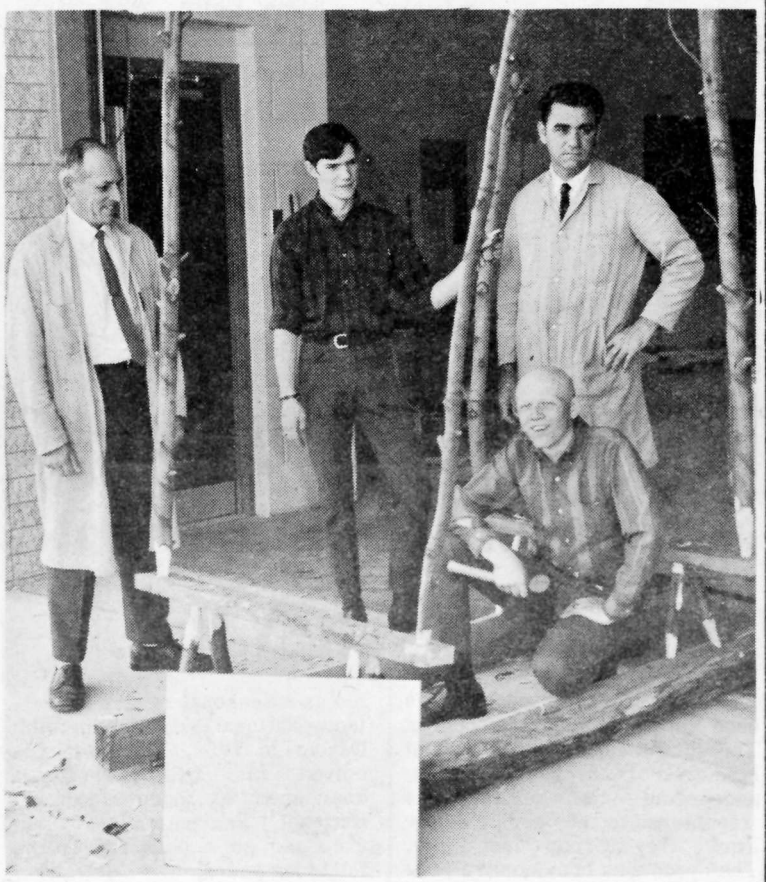
STUDENTS BUILD SLED REPLICA FOR CATOCTIN MOUNTAIN PARK

When Catoctin Mountain Park opened a seven-stop self-guiding interpretive trail to tell how the forest was used for 150 years to make charcoal for the Catoctin Iron Furnace, one item was missing. It was impossible to get a sled used by woodchoppers to move cordwood to the hearth site. A replica of these sleds is now part of the exhibit, thanks to three graduating students at Catoctin High School, Lee Lambert, Mike Irons and Granger Sharkey.

Because Catoctin High School has a Committee for Environmental Education (chaired by Seasonal Naturalist Carl Michael), the vocational shop instructors, Richard T. Kreh, Sr., and Dominic Massett, were able to make construction of the sled a classroom project for which the three boys were given full school credits.

The young men worked from drawings they made after studying photographs supplied by Superintendent John Riddle of Hopewell Village National Historic Site. Hopewell also supplied the technical advise and assistance necessary for construction of the original exhibits.

Ceremonies accepting their donation were held at the exhibit and witnessed by about 250 sixth grade students of Frederick and Washington Counties who were in the Park for the week as part of their environmental education program. Acceptance on behalf of the National Park Service was made by Chet Harris, National Capital Region Chief of Interpretation.



THIS WOODEN SLED REPLICA was built and donated to Catoctin Mountain Park by Lee Lambert (kneeling) and Mike Irons (standing in middle). Vocational Instructors Richard Kreh, left, and Dominic Massett, right, approved the project as part of Catoctin High School's Environmental Education Program.

Dick Patterson Joins Campus Crusade for Christ



DICK PATTERSON

Richard L. Patterson, recent graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, has joined the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International. Dick is the son of Superintendent and Mrs. Gordon K. Patterson, at the Pinnales National Monument.

Dick relates that after two years at Berkeley, he is convinced that the methods used by any radical or reactionary... be they white, black, communist, socialist, etc... are to slow. They wish to change society by changing the structure. Dick, in contrast, wants to initiate a Revolution now!... using the principles of the greatest revolutionary that ever lived, Jesus Christ. "Let's stop recrimination, stop talking about the problem, and begin to actively talk and work and pray out solution in the power of God."

When asked why he was going into vocational Christian service, Dick replied that if he was really as excited about what Jesus Christ has done in his own life, then it was time to put his feet where his beliefs are. This commitment to Campus Crusade is for two years, and then Dick expressed a desire to return to school for a Doctorate in Oceanography.

Dick has been assigned to work with students on the campus of Stanford University in Palo Alto. The Campus Crusade team at Stanford has five staff members including Dick. He relates that the initial plan of strategy will be to survey the entire freshman class, carefully explaining to each individual the fantastic potential of knowing God personally, and that Christianity is simply a walking moving relationship with Jesus Christ.

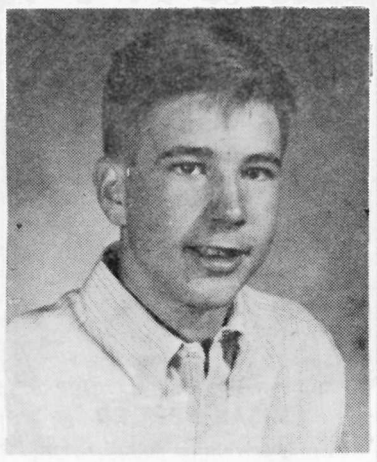
Campus Crusade for Christ was started in 1951 at UCLA, primarily as an outreach to fraternities and sororities. In the first year, over 250 discovered a fresh meaning and purpose in life through the person of Jesus Christ. Since that time, Campus Crusade has spread to hundreds of campuses in the United States and 37 countries overseas. The staff now numbers over 1800 Internationally.

Campus Crusade for Christ has divisions that minister to laymen and preachers, to high school students, to the military man and his family, to the radio and TV audiences, as well as to the thousands that come to conferences at Arrow-head Springs, near San Bernardino, each year. Campus Crusade also has a division of athletic teams that compete intercollegiately nation-wide and internationally, playing and sharing Jesus Christ with their words and skills.

Dick has to raise 100% of his support, just like a foreign missionary. He is looking for a team of men and women to support his ministry at Stanford primarily with prayers, knowing that the success of any ministry is in direct proportion to the prayer support behind it; and by putting part of themselves behind Dick financially.

Those with questions about the scope of Campus Crusade or Dick's personal ministry may contact him in care of the Pinnacles, National Monument, Paicines, Calif. 95043.

DON BETTS EARNS EAGLE SCOUT RANK



DON BETTS

MOOSE, Wyo.—Don Betts, age 15, son of Chief Park Ranger Frank Betts and wife, Kathy, received the coveted Eagle Scout Award and badge at the District Court of Honor held in Jackson, Wyo., on Sept. 23. Don had passed all the requirements to become an Eagle Scout at Grand Canyon National Park where his father was serving as assistant chief ranger from December 1964 to June 16, 1968. Other Boy Scouts received various awards at the District Court of Honor but Don was the only boy to receive the Eagle Scout Award.

In addition to being a "good" scout, Don is a Junior Counselor for the DeMolay Chapter in Jackson. He returned to the Jackson-Wilson High School this fall as a Junior and plans to be a member of the basketball team, as well as engaging in other school activities.

In addition to Don, the Betts have one other son, Tom, age 13, who is in the 8th grade this fall.

Wedding Bells For Lois Reynolds and David Ley

Mammoth Chapel at Yellowstone was the scene of the wedding on Saturday, August 16, of Miss Lois Jean Reynolds and David Rollie Ley.



The bride is the daughter of Assistant to the Midwest Regional Director for Program Coordination and Mrs. Harvey B. Reynolds. She was born in Yellowstone and returned to be married by the minister who was serving at the chapel when she lived there. The Rev. John Lee performed the double ring ceremony before a large group of relatives and friends.

Lois who attended Gardiner, Mont., High School for 2 years, was graduated from Benson High School in Omaha. She is also a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she majored in speech therapy and was a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, speech honorary sorority. She was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

The groom, a veteran of the Vietnam confliect for 2 years, plans to continue his studes at the University of Nebraska, and will go into banking upon his graduation.

The couple went to Jackson Lake Lodge in Grand Teton National Park for their honeymoon after which they will be at home in Omaha.

Pianist Lorin Hollander Applauds Emphasis Of Filene Center On Programs for Young People

(Continued from Page 1)

gether at the Wolf Trap Farm last month-to launch a $1,250,000 fund drive to finance the first concert season of the new venture.

Following the brief concert, C. Langhorne Washburn, a member of the Board of the Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, announced the opening of a fund drive which, in cooperation with the National Park Service, will be responsible for contracting and financing the program series, starting with the 1971 season.

"The purpose of Mr. Hollander's concert," Washburn said, "is to dramatically project the future goal of our effort to raise a $1,250,000 revolving fund so that we can bring here national and international artists and companies of the caliber of Mr. Hollander for the enjoyment of people of all ages."

Hollander, NPS Director George B. Hartzog, Jr., and various members of the Foundation Board were luncheon guests of Mrs. Shouse at the park, along with a number of leaders in the fields of business and the arts who came to Washington to counsel with Mrs. Shouse regarding the fund drive.

Pianist Lorin Hollander, 24-year old concert artist from New York, and described as "the leading pianist of his generation," performed at a grand piano placed in the large excavation pit where concrete is now being poured for the new auditorium now expected to be completed by June 1971.

Later, Hollander said: "I understand Wolf Trap Farm is going to be gearing a lot of programs to young people, and that's what I'm interested in. I've been interested in classical music all my life and I am particularly upset that my generation just isn't coming to concerts.

"Part of the reason, I think, is that classical musicians have been presented in an uptight atmosphere. But we're not that way. We are interested in metaphysical questions; in the question of man's existence.

"The kids feel it for Hendrix and Joplin and I want to tell them that classical music can give them the same experience. It's to be alive."

Gerald Holmes, general manager for the Filene Center, said he doesn't want to reveal the names of the performing groups being asked to appear. But, "I would like to accentuate the visual performing arts (meaning dance and the theater) because this is a theater, not a shell for symphony."

Secretary Hickel Donates Pony To Oxon Hill Farm

The Oxon Hill Children's Farm in Maryland, operated by the National Park Service as a genuine "working" farm, has added one of the famed Chincoteague ponies to its collection according to the Department of the Interior.

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel has made the farm a gift of the young pony which had been given to him by the Chincoteague volunteer fire department after the Annual Pony Penning on July 30.

Glades Foremen Study PPBS



EVERGLADES DISTRICT FOREMEN attend training program to acquaint them with PPBS, the multi-year program, and the operating program. Left to right are: Chief of Maintenance, James T. Stewart; Foreman III, Robert Getty; Foreman II, Herbert Wysong; Foreman III, Charlie Smith; Division Secretary, Sue Adkins; Program Assistant, Roger Ronek and Foreman IV, Robert Breazeale.

Allegheny Airlines Trains NPS Seasonal Employees

Seasonal Employee training took on a new look at NCP-Central this summer when Mr. Edward Chapman, Ground Service Training Instructor with Allegheny Airlines conducted two 4-hour sessions.

Mr. Joseph Yeager, Director of Personnel Services & Programs with Allegheny was contacted initially with respect to having someone from their training division assist in sessions relating to dealing with the public. He, in turn, had the staff at NCP-Central talk with Mr. Gordon Nixon, Manager of Personnel Training to see if it would be possible to provide us with an instructor without crippling his own program.

Everyone at Allegheny was very helpful and interested in assisting us in this training experience for NCP-Central seasonal employees.

Mr. Chapman was very enthusiastic about the opportunity to participate in this program. His attitude was contagious and group participation in the sessions was excellent. Evaluations from the trainees were unanimous in their expression that these sessions were very interesting and helpful.

GOV. WILLIAMS PRESENTS PLAQUE HONORING JOHN WESLEY POWELL



SUPT. LOVEGREN GOV. WILLIAMS

The 100th Anniversary Celebration of John Wesley Powell's famous boat trip down the Colorado River and through the Grand Canyon was held August 16 at Powell Point in Grand Canyon National Park. At this ceremony, Governor Jack Williams, on behalf of the State of Arizona, presented a bronze Powell Centennial Memorial plaque to Superintendent Robert R. Lovgren for placement at the Powell Memorial on Powell Point. Later Senator Barry Goldwater served as the Master of Ceremonies at the luncheon in the luncheon in the El Tovar dining room.

Master of Ceremonies at the Powell Point program was Southwest Regional Director Frank F. kowski. Representing the Department of the Interior was William T. Pecora, director, U.S. Geological Survey. R.W. Davis, chairman of the Powell Centennial Coordinating Council, was present, as was Emery Kolb of Grand Canyon, who ran the river many times with his brother Elmany times with his brother Ellsworth, when he was a young man. Mr. Kolb, at 88 years of age, has a very remarkable memory, is very active, and continues to operate a photo studio on the South Rim.

A feature portion of the day's events was a luncheon held at the El Tovar following the Powell Point rim ceremony. More than 200 prominent persons from throughout the Nation attended. Arizona Governor Jack Williams and the Arizona Department of Economic Planning and Development were the sponsors of this outstanding program.

Dr. Edwin McKee, U.S. Geological Survey, gave the principal address and an excellent film about the Powell Expedition and Grand Canyon was shown. R.W. Davis, chariman of the Powell Coordinating Council, presented to Governor Williams an Arizona flag that was carried down the entire route of the official reenactment of the Powell river expedition. Following the program this flag was given to Superintendent Lovegren for placement in the Park. Governor Jack Williams presented a set of three Powell Contennial silver medallions with the state seal of Wyoming, Utah, and Arizona on the back of them, to key people who played an important role in promoting the 1969 Powell Centennial year program.

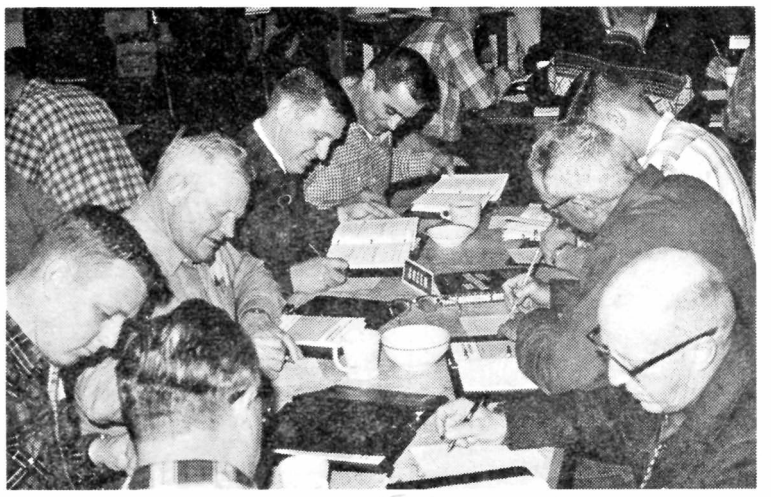
Members of the Powell-Davis family were present including Miss Louise Davis of Nashville, Tennessee, who helped organized the Powell-Davis family reuion held at Gran Canyon National Park the first of August.

42 Attend Grid Seminar at Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE N.P., Wyo.- Forty-two managers and supervisors from several national parks throughout the Midwest, completed a six-day management training program Friday noon. The Grid Seminar, developed by Scientific Methods, Inc. of Austin, Texas, was conducted under the guidance of Al Maxey. Maxey is a member of the National Park Service's Washington Office training staff.

Superintendent Anderson of Yellowstone National Park hailed the session a roaring success. Anderson said the session, conducted at snow-bound Madison Junction went very smoothly and on schedule.

The forty-two participants were transported to and from Madison Junction in the Yellowstone Park Company's 12-passenger snowmobiles.



THE MANAGERIAL GRID SEMINAR at Yellowstone National Park took lots of pre-planning, but it also took a lot of serious work sessions like this one to make it pay off.



THERE WERE LIGHTER MOMENTS, TOO—like being snowbound at Madison Junction and coming to school in snowmobiles.

Miss Hepler Named To New Program For Urban Parks

LURAY, Va.--Miss Susan J. Hepler, recently employed by the National Park Service as a park naturalist, has been appointed to the Service's new special program oriented towards urban parks. Miss Hepler will receive eight weeks of basic training at the Horace M. Albright Training Center in Grand Canyon, Arizona, beginning September 8. She will then return to Washington, D.C., for nine months of special on-the-job training dealing with the city enviroment.



SUSAN HEPLER

Following Miss Hepler's special training in urban environments, she will be assigned the task of helping to organize conservation programs in one of our large cities, under the new program sponsored by the National Park Service.

Born in Allegheny County, Virginia, in 1942, Miss Hepler received her B.A. degree at Westhampton College where she majored in psychology.

Later she did graduaty study at the University of Richmond, VPI, and the University of Virginia. She began working summers in Shenandoah National Park in 1965.

SALLY ZART WINS BAIT CASTING EVENT

Miss Sally Zart, historian at the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial while an attendant at the National Park Service exhibit at the 1969 Missouri State Fair in Sedalia won first place in the Women's Bait Casting Tournament sponsored by the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Being her initial attempt in tournament casting, Sally participated in the 5/8 bait casting event for women. A beautiful trophy and a blue ribbon were her rewards.

Thompson Appointed Supt., At T. Roosevelt N.M.P.

James B. Thompson, 31, has been appointed superintendent of Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park, North Dakota, succeeding Arthur Sullivan who transferred to the Service's New York City Group last July. Thompson was previously a program analyst in the Washington Office.

A native of Toledo, Iowa, he majored in geology at the University of Iowa. He received his degree from the University of Wyoming and later studied business at George Washington University.

Joining the National Park Service as a seasonal ranger at Badlands National Monument in South Dakota in 1959, Thompson received his first permanent assignment as Shadow Mountain National Recreation Area in Colorado as a park ranger the following year.

In 1966 he was assigned to the Interior Department Management Training program in Washington. Upon completion of that training last year, he became a program analyst.

Thompson and his wife, Janice, have two children, a daughter, 11, and a son, 7. Mrs. Thompson is an elementary school teacher.

5 SUPERB VACATION PARKS

MAGNIFICENT SCENERY - FRIENDLY SERVICE

- MAMMOTH CAVE NATIONAL PARK, KENTUCKY

Mammoth Cave Hotel – Lodge – Cottages

Open All Year

- BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK, TEXAS

Chisos Mountains Motel & Cottages – Open All Year

- ISLE ROYALE NATIONAL PARK, MICHIGAN

Rock Harbor Lodge . . . Windigo Inn (June-Sept.)

- OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK, WASHINGTON

Lake Crescent Lodge – Hurricane Ridge Lodge

- BLUE RIDGE PARKWAY, VIRGINIA – NORTH CAROLINA

Bluffs Lodge & Coffee Shop – Rocky Knob Cabins

Mabry Mill Coffee Shop – Crabtree Meadows Coffee Shop

HOSPITALITY AND SERVICE ARE A TRADITION

NATIONAL PARK CONCESSIONS, INC.

G.B. Hanson, President and General Manager

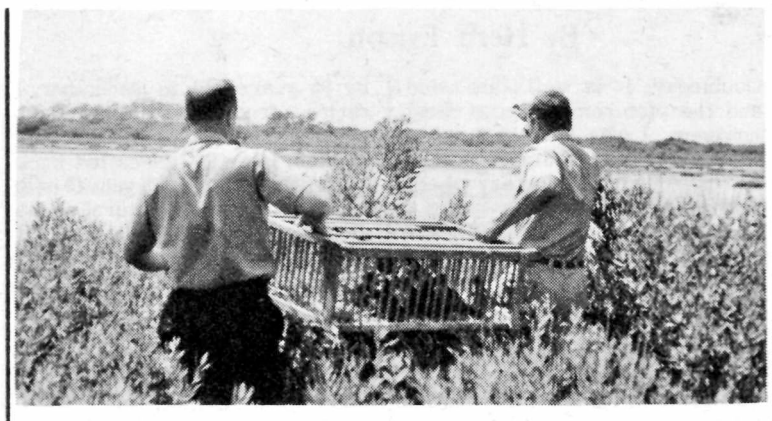
General Office

MAMMOTH CAVE, KENTUCKY

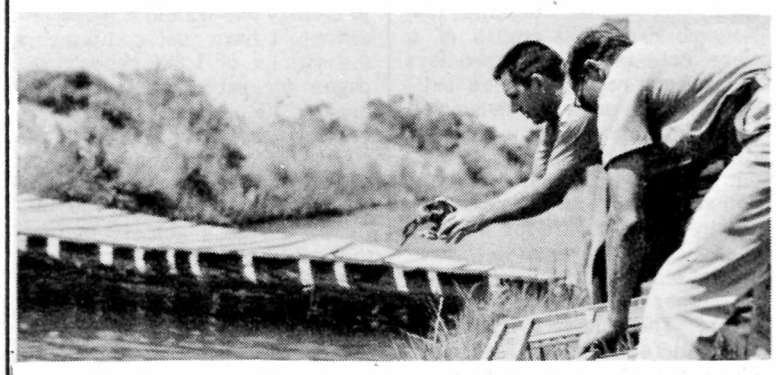
Duckling Venture Demonstrates Federal-State Cooperation at Assateague Island

As part of cooperative ventures with the State of Maryland Department of Game and Inland Fish, personnel of Assateague Island National Seashore have been assisting State Wildlife Officers release ducklings on the island.

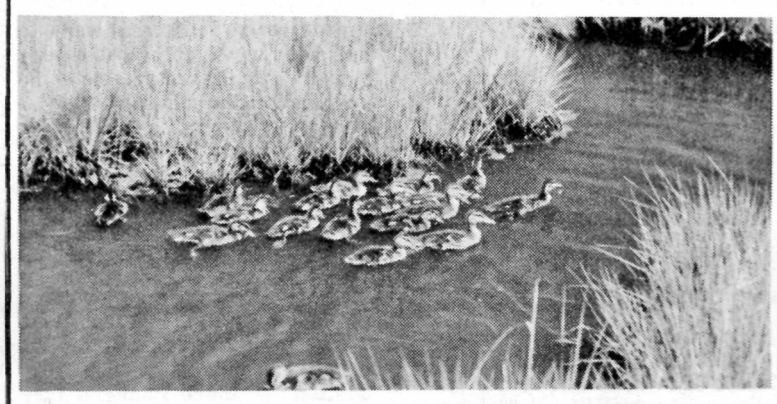
Several hundred pen-reared Mallard ducklings in the "feathering" stage are being released throughout the summer months into the waters of Sinepuxent and Chincoteague Bays. When released, the ducklings immediately begin feeding in the shallow waters and it is hoped that a good percentage will adapt to the "wild" before the arrival of the winter's harsh conditions.



Maryland State Wildlife Officer Bill Ingraham and Seashore Chief of I&RM Harvey Wickware carry 25 ducklings through mosquito infested marshlands for release near inland ponds. Photo 719



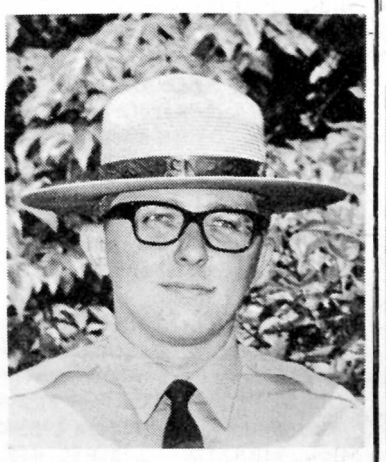
Wildlife Officer Bill Ingraham and District Ranger Gordon Noreau release ducklings which eagerly dive into the water. Photo 720



One "box" of Mallards, banded and released into a tidal stream to return to the wilds of their ancestors. Photo 721

Forrest Johnson Leaves Service To Earn MS Degree

FORREST E. JOHNSON of Minneapolis, Minnesota, has left his first Park Service duty station at the North Entrance of Shenandoah National Park to return to the University of Minnesota in pursuit of further studies, Superintendent R. Taylor Hoskins has announced.



Before coming to Shenandoah National Park in June 1967, Johnson had just completed an intensive indoctrination course at the Park Service Horace M. Albright Training Center at Grand Canyon, Arizona. He served briefly here at the Simmons Gap Ranger Station (South District) and more recently has lived in the Ranger Quarters at Front Royal.

Johnson attended high school in Minneapolis and in 1961 entered the University of Minnesota, graduating in 1966 with a B.S. degree. His college specialties were forestry and geography. He hopes to receive a Master's degree this year and return to the National Park Service for a continuation of his career.

Forrest and his wife, Carol, will make their new home in Minnesota, while he is attending the university.

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Trams Replace Private Automobiles At Yosemite Park Mariposa Grove

Continued from page 1

A frustrated visitor, with a balky, over-heated motor, inching along a narrow, congested road through the majestic trees could only derive limited meaning from the experience. He was unable to gain an appreciation for or any knowledge about these patriarchs of the Western Sierra.

The ever present, ever increasing number of cars, trucks and buses, detracted from the environment. An environment that many feel should be one of great solitude - contemplation - reverence. A natural phenomena was being trammeled by both the curious and the lovers of nature. This will change. Only time will tell, but it is believed that the ecology of the Sequoia will benefit from the new visitor use pattern. The visitor will certainly, by this new program, gain a better understanding of the Sequoia ecology.

The decision to eliminate private vehicular use of the grove's roadway was made last year. Footpaths lead to the best of the big trees, however, and a person does not have to walk the entire trail system. Trams, specially built "tour car units", will operate along the grove's roadway. Arrangement for this transportation service was worked out with the park concessioner, the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. The tram is a power unit with a passenger trailer.

After purchasing a tour ticket, at a booth in the parking area, the visitor will board the tram. The trams are scheduled to leave every fifteen minutes from each stop. Ticket holders may get off at regular stops and resume the tour on a later tram. Perhaps, for a combined walking-riding tour, the visitor will walk from one stop to the next, then reboard a tram. This new use is designed with the visitor in mind -- one can spend as much time as he chooses to gain his particular benefit and inspiration among the "pillars of heaven." The fares for the tram are $1.00 for adults, and 50¢ for children between the ages of 5 and 12 years. Children under 5 years of age will ride free, unless occupying a seat. For special educational groups a rate of 50¢ per passenger will be in effect.

An added service on the tram is an audio system. It provides six different messages as one rides at a leisurely, confortable pace among the giants. At two stops, the Grizzly Giant and Mariposa Grove Museum, park naturalists will be on duty and give talks relating to the story of the Sequoiadendron giganteum.

John Muir in 1912 in his book "The Yosemite" said, "*** I never saw one (a Sequoia) that was sick or showed the slightest sign of decay. Barring accidents, it seems to be immortal." By introducing tram use in the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees, the National Park Service hopes to enhacen the possibility of immortaility for the Giants, as envisioned by the Sierra naturalist.

BOWLING CHAMPS



In June of this year this team competed against 170 other teams in an elimination tournament. These "Scramblers" took the title. They are, left to right: Frank Ugolini, NPS; Bob Chamberlin, U.S. Army; Fred Eubanks, NPS; Al Freytag, Hughes Aircraft Co.; and Roy Slatkavitz, NPS.

Horseshoe Bend Chatter

At the beginning of the summer season the park enjoyed a "pot luck" welcoming the seasonals. Besides a seasonal laborer, Phil Miller, and two seasonal historians, Jim Welch and Sam Roe, the park was fortunate to be able to hire a Park Aid, Rose Liveoak, a college girl, who helps Mrs. Sims, the clerk-typist.

There have been two weddings at Horseshoe Bend. Billie Jo, the daughter of Forman II Bill Templeton, married Paul Thomas Steward on the 14th of June. On the 8th of June George Reaves married Alice Freeman. George was the historian at the park and is now at Manassas. He came back in June to marry Alice, the former librarian at Alexander City Junior College.

Since the park is without a historian, Ranger Tom Mulhern has been extra busy conducting tours and offering firing demonstrations, as well as doing his regular ranger work. Judy Mulhern has been busy all year teaching at the Head Start Center in Alexander City. She has also been busy helping Alice get ready for her wedding.

Superintendent Albert Benjamin has gone to several training sessions this past year, and his wife, Claire, has been teaching at Alexander City Junior College and has just been elected Regional Chairman of the National Park Service Women's Organization.

At Wind Creek Park, about 20 miles from Horseshoe Bend, the local communities of Dadeville and Alexander City staged a reenactment of the 1814 battle between the Creek Indians and General Andrew Jackson's forces.

The "Day the River Ran Red" was staged for two weekends and drew thousands, both to the surrounding towns and to the park. The increase in visitation has been phenomenal and the records keep breaking.

The increased activity has meant more work for the maintenance personnel and Bill Templeton, Brandon Craddock, Bennie Moran, and C. P. Motley have done a fine job in keeping the park standards high.

The park, in tune with the celebration, is offering firing demonstrations of a flint-lock rifle similar to the type used by Jackson's militiamen. The park had a lot of fun getting just the right pieces and parts to be able to have an authentic demonstration. In a few weeks the copy of the uniform used by Jackson's forces should arrive which will make the demonstration even more realistic.



NPS Alumni Notes

By Herb Evison

H. Raymond (Ray) Gregg reports having had a spring reunion with a number of NPS retirees when, on a visit to Phoenix, he and his wife joined the Jack Aitons, Ed Beattys, and Frank Childs, in "warming" the newly occupied home of Park and Jean Soule in Sun City; also they had a brief glimpse of Harry and Millie Robinson during an evening at the Aitons.

Ray is one of that numerous tribe of "reemployed annuitants," remaining on the Washington Office rolls as a WAE park planner. His last assignment was a study of the potentialities of the Antelope Hills, in central North Dakota, as a possible Prairie National Park. In that he was joined by Dr. Robert L. Burgess of North Dakota State University. Dr. Burgess, a well-known ecologist, had served as a seasonal naturalist at Tonto under Wiffler (Spike) Oakes.

Writing about his activities recently, Ray put forth these ideas:

"It is improbable there will ever again be a general NPS Conference as we know it prior to the immense growth in size and function of the Service. The regional gatherings of superintendents will probably be the nearest approach to the old conferences. ... I wonder if it might not be a valuable experience for the more limited regional conferences, where the locale and facilities make it feasible, to include attendance by alumni living in the same region or section of the country where the conferences are held. This should sustain the interest of alumni and keep them informed of Service programs and objectives as well as add their perspective and experience to the association values during the conference.

"Beyond this suggestion, I believe there might be an interest, particularly among the more mobile of the retiree contingent in Service-wide alumni conferences, perhaps biennially, in which these alumni could hear the latest ideas, reports of achievement, and hopes and aims of the Service from WASO, Service Center, and Regional Office people. They could also see at first hand some of the things being done at the area level. Such meetings should not be too hard to arrange in major areas with concession accommodations where, immediately pre-season or post-season, attractive rates could be arranged. ....."

"I wonder what a sounding of the alumni would reveal on the interest and probable attendance, were the Service to decide it worth the effort to promote such alumni conferences. They could rotate by regions, giving opportunities to those with more limited cruising range to attend these meetings when they occurs reasonably close by."

The Courier seems to offer the best possible channel through which to seek alumni opinion of Ray's suggestion of alumni get-togethers. Such opinion might address itself to these questions:

Do you think well of the general idea?

How often would YOU expect to attend such alumni meetings and what distance would you be willing to travel to reach them?

What should their duration be and how much of the time should be devoted to hearing "the latest ideas, reports and achievements, and aims of the Service?" How much to looking ever Service operations? How much to other activities -- or inactivities -- and what should they be?

Should such alumni gatherings be linked with or kept separate from the official regional superintendents' conferences and, if linked with them, to what extent?

Fred Binnewies, before heading to his new home in Arizona, offered the suggestion that there be alumni reunions and he likewise suggested that they be held every other year. It immediately seemed to me a good idea and Fred was to take some soundings; however, beside suffering a recent bereavement, he has been busy overseeing the building of a new home at Page, so he can be forgiven if he hasn't pursued the idea.

Bill (Two Gun) Merrill, who lives with his wife Margaret in Sonora, Calif., recently sent me a copy of his The Hunter's Bible; on the title-page he had written a flattering personal note. Could be he was hoping for comment on it in the Courier; whether or not, here it is.

The Hunter's Bible is a rather imposing "hard-paper cover" book in a large format (7 1/2" by 10") and it is one of an extensive series of such "bibles" issued by Doubleday. It is well illustrated and the pictures are good ones; however, I was a little puzzled when I noted that a number of them had been used "Courtesy of the Author!"

Bill did a lot of research in assembling his material, and the book shows it. In a leter accompanying the copy he sent me he reported that, when he had made up his mind to write it, he and Margaret headed east to St. Johns, Newfoundland, then headed west across Canada to Vancouver and on to the Yukon. "It was fun visiting with guides, hunters, packers, and mounted police and I got a lot of good material from them," he wrote. Published last November, 10,000 copies of it were sold in the first six days thereafter; royalty checks indicate that it has been doing well ever since. His hard-cover books, All About Camping and Getting out of Outdoor Trouble, are also doing well; both have been selected by Outdoor Life for its Book Club.

Not surprisingly, considering the author and his consuming interest, The Hunter's Bible contains pictures of a great many kinds and makes of firearms. It sells for $1.95.

Of the several fine Florida State parks established and developed during the 1930's by the Civilian Conservation Corps, none is better or more suitably developed than Highlands Hammock, a gift to the State from the Roebling family (of Brooklyn Bridge fame), a few miles out of Sebring. That camp that did the work there was, of course, under National Park Service supervision--principally that of Ray Vinten; its superintendent was Allen C. Altvater who was introduced to park work by that experience and whose interest in parks has never flagged over the intervening years. Still a resident of Sebring, Allen is still halex and hearty, according to a recent report from his old friend Ira Lykes, and is employed by the Florida Department of Agriculture, with an office in the Sebring Air Terminal. He is also on the Advisory Board for Highlands Hammock and takes a keen interest in its affairs.

"Two years ago," Ira wrote, "the city of Sebring had an 'Allen Altvater Day'--from parades in the morning, festival in the afternoon, and a big banquet at night, with fireworks and everything. It was a truly big event; they even named a street after him.

"Allen's most recent accomplishment is the construction of a new city library in Sebring. He is quite proud of it, as he has a right to be.

"Allen is inordinately modest. He wrote a complete history of Sebring and wouldn't even permit his name to be printed on the fly-leaf; a group got together and had the printer put it in after he had submitted the manuscript."

Ira wrote that his old friend was scheduled to lecture to his park management students at Lake City Junior College on September 18.

Dr. Walter B. McDougall was already a botanist of distinction when he was hired as a naturalist during the Civilian Conservation Corps days of the 1930's, and he remained with the National Park Service in various capacities until he retired in 1953. A recent request in the Courier for news of alumni brought the following report from this perennially youthful gentleman:

"The call for alumni news," he wrote, "gives me a good opportunity to brag a little. I will be 86 years old in December. I retired from the National Park Service in December 1953. Six months later I was called back into the service for a year to help with the survey of natural areas along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

"I came to the Research Center, Museum of Nothern Arizona, in October 1955 and have been working full time ever since as Curator of Botany. At first I was the entire staff. Now I have a Curator of Bryophytes and Coordinator of Biologial Research and a Curator of Zoology. This summer, with assistants and grantees, there were ten of us working in biology and we did a lot of research. I have just completed a manuscript of 1,800 typewritten pages (prepared with no stenographic help) on the Seed Plants of Northern Arizona. When this is published it will be my sixteenth publication since I came with MNA and my 64th during my publishing career which started with the publication of my doctorate thesis in 1914.

"How am I doing as braggart?"

Dr. McDougall's address is Box 427, Flagstaff, Arizona

Old friends from his long years at Yellowstone National Park as a janitor will doubtless want to write to Ludwik Pilch who is bedridden at the nursing home of the Roundup Memorial Hospital at Roundup, Montana. 59072. Mr. Pilch, whose work was at Mammoth, began there in July 1929 and retired on October 4, 1960. He is a widower, with no immediate family, but has two nephews and four nieces. He recently wrote that he would be happy to receive (1) literature, (2) visitors, (3) cheer-up letters and cards, and (4) "perhaps legislation for more financial help for bedridden retirees who land in nursing homes."

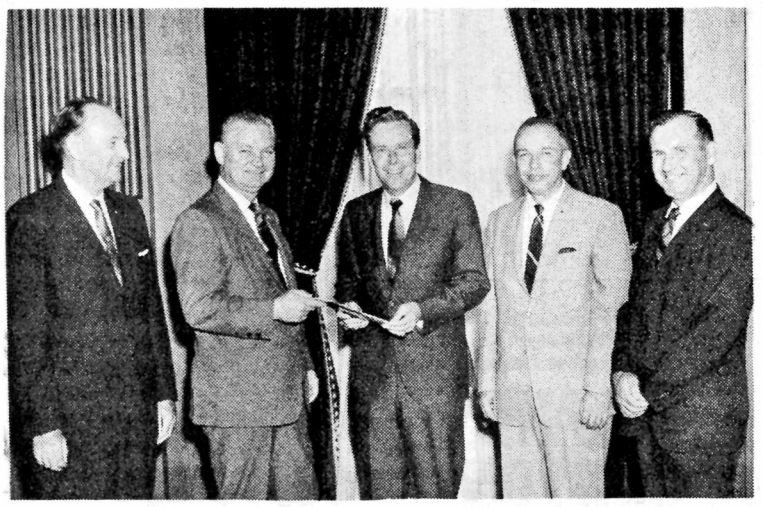
Back in the early days of NPS regions, each regional office had at least one attorney on its rolls, primarily for review of purchase contracts. Charles G. Jaquette--who played a mean game of ping-pong--was regional attorney in Region One from 1936 until he entered the Navy in April 1941; previously he had been a stenographer, payroll clerk, and contract examiner in the Washington office, finishing law school and passing his bar examination in 1935.

After discharge from the Navy as a lieutenant commander in 1946, Charlie went to work with the Board of Veterans Appeals, Veterans Administration, as a legal consultant;

Early in his Navy career he met Martha Bernard, an ensign, and they were married in April 1944; Mrs. Jaquette was discharged as a lieutenant, junior grade, the end of that year. Their daughter Barbara, just graduated from Ohio Wesleyan, will teach home economics at Pyle Junior High in Montgomery County his year. Their son Peter, an Army veteran, is transferring this year from the University of Delaware to the University of Maryland, where he will be a junior.

The Jaquette address is 10214 Duvawn Place, Silver Spring, Md.

Gov. Hearnes Receives State Book



Governor Warren Hearnes, Missouri, receives the Midwest Region Governor's Book for the State of Missouri from the National Park Service delegation, August 15. The Governor commented most favorably on the high quality of the book. Making the presentation are (left to right) Superintendent David Hieb, George Washington Carver National Monument; Assistant Regional Director for Operations LeRoy R. Brown; Governor Hearnes; Superintendent David D. Thompson, Jr., Ozark National Scenic Riverways; and Superintendent Harry W. Pfanz, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial.

JEAN S. WORTH WINS FEDERAL WOMEN'S AWARD

Mrs. Jean S. Worth, Office of Environmental Education, recently received a certificate from Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, in recognition of the honor bestowed upon her by the Department of the Interior in nominating her for the Federal Women's Award for 1969.

The nomination was based on the work she did as editor-in-chief of the Department's pioneering 'Conservation Yearbook" series, and her development of vital new approaches to the editing of a prototype publication entitled "The Race for Inner Space," which was unique in its unusually skillful merger of text and pictures to present the emerging philosophy of the "New Conservation." Her original concepts and writing verve produced publications which helped achieve nationwide recognition of the Department's mission.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS

WINIFRED L. AARDAPPEL, 8405 Indian Hills Drive, Omaha, Nebraska 68104

MRS. JOSEPHINE D. ALLEN, P.O. Box 7801, Washington, D.C. 20044

HAROLD S. ANDERSON, 99 Old Indian Road, West Orange, N.J. 07052

JAMES A. BARBIERI, 455-A Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11205

MRS. FORREST O. BEARDMORE Box 752, Estes Park, Colorado 80517

MRS. FERN C. BENKE, 800 N. 63d Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19151

FOREST L. (NICK) CARTER, Grand Marais, Michigan 49839

MRS. MEREDA CLEARY, 412 Laurel Road, Yeadon, Penna. 19050

MAGDALEN H. DUNCAN, Box 416, Pamplico, S.C. 29583

DEWEY R. EALY, 371 East Langsner Street, Englewood, Florida 33533

HELEN M. GARVIN, 1211 East Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. 19125

MRS. LOUISE R. GILPIN, 103 Franklin Street, Snow Hill, Md. 21863

SCUDDER GRIFFING, Box 242, Winthrop Road, Shelter Island Heights, N.Y. 11965

SIDNEY W. HOLDITCH, P.O. Box 949, Tupelo, Miss. 38801

GEORGE T. HOPPER, 1213 - 8th Avenue East, Kalispell, Mont. 59901

MRS. FRED T. JOHNSTON, 3350 Sierra Dr., Apt. 205, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816

DOROTHEA R. KIRKPATRICK, 30 West Manheim Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19144

JEAN A. KNAPP, 437 Edgeley Avenue, Glenside, Pa. 19038

RAYMOND W. MCINTYRE, 2550 North Grannen Road, Tucson, Arizona 85715

WILLIAM E. ROBERTSON, Rogue Valley Manor, Apt. 802, Medford, Oregon 97501

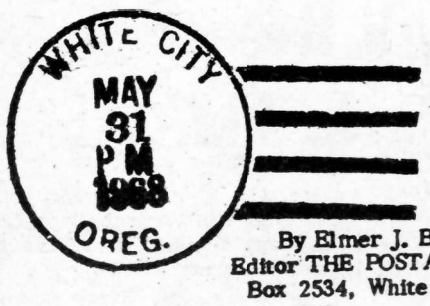
JOHN F. ROHN, JR., 255 Cambridge Way, Livermore, Calif. 94550

MRS. LAVERNE J. SMITH, 333 Village Drive, Syracuse, N.Y. 13206

MISS ARDRA E. TARBELL, 7 Roberts Square, Bar Harbor, Maine 04609

MR. CARL C. WRIGHT, P.O. Box 502, Boulder City, Nev. 89005

MR. HARRY C. WRIGHT, 1151 - 6th Street, NE, Washington, D.C. 20002



THE NPS PHILATELIST

By Elmer J. Binker, Jr.
Editor THE POSTAL HISTORIAN
Box 2534, White City, Oregon

Many foreign stamps can be associated with lesser N.P.S. sites, but only one is representative of a national park. How this came about makes for an interesting, but unfinished, story.

Early in 1932, the Philippines, then under the jurisdiction of the United States, decided to issue a series of seven pictorial stamps showing views around the islands. One, the 18 centavos value (Scott #357), was scheduled to show one of their better known natural features, Pagsanjan Falls. The plates were duly prepared and the stamps printed by our Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and on May 3, 1932 they were released to the public. You can imagine the dismay of all concerned when, a short time after they were placed in use, it was discovered that someone had "goofed" and the cascade pictured on the 18c was, in reality, Vernal Falls in YOSEMITE.

As to just who discovered this error, I am not quite certain at this time. In an article on the Philippines appearing in Chambers Stamp Journal for November 13, 1944, David Lidman wrote:

"Ernest A. Kehr, stamp editor of the New York Herald Tribune is credited with the discovery, having received a first day cover of the issue shortly after having visited Yosemite park, and having noted the resemblance between the stampic picture of Pagsanjan Falls and Vernal Falls in Yosemite. Inquiry at Washington revealed the error - the picture was of Vernal Falls."

However, on December 20, 1947, in his weekly column for Stamps magazine, George B. Sloane, one of the top philatelic writers of his day, commented:

"It (the error of design) was first brought to public attention by a Chicago Boy Scout and one of these days we'll relay the story to you. He did not know how to properly publicize the story himself, and he had no press agent, and so his original discovery was lost in the shuffle. We'll bring him back into the picture one of these days, with documented references, incidentally."

So far I have been unable to learn whether Mr. Sloane ever told his version of the discovery of this error. However, what seems so strange to me is that with all the people intimately involved in the production of this stamp - designer, modeler, engraver, printers, inspectors, etc. - it was not picked up until after the stamp was placed on sale. Why this should have been, is another question which, as far as my knowledge is concerned, remains unanswered. Fortunately for N.P.S. collectors it did go unnoticed until it was issued. Otherwise I feel certain that Vernal Falls would still be among the missing from our albums.

Early on the morning of July 16, 1769, Spanish soldiers raised a crude cross on Presidio Hill beside an even cruder hut which was to serve as the first mission in California. The small band of forty persons, including 8 Indians from Baja California, heard Father Junipero Serra bless this cross, sing the High Mass and preach a sermon. Although the words he spoke were not recorded, this historic occasion marked the birth of the city of San Diego and the state of California.

The first item to appear early this year was a slogan cancellation at San Diego, California, reading "200TH ANNIVERSARY/ SAN DIEGO/ 1769 CALIFORNIA 1969." Then on July 16th, the actual anniversary date, a 6¢ commemorative stamp was released in the same city. Interestingly enough, it did not picture anything associated with San Diego. Instead it featured the belfry of the mission at Carmel, California. This, the second mission established by Father Serra and the site of his burial, is also registered as a N.H.L., so this stamp is pertinent to two sites, as is the 80¢ airmail showing Father Serra which was issued by Mexico on July 12th to honor this anniversary. Incidentally this design is based on an oil painting done in 1785 by an unknown artist, which historians believe to be the only accurate likeness of Serra.

Two other countries have also produced stamps to commemorate this Bicentennial. Spain issued a single 1.50 pesetas value showing a Franciscan priest teaching a Young Indian boy, while Portugal released three stamps, 1$00, 2$50 and 6$50, in a common design featuring a statue of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, discoverer of the coast of California on September 28, 1542. It should also be quite obvious that this latter issue can be related to CABRILLO NATIONAL MONUMENT on Point Loma, site of his landfall.

Bhutan, a little country in the eastern Himalayas whose favorite prey is stamp collectors, has finally caught the N.P.S. topicalist in its web. However, in doing so, it has not only given two more stamps, two souvenir sheets and a new site for our album, but has inadvertently created an error in design. On June 2nd, a series of 12 stamps and six souvenir sheets, printed on steel foil and honoring the steel industry, was released by this nation. One design appearing on the 15ch regular and 3nu airmail stamps and the souvenir sheets including these values is designated in the philatelic press as "the 1650 Ironworks in Saugus, Mass." Those in the know will recognize this as the locale now being administered by the N.P.S. as the SAUGUS IRON WORKS NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE.

Based on an original painting by Charles Overly now in the site's museum, the stamps picture, from left to right, the rolling and slitting mill, the forge and a portion of the blast furnace. This, in actuallity, is the reverse order of their correct positions, thus creating the error in design. In other words, these adhesives show a mirror image of the work of art on which the design is based. This is not the first time such a mistake has been made, but it is, to my knowledge, the first time for a N.P.S.-related issue.

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CUMMINGS NAMED SUPERINTENDENT OF GRAN QUIVIRA

MOUNTAINAIR, N. Mex.—Calvin R. Cummings has been appointed superintendent for Gran Quivira National Monument, succeeding Superintendent William F. Wallace who is now superintendent of the recently enlarged Capitol Reef National Monument in Utah. Cummings transfers from Sanford Recreation Area, Texas, where he was park archeologist.

A native of Flagstaff, Arizona, Superintendent Cummings attended the University of Arizona and later Northern Arizona University, where he received his B.S. in 1966.

Cal, his wife Peggy, and their three children, Russel, Michel, and Karen Elane, will reside at monument headquarters.

Randall Pope To Head Hoover NHS

W. BRANCH, Iowa—Randall R. Pope, a landscape architect who has been closely involved in planning at Herbert Hoover National Historic Site in Iowa has been named as its new superintendent. Pope, 37, has been with the Service's Midwest Regional Office in Omaha for the last fpur years. He succeeds Lawrence Quist who left in June for an assignment in Yosemite National Park in California.

The historic site at West Branch, Iowa, is under development, and as a result of his work as a planner, Pope has become familiar with the area and its problems.

Pope is a native of Durham, Kansas, and is a graduate of Kansas State University. His first National Park Service assignment was in the Omaha Regional Office beginning in 1959. From 1961 to 1965 he was resident landscape architect at Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming. He returned to Omaha in 1965.

Pope and his wife, Kathy, have two children.

Bullion Named Personnel Head At Rocky Mtn.

ROCKY MTN. NP, Colo.—James S. Bullion, Jr., from the Midwest Regional Office, Omaha, Nebraska, has been selected as the new personnel officer for Rocky Mountain National Park. Bullion will succeed John Thompson, who transferred to Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee.

Bullion, 37, a native of Little Rock, Arkansas, graduated from the University of Texas in 1953. He joined the National Park Service in 1966 and has worked in both the Southwest and Midwest Regional Offices.

Mrs. Bullion is the former Marilyn Ann Brownback of Fort Cobb, Oklahoma. The Bullions have one child, Kevin, who is 12 years old.

RETIREES

(Continued from Page 1)

ice credit for all accrued sick leave to an employee's credit at time of retirement. For example, an employee with 1040 hours of sick leave to his credit would get an additional six months of service credit toward retirement.

Employees wishing to take advantage of these benefits should keep in close touch with their personnel offices during the month of October.

Winfred L. Aardappel Wins Interior M.S.A.



FAGERGREN MRS. AARDAPPEL

OMAHA, Neb.—In recognition of a significant career of Government service in the secretarial field, Winifred L. Aardappel has been presented the Department of the Interior Meritorious Service Award.

Mrs. Aardappel joined the National Park Service in June 1935 as a junior clerk stenographer in the Midwest Regional Office, Omaha. She advanced through the clerical and secretarial ranks in the National Park Service and the Office of the Solicitor and, at the time of her retirement, was secretary to the assistant regional director, Operations.

Throughout her career Mrs. Aardappel's high level performance and absolute dependability contributed significantly to the efficient and harmonious accomplishments of functions in the divisions and offices to which she was assigned, and reflected favorably on the National Park Service and the Department.

Bleser Assigned to Ft. Davis; Miss Gatti Goes to Ft. Union

Nicholas Bleser has accepted transfer and promotion to the position of historian at Fort Davis National Historic Site, Texas. Bleser has been employed at Fort Union since October 1963, when he transferred from the Federal Housing Administration in Washington D.C.. Until 1966 he served as administrative assistant and later as historian.

Theresa Gatti, a Las Vegas resident, has accepted appointment to the position of clerk-typist at Fort Union National Monument. Although this is Mrs. Gatti's first Federal Civil Service appointment, she has had varied experience with other firms, including several consumer finance organizations and, last year, with the West Las Vegas Head Start Program. She is a graduate of Robertson High School and has spent most of her life in Las Vegas.

Operator General Position Goes to Paul Iverson

MINERAL, Cal.-Superintendent Dick Boyer has announced the appointment of Paul Iverson to the newly established position of operator general at Lassen Volcanic National Park.

Iverson comes to Lassen Volcanic National Park from Mount Rainier National Park where he had been a heavy-duty truck driver since 1963.

Iverson served in the U.S. Army, during World War II, from 1943-46. He, his wife and two sons arrived at Lassen Volcanic the last of September.

In New York

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



Circle Line-Statue of Liberty Ferry, Inc.

BISCOE IS 30-YR. MAN



Superintendent William R. Failor, National Capital Parks-Central, presents a 30-year service pin to Louis Biscoe, a heavy equipment operator with the Division of Facilities Maintenance. Biscoe is married and has four children and is active in church work. A native of Washington, he is a member of the Elks Lodge and enjoys fishing when he has the time.

Rangers Rescue Spelunkers

On June 28, Seasonal Ranger Richard Millsap, Bob Graham - son of Seasonal Park Ranger Robert Graham, and Gary Shaye, a concessioner employee, decided to take a look-see in a cave below the West Side Tunnel. They entered the cave, exact dimenstion is not know, but guestimaters say about 350 yards long, with strong flashlights and hard hats. As we all know, it had been raining in the area for the most part of eight days previous. When they entered the cave the entrance was free, but upon their exit, approximately two and one half hours later, they found to their dismay it was brimming full of water and debris. Several attempts were made to swim to the entrance but this was not possible. So the adventures huddled in another part of the cave - awaiting. When Gary did not return to the Lake McDonald Lodge, Saturday night, the manager, Ron Paterson, was notified. He immediately contacted park headquarters and a rescue party was dispatched. Richard's car was found in the parking area near the West Side Tunnel, it was then too dark so rescue operations began at 5:00 a.m., the same day. They worked with shovels and pulaskis from prone positions to dig into the tunnel, where an 18 inch ditch was trenched.

After nearly six hours of digging operations the level of the water at the cave entrance was lowered about 20 inches. This permitted Ranger John Albrecht to crawl into the cave entrance where he spotted a shirt in the mud. About 15 minutes later the rescue crew heard shouts, five minutes later the spelunkers were free.

Up a tree . . .



Perhaps you've heard the expression "up a tree"? Well, Larry Sasaki and Bill Puou, axemen at City of Refuge National Historical Park, are hired to do their work "up a tre."

Most visitors to the park, located on the Kona Coast of the Island of Hawaii, are aware of the sand and the sea, the sun and the palm trees, but very few of them realize how much safer Bill and Larry have made this paradise for them. For these two have the unenviable task of climbing coconut palms over 60 feet high to trim the coconuts and loose fronds off.

A ripe coconut can weigh over five pounds. A few of the trees are 70 feet high. A falling coconut could be fatal to a passing visitor. So, the palms are trimmed twice each year.

Larry and Bill use Swiss tree climbers, adjustable bands of metal which have foot plates attached to them. The Swiss climbers do not mark the trees as climbing spikes do and they are safer for the people using them.

These fellows can vouch for the fact that those beautiful waving palms are much less beautiful and a lot more waving when you're standing at the top, where they are only about 6-8 inches in diameter. Machetes are used to cut the nuts and fronds off, and on a very sloping tree the axeman can find himself suddenly clinging to the underside of the trunk after reaching for a cut.

With about 300 palms to trim every six months, Larry and Bill find themselves spending a lot of time "up a tree."

Knowledge Comes Through Research At Everglades National Park, Fla.

By D. Engquist

To be effectively managed a park must be understood and the knowledge for that understanding comes through research. Everglades National Park—a particularly complex, prolific, and fragile environment—is just beginning to be fully understood. Research to help speed this understanding should begin to accumulate with ever-increasing frequency as the Everglades Field Station for Research and Education begins operation.

The Everglades Research Station will be operated by the University of Miami under a Special Use Permit and Memorandum of Agreement between Everglades National Park and the University. Adopted in 1967, the agreement will run for a period of twenty years and allows the University use of a previously unused building and approximately one acre of land as the research site. The land is part of a four thousand acre agricultural inholding acquired by the Park in 1963. The building was formerly used as quarters for farm laborers and as a shop.

The university spent the last year remodeling and repairing the building and getting it equipped for research use. Now, it is nearing completion.

When completed the research station will contain study and research facilities and equipment including a library, study collection and laboratory. It also has a kitchen, dining area and sleeping facilities. These living accommodations will eventually be able to house up to 24 students or research personnel. The university hopes to landscape the grounds with native flora to serve as a living study collection.

On May 29 Superintendent John C. Raftery and park staff representing all Divisions met at the Station with University officials Dr. Eugene H. Man, Director of Research Coordination, Dr. Henry Leigh, Chairman of the Department of Botany, and Dr. R. H. Hofstetter to review the program and the installation. Dr Hofstetter, Ecologist and Director of the Research Station outlined the University's plans for the Station:

1. Encourage use of the Station for research by the University faculty, graduate students and other qualified researchers nationwide, (Dr. Hofstetter's research will be concentrated almost entirely on Park ecology).

2. Encourage use of the Station by University of Miami faculty for teaching purposes.

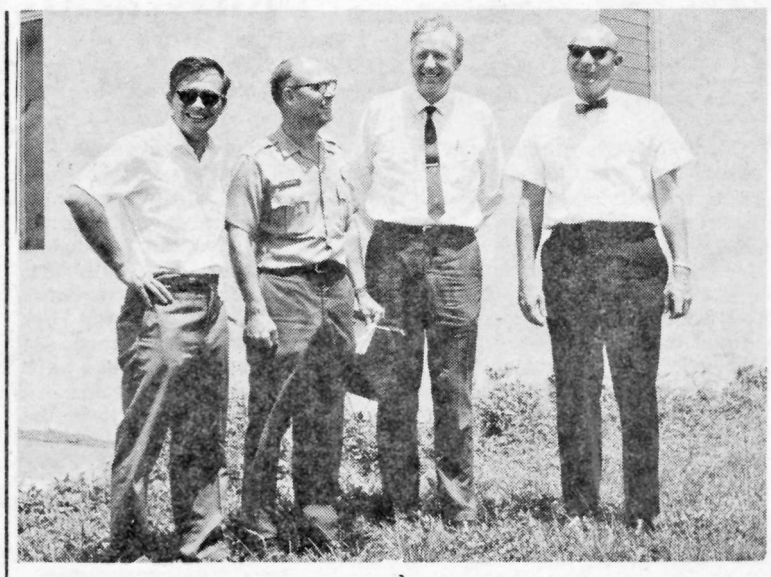
3. Use the Station for teaching short courses on Everglades ecology and for summer courses for faculty teachers to qualify them for teaching in the Park.

A University committee headed by Dr. Hofstetter will review all applications for use of the Station and give broad direction on matters of research policy and orientation. Dr. William B. Robertson, Everglades National Park Research Biologist will represent the Park Service on the committee. All proposed research to be conducted on Park land must, of course, be approved by the National Park Service.

This is the second such field station which the University has established. Their Pigeon Key Field Station in the Florida Keys has already been used by well over 1,000 researchers and educators from all over the country.

While the University is just beginning to make the Everglades Research Station publicy known, applications for use are already coming in.

Both the University and the Park look forward to a long period of mutual cooperation and benefit from the work conducted at the Station. The Park has high hopes that the Station's research will supply much needed additional basic data on Park ecology which will be useful in resource management, protection and interpretation on the Park. In addition, today, as many well known external developments increasingly threaten Everglades National Park, research is even more important. Management decisions to combat these threats must be based on sound ecological data and it is just this that the Station will help to provide.



INSPECTING THE EVERGLADES RESEARCH STATION are (left to right) Dr. William R. Robertson, Superintendent John C. Raftery, Dr. Henry Leigh and Dr. E.H. Man. The Everglades research facility is operated by the University of Miami under a Special Use Permit and Memorandum of Agreement between Everglades National Park and the university.

History Lives At Swan Tavern

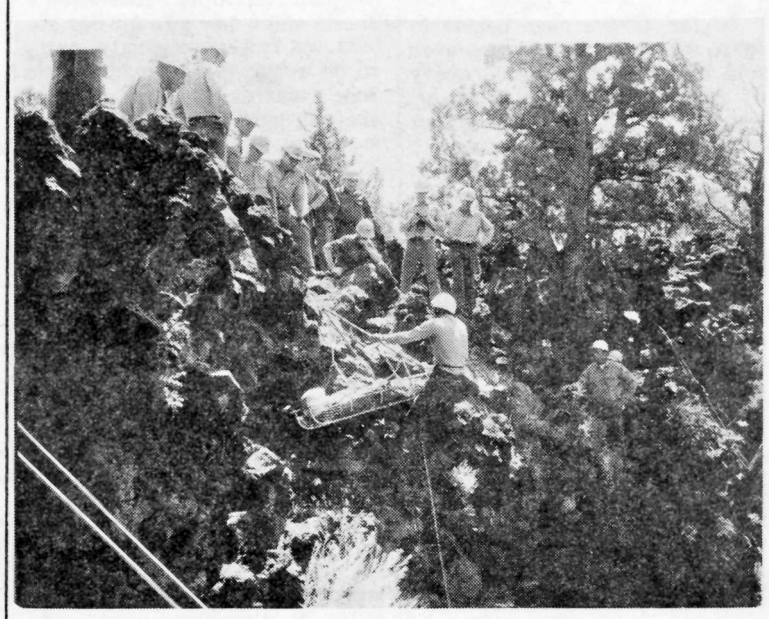
What better way is there to understand an idea than to see the idea put into action. With this thought in mind, the Colonial National Historical Park and Eastern National Park and Monument Association launched a living history demonstration of spinning and weaving at the Swan Tavern Kitchen in Yorktown.

Two costumed employees demonstrate the skills and interpret the kitchen for the public. As the final stop of the newly scheduled "Town Tour," the demonstration adds life to Colonial Yorktown.

The program was the idea of David Haywood, a college student from York County, whose interest in 18th century life led to his mastery of spinning and weaving. Using his own antique loom and spinning wheel, he describes to the visitors the time, effort and training that went into the production of a sizeable piece of cloth. An assistant, Mrs. Nora Paffrath, does much of the spinning and interpretation to visitors. The handmade rugs, place mats, and yarn produced are sold to the visitors.

Whenever possible, David and Nora provide the public with an insight into the workings of a colonial kitchen by candlemaking and baking. The process of preparing the oven for baking provides an interesting example of the tedious work that was all a part of everyday living in colonial times.

Cave Rescue Training Course Conducted at Lava Beds NM



Lava Beds National Monument was the site of 2 days of Cave Rescue Training on July 30 and 31. Agencies represented at the 2-day session included Modoc and Siskiyou Sheriff Departments, Modoc National Forest, Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge, Oregon Caves National Monument and Lava Beds National Monument. The response to the training from the 27 participants was highly enthusiastic and all felt they gained much from it. Instructors for the 2-day course were Bill Wendt, Instructor, Horace M. Albright Training Center and Gil Blinn, District Ranger, Death Valley National Monument.