National Park Courier

Steve Mather's Family Newspaper

VOL. VII WASHINGTON, D.C. OCTOBER, 1962 No. 4

Changes in the By-laws of the Employees and Alumni Association Of the National Park Service

Section 1 of Article IX of the by-laws of the Employees and Alumni Association of the National Park Service provides for the amending of the by-laws. That section states:

"These bylaws may be amended by approving vote of two-thirds of the Board of Directors, such vote to be taken through correspondence by the Chairman of the Board. Following any vote by the Board on any amendment or amendments of the bylaws, the Chairman shall notify the members of the Board of the results of such vote, stating who voted for and who voted against such amendment or amendments, and this information shall be published in the National Park Courier in the first issue following completion of the vote."

The recent reorganization within the Service and other relevant changes have made it necessary to amend the by-laws in several places. As specified in the section above, this action was taken by correspondence and was taken on two separate ballots. On the first ballot twelve amendments were approved. As further specified in the above section these changes are related below, and after each amendment is a tabulation of the votes cast by the Board members for the particular amendment.

Amendment No. 1

Article V, Section 2(a) One Member shall represent the Washington Office of the National Park Service and National Capital Parks. Only members of the Association who are employees of those offices shall be permitted to nominate for this place on the Board and to vote on nominations so made.

Amendment: National Capital Park changed to read: National Capital Region.

Voting for: Maier, Bagley, Hall Albright, Mulvany, Beard and Northington. Against, none.

Amendment No 2

Article V, Section 2(b) Each of the five regions shall be represented by one member. Nominations for the place to be filled on the Board for any region may be offered only by members of the Association employed by the National Park Service in that region and they alone may vote on nominations so made. Employees of the Western Museum Laboratory are considered to be Region Four employees.

Amendment: The work remaining if inserted preceeding "five regions..."

Region Four changed to Western Region For: Maier, Bagley, Hall, Albright, Mulvany, Beard and Northington. Against: None

Amendment No. 3

Article V, Section 2(e) Originally read: One member shall represent retired and other former employees of the National Park Service. Any retired or other former employee of the Service who is a member of the Association may nominate a member for this place on the Board, and only such retired or other former employees who are members of the Association may vote on his or her election.

The foregoing section was

(Continued on Page 8)

Fort Union Leads Nation

With the Employee and Alumni Association Annual Membership Drive in full gear, a proud Fort Union National Monument has already staked claim to the subscription championship with a staggering 200% enrollment.

This amazing feat was accomplished by sending in membership applications for 8 persons although the park only has a permanent staff of 4. Administrative Assistant John Montgomery reports that Superintendent Homer F. Hastings went all out to plug for memberships.

All figures have not been tabulated, but Craters of the Moon looks like a mighty close second. All permanent employees and 4 seasonals were recruited there. Some of the parks reporting 100% enrollment of permanent employee are Effigy Mounds, Bryce Canyon, and Abraham Lincoln Birthplace.

Honorable mention and the appreciation of the Association are extended to the following parks, which checked in just a bit shy of 100% --- Hopewill Village, Theodore Roosevelt, Ocmulgee, and Arches. Special mention was also earned by Roosevelt Vanderbilt with a consolidated remittance for 39 members.

We were especially pleased to receive an enrollment from the Cavern Supply Co., concessioner at Carlsbad Cavern, covering the company and seven of its employees. We hope more of our concessioners will keep up with Park Service events through the National Park Courier.

Total membership in the Association was 2,344 at the beginning of the current drive. Target for this year is 2,700. Colonial was a big help when they came through with 20 new members. Gettysburg made a substantial contribution of 10 recruits, and Everglades interested 13 new members.

Final returns are not in. Your park or office can still find a spot among the leaders.

Gustav W. Muehlenhaupt
Executive Secretary

Washington Drama Critic Views Antietam Spectacle

The following article written by James O'Neill, Jr., appeared in the Washington Daily News on September 18, after the writer heard of the spectacle at Antietam.

NONSENSE CONTINUES

But the National Park Service Takes a Mighty Dim View of It

By James O'Neill, Jr.

The moronic display at Antietam over the week-end -- which was performed with equally enthusiastic idiocy at Bull Run last spring -- will probably be repeated, ad infinitum.

But it would NEVER happen again if the National Park Service owned the land upon which this nonsense was performed to some 50,000 Saturday and Sunday. Alas, they do not own, nor control, a great deal of the property around these parks.

So, sickened by the crass commercialism which has prevailed at two of the most sacred National Monuments these last two years, the Park Service can only shake its head in bewildered nausea at these nit-witted displays. The Park Service can certainly feel no stronger than I and my hat is off, my head bowed in reverence, to its contempt for the hucksters who make a mockery of our unfortunate Civil War.

These sophomoric antics have always sickened me, but the two-day week-end circus outside Sharpsburg was the limit.

I was not a witness. I do not have the stomach.

But I read a great deal of hooey in the press of the rehearsals, preparations, exalted prices and attendent nonsense. The stories of the 'battle' are curios I shall always treasure.

The re-opening of old, old wounds, only to rub salt in those which have not healed in a century, is a dreadful thing.

Were the ghosts of these great and ghastly battles to be given some lolemn voice, I believe they would shriek with horror, loathing and disgust at that which can actually transpire, for the sake of stupid pride of allegiance to dead causes and the almighty dollar, in this, our 'enlightened,' atomic age ... an age when grown men PLAY at war which was a disgrace to civilization.

A brave war, to be sure.

And a haughty, deeply storied war, to be sure, but a WAR nevertheless.

A Civil War, which pitted American against American.

And now, 100 years later, on its historic ground, this same battle was repeated for a fee, for those who problbly neither understand the issue, nor seek its deep, ingrained and touchy reason for ever having been fought.

I wonder if we could assemble the same 50,000 who watched the silliness at Antietam Saturday to bear the same partial witness to a reenactment of the Germans' celebrated operations at Belsen, Auschwitz, Buchenwald or Dauchau? This, too, was war.

Could we draw an audience, from each opposing side, to pay to see a tawdry, lamebrained reincarnation of Bastogne? Valley Forge? The Yalu River? San Juan Hill? The Little Big Horn?

No, Of course not.

But those misguided dolts last week-end at Antietam, with their beards and ancient guns, their glossy Blue and Grey uniforms--small affectations of a glory they never knew--and the repulsive inclination to again inspire the old grievances, 'performed' and the audiences who paid to see their little show, the reenactment of the slaughter of 25,000 Americans, were pleased!

The National Park Service, I have been informed by one of its officials, will do all in its power to drive the money-grubbers, the promotors, the hamburger pitchmen and the pop-pushers from its historic temples, but, I fear, these horrors will return again, in the name of History, to haunt this hallowed ground.

NPS Training Center Now at Grand Canyon

The National Park Service Training Center has begun its scheduled move from Yosemite to the new location at Grand Canyon. Supervisor Frank Kowski has already established residence at Grand Canyon to be available for discussions involving the development of the school. He will also accomplish the legwork necessary to lining up instructional assistance and the cooperation of Federal and State agencies and educational institutions.

Training Specialist Charles Gebler and Secretary June Branner plan to leave Yosemite in Novembdr when housing will be available at the new site. Training Specialist Ted Thompson earlier accepted reassignment to the Western Regional Office into the position of Fire Control Specialist. Recruiting for Mr. Thompson's vacancy, as well as for a newly authorized position of Administrative Assistant, will be accomplished within the next few months.

Construction was initiated on the new facility on July 1. Tentative completion dates are November for staff residences, February for trainee apartments, and April for classrooms and offices.

It was decided to forego a fall training session in the interest of a more orderly transition to Grand Canyon. Course materials are currently being revised to meet the requirements of a slightly modified training program.

A spring training session will be offered. Temporary classrooms may have to be used pending completion of the construction program. A call will be issued in November or early December for names of candidates for the spirng session.

Letters To The Editor

Start This Issue

CONSERVATION CONCEPTS

There appeared in the September issue of the Courier an item from the Sport Fishing Institute Bulletin. The first sentence read as follows: "Most conservationists undoubtedly recognize that urbanization tends to weaken public understanding of (and support for) conservation concepts and programs." Perhaps this is only partially true and may, in fact, be quite misleading. Rather, must we not associate the growth of conservation (conservation used in a broad context) with the evolution and growth of the highly developed, organized, and complex social order which typifies the United States today.

During the first century of America independence, settlement not conservation was the great American achievement. The transformation of a wilderness into a habitable enviroment meant the destruction of forests to create farms; it meant farming with no thought of future land productivity; it meant abuse of the land and its resources which were considered to be inexhaustible. It was in and around the 1850's not the 1950's that we witnessed the ruthless exploitation of the American forest. This was not an "urban" America, it was a rural America in every sense of the word.

From the beginning, even though the society was a rural one, our people embarked on a program of universal public education which was without counterpart in other societies. National educational accomplishment plus demonstrated necessity -- rather than place of abode -- seem to me to be responsible for effecting conservation accomplishment and stimulating the national conservation conscience. Look first at Europe and then at South America. Urbanization of itself has not led to poor conservation practices in the first instance nor has the lack of it achieved a very great understanding of support of conservation in the second.

Conservation has matured and flourished rather than deteriorated with social and industrial progress and the attendant urbanization. In fact, the industrial revolution has made good conservation practices imperative. Could corporate entities such as Weyerhaeuser, Georgia-Pacific or International Paper Company continue their forestry operations indefinitely without abiding by sound conservation practice? Who burned off the southern forests each year in times gone by? Years of concentrated educational effort were needed to convince the poorly educated rural landholders that such burning was not only destructive but detrimental to their own best interests.

Large numbers of "urban" dwellers have and will continue to have a meager understanding and appreciation of conservation unless the specific problem under discussion affects them per-

(Continued on Page 4)

Acts Of Congress Signer By Kennedy

President J. F. Kennedy signed into law five Acts of Congress having to do with resposibilities of the National Park Service.

The legislation signed includes:

S. 476 - to establish the Point Reyes National Seashore in California. Signed September 13, 1962 (P.L. 87-657).

H.R. 7782 - to convey 3 acres of public land to the Prince Georges General Hospital, Maryland. Signed September 10, 1962 (P.L. 87-652).

S. 2916 - changing the names of the Edison Home National Historic Site and the Edison Laboratory National Monument. Signed September 5, 1962. (P.L. 87-628).

S. 2399 - providing for the establishment of the Frederick Douglass National Memorial in the District of Columbia. Signed September 5, 1962 (P.L. 87-633).

S. 2973 - to revise the boundaries of the Capulin Mountain National Monument, New Mexico. Signed September 5, 1962 (P.L. 87-635).

Frank Kowski Goes To Grand Canyon

Training Center Supervisor Frank Kowski and family left Yosemite August 28, heading for Grand Canyon where Frank will oversee details connected with the construction of the new Training Center facilities.

At a "coffee" on Friday, August 24, Frank was presented with several mementos of the five years he had spent in Yosemite, and expressed his appreciation for the cooperation given him by Superintendent Preston and members of the Park staff.

The Yosemite Lions Club, of which Frank was a vice president last year, presented him with a plaque on which was mounted a Junior Ranger Badge, and the initials "JFK" (for Jabbering Frank Kowski).

Fort Clatsop Commemorates Lewis And Clark Expedition

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall recently announced the formal establishment of the Fort Clatsop National Memorial following the acquisition of 125 acres of land, the maximum authorized by the legislation, including improvements on lands associated with the original fort in Clatsop County, Oregon.

The Fort Clatsop National Memorial, authorized by the Act of May 29, 1958, commemorates the winter encampment of the Lewis and Clark Expedition -- the first journey across the North American Continent between the Spanish possessions on the south and British Canada on the north. Captain Meriwether Lewis named the Fort after the friendly Clatsop Indian tribe.

Construction of facilities began at the memorial shortly after the signing of the act. In the final stages of completion are a visitor center, residences, an entrance road, parking areas, and trails to landmarks within the area.

The Department will later remodel the fort replica to a more authentic reconstruction of the original Fort Clatsop from the ground plans drawn by Clark. Also planned is the restoration of the canoe landing and of the trail between the Fort and the landing; and restoration of sections of the trails to the ocean and to the spring.

Proving Ground For Park Rangers

Shenandoah has been chosen by the Southeast Regional Office as a training area for new park rangers selected from the register. Those trained will subsequently be assigned to a smaller area.

Among the 50 areas currently administered by the National Park Service in the Southeast Region there are approximately 30 parks which have comparatively small staffs. Protection of these parks must meet the same standards as prescribed by law for all Parks in the National Park System. Staffs in many of these parks include only one or two Park Rangers and in some instances there are no protection personnel at all. These "small" parks are not staffed or equipped to provide adequate and complete training for inexperienced Park Rangers, GS-5, who are selected from a list of eligibles and assigned to such a Park for the probationary year. The purpose of the training program is to provide entering Park Rangers with complete and satisfactory basic training in preparation for assignment to these "small" parks. The first of these trainees is now on duty and it is contemplated that another will be selected upon his transfer.

Land Donation Authority Desired

A proposed bill which would authorize the Federal Government to accept donations of land in North Carolina to be used for constructing an entrance road to Great Smoky Mountains National Park has been submitted to Congress by the Department of the Interior.

The bill would permit construction of over four miles of road lying outside the Park and would also authorize the construction of an entrance road on the donated land.

The Department said the new entrance road would assist in development plans for extensive camping and picnicking areas near the upper end of the Cataloochee Valley, one of the most scenic sections of the Park. This area now is relatively difficult for the average motorist to reach.

Construction of a scenic park-type road is planned. It would connect the developed area with State Highway 209 close to its interchange with Interstate Route 40, near Hepco, N.C. Cost would be approximately $1.2 million.

Canyonlands Story Told By Sound And Color Film

Compressed into 45 minutes of sound and color film, the Canyonlands story, "which began when time began," was shown October 16, in the auditorium of the Hotel Utah Motor Lodge, at the Salt Lake City Premiere of "The Sculptured Earth."

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall said, "The picture is a masterful interpretation of the mystery and beauty of this colorful wilderness area of Southeastern Utah which we hope someday to set aside as the Canyonlands National Park for the permanent use and enjoyment of the American people."

Photographed and written for the Department of the Interior by Charles Eggert, nationally-known wilderness photographer, "The Sculptured Earth" was made possible by contribution of private funds donated to the National Park Service for this purpose.

A vast region of extravagantly colored and wierdly shaped land forms were surveyed by the sensitive lens of Eggert's camera. His main challenge, he said, was one of restraint-to select the finest scenery from a wonderland of superlatives. Wherever his camera turned, there was another view he "just had to record," in an unending series of scenic surprises and awe-inspiring exhibits of nature's handiwork.

Accompanying Eggert on his month-long (May 6-June 6) trek into the canyonlands wilderness was Bates Wilson, Superintendent of Arches National Monument, who acted as logistics expert, and four Moab, Utah, Explorer Scouts: James Wikes, Mel Olsen, Mike Valent and Jeff Hulen. Arthur Ekker and his son, A.C. Ekker, from Green River were wranglers for the Eggert expedition penetrated the back country of southeastern Utah including the approximately 332,000 acres which has been proposed for the establishment of Canyonlands National Park southwest of the town of Moab.

Located in the heart of the Colorado Plateau country, the area contains magnificent scenery and land forms of significant geological values, including such features as the Needles Area, the Land of Standing Rocks, Upheaval Dome and Grand View Point. It embraces the confluence of the Colorado and Green Rivers, the triangle between these rivers, and an area on both sides of the Colorado River downstream. The proposed southern boundary would be contiguous with the northern boundary of Glen Canyon National Recreation Area.

The Colorado River cuts deep through the center of the red-rock land, and the Green River--as large as the Colorado--joins it. Both rivers flow through a labyrinth of gorges, and below the confluence their waters plunges into Cataract Canyon. Benches a mile to 15 miles wide extend from the inner canyons to the colorful red sandstone cliffs rimming the surrounding highlands.

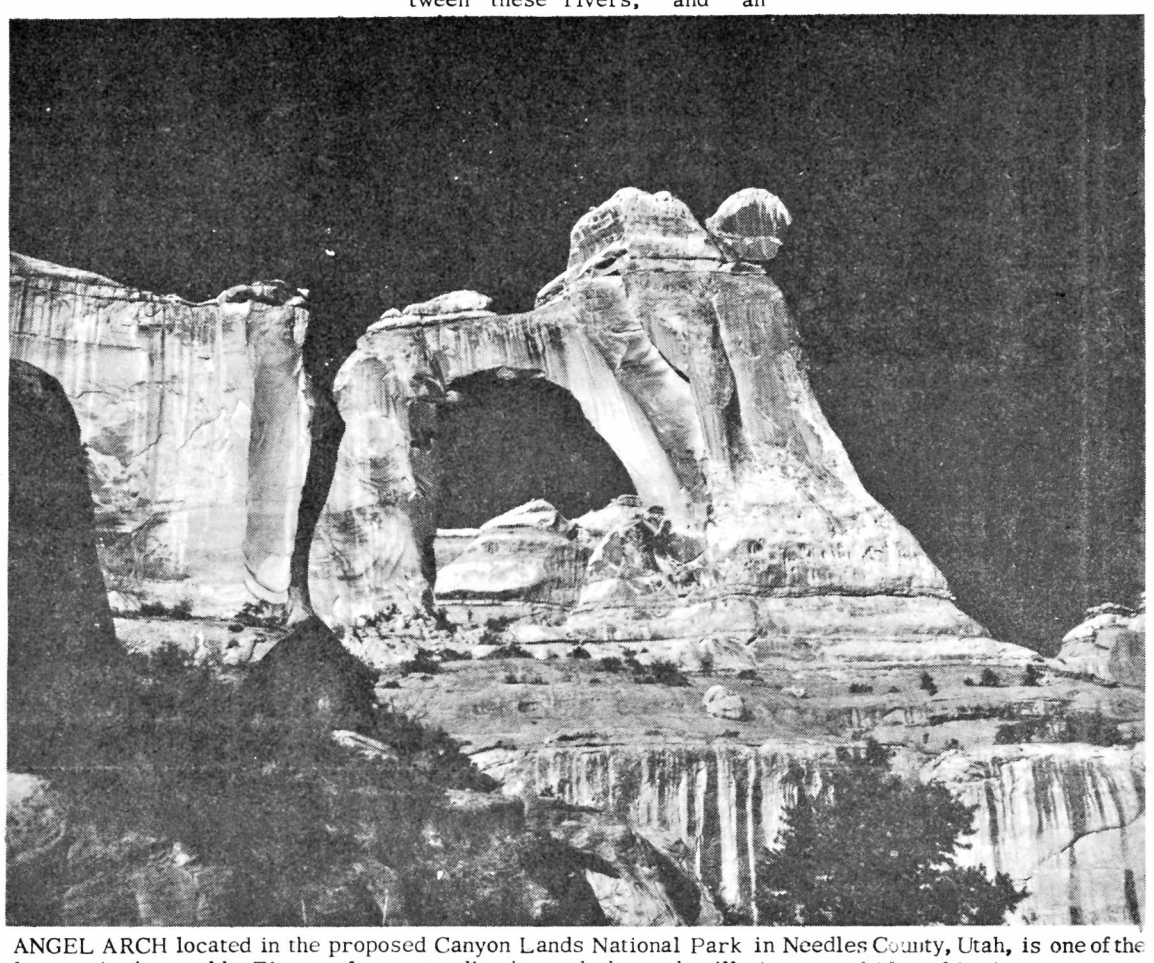
This is a land of arches, needles, spires and standing rocks, of broad plains, steep scarps, and intricately-carved canyons, where rivers and the canyons have proved to be effective barriers to travel. Much of Canyonlands country with its steep cliffs and rough terrain is little known and some is unexplored.

While its remoteness protected it in ages past, modern technology in the form of the bulldozer and jeep have the power to permanently destroy those values that set it apart. This is one of the reasons for taking immediate steps to insure its protection said Secretary Udall, who traveled the Canyonlands country himself a year ago on foot, by boat, jeep and helicopter.

The Canyonlands National Park would open the region to recreational and other visitor use which would bring substantial economic benefits to the people of Utah. According to a report prepared by the University of Utah for the Department's National Park Service, the proposed park would attract an estimated 250,000 visitors annually within 6 years, and within 10 years about half a million. Within 15 years, the report continued, tourist spending would pour more than $10 million annually into southeastern Utah.

Secretary of the Interior Udall has commented that Canyonlands "would undoubtedly be one of the greatest scenic attractions in the National Park System."

Copies of the picture will eventually be made available for sale or loan to schools, conservation organizations, and other citizen groups who are interested in presenting and perpetuating the story of our American landscape.



ANGEL ARCH located in the proposed Canyon Lands National Park in Needles County, Utah, is one of the largest in the world. Figure of man standing beneath the arch will give a good idea of its immenseness. NPS Photo

Senator Harry Byrd Donates Third Nest

Senator Harry Flood Byrd (D-Va.) has advised Superintendent R. Taylor Hoskins that he will donate funds for a third Adirondack type shelter, Byrd's Nest No. 3, in Shenandoah National Park. A site 1-1/2 miles south of Marys Rock was chosen, and a construction road to the site has been completed.

The stone was quarried in the Trayfoot area for this shelter, and approximately 50% of the stone was transported to the location of the shelter. The shelter has been laid out and footings poured. All materials have been ordered for the structure, and the stone work has been started.

If weather conditions are favorable, this project should be completed before severe winter weather.

The shelter will be dedicated on June 10, 1963, the Senator's 76th birthday.

Secretary Udall Visits Hawaii Volcanoes N.P.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall visited Hawaii Volcanoes National Park briefly July 17 during a trip to the South Pacific Conference in Samoa. He toured the park during the morning, following a Monday night talk to the Peace Corps on the Hilo Campus of the University of Hawaii.

While in Hawaii, Secretary Udall announced that the motion picture, The 1959-60 Eruption of Kilauea Volcano, produced here through the combined efforts of the U. S. Geological Survey and Hawaii Volcanoes park personnel, recently won first place in the exhibition of documentary films at the Venice Film Festival.

Region Chief of Ranger Services Retires

The retirement of Frank W. Childs, chief of ranger services in the Midwest Regional Office of the National Park Service in Omaha, was announced recently by Regional Director Howard W. Baker.

Mr. Childs has served in his present post since 1959. He first entered on duty with the National Park Service in 1929 as a ranger at Yellowstone National Park. In 1930 he was promoted to district park ranger, serving in the Lake, Old Fairthful, Thoroughfare, and Bechler River Districts. In 1935 he was named assistant chief park ranger of Yellowstone. From 1936 to 1937 he served as liaison officer in Washington, D.C., for the Civilian Conservation Corps program.

He was appointed regional forester in the Omaha office of the Park Service in 1937, and in 1958 was named regional chief of the branch of park forest and wildlife protection.

A native of Cedaredge, Colo., Mr. Childs is a graduate of Colorado State University, with a B.S. degree in forestory.

National Capital Park Police Officers Retire

Two veteran police officers of the United States Park Police, Lieutenant Albert Krueger and Private James D. Oliver, were recently honored by friends and members of the Force on the occasion of their retirement.

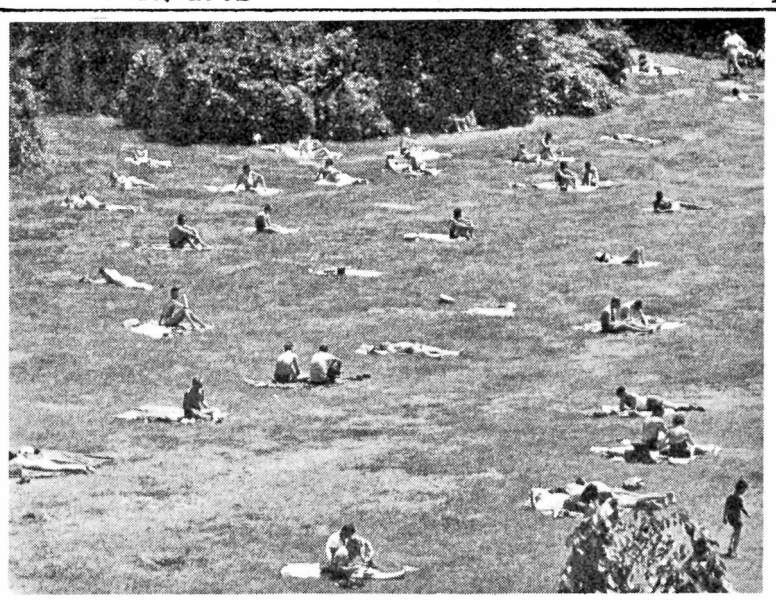
Lieutenant Albert Krueger terminated a 26-year career of commendable police service on August 31, 1962, following his request for optional retirement.

Lieutenant Krueger joined the Force in 1936 after receiving an honorable discharge from the United States Marine Corps. He received promotions to Sergeant in 1950, and to Lieutenant in Services Division.

Following presentation of his retirement badge, members of the Force presented Lieutenant Krueger with a portable television set as a token of their high esteem and good wishes. He was further honored on October 10th when Deputy Chief Nelson Murdock presented him with the Department of Interior Honor Award Citation for Commendable Service and a lifetime pass to all park areas administered by National Park Service.

Private James D. Oliver was retired by reason of physical disability which terminated his 11-year career on September 30, 1962. He sustained serious injuries in an accident while riding his assigned horse following participation in the welcoming parade honoring Colonel John H. Glenn on February 26.

During a ceremony in the squad room, Private Oliver received a letter of commendation from T. Sutton Jett, Regional Director, a lifetime pass to National Park Service areas, and his well-earned retirement badge. Private Richard A. Valentine of the horse-mounted unit presented an engraved wrist watch and a Colt .38 caliber revolver to Oliver as a tribute from his fellow officers.



P STREET "BEACH" - Most people have not heard of the "P Street Beach" but to many persons living in the nearby Washington community, it is a haven from the heat of summer and a pleasant place for sun bathing. There is no sand on this beach. It is a grassy plot on a hillside overlooking Rock Creek and Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway and sheltered by shrubbery from the prying eyes of motorists passing on nearby P and 23rd Streets. People of all ages come with their blankets, books, newspapers, sun lotion, sketching pads and pets on leashes and stay as long as they can stand the sun.

Queries And Requests In WASO's Mail Bag

Somewhere in the bowels of WASO is a section called Office of Public Inquiries. As the title suggests, it is responsible for answering many of the questions asked by an inquisitive public.

Some of the letters are routine, others are highly interesting, and others -- well we'll let you judge for yourself by presenting a few excerpts.

* * *

WE CALL IT INTERPRETATION

"Please send me pamplets or leaflets on Gettysburg, Jamestown and Williamsburg. I understand you spread this kind of propaganda."

* * *

CALL OF THE WILD-- "I am waging a one woman campaign to make the rest rooms in the camping areas of Rocky Mountain National Park findable after dark! Our family often spends a summer weekend at one of the campgrounds within the Park. We love these interludes - but we get fighting mad when we pull into a campground after dark, select a campsite in an area unfamiliar to us, and then CAN'T find the rest rooms."

* * *

A WAY OUT REQUEST

"Please send me a free sample of the Solar System."

* * *

ANOTHER NEW HISTORIC SITE?

"Do you have brochures, maps, pamplets or such available on the historical site--Mission 66, is it?--and how to get there."

INFIDELITY IN YELLOWSTONE?

"I heard that the Old Faithful Geyser was not faithful anymore. Is that right?"

* * *

THAT THE PAST SHALL LIVE

"I am making a scrapbook in History, if it is possible would you send me all the information you can."

SHADES OF YOGI BEAR

"Will you please send me some pamplets on Jellystone National Park."

* * *

A RECREATIONAL SURVEY

"My Fifth and Six classes are studying about National Parks."

* * *

"Will you send a booklet about the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia? I am in Fifth grade and we have four rows. I am in the first row and our row is assined to write to you for a booklet about the Blue Ridges. That's why I am writing this letter. (Besides, it is homework.)"

* * *

MAILED TOO LATE FOR DELIVERY

The Office of Public Inquiries even received a letter addressed to: "The President, Mr. Thomas Jefferson." No one told him we have had a change of administration.

Christmas In August Rock Harbor Lodge

Guests at Rock Harbor Lodge and National Park Service personnel joined with the employees of National Park Concessions, Inc., for a "Christmas in August" party at the Recreation Hall at Rock Harbor Lodge in Isle Royal National Park on August 24.

Courtesy and Service Build A Reputation

National Park Concessions, Inc., has attained an excellent reputation for service and hospitality during the past twenty years. Thousands of visitors and guests have responded enthusiastically to the friendly reception in –

MOMMOTH CAVE NATIONAL PARK, KENTUCKY
BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK, TEXAS
ISLE ROYALE NATIONAL PARK, MICHIGAN
OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK, WASHINGTON
BLUE RIDGE PARKWAY, VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Through improvements in services and accommodations, National Park Concession, Inc., will continually strive to merit the praise and support of the public. Our objective is to help visitors and guests enjoy their National Park vacations, and our personnel welcomes the opportunity to extend a warm and friendly greeting.

National Park Concessions, Inc.

G. B. Hanson, President and General Manager
General Office
MAMMOTH CAVE, KENTUCKY

Geneva Pillars Plans To Retire

Miss Geneva Pillars, Chief, Classification and Wage Branch Division of Personnel, Washington, plans to retire November 10. She was appointed the Service's first position classifier in 1945 and spent most of her career in classification and wage administration. Before becoming Chief of the Branch in 1956, she served as Assistant Chief. Miss Pillars, carried the brunt of the load in converting several hundred trades and crafts jobs from Classification Act to an ungraded basis, and in setting up the present wage board system.

She also played a prominent role in training several personnel specialists, working on several reorganizations and establishing many new or revised classification standards. Before coming to the Service in 1942 she worked in the Bituminous Coal Commission and as a training assistant in the Office of the Secretary. In the Service she was Chief of the Appointments Section, Washington Office, before assuming her classification and wage responsibility.

Virgin Islands Visitor Center

A "SHOW ME" Inspection and dedication ceremonies were held at the recently completed visitor facilities at Red Hook, St. Thomas, and at Cruz Bay. Both locations have newly constructed docks and Marina areas. The new facility at Cruz Bay has an enclosed working space of over 3,000 sq. feet and provides two offices, one large room that serves as an information center, and a large shop. The space most convenient to the pier is now being used as a temporary Visitor Center.

In attendance were Governor and Mrs. Ralph Paiewonsky, Governmant Secretary Cyril E. King Senator Theovald Moorehead, St. John, Administrator George Simmons, St. John, Robert Cramer, Vice-President, Virgin Islands Corporation, Robert Mess, Television Station WBNB, St. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Friehofer, Island Safaris, Ronald Morrisette, President, St. John Corporation, Regional Director, Elbert Cox, Assistant Regional Director, Raymond Mulvaney, Superintendent and Mrs. John G. Lewis, Management Assistant and Mrs. Robert J. Carr, Chief Ranger Ernest Borgman, Departmental Counsel David B. Finnegan, Chief Engineer Ross Sweeney and Engineer Waring Mikell, both of EODS.

Female Of Species Is Most Dangerous

Joyce Parry decided to take her 4-year-old-Christy for a stroll to Windigo Mine and Washington Creek early this past season. While meandering liesurely along, they encountered a young female moose (the worst kind we're told) and successfully evaded several enraged charges.

The way we picked up the story in Isle Royale's NORTHERN LIGHTS; . . . the air was thick with invective - the moose was cursing the female Parrys, and Joyce was -- ed, berating the female moose. Apparently the moose, not being civilized, did know enough profanity, and finally charged off through the woods.

Joyce and Christy broke any existing records for a walked mile getting out of the woods . . . In all fairness, we must add that 4-year old Christy was by far the braver of the two.

District Ranger Parry had no reprimand. Suppose he decided enough punishment has been delivered.

Hansons At Meeting In Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Hanson and Julie attended the Mid-South Hotel Conference held in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, September 4,5, and 6.

Mr. Hanson, who is President of the Kentucky Hotel-Motel Association, presided at the Kentucky business session on Wednesday morning and was toastmaster at the Wednesday luncheon where Randall Davis, Manager of the Sheraton Dallas and President of the American Hotel Association, was the speaker. The A.H. A. Directors of the Mid-South States were also at the head table for the occasion.

While in Gatlinburg, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson visited with Superintendent and Mrs. Fred Overly of Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Harvey Cornell Dies

Harvey Hiram Cornell, prominent landscape architect and civic leader in Santa Fe, passed away at St. Vincent's Hospital September 9, 1962 after an extended illness. Born on November 16, 1893 as the only child of A. E. and Carrie B. Cornell, he grew up and attended school in Postville, Iowa, receiving his advanced education at Grinnell College, Iowa State College and Harvard University from which he obtained his Master of Landscape Architecture Degree in 1921. In college he was an honor student, belonged to Chi Phi social fraternity and was a member of the varsity track and swimming teams. His education was interrupted during World War I in which he served as a second lieutenant in the Infrantry.

After being graduated from Harvard, he accepted the position of Chief Lanscape Architect for the extension department of Iowa State University. From this work, he moved on into private practice, becoming vice-president of the city planning and landscape architecture firm of Nichols, Nason and Cornell, Inc., in Minneapolis, Minnesota. During this time he also taught courses in landscape architecture and planning at the University of Minnesota. He was married to Herdis Hage in October, 1926.

Mr. Cornell joined the National Park Service in August, 1933, with his first assignment as director of CCC work in parks in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. In 1940 he promoted to the Santa Fe regional office as chief of planning, moving up to become assistant regional director in the same office in 1950. In 1955 he went from Santa Fe to the Eastern Office of Design and Construction in Philadelphia where he served as chief landscape architect. He retired on September 18, 1959 and, upon this event, received an honor award for meritorious service from the Secretary of the Interior.

Mr. Cornell was a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects, and National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Harry S. Truman At Independence

Former President Harry S. Truman was the principal speaker at Independence Hall ceremonies on September 17, the 175th Anniversary of the United States Constitution. Mr. Truman was greeted by Governor Lawrence of Pennsylvania and the governors or their representatives from each of the Thirteen Original States.

Bear Casualties At Record Low

Bear bites and torn up tents were held to a record low figure this year according to Yellowstone National Park , Superintendent Lemuel A. Garrison. There were 42 records of personal injury and 112 incidents of property damage. Part of this improvement, Garrison said, was due to the weather providing more natural food and part of it was due to a stepped-up management program.

Numerous summer showers, coupled with an above average snowfall this past winter allowed maximum production of the vegetation and berries so important in the diet of black bears.

Garrison said that the first successful operating bear-proof garbage can was tested in two locations during the summer of 1961. The trial period proved that man could devise a bear-proof garbage can, and this year about 50 bear-proof tops were placed on garbage cans throughout the Park. After many attempts to enter or topple these cans, the bears gave up in puzzlement and disgust and left the area.

Visitors were handed information as they entered the Park, advising that the feeding and molesting of bears is dangerous and warnings were placed at entrances as well as throughout the Park.

Poachers Caught At Wind Cave N.P.

Ed Muhm and John Stritecky, Jr., both of Hot Springs, were captured in Wind Cave National Park on Saturday, October 13, with illegal game in their possession.

Chief Park Ranger Robert Murphy and Supervisory Park Ranger Homer Robinson were the apprehending officers. Upon investigation, they found that the pair had a buffalo calf and an antelope in the rear seat of their car, plus , a deer in the trunk compartment.

While trying to evade arrest, the car in which the pair was riding struck a rock ledge and was damaged considerably. An empty vodka bottle was found in the car and the men were apparently under the influence of alcohol.

MOLD SAFETY INTO YOUR WORK AND PLAY



Poachers' loot, one deer, one buffalo calf, and an antelope.

The National Park Courier

Steve Mather's Family Newspaper

945 Pa. Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

The National Park Courier is the publication of the Employees and Alumni Association of the National Park Service. It is issued on the first Thursday of March, June, September and December; it is printed in Washington, D.C.

Regular membership in the Association is $2.00 a year, of which $1.75 is a subscription to The Courier. Membership fee payments and other correspondence concerning Association business, except that relating to The Courier, should be addressed to the Association at P.O. Box 10008, Richmond 40, Virginia – Gustav Muehlenhaupt, executive secretary; Raymond O. Mulvany, treasurer.

ADVERTISING: $1.50 and up per column inch. Orders and copy for advertising should be addressed to National Park Courier, 945 Pa. Ave., Washington 4, D.C.

Application to mail at second class postage rate is pending at Washington, D. C.

Editorial Staff

Francis X. Fragale, 945 Pa. Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C.....Editor
S.Herbert Evison, 702 Woodland Dr. Pgh., Pa. ... Contributing Editor
Burton V. Coale, Region II Office, Omaha, Neb.....Associate Editor
Earl M. Semingsen, Supt., Dinosaur National Monument..Consulting Editor
Mary C. Ryan and John M. Kauffman, Washington Office; Cornelius Heine National Capital Parks; Roger Rogers, Region I Office, Richmond, Va. Hiram V. Reeves, Jr., Region III Office, Santa Fe, N. Mex.; George G. Downes, Region IV Office, San Francisco; William E. Brown, Region V Office, Philadelphia; Assistant Editors.
Mrs. Robert Burns, Drawer D, Put-In-Bay, Ohio, Women's Editor; John D. Coffman, 1759 Spruce St., Berkley 9, Calif.; Guy D. Edwards, 5630 N. 19th St., Arlington 3, Va.; Paul R. Franke, 445 Camino Monte Vista, Santa Fe, N.M.; Daniel J. Tobin, 249 DeChene Ave., Sonoma, Calif. – Alumni Editors.



Ranger Richard J. Stenmark and Secretary Udall hiking over the tundra in Mount McKinley National Park.

Records Broken Mammoth Cave

All-time records for cave visitors were broken again in August when 79,296 persons were conducted on trips in Mammoth Cave. This is an increase of 19% over August of 1961. Records were set also this year for the months of April, June and July.

All-time record of 6,520 visitors for a weekend occurred August 18-19. A record number of 1,140 visitors were served in the Snowball dining room of the cave on Sunday, September 2. A tremendous increase of 9,015 persons, or 88%, over last year has occurred in the number of visitors on the All Day trip.

The popularity of the cave trips in Mammoth Cave has increased steadily for the past twenty years. During the entire year of 1942, 78,874 cave visitors were recorded. By 1952 this figure had increased to 217,015. If the increase for the current year continues, the Park may expect to have at least 280,000 cave visitors by the end of 1962.

In an effort to meet the increasing demand on park facilities, Superintendent Perry E. Brown announced that plans are being completed for the construction of a new hotel, expansion of the park water system, construction of a new campground, and completion of sixteen miles of new roads in the Park.

Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

sonally. However, do these same individuals contribute to land or resource deterioration and, if so, to what extent? The more significant point is that today the vast majority of those who do stimulate and motivate conservation progress are also a part of the "urban" complex.

Recently in New York State the public voted $75 million to buy park and open-space land, and it appears that they will soon vote bonds totaling another $25 million for the same purpose. This is not evidence of a "weakened" public understanding. This is proof of majority public support.

As a Nation we have reacted favorable to the TVA program, to reclamation projects for the arid Western States, and to a variety of soil and water conservation program encompassing the entire country. Today, we are awakening to new and equally important conservation problems such as water and air pollution, planned community development with sufficient open space, desalinization of sea water and others. They are just as important as the park, forest, and soil conservation programs begun during the first half of the century. Indeed, they are conservation objectives of grand dimension. The great vision and energy necessary to accomplish things will come not from the country or the city alone. It will come from a cross section of our people whether urban or rural.

Mr. Alexander Adams, President of the Nature Conservancy, recently made the following statement in a speech to that organization. "* * * the effective conservationist today is not likely to be a man living by himself or striding the salt meadows in hip boots or hiking in the woods with a pack on his back. When he is doing these things, he is conserving himself - not nature.

"In fact, it is increasingly ture that more effective conservation work is today being done in the cities than in the country and behind a desk than under the stars. For the intricacies of our modern society have also made conservation more intricate. We conservationists are in great need of helf from lawyers, accountants, engineers, land planners, legislators, negotiators, writers and administrators - to name merely a few - than ever before in the history of our activities. And without their help, we have no no possibility of succeeding."

In the last paragraph of the Sports Fishing Institute Bulletin article, the author suggests that by dangling recreation in front of "urban" populations, support for other conservation objectives can be obtained. While this is true enough, I believe we shall alos see the further growth and refinement of social conscience and obligation for the longrange values of good conservation practice and programs. Conservation objectives and programs whose worth can be proved in terms of the times in which we live, will be achieved. Each of us can help by enlarging our own "conservation concepts.

John A. Towsley
1614 Tyler Avenue
Fall Church
Virginia

Congratulations on your "Sports Page" in the September issue of the Courier. Although skimpy in this issue I, for one, hope it catches on and its coverage in the future can be increased.

I'm sure park employees Service-wide participate in a variety of sports activities. It will be good to learn of their achievements in the physical-fitness side of their lives. One sport in particular lends itself to friendly (?) competition on a Service-wide basis. I refer to bowling.

The September Courier claims the Southwest Regional Office bowling teams were tops in Santa Fe. May I speak for the Southeast Regional Office where we also produced a top-flight team consisting of Ray Mulvany, Max Mohler, Britt Yarrington, Ann Orebaugh and Jetty Muehlenhaupt which swept honors in their league here in Richmond.

Your article claims the Southwest Regional Office teams have discouraged competition in Santa Fe - not so here! If there is some way to bowl by remote control, we're ready to challenge the Southwest's fastest guns. How about setting up a bowling league on a Service-wide basis?

I will be looking forward to the next issue of the Courier hoping a system can be worked out for such a league

Sincerely yours,
Fred W. Quesenberry, Jr.
1219 Cordover Road
Richmond 29, Virginia
Team Captain
LEFTOVERS

Have you renewed your

NATIONAL PARK COURIER

Subscription?

Alumni Notes

Arthur Jacobson and wife, formerly of Yellowstone and George Washington Carver, and now residing at 16186 Mozart Ave., Los Gatos, Calif., report a very enjoyable summer spent in travel and visiting. They traveled northeast via Salt Lake City and Yellowstone to Fargo, N. D., and returned via Glacier, Banff and Jasper National Parks; then on to Spokane and Seattle, where they visited the Century 21 Fair; then home via Portland and San Francisco. They visited with Curt and Betty Skinner in Salt Lake City; with Rudy and Katharine Grimm at Big Fork, Montana; and with Frank and Pattie Anderson at Lake Chalan, Wash.; all of whom they report were well and enjoying retirement.

JOHN T. NEEDHAM recently spent an afternoon of reminiscing with the Coffmans in Berkeley, Calif. Needham joined the NPS as a seasonal ranger in Yellowstone in 1921; from 1923 to 1930 was Custodian of Muir Woods National Monument, and was then appointed the first Chief Park Ranger of Great Smoky Mountains when that area became a national park. He retired from this position in 1948 because of physical disability. He and wife, Louise, reside at 3493 Donald Ave., Riverside, Calif., where Mrs. Needham teaches at the Sherman Institute, under the Bureau of Indian Affairs. She has had a long career as teacher in Indian schools, but plans to retire next spring. John's visit to the Bay area was triggered by the recent trip of the Railroad & Locomotive Historical Society, of which he is an enthusiastic member, from Martinez to Sonoma at the time of the Vintage Festival in the Valley of the Moon.

During the latter half of September former Chief Forester John D. Coffman and wife Robbie paid a visit to Weaverville, Calif., where they first met. When they lived there the trip of 45 miles from Redding, the nearest rail point, to Weaverville over unpaved mountain road in horsedrawn stage coach consumed almost a full day in summer and a day and a half in winter. Now the 300 miles from Berkeley to Weaverville over paved highways is an easy day's trip.

While in Weaverville the Coffmans visited the Trinity River Dam and Trinity Lake, located in an area where John mapped and estimated timber while assigned to the Shasta National Forest in 1911. They also visited Lewiston and the site being prepared for the Whiskeytown Reservoir.

On their return trip the Coffmans visited Paradise on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada and paid a call on Carl and Ruby Swartzlow at their charming home nestled in the forest. Carl, who was Regional Naturalist in the Omaha Office when he retired because of disability, had recently returned home from an eight weeks stay in the Fort Miley Army Hospital in the Presidio at San Francisco, where he had been nursed through a very critical illness. He is apparently getting along quite well now and he and Ruby impart such interest and cheer that a visit with them is a veritable treat.



Grant Pearson presents Governor Egan with copy of book, "My Life of High Adventure," Mrs. Egan looks on.
Photo by J. Mclcolm Greary

The Dinosaur Story

by Theodore E. White

Preview by Herb Evison

The Dinosaur Nature Association recently announced that the "The Dinosaur Story" by Museum Geologist Theodore E. White is being considered for publication.

"Ted" White has been busily engaged compiling the material for some time. It will give special emphasis to the dinosaurs found in the quarry of Dinosaur National Monument and nearby areas. Sufficient general and local geology will be included to provide a background for the intended readers (junior high school) and to meet the interpretive needs of both permanent and seasonal personnel.

In the book, Ted will point out that fossils are not pulled out of a hat but that there is a long list of very diverse questions on anatomy, biomechanics, ecology, and sedimentation for which we can and must find at least partial answers before any general statements are made. Ted will also present the dinosaurs as living mobile creatures in a world of green vegetation, insect pests, and thunderstorms rather than as static entities impressive only by their great size.

Ted has maintained close liaison with the science teachers in the nearby junior high school so that the subject matter will be presented at a proper level. The teachers have thus far heartily endorsed the material as Ted prepared it.

Independence

Ceremonies were held September 25 at Independence Square and in Carpenters' Court, designing the site of the future Army-Navy Museum (Pemberton House). The museum will memorialize the early history and traditions of the U. S. Army and Navy.

Following the ceremonies, the colorful Fife & Drum Corps of the 3d Infantry Regiment, Washington, D.C., marched to Carpenters' Court to the strains of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," where the program was continued at the site of the Pemberton House.

The building will be reconstructed and the museum established with funds raised by the Association of the United States Army and Navy League of the United States in collaboration with the National Park Service.

SPORTS

NPS Softball Team Advanced to Playoff

For the first time in several years the Park Service fielded a representative team in the Interior Department Recreation Association softball league. They advanced to the payoffs for the first half title before bowing out of the picture in a hard-fought final.

The league, made up of 8 teams from the various agencies within the Interior Department and the Executive House, plays a 14 game schedule which provided for 2 games each between the teams. The boys finished the first half season with a 5 won - 2 lost record and tied an outfit from Geologic Survey for top spot. Games in regular season play beteeen the two teams had been split so that they went into the playoff on equal footing.

The game was bitterly contested through the early and middle innings and went into the sixth inning with Parks holding on to a slim 4-3 lead. Then with two outs and a man on third, a pop fly was dropped permitting the tying run to scamper over the plate and although no more runs were scored that miscure and the pressure of the playoff seemed to tighten the boys up for the last inning. An error, two walks and a blooper to short left that could possible have been caught for the final out permitted four unearned runs to cross the plate and Parks was dead.

It was a tough loss to take and the boys apparently lost all the spark for the second half, dropping the last 3 games and ending with a 3 won - 4 lost slate. The first half champ went on to win the final playoff for the leaque by defeating the second half leader in extra innings. Wait'll next year.

Four Service Teams In Bowling League

Mildred Fisher, from Southeast Regional Office, gets the winter season underway in the Richmond Federal Bowling League. The Park Service will be represented by four teams in the mixed league. Twelve teams from various other federal agencies join to form the sixteen team league.

A new look was added this year when the NPS teams showed up in light green bowling shirts with "National Park Service" in dark green lettering on the back. The J-Birds also wore their "League Champion" patches, which they won last season.

NPS teams are:

J-BIRDS, Raymond Mulvanlenhaupt, Britt Yarrington, Max Mohler.

LITTLE RASCALS, Patesy Yarrington, Virginia Mohler, Bill Saylor, Vern Ingram, Gary Everhardt.

PINHEADS, Margaret Carroll, Horace Sheely, Ed Clancey, Elizabeth Albro, Charles Montgomery.

LEFTOVERS, Carmyn Mulvany, Fred Quesenberry, Mildred Fisher, Gus Muehlenhaupt, Bill Meanerhan.



MILDRED FISHER

More Than 18,000,000 Get Hunting Licenses

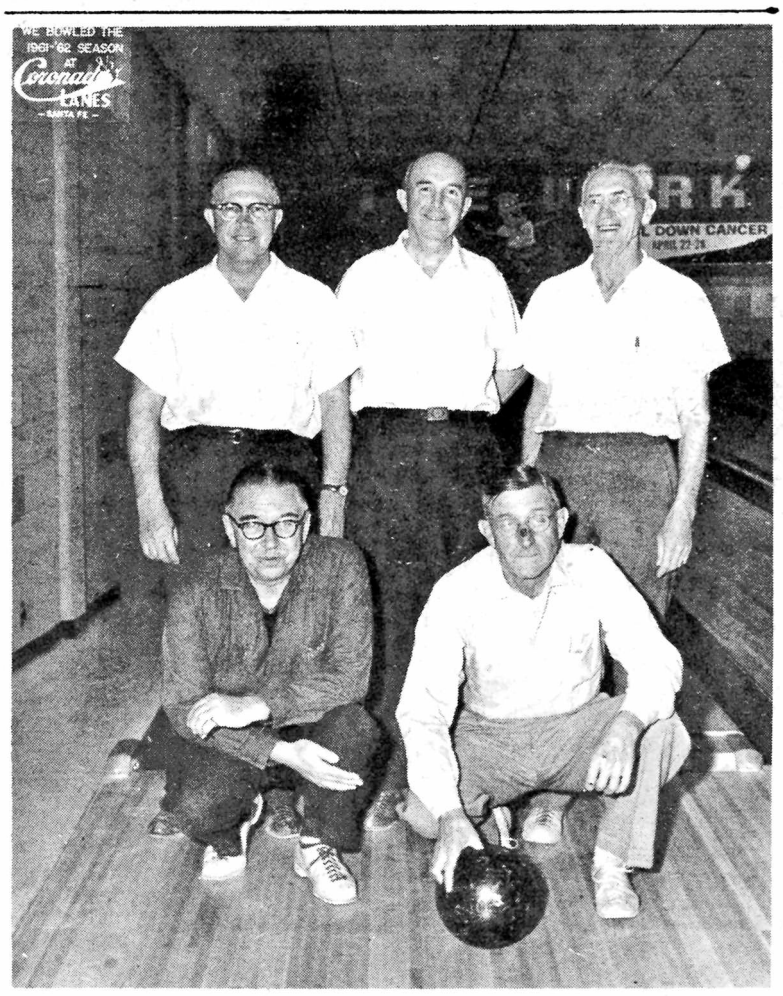
A total of 11,798,890 hunters in 46 States purchased one or more licenses to hun during 1961, the Department of the Interior reported following receipt of information from State fish and game departments. The 1960 total was 11,785,753.

Figures on the number of license holders are used to determine apportionment of Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration funds to the States.

Although information on the number of hunters from four States, where hunting is a major sports, was not available, the Department was given a complete count on the total number of licenses issued in all 50 States -- 18,201,531 -- and the amount paid, over $64 million.

While the number of licensed hunters is large it cannot accurately reflect the total number of persons who hunt because many are not required to purchase a license. Previous National Surveys on Fishing and Hunting by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife indicate that there are approximately 15,000,000 hunters in the United States.

The $64,062,782 outlay for hunting licenses, stamps, tags and permits required by State fish and game departments was $3,081,579 more than the $60,981,203 spent in 1960.



Champions of the Federal and State Bowling League in Santa Fe. Standing: Ernie Allen, Tom Allen, and Pat Patraw. Kneeling: John Kell and Tom Moran. George Miller and Ray Martinez were regular members of the team, but they were on field trips when the photograph was made; John Kell and Tom Moran substituted for them.

This is one of the two teams that represented the Southwest Regional Office in the 35-week season of competition between the 12 teams that composed the league. The other team won second place in the season of play, losing by half a game t o the first-place team.

BIRTHS

A daughter Debra Sue Strange was born on Feburary 5 at the Ajo Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Strange. Organ Pipe Cactur.

A daughter Patricia Lee Martinez, was born on April 18, 1962 at the Ajo Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martinez. There are now three little Martinezes at Organ Pipe Cactur.

A daughter, Helen Angelynn, was born to Park Naturalist and Mrs. Hugh B. Muller on June 19th, at Miami, Florida.

A son, Edward Frank, Jr., born September 22 to Frank and Donna Clark, Yellowstone.

A son, Edward Algot, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hartzog on Saturday, September 8. JNEM.

A daughter, Carla, was born on August 13 to Park Historian and Mrs. Walter Hellman, JNEM.

A son, Eric Walter, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces was born August 20 to Pat and Garret Smathers, Hawaii Volcanoes.

A daughter, Laura Faye, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces was born in Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla., on July 21 to District Ranger and Mrs. Richard A. Stokes of Fort Jefferson. Laura's granddad is District Ranger Mark Hannahof Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

A daughter, Tammy Lynn, born September 26 to Hank and Tyyne Holman, Isle Royale National Park.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smoak on October 11. Mrs. Smoak (Barbara) was formerly with the Division of Information, WASO.

REGULATION
U. S. National Park Service
UNIFORMS
Made-to-Measure
or
In-Stock Service
Write for Illustrated Order
Form and Price List
The Fechheimer Bros. Company
Uniforms for over 80 years
CINCINNATI 2, OHIO

Tribute To The Late HARRY B. HOMMON

Harry B. Hommon, for many years the Chief Sanitary Engineer of the National Park Service, although never any appointed official of the Interior Department, passed away at his Oakland, California, home on November 30, 1961.

Mrs. Hommon and he had been struck by a car carelessly driven at a street crosswalk the previous March and both had been injured, Mrs. Hommon suffering a broken leg necessitating extended hospitalization. Fortunately, she had recovered and was again at home in October when Harry suffered a mild heart attack. He was apparently making a satisfactory recovery when another heart seizure took his life. Prior to the injury in March, he had been well, enjoying work in his garden and playing golf.

Harry Hommon was born August 30, 1879 in Hilliard, Ohio. He was educated in the local and regional schools and was graduted from Ohio State University in engineering. He chose the field of sanitary engineering for his professional career and as a young man held positions in Waterbury, Conn., in the Sanitary District of Chicago, and in the municipal governement organizations of Akron and Cleveland, Ohio. He specialized in the control and disposition of industrial wastes but with particular concentration on pollution of watersheds and streams.

Early in 1904, Harry joined the United States Public Service, and in this agency he assigned to problems of industrial wastes. By the time the National Park Service was established more than ten years later, he had become an experienced and highly valuable technician, one of the ablest men in the Public Health Service.

In World War I, he secured a leave of absence and was commissioned in the A. E. F. and sent to France where had charge of water supplies in important sectors of the Allied Lines. During the winter of 1919-20, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service and Director Stephen T. Mather of the National Park Service had conferences regarding sanitation problems of the national parks, and the result of those talks was an agreement that the Surgeon General would assign one of his ablest sanitary engineers to make a survey of the parks the following summer.

Harry B. Hommon was chosen for this assignment, and it would have been impossible to have found a better man for this able engineer was not only a sanitation expert of long experience, but by nature a diplomat and a very wise and farseeing councillor.

In 1920, he made a preliminary survey of the Western national parks where travel was rapidly increasing. I will never forget the first report he made to me in Yellowstone Park that summer. He completed his reconnaisance with William Wiggins, the Park's Master Plumber as our santitary department chief was called in those days; and, after outlining what he had observed, he said substantially this: "Of course, if I did my duty according to the books, I'd have to close this Park except the headquarters area, and even it needs considerable improvement. However, I know that visitors cannot be put out and that the tourist facilities cannot be clpsed without great loss and possible bankruptcy, so we will go ahead and plan a pregram of installations to be undertaken next year and later, and do our best to solve our problems as quickly as possible; but, of course, the cooperation of Congress, the Park Service and the concessioners will be necessary for success."

His full report to the Surgeon General and to Director Mather was so through so replete with practicable plans and suggestions, so sensible in recognizing conditions that had to be met in the field, so obviously a businessman's program as well as that of a professional engineer that it was acclaimed in both bureaus. Mr. Hommon was made Chief Engineer of the Public Health Service in charge of the Regional Office in San Francisco. Director Mather recognized him as Chief Sanitary Engineer of the Park Service. His office was in the Call Building in New Montgomery Street not far from the present Region IV offices of the Park Service.

In 1921, under Mr. Hommon's direction, the building of sewerage systems was undertaken in several national parks; water supplies were analyzed, studied protested, extended under highest standards of sanitation; garbage disposal facilities were designed and some built; mosquito control was undertaken in several parks. In some park areas, Engineer Hommon had Public Health Service engineers on duty; in others, he trained Park Service men. Within a couple of years, vitally important sanitation work was underway throughout the National Park System.

Mr. Hommon designed several large disposal systems, among them those of Yosemite Valley and Grand Canyon Village.illage.

It would require much space to even list part of the projects planned or designed by Harry Hommon, or bulit under his guidance. It is sufficient to say that over a period of more than 20 years, Mr. Hommon acted as Chief Sanitary Engineer of the National Parks, and brought sanitation, garbage and trash disposal, water supply protection, to high level perfection. He also advised the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Forest Service on sanitary problems, and in his "spare time" carried out assignments in his own Bureau.

Harry Hommon was a gentle, kindly man, soft-spoken, a born diplomat, a man capable of strong firm friendship, a conscientous public servant.

We who were privileged to know him in highest regard and it was indeed always a pleasure to work with and for him. Kindly and friendly as he always was in his official activities, he was firm in maintaining his high standards, and he never had troble in getting cheerful compliance.

He is survived by his wife and by a daughter, Mrs. Francis Myers of Denver, and James Hommon, their son, of Sacremento, California; and by three grandchildren. Their son was formerly an engineer in the National Park Service.

Horace W. Albright

A son, Edwin Cole, to Regional Research Historian and Mrs. Edwin C. Bearss, born on September 14 at Mercy Hospital, Vicksburg. They also have a daughter, Sara Beth, 2 1/2.

DEATHS

George Sandman, recently retired from Independence NHP, died suddenly on August 8. George was parked outside of the Old Customhouse waiting for Mrs. Sandman when he was stricken. This was sad news to the Independence staff who knew George for so many years.

Mrs. Catherine Kittredge, widow of the late Frank A. Kittredge, former superintendent of Yosmite National Park passed away at Palo Alto, California, early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Kittredge went to Yosemite in August 1941, and remained until November 1947 when they moved to Washington, D. C.

Personnel

PROMOTED

KENNETH R. ANDERSON, from architect GS-12, EODC to same GS-13 WASO; ROBERT N. ATKINSON, from Superintendent GS-12 Roosevelt-Vanderbilt to same GS-13, Hot Springs; JOHN A. AUBUCHON, from assistant superintendent, GS-12 Hawaii Volcanoes to superintendent, GS-13, Death Valley; VIRGIL AVERETT, operator (general) to Maintenance Man, Lake Mead.

WILLIAM S. BAHLMAN, from chief, Branch of Property Records Management, GS-14, to chief, Branch of Management Analysis, gs-15 WASO; HARTHON L. BILL, from superintendent, GS-'4 Grand Teton to same, GS 15, Glacier; ERNEST J. BORGMAN, from supervisory park ranger, GS-10, Everglades to same GS-11, Virgin Islands; JOHN E. BOUCHER, from photographers, GS-9, to pictorial information specialist, GS-11, WASO; MINOR E. BRANCH, from mail clerk GS-3 to file clerk GS-4, Southeast RO; STANLEY E. BROMAN, from park ranger, GS-11 Bryce Canyon to staff park ranger, GS-12, Southwest RO.

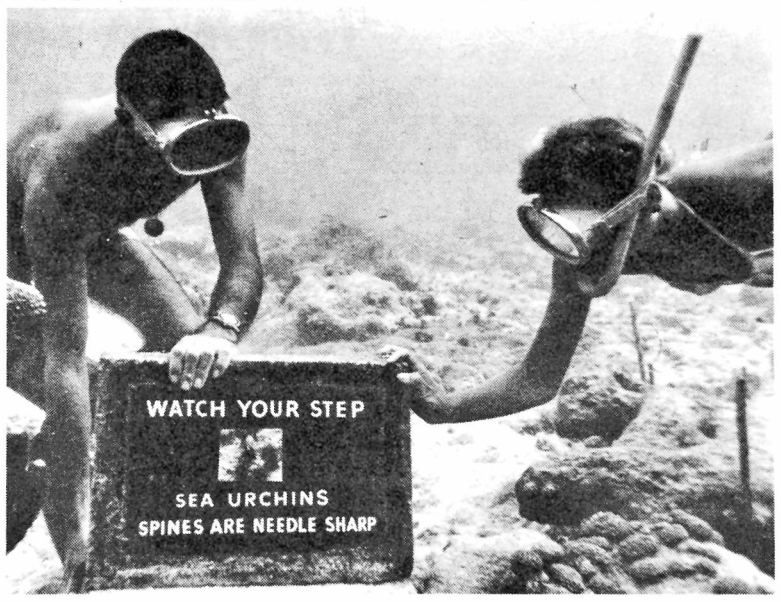
GILBERT E. CALHOUN, from park ranger, GS-10, Hot Springs to supervisory park ranger GS-11, Independence; ROBERT J. CARR, from adm. asst, GS-9 Isle Royale, to Management assistant GS-11, Virgin Islands; CLAY FRANKLIN CAUDILL supervisory park ranger, GS-8 to same GS-9, Colonial; CARL S. CHRISENSON, from park ranger, GS-5 to supervisory park ranger, GS-7, Everglades; ROBERT N. COATES, from park planner, GS-14 to policy analyst, GS-15, WASO: JAMES E. COLE, From supervisory park planner, GS-13, Western RO, to project manager, GS-14, Point Reyes; MRS. IRIS B. COMER, from information-receptionist, GS-3 to park guide, GS-4, Chalmette, and VERNON A. CONDE, from park ranger GS-4 to same GS-5, Bryce Canyon.

CHARLES L. DOUGLAS, from physical science aid GS-4 to same GS-4, Mesa Verde, and DAVID S. DUPEE, from park planner, GS-9 to same GS-11, Northeast RO; THOMAS DE HAVEN, park landscape architect GS-11, Rocky Mountain to same GS_12, Grand Canyon.

JAMES M. EDEN, from superintnedent, GS-12 to same GS-13, Glen Canyon, and THOMAS F. ELA, from chief park ranger, GS-12 to same GS-13, Great Smoky Mountains.

FRED C. FAGERGREN, from superintendent, GS-13, Petrified Forest, to same GS-14, Grand Teton; R. GORDON FINNEY, from adm. asst. GS-9 to same GS-11, Big Bend, and MONTE E. FITCH, superintendent, GS-12, Saguaro to assistant Chief Forester, GS-13, WASO, and LEONARD A. FRANK, from park ranger, GS-5 to same GS-7, Virgin Islands.

LOUISE J. GILMORE from position classification specialist, GS-9 to same, GS-11, Western RO; SONDRA K. GOWER, from Clerk-Steno, GS-2, to same GS-3, Grand Canyon; RUSSELL GRATHER, from regional nauralist GS-13, Western RO. to supervisory educational specialist, Park Interpretive Center, GS-14, WASO, and WILLIAM E. GRAVES, from operator (general) Death Valley, to same Grand Teton.



Shown here is a part of the newly established Buck Island Reef Underwater Trail. Many of the markers not only carry written information but also include illustrations of the marine life to be found in the exquisite coral garden. Buck Island is administered by the headquarters of Virgin Islands National Park.

MRS. GRETCHEN G. HAYES, from clerk-steno GS-4 to Secretary-steno, GS-5, Mesa Verde; WARREN HILL , from park ranger GS-5 to same GS-7, DEATH Valley.

DUANE D. JACOBS, from supervisory park ranger, GS-13 to regional chief of Ranger Services GS-14, Midwest RO: LAURA M. JACOBS, from tour leader, GS-3 to park guide, GS-4, Morristown, EDWARD D. JAHNS, from archeologist, GS-7 Chaco Canyon to same GS-9, Ocmulgee; LYLE E. JAMISON from admst. assit., GS-7 to same GS-9, Glen Canyon, and MRS. PEGGY L. JUSTICE, from clerk-typist, GS-3 to Clerk-Steno, GS-4, Carlsbad Caverns.

ROBERT I. KERR, from asst. chief park ranger GS-10 to same GS-11, Shenandoah; FRANCIS A. KETTERSON, JR., from historian GS-5 Chickamauga-Chattanooga to same GS-7, Booker T. Washington; RODERICK J. KRAUSE, from adm. asst. GS-7 Bandelier to same GS-9, Carlsbad Caversns, and JOSEPH HULESZA, from chief park ranger GS-11 to same GS-12, Shenandoah.

MARION A. LAMBSON, from caretaker, ungraded to maintenance man, El Morro; RAY W. LAWRENCE, from property and supply clerk GS-4 to same GS-5 Southwest RO and JAMES E. LYNCH, from park ranger, GS-5 to same GS-7, Shenandoah.

LEROY MAYCROFT, from procurement and property managerment officer GS 12, to regional chief, Division of Property Management, GS-13, Western RO; JANIS MARK, from clerk-steno, GS-4 to adm. Asst. GS-5, City of Refuge; RICHARD W. MARKS, from park ranger, GS-7, to supervisory park ranger, GS-8, Blue Ridge; ROBERT MORROW, checker (ungraded) to Foreman IV, Independence; GUSTAV W. MUEHLENHAUPT, Division of Concessions, Office of Conservation, Interpretation and Use, GS-12 to same GS-13, Southeast RO; HUGH B. MULLER, from park naturalist, GS-7, Everglades, to same, GS-9, Virgin Islands; NELSON MURDOCK , from chief, Branch of Visitor Protection, GS-14 to Deputy Chief U. S. Park Police, (ungraded).

MRS. ELNORA G. MCKEE, from clerk typist GS-3 to same GS-4, JNEM.

EDWIN W. REED, from hydraulic engineer, GS-13, Geological Survey to supervisory hydraulic engineer, GS-14, WASO: ROSCOE REEVES, from asst. chief park ranger, GS-11 to same GS-12, Blue Ridge, and MRS. MARJORIE G. RYLAN, clerk-typist, GS-3 to clerk-steno., GS-4, Midwest RO.

MRS. ANNIE M. SANDERS, from clerk-typing GS-4 to librarian asst., GS-5, Southwest Archeological Center; MRS. VIOLA V. SHANNON, from park guide, GS-5 to same, GS-6, Carlsbad Caverns; EVERETT MILLIAM SHEPHERD, from truck driver to maintenance man, Lake Mead; JOSEPH C. SILVERHOLZ, from Foreman II (carpenter) to Foreman III, Construction and Maintenance, Independence;

G. LEE SNEDDON, from chief park ranger GS-12, to same GS-13, Blue Ridge; CHARLES W. SNELL, from historian, GS-12 to same GS-13, Western RO; HAROLD J. STOUT, from foreman III to Foreman IV, Blue Ridge; GLEN S. SWAFF, from truck driver (undraded) to forestry technician, GS-7, Southwest RO: Bradford S. Sydney, Jr., Historian, GS-11 Morristown to same GS-12 Northeast RO.

HOUSTON R. TURNER, from chief Property Management Section GS-13 to chief, Division of Property Management, GS-14, WASO.

TOM VARELA, from Procurement and Property Management asst. GS-7, to procurement agent GS-9, Northeast RO; FREDERICK V. VEST, from supervisory park ranger, GS-9 to same GS-10, Shenandoah.

PHILIP W. WARD, from supervisory park ranger, GS-8 to same GS-9, Natchez Trace; CLAIBORNE C. WATSON, from procurement and property management officer GS-12 to Regional Chief, Division of Property Management and General Service, GS-13, Southeast RO; FORREST G. WILMOTH, procurement and property management officer, GS-9 to same GS-11, Blue Ridge; KITTRIDGE A. WING, asst. superintendent, GS-12 to same GS-13, Shenandoah.

RICHARD C. ZANI, Nautrlist GS-5, Roosevelt-Vanderbilt to park naturalist, GS-7, Virgin Islands.

REASSIGNMENTS

JAMES L. BAINBRIDGE, from park engineer, Crater Lake to Civil Engineer, Death Valley; BERNARD C. BLAKELEY, from concessions analyst, to Division of International Cooperation, waso; MYRL G. BROOKS, supervisory park ranger, Blue Ridge to same Acadia.

EDWARD R. CARLSON, from park guide, Carlsbad Caversn to Park Ranger, Everglades; BURTON V. COALE, information Officer, to Regional Publications Officer, Midwest RO: HUGH L. CRENSHAW, park ranger, Hot Springs to same , Antietam.

FRANK R. GIVENS, park ranger, Acadia, to Regional Chief, Ranger Activities, Western RO.

EDWARD A. HUMMEL, from superintendent, Glacier to Asst. Regional Director, Western RO.

PAUL A JUDGE, from Superintendent, Organ Pipe Cactus to same, Saguaro.

SAMUEL A. KING, superintendent, Mount McKinely to Project Manager, Whiskeytown Reservoir Area.

HARRY P. LINDER, Adm. Asst. Carlsbad Caverns to superintendent, Tuzigoot.

WARING MIKELL, from civil engineer, Virgin Islands to same EODC;

ROBERT C. MORRIS, from forester, Southwest RO, to supervisory park ranger, Bryce Canyon.

ARCHIE NEILL, Jr., adm. asst. Sitka-Glacier Bay, to property management and procurement Asst. Lassen.

CLARENCE F. PERSONS, from regional administrative officer to financial management officer, Western RO.

JOHN C. RIDDLE, supervisory park ranger, Acadia, to superintendent, Mount City Group; EDWIN L. ROTHFUSS, supervisory park ranger, Everglades to park naturalist, Grand Canyon.

DONALD R. SARVER, adm. asst. Ocmulgee Arheological Project to Procurement and property Management asst., Blue Ridge; DEAN SHILTZ, supervisory park ranger, Blue Ridge to same, Olympic: DALE B. SIPES, foreman III, C & O Canal to same, Blue Ridge.

Gunman Holds Up Entrance Station

A lone gunman held up seasonal rangers Robert L. Peterson and Lillard Stearns and robbed the Yosemite National Park's Tioga Pass Entrance Station of some $400 in receipts on Friday, August 31.

Peterson met by the bandit as he emerged from the station to cross the road to the rangers' cabin, was tied up. Stearns, who was in the cabin and came out to check on the commotion outside, was forced to lie down on the ground. The holdup man, after completing the job of rifling the cash register, fled on foot.

Chief Park Ranger Attends Academy

Chief Park Ranger Gilbert W. Calhoun, Independence National Historical Park is attending the 70th Session of the FBI National Academy representing the National Park Service, United States Department of Interior.

Attendees at the 70th Session include Police Chiefs, State Police, and Sheriffs representing 35 States, 7 officers representing foreign police departments of their respective countries, a police chief of the Jicarilla Apache Police, Dulce, New Mexico and Chief Park Ranger Gilbert W. Calhoun.

The Chief Ranger represented his service well especially on the firearms training at Quantico, Virginia where each officer fired all types of weapons used in the police service. The total overall class average for all types of weapons was 83.78% and the Chief Ranger's overall average was 90.3%.

The three months course ending Oct. 31, 1962 is designed to prepare law enforcement personnel for top management positions in police administration and training.

Yellowstone

Report by Ted Parkinson. Wedensday, October 3, Old Faithful Geyser had an interval of 95 minutes between two eruptions. This is the second 95 minute interval recorded, the first one occurring about 3 years ago, soon after the earthquake.

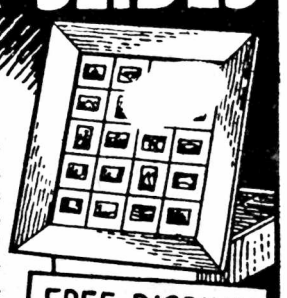
During the 1955 season the 1,357 timed intervals between eruptions indicated that the average interval was 64.55 minutes. The shortest interval between eruptions observed was 37 minutes, and the longest interval was 93 minutes. Of more than 24,000 observed and recorded eruptions in the past 85 years, Old Faithful's average interval was ALWAYS between 62 and 67 minutes. In this same period, the minimum interval recorded was 33 minutes, and the maximum 94.

Jim Bolin, stationed at Old Faithful, and two companions should be commended for making the 30 mile Lone-Star-to-Bechler hike in one day recently, but it seems that there is more to the story.

. . . Word has it that Jim finished the last 15 miles of the hike minus his pants! The story goes that they slipped out of his pack while he was wading a stream, but for what ever reason, the trip turned out to be more of an experience than he had bargained for.

SELL 35mm COLOR SLIDES

Sell exclusive color slide duplicates made from your own originals.
We make them at jobber prices, 9½¢ each. They sell for a suggested 35¢, 3 for $1.00.
As the largest producer of color slides and color movies, we can offer you a color slide of the highest quality. We have manufactured millions and they are sold all over America by hundreds of disctiminating dealers.
Our service includes free illuminated counter displays, free test run to prove our high quality and a fine $1.00 retail hand viewer to stimulate sales. Viewers cost you only 28¢ each if you use our duplicating service.
Write for particulars, sample slides, Or pictures of slide display case.



FREE DISPLAY CASE OFFER

WORLD IN COLOR PRODUCTIONS
BOX 392 • ELMIRA, N. Y.



Arizona's
All-Year Vacation Land
GRAND CANYON
NATIONAL PARK (SOUTH RIM)
Open All Year

Fred Harvey
ACCOMMODATIONS & SIGHTSEEING TOURS
El Tovar Hotel
Bright Angel Lodge and Cabins
Grand Canyon Auto Cabins
Yavapai Lodge
Motor and Trail Trips

Shenandoah

A campaign was conducted last May to increase the number of employees enrolled in the Payroll Savings Bond Program. Campaigns come and go. Too seldom do we hear of their results. Not so for this one. Regional Director Cox's memorandum, quoted below, reports well for Shenandoah.

Enclosed is U. S. Treasury Department Freedom Bond Award certificate awarded to Shenandoah National Park.

Quoted is an excerpt from Assistant Director Tolson's memorandum...

"Shenandoah National Park is the only area in our Service that earned and reported eligibility for an award in the recent campaign; therefore, this recognition by the Treasury Department is most unique and cites an accomplishment of which the Park's personnel may well be proud."

Shenandoah employees selected to attend the Supervisory Training School for First-Line Supervisors October 15-19 at the Southeast Regional Office in Richmond include Harley W. Blevins, Accounting Officer, FS-9; Page F. Painter, Park Ranger, GS-5; and Keith Emerson, Sign Maker.

Midwest Region

The Omaha Office of the National Park Service, now known as the Midwest Regional Office, has completed its move from the Federal Office Building to new offices at 1709 Jackson Street in Omaha.

The move was made under the Federal Office Space Program of the General Services Administration, giving the National Park Service 20,000 square feet of space on four floors of the newly renovated building formerly known as the Omaha Bee-News Building. Expanding operations of the Midwest Regional Office and crowded conditions at the Federal Office Building forced the move to new quarters.

Midwest Regional Office has responsibility for administering 25 areas of the National Park System in an 11-state area from the Mississippi River west to the Rocky Mountain Parks. The telephone number for National Park Service information in Omaha is 221-3471.

National Capital Region

National Capital Parks "Establishment Day" was celebrated in Rock Creek Park on September 22. Members of WASO and National Capital Region assembled for the "Campfire Day" outing and a catered Chuck Wagon Supper featuring barbecued beef. The K-9 Corps of the U. S. Park Police gave demonstrations, and there were games and square dancing and a campfire program. Everyone agreed that the 1962 Campfire Day Picnic Committee, which was headed by W. Drew Chick, Jr., Chief of the Interpretation Division, National Capital Region, did an excellent job of planning for the event.

On September 30, the seventh annual observance of Rock Creek Park Day was celebrated for the purpose of rededicating the unique recreational and inspirational values of one of the largest parks of its kind in any metropolitan area of the world. A special conservation award was presented to Rear Admiral Neill Phillips, USN, (Ret.) for his leadership in the field of conservation. Rock Creek Nature Center and Pierce Mill held Open House; craft and camping demonstrations were given by Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Campfire Girls.

Judging from the overflow audiences recorded at the summer concerts and other programs at the Carter Barron Amphitheater and the Watergate and Sylvan Theaters this summer, the City of Washington is alive with lovers of music, dance, drama and travel. Audiences totalling 306,600 patronized the free service band and summer symphony concerts at the Watergate Theater (an increase of about 65,000 over 1961 figures); Carter Barron Amphitheater performances of ballet, musical and dance groups, operetta and opera and music comedies were given before 222,200 spectators, and the National Park Service travel talk and musical programs, Military District of Washington military pageants, Shakespeare Theatre productions and children's programs attracted 131,425 persons to the Sylvan Theater (an increase of almost 67,000 over 1961).

Yosemite

Director Wirth and Regional Director Merriam visited the Park in August. From Yosemite they went to Sequoia and Kings Canyon for a back country trip.

The two spent a busy few days in the Park. Several meetings were held with Secret Service agents and others concerned with the visit of President Kennedy, and discussions were had with several of the Park concessioners. Between meetings, an inspection was made of the work in progress on the new Big Oak Flat Road.

With four months of the travel remaining, the Park had broken the previous record for number of visitors by Labor Day. The old record of 1,227,110, set in 1961, was passed on Friday, August 31. The following day proved to be the biggest of the summer when 21,333 persons were recorded at the four entrance stations. There had been three 16,000 days earlier.

Crater Lake

Word has just been received that the Bureau of Public Roads will advertise for bids on the reconstruction of the South Entrance Road. Bids will be opened October 17 in Portland.

Progress continues good on the Headquarters Water System with completion expected around October 15 (providing the weather cooperates).

Recent official visitors included the following: Vic Gauzze -- Office of the Secretary, Washington, D.C. Bob Lovegren, Asst. Personnel Officer, NPS, Washington. Chuck Montague, Regional Personnel Officer Western Region, San Francisco. Harold Fowler, Chief, Branch of Operations, Plans and Requirements, Western Region, San Francisco Victor Oberg, Electronics Engineer, WODC San Francisco.

Whitman

A seat belt saved the life of Superintendent William J. Kennedy's daughter, Debbie, according to the Washington State Highway Patrol. Debbie's small car skidded on wet pavement in the Cascades recently. The car veered off the highway, rolled end over end down a steep embankment, and came to rest finally on its side. Sometime suring the descent, the car's door flew open and shut again, catching Debbie's hand firmly.

The officers believe that had her seat belt not been fastened, Debbie would have been thrown from the car through the roof, which had a roll-back top. Other than pinched fingers, Debbie escaped from injury. Some mountain people came along, saw the car lights through the trees and heard the horn, which Debbie kept pressing with her free hand. They came to her rescue, rolled the car over; and, despite the damages, Debbie was able to continue on to her destination--after first checking in with a doctor and the State Patrol.

Supt. and Mrs. Kennedy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Mr. Brent Stapleton of Vancouver, Washington. Both Debbie and her fiance are students at the University of Washington.

Mount Rainier

Mount Rainier was chosen by the 1963 American Mount Everest expedition as a site for testing equipment, practicing techniques, and getting acquainted with one another under climbing conditions. The group assembled for breakfast on September 4 at the Space Needle at the Fair. They then drove to the Park, spent the night at Paradise, and hiked to Camp Muir the following day. The group list reads like Who's Who in American Mountaineering and includes Norman Dhyrenfurth, leader, Will Sirl, Dick Emerson, Dick Pownall, Barry Corbet, Barry Bishop, Jim Whittaker, Tom Hornbein, Dave Dingman, Gil Roberts, Jim Lester, Jim Ullman, Herb Staley, Al Auten, Dan Doody, Jake Breitenback, Lute Jerstad, and Maynard Miller. These men are all climbers but most of them also have a scientific background which will be utilized during the expedition. Jim Whittaker, Lute Jerstad, and Herb Staley have been summit guides at Mount Rainier.

Mount Rainier hands were amused at a recent road patrolman's report. It seems that Tom Preston, Rainier National Park Company serviceman was summoned to aid a motorist get his car started without an ignition key. This chagrined visitor explained to Preston that he had alighted from his car at Canyon Rim for the purpose of taking a photograph. Finding the car keys dangling from his fingers to be in the way, he placed them on the rock wall only to see a camp robber swoop down from above and, apparently believing the keys to be edible, this unruly feathered vandal plucked them from their resting place. When last seen, the camp robber, still clutching the keys, was headed out over the Nisqually Glacier.

Mount McKinley

On September 9, Superintendent Sam King and his wife, Norma, spent one last evening with their Mount McKinley family before driving down the Alaska Highway to their new home in Redding, California, where Sam is taking on the dutues of Project Manager, Wiskeytown Recreation Area. Park employees and their families provided a dessert party for the Kings, at which time they were presented with a set of hand-carved ivory handle steak knives and a suitable liquid for christening the Whiskeytown Dam. Sam and Norma King had made their home at Mount McKinley for five years.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall on his recent visit to Alaska included a brief stopover at Mount McKinley National Park.

On September 27, Acting Superintendent Jerrol G. Coates escorted Secretary Udall from Fairbanks to the Park in the special Alaska Railroad Car, the Caribou Creek. Secretary Udall was greeted at the McKinley Park Depot by Park employees and their families before he was driven a few miles out into the Park where he enjoyed a view of Mount McKinley and a short hike over the tundra.

Fort Jefferson

Linwood E. Jackson has accepted a promotion and transfer to Colonial National Historical Park at Yorktown, Virginia. "Linnie" has been employed at Everglades since May 1954 when Everglades was the newest national park in the system. He will begin at Yorktown as a Property and Preocurement Assistant.

Land Collaborator Albert B. Manly recently underwent cataract surgery, on one eye. He responded very well, and was back at his desk in nominal time. While hospitalized he lost his laurels on catfish fishing to the Chief Park Ranger.

Ralph D. Maxwell, wife Jane, and sons David and John, spent their vacation seeing other park areas. David (6) was quite delighted at seeing "Yogi Bear at Jellystone", and very impressed with the parks he saw.

Dr. William B. Robertson, Jr., Field Research Biologist hosted the International Ornithological Congress in their stay at the Fort. Shortly after this trip he and Mrs. Robertson returned to band tern chicks taking their two daughters with them.

Robert J. Branges, Chief Park Ranger, wife Barbara and their family plan to spend their vacation seeing the Florida Keys and other points of interest in Florida.

Fort McHenry

The Defenders' Day program of September 16, presented on the Park Service grounds by the City of Baltimore and the Society of the War of 1812, was well received, especially the mock bombardment and fireworks at the conclusion. A crowd estimated at 10,000 was present. Since so many came after darkness to view the fireworks an exact determination could not be made, but by comparison with previous celebrations of this kind the crowd was large.

The Visitor Center, which we anticipate will prove to be a most effective interpretive facility, Duplex Residences and Utility Group are now well on the way to completion and should be ready by next April, well within the schedule. This portion of construction will nearly complete Phase 1 of Fort McHenry development. It will result in the removal of many intrusions within the Star Fort such as Office Space and Quarters and permit more effective operation of the area and general improvement in the interpretive program.



JNEM Supt. George B. Hartzog receives "Long Stride" award from the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis. Chamber President Alys P. Kaufmann makes presentation.
(St. Louis Globe- Democrat Photo)



CALIFORNIA'S ALL-YEAR VACATION LAND

Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks
California

Home of the giant sequoias—the largest and oldest trees in the world

Easily accessible—Accommodations and sight-seeing tours

In Giant Forest—Sequoia National Park

Giant Forest Lodge ..... Summer, Autumn
Camp Kaweah ..... Year-round
Pinewood ..... Summer only

In Grant Grove—Kings Canyon National Park

Grant Grove Lodge ..... Summer only
Meadow Camp ..... Summer only

In Cedar Grove—Kings Canyon National Park

Cedar Grove Camp ..... Summer only

Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks Co.
Sequoia National Park, Calif.

Changes in By-laws

(Continued from Page 1)

amended to read: One member shall represent all other voting members of the Association. Any such member of the Association may nominate a person for this place on the Board and only such members of the Association may vote on his or her election.

Voting for: Maier, Bagley, Hall, Albright, Mulvany, Beard And Northington. Against None.

Amendment No. 4

Article V, Section 3(b) The orginal bylaws provided for an initial election of a Board of Directors but did not provide for subsequent elections. To correct this condition, the following amendment was added as subsection (b) of Section 3:

"Thereafter, the nominating and election procedure described in subsection (a) of this section shall be initiated in January of 1963 to elect nine members of the Board of Directors, as provided in Section 2 of these bylaws. Of the nine so elected, the five candidates who receive the greatest number of votes shall serve for two years and the remaining four shall serve for one year, the provisions of Article V, Section 6 of these bylaws notwithstanding."

Voting for: Maier, Hall, Albright, Mulvany, Beard and Northington. Against - None.

Amendment No. 5

This amendment is a new subsection and is designated as Section 3(c).

"Suceeding nominations and elections, after 1963, will be conducted annually to fill those vacancies as occur and the term of office of each member of Directors so elected will be for two years, as provided in Article V, Section 6, of these bylaws."

Voting for: Maier, Bagley, Hall, Albright, Mulvany, Beard and Northington. Against - None.

Amendment No. 6

Article V, Section 4: This section was amended by adding the following:

"Commencing in 1963, the chairman and vice chairman so elected shall serve for one year, and a new election of a chairman and vice chairman shall be conducted as soon as possible after the results of the annual election for a portion of the Board are made known to the outgoing chairman."

Voting for: Maier, Bagley, Hall, Albright, Mulvany, Beard and Northing. Against - None.

Amendment No. 7

Article V, Section 6: All members of the Board shall serve in those capacities for a period of two years, unless otherwise provided in these Bylaws, and thereafter until their successors are elected. Should any vacancy occur on the Board between the regular elections, the members of the Board, following procedures to be established by the Chairman, shall elect a person to fill such vacancy until the next regular election. For purposes of this section, any permanent change in the status of a member of the Board which results in his becoming disassociated from the voting entity of the Association has had been elected to represent will be considered the creation of a vacancy, and he will thereby forfeit his position on the Board. Such change in status will include, but not be limited to, retirement, transfer between regions, and return to active duty.

Portions in parenthesis were deleted and portions underlined were added.

Voting for: Maier, Bagley, Hall, Albright, Mulvany, Board and Northington. Against None.

Amendment No. 8

Article VI, Section 2: The original bylaws specified that all checks issued against Association funds should be signed by the treasurer. The amendment deletes the words "the treasurer" and inserts in lieu thereof "two officers of the Association". This amendment also authorizes the executive secretary to approve in the absence of the treasurer, expenditures incurred by the editor of the Courier.

Voting for: Maier, Hall, Albright, Mulvany, Beard, Northington. Against - Bagley.

Amendment No. 9

Article VII, Section 1: There is considerable change in this section. For that reason the section is reproduced here in its entirely. The portions in parenthesis have been deleted and the portions underlined have been inserted. Section 1. The membership of the Association shall consist of the following: Voting members. Any person (who has been employed by the National Park Service for not less than six months and whose employment has been satisfactory) interested in furthering the purposes or the basic democratic principles of the United States of America may become a voting member on payment of annual dues in the amount of $2.00, of which $1.75 shall be a subscription to the Association newspaper, the National Park Courier, for one year. This section shall become effective on and after April 1, 1960, except that payment of delinquent membership fees for the 12 months starting September 24, 1959 may be made at the rate of $1.00 for that twelve - month period only. (Associate members. Any person interested in furthering the purpose of the Association may become an Associate Member on payment of dues of $2.00 per annum, of which $1.75 shall be a subscription to the Association newspaper, the National Park Courier, for one year. Associates members shall not have any right to vote for members of the Board of Directors or to be a member of the Board.) Life and Founder members. Any employee or former employee of the Service and any person interested in furthering the purposes of the Association and whose ideology is not at variance with such basic purposes or the basic democratic principles of the United States of America may become a Life Member of the Association on payment of one hundred dollars ($100.00) or a Founder Member on payment of one thousand dollars ($1000.00, which shall include a subscription for life to the National Park Courier and all other rights and previleges of the Association, including the right to vote. For voting purposes, he shall be considered in his proper classification as defined in ARTICLE V, Section 2, of these Bylaws. With respect to any income received from investing the fund received from such memberships, $1.75 each year shall be a subscription to the Courier or, if the income be less than $1.75 for any year, then all the income from such investment shall be a subscription to the Courier. Honorary members. The Board of Directors of the Association, by approving vote of two-thirds of such Board, may designate as honorary members such distinguished persons as they shall determine to be deserving of this honor, except that the Secretary of the Interior and the Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Public Land Management shall be ex officio honorary members of the Association. Honorary members shall be entitled to all privileges and rights of the Association, including the right to vote, and, for this purpose, their vote shall be considered with all other voting members, as defined in ARTICLE V, Section 2e, of these Bylaws.

Voting for: Maier, Bagley, Hall, Albright, Mulvany, Beard and Northington. Against - None.

Amendment No. 10

Article VII, Section 2: "It shall be the purpose of the Association to retain intact the principal of all payments for Life Membership and to use for current expenses only the income from investment of such funds." This section is amended by inserting "and Founder" between the words "Life" and "Membership."

Voting for: Maier, Bagley, Hall, Albright, Mulvany, Beard and Northington. Against - None.

Amendment No. 11

Article VIII, Section 1: The last sentense of this section is a amended by inserting the underlined words: "Decisions agreed to by a majority of the members of the Board, or in the case of expenditure of the principal sum obtained from Life and Founder memberships or the designation of Honorary Members, by two-thirds of the members of the Board, . . ."

Voting for: Maier, Bagley, Hall, Albright, Mulvany, Beard and Northington. Against - None.

Amendment No. 12

This amendment is in the form of a new section and is designated as Section 2 of Article XI and reads as follows:

"These bylaws, approved as stated in Article XI, Section 1, and published in the National Park Courier on December 1, 1960, were amended by approving vote of two-thirds of the Board of Directors, as provided in Article IX, Section 1, on (date)."

Voting for: Maier, Bagley, Hall, Albright, Mulvany, Beard and Northington. Against - None.

The preceeding twelve amendments having been adopted, made it necessary to make additional amendments which are listed below.

Amendment No. 13

This amendment enlarged the membership of the Board of Directors from nine to ten members by changing the number as stated in Article V, Sections 2 and 2(b) and amended Section 2 (a) by striking out "and the National Capital Retion" and changing the words "these offices" to "that office." In the last sentence in Section 3 (b) the word "four" was changed to "five." In short, this amendment provides that National Capital Region shall have a member on the Board of Directors as allowed other regions.

Voting for: Maier, Bagley, Albright, Mulvany, Beard, Northington and Eden. Against - Hall.

Amendment No. 14

Article V, Section 1: "The Association shall have a Board of Directors, from which shall be chosen a Chairman and a Vice Chairman. Other officers shall be an Executive Secretary, a Treasurer, and an Editor who shall be responsible for the production of the National Park Courier." The underlined was inserted by this amendment.

Voting for: Maier, Bagley, Hall, Albright, Mulvany, Beard, Northington and Eden. Against - None.

Amendment No. 15

This amendment clarifies election procedure as outlined in Article V, Section 3(a) by providing that ballots for the election of Board of Directors shall be distributed in the April issue of the Courier instead of "the next issue following that in which nominations are invited."

Voting for: Maier, Bagley, Hall, Albright, Mulvany, Beard, Eden and Northington. Against - None.

Article XI, Section 2 is amended to make the foregoing amendments effective on January 1, 1963.

Voting for: Maier, Bagley, Hall, Albright, Mulvany, Beard, Northington and Eden. Against - None.

These amendments as presented may be confusing to you. However, the bylaws as amended will appear in the Directory that is to be distributed in November.

McIntyre Named Special Assistant In Midwest Region



ROBERT N. McINTYRE

Robert N. McIntyre, chief park naturalist at Yellowstone National Park, has been named special assistant to the Regional Director for public affairs in the Midwest Region Office of the National Park Service in Omaha, Nebraska, Regional Director Howard W. Baker announced today.

McIntrye will be responsible for a new program area reflecting growing public participation and interest in parks activities. He will have under his direction the information, publications, and public affairs programs of the Midwest Region Office.

A graduate of the University of Washington, McIntyre joined the National Park Service in 1942 as a park ranger at Yosemite National Park, California. In 1947 he was named park naturalist at Yosemite, and in 1950 was appointed to a similar position at Mount Rainier National Park, Washington. He returned to Yosemite as a management assistant in 1953, and in 1957 was named training specialist at the National Park Service Training Center also located at Yosemite. He has served as chief park naturalist at Yellowstone since July 1959.

Jacobs Appointed Regional Chief Of Ranger Services

Duane D. Jacobs, chief of visitor protection in the National Park Service's Midwest Regional Office, has been named chief of ranger services.



DUANE D. JACOBS

Jacobs succeeds Frank W. Childs who retired on September 30.

Jacobs is a career man who joined the Service in 1929 as a park ranger at Lassen Volcanic National Park, California. His earlier service centered in Lessen Volcanic and Yosemite National Parks. He has also served as superintendent of Joshua Tree National Monument, California, and as chief ranger of Shenandoah National Park, Virginia.

Jacobs became assistant superintendent of Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska, in August 1955, being named superintendent of that park and of Katmai National Monument a year later. He was on special assignment at Glacier Bay National Monument Alaska, in 1950 when he was detailed to conduct a study of management and protective needs for that area.

He holds the Department of the Interior Honor Award for Meritorious Service for rescue work in Yosemite National Park. He is a veteran of World War II, and a native of South Dakota.

The SCHOOL That Comes to YOU

CALVERT SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN THROUGH 8TH GRADE

If you live in an isolated area, Calvert SCHOOL-AT-HOME Courses can provide, by mail, a modern education for your child. Courses stress the three R's and cultural subjects. They are kept up to date by continuous pretesting in Calvert's laboratory-school in Baltimore.

YOU NEED NO TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Parents are supplied with complete step-by-step teaching instructions. Calvert Courses are ideal for enriching the educational experience of the above-average child.

Children may start any time, transfer easily to other schools. More than 100,000 children have used Calvert courses. 57th year. Non-profit.

Write for free catalog (give age, school grade)

CALVERT SCHOOL

1211 W. Tuscany Rd. Baltimore 10, Md.

Application to mail at second class postage rate is pending at Washington, D. C.