NATIONAL PARK COURIER

National Parks Centennial 1872-1972

STEVE MATHER'S FAMILY NEWSPAPER WASHINGTON, D.C. VOLUME 19 NUMBER 1 JANUARY 1972

$2.2 Million For Wolf Trap

By Jean Bullard

Creative programming at Wolf Trap Farm Park, Virginia, received a giant boost with a grant from Mr. and Mrs. David Packard of California. Mr. Packard is former Under Secretary of Defense; his wife is an active executive member of the Board of Directors of the Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts.

The gift consists of 500,000 shares of Hewlitt-Packard Electronics stock with a market value of $2.2 million from which the annual income will likely amount to over $100,000.

Wolf Trap Superintendent Gil Lusk, said "This contribution toward maintaining high quality performances for the park is the key to setting the tone for the future - a high quality image.



Photo by Jack Rottier

Mrs. Jouett Shouse at Wolf Trap Farm Park, Va.

"We have here at Wolf Trap an excellent example of a working partnership between the Federal government, a university (American U.) and a private foundation; and together we will all benefit from this generous grant."

Mrs. Jouett Shouse, donor of Wolf Trap Farm and member of the Foundation's Board of Directors said, "I feel that the Packard gift is an incentive to do even better than we have done before. It opens new channels because it is given for innovative programs which can enrich the lives of countless young people.

"This gift is an expression of the Packards' belief in our objectives—and it is a challenge to the Board of Directors of the Wolf Trap Foundation and to the National Park Service to ascertain that their faith is justified."

Editorial

Happy New Year?

A friend went to a New Year's Eve party and said later that it was rather weird--at 12 0'clock no one wished anyone Happy New Year. He felt no one believed that a happy one was possible.

Maybe not. Yet we in the National Park Service have special reason to want it to be--and a special way to help. President Nixon proclaimed on Jan. 5, that 1972 is the National Parks Centennial Year. The centennial of the establishment of Yellowstone, really--but the anniversary also of the birth of the national park idea. As the President said, the parks "have enriched the citizens of this land beyond measure and have inspired more than 100 nations to set aside over 1,200 national parks and preserves."

The problems of the world are indeed overwhelming--war, famine, disease. Not to mention the current economic pinch that may dim many of our personal prospects for 1972. But the idea of national parks is a noble one, and we who work for them have the duty--the happy duty--to share this idea. As the Centennial staff has continually emphasized, the goal is not just greater public visitation (most of our parks have too many visitors already) but public understanding. And perhaps such understanding can make everybody a little happier in 1972.

The COURIER and NEWSLETTER will continue to report on the progress of the celebration as plans and events unfold. (See "Keystone Medallion" on page 2 and "First Centennial Cancellation" and "Women to Help Centennial" on page 6 of this issue.) We look forward to hearing from you on what your park is doing.

1972 may be a lot of work for all of us. It can also be a lot of fun. Happy New Year.---L.D.

Forum Set For Feb. 8

"The Interior Woman: What's Happening" is the title of a special lunch hour forum to be held on Feb. 8 at 12 p.m. in the Interior Department Auditorium in Washington, D.C.

Sponsored by the Employees and Alumni Association, the program is open to all members of the Interior Department--male and female. E&AA members, including alumni, are especially urged to attend.

A panel of women speakers will discuss what the Government and Congress are doing to help women, and how women (and men) can cope with their new roles and responsibilities.

The speakers are Barbara Franklin, President Nixon's Staff Assistant for Executive Manpower, who is recruiting top level talent (particularly women) for the Administration; Barbara Kilberg, a lawyer, former White House Fellow and a member of the policy council of the Women's National Political Caucus; and Dr. Estelle Ramey, an endocrinologist and full professor at the Georgetown University Medical School, who became famous last year when she singlehandedly took on and put down Dr. Edgar Berman, a male doctor who suggested that women are not fit to hold responsible positions because of "raging storms of female hormones."

Available for questions will be Ann Bowman Landau, an NPS employee and new head of the Departmental Women's Committee; also Esther Lawton, national president of Federally Employed Women, Inc.

This is the first in a series of E&AA sponsored forums. Later topics may include youth and environmental interpretation.

"We want to make the association more relevant," said David Karraker, executive secretary. "We hope E&AA representatives in other areas will sponsor similar programs."



UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT puzzles editors. We found this in our files. Can anyone tell us who, what, when and why?"

Anti-war Protests Held in Three NPS Areas

By Loretta DeLozier

Anti-war demonstrations occurred in December at National Park Service areas in New York, Philadelphia and Washington D.C.

In New York, 16 Vietnam Veterans Against the War barracaded themselves inside the Statue of Liberty after closing hours on Sunday, December 26. They said they wanted to demonstrate for the forces in Indochina, to show their support for the end of the war.

Twenty-two U.S. Park Policemen were sent on Monday morning to stand by, in case of trouble.

"We had no real, clear indication of how many were in there or what they intended to do," said Larry Hadley, NPS assistant director for Park Management. "We originally had only three uniformed staff on the island. Five extra rangers were brought in from a nearby park."

Low Key

"Our approach was low key. We had constant dialogue with them, let the press talk to them, and in every way made it clear that our only aim was to make the Statue open to the public and to protect the structure."

"Jerry Wagers (general superintendent of the NPS New York City Group) offered to let them continue their demonstrations outside, but they refused."

On Tuesday a U.S. District Court Judge issued a restraining order which called on them to open the doors and remove themselves from the Statue "except during normal visiting hours."

The demonstraters declared that they had made their point through the news media and left peacefully.

"It was a very amicable affair," Hadley continued. "There was no confrontation, no damage, little disturbance."

Superintendent James Batman reported that the veterans had left the Statue in good shape. They had washed pots and pans and left $5 in cash for food, coffee and sugar they had used from the employees coffee room.

In Philadelphia

A group of 250 Vietnam Veterans Against the War, acting under a permit issued earlier, peacefully demonstrated at City Hall in Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia On Dec. 27. They demonstrated for two hours, threw their medals up against the wall and left peacefully.

Another group attempted to take over the Betsy Ross House located nearby, but were arrested by Philadelphia police. (The house is not administered by NPS.)

87 Arrested in Washington

Eighty-seven anti-war veterans were arrested in Washington, D.C. on December 28 after blocking the entrance to the Lincoln Memorial. Like the other groups, they were protesting the increased bombing raids that began on Dec. 26 over North Vietnam.

Despite the arrest, the protest was generally peaceful. The group deposited a coffin in front of Lincoln's statue and later blocked the entrance to the memorial.

Morton Approves Thirteen Natural Landmark Areas

Thirteen areas have been approved by Interior Secretary Morton for inclusion in the National Registry of Natural Landmarks.

Ten of the landmarks are limestone caves or springs.

The National Registry of Natural Landmarks, administered under NPS, includes sites (both privately and publically owned) which provide significant illustrations of Ainerica's natural history.

The purpose of landmark designation is to encourage owners to preserve nationally significant natural values on these sites.

The new natural landmarks are: Bartholomew's Cobble, Mass. and Conn.; Devil's Sinkhole, Texas; Enchanted Rock, Texas; Ezell Cave, Texas; Garden of the Gods, Colo.; Ichetucknee Springs, Fla.; Longhorn Cavern, Texas; Manatee Springs, Fla.; Maramec Spring, Mo.; Natural Bridge Caverns, Texas; Rainbow Springs, Fla.; Shelta Cave, Ala.; Silver Springs, Fla.

His Old Timer, Bill

By Dwight Hamilton

My first exposure to a park ranger came in the 1930's and I suppose I set my sights on becoming one based on what I saw then. As I remember, Jack Moomaw, of Rocky Mountain National Park, was one of these "old time" rangers I came to respect.

By the time I came of age, finished a short military hitch, and completed college at the "Ranger Factory" this particular old timer had retired. I thought that the passing of a real national park era had come...the old timers with all their knowledge were gone! I was wrong. A few of their kind still existed.

It is truly a privilege to have been exposed to and worked with one. And, it is about one of these "old timers" that I now am attempting to write. Perhaps there will always be their breed-each age must have its old timers-but I shall always be grateful to "my old timer."

From him I learned the value of cooperation, of perserverance, and of dependability. I have come to place the latter attribute high on my list of desirable traits-and there the name of my old timer rises to the top.

He has never been a 40 hour man, but rather a 50-60 hour man. He has shared his knowledge of the wilderness, of dog teams, of river running, of forest fire fighting, of good will with all who were interested.

More importantly, he has shared his and his family's personal time with all his many friends and has, in my opinion, blessed us with the opportunity to be among them. Here is a man who passed on knowledge gained mainly from having done the job himself not from having read about it.

When I worked with him it was in a small area where persoalities played a big part in whether families got along, and an even bigger part is whether the job was done. His personality dominated, set the stage, and provided the necessary follow-

Anyone who worked with him at Mount McKinley, Olympic, the Natchez Trace, Dinosaur, or Lassen Volcanic will share my feelings. When it came down to getting a job done, of being sure someone would be around to see it through, one name always came up, WILLIAM H. CLEMONS.

To him and his family, the Stephen T. Mather Family owes a great deal. The stuff this Service is made of came from people like Bill.

CSC Has Issued Guidelines for Exec. Development

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has issued guidelines to Federal agencies for establishing executive development programs by September 30, 1972.

Agencies must make an interim progress report to CSC on April 30, 1972.

Although specific development activities will vary among agencies, all must include the following elements: high level commitment, development plans for mid-level managers and incumbent executives, improved mobility, more effective use of training resources and improved program evaluation.

Interior Announces Agreement on Redwood Park

The Interior Department has agreed to compensate the Miller-Rellim Redwood Company of Portland, Ore. for land and timber taken by the 1968 Redwood National Park Act.

The agreement provides for cash payment of $3,781,055, transfer of 1,634 acres of Northern Redwood Purchase Unit land and timber valued at $7,860,000, and transfer of 240 acres of Bureau of Land Management timber lands valued at $46,900. An interest payment of over $2 million will also be made to the firm.



Keystone Medallion Honors Yellowstone

This is the "keystone" Centennial Medallion, which will be struck on behalf of the National Parks Centennial Commission by Roche Jaune, Inc., of Kalispell, Montana. It will be available in silver or bronze to the public in national park areas across the country during the Centennial year.

Proceeds from the sale of this and other medallions will help finance Centennial activities.

On the reverse side of the Keystone Medallion, cast in high relief, are two Yellowstone scenes plus a representation of the earth, symbolizing the great scenic diversity of the first national park and the spread of the park concept to more than 90 nations around the globe.

In addition to the keystone medallion, Roche Jaune will strike 35 additional medals over the next year, representing each of the 35 national parks created after Yellowstone.

Memory Jogging

By Jerry Shimoda

This sporadic, non-monthly series is being started on the assumption that most of us are in the Employee and Alumni Association because of certain common interests; and, therefore, simplistically speaking, it would probably not hurt for us to have our memories jogged.

January should bring many memories to those of us who are connected with the Department of the Interior and the National Park Service through association or interest because on:

January 21, 1915—Stephen Tyng Mather became assistant to Secretary of the Interior, Franklin K. Lane. Mather was charged: to supervise the Department's National Parks and Monuments, and to work toward the creation of a Natioal Park Bureau. Horace M. Albright was assigned as his assistant.

January 11, 1929—Mather suffered a stroke after having given much of his life and fortune to the National Park Service.

January 12, 1929—Horace M. Albright, was appointed second Director of the National Park Service.

January 1914--President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed *Papago Saguaro* in Arizona—to protecy the giant cacti, yucca palm, and other characteristic desert flora and some prehistoric pictographs.

In early 1917 Mather thought it would be wise to reduce entrance fees because of the increasing number of cars coming to parks. Fees were reduced accordingly—Yellowstone: from $10.00 to $7.50; Yosemite: from $8.00 to $5.00; and Ranier from $6.00 to $2.50.

If you like the idea of "Memory Jogging" and have facts and anecdotes to pass along with names and dates, please send them along to: Jerry Shimoda, Harpers Ferry, WV 25425.

Park Is Third In Navajo Parade

Park Technicians Bob Curley from Navajo National Monument and Wilson Davis from Canyon de Chelly National Monument entered the annual Navajo Tribal Fair Parade at Window Rock, Arizona. Bob and Wilson placed third in the Group Mounted Entry c ass. The Navajo Tribal Police and the Navajo Tribal Rangers Placed first and second.

This most colorful and exciting event is considered to be one of the longest inter-state parades in the United States. It extends 2.3 miles in length and crosses the New Mexico and Arizona border. The all Indian parade included dancers, m nted units, wagons, and floats.

Encouraged b first effort in using a NPS ed unit in a parade, the ajo Lands Group plans to enter units in other parades to be held in and near the Navajo Reservation.

He's 'On the Draw' At Chaco Canyon

By Don Pledger

The National Park Service hired a Navajo, Phillip Augustine, as a park aid at Chaco Canyon National Monument, New Mexico last summer and ganed an artist as a result.

As a park aid, Phillip Augustine's job was to guide tours, patrol roads, dispense information to visitors, and in general to perform the protection and interpretive duties of a seasonal park ranger.

But the 19-year-old Indian, a former Neighborhood Youth Corps Enrollee, soon demonstrated an unusual artistic ability, a talent not expected or required. And it was promptly put to good use.

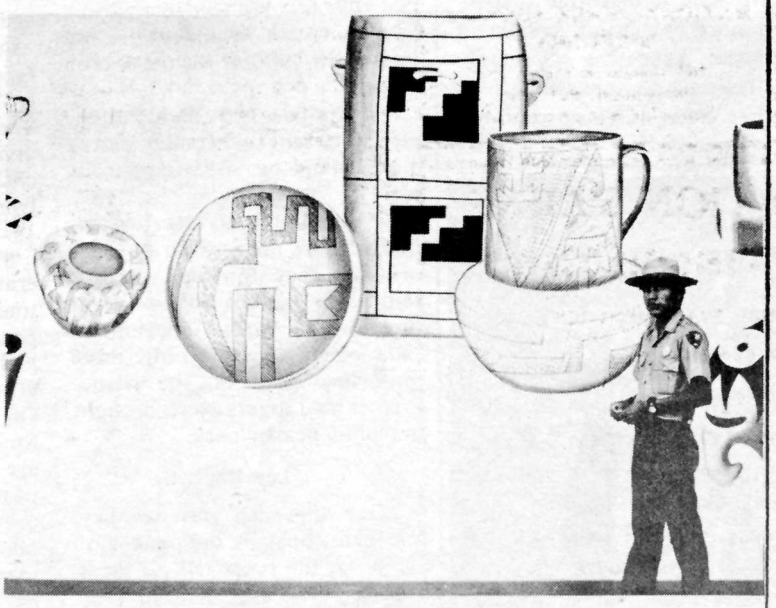
Dick Hardin, superintendent at Chaco Canyon, explained that a work room had been converted to an auditorium for evening programs. One wall of the room, 11 by 34 feet in size, was distracting because of its bareness. Obviously, something needed to be done about the plain, uninteresting expanse of wall.

Several remedies were presented by the staff. Drapes, or a mural relating to the archeological story of the area would be appropriate, someone suggested. But time required for programming of money for such an undertaking rendered that idea impractical.

Phil Augustine was mentioned as one who had dabbled in art. And having had some high school art training, he just might do a credible job of applying brush to wall. In support of the idea was the fact that he was already on the payroll, and if the end results didn't measure up, the wall could always be repainted.

The art work was to be done as time permitted, sandwiched between other duties. Using black and white water base wall paint, the work was started and the pottery outlines began to take shape.

"As the work progressed, we realized that Phil's talent was far beyond the ordinary," superintendent Hardin said. "Working an hour or two a day, as his schedule allowed, he was able to complete the job during his three-month tour of duty."



Park Aid Phillip Augustine in front of his mural.

In addition to his outstanding art work, Phil proved to be exceptional in his other duties. Art White, general superintendent of the Navajo Lands Group, says that Phil's performance in the job reflects the success of the Neighborhood Youth Corps program as it relates to NPS.

"Many Southwest Indian youths prove themselves so well they are employed by the parks, and more such employment is expected," White said.

Scientist Pleas For Better Planning

City planners will have to reconcile human needs with the demand for faster traffic flow and more space for business and industry, Theodore W. Sudia, NPS scientist, declares in a new booklet, "Man Nature City."

Teh first in an Urban Ecology Series produced by NPS, it examines the relation of man to the environment of the city. Aimed at engineers, city planners, architects, public officials and interested citizens, the series will later cover such subjects as vegetation of the city, the city as a park and the concept of a "walking city."

"Man Nature City" is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Price, 20 cents.

If the next generation learns to appreciate our environment, they may grow up to save it.

- Xerox Films (via The Gigantea, Sequoia-Kings)

Irving Root Receives Highest NPS Award

By Loretta DeLozier

"Secretary Morton has approved it—this is the highest honorary award presented by the Park Service," said Director Hartzog. He was talking about the Honorary Park Ranger Award which he presented to Irving C. Root at the annual Christmas Party on December 8 in Washington, D.C.

In receiving the award, Irving joins a small, well known group: Mrs. Richard Nixon (she received the first award last August) and Secretary Morton. The award is granted for major contributions in support of NPS programs and is the NPS equivalent of the Interior Department's Conservation Service Award.

"Park rangers are always made rangers because of outstanding accomplishments," Irving said. "It's a select society. That's one of the reasons I'm so happy to be awarded this honor."

He began his career in 1927 as chief engineer for the Maryland-Washington Metropolitan District. In 1940 he was appointed superintendent of National Capital Parks—a post he occupied for the next ten years.

Among his many contributions to the park system were the Carter Barron Amphitheatre completed in 1950; the beginning of restoration of segments of the 185-mile Chesapeake and Ohio Canal; and the addition of Catoctin Mountain Park and Prince William Forest Park.

Since his retirement, he has shown his continued concern for the Service through his active interest in the National Park Foundation.



Photo by Fred Bell

"He began working for the Park Service a long time ago—and he's still at it," marveled Director Hartzog as he presented Irving C. Root with the Honorary Park Ranger Award, highest award of the Park Service.

Rumberg Honored

Former Western Regional Director Joe Rumberg recently received a Meritorious Service Award during the Western Region superintendents conference at Lake Mead. (He has since transferred to WASO as associate deputy director of field operations.)

Joe Rumberg has served NPS as a leader since 1950, and was noted for his skillful use of Management Objectives as the basis for cooperation with Service master planners.

More recently he developed plans for the smooth transition of Scotty's Castle in Death Valley National Monument to NPS management.

Appomattox VIP's

Seven volunteers from Appomattox County High School have been answering visitors' questions at Appomattox Court House NHP.

The seven girls -Mary Ayers, Mary Lou Garrett, Virginia Gordon, Cathy Gowin, Josie Magginson, Diane Smith and Susan Williamson- are participating in the Volunteers In Parks program.

The park recruited the volunteers last spring with the assistance of Mrs. Polly DePew of the school's Guidance Department. After a two-day training period in June, the volunteers began their work of helping visitors to understand and enjoy the park.

Superintendent F. A. Gould said of the program, "Our volunteers are giving a very precious thing — their time. Because of their efforts people from all over America are receiving a high quality park experience at Appomattox."

Three Service Awards Presented to Park Staff

Marion H. Hughes

Marion H. Hughes was presented with a Commendable Service Award by Arthur F. Graham, Superintendent of De Soto National Memorial. Hughes, a recently retired maintenanceman has spent all of his 20 years with NPS at DeSoto.

The Hughes's now reside in Arcadia, Florida.

Harold F. Schaafsma

Harold F. Schaafsma was presented with a Superior Service Award in recognition of his career in park and resource management. Under his administration some of the much needed development was accomplished; monument wildlife benefited from his concern and he did much to promote the Service and the Department through his excellent talks and presentation of many slide programs and general public relations.

Mr. Schaafsma is most widely known for the exceptionally high standards of maintenance observed in any area under his administration.

Edward G. Beagle, Jr.

Cited for his many significant contributions to the fiscal operations of NPS, Edward G. Beagle, Jr., received a Superior Service Award at a recent Director's staff meeting.

With his strong sense of personal dedication to duty, Mr. Beagle kept the interests of the Government uppermost, without losing sight of the concerns and welfare of individuals within it. He provided steadfastness and continuity to the financial management organization which meant much to the Service during the changing times within it.

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Fred Dickison Wins $1000 Sweepstakes

Fred Dickison was one of five First Prize Winners of $1000 in Nabisco's "SNACK-NIC" Sweepstakes sponsored during last June and July.

Fred retired from the Midwest Regional Office last March after serving the NPS for 32 years in ranger and safety activities at various locations.

Fred and his wife, Rena, are now living at Magazine, Arkansas, where they have just completed building their retirement home. Rena was promised a trip to Florida with Fred if he won a prize. They report a delightful trip with time out for visits with friends enroute.

William Pugh Receives MSA

In recognition of his outstanding performance in programming and budgeting, William A. Pugh was awarded the Meritorious Service Award.

The citation was presented at recent ceremonies by Superintendent George F. Shesventer, of Castillo de San Marcos and Forts Matanzas and Caroline.

30 Year Service Pins

Earl A. Bell, NCP
Bob Manscill, Great Smoky
John B. Rogers, Mammoth Cave

Newton Drury Heads League

Early last April, Newton B. Drury, former director of the National Park Service, presided over a memorial service which honored the memory of Dr. Ralph Works Chaney, who had been president of the Save the Redwoods League for ten years before his death last March 4. Immediately after the memorial ceremony, the League's trustees met in Eureka, Calif., and elected Mr. Drury to succeed Dr. Chaney as head of one of the most successful conservation organizations—if not the most successful—in American history.

Newton Drury's connection with the league has been long and of tremendous importance. He became its secretary in 1919, soon after it was organized, and continued to serve in that position until he became Director of the National Park Service; after nearly 11 years as Director, and 8 years as chief of the California Division of Beaches and Parks, he returned to his old position in 1959, and continued in it until his election to the presidency last April.

According to a circular sent to the members of the League last May, since its start more than half a century ago the League has matched State and Federal funds to acquire more than 150,000 acres of redwoods, "which at present values could not be bought for $250,000,000." Persuasive and untiring, Newton Drury has been a great driving force in raising funds for the League.

Not so well known as an important accomplishment of the Drury Company, in which Newton and his late brother Aubrey were partners, was their handling of publicity for the campaign, in 1928, which resulted in an overwhelming vote in favor of a State bond issue of $6,000,000, to be expended with equal matching funds or equivalent donated values, for the acquisition of California State parks. The greater part of the required matching funds were raised by the League under Newton's leadership. His selection to head the organization a few days before his 82nd birthday-which was April 9, 1971-is a fitting recognition of extraordinary devotion and accomplishment. -



WORST MOUNTAINEERING ACCIDENT at Grand Teton National Park called for a 13 man rescue and recovery team. Howard Chapman, former Teton Superintendent, presents Special Achievement Awards to four of the team, left to right, rangers John Sharsmith, Tom Milligan, Doug McLaren and William Conrod.

Others who also received the award were fire control aids Roy Andes, Mark Chapman and Peter Freund, and rangers Robert Foster, Dick Guilmette, Robert Irvine, Jim Olson, Dunbar Susong and Edward Wilson. At the same presentation ceremony Ed Wilson received a second achievement award for rescuing seven people stranded on the Snake River.

Three climbers were killed when glissading down Symetry Spire Couloir. They fell in a moat which had formed under the snow. Recovery of the bodies was hazardous and extremely difficult.

NPS Alumni Notes

By Herb Evison

Geneva Pillars

Miss Geneva Pillars wrote that the principal event of the past year, for her, was the purchase of a one-bedroom condominium, "nicely located on a bus line and in a lovely setting not too far from downtown and the University; in fact one of the professors who lives here often walks to work. (About 13 blocks; too much for me).

"Although the section in which I live is not new, the buildings are brick (quite soundproof) and are newly remodeled and equipped, in kitchen and bath, so are very up-to-date and liveable. The grounds are quite attractive, with many old date palms and Italian cypress, flower gardens and other vegetation. So we have plenty of birds and butterflies. I am especially fond of my view of the Catalina Mountains."

Miss Pillars' new address is El Encanto Apartments, No. 219, 2820 E. Sixth Street, Tucson, Ariz. 85716.

Honest John Lewis

John G. (Honest John) Lewis, writing early in September, reported that subsequent to retiring from the assistant superintendency of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, he remarried. The bride was Elizabeth Eleanor (Betty) Fleming of Three Rivers, Calif.

"We moved to La Jolla for a year," John wrote. "Really just sort of used our apartment there to change clothes and collect mail. During the period between April 1969 and March 1970 we traveled to 12 countries in Southeast Asia, Hawaii, Mexico (twice), Southwest National Parks and Monuments. (Never miss Maury Thede's Slipshod Valley Ranch, - a treasure!). Betty was constantly pleased and surprised at the warm hospitality of NPS staff members; it was an equally pleasant experience for me."

Back from La Jolla to Boulder Creek, John reports that they now live on the Boulder Creek Golf and Country Club, situated in a beautiful redwood forest in the Santa Cruz Mountains. "I manage 18 holes of gold Monday through Friday. I prefer to yield the course to Bay Area players on week-ends. (Actually, I dislike waiting in line)."

The new address is 16509 Big Basin Highway, Boulder Creek, Calif. 95006.

Back from a coach tour that took them to Belgium, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, the Netherlands, England, and a brief touch-down at Shannon, Ireland, the John G. Lewises learned something about getting the most advantageous exchange rates.

"As for the attempt of the Administration to achieve trade balance," "Honest John" wrote early in November, "we learned quickly NOT to exchange U. S. dollars in hotels. Banks or, preferably, American Express Agencies, were giving nearest par. Switzerland gave the better exchange consistently, while France and Italy were overcautious and even indulging in a bit of 'overkill.' By any calculation, we experienced a shrinkage of 5 to 6 percent of our spending money, which we were prepared for."

"While near the Milan Cathedral," he added, "our tour coach somehow became enmeshed in a protest parade, between a communist group and an approaching parade of Neo-Fascists. Although our driver was warned not to move, he did, and we threaded our way through a sea of clenched fists—in the opposite direction of the encounter."

The Lewises reveled in every kind of thing the Old World has to offer. "I found myself protesting the word 'old' where so much beauty in man-created design and form was originated," was John's final observation.

Roy Appleman Award

The Roy E. Appleman Award Committee—Edwin C. Bearss, Erwin N. Thompson, and F. Ross Holland—has notified the Regional Offices and the Denver and Harpers Ferry Centers that it is seeking nominations for the first Appleman Award, and has asked these offices to pass on the word throughout the Service.

All nominations are to be sent to Frank B. Sarles, Jr., Division of History, WASO. Selection of the winner of the award is to be the responsibility of a 4-member board consisting of Bob Utley, Bill Everhart, Merrill Mattes, and Herb Evison. Nominations should be in Mr. Sarles' hands by February 15, 1972.

Establishment of a perpetual fund from which to make such an annual award was at the time of his retirement in 1970, decided upon, by friends of Roy Appleman in and out of the Service, as a suitable way to honor him as a person and as one who made many notable contributions to the Service's history program.

According to the committee's notice, "Examples of endeavors that would warrant nomination including stirring up by an employee of local interest in a park's history, special initiative in preserving a historic structure or site, an outstanding master plan for a historical park, a particularly imaginative plan for interpreting history in a natural or recreational area, an outstanding research study, an outstanding refurnishing of a historic house, imaginative administration of a historical interpretive program, etc.," are some of the kinds of accomplishment that might be considered in making nominations.

Hugh M. Miller

Chris (Mrs. Hugh M.) Miller wrote shortly before Christmas that Hugh had suffered another stroke about a month earlier and was being cared for in a nearby nursing home, - where, she reported, he had adjusted himself philosophically to his impaired condition. The Miller address is 1021 Dempsey Drive, Santa Fe, N. Mex. 87501.

Boles In Hospital

By letter of January 3, Horace Albright reports that Colonel Tom Boles - Mr. Carlsbad Caverns - had fallen and broken a hip and was in the Carlsbad Medical Center. South Section, 109 North Guadelupe Street, Carlsbad, N.M. 88220.

Colonel Boles was the first superintendent of Hawaii National Park and was for 20 years superintendent of Carlsbad Caverns. He retired in 1951 from the superintendency of Hot Springs National Park. He returned then to Carlsbad where he was employed for several years in public contact work by the U.S. Potash Corporation. His 91st birthday was on January 31.

Ethyl Schellback

Ethyl Schellbach, widow of the late Louis Schellbach, wrote in November that she planned to stay on in the house she and Louis had occupied in Tucson most of the years since his retirement, at least until spring. She was planning to spend Christmas in Oklahoma at the home of her older son, where her younger son was to join them. "I have a difficult adjustment to make after 45 years of close companionship, but I'm trying hard," she wrote. "Friends have been wonderful and have been helping me over the rough spots."

Jean Larson Beddle

The former Jean E. Larson, who resigned from the position of park archeologist at the Albright Training Center in December 1967, writes that she is now Mrs. Courtenay A. Beddle. Her address is Apt. 6, The Garret, 1076 Capp Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94110.

Elbert Cox

A mid-November press release from the Virginia Commission of Outdoor Recreation carried the news that Elbert Cox, first director of the Commission, would end his "second career" on December 15, after five years in that position. Elbert's "first career" was, of course, with the National Park Service, and it ended with his retirement in 1965 from the position of Regional Director of the Southeast Region, which he had filled for fourteen years.

His service as director of the Virginia Commission has been an exceptionally productive one. "Thanks to Elbert Cox, the Commission is actively and productively involved in its task of planning, coordinating, and leading the program for the wise treatment of Virginia's incomparable outdoor recreation resources for the lasting common benefit," according to Fitzgerald Bemiss, chairman of the Commission. According to Elbert, he is pleased with five years of progress but he noted that "lack of funds has kept us from reaching the goals that challenge us in the Virginia Outdoors Plan."

Even at the end of a second career, Elbert Cox is only 65 years old, apparently in excellent health. He is quoted as saying: "Because of the nature of my career, I have taken little time off for vacations, travel, reading, and hobbies. I hope 65 is still young enough for me to enjoy doing some of the things I haven't been able to do through the years."

Natt Dodge, Poet

I have known Natt Dodge as an articulate and perceptive person ever since the summer of 1935 when, awaiting other members of an exploration expedition on the Grand Canyon's North Rim, I heard Park Ranger Dodge give a talk at an evening program.



Nevertheless, it came as a surprise to me to find out that Natt, starting more than 50 years ago, had been creating verse, - some of it darn good verse, and quite a lot of it. This is attested by "Rhymes of a National Park Naturalist, and Other Selected Verses," by Natt N. Dodge, which reached me in mid-December along with that annual letter about the doings of Natt and Hap, their children, and grandchildren, that they have been distributing to their friends for many years, - always to the delight of those friends.

Published by Natt himself, not as a commercial venture, his foreword says that it was produced "to experience the thrill of seeing his brainchild in print" and for "the dubious satisfaction of presenting to his many friends a birthday or Christmas gift completely personal and thoroughly unique."

As he also points out, the verses "provide a rough pattern of the writer's lifetime and a glimpse of his thoughts through a period of more than 50 years." Among the nearly 120 poems included, it is to be noted that few are dated later than the late 30's; presumably, Natt's proccupation with a great variety of other activities over the past three decades prevented him from giving as free rein to his muse as was possible in the earlier years. - H. E.

Friends of the Dodges will be interested in knowing of the marriage of their son Griff, on July 4, to Miss Lynn Galvin, of Santa Fe. Griff, who returned from Germany last February, spent most of 1971 learning the Vietnamese language at the State Department Foreign Service School in Arlington and was due to go to Vietnam. His new wife will establish residence in the Philippines, where Griff hopes to visit her by plane fairly frequently.

Eivind Scoyen

Eivind Scoyen reported early in October—by hand-written postal card—that he had suffered a mild stroke on May 4. "It was not disabling, physically," he wrote, "but at the best the situation has complications." He heads for the clinic in Palo Alto three times a week for treatment of the slight disability resulting from the stroke, but reports that he is fully mobile and continues to use his car. He wrote that he was writing a circular to answer the cards and letters received from so many friends; this will tell the whole story of the stroke and his recovery.

Bill Merrill

W. K. (Bill) Merrill, author of three outdoor books published by Stackpole, has just come out with **The Hikers & Backpackers Handbook,** this one from the Winchester Press, in New York City. The foreword is supplied by Fred J. Overly, one of Bill's former bosses (while he was district ranger at Olympic); and it sells for $5.95.

If the author has failed to supply any information that the trail traveler is likely to need, I have to admit failure to discover what it is. Apparently it is all there, - where to go, what to carry and where to get it, land navigation, first aid, and some 70 pages of lists and tables of various kinds as appendices. In a smaller format than the Stackpole books, it is handier to carry; about the only criticism that might be offered is that this small format means that the maps included are on so small a scale that it is hard on the eyes -old ones anyway-to attempt to read them. There are many excellent illustrations.

The letter from Bill that accompanied the review copy of his book reported that he had just finished writing **The Great North American Safari, Vacationing with Saddle & Packhorse Outfit** and is now at one of his publishers; he hopes it will be off the press next spring.

"Lucky me!" he wrote. "All of my books have made Outdoor Life Book Club—which adds to the regular royalties. Now I am smoothing out **Vacationing by Train** and **Notes from a Ranger's Diary,** which I wrote while traveling in Canada and up the Yukon."

Some New Addresses

A. N. Parmenter, 686 Main Street, Shrewsbury, Mass. 01545

Tom Hyde, Bar Harbor, Maine 04609

Stuart Barnette, York Harbor, Maine 03911

Jess H. Denniston, Otterkill Road, RD-4, Newburgh, N. Y. 12550

Julian H. Salomon, 1 Sky Meadow Road, Suffern, N. Y. 10901

Russell D. Bailey, 2622 Sunset Ave., Utica, N. Y. 13502; soon to be Bedford Forest, New Bedford, Pa. 16140

Eugene R. DeSilets, 113 Warrior Road, Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

Silhoutte



Gene Mitchell

By Dagmar Robinson

ValGene Mitchell, known to most as "Gene", fits the most critical mold of the NPS wife who has spent her life supporting the Service by unwavering dedication to Service ideals, through staunch support of a career employee husband, and by contributing all the extras that makes life in the parks a pleasant experience.

The wife of Superintendent L.J. "Mitch" Mitchell at Whiskeytown, was no stranger to the Service before meeting her husband; her parents owned a motel in Springdale, Utah, which is surrounded by Zion National Park.

Her experience has been typical of so many NPS wives—a war bride, left behind for over two years; post-war school with endless moves from school to parks and back to school; making a home in an incalculable number of old ranger stations, cooking and heating with wood, coal, oil, L.P. gas, and spreading meager income by canning and sewing. All the while, being a mother (and at long and frequent periods as a father as well) to daughter, Judy, and son, Clair. She believes they are better off for having experienced an astounding variety of living from the southwest deserts to Alaska. Gene's latest family pride is a delightful granddaughter, Heather McKie.

Wherever Gene has lived, she has exercised the philosophy that one should contribute to the surrounding community as if he would spend his whole life there. Activity in the educational system, government, and social functions of the community as well as in-park activities have received benefits of her abundant energy. In addition to her home duties, Gene is employed as a clerk of the Justice Court of Redding.

As new chairman for the NPS Women's Organization, Western Region, Gene has been pleased to see the continued enthusiasm and active participation in the program objectives of the group. She has also been encouraging the different groups who are busy with projects which will strengthen the E&AA educational loan fund.

Southwest Women @ 2¢

There's meat for thought in the scheme that Chairman Pat Jones of the Southwest Division NPS Women's Organization used to painlessly amass a $267.43 contribution to the Educational Fund of the Employee and Alumni Association Educational Fund.

During the Southwest Regional Superintendents' Conference at Phoenix, Arizona, the first week in November, Pat posed a question to the wives in attendance:

"Would you be willing to pay two cents a pound for prime beef?"

When the enthusiastic soprano squeals of delight died down, Pat commented:

"I consider all of you prime beef. Will you be willing to contribute two cents for each pound you weigh to the Educational Fund—or a flat rate of $2 per individual?"

A Bargain

You can't beat a bargain, Pat reasoned, and so did the wives. The majority went for the flat rate of $2.

Husbands should never remain uninformed about bargains, the ladies concluded. Heavy weight, Monte Fitch, SW Region E&AA representative, became their spokeman and he recruited Frank Smith (Chamizal) and Kevin McKibbin (Hubbell Trading Post), heaviest superintendents present, as his bagmen. They came up with the $177 and the odd 43 cents without a beef, except from Director Frank Kowski.

He appointed Cark Walker, Regional Chief of Administrative Management, to find out where the 43 cents came from.

Challenge the Regions

The Southwest Region believes that Pat's good thought shouldn't be stopped. So now, by publication, the Southwest Region issues a challenge to all other Regions, old or new, to meet or beat the $267.43 contribution to the most worthwhile program of the E&A Association.

About Pat, she's the wife of Bob Jones, Saguaro superintendent, now on a special assignment in Brazil. Since she and Bob and Saguaro are being transferred to the Western Region in the new alignment, she is being succeeded as Women's Chairman in the Southwest Region by Mrs. Coleman (Cap) Newman, Amistad.

Health Benefits Season Extended

The Civil Service Commission has extended open season for health benefits through Jan. 31.

The reason for the extension is the Price Commission's rollback of a 34.1 percent premium increase for Blue Cross-Blue Shield, which would have raised the policy's high option premiums 47.5 percent. Instead, this was limited to a 22 percent raise.

"All the plans will be affected, but only Blue Cross-Blue Shield will have major changes," said Terry Tesser, NPS acting employee relations officer. Benefits, however, still remain unchanged.

During the open season employees may enroll in a plan or change plans and options and change from self to family coverage; annuitants may change plans and coverage but may not newly enroll in a plan.

The Bear Facts

Chief Scientist Dr. Robert Linn reported at a Director's staff meeting that there were no man-bear incidents during the Yellowstone visitor season. There was 81 percent success on bears transplanted from campground areas to the backcountry. This represents about a 20 percent improvement over last year.

Hints on Hanging

By Joan Anderson

At the December meeting of Petrified Forest Women's Club, Beth Cedustrom of Holbrook presented a program on interior decorating ideas that included a couple of ideas that might be of interest to the NPS wives.

She suggested using size 7-9 needles to hang pictures. She states that they will hold up to 30 lbs. and can be removed without leaving noticeable holes.

The eye end should be clipped off with wire clippers as this is a weak point. They should be driven at a 45 degree angle and can be removed from the wall with pliers by pulling straight out—do not wiggle thm as this will make a visible hole.

Group Hangings

The second suggestion was an idea for hanging a group of pictures or plaques. Put a large piece of paper on the floor and arrange the grouping until it is satisfactory. Then trace around each piece.

Tape the paper to the wall to be used and drive the needles in the paper much easier than the trial and error method of driving picture hangers.

Pride Of The Service

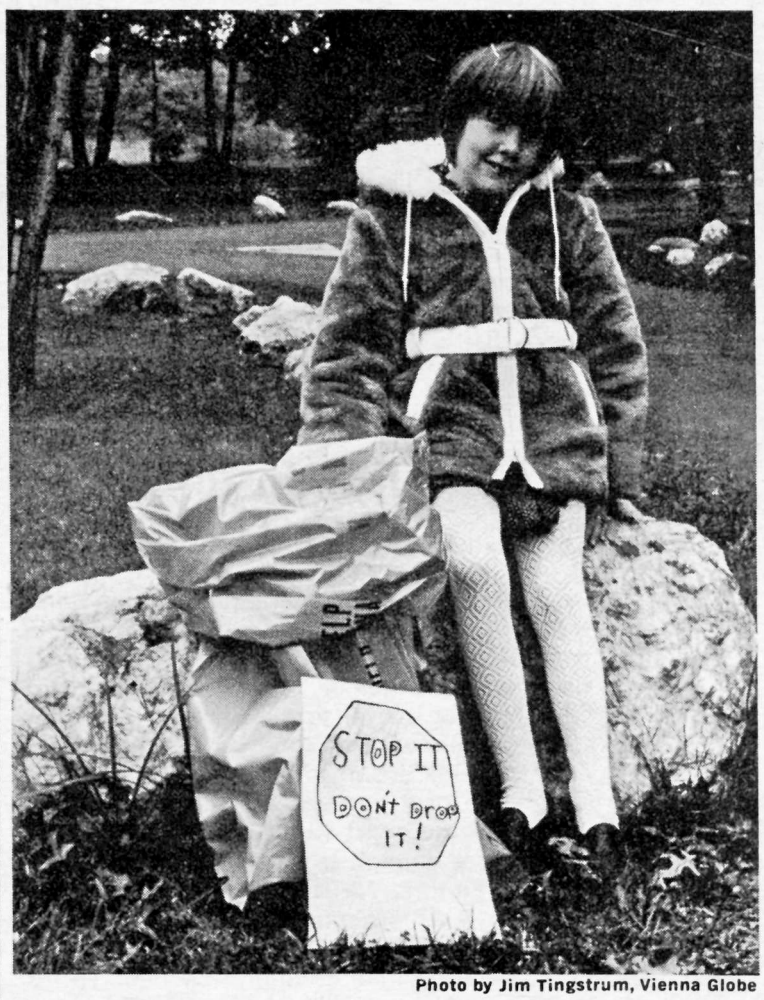


Photo by Jim Tingstrum, Vienna Globe

Nancy Neckels Wins Contest

Poster contest winner Nancy Neckels, 7, wrote the winning slogan in competition with 805 other entries from elementary school children in Vienna, Virginia. They were limited to five words for the anti-litter campaign contest sponsored by the Vienna Women's Club.

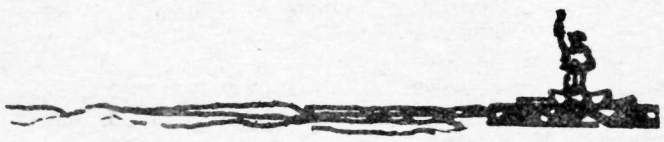
"STOP IT, DON'T DROP IT" were Nancy's winning words which she placed on a sign the shape and color of a stop sign.

Her slogan will be used in Vienna for one year, on garbage cans, displays and other ecopromotions. Silk screened posters of Nancy's design have already appeared in supermarkets and shopping centers in the town.

Nancy, a 3rd grader at Cedar Lane Elementary School, is the daughter of Jack Neckels, a departmental management trainee in WASO.

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.

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Editorial

Pouncing on Pollution



Our cartoon this month features Snoopy—fighter pilot, head beagle and star of Charles Schulz's comic strip, "Peanuts." Now he is also a full partner in the Interior Department's Johnny Horizon clean-up-the-environment program, which has been broadened this year to include the entire country. (Last year it focused on cleaning up public lands).

For a free brochure with a large fold-out poster (this month's cartoon), write to the Johnny Horizon Coordinator, U.S. Department of Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240. The COURIER editors will be interested in hearing from parks about projects that are conducted through this program.

Win Some Money

Speaking of cartoons, we've had excellent feedback on our use of them in the COURIER. But our supply is low and we need more. To alleviate our problem—and to find new talent—the editors are beginning a monthly contest for the best cartoon on a park-related subject. Criteria will be humor, quality of drawing and pertinence of subject matter to the Service. All E&AA members are eligible, with no limit on the number of entries per person. Ink drawings are preferred.

Each month the best cartoon will be published in the COURIER and the artist will receive $5 from the E&AA. (Winners are eligible to submit new material.) Send entries to Editors, NPS COURIER, Room 104, 1100 Ohio Drive S.W., Washington, D.C. 20242. We must receive entries by the 15th of the month preceeding publication. (For example: by Feb. 15 for the March issue). All entries will be returned upon request.

Women to Help Centennial

Carole Scanlon from Independence Park has been named to coordinate women's participation in the NPS Centennial celebration—and she needs your help. "Women to me are NPS people who happen to be women...I work against compartmentalizing: 'one thing for the wives, one for the employees.'"

Centennial Director Bill Briggle has asked park superintendents and field directors to bring together the women in their areas to discuss how they can help the Centennial. If you want to contact Carole personally, write to her in care of the Centennial Staff, WASO, or call her at (202) 343-3951—**Loretta DeLozier**

First Centennial Cancellation

By Elmer J. Binker, Jr.,
Box 2534,
White City, Oregon 97501

I have received announcement of the first slogan cancellation specifically honoring the Centennial. Reading "NATIONAL PARKS / CENTENNIAL YEAR / 1872-1972," it will be placed in use from March 1, 1972 through Sept. 1, 1972 at Hot Springs National Park, Ark. 71901. I sincerely hope this is only the first of many such postal markings.

Why don't YOU see what YOU can do about having YOUR site sponsor such a cancellation at YOUR "headquarter's" post office? Every site can't have a stamp, but every site can promote this means of postally publicizing our 100th Anniversary.

All it takes is a request to your postmaster and the fee for the die. Perhaps your Natural History Association or concessioners, or even the local Chamber of Commerce, would be willing to provide the necessary finances.

May I make another suggestion along similar lines. Many of these same groups use postage meter machines for franking their outgoing mail. These, too, can be fitted with commemorative slogans. If you know of such users in YOUR area, why not see what YOU can do to encourage the employment of such a slogan during 1972?

5 Centennial Stamps

The guessing is over as far as the Postal Service's plans for stampically recognizing the National Park Centennial is concerned. According to a recent news release, a five-stamp series will be forthcoming in the following values and themes:

2¢ - CAPE HATTERAS NATIONAL SEASHORE. This, our first national seashore, was selected to represent the recreational role of our N.P.S. Although there is no special use for a single 2¢ stamp, it was noted that a block of four would make up the 8¢ first class postage rate.

6¢ - WOLF TRAP FARM PARK. Being the first and only "cultural" site established to date, there was no other choice to represent this new facet of the N.P.S. This value is the rate for mailing postcards.

8¢ - YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK. This is the stamp which will specifically honor the 100th Anniversary of this park, and, consequently, of the National Park idea throughout the world. Logically it bears the value used on first class mail.

11¢ - CITY OF REFUGE NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK. Representing the historical aspects of our N.P.S., this value is the basic rate for domestic airmail.

15¢ - MOUNT McKINLEY NATIONAL PARK. This, our second largest national park, was selected to illustrate our N.P.S.'s part in preserving natural areas. This value represents the minimum rate for foreign airmail.

No mention was made of specific designs, but it was noted that they would all have the same format so as to be readily recognized as being a part of the same series. Neither was any mention made regarding dates of issuance. It is a pretty safe bet that the Yellowstone item will appear on the actual anniversary date, March 1st, but whether the entire series will be issued at the same time is a yet unanswered question.



Is a Ranger Still a Ranger?

By Joe Kelley

Those of us involved in Park protection and resource management have in recent months been exposed to an unending flow of memorandi aimed at enhancing our expertise in such areas as drug abuse, crowd control, criminal investigation, handling emotionally disturbed persons, ect. There have been basic law enforcement training courses of two-week, seven-week, thirteen week periods for Rangers, Technicians, Mid-level Managers, and Seasonals.

There have been trips to the firing range; rounds of pursuit driving on skip-pans; aches and bruises on the mats of physical training; hours of classroom, AV, and OJT - all in an attempt to learn how to better expedite the handling of problems here-to-fore not commonly encountered in the average tour of duty.

There can be little doubt that such training and reviewing should continue, for it can be argued that the only thing permanent is change, itself. My intention here is not to get involved with a philosophical tangent but, instead, to express what I believe to be one requirement of being a Ranger which should never change.

During my first month in the Park Service I was riding with my immediate supervisor on the dirt road boundary of one of the "second gear sub-districts" of Great Smokies. The route is lined with mountain folk who try to scratch out a living on small farms.

Our plan for the day was to gather fire season information to update the list of pick-up crewmen which, in Smokies, is made up of park neighbors such as these.

Upon stopping at one small log home we found the owner working his small tobacco patch on a slope above the house. After exchanging greetings my supervisor went to the corn crib, picked up a hoe, and proceeded to work in the tobacco patch while we talked for about an hour.

At the next stop we helped an arthritic old gentleman gather stove wood to use to prepare supper. There was scarce need to give a sales talk on the park's need for firefighters, for a fire on this boundary would see action being taken by these people usually before we would hear of it.

Through all of these contacts, and many others, one point came very clear to me. My supervisor was doing this because he truly cared about the well being of the park neighbors, and not due to a mercenary motive to gain firefighters, even though in reality he had done exactly that!

I can get directly to my point by using two words: SOCIAL EMPATHY. It is to "put ourselves in the shoes of someone else". Again the word is empathy-not sympathy-but empathy. In my opinion it is the one word sum total of the qualifications needed to be a ranger.

Think of that next illegal camper you may have to move from the roadside. If he is made aware through your sincerity that you have given all possible consideration to his dilemma then it's a good bet that he will willingly accept your spiel on over use, littering and all the rest.

The next visitor you charge with a traffic violation could gain from the contact by being convinced that you are truly concerned about his personal well-being. The list goes on ad infinitum.

Since 1916 we have been an agency that protects a great part of our natural resources. Let us never forget that the park visitor is one of those resources. He is not a foreign species, nor an exotic; he belongs there.



STONEWALL head start students get a hand at tree-trimming from former President Johnson. Looking on are Mrs. Opal Oehler, teacher, and Site Curator Nicholas F. Veloz, Jr., at Lyndon B. Johnson NHS.



OLD COURTHOUSE visitors at the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, St. Louis, examine a cedar Christmas tree decorated in the style of the 1850's. Park Technician Bill Hlavac points out popcorn strings, gingerbread boys, and other homemade ornaments.

How We Spent The Holidays



CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL in D.C. received a donation of $1,436.25 from contributions of National Capital Parks employees and Park Policemen who gave in lieu of exchanging in-office Christmas cards. Russell E. Dickenson (far left) and Sgt. T.S. Barker (far right) present checks to hospital development director Alfred B. Lawson and patients David Johnson, 12, Oxon Hill, Md., and James Arthur, 13, Washington, D.C.



MINI BROCHURES are "recycled" as Christmas tree ornaments at the Pacific Northwest Regional Office. Here Else Doherty, regional information specialist, and Environmental Education Specialist Walt Herriman add some pamphlets.





Photo By Fred Mang

DONATIONS of clothing for 14th annual "Ingathering of the Skirts" are examined by Southwest Region Park Wives officers. Left to right are: Mrs. Bob Bendt, secretary; Mrs. Stanley Joseph, hostess; Mrs. Don Pledger, treasurer; Mrs. Urban Rogers, vice president; and Mrs. Fred Quesenberry, campaign chairman.



New Faces

BOBBITT, Suzanne T., to Clk-Typist, NERO
CLOSE, Danny D., to Pk Guide, Mammoth Cave NP
DAVIS, Margaret S., Sec (Steno), SERO
HAUSS, Wayne, to Carpenter, Everglades NP
MEEK, Janet M., to Clk-Typist, Jefferson N. Expans. Mem.
PROFFIT, Judith M., to Clk-Steno, Yellowstone NP
ROUNTREE, James L., to Janitor, Independence NHP
TALLEY, Gary V., to Pk Guide, Mammoth Cave NP
DE VANE, Jimmie C., to Protection & Public Use Asst, Independence NHP
DRYDEN, Dorothy M., to Info Recept (Typing), Assateague Island NS
JEDLICK, William J., to Staff Curator, NERO
LAROCCA, Regina K., to Clk-Typist, WASO
LEUTERMAN, Arthur J., to Legal Asst, ESC
PARHAM, Timothy, to Maint Worker, Petersburg NB
WELLER, Arthur D., to Appraiser, ESC

Joining The Alumni

ADKINS, Francine M., from Clk Steno, Yellowstone NP
ARNZEN, Bruce R., from Program Spec, SERO
BALDEZ, Thomas M., from Private, NCP
BEISSEL, Laura C., from Clk-Typist, ESC
BREEDLOVE, Charles F., from Fire Control Aid, Blue Ridge Parkway
BERRIOS, Migdalia F., from Personnel Clk (Typing), Fire Island NS & New York NPS Group
BLADEN, Curtis W., from Laborer, NCP-GW Parkway
BLAIR, Donald B., from Eng Equipment Operator (HD) Roads, Glacier NP
BLANKENSHIP, Elliott W., from Eng Draftsman (Gen), ESC
BOWERS, Eva S., from Clk-Typist, SERO
COVELL, John D., from Private, NCP
GOODWYN, Faye E., from Supv Accounting Tech, SERO
GREER, M. C., from Janitor, Natchez Trace Parkway
GRIST, John, Jr., from Management Analyst, NCP
GURAL, John W., from Private, NCP
LA VALLE, Linda J., from Clk-Steno, WASO
LAPISH, Jo Ann F., from Sec Typing, WASO
LIBYS, Beatrice B., from Clk (Dictating Machine Transcriber), ESC
MISTER, Patricia A., from Sec Dictating Machine Transcribing, ESC
MURPHY, Augustus W., from Office Services Mgr, ESC
COLEMAN, Monroe, R., from Maintenance Worker, Fire Island NS
DALE, Hal, from Fire Control Aid, Blue Ridge Parkway
FISHER, Mildred S., from Sec Steno, SERO
GERSHENSON, Annette H., from Sec-Steno, ESC
GRIFFITH, Allan A., Jr., from Private, NCP
HARRIS, Virginia R., from Program & Budget Asst. (Steno), SERO
IRIZARRY, Jorge I., from Office Machine Operator, ESC
KAPLAN, Sylvan J., from Chief, Division of Plans and Objectives, WASO
MEYERS, Linda R., from Visual Info Specialist, ESC
NERSESSIAN, Arsene, from Teller, Everglades NP
OLD COYOTE, Henry D., from Staff Asst, Bighorn Canyon NRA
OLIVE, Myrtle H., from Accounting Technician, SERO
REED, Annie M., from Clk-Typist, WASO
ROACH, Thomas, from Laborer, NCP-GW Mem Parkway
SNYDER, Virginia M., from Concessions Asst, SERO
SOFAIR, Meir N., from Architect, ESC
STEINFELD, Judy, from Teacher, Mammoth Cave NP
UEHARA, Ronald C., from Voucher Examiner, NCP
WILLIAMS, Catherine D., from Clk-Steno, WASO
RAUCHSCHWALBE, Otto, from Operations Research Analyst, WASO
SARLES, Faith K., from Sec (Steno), HFC
SEAMAN, Mitchael M., from Fire Control Aid, Blue Ridge Parkway
TIMMONS, Richard J., from Carpenter, NCP-Catoctin Mountain Park & B-W Parkway
WARREN, Gordon P., from Plumber, Cape Cod NS
ZBEL, Eva G., from Sec Steno, ESC

New Places

ESSEX, David J., from Supv Pk Ranger, Ozark NSR, to Pk Ranger, MWRO
FELDMAN, Marvin L., from Hydrologist, ESC, to same, NERO
GILLILAND, Robert M., from Realty Spec, ESC, to same, NERO
GRAY, Edgar Lacy, from Supv Cartographer, ESC, to same, NERO
HANSON, Lee, Jr., from Supv Archeologist, ESC, to same, NERO
HEATH, John A., from Supv Pk Ranger, Ft. Frederica N. Mon. to Pk Ranger, Fire Island NS & New York City Group
INGLE, John B., from Architect, ESC, to same, WASO
KETCHAM, Richard W., from Supv Hydraulic Engineer, ESC, to same, MWRO
KILLIAN, James C., from Landscape Architect, ESC, to same, Cape Cod NS
LEOPOLD, Charles W., Jr., from Laborer, NCP- GW Mem. Parkway, to Tractor Operator, NCP-Wolf Trap Farm
LOGAN, Ralph J., from Realty Clk, ESC, to Office Services Supv, SERO
MAYER, Walter L., from Pk Ranger, Everglades NP, to same, Natchez Trace Parkway
QUARLES, Gustave F., from Office Services Asst, ESC, to same, NCP
REED, Larry D., from Pk Ranger, Everglades, to Law Enforcement Training Staff, WASO
RUMBURG, Joseph C., Jr., from Director, WRO, to Assoc Deputy Director, Field WASO
SCHMIDT, David E., from Landscape Architect, ESC, to same, NERO
WASHINGTON, Linda L., from Sec (Transcribing), ESC, to Sec-Typist, WASO
WHITTINGTON, Gordie, from Exhibits Spec (Restoration), ESC, to same, NERO
WYATT, Charles D., from Admin Asst, WASO, to Admin Officer, NCP-Wolf Trap Farm
BECKER, James G., from Legal Asst, ESC, to same, SERO
BRADY, Annette P., from Sec (Steno), ESC, to same, NCP
BRIDGMAN, Jeri L., from Clk-Steno, Yellowstone NP, to same, Custer Battlefield NM
CAREY, Gordon, from Laborer, NCP-GW Parkway, to Motor Vehicle Operator, NCP-North
CARROLL, Orville W., from Architect, ESC, to same, Boston Group
CROOK, Charles D., from Cartographer, ESC, to same, SERO
DEFENDORF, Pank E., from Staff Asst (Map Services), ESC, to Realty Spec, NCP
DIMOND, John J., from Realty Spec, NCP, to same, SERO
DOUGHERTY, Thomas F., from Realty Spec, ESC, to same, SERO
DOUGHTON, Donald S., from Realty Spec, ESC, to same, NCP
EINWALTER, Dean C., from Pk Ranger, NCP-North, to Supv Pk Ranger, Sleeping Bear Dunes NL
FILLMORE, J. Stanley, from Admin Off, Theodore Roosevelt NMP, to Gen Sup Asst, MWRO
FLEEGLE, Charles R., from Realty Spec, ESC, to same, NCP
FLUHARTY, Jo Billy, from Grounds Maint Foreman, NCP-Central, to Pk Ranger, NCP
GILL, Clarence C., Jr., from Elect Eng, ESC, to same, NCP
GJESSING, Frederik C., from Architect, ESC, to same, SERO
HENRY, Oliver L., from Painter, NCP-North, to same, NCP
HIGHBARGER, Evelyn L., from Sec (Steno), ESC, to same, NCP
HUNTER, John D., from Supv Pk Ranger, Assateague Island NS, to Pk Mgr, Stones River NB
IRACKS, Leon H., from Civil Eng, ESC, to same, NCP
KING, Donald T. from Clk (Fiscal), ESC, to Realty Clk, WASO
LANDES, Charles D., from Realty Off, ESC, to same, NCP
LANSDALE, John E., from Realty Spec, ESC, to same, NCP
LEDERER, Peter W., from Landscape Arch, ESC, to same, NCP
LEEPER, Roy L., from Legal Asst, ESC, to same, NCP
LONGWORTH, John J. from Civil Eng, ESC, to same, NCP
LOVELAND, John S., from Mechanical Eng, ESC, to same, NCP
MAC CLAREN, John W., from Appraiser, ESC, to same, NCP
MAURO, Vincent N., from Program Coord, ESC, to Program Spec, WASO
MC MASTER, Lucille M., from Clk-typist, ESC, to same, SERO
MC GLOUGHLIN, Charles E., from Architect, ESC, to same, NERO
MENNING, Edgar P., from Supv Pk Ranger, Great Smoky Mountains NP, to Pk Ranger, NWRO
MILLER, Howard G., from Realty Asst, ESC, to same, WASO
ORNDORFF, Raymond R., Jr., from Supv Eng Tech, ESC, to same, NCP
PASTRICK, George A., from Supv Appraiser, ESC, to same, NCP
PHELPS, Norma C., from Clk-Steno, ESC, to same, NCP
PRITTS, William, Jr., from Blacksmith, NCP, to Auto Mechanic, NCP-Prince William Forest Park
ROBINSON, Barbara L., from Mail and File Clk, ESC, to Clk-Typist, WASO
SANDBERG, George W., from Realty Spec, ESC, to same, NCP
SCHAFFER, Genevieve Y., from Realty Spec, ESC, to same, NCP
SMITH, Kenneth, from Civil Eng, to same, Rocky Mountain NP & Shadow Mountain NRA
SPRINKLE, Joe E., from Realty Spec, ESC, to same, NCP
TOLER, Linda B., from Admin Clk, ESC, to Realty Program Asst, WASO
WEST, Julie Ann, from Sec (Steno), ESC, to same, SERO
AYERS, James L., Jr., from Mech Eng Utilities, ESC, to same, Independence NHP
BROWN, Cynthia L., from Clk-Typist, NCP, to same, WASO
BROWN, Lenard E., from Historian, ESC, to Pk Ranger, Home of FDR & Vanderbilt Mansion NHS
CRUDELE, Marcel F., from Landscape Arch, ESC, to same, Ozark NSR
ENOCH, Nancye E., from Admin Clk (Typing), ESC, to Voucher Examiner, SERO

Deaths

BRAGG, Thomas H., Heavy Duty Mechanic, Yellowstone, NP
JAROSZ, Chester W., Admin Officer, Boston NPS Group

Charles G. Woodbury

The December, 1971, issue of the *National Parks and Conservation Magazine*, noted the recent death of Charles G. Woodbury, 87, a member of the Advisory Board from 1950 to 1956, and a staunch defender of the national parks.

Merechildo Ybarra

Last rites were held for Merechildo Ybarra, motor vehicle operator at Amistad Recreation Area, who suffered a fatal heart attack in his home. Ybarra, 50, spent most of his 20 years with the National Park Service in Big Bend NP where he received a Department of Interior Valor Award after saving the lives of visitors in the park. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Antonia Ybarra, two sons and four daughters.

Frank H. Kiblinger

Frank Hudson Kiblinger, 79, of Stanley, a well-known local authority on Page County's surrounding Blue Ridge mountains and the early Shenandoah National Park, died Dec. 9.

Mr Kiblinger retired in 1961 after 15 years service with the Department of Interior.

Hiram M. Chittenden

The name of Chittenden looms large in the history of Yellowstone National Park. It was Hiram M. Chittenden, of the Corps of Engineers, who laid out and directed the construction of the park's road system, and who later wrote the definitive history of Yellowstone. Horace Albright recently reported the death of Hiram M. Chittenden, Jr., after having been in failing health for some time.

Mr. Chittenden was long a resident of the Puget Sound County—where I believe his father superintended the construction of Seattle's Lake Washington Canal. Another son, Theodore P., was a Yellowstone ranger in the early 1920's, and now lives in Seattle.



Dress Up For Centennial

Pictured is the official Centennial dress, which may be worn by all NPS women at any Centennial function. An A-line style, it is completely lined and is made in the fabric and print (orange-on-white polka dot) of the NPS scarf, which may be worn with it. Sizing charts are available in park offices and from representatives of the E&AA and Women's Organization. Send orders to Fashionaire Division, Hart, Shaffner & Marx, 36 South Franklin St., Chicago, Ill. Dress is $32.; scarf is $6.25. Modeling the outfit is Esther Dezendorf.