FREE COURIER (Take This Copy Home)

NATIONAL PARK COURIER

National Parks Centennial 1872-1972

STEVE MATHER'S FAMILY NEWSPAPER WASHINGTON, D.C. VOLUME 19 NUMBER 9 SEPTEMBER, 1972

E & AA Election Results Pouring In

As we go to press this month, results of the biennial Employees & Alumni Association Board elections are being tabulated at E & AA "election central" headquarters in Washington, D.C. (All ballots were due Sept. 15.)

Twenty-four candidates are vying for eight E & AA Board slots up for grabs in WASO, NCP, Northeast, Southeast, Midwest and Pacific Northwest Regions and the Denver Service Center. No board positions were vacant in the Western, Southwestern Region or Harpers Ferry Center this year as their terms do not expire until 1974.

A run-down of the contests are as follows:

In WASO Mary Lou Campbell, Hazel S. Case and Eunice Vrang Young are running for the vacant employee board slot.

NCP: An alumni position on the board is being sought by William S. Bahlman, Mrs. Eva Rothenberg and Theodore T. Smith.

NER: Another alumni vacancy open. Elbert Cox, Eugene R. DeSilets and Allen T. Edmunds are squared off.

SER: Vincent Ellis, George W. Fry and Charles E. Watson are vying for an employee vacancy while Victor LaFollette and Samuel P. Weems are trying to unseat incumbent Earl M. "Tiny" Semingsen for the vacant alumni post.

MWR: An employee vacancy is being sought by James W. Coleman Jr., Vance L. Kaminski

(See Election Page 2)

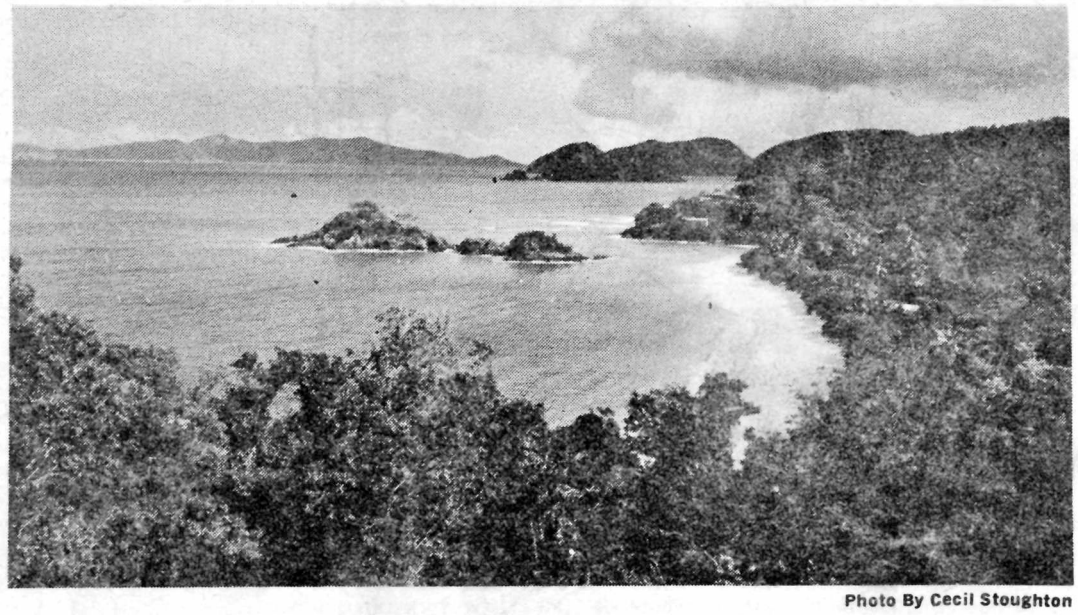


Photo By Cecil Stoughton

TROPICAL PARADISE—Lush beaches, emerald green water and friendly people are commonplace in the Virgin Islands—one of several stopovers on the upcoming E & AA Caribbean tour. To become part of the gala tour see the story below.

Why Join E&AA?

Why should I join the Employees & Alumni Association?

This is a question every NPS employee or alumni should consider.

E & AA is a private organization now numbering over 2,000 people interested in our National Parks. As the name implies, most of the members are employees or alumni, but any interested person is welcome to join.

Purposes of E & AA include helping to maintain and improve morale of Service employees and fostering continuing close ties between the Service and alumni. Plans are underway to form local chapters for E & AA members who want them, and to provide special programs, talks, workshops and social gatherings.

E & AA representatives from each region represent members at the Board meetings and are available to assist members at any time.

E & AA needs the continued support of as many NPS employees and alumni as possible to achieve its purposes. Of course, each new employee and each retiring permanent employee gets a free one year membership in the Employees & Alumni Association.

In addition, E & AA keeps members informed of Service accomplishments and activities; policies and practices, and the activities of employees and alumni through publication of its monthly newspaper, the National Park COURIER. This is a non-government, privately published newspaper which reflects the views of its subscribers through contributed articles and letters to the editor.

The Association has several advantages to members such as its Family Protection Plan and Accident Plan. Coverage from $10,000 to $100,000 is available. For more details write to: The Browne Agency, Inc., Room 300, 320 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19106.

No-Interest Loans

The E & AA Educational Fund loans are available to members needing financial assistance to help with educational program of his or her youngsters. Applications may be made at any time to the office of the NPS COURIER, Tamol Building, NPS Washington, D.C. 20240.

Bargain Rates!

To become an E&AA member, fill in the coupon on page 12 and send it in with your check. (Note the 2 and 3-year bargain rates.) If you are a new employee or retiree and haven't received your year's free membership, just state that on the coupon and give the date you joined or retired from the Service.



E & AA Chairman of the Board Howard Baker

Association Plans Caribbean Tour

The Employees & Alumni Association is sponsoring a gala seven-day Caribbean cruise which leaves from Miami April 14 on the Norwegian Caribbean Lines M/S Skyward, according to Howard Baker, E & AA chairman of the board.

The cruise will go to Haiti, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas and Nassau, with stopovers for sightseeing.

There are 25 cabins available. All have outside rooms, two lower beds, and private shower and toilet. Prices are $365 for the Caribbean Deck, $395 for the Biscayne Deck and $435 for the Atlantic Deck.

In addition, if all 25 cabins are taken, there will be a 10 per cent reduction in fare.

The fare includes ocean transportation, reserved accommodations, service and meals on board and use of ship as a hotel while in port. Not included are shore excursions, personal expenses or gratuities. Each passenger may carry 200 pounds of free baggage.

No vaccination is required.

Informal attire aboard ship is recommended for the daytime hours but men are required to wear a jacket and tie after 6 p.m.

(See Tour Page 2)

Wirth Receives ASLA Honor

Conrad Wirth, former NPS Director, was awarded the American Society of Landscape Architects medal for outstanding accomplishment June 26. The award is the highest honor the society bestows.

Unable to be on hand to accept the award due to prior commitments in South America, his son Theodore accepted the award for his father.

Speaking of his father, the younger Wirth said:

"D a d 's accomplishments, which you have recognized with this award tonight, are in part, a continuation of a family tradition established by his father, Theodore, one of those pioneers in the field (of parks). . ."

He also cited a letter addressed to his father and written by Frederick Olmsted Jr.: "Your father and my father had very much in common. . .a deepseated, constant and compelling personal interest in sympathy with the people using the parks—on finding one's chief satisfaction in appreciative, friendly observa-

(See Wirth Page 11)

Borgman To Klamath Falls

Spaulding Named 1st Supt. Of Buffalo National River

Donald M. Spalding has been named the first superintendent of the newly-established Buffalo National River in Arkansas, according to Frank F. Kowski, director of the Southwest Region.

Spalding is being transferred from the position of general superintendent of the Klamath Falls Group. He will be replaced by Ernest J. Borgman.

A graduate of Northern Arizona University, he started his NPS career in 1950 at Coulee Dam NRA. He has also served in ranger positions at Death Valley and Mount Rushmore. His first superintendency came when he took over the reins at Effigy Mounds NM.

No neophyte at establishing park areas, Spalding received the Meritorious Service Award in 1970 for developing and presenting the proposals for California's Redwood NP in the 60's.

His replacement at Klamath Falls, Ernest Borgman, worked his way through college as an NPS seasonal laborer. He has been general superintendent of the Alaska Group in Anchorage since October 1969.

Borgman's first ranger post, after graduation from the University of Washington, was at Shenandoah NP. For five years he served as district ranger at Everglades. A three-year stint as chief ranger at Virgin Islands preceded his first superintendency at Padre Island NS.

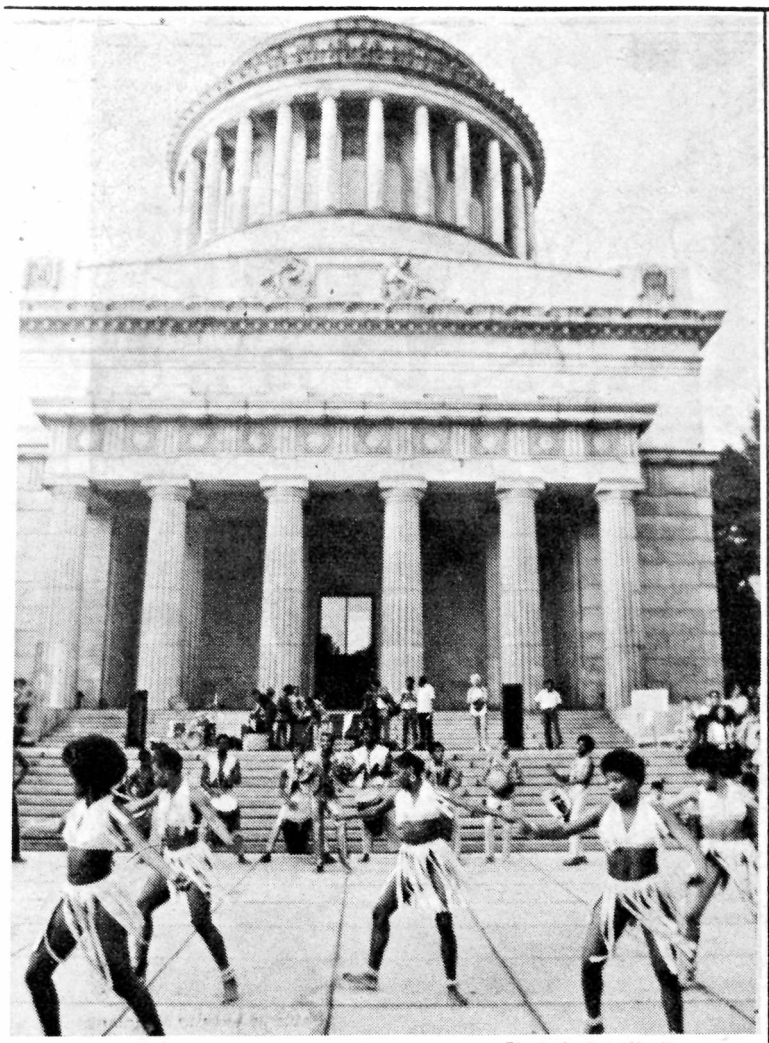


Photo by Loretta Neumann

FLINGING AT GRANT'S TOMB: An African dance troupe from Harlem performed at General Grant National Memorial (Grant's Tomb) last July in a six-hour Black mini-festival sponsored by NPS's New York City Group. The festival was part of the Group's summer in the parks program, called "Park Fling" which featured over 100 daily programs at the Group's eight sites and included live repretory theatre, ballet, modern dance and folk music. The shows attracted at least 50,000 people according to Jane Henzi, project manager on the proposed Gateway NRA, who devised and directed the programs.

Indians Operate Trading Post

Indian culture was revived at Ocmulgee National Monument Macon, Ga., where the National Park Service is preserving evidence of man's habitation over the past 10,000 years.

David D. Thompson, Jr., director of the Service's Southeast Region, headquartered in Atlanta, announced that the Indian Craft Trading Post, operated by Creek Indians, opened for business July 31. It was stocked with a $25,000 inventory of articles made by Indians throughout the Untied States.

"Living History"

Located in the Monument's administration building, the Trading Post is also a "living history" center where visitors can see Indian craftsmen at work.

Thompson said the Trading Post represents the realization of several goals.

"Besides providing Ocmulgee visitors with the opportunity to meet descendents of the Indians who last occupied central Georgia," he said, "the Trading Post is another outlet for sale of Indian products and hopefully will provide a livelihood for Indians struggling to escape the throes of poverty."

Creeks Run Show

The Creeks run the Trading Post under a concession agreement with the Service. This means the Creeks do the hiring, control the inventory, pay the salaries and collect the profits.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, which like the Service is an agency of the Department of the Interior, provided the Creek Nation a $25,000 grant to get the Trading Post stocked and to pay salaries for the first year's operation.

Initially, a manager, assistant manager, and a clerk operated the shop. If business is good, more Indians will be added to the Trading Post staff, according to Thompson.

The regional director said the idea of establishing an Indian craft trading post at Ocmulgee was the idea of Ocmulgee Superintendent W. Ping Crawford. Thompson said that Crawford called upon the Ocmulgee Auxiliary Corporation to help get the project under way.

Headed by Charles Jones, the OAC is made up of Macon-area residents interested in Indian heritage.

Thompson said the support of Jones and the OAC was essential to Crawford who had vowed to "instill fresh interest in 10,000 years of Indian culture in Georgia.

It's A Bird, It's a Plane, No, It's "Super Tram"

"Super Trains," three-car trackless trains, are carrying tourists through Arlington National Cemetery this year.

The new transportation units can carry as many as 141 visitors on a single tour of the famed Cemetery just across the Potomac River from the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Operated by Landmark Services, Inc.—a concessioner of the National Park Service—the four new "Super Trams" are like those introduced last year in the Yosemite Valley area of Yosemite National Park, California. Landmark Services will continue to operate the smaller two-car Tourmobiles, with an 87-passenger capacity, in the Federal Mall area of Washington, D.C.

Each tour can be taken as a continuous trip—about 1/2 hour for the Cemetery tour and 1 hour for the Mall trip—or in stages. Passengers have free same-day reboarding privileges if they leave the tours at any stop. Both tours carry narrators who describe the areas visited.

Changing Of Guard

The Arlington National Cemetery tour stops at the gravesite of President John F. Kennedy, at the Tomb of the Unknowns—where visitors may watch the changing of the guard—and at the Custis-Lee Mansion, the home of General Robert E. Lee. The National Cemetery, owned and operated by the Department of the Army, occupies land which was a part of the Custis-Lee estate.

Boatner To Texas Post

Charles K. Boatner, who for the past two years has been Assistant Director of the Southwest Region, has been named to the new position of State Director of Texas, according to Frank Kowski, SWR Director.

His new office will be located in Fort Worth. He will be concerned with handling relationships with other field agencies, State offices and departments, members of the Texas delegation and public and private organizations in management and development of NPS areas in the Lone Star State.

Boatner, a former reporter and city editor for the Fort Worth Star Telegram, started his Government career in 1961 as a special assistant to then Vice President Lyndon Johnson. He served six years as assistant to the Secretary of Interior and Director of Information before joining NPS.

As assistant director of SWR, he was responsible for overseeing environmental, Federal, State and Indian cooperative programs, and informational meetings in the SW Region.

Bruce Named Fort Frederica NM Supt.

Walter T. Bruce, superintendent of Lyndon B. Johnson NHS, has been named superintendent of Fort Frederica, NM at St. Simons Island, Ga., announced David Thompson, SERO Director recently.

He succeeds Lawrence D. Roush, who has been transferred to the professional services staff of SERO.

In addition to serving as superintendent of Fort Frederica, Bruce also will be in charge of NPS activities at nearby Cumberland Island, which is proposed as a national seashore. Legislation to establish Cumberland Island National Seashore is now before the Congress.

Bruce began his NPS career in 1960 as a historian at Manassas NB. He served as chief historian at Guilford Courthouse NMP from 1961 to 1964, and as assistant chief historian at Colonial NHP, from 1964 to 1967.

Then he was stationed at Harpers Ferry NM. He served there from 1968 to 1970.

In early 1970 he became superintendent of Lyndon B. Johnson NHS.

Ft. Vancouver Has New Head

Donald Gillespie has been named superintendent of Fort Vancouver NHS, according to John Rutter, Pacific Northwest Regional Director.

Gillespie succeeds Elliott Davis, who is retiring.

A Washington-state native, Gillespie, began his NPS career at Wind Cave NP in 1964, as a ranger. He has also served at Jewel Cave NM as a management assistant, and has been the site manager at Ford's Theater NHS in Washington, D.C., since 1969.

Exciting Tour In Works

(From Page 1)

Women should bring light cotton dresses or dress pantsuits. When ashore, sports clothes may be worn but not short shorts.

E & AA members and friends interested in taking advantage of this group tour should address their requests for accommodations to: Mrs. Lina K. Fahy, President and Manager, Redlands Travel Service, Inc., 447 North Krome Avenue, Homestead, Fla. 33030.

An initial deposit of 25 per cent is required by Oct. 15 for those who wish to take advantage of the group reduction. Space will be available until Nov. 1, but the group rate is not guaranteed for those applying after Oct. 15.

Added Charges

The balance is payable not later than 30 days prior to departure. There will be some additional charges such as port taxes, which will be explained after making a reservation.

"Those who went on the Alaska trip seemed to enjoy that excursion very much and here is another opportunity for a group of National Park people and their friends for a week of good fellowship in the Caribbean," said Howard Baker.

Cruise Schedule

Saturday, April 14	Depart Miami	4:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 15	At Sea	
Monday, April 16	Arrive Cap Haitien	7:00 a.m
	Depart	3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 17	Arrive San Juan	Noon
Wednesday, April 18	Leave San Juan	3:00 a.m.
	Arrive St. Thomas	8:00 a.m.
	Depart	5:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 19	At Sea	
Friday, April 20	Arrive Nassau	1:00 p.m.
	Depart	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 21	Arrive Miami	8:00 a.m.

E & AA Election

(From Page 1)

and Ivan D. Parker, the incumbent.

PNWR: Incumbent Wayne Howe is running against John Parks and Carl Stoddard for an employee board position.

DSC: Robert S. Luntey and Charles Riebe are facing incumbent Lewis D. Farr is an employee board contest.

The ballots are being counted by Joe Rumburg and Ray O'Dell and results will appear in the October COURIER.

Board members who are not up for election this year include Sandra Alley, NCP employee; Albert W. Banton Jr., NER employee; Howard W. Baker, MWR alumni; Daniel B. Beard, SWR alumni; Monte Fitch, SWR employee; Thomas J. Allen, WR alumni; Jerry Riddell, WR employee; Gunnar O. Fagerlund, PNWR alumni, and Dorothy Smith, Harpers Ferry Center employee.

Hugh H. Miller Dies

Hugh H. Miller, former Director of the Southwest Region, died Aug. 10 in Santa Fe.

Mr. Miller, who retired from NPS in 1959, was 77.

In 1932, Mr. Miller began his Service career in Wind Cave NP. The following year he was transferred to Southwest Monuments as chief clerk.

Later he become superintendent of Southwest Monuments and was called to Chicago to the NPS administrative headquarters during World War II. He served as chief of personnel.

Sometime after the war he was sent back to Santa Fe where he ended his career.

Mr. Miller is surved by his widow Christine.

"This is reel-ly livin' "

Down A Lazy River

By Loretta Neumann

"Watch out for shallow water and logs," your guide, Bill Bailey, shouts up to you. "These canoes tip over pretty easily if you aren't careful."

As a navigator, Bill sits in the back using his paddle as a rudder to steer the canoe. As a novice you sit up front, carefully lifting and plunging your paddle in the water.

You switch the paddle to the right side and wonder why it feels so awkward.

"Change hands too," Bill admonishes. "Left hand on top."

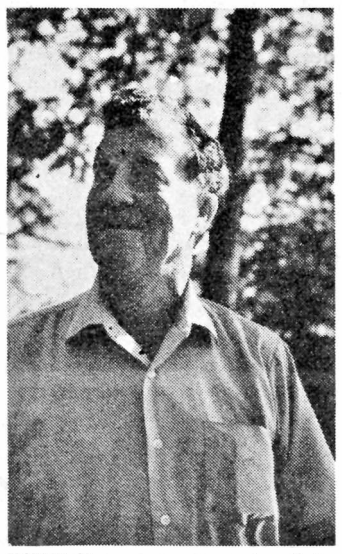
Crunch! Gravel grates against the bottom of the canoe. You were too busy changing hands to see the shallow water and there, lying black and sinister in front of you, is a huge submerged log.

Bill expertly uses his paddle to push you back into deeper water. You sigh but you know, you just *know*, that despite the precautions (you've wrapped everything in plastic, tied it all down, read the rules and prayed it wouldn't rain) today you are going to spend some time at the bottom of the Current River.

* * *

The Current River is one of two rivers (the other is the Jacks Fort River) which make up the Ozark National Senic Riverways in Missouri.

The Riverways were dedicated last may by the President's daughter, Mrs. Tricia Nixon Cox.



Bill Bailey, management assistant and expert boatsman.

NPS Director George B. Hartzog, Jr., was master of ceremonies at the dedication ceremonies, which also featured addresses by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Nathaniel P. Reed and Centennial Commission Chairman Edmund B. Thornton.

The 1964 Act of Congress authorizing the Ozark National Scenic Riverways provided for formal establishment upon requisition of the bulk of the Scenic Riverways Canal. About 88 per cent of the 72,101-acre total has thus far been acquired.

* * *

"Just listen to the silence," Bill suggests, as you lazily glide along a stretch of deep, quiet water.

You listen and hear only the little rasps of crickets, the twirps of a few cheery birds, the plunk of a paddle as it hits the water.

Looming around you are tall, lush oak, sycamore, pine and cottonwood trees and occasional huge grey bluffs. Clusters of yellow Black-Eyed Susans and white Queen Anne's Lace cling to the banks.

A bass jumps up suddenly, leaving rings of ripples in the water. A squatty, long-necked blue heron waddles across the water before taking flight.

Above you, great puffs of clouds hover against a cerulean blue sky. A rich "earth smell" lingers over everything.

Although used to the understated beauty of the Midwest, you are still a little surprised at the grandeur of this river in the Ozarks.

* * *

The Ozark Senic Riverways wind for some 140 miles in Missouri.

Canoeing is the primary use, with fishing, hunting in season and camping close behind in popularity. Five NPS campgrounds (totaling some 470 sites) are located along the river. Camping is also allowed on the gravel beds which dot the sides of the river.

Although future plans include trails, a visitor center and improved camping and picnicking facilities, the park will be managed so as to retain its natural state. To protect the area, there will be few road access points.

Park Superintendent is Randy Pope, former superintendent of Herbert Hoover National Historic Site. He is aided by a staff of 25 permanent and 40 seasonal employees, and some 35 OEO, Neighborhood Youth Corps and college students.

About half the staff are maintenance employees who do river cleanups and maintain buildings and campgrounds. About 15 are engaged in interpretation.

Randy says that at Alley Springs the park recently restored a real Ozark whiskey still, being operated by the man who ran it illegally during prohibition, and a century-old grist mill where they are griding corn meal for visitors.

Also restored at Alley Springs is a 100-year-old one room school house. Some of its former students are working there as Volunteers In Parks, conducting classes for visitors' children.

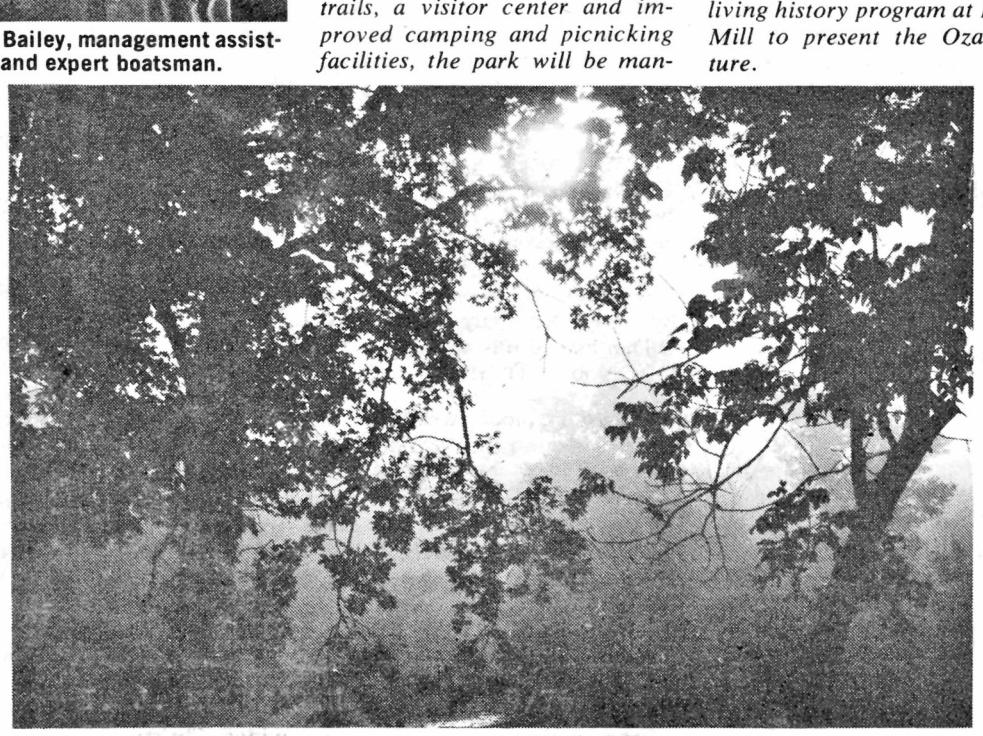
The interpretive staff is now recreating an original sorghum molasses operation at Powder Mill.

Future plans include creating a complete Ozark village and living history program at Powder Mill to present the Ozark culture.



Photos by Loretta Neumann

Canoeists beach their boats and take a swim—a familiar sight along the chilly (but crystal clear) waters of the Ozark National Scenic Riverways in Missouri.



Morning arrives in the Ozarks—peaceful, pristine and unpolluted.

"Hey, Jerry, here comes another one," shouts a teenage boy as you round a bend. Half a dozen canoes are in the middle of the river, waiting to take their turns through a narrow rapids. Several people sit on a nearby gravel bank, cheering wildly as each canoe passes successfully by.

You are too afraid to be annoyed by the crowds.

"Keep to the left," Bill shouts: "Its deeper." Your canoe gains speed and, surging over the watery bumps, slides easily back into the smooth water ahead.

You sigh again and, looking up, marvel that suddenly the river seems almost deserted. The other canoes have raced ahead, leaving you to your lazy drifting. The few people you do see wave cheerfully and enjoy themselves quietly.

* * *

Like most parks, the Ozark National Scenic Riverways have problems with too many people —2.2 million visitors last year, with approximately 50,000 fishermen and 122,000 floaters (mostly canoeists) on the river.

The Riverways are located within 3 hours drive of 20 million people, from such urban areas as St. Louis, Kansas City, Memphis and Springfield, Missouri.

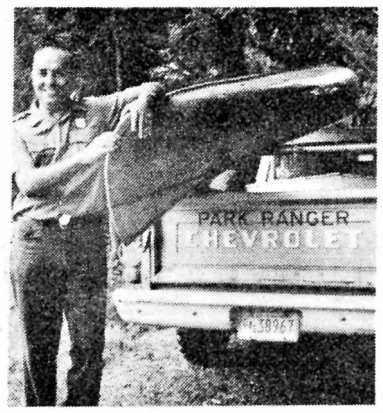
NPS State Director for Missiouri Ivan D. Parker says that one of his major concerns now and for the foreseeable future is how to implement controls that will maintain the balance of protection and use.

"Any type of control brings countless public relations problems," Ivan explains.

"The problem is how do you define overuse? One person thinks that if he even sees another canoeist it's overcrowded. Someone else just wants it to be quiet, but isn't bothered by the presence of other people.

"Overuse doesn't adversely affect the protection *of the area," he continues "but overuse definitely adversely affects the visitor's* enjoyment *of it."*

Ivan says he is hoping to set aside a portion of the river for limited use by visitors who wish a more quiet, solitary experience. There will be no motoring allowed and the number of canoes will be limited in that area.



Canoes are more than fun. Rangers like Douglas Keeling (above) use them to patrol the Riverways.

* * *

"Fella, don't you know that's against park regulations?" Bill calls out to a young man who is sawing on a green tree. Bill explains to the boy, however, that he can use driftwood for his camp fires.

Bill is management assistant and public relations officer on the Ozark National Scenic Riverways, and is always on the lookout for situations that might require the services of a ranger.

"We have problems with gigging, fishing and hunting out of season, littering, disturbing the peace, vandalism and theft," he explains.

He says visitor service is a twenty-four hour job—hunting for lost people, aiding the injured and helping with emergency efforts during flash floods.

A native Ozarkian, Bill is an expert boatsman and knows both the river and the people who live around it—many of whom have great cultural differences from the park visitors.

He has a wide smile, a deep voice and a twangy Ozarkian drawl.

"This is reel-ly livin'," he grins, swinging the canoe up to the gravel bar.

Amazing—he doesn't look tired or sunburned after canoeing all day on the river.

"Ah'm happy tah-erd," Bill says with a smile.

"So am I," you reply. "So am I."

Johnnie Reb—A Freckled VIP

On Saturdays and Sundays at cannon-firing time he's Corporal Tuff of the Army of the Confederacy. But otherwise he's a freckle-faced, 11-year-old Ronnie Dill, Vicksburg NMP's youngest and only VIP.

His job is to hold the banner of Waul's Texas Legion, to add color to the park's living history program. In his faded blue jeans and Confederate jacket, he looks much as the pre-teen, bare-foot volunteers enlisted by the Confederate States just prior to the collapse.

He got his VIP post when he kept volunteering to dig out the cannon ball after each firing. Now he does it as an integral part of his VIP job. It's not easy work since sometimes the ball is lodged five feet in the Mississippi clay.

Corporal Tuff is a sixth-grader at Halls Ferry School in Vicksburg and thinks he'd enjoy being a ranger-historian when he grows up.



Corporal Tuff



NPS Photo

HISTORIC INDEPENDENCE HALL in Philadelphia opened its 2nd floor to the public July 4. The Daughters of the American Revolution financed the $190,000 refurbishment. Cutting the ribbon to the stairway are from left: Edmund Thornton, NPS Centennial Commission chairman; L. Patrick Gray, acting FBI director; Mrs. Donald Spicer, President-General of the DAR; Arthur Kaufmann, Independence NPH advisory board chairman, and Frank Rizzo, mayor of Philadelphia.

Army Commends NCP Trainee

William J. Pierce, an intake trainee at National Capital Parks, has been awarded the U.S. Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service from April 1970 to November 1971.

His citation read in part: ". . .William Pierce distinguished himself as administrative assistant of the U.S. Army Regional Dental Activity, Alameda, Cal.

". . .Specialist Pierce made major contributions to the efficiency of operation of the activity by implementing improvements during the conversion from manual to automatic data processing."

Seven Cited In MW DIPS

Seven persons in the DIPS section of MWRO have received Superior Service Awards in the amount of $150 in "recognition of superior performance of a very heavy workload under extreme pressure through exceptional teamwork."

The seven were: DeLores M. McClary, supervisory personnel clerk; Personnel Clerks Lillian B. Kelley, Doris E. Points, Betty C. Carlson, Rodney J. Rasmussen, Sarah E. Ballew, and Joyce M. Schab, clerk-typist.

The awards were presented by Dave Beal, MWRO, associate director of management.

Ranger Ritter 30—Year Man

Parker Ritter, a Mammoth Cave NP ranger, was recently presently a 30-year Federal service pin at a informal potluck supper, according to Superintendent Joseph Kulesza.

Ritter began his NPS career in 1946 as a park guide and was later promoted to supervisory park guide and then ranger in 1965.

Wilbur Niewald, Grand Canyon Artist Adds New Dimension To Interpretation

Wilbur Niewald, chairman of the painting and printmaking department at Kansas City Art Institute, spent six weeks this summer at Grand Canyon NP as the park's "artist in residence."

NPS is sponsoring this "artist in the parks" program with the Artists for Environment Foundation and the Union of Independent Colleges of Art.

Other Parks, Too

Alan Gussow, who served as the first fine artist in a national park area at Cape Cod National Seashore in 1968, has been instrumental in setting up the program in the national park areas. Gussow is Chairman of the Board of the Artists for Environment Foundation. He stated that this activity at Grand Canyon is part of a growing program of the Foundation which is attempting to place professional fine artists of the highest quality in residence in selected national park areas throughout the country. Grand Canyon is the first western park to participate.

The artist has latitude in which to work in oils and water colors from various viewpoints in the park. He holds some seminars for visitors on how an artist perceives this world famous natural wonder. He also speaks at some of the regular campfire programs at the park.

Exhibition Planned

An exhibition of the works Niewald completes while in residence also is planned.

Niewald has also taught and served as Artist in Residence at the Tanglewood Summer Program of Boston University, the Aspen School of Contemporary Art, and the New York Studio School. His paintings have been in one-man shows in the Midwest and New York City galleries. He also has had paintings as part of group exhibitions throughout the United States.

Superintendent Robert R. Lovegren said that he is most pleased to have this national program at Grand Canyon. It gives another different and exciting dimension to the interpretive offerings for the park's visitors, he said.

Shenandoah Fighting To Save Its Campgrounds

Overcrowding, pollution and vandalism have reduced the quality of camping experiences in the trailside shelters and back-country campsites of Shenandoah NP, according to Chief Park Ranger Doug Warnock.

The most critically hit areas have been the traditional trailside shelters designed years ago to serve the needs of relatively few backcountry hikers. Facilities meant to accommodate from six to ten people have been jammed with up to 150 persons a night. This resulted in ground vegetation loss adjacent to the campsites, hacked off tree limbs and pollution of nearby streams.

In recent years vandalism of the shelters themselves has taken place. Shingles have been torn off and initials have been carved into wooden logs of the buildings.

Hikers Pre-empted

Most regrettably, said Doug, the shelters often were not available to the hikers for whom they were designed. Auto campers pre-empted the campsites filling up the shelters before hikers arrived.

To help solve the problem, additional funding and seasonal manpower have been given to the park. New measures are being put into effect, including enforcement of one-day camping limits, establishing camp boundaries, requiring campers to take out their refuse and controlling campfires.

Also being considered is a campsite reservation system-thus limiting the number of people using the already overburdened facilities.

Minimum impact camping is explained in a mimeographed sheet which is being distributed to campers. This tells how to camp in the park with the least damage to park resources.

39 Back Country Sites

According to Park Superintendent Bob Jacobson, "In addition to trailside camping at 21 shelters, 18 back country camping areas have been designated. All backcountry camping is being limited to these 39 sites. Camping boundaries have been staked out in all of these sites.

"Reports from patrolling rangers indicate that the program has met with great public acceptance once the need and the purposes have been explained," says Superintendent Jacobsen.

Al Schroeder Prolific Writer

Prolific is the only word for Al Schroeder's writing career. Two of his articles appear in the recently published "New Perspectives on the Pueblos", which brings to a total of 110 separate publications since 1943.

Al is an archeologist in NPS Southwest Regional Office in Santa Fe.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Al came to the Southwest in the 30's to study at the University of Arizona. He received his M.A. in 1940 and joined NPS in 1941.

The titles of his two new articles are "Three Perspectives on Puebloan Prehistory," and "Rio Grande Ethnohistory."

Fire Strikes Yosemite NP, Destroys Animals, Buildings

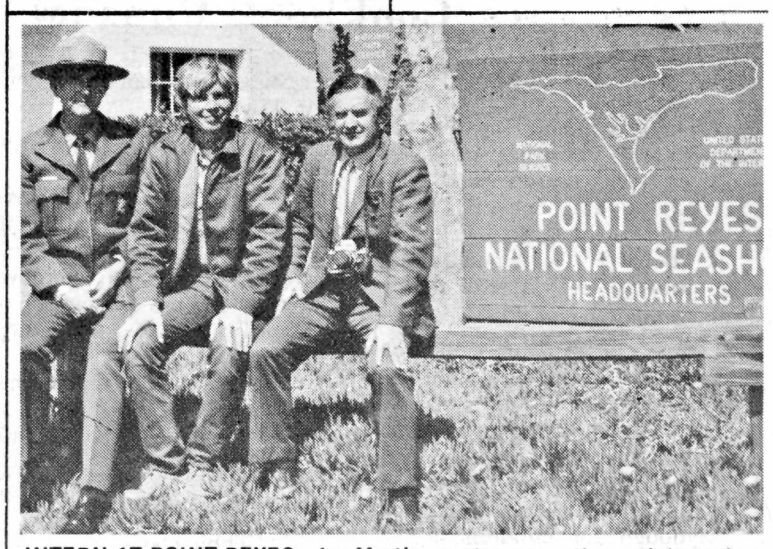
Close to two hundred people, including approximately seventy-five young campers who were spending the night there, engaged in fighting a brutal fire that began shortly after midnight the night of July 31 at Yosemite NP.

In a fire that burned for two days, several government storage and administrative buildings were destroyed and twelve horses and two mules were killed. Six of those horses were highly trained and used in valley patrol operations. The preliminary replacement cost has been estimated at $500,000.

For an hour and a half, fire crews from NPS, Yosemite Park and Curry Co., El Portal Fire Brigade, and many private persons fought to bring it under control.

After extensive investigation by FBI and NPS rangers, a Yosemite seasonal employee was arrested Aug. 8 on a felony charge of arson.

Although the fire burned close to Government housing, there were no reported injuries.



INTERN AT POINT REYES—Jay Martin, center, recently participated as a 12-week intern at the Point Reyes NS. Jay is flanked by Chief Park Ranger Ray Murphy, left, and his advisor, Dr. Sinn of San Jose State College.

Turn-Of-Century Women Greet G. Canyon Visitors

By Sue Christensen

Grand Canyon visitors to the Santa Fe Depot are frequently finding women in 1909 era costumes waiting for a train.

Though no trains pull in there now, there are several interesting items in the reopened depot, many dating back to the early 1900's.

Each day, one or two women in period dresses are "down at the station" to talk with visitors.

The depot, opened by NPS in cooperation with the Santa Fe Railway, is being used as an interpretive center for a "living history" program. Grand Canyon women, many of whom made their own costumes, are wearing white blouses with ruffles and tucks, high collars, mutton sleeves with large ruffled cuffs and pastel colored floor-length skirts.

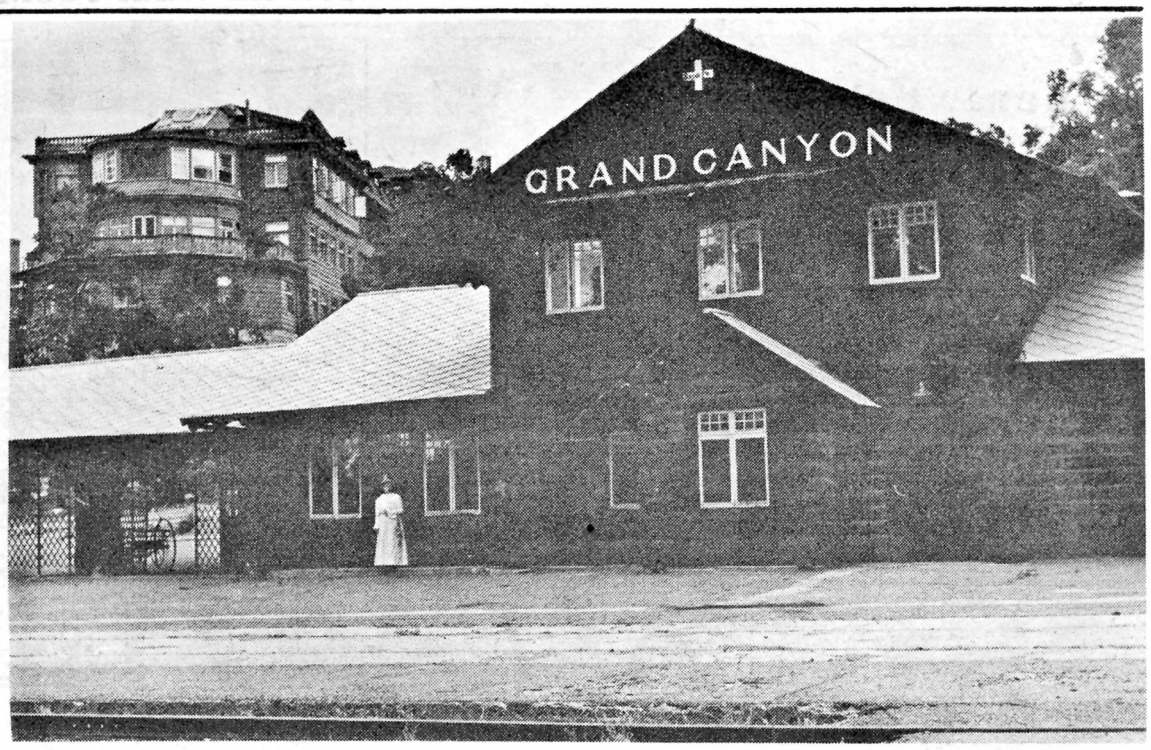
These women have reopened the station in observance of the National Park Centennial year and all are contributing their time and talents as Volunteers In the Parks.

Art Displays

One room of the depot is being used to exhibit art displays. The station's "Grand Opening" July 17, featured the Western Eye Photography Collection on loan from Phoenix College. Aug. 5, four Arizona artists, Don Bendel, Cynthia Bennett, Nova Young and Jake Brookins, began a month-long show of paintings, ceramics and jewelry.

In the depot, furnishings on loan from the Santa Fe Railroad Museum in Topeka, Kan., include period chairs, table and desk, an adding machine, photos and paintings and gadgets used in selling and validating tickets and in handling mail.

The first train reached Grand Canyon in 1901, but the present structure was not built until 1909. Train service to the park was discontinued in 1968.

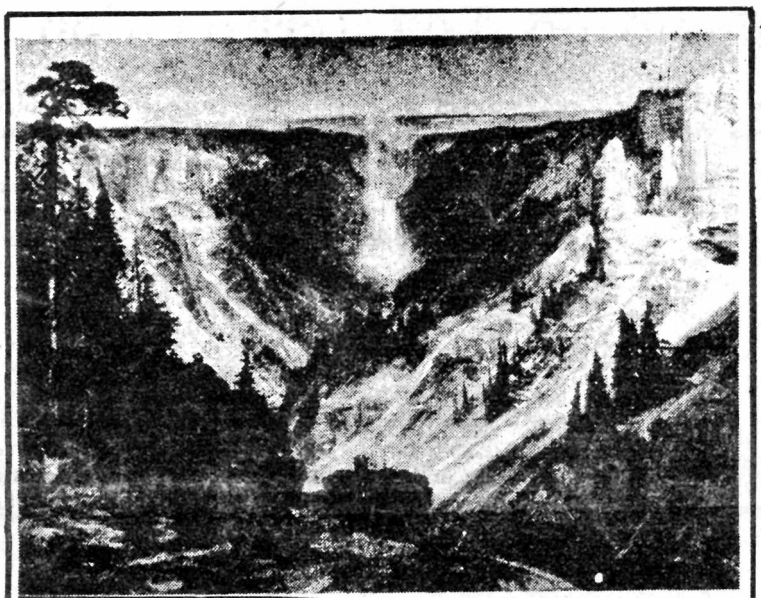


Photos By Ernie Kuncl

HISTORIC SANTA FE Railroad Depot at Grand Canyon NP opened recently through the efforts of the Grand Canyon Women's Organization. Period costumes made and worn by the women highlight the historic atmosphere.



WOMEN VOLUNTEERS AT GRAND CANYON NP, dressed in 1909 era costumes (many of which they made themselves) are working at the old Santa Fe Depot, reopened this summer in honor of the NP Centennial. Shown here are, left to right, Sue Christinsen, Joan Paine and Fran Clancy.



FULL COLOR CENTENNIAL POSTER

A limited supply of full color, 28" by 42" posters with the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone by Thomas Moran are now available from the NPS Employees & Alumni Association for $1.50. Send Checks to:

E&AA Centennial Poster
National Park COURIER
National Park Service OCS
Washington, D.C. 20240

(Cooperating associations, women's organizations or similar groups can receive special rates for resale.) Contact:

Ray O'Dell
National Park Service ASG
Washington, D.C. 20240
(Phone: 202-343-6132)

Best Years Were The Early Ones, Says Joyce Fox

Santa Fe, home of George O'Keefe and others who made the city a haven for artists in the 50's, is also the home of an NPS woman arist who is making her mark in that creative world.

Artist Colony

Another Santa Fe artist is Joyce Fox, who was a member of the early artists group that flourished in Santa Fe in the early 1950's. They included such names as Randall Davey, Dorothy Pillsburg, Olive Rush, Will Shuster and Ina Cassidy.

Joyce has been an illustrator with the Park Service since 1957.

One of her recent projects with NPS was working at the Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Museum where she assisted in mounting a special exhibit on the ex-President.

Her interests are very broad, including commercial art, lay out, design, silk screening, oil and water color painting. She studied sculpture with Clare Duman and Warren Wheelock and at the same time pursued the study of silk screen printing under Louis Uwing, the famous Southwest painter.

In 1967 she was called upon to sketch, by the grid system, an Indian wall painting of highly colored dancing figures. It was a rush job. Members of SWRO had brought in the section of wall on a mattress and it was only a matter of time before it would dry out and disappear forever. In 1968, she copied three more wall paintings from sketches and notes of archeology crews. These paintings are now hanging at Gran Quivira NM.

Truck Driver

Interestingly, Joyce got her art school training through the GI Bill. She drove 2½-ton trucks for the Women's Army Corps in World War II.

A native of Green Bay, Wis., she has lived in Santa Fe for 20 years. Thinking back over those early days, Joyce said: "The best years were the early ones with the creative people of Santa Fe. I had a chance to know and study with many of them."

Everglades Cookbook Unusual

By Ronnie Spiewak

Imagination and ingenuity has prompted the ladies of Everglades NP to produce a deliciously exciting cookbook entitled "Galloping Gator", celebrating the NP Centennial Year. (Florida swamp's answer to the Galloping Gourmet?)

This Women's club cookbook includes a wide variety of receipes from hors d'oeuvres to pieces de resistance to a grand finale of "miscellaneous" receipes including a how-to on whipping up fingerpaints and playdough for children.

In addition to the number of savory receipes listed, are some interesting and original one-line "help hints".

Income from these sales will cover costs, become a donation for Employees and Alumni Association Education Fund, and "put a few pennies in our Park Emergency Fund for employees", says Debbie Davis, cookbook chairman of "Galloping Gator."

Now you too can add the gormet touch to your culinary efforts. Pre-heat your oven and send only $1.25 to:

Debbie Davis
Everglades National Park
Homestead, Fla. 33030

NCP Women Hold Crafts Show

The NPS Women's Arts and Crafts Show will be held Sept. 30 from 1-4 p.m., at the NCP Regional Headquarters, 1100 Ohio Drive, SW, Washington, D.C.

The Washington Metropolitan Chapter of the NPS Women's Organization, sponsor of the show, encourages all female employees and wives of male employees to enter and proudly display their artistic creations.

For further information kindly contact Dorothy Dehaven at 971-3390; Donna Wright 356-0786; or Francis Knopf at 426-6747.

Apple's Aweigh

Kuahiwi Apple, son of Russell Apple, Pacific Hawaii Historian in the NPS Hawaii Group, began classes at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., Aug. 1.

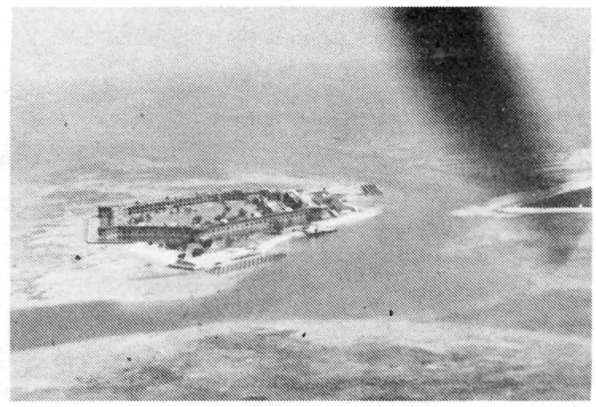
He was one of 345 new midshipmen selected for the academy out of a field of 2,200 qualified applicants.

Young Apple will pursue a four-year course at the New York academy, including a full year of sea duty, after which he will qualify for licensing as an officer aboard a U.S. merchant ship.

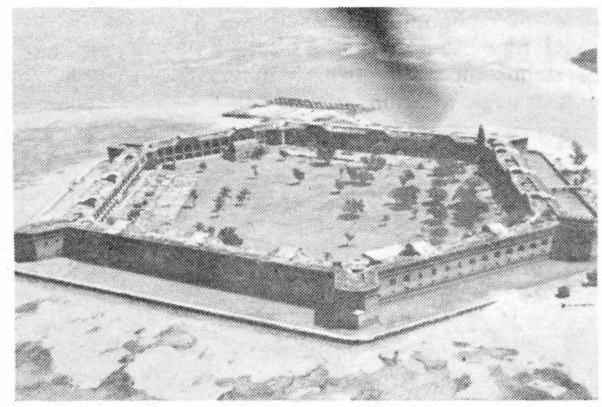
During his high school days Kuahiwi was a member of several state champion outrigger canoe racing teams. He also paddled for the Kailua Hawaiian Civic Club.



Alone in a turquoise sea. . .

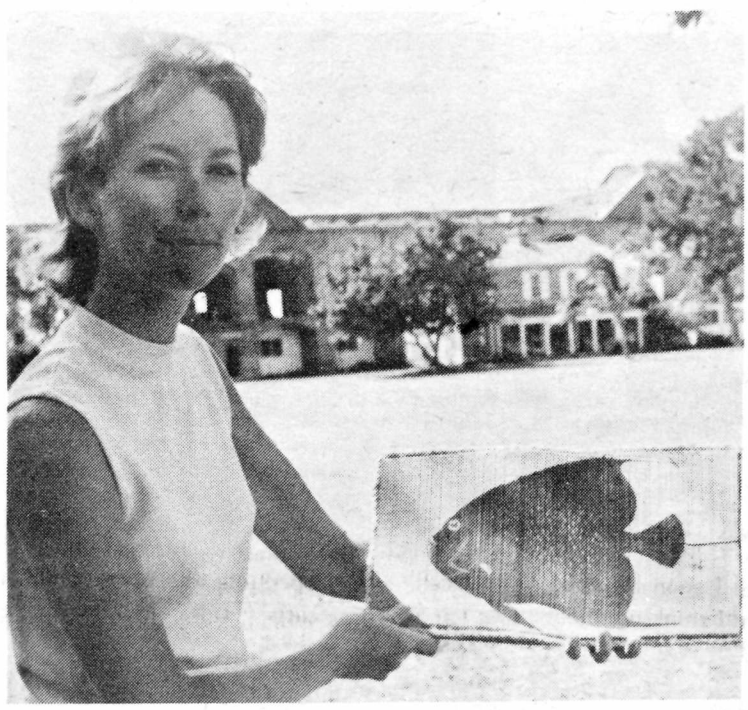


67 miles from Key West, Florida. . .



stand the weathered red bricks of. . .

Old Fort Jefferson



FORT JEFFERSON'S FIRST LADY Janice Kirkland enjoys painting the colorful angel fish and other sea life she observes while snorkeling. In background is the Kirkland's attractive brick home, once officer's quarters for the fort.

By Jean Bullard

The shadow of our plane on the blue-green water was like a tiny dragon fly dodging the cloud shadows on a wide and lonely sea. Circling gulls were the only signs of life.

At last a small group of sandy islands appeared—the Dry Tortugas—named in 1513 by Ponce de Leon.

"In the days of Columbus and De Soto there were eleven keys but now only seven are above water," said NPS ranger-pilot Ralph Miele as we approached our destination. "They say the ocean has risen a foot since then. I'd love to have seen it in those days."

The green parade field of Fort Jefferson appeared encircled by massive red brick walls which covered almost the entire Garden Key. A wide moat surrounded the fort with a non-functioning drawbridge at the sally port entrance. We could see two people crossing the bridge and they looked very small indeed.

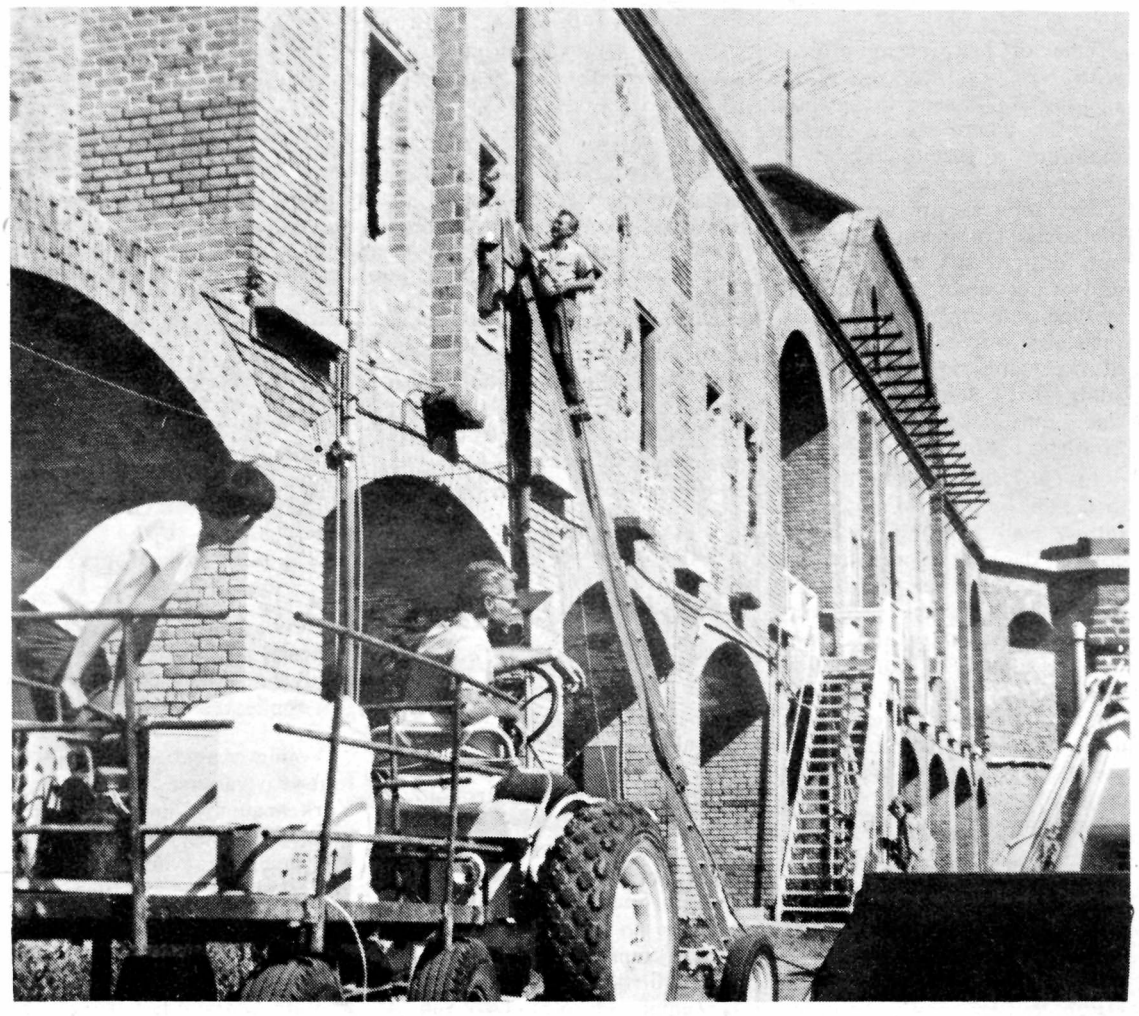
We circled the fort taking pictures and spotted two sea turtles and five sharks in the protected harbor.

We slowed for a landing, then hit the tops of the waves with a hard smashing splashing thumping bumping and the tail dipped down as spray covered the windows—a frantic sinking feeling!

We remained afloat, however, though tipped at a different angle than in the air. The plane "put-putted" slowly to the beach, then taxied up the cement ramp for unloading.

At Fort Jefferson, population five, arrival of a plane or a boat is an event. A greeting party of four met us: Zack Kirkland, park manager of the monument; his attractive bride, Janice; a young maintenance worker Dennis Cooper; and Dr. William B. Robertson, NPS biologist. Bill is well known for his extensive research on the sooty and noddy terns which nest on adjacent Bush Key.

"You'll only have a few minutes to talk to Bill," explained Zack after we had all been introduced. "He has to catch a plane for Washington so our plane must return to Key West as soon as we can unload. I'm sorry but I have to leave also to attend a hearing at Key West, but I'll see you when I return in the morning."



FORT JEFF MAINTENANCEMEN Dennis Cooper, left; and Tim O'Shea on tractor, are assisted with rehabilitation work by the Everglades crew. In window, Jack Dolor; on ladder, Dick Hubbard; and right, Tom Pepper.

Banding ¼-Million Terns

"Over 100,000 sooty terns nest here annually on Bush Key," said Bill Robertson as he pointed to the sandy key across the harbor. "We've banded over ¼-million terns and have heard from enough recoveries to trace their migration patterns. The young ones eventually go down the eastern coast of South America and cross the ocean to West Africa, returning here to breed about four years later."

"Time to take off," Ralph called when we had barely gotten into the tern story, which must wait for another time. Bill and Zack climbed aboard and they soon disappeared behind the eastern horizon.

Back Home at the Fort

Also arriving at the fort with Ralph and me on the plane were maintenanceman Tim O'Shea and his wife, Nancy, happy to be returning home after four days on the mainland.

"Every month we get four days in civilization," explained Tim, "but we love to get back here." Nancy is a park aid who guides visitors through the fort and helps in the office.

Dennis Cooper, 19, had only been working at Fort Jefferson for 10 days. So far he was enjoying it with plenty of time to read. "I have to do some adjusting, however," he admitted, "like I'm going to run out of suppers a week before my shore leave! Next month I'll have to buy more food. It's not like having a 'Seven-Eleven' around the corner." Dennis has a shadow that follows him around—a tiny grey kitten.

Sharks and Bottles

"Would you like to go snorkeling while it's still sunny?" asked Janice, "We can take a look at the coral and fish and get an underwater view of the fort."

Snorkeling beside the base of the fort, we could dive down beside the old brick walls and see huge cracks and rubble of the sunken foundations. At one point Janice waved to me to hurry. When we surfaced she told me that a large object lurking in the shadowy breach in the moat wall was a shark! I was thankful that she had made me take off my wedding ring which she had told me might attract such predators.

A great variety of yellow, blue, red, orange, and green fish of various sizes appeared midst the coral beds. There were many strange plants, shell fish and other marine life, a fascinating underwater world.

Janice spotted the base of a bottle and was tugging at it. She surfaced for air and motioned for me to try so I dove down and carefully pulled at it. Out of the white muck came a perfect century-old dark green wine bottle! We were both thrilled.

"How many unbroken old bottles have you found in your two years?" I asked. "Only two."

When we took our wine bottle to the little museum it was satisfying to note that our contribution to the collection was in as good condition as the bottles in the display case.

Strategic Position

Back in 1825 a lighthouse was built on Garden Key where the fort now stands, the first recognition of its strategic location.

"A naval force to control the Gulf (of Mexico) could desire no better position than the Tortugas," wrote U.S. Lt. Josiah Tatnall in 1829.

Surveys were made in 1845 and construction of the fort, which began in 1846, continued for over 30 years but the fort was never completed. Most of the workers were artisans from the north and slaves from Key West. (Their owners received $20 a month.) The men were housed in prefabricated wooden buildings shipped in from the north.

During the period of Fort Jefferson's construction there were British in the West Indies, Spanish in Cuba and French in Mexico, so it served as a vital military base and kept foreign powers from seizing it as an operations base.

Fort Jefferson was designed for 1500 men but averaged 500. During the Civil War it was manned by about 500 Union soldiers with 800 prisoners who were used as construction workers.

The islands were called the Dry Tortugas because there are no natural springs. The terreplein (upper gun deck) served as a catchment and 109 cisterns were built into the foundations with a total capacity of 1,500,000 gallons of water.

Major problems soon developed because the heavy walls were built upon sand that the engineers mistakenly had thought was a coral base. Some walls sank as much as a foot even before the second tier was added, and many of the cisterns cracked allowing salt water to contaminate them.

Today the residents of Fort Jefferson get fine fresh rain water from a 90,000 gallon old cistern which is one of three that still function as originally intended.

Water is not provided for visitors, including campers, who must bring their own. This imposes a natural control on the length of stay, a wise restriction in such a small area.

Alleged Conspirator

Dr. Samuel Mudd, who treated John Wilkes Booth's broken leg, was the most famous prisoner at Fort Jefferson. In 1865 Dr. Mudd, 32, was convicted of conspiracy in Lincoln's death. In 1867 he gave outstanding service to prisoners and soldiers during an outbreak of yellow fever in which 270 of the 400 men were sick and 38 died. It was not until 1869 that he was finally pardoned by President Andrew Johnson.

The Army ceased construction in 1874 following another yellow fever epidemic and a disasterous hurricane, leaving only a maintenance crew to repair damages.

Fort Jefferson was planned for 450 guns but the most mounted were 141 in 1870. However, Fort Jefferson was soon outmoded by the new rifled cannons.

16 Million Bricks

The fort's 8 foot walls, 50 feet high, are evidence of a huge and expensive ($3.5 million) undertaking. Over 16 million handmade bricks were shipped from Alabama and Florida.

"The best fort is one which never has to fire a shot," says Zack Kirkland. Since Fort Jefferson never saw any action, prehaps it is true, that its strong presence alone protected the shipping channels.

From 1888 to 1900 the fort was made a National Quarantine Station to prevent the spread of yellow fever from Cuba and other southern countries.

The safe harbor has been used by the Navy at various times, a coaling station was constructed in 1898 and plans were made for a large naval base. However, the military needs shifted and in 1908 it became a bird sanctuary and was virtually forgotten for decades.

A National Monument

On January 4, 1935 Fort Jefferson National Monument was established and the NPS inherited the problems and potentials of an area of great historical and natural attractions including the fact that it is our first underwater park. Not only marine life but many shipwrecks attract divers.

During the day several boats usually stop for a tour of the old fort and there is a four-passenger charter plane from Key West. Two days before my visit it had been hijacked to Cuba (90 miles south) so we were able to have a first hand account from the pilot.

A seafood supper with Janice was a delight—to meet someone so well adjusted and so pleased with her life at Fort Jeff. Time to enjoy life is a great luxury and Janice is making the most of it. Her home has many interesting books and is full of touches of the sea—driftwood and shells for decoration and her paintings of colorful tropical fish.

"We meet the most interesting people here," says Janice. "They seem to enjoy having time to relax away from the rush of their mainland lives.

"Visitors split about half and half. Either they really like it here and are very envious of our quiet existence, or they ask, 'How can you stand living here? Aren't you bored to death?' "

The Kirklands most certainly are not bored.

Prisoner Discussion

After supper the three maintenancemen from Everglades who were at Fort Jeff for a week on a special project, gathered on the second tier beside the big open arches to feed the sharks and other fish in the moat below.

We talked about Dr. Mudd and his despondent letters to his family and of the other prisoners, slaves and soldiers who spent years at Fort Jefferson. Carved over one door were these words from Dante's "The Inferno": "Who enter here leave hope behind." Tradition has it that the same words were also carved above the door of the mess hall.

"I keep thinking about the prisoners and soldiers here," said Jack Dolor. "I wish I could go back to those times and talk with them and learn how they felt about living in a place like this."

That night I awoke suddenly from a dream about prisoners. The startling flash of light every 20 seconds from the lighthouse on nearby Loggerhead Key cast lights and shadows on the old brick walls of my room while waves splashed rhythmically outside my iron barred window. There was no other sound. I got out of bed and found my shoes on the damp stone floor. Moving only after each flash of light, I opened the creaking heavy door, climbed the dark stairs and walked along the upper tier. It was scary with all those ghosts of prisoners lurking in the shadows, so I soon returned to my "cell" still thinking about those letters from prison I had been reading.

"One of the real pleasures of working here is the close personal contact with visitors," said Zack the next morning as we climbed the stairs of the old lighthouse. "We contact virtually 100 per cent of the people who come here. Last year we had 10,523 visitors."

"I really like the experience of being in a small area where you feel that all aspects of running a monument are important. Things must be maintained and kept operating well or the whole area suffers. Here all of us must help with everything. My days are never idle or monotonous as I shift from fixing the generator to guiding visitors to apprehending spear fishermen."

Every Park Service area has its fascinations and its drawbacks, but Fort Jefferson is certainly a unique assignment much appreciated by its present occupants as well as by many of the other NPS employees who have lived here.



Photos By Jean Bullard

THE RELENTLESS SEA has breached the century-old moat wall so the base of walls inside the moat now suffer increased erosion. The difficult and extensive maintenance problems of this massive fort are complicated by unstable foundations.



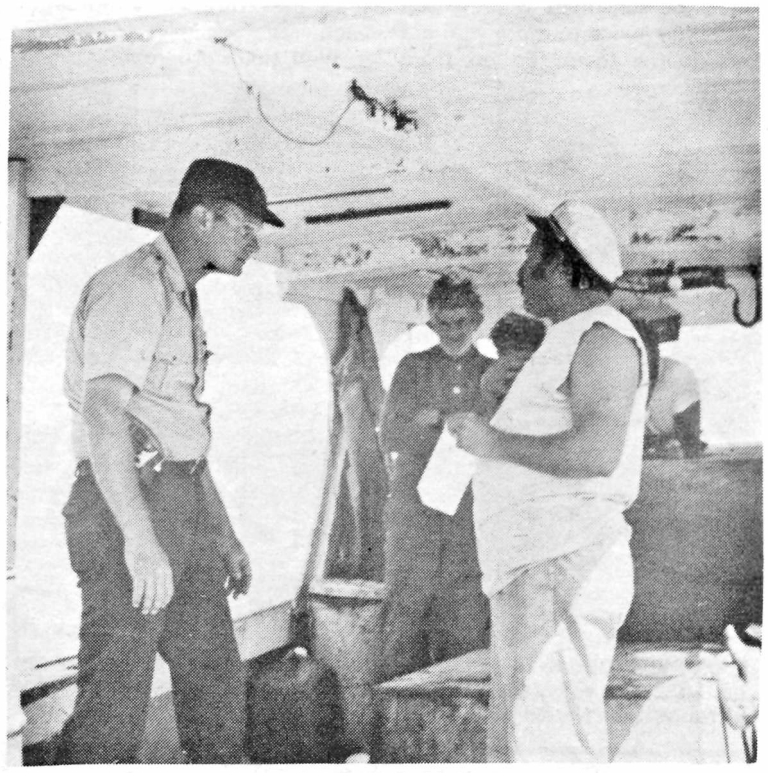
CAPTAIN OF THE "M/V TORTUGA" Cliff Green arrives in the 50 foot NPS crew boat which makes one or two trips a week from Key West. "In calm summer weather it only takes three hours, but in rough seasons it can take six" says Cliff.



THE 4 PASSENGER NPS AMPHIBIOUS PLANE from Everglades pulls up on the beach at Garden Key beside the fort. "This plane's so small," says Superintendent Zack Kirkland, "you feel like you're wearing it."



PARK AID Nancy O'Shea tries on her new uniform foul weather hat. She loves escorting visitors through the fort. "I'm constantly learning more interesting things to tell them." Later that day Nancy received a radio message from Everglades that she is now a great-grandmother!



"I'M NOT TAKING NO LOBSTERS," declared the captain when park manager Zack Kirkland, left, boarded the "Lucrecia" for a search. Pilot Ralph Miele had spotted the boat several times inside protected monument waters. It had a crew of seven and all the gear for taking lobsters, but there were none on board at the moment.

Sent By Spanish King

Portuguese Explorer Claims California

The early Portuguese explorer, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, will come to life Oct. 1 to claim the lands of the West Coast of the New World for His Most Catholic Majesty, Carlos V of Spain, during one of the highlights of the 430th anniversary celebration of the event at Cabrillo National Monument.

It was on Sept. 28, 1542, that the explorer sailed into San Diego bay—the oldest historic event in California history.

Tony Codina, a member of the San Diego Portuguese community and a member of the board of directors of the Cabrillo Historical Association will play the role of Cabrillo, assisted by four soldiers and a priest and an authentic sailing ship, according to Thomas R. Tucker, Cabrillo superintendent.

9th Annual Festival

The 9th Annual Cabrillo Festival, which will also celebrate the NPS Centennial, will kick off with a commemoration ceremony Saturday, Sept. 30, including a solemn laying of the wreath at the Cabrillo statue by members of the local Portuguese community. The San Diego Navy Training Center Blue Jacket Choir will sing the Navy Hymn.

That evening there will be a banquet.

Other festival events include an art show produced by NPS Interpretive Specialist Mary Bradford on the theme of "What Cabrillo Saw." The show will have an environmental slant, according to Superintendent Tucker and children ages 7-11 are to be the artists.

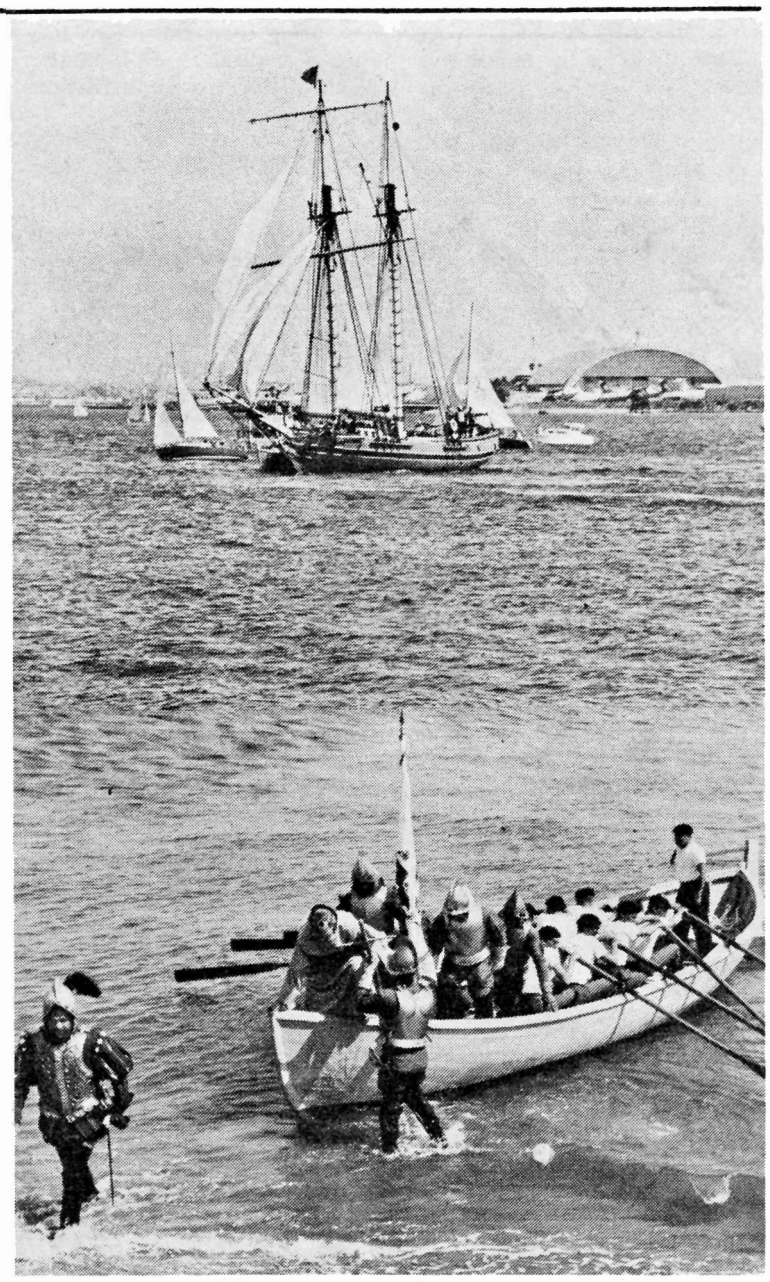
A joint Centennial celebration will be going on the week of Sept. 25-Oct. 1. Slides and visual demonstrations will be given as well as a presentation of the Centennial exhibits of Sequoia and Yosemite NPs.

Portuguese Ambassador

Howard Chapman, Western Regional Director, will be the main speaker. Other dignitaries will include Dr. Joao Hall Themido, Portuguese ambassador to the United States, and Representative Bob Wilson of California, who will be the master of ceremonies.

Reigning over the festival as its Queen will be Debbie Mitchell, 17, who was born in Portugal. In July Debbie was the guest of the Portuguese government where she was entertained by the mayor of Lisbon and had an audience with the prime minister.

Superintendent Tucker said of this year's festival, "through the Cabrillo Festival, the heritage of the San Diego area and the Portuguese people are blended into the contribution which made America and which is akin to those milestones of man that the National Park Service holds in trust throughout the nation."



Fidelis Photos

JUAN RODRIGUEZ CABRILLO wades to shore in full armor claiming the western lands of the New World for the Spanish crown. This will be a part of the 430th anniversary celebration of the oldest historical event in California.

Yellowstone "Sacred Precincts" Violated by Horseless Carriage

By Vernon E. Hennessay

Regulation of automobiles in Yellowstone NP has been going on almost since the first "tin lizzie" was rolled off the assembly line.

When the first automobile entered the park in 1902, it was far from enthusiastically welcomed. One witness said, "It was the first such vehicle to invade the sacred precincts of the Yellowstone Park." Park officials sought to arrest the driver of the 1897 Winton but could find no law to deal with such an offense.

Threat of Exile

In 1909 another driver of a horseless carriage attempted to venture into the park and was threatened with banishment from Yellowstone if he ever tried again to bring his car into the park.

However, cars were allowed to enter the park "legally" in 1915 at fees of up to $7.50—no small piece of change in those days when the dollar was worth almost a dollar.

In 1916 controls became ridiculously rigid.

For example, minute-to-minute time schedules were set up and fines levied to those who did not follow them. To go from Norris Junction to Mammoth, a distance of some 20 miles—travel was permitted only between 8:30 and 9 a.m. Drivers who arrived at their destination early were fined by the minute up to $25 for being 25 minutes early. They were also ejected from park.

20 MPH Limit

Speed limits varied according to hill gradation. Speeds of up to 20 miles per hour were allowed on "long, straight stretches," but a driver could not exceed eight miles per hour while passing.

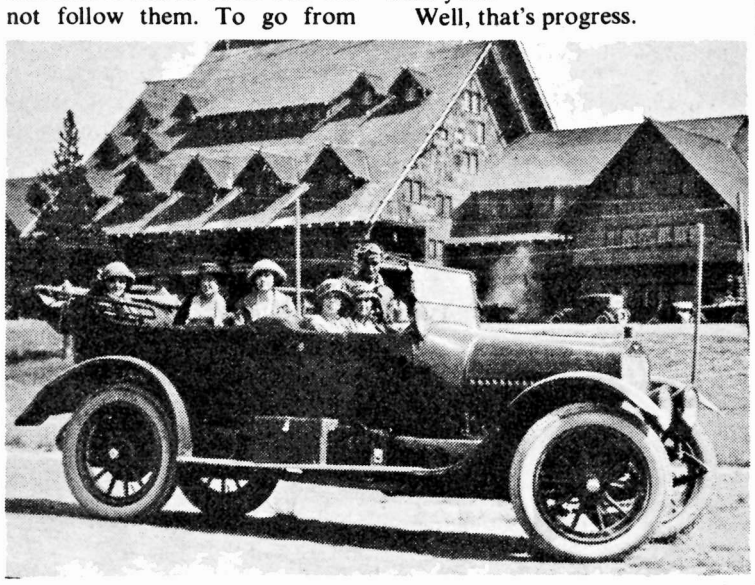
Another regulation said that "the horn should be sounded when the road cannot be seen for more than 200 yards or when approaching horses."

And figure this one out: "Autos must travel not less than 50 yards apart."

The rigid rules lasted about a year. Fortunately for motorists these regulations were abolished by 1917 when a fleet of 100 ten-passenger touring cars went into service. The 36-passenger horse-drawn coach was retired.

Things are a little different now. Some half million automobiles pass through Yellowstone each year.

Well, that's progress.



NPS Photo

EARLY VISITORS to Old Faithful Inn take a ride in an NPS touring car. It's 1922, five years after rigid restrictions on automobiles were lifted in Yellowstone National Park.

UNIFORMS

GREGORY'S COMPLETE STOCK

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

NATIONAL PARKS WORD SEARCH PUZZLE

Names of thirty national parks are hidden among the letters below. Words may be read forward, diagonally, up, down, or backward, always in a straight line. Draw a line around the name when found and check off the list. Solution in October COURIER.

This clever park puzzle was contributed to the COURIER by Mrs. Adele Ashley of Fountana, Calif.—Ed.

List of Names:

1-Arcadia
2-Big Bend
3-Bryce
4-Canyon Lands
5-Carlsbad Caverns
6-Crater Lake
7-Everglades
8-Glacier
9-Grand Canyon
10-Grand Teton
11-Great Smoky
12-Guadalupe
13-Hot Springs
14-Kings Canyon
15-Lassen
16-Mammoth Cave
17-Mesa Verde
18-Mt. McKinley
19-Mt. Rainier
20-North Cascades
21-Olympic
22-Petrified Forest
23-Platt
24-Redwood
25-Sequoia
26-Shenandoah
27-Wind Cave
28-Yellowstone
29-Yosemite
30-Zion

DIAGRAM

C	R	A	T	E	R	L	A	K	E	C	Y	R	B	E
S	A	A	A	M	A	M	M	O	T	H	C	A	V	E
D	G	R	A	N	D	T	E	T	O	N	R	E	B	C
N	O	C	L	D	D	O	O	W	D	E	R	E	F	P
A	L	A	S	S	E	N	G	H	I	G	E	M	E	I
L	Y	D	J	Y	B	K	L	C	L	M	D	T	P	H
N	M	I	B	G	E	A	A	A	N	O	R	R	U	O
O	P	A	T	I	R	L	D	P	Q	I	E	A	L	T
Y	I	H	T	R	G	E	N	C	F	S	V	I	A	S
N	C	A	A	N	S	B	A	I	A	T	A	N	D	P
A	A	O	L	O	U	V	E	T	K	V	S	I	A	R
C	I	D	P	I	W	D	X	N	S	C	E	E	U	I
D	O	N	Y	Z	F	Z	A	B	D	M	M	R	G	N
N	U	A	Y	O	S	E	M	I	T	E	O	T	N	G
A	Q	N	R	E	V	A	C	D	N	I	W	K	M	S
R	E	E	E	N	O	T	S	W	O	L	L	E	Y	C
G	S	H	D	K	I	N	G	S	C	A	N	Y	O	N
T	E	S	E	D	A	C	S	A	C	H	T	R	O	N

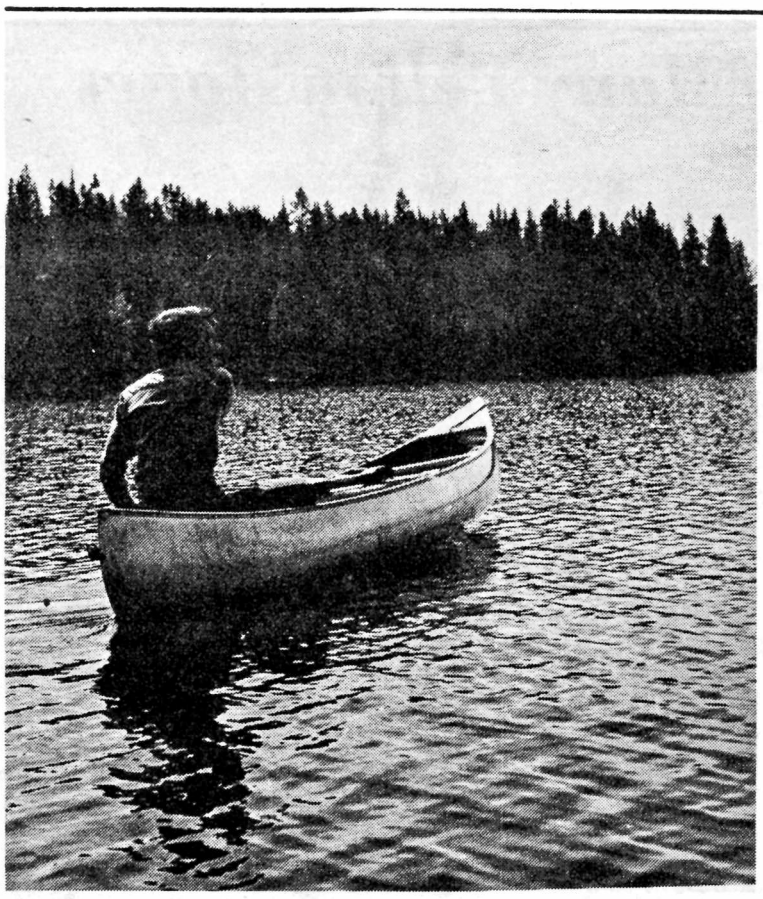
Park Stamp Album Issued

Ardent stamp collectors will be pleased to know, that the National Parks Centennial Commission in collaboration with the Fleetwood Co., producer of First Day covers, will shortly issue a unique and original literary publication, "A Philatelic Portfolio of America's National Parks." This unsurpassed official publication includes 104 pages of stamps, awardwinning photographs, maps and historical commentary.

Written and edited by Chet Harris, Assistant to the Director, National Visitor Center, Washington, D.C. and James Helzer, President Unicover Corporation, Cheyenne, Wyoming, it is designed to encourage Americans and those from abroad to discover America's national parks, recreation and scenic areas.

The editors, who have tediously researched all U.S. stamps issued since 1907, have selected over 70 stamps which portray men, events and locations of particular significance to the National Park idea, and have woven them into an exciting narrative of National Park Development.

Described as a history, an album and an adventure, this 8 x 9½-inch protfolio culminates the philatelic affairs of the National Parks Centennial Year. The last stamp of the series, featuring Mt. McKinley was issued in mid-August. The portfolio may be ordered for $3.50 from Official National Park Covers, Post Office Box, 327, Chyenne, Wyoming 82001.



Jackson Hole News Photo

PADDLING his 18-foot aluminum canoe, John Connors begins a nine-mile trip along the Leigh Lake shoreline, stopping at each campsite.

VIP John Connors Overseas Lake Leigh

(Editor's note: The following story is a reprint of an article that appeared in the "Jackson Hole (Wyoming) News.")

The early morning sun was just beginning to take the chill off the glassy surface of Leigh Lake when John Connors walked out of the ranger cabin to his beached canoe and started on his rounds.

John is a VIP—or volunteer in the park. He's working this summer as the Leigh Lake "ranger" in Grand Teton NP for very little money—$3 a day—but with a genuine interest in doing something for the park.

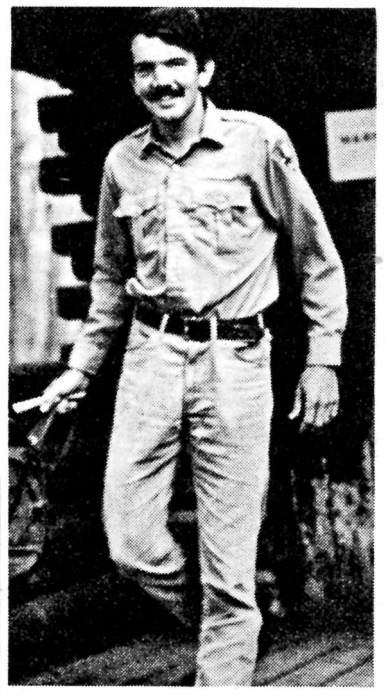
First Since '36

Until John and the VIP program came along there was no ranger at Leigh Lake—not since 1936, and, as John explains it, "when people know someone is around they take better care of the area."

Although the VIP program was in effect in the park last year, there are many more workers this summer—40 VIPs in campgrounds in the back country.

Chief Ranger Frank Betts noted that "everybody is pleased with the success that we've had on this VIP program. The people who are working in the program really like it and, of course, we appreciate their volunteering their services. It really helps us out," he added, "by taking the heavy load off the ranger staff."

At Leigh Lake John has somewhat the same authority as a park ranger. He can give permits to camp in the area and sees to it that dogs brought to the lake are walked out. He explains to owners that the presence of dogs keeps wildlife away.



John Connors

On a typical day, John, in his ranger uniform, stops at each campsite, beginning on the east shore and making a loop all around the lake, covering over nine miles of shoreline. He checks to see that campers have permits, answers any questions they may have, picks up any obvious trash that he may find on the water or shore and sometimes, when necessary, covers up evidence of unauthorized fire pits.

Evening Sweep

In the afternoon when the lake is apt to be rough due to sudden winds, John keeps a close watch on other boats, then beaches his own canoe near the cabin at the north end of the lake. He hikes the half mile or so to check on activity at Bearpaw and Trapper Lakes, then makes another sweep of the lake in the evening.

A forestry major, John is very happy with his work at Leigh. "I look on this park as one of the cleanest I've ever seen," he noted, "particularly compared to others." And the reason for that, he thinks, is perhaps due in part to his work at Leigh Lake and the efforts of those other 39 VIPs in Grand Teton.

Hawaiian YCC Wins Much Praise

By Daniel S. Hughes

G. Bryan Harry, superintendent of Hawaii Volcanoes NP, has been singing the praises of youth recently, especially those involved in the park's Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) program.

"We were delighted with the summer's experience. The students were outstanding scholastically and, consequently, learned skills rapidly. As a result, projects were commonly completed ahead of time," said Superintendent Harry.

Some of the projects the YCC so admirably completed included planting 200 coconut trees; removing exotic plants such as quara, christmas berry and lantana; constructing hiker shelters; making archeological maps; cleanup projects, and even conducting goat drives.

Changing Priorities

Said Superintendent Harry, "this was a very hard working crew. Perhaps a key to making our summer a success was to recognize early that priorities had to be changed temporarily. It meant more work for us at the time, but at summer's end the accomplishments far exceeded what could have otherwise been done."

Wildlife Ranger Don Reeser, Fence Construction Foreman Louis Cruz, Laborers Shokie Hirayama and Howard Hatayama, Park Technician John Hauanio Jr., Maintenanceman Louis Pau, and Interpretive Specialist Glen Kaye were singled out by Superintendent Harry for special recognition in making the program run smoothly.

Grover Barham, NPS YCC director, recently returned to Washington from Hawaii Volcanoes and was impressed with what he saw.

"I saw a very outstanding YCC project at Hawaii Volcanoes. The YCC was attacking a complex ecological problem, trying to save over 40 varieties of native Hawaiian plants that are threatened by wild goats, descendants of those brought by Captain Cook. The youngsters first cleaned out exotic plants and then herded the goats out of a small area. This area has been fenced off and native plants have been put in."

Winning Friends

He feels the YCC program is winning friends for the Service through environmental education. "After a summer of working in a park, these kids come home with a vast knowledge of parks, how they operate and their problems. They will relate this to their community and eventually to their children," he explained.

It was the first year for the YCC program at Hawaii Volcanoes and it is anticipated the program will continue next year. Thirty youth were involved in the project. Their camp director was Yoshio Nekoba, a Hawaii public school principal.

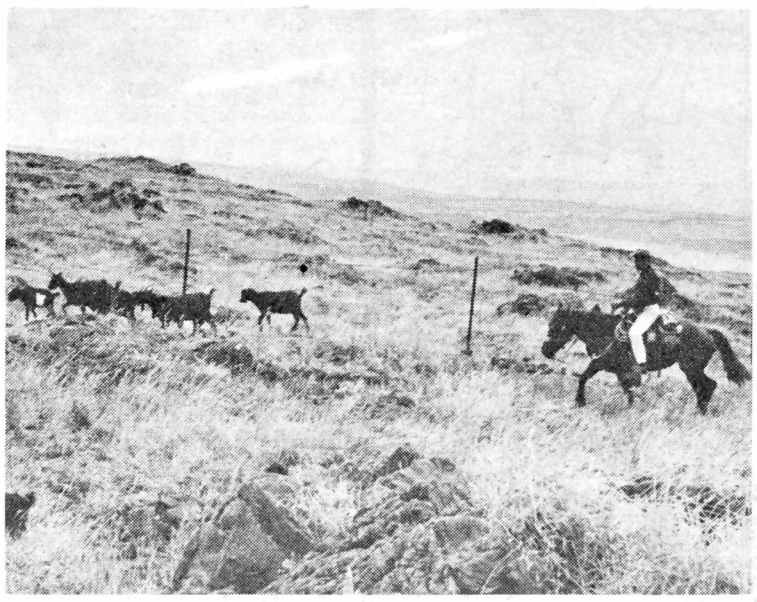


Photo by Glen Kaye

GET 'EM UP! MOVE 'EM OUT! Park Technician John Hauanio, Jr., assists the YCC in a goat drive through the overgrazed landscape of Hawaii Volcanoes NP backcountry.

Muir Woods International

Non-English speaking French, Spanish, German and even Japanese and Russian tourists will soon be able to tour Muir Woods National Monument with the aid of foreign language folders.

The folders are designed by Ed Pilley and 5,000 of the Russian interpretive folders were printed in June.

The folder which is keyed by artwork to English interpretive signs along the walking tour, even includes a quote from English poet John Masefield:

"They (the Redwoods) are not like trees, they are like spirits. The glens in which they grow are like haunts—haunts of the centaurs or of the gods. The trees rise up with dignity, power and majesty as though they had been there forever."

Hopefully, it doesn't lose too much in the translation.

So What Else Is New?

Hot Time In Death Valley

Responding to Ranger Al Schneider's wishes, weather in Death Valley NM outdid itself this summer.

Ranger Schneider wanted to see the mercury top 125 degrees before departing for his new assignment at "cool" Lassen.

Temperatures Soar

Mid-July temperatures averaged 115 in the park, so it looked promising for Al. The mercury started inching up: July 11—115, July 12—112. Then on July 14 and 15 it soared to 128—the hottest reading since 1960.

Ranger Al was deliriously happy, perhaps even overcome, as were 166 visitors who staggered into the air conditioned Furnace Creek Visitor Center.

In the "cool" of the 100-degree evening, some of the more unstable members of the Death Valley community engaged in what was termed "the hottest volley ball game in the world." It is suspected that players deliberately hit the ball into the swimming pool and willingly volunteered to retrieve it. Defying Chief Ranger Harold Thompson's orders, players did not don their sweatsuits for the game.

However, the 128-degree reading did not shatter park records by any means. In 1913 a 134-degree temperature was recorded. A record for the U.S.

ALVORD & FERGUSON
434 W. 17th Street,
Merced, California 95340
Phone: (209) 722-8854
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE UNIFORMS
All items in stock for immediate delivery
Send for our price list.

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

The National Park Courier

Steve Mather's Family Newspaper

Staff

Loretta Neumann ..... Editor
Jean Bullard ..... Associate Editor
Daniel S. Hughes ..... Assistant Editor
Theron T. Widman ..... Membership Manager
Ronnie Spiewak ..... Editorial Clerk
Rm 402 Tamol Bldg., National Park Service, Washington, D.C. 20240
Telephone 282-7380

Contributing Editors

S. Herbert Evison ..... Alumni
Apt. T.-14, Brooklawn Apts., Frederick, Md. 21701
Betty Peterson ..... Women's News
c/o Luther Peterson, Old Santa Fe Trail, Box 728, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501
Mary Fitch Youth
2302 Cedros Circle, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501

E&AA Board of Directors

Howard Baker ..... Chairman of the Board
Betty Koubele ..... Vice Chairman
Ray O'Dell ..... Executive Secretary
Ed Hummel ..... Treasurer

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID in Washington, D.C.

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3572, Change of Address to: Secretary, Employees and Alumni Association, Box 3534, Arlington, Va. 22203

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

The Employees and Alumni Association was incorporated in the District of Columbia 1957, as a non-profit Society. Regular membership in the Association is $5.00 a year, $9.00 for two years and $13.00 for three years. Alumni membership is $3.00 a year, $5.50 for two years, and $8.00 for three years. LIFE membership - $100. FOUNDER membership - $1,000. Membership includes subscription to the monthly National Park COURIER. Any past or present NPS or concessioner employee is eligible for membership.

A Tale Of Many Yellowstones

By Daniel S. Hughes

"Yellowstone, A Century of the Wilderness Idea," by Ann and Myron Sutton is a coffee table size, glossy photo-packed book which tells the story of the world's first national park on several levels ranging from the geological to the personal.

The work opens with a recounting of the travels of a small hiking party through the rough back-country in the park's southeast section.

Although the narrative might tell the average reader a little more than he wants to know about the flora and fauna of Yellowstone, it is pleasant reading. The recital of lichens, gentians, lupines and larkspurs may remind one of what poetry there is in the names of nature.

The chapter on winter in Yellowstone shows the way many changes have transformed the landscape. It's a Yellowstone few visitors ever see and is a remarkable contrast to the summer visage encountered by millions.

Starting A Geyser

Other chapters about the natural wonders of the park are most interesting. I found the explanation of the Yellowstone geysers and how they operate fascinating reading. I never knew, for example, that you could start a geyser going simply by dropping a bar of soap into the blow hole.

This apparently was quite common practice in the early years of the park, before the practiced was banned—a good thing too, imagining what today's high phosphate detergents would do to the defenseless geyser.

The authors, the Suttons, are both ranger-naturalists, and have traveled widely throughout the world studying parks in many countries. They devote a chapter in this book to the various efforts of other nations in developing the national park idea.

To me the most arresting portion of the text concerned the human history of Yellowstone, covering the Indian period, the early explorers, and the development and resulting abuse of the more than 3,500 square mile park.

The harrowing story of Truman C. Everts, a member of the Washburn Expedition, who became separated from his fellow explorers, is told. He wandered for 35 days through what is now the park with only a knife and his glasses to make a fire. The original party had turned back due to food shortage and a second special search party was sent out and found the emaciated Everts down to 50 pounds and very close to death. The reader later learns that he fully recovered.

Most of the central part of the text is a long examination of the geological history of the park and a discussion of the varied plant and animal life that inhabit the park.

But then, since this type of book is not probably primarily for reading, being overly taken with the text is unfair.

High Quality Photos

It is, above all a picture book, and in this department it is very good indeed. The photographs (130 of them, with 72 in color) can not be faulted. They are without doubt of the highest quality and credit is due here mainly to the efforts of Charles Steinhacker, although several others contributed to the fine work. Shots of the thermal areas are very beautiful and the colors quite good. Some of the photos of the earlier era of the park are interesting and sometimes amusing.

In these pictures is a more beautiful and absorbing story of the park than any accompanying text could provide. All the weather statistics capable of being gathered could not express the bitter cold of a Yellowstone winter as well as the picture of a bison digging in a snowbed for food.

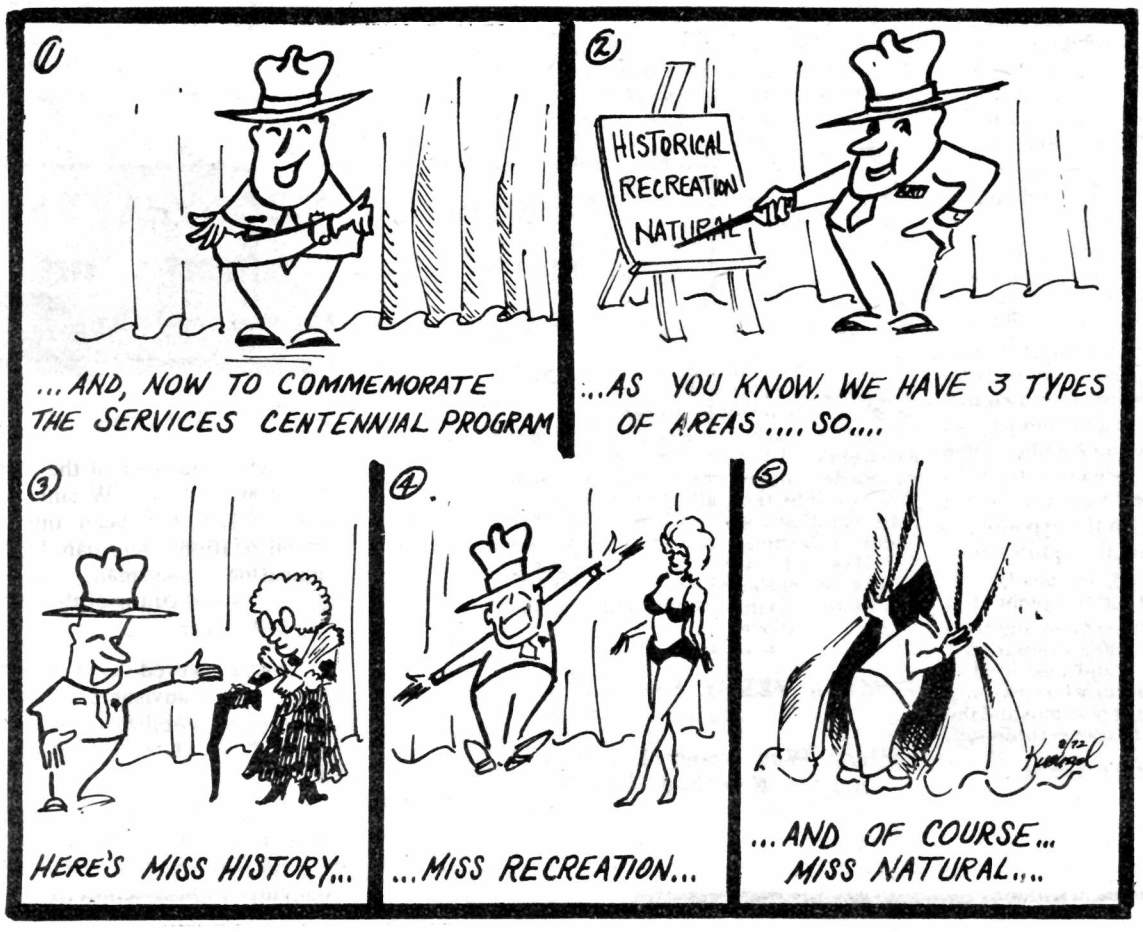
In conclusion, this work tells the story of Yellowstone in many ways and the authors have succeeded in communicating to the reader their great fondness for the wilderness and their hopes for its preservation.



ANN AND MYRON SUTTON autograph Secretary Morton's copy of their new book, "Yellowstone: A Century of the Wilderness Idea."

Kuenzel Is Sept. Winner

This month's $5 prizewinning cartoon was drawn by Dennis W. Kuenzel of Fort Pulaski NM in Georgia. Send entries, preferably ink drawings to National Park COURIER, 402 Tamol Building, National Park Service. Washington, D.C. 20240.



NPS "Family Tree" Tribute To Lee's Life

By Ed Hummel

The many seemingly diverse and unrelated areas of the present National Park System are as Congress has said, "...united through their interrelated purposes and resources...as an accumulative expression of a single national heritage...." For more than a hundred years the United States government has set aside areas, constructed memorials, built parkways and helped other political subdivisions to do likewise in order to help us to identify ourselves with our nation.

Ronnie Lee performed a difficult and arduous task in preparing the "Family Tree" to show us how and why the System evolved. And he was of great importance to NPS for more than 33 out of the 100 years of its existence.

On page 51 of the text he wrote, "Officials of the National Park Service joined with other preservationists in 1949 to launch the National Trust for Historic Preservation." He does not say that Ronald Lee provided the primary spark, the impetus for that launching.

The text is well written and carefully documented. It is necessary to refer to it to fully understand the multicolored "tree" chart included in the back flap of the book. Both are needed to comprehend the present National Park System and its social implications. Even those who have worked for the Service for many years will learn much from the "Family Tree". It is regrettable that Ronnie could not have lived to see this publication widely disseminated outside as well as within the Park family.

John Coffman Has Tips On Wrist Problems

John D. Coffman—who reached 90 on May 10—did HIS good deed for August 14 by writing out and sending the Courier the following advice (which may well prove priceless to someone) about a crippling wrist condition and what can be done about it. The most important point seems to be to recognize the condition and do something about it early. John wrote:

"A couple of years ago I explained in the COURIER that numbness in the fingers of my right hand made it very difficult for me to type or write longhand. My regular doctor, who had been looking after my heart and circulation problems for 17 years, had me try one treatment after another to relieve the trouble in my right hand over a period of a year and a half, without success."

Finally his wife developed similar trouble in both hands and would wake up in the middle of the night crying with pain, so he took her to a diagnostician in San Francisco. From him he learned that the trouble was caused by the pressure of a sagging cartilage which forms a bridge in the wrist over the nerve and artery that supply the thumb and first two fingers of the hand. The operation to remove this interference is known as Carpal Tunnel Syndrome.

Al Edmunds Moves Over Face of Earth

Allen T. (Al) Edmunds, who retired in 1969 from the position of Associate Regional Director in the Northeast Region, continues to serve as a reemployed annuitant, his job being Special Assistant to the Regional Director, NERO. Al spends his summers on Paradise Lake, in Michigan, only a few miles from Mackinac City, on the Strait of Mackinac, at the south of the gigantic bridge that crosses the Strait.

His address is Box 81, Carp Lake, Mich. 49718. He is at his cottage there from june to late October. His work is concerned with areas in the Great Lakes States, and he reports that it has been a most enjoyable assignment.

The rest of each year the Edmunds spend at their home in Richmond, Va., except when moving over various parts of the face of the earth. In an early August letter, he reported having spent more than two months in Mexico and nearly three months in Spain and Portugal. One of their sons is a Virginia state senator and he lives with them when the Assembly is in session.

ASLA Honors Connie Wirth

(From Page 1)

tion and study of the ways in which those people actually use and derive pleasure and benefit from any given park and in helping and guiding them by every available means to get the best values from their use of it."

The former Director's son also said this ASLA award was one of the ones his father would cherish most.

Director Hartzog received an ASLA honor membership last month in recognition of his service in advancing the cause of landscape architecture.

NPS Alumni Notes

By Herb Evison

First NPS News Clip Unearthed By Albright

(Editor's note: Reprinted below is a copy of the very first news release on national parks. Former NPS Director Horace M. Albright came across it while thumbing through some of his old files. He said it was edited by Robert Sterling, who was brought to Washington by Stephen T. Mather to publicize the national parks as part of the campaign to get legislation for a National Park Service.)

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

OUR
NATIONAL PARKS

NEWSPAPER BULLETIN

Following May be Used at Will Subject Only to Release Dates when Specified

WASHINGTON, D. C. JULY, 1915 No. 1

RUSH WORK IN THE YOSEMITE

Preparations on Big Scale for Accommodation of Many Exposition Visitors

TEMPORARY CAMP FINISHED

Opening of the Tioga Road Now Makes Accessible, for the First Time, the Wonderful Tuolumne Canyon

WASHINGTON, *July* —.—There have been lively times in the Yosemite since the snow melted, making ready for the great crowds which exposition travel is expected to bring with it during July and August. Yosemite is so near San Francisco, only a night's run, that many whose vacations will not permit a tour of several National Parks this year are expected to spare two or three days to visit this one at least. All the signs point to large crowds. An extraordinary number of inquiries have reached the Department of the Interior daily since early April. Individuals from many Eastern and Southern States, parents, school-teachers in large numbers, clerks, business men, motorists contemplating trans-Atlantic flights, tourist agents anxious to make sure of hotel reservations for enormously increased patronage, ministers forming church parties, Sunday school superintendents—these and many others have been seeking information about ways and means for seeing the Yosemite along with the expositions.

Then there have been inquiries from many who are planning personally conducted parties either for the profit in it or merely for the purpose of saving their own expenses. This year's westward flying has developed a brand new kind of tourist agent, the amateur who seeks only the chance to visit the expositions and the national parks without expense to himself.

New Business for Women

Weather conditions during the late spring have been as unusual in the West as they have here. Heavy snows occurred in the Yosemite at a time when fine dry weather was confidently expected. This naturally delayed the work. But visitors to the valley will reap advantages from it, nevertheless, for the waterfalls will remain at the height of their beauty later than usual.

New Beauties on View

In addition to these preparations in the Valley, the grand scenery in the northern part of the Yosemite National Park will be made accessible to the public for the first time. In May, Secretary Lane acquired possession for the United States of the famous old Tioga Road, which crosses the park from the Mono Lake region east of the Sierras and, on the west, connects with State roads to San Francisco and Los Angeles. This old mining road, under private ownership since its building in 1881, has been impassible for many years. But as soon as the snows cleared the Government began its repair and during August it will carry many hundreds of automobiles into supremely beautiful parts of the Yosemite National Park, which none except hardy campers have ever been able to visit before.

From this road, upon which temporary camps are to be erected, visitors afoot and awheel may make short tramps south to look over the rim into the great valley, and north to see the wonders of the Grand Canyon of the Tuolumne and the celebrated wheel falls. At Soda Springs, north of the Tioga Road, the Sierra Club has maintained a camp for many years, and this year, in the absence of adequate public accommodation, the club will extend its hospitality to visitors.

So the Yosemite is humming with preparation. Transportation for the unusual visitation will be a harder problem. Within the park, of course, enterprise is successful. An auto-stage service will supersede horse-drawn stages from Wawana into the valley by way of Inspiration Point and will make the Big Trees of Mariposa accessible to greater numbers of visitors. Considerably greater travel should result from Madera and Storey, giving a first glimpse of the valley from above.

MESA VERDE PROPHETS

Indians Who Foretold Our Wet Summer Now Say that We

Al Manucy Gives Two Home Addresses

A letter written from Worms, West Germany, on August 3 provided two addresses for Al Manucy, who retired early in 1971 from the position of Curator in the Southeast Regional Office.

What he calls his "permanent" address is the one, in care of his son Mark, at Havre de Grace, Md., given in the September 1971 Retiree Directory.

"However," he wrote, "I'm in Germany until Elsie decides to quit working for the Army (she's career management specialist for the Division of Civilian Personnel, Headquarters, U.S. Army Support Command, Europe)."

And he gives this second address: "DCESPER Civilian Personnel Division, HQ USTASCOMEUR, APO New York 09058," and says that it will be valid at least until November and probably until May 1973."

The explanation of the mention of Elsie came later in the letter. "I think you know," he wrote, "that Elsie Kidder Cavedo (formerly of the SERO staff) and I were married in September 1971. She is, of course, the reason I am happy in Germany today instead of lonely in Spain. We both like to travel and have been hither and yon in Germany and spent last Christmas in the Holy Land."

Al is seldom idle; he knows nothing about thumbtwiddling, and his rocking chair (if any) is getting little wear.

AAUW Honors Mary Steen

Mary Steen, wife of retired Southwest Region archeologist Charlie Steen, was recently honored by the American Association of University Women by having a $500 named gift presented to the association Fellowships program in her name.



Mary Steen

Mary, a member of the Santa Fe branch of AAUW since the early fifties, has been international relations chairman, higher education chairman, branch president and editor of the news-the newspaper.

Charlie retired as a historic preservation advisor and is now working on stabilization and restoration of state sites in New Mexico.

The couple are proud grandparents of Mary Margaret and Daniel who live with the Steen's daughter in Massachusetts.



New Faces

AMON, Robert J., to Private, US Pk Police
ANDERSON, Charlie A., to Private, US Pk Police
BEVILACQUA, John M., Jr., to Private, US Pk Police
BICE, Virginia K., to Clk Typist, Div of Training, WASO
BRITO, Patrick R., to Legal Asst, Asso Dir Prof Support, PNRO
BURDICK, Bruce A., to Private, US Pk Police
CHRYSS, Pauline, to Legis Liaison Asst, Div of Lesig Serv, WASO
COPELINE, Farrell F., to Pk Ranger, Colorado State Dir, MWRO
DALLA BETTA, Norma J., to Clk Steno, Channel Islands NM
DOLEZAL, Laurence E., to Maintenanceman, Curecanti NRA
EDWARDS, Charles E., to Private, US Pk Police
ENGLER, Leonard P., to Appraiser, Asst Dir Coop Act, NERO
GARNER, John R., to Private, US Pk Police
Geeslin, William F., Jr., to Private, US Pk Police
GOUGE, Alan C., to Private, US Pk Police
HAYES, Cristan M., to Private, US Pk Police
HAYS, Elsie M., to Clk-Steno, Asst Dir Oper, SWRO
JOHNS, Dwight A., to Private, US Pk Police
JONES, Arthur D., to Environ Spec, Div of Fed Agency Coord, WASO
JONES, Vincent E., to Private US Pk Police
JORN, Harriet M., to Travel Clk, Div of Finance, Denver
KEKICH, Nicholas, to Legal Asst, Div of Land Acquis, WASO
LEWIS, Ellen M., to Cartographic Tech, Alaska Gp
MADDEN, George F., Jr., to Private, US Pk Police
MCCLURE, John T., to Private, US Pk Police
MEGBY, Leonard J., Jr., to Private, US Pk Police
MORRISSETTE, James G., to Private, US Pk Police
MORTENSEN, Dorothy Z., to Sec Steno, Deputy Dir, WASO
MURKERSON, Lynn A., to Clk Typist, Florida-Caribbean District
REEDY, Carlotta A., to Sec Steno, Div of Historic Architecture, WASO
RICE, James B., to Private, US Pk Police

BABBINO, Joan A., to Clk-Steno, New York District
BEVINETTO, Pietro A., to Mgmt Asst, Grand Teton NP
BLACK, Thomas R., to Fire Control Tech, Yellowstone NP
BOWERS, Richard J., to Pk Guide, John Muir NHS
BUSHNELL, Francis O., to Supv Oper Acct, Off of Finance & Control, PNRO
CHETWIN, Clifford F., to Pvt, US Pk Police
ELLIS, Diann, to Info Clk (Typing), Div of Info Serv, WASO
FERRACCIO, Dolora A., to Clk-Steno, Asst Dir Coop Act, NERO
HAHN, Linda D., to Clk-Steno, Agate Fossil Beds NM
HOGLUND, Karen A., to Budget Clk, Div of Programs Control, WASO
HOLLES, Dennis M., to Realty Asst, Asst Dir Coop Act, NERO
JARMON, Melva L., to Payroll Clk, Div of Finance, WASO
JONES, Wayne M., to Laborer, NCP Central
LILES, Lois C., to Acct Tech, Div of Finance, Denver
MANN, Wendelin M., to Concessions Contract Clk, Div of Pk Oper, WASO
MCHUGH, Jerome A., to Admin Asst, Off of Finance & Control, NERO
OSBERG, Lorene K., to Clk (Typing), Alaska Gp
PATTERSON, Manley J., to Laborer, NCP Central
SHERMAN, Elizabeth E., to Clk (Typing), Off of Finance & Control, PNRO
TREADWELL, Bradley D., to Museum Tech, Arizona Archeological Center

Joining The Alumni

BREEDEN, Paul A., from Gp Leader, HFCCC
BRISTER, Frances C., from Concessions Contract Clk, Div of Pk Oper, WASO
CARLSON, Cary P., from Pk Guide, Grand Canyon NP
CLIFT, Wendall R., from Private, Motorcycle Officer, US Pk Police
GALLEGOS, Patrick, from Supply Clk, Div of Prof Mgmt & Gen Serv, Denver
GILL, Janice, C., from Sec Steno, Div of Land Acquis, WASO
HALL, Roderick, M., Jr., from Gen Eng, Asso Dir Prof Support, SERO
JOHNSON, Joyce E., from Sec (Steno), Div of Pk Oper, WASO
KOZAR, Leland J., from Legal Asst, Asst Dir Oper, WRO
MCWILLIAMS, W.J., Jr., from Supply Clk, Div of Pub, HFC
OSTERMAN, Elizabeth G., from Computer Spec, Div of Systems Design, WASO
SHELTON, Imogene, from Voucher Examiner, Off of Finance & Control, SWRO
THELEN, Kryan D., from Supv Pk Ranger, Asst, Dir Oper, NCP
VIENER, Ronald S., from Admin Clk, NCP Central
VIGIL, Carol S., from Staffing Asst, Off of Organiz Devel & Manpower, SWRO
WESTON, Karen E., from Info Clk Typing, Dir Off of Info, WASO
SAUSER, Tom S., from Pk Tech, Joshua Tree NM
SCHUMACHER, Paul J. F., from Archeologist, Arizona Archeological Center
SEAMAN, Mitchael M., from Motor Vehicle Oper, Blue Ridge Pkwy
SPRIGGS, Nelson E., from Private, US Pk Police
STIFFARM, Yvonne A., from Info Clk Typing, Bighorn Canyon NRA
SWANSON, Craig M., from Mgmt Analysis Off, Div of Systems Design, WASO
SWIGERT, Alice I., from Clk Steno, Scotts Bluff NM

New Places

KEMPF, Robert L., from Pk Ranger, Greenbelt Pk, to same, Fort Washington
KERR, Robert I., from Pk Mgr, Zion NP, to same, Canyonlands NP
LORIG, Thomas M., from Pk Guide, Carlsbad Caverns NP, to same, Div of Training, WASO
MASSEY, James L., from Pk Ranger, Platt NP, to same, Div of Training, WASO
MATHEWS, Thomas W., from Archeologist, Arizona Archeological Center, to Supv Archeologist, New Mexico Archeological Center
METHERELL, Robert D., from Pk Ranger, Southern Utah Gp, to same, Asst Dir Coop Act, MWRO
MEUSE, William E., from Pk Ranger, Saratoga NHP, to same, Fredericksburg & Spotsylvania Btfld Mem NMP
MITCHELL, Ira E., from Admin Off, Blue Ridge Pkwy, to same, Off of Finance & Control, SERO
MOMII, Shelley A., from Sec, Off Of Finance & Control, WRO, to Minerals Clk Typing, Asst Dir Oper, WRO
POOLE, Ruth V., from Clk Typing, Off of Organiz Devel & Manpower, SERO, to Clk-DMT, Off of Finance & Control, SERO
REGISTER, Elizabeth R., from Realty Clk Typing, Asst Dir Coop Act, NERO, to same, Buffalo River Lands Off
SCHAACK, James W., from Pk Ranger, Southern Utah Gp, to same, Asst Dir Oper, MWRO
SCOTT, Harold E., from Maint Foreman, Cumberland Gap NHP, to Maint Supv, San Juan NHS
SHEETS, Barbara H., from Clk Steno, Asso Dir Prof Support, SERO, to Program Clk, Off Of Porgram & Budget, SERO
SLONKOSKY, Wilbur F., from Buildings & Utilities Maint, Leader, Joshua Tree NM, to Maint Foreman, Pinnacles NM
SPALDING, Donald M., from Pk Mgr, Klamath Falls, Gp, to same, Buffalo NR
TOBIN, Daniel J., Jr., from Pk Mgr, Asso Cir Mgmt, WRO, to same (Supt), Mount Rainier NP
VELOZ, Nicholas F., Jr., from Museum Curator, Lyndon B. Johnson NHS, to Supv Pk Ranger, NCP North
WARNER, Bobby W., from Realty Spec, Asst Dir Coop Act, NERO, to Realty Off, Buffalo River Lands Office
WATERS, Mack O., from Roads & Trails Foreman, Shenandoah NP, to same, Big Bend MP
WHITE, Kenneth E., from Realty Spec, Asst Dir Coop Act, NERO, to same, Buffalo River Lands Office
BINNEWIES, William G., from Pk Mgr, Navajo NM, to same, Canyon De Chelly NM
BOWEN, George H., from Supv Pk Ranger, Sequoia NP, to same, Olympic NP
BROWN, Lawrence E., from Fire Control Tech (Gen), Yellowstone NP, to Pk Ranger, Zion NP
CAMMACK, Leslie W., from Pk Mgr, Canyon De Chelly NM, to same, Aztec Ruins NM
COVER, Richard, Sr., from Concessions Analyst, Asst Dir Oper, NCP, to same, Div of Pk Oper, WASO
COX, Robert D., from Realty Spec, Indiana Dunes Lands Office, to same, Asst Dir Oper, MWRO
EIDEMILLER, Mark R., from Pk Ranger, Natchez Trace Pkwy, to same, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP
GALL, Duane C., from Pk Ranger, Hot Springs NP, to Supv Pk Ranger, Sanford NRA
GARSO, William S., from Admin Clk, City of Refuge NHP, to same, Haleakala NP
GLASS, Carl W., from Admin Off, Assateague Island NS, to Personnel Off, Yellowstone NP
HASTINGS, Frank E., from Pk Mgr, Arkansas Post NM, to same, Navajo NM
HAYNES, David, from Pk Tech, NCP Central, to Private, US Pk Police
HEE, Elizabeth A., from Sec (Steno), Off of Organiz Devel & Manpower, WRO, to Sec Typing, Asst Dir Oper, WRO
HENDRICKSON, William H., from Resources Mgmt Coord, Everglades NP, to Asso Dir, Prof Sucs, Asso Dir Prof Support, SERO
HENDRIX, Joseph C., from Maintenanceman, Jefferson Nat'l Expansion Mem NHS, to Maint Foreman, Glen Canyon NRA
HENSON, Albert G., from Mgmt Asst, Off of Program & Budget, SWRO, to Pk Ranger (Pk Plnnr), Alaska Gp
HUGGINS, D.L., from Pk Mgr, Aztec Ruins NM, to same, Arkansas Post NM
HUTCHISON, Andrew E., from Supv Pk Ranger, Delaware Water Gap NRA, to Pk Ranger, Asst Dir Coop Act, NERO
KAUFFMANN, John M., from Pk Ranger, Asst Dir Coop Act, NCP, to same, Alaska Gp
KILGORE, Bruce M., from Research Biologist, Sequoia NP, to Park Mgr, Asso Dir Prof Support, WRO
LEITNER, Michael W., from Pk Tech, Cabrillo NM, to same, Joshua Tree NM
ABEL, Leland J., from Supv Archeologist, Arizona Archeological Center, to Archeologist, Asso Dir Prof Support, SWRO
AMDOR, Robert C., from Supv Pk Tech, Jefferson Nat'l Expansion Mem NHS, to Supv Pk Ranger, Golden Spike NHS
ASHLEY, Kenneth R., from Pk Mgr, Blue Ridge Parkway, to same, Asst Dir Oper, MWRO
BEACH, Warren D., from Supv Pk Ranger, Delaware Water Gap NRA, Pk Ranger, Lincoln Boyhood NM
BEAL, Merrill D., from Pk Mgr, Great Smoky Mountains NP, to same, Asso Dir Mgmt, MWRO
BENNETT, Richard A., from Buildings & Utilities Foreman, Big Bend NP, to Maint Foreman, Devils Tower NM
BIERHAUS, Sherma E., from Personnel Mgmt Spec, Southern Utah Gp, to same, Off of Organiz Devel & Manpower
BLANK, Timothy P., from Pk Ranger, Pinnacles NM, to Supv Pk Ranger, Sequoia NP
BUCKINGHAM, G.E., Jr., from Supv Pk Ranger, Chaco Canyon NM, to same, Glen Canyon, NRA
BUDGE, Charles A., from Supv Pk Ranger, Canyonlands NP, to Pk Mgr, Bryce Canyon NP
CLARK, James E., Jr., from Tree Worker, Southern Utah GP, to same, Asst Dir Oper, MWRO
COLLINS, Bruce N., from Pk Ranger, Amistad NRA, to Supv Pk Ranger, Olympic NP
COOK, John E., from Pk Mgr, Southern Arizona Gp, to same, Asso Dir Mgmt, WRO
DAVIS, Joseph L., from Maint Spec, Southern Utah Gp, to Maint Supv, Lassen Volcanic NP
FARON, Sara W., from Info Spec (Typing), Canyonlands NP, to same, Asst Dir Coop Act, MWRO
FUNK, William D., from Admin Off, Office of Organiz Devel & Manpower, PNRO, to Budget Off, Off of Program & Budget, PNRO
HARRIS, Ralph, from Pk Ranger, City of Refuge NHP, to same, Channel Islands NM
HENDERSON, Sam R., from Supv Archeologist, Arizona Archeological Center, to Archeologist, Southern Arizona Gp
HEYDER, Robert C., from Pk Mgr, Bryce Canyon NP, to same, Zion NP
HIRSCHI, Kent W., from Tree Worker Foreman, Southern Utah Gp, to same, Asst Dir Oper, MWRO
HITE, Richard F., from Pk Mgr, Fort Matanzas NM, to same, De Soto NM
HOWE, Wayne R., from Pk Mgr, Coulee Dam NRA, to same, Asst Dir Oper, PNRO
ILLENBERGER, Henry, from Pk Tech, Saratoga NHP, to same, Eisenhower NHS
IVERSEN, Phillip R., from Pk Mgr, Asst Dir Oper, MWRO, to same, Asst Dir Coop Act, MWRO
JENSEN, Deborah L., from Clk-Steno, Glacier NP, to Sec, Grand Canyon NP
KAWAMOTO, John, from Pk Mgr, Asst Dir Coop Act, MWRO, to same, Asso Dir Prof Support, MWRO
KELLEY, Joseph B., from Pk Ranger, Everglades NP, to same, Great Smoky Mountains NP

Deaths

BEAL, Robert C., Eng Tech, Plan & Design Serv, Denver
FOSTER, Clinton, Gardener (Landscape), Independence NHP
STEELE, Gladys R., Gen Acct Clk, Natchez Trace Parkway

Membership Coupon

Treasurer
Employees and Alumni Association
National Park Service
Box 3534
Arlington, Va 22203

☐ New Member ☐ Employee
☐ Renewal ☐ Alumnus
☐ Other

Enclosed is $ for Employees and Alumni Association Membership and subscription to *The National Park Courier*

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY & STATE _____ ZIP _____

MEMBERSHIP RATES	1 year	2 years	3 years
Regular	$5.00	$9.00	$13.00
Alumni	3.00	5.50	8.00

LIFE MEMBERSHIP: $100 FOUNDER MEMBERSHIP: $1 000