National Park Courier

Steve Mather's Family Newspaper

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Director Wirth Dedicates Gettysburg Visitor Center

National Park Service Director Conrad L. Wirth delivered the principal address at dedication ceremonies held for the new visitor center at Gettysburg National Military Park, Pa., on Monday, Nov. 19.

Others representing the National Park Service included: Ronald F. Lee, Regional Director, Northeast Region; and James B. Myers, superintendent of the Gettysburg National Military Park.

November 19 marks the 99th year of the dedication of Gettysburg National Cemetery, which is a part of the Gettysburg National Military Park. It was at the dedication of the National Cemetery on November 19, 1863, that President Abraham Lincoln delivered his immortal Gettysburg Address.

The Visitor Center is located one mile south of the center of Gettysburg on U. S. Route 15, and just north of the Copse of trees which was the focal point of Pickett's Charge on the afternoon of July 3, 1863. This point has since become known as the symbolic "High Water Mark of the Confederacy."

The new Visitor Center was designed by the internationally known firm of Neutra and Alexander. It was conceived by architects Richard J. Neutra and Robert E. Alexander as a memorial to the new era of human freedom which began with President Lincoln's restatement of America's principles at the Dedication of the National Cemetery.

The dominating feature of this unique building is an indoor-outdoor auditorium. From an illuminated rostrum, speakers can address small groups indoors;

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Valle Grande Proposed For National Park Status

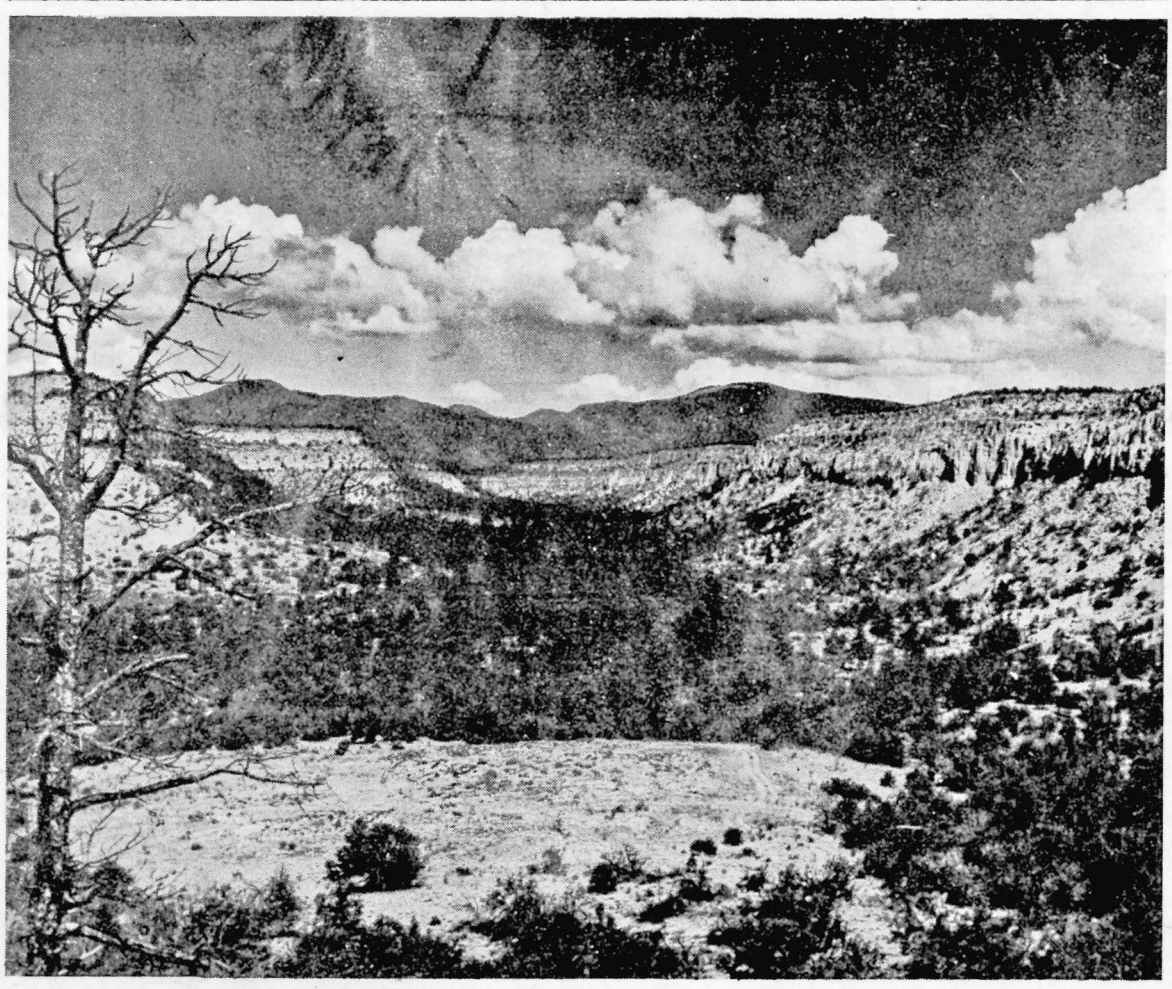
Many thousands of years ago, Jemez volcano in New Mexico disgorged some 50 cubic miles of ash and pumice--blanketing nearly 400 square miles of the surrounding area with deposits up to 1000 feet thick--and left unsupported the summit of Jemez Mountains which collapsed into the void below to form the magnificent Valles Caldera near Santa Fe.

The Department of the Interior now hopes to include a beautiful portion of this area in a future Valle Grande National Park. As proposed, said the Department, this National Park would display a part of Jemez Mountains where today's visitor could see prehistoric man's adaptation to his environment and could be told the story of the great volcano.

Contrary to its name, Valle Grande is not a true valley; it is an extinct volcanic crater--176 miles in area--said to be the largest measured crater on earth. It was formed long ago when, literally, "the roof dropped in."

Calderas of the Valle type are numerous in the Western States, and they are known on all other continents. However, it is unique in the completeness with which its story is presented. The proposed Valle Grande National Park would include such significant features as the caldera's largest lake-bed valley (the Valle Grande), part of its rim, the summit of its highest

(See VALLE, Page 6)



Valle Grande is not a true valley, but the largest volcanic (long extinct) crater on earth measuring about 176 square miles. Surrounded by the Jemez Mountains, it is an area of superlative scenic beauty.
Photo by U. S. Dept. of Interior

Petrified Forest 31st National Park

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall recently signed an order redesignaton Petrified Forest National Monument, Arizona, as a National Park. The redesignation will be effective 30 days after publication in the Federal Register.

National Park status for the National Monument was authorized by legislation enacted by Congress in 1958 (Public Law 85-358). This legislation, which was sponsored by Udall, as an Arizona Congressman, and by Arizona's Senator Cary Hayden, authorized establishment of the National Park by Secretarial order as soon as the non-Federal holdings in the National Monument were acquired by the Federal Government. These holdings, totalling 8,174 acres in private and State ownership, have now been acquired.

On display is the area--now the Nation's 31st National Park--is the greatest, most colorful concentration of petrified wood in the world. There are six "forests," with great logs of agate and jasper lying on the ground and countless broken sections, fragments and smaller chips forming a varicolored ground cover. Prehistoric Indians used the petrified wood to build homes, the ruins of which may be seen in the Park.

Ceremonies dedicating the 94,161 -acre National Park and the various visitor facilities provided there under the National Park Service's park conservation and development program are tentatively planned for eary next summer. Approximately 671,000 visits were made to the area in 1961 and the 1962 figure may well be 740,000.

Park Ad Advisory Board Recommends New Areas For National Park System

The Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings and Monuments recommended to Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall that two new historic sites, the Longfellow House in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and the Fort Union Trading Post near Willison, South Dakota, be added to the National Park System.

The Advisory Board also recommended that Fort Stanwix, Rome, New York, and the nearby Oriskany Battlefield, scenes of Revolutionary War fighting , be made eligible for recognition as Registered National Historic Landmarks. Such landmark sites are not units of the National Park System. Their status as historic sites of national significance are recognized by the National Park Service with a certificate and bronze marker.

The Advisory Board, which held its 47th meeting recently in Hawaii, has forwarded its resolutions on the four areas to Secretary Udall.

The Longfellow House was Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's home from 1837 until his death in 1882. It was here that the famous poet composed most of his immortal works. It is a specimen of the best colonial architecture of the middle of the 18th century, and during the siege of Boston in the Revolutionary War, it was General George Washington's headquarters.

Fort Union was the main fur trading post of the American Fur Co. in the trans-Mississippi West. Built in 1828, it was also a focal point for dealing with the Northern Plains Indians. All that remains of the fort today are the shallow pits of the fort cellars, and scattered foundation stones from the once spacious buildings and the stone bastions of its stockade. Although there are few physical remains, the site is noteworthy became the surroundings differ relatively little in appearance from the scene in 1828-1867.

The site of Fort Stanwix occupies approximately a city block in the heart of Rome, and no physical evidence of the post is visible. The Oriskany battlefield has retained much of its natural features with a minimum of modern encroachments. The New York State Education Department maintains the battlefield park.

The August 1777, fighting at Oriskany and the fort was largely responsible for the repulse of the western wing of the British invasion from Canada. The American garrison's stand at the fort checked the possibility of a Loyalist uprising in the Mohawk Valley. In addition to its Revolutionary role, Fort Stanwix was the scene of the treaty of that name, signed November 5, 1768. Under its terms the Iroquois ceded a vast territorysouth and east of the Ohio River, as far west as the mouth of the Tennessee, thus clearing the way for a new and significant surge of westward settlement.

The Advisory Board was created by the Historic Sites Act of 1935. Its 11 non-salaried members are appointed by the Secretary of the Interior. The Act provides that the members must include "representatives competent in the fields of history, archeology, architecture and human geography."

Harold P. Fabian, Salt Lake City, Utah, is chairman of the Advisory Board. Dr. Stanley A. Cain, Ann Arbor, Michigan is vice chairman, and Dr. Edward B. Danson, Jr., Flagstaff Arizona, is secretary. Other members include: Mrs. Marian Dryfoos, New York City; Dr. Melville B. Grosvenor, Washington, D. C.; Dr. John A. Krout, New York City; Sigurd F. Olson, Ely, Minnesota; Earl H. Reed, Chicago, Ill. ; Dr. Robert G. Sproul, Berkeley, Calif.; Dr. Robert L. Stearns, Denver, Colo.; and Dr. Wallace E. Stegner, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

To NPS Pioneers

A bronze plaque, dedicated to the men and women who started the Nature Guide Service in the National Parks, has been placed in the Wildflower Garden in Yosemite National Parks at the rear of the museum. The plaque, unveiled by Superintendent John C. Preston in a simple ceremony, reads as follows:

"Here beneath Yosemite's cliffs an inspiration became a reality. Sensing that nature is more appreciated when it is understood, National Park Service Director Stephen T. Mather in 1920 persuaded Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Goethe to try at Yosemite the "Nature Guide" movement they had imported from Europe. The program was an immediate success, first on a seasonal basis conducted by Harold C. Bryant and Loye H. Miller and, later, as a full time activity under Park Naturalist Ansel F. Hall. As a result, men in every National Park stand ready to help you understand and appreciate your heritage."

Smitty Parratt Bear Victim, Hospitalized

The son of Seasonal Park Naturalist Lloyd Parratt (seventeen years service in Glacier National Park), who was severely mauled by a grizzly bear July 18, 1960, on the trail to Otokomi Lake above Rising Sun on Glacier's East side of the Park, has been back in the hospital again--this time with a bone infection which apparently followed as a result of this injury.

Readers will remember that a fund was collected for Smitty's plastic surgery. They may be interested to know that this fund has been used toward his partial rehabilitation. Smitty has had about a 50% completion of the plastic surgery needed. About $6,000 worth of plastic surgery remains to be done. In this recent operation, he had to have a rib resection and portions of two ribs removed due to osteomyelitis, or infection of the bone.

The lad is now able to ride his bike, play with others, but is still seriously handicapped for the life a boy of his age would normally live. Funds for Smitty are being collected at Glacier. Park Naturalist Francis H. Elmore is treasurer. Anyone wishing to make a donation at this time toward a Christmas Fund for Smitty may send his check to Francis H. Elmore, Glacier National Park, West Glacier, Montana.

Charles K. Peterson Retires at EODC

Charles K. Peterson, supervising architect, Historic Structures EODC, retired October 10, 1962 after 34 years with the National Park Service. He will continue to practice as a consulting architectural historian, restorationist and planner, having opened an office at 332-334 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 6, Pa.

Before his departure, his EODC friends arranged to use the Athenaeum at Washington Square and feted him with a buffet-cocktail party which attracted former NPS Director Horace M. Albright, Earl Reed, FAIA, Chicago, and some 125 guests composed of NBS employees and alumni. Washington office personnel present included Clark Stratton, William Hauseman, Charles Lessig, Kenneth Anderson, and Merel Sager.

After cocktails, supper and dancing, the guests assembled in the Atheneaum Library for a semi-formal program during which EODC Chief Robert G. Hall served as Master of Cere-



Charles E. Peterson

monies.

In order that Pete's application for retirement be formally confirmed, a "Ceremony of Retirement" was conducted with Eugene R. DeSilets, of EODC as Interrogator. The applicant for retirement was summoned to appear before him to answer some questions, so that the assembled guests could determine if he had performed satisfactorily.

Pete was escorted to the "witness chair" by two "guards," Miss Elaine T. Adamczyk, his secretary for the past five years who appeared near to tears, and Mrs. Sylvia Evins, of the Historic Restorations Branch. After the inquisition and much deliberation, Charles Peterson's application for retirement was accepted.

The Guards presented the new retiree with a 34-year seal depicting his NPS career which was suspended from a wide red ribbon. This was hung around his neck in the usual French Stule of presenting awards and decorations and indicated he was now permitted to retire. In similar fashion many other gifts were presented to him by the attractive secretarial staff.

At the conclusion of the presentation of the many gifts, Assistant Director Clark Stratton brought greetings from the Director who was unable to attend amd made some well chosen remarks of Mr. Peterson's contributions to the Service. We were honored to have some remarks from former Director Horace Albright, during which he reminisced about being responsible for having chosen Mr. Peterson, of their early days in the Service and being proud of his accomplishments during his productive years in the Service.

We shall all miss Charlie Peterson and wish him much success for the future!

Don't Be A Litterbug

Safety Planners Meet In Chicago

The National Park Service's 5th Annual Safety Planning Committee Meeting convened at the Rand-McNally Building in Chicago on Thursday, October 25.

This National Park Service session was headed by Nathan G. Baker, Chief, Division of Safety, National Park Service, Washington, D.C., with Mr. Stu Carlson, Chief, Branch of Park Protection, Division of Ranger Services, Washington, D.C., as Co-Chairman.

Outstanding representatives of industry who presented safety topics to this Park group included: Dr. Earle Hannaford, Safety Director, American Telephone & Telegraph Company spoke on Development and operation of a safety program in a large industry; Mr. Ralph Kuhli, Director Public Safety Division, National Safety Council, discussed Public Safety; Mr. John Babcock, Vice President, Gage-Babcock and Associates, Inc., talked on Fire Prevention & Protection applicable to historic structures and isolated areas; and Mr. Charles Albrecht, Manager, Engineering Services, American Optical Company discussed eye protection applicable to part operations. Other speakers and discussion leaders were: William C. Pope, Solicitor, Department of the Interior; Harry Sanders, C. Pope, Safety Director, Department of the Interior; Paul H. Gantt, Assistant Solicitor, Department of the Interior, Kasmir S. Kay, Budget & Finance Department of the Interior; Harry Sanders, Assistant Chief, Division of Lands, National Park Service; Ralph Lipscomb, Assistant Chief, Division of Operation and Maintenance, National Park Service; Harry Elsey, Assistant Chief, Office of Audits, National Park Service.

Goal of the meeting was "Safety Thinking Officials, Supervisors and Employees - Everywhere, All the Time."

Safety Planning Committee

Nathan G. Baker, Chairman, and S. T. Carlson, Co-chairman of Washington D.C.; Albert McDill, Southeast Region; Francis Goodrich, Midwest Region; Thomas J. Williams, Southwest Region; Frank Givens, Western Region; Carl Schreiber, Northeast Region; Edward P. Rennie, National Capital Region,: William H. Richardson, WODC; Jack Fish, NCDC; Melvin Thuring, EODC.

Field Officials

Ralph Bergh, Isle Royale National Park; H. Gordon Bender, Hot Springs National Park; Elmer Fladmark, Yosemite National Park; Charles Humberger, Zion National Park; Charles Riebe, Glacier National Park; Richard knowlton, National Capital Parks; Donald Jackson, Glen Canyon.

A number of recommendations on safety were drafted by the National Park Service group and will be submitted to the Director, for his review and approval.

These representatives attended scheduled sessions of the 50th National Safety Conference and Exposition in Chicago during the week of October 29, following the meetings of the National Park Service Planning Committee.

Of particular interest was the November 1 session of the Safety Programming Conference. All Bureaus of Interior were represented at this meeting. The principal speaker at this session wa s Mr. D. Otis Beasley, Administrative Assistant Secretary, Department of the Interior. Mr. Newell B. Terry, Director of Personnel, Interior Department, attended this session which was conducted by Mr. William C. Pope, Safety Director, Department of the Interior. Mr. Wilbur Savage, Chief, Division of Ranger Services, Northeast Region, was presented the Interior Department's Merit Award for Outstanding Achievement in the field of safety by Mr. Terry.



Left to right standing: Carl Schreiber, Chief, Branch of Park Protection, Northeast Region Ralph Bergh, Assistant Marine Engineer, Isle Royale National Park Thomas J. Williams, Chief of Ranger Services, Southwest Region Albert McDill, Supervising Engineering Technician, Southeast Region Edward P. Rennie, Safety & Tort Claims Officer, National Capital Region Charles Riebe, Civil Engineer, Glacier National Park William H. Richardson, Safety Engineer, Western Division Design & Construction Charles Humberger, Assistant Superintendent, Zion National Park Francis Goodrich, Architect, Midwest Region.

Left to right kneeling: Frank Givens, Chief, Division of Ranger Services, Western Region; Jack Fish, Chief Engineer, National Capital Division of Design & Construction; S. T. Carlson, Chief, Br. of Park Protection, Washington Office; Ralph Lipscomb, Ass't Chief, Operation and Maintenance, Washington Office; Mel Thuring, Project Coordinating Officer, Eastern Div. of Design & Construction; Gordon Bender, Assistant Superintendent, Hot Springs National Park; Nathan G. Baker, Chief, Division of Safety, Washington Office; Casmir Kay, Departmental Budget and Finance Office, Department of the Interior; Francis Grambo, Solicitor's Office, Department of the Interior.

Wins Carnegie Award

Henry C. Hua Sr., 37, of City of Refuge National Historical Park, Hawaii, was recently named a winner of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission bronze medal.

He was recognized for saving four persons from drowning off Honaunau on Oct. 30, 1961.

This is the first time in its history the commission has cited acts of heroism performed by Islanders.

Hua, a park maintenance employee at City of Refuge, National Historical Park, maneuvered his outrigger canoe through waves 8 to 10 feet high in the Pacific Ocean to reach a swamped canoe to which its occupants clung 600 feet from shore at Honaunau.

Using a line, Hua towed the swamped boat with four men holding to it more than 2,000 feet to where he could land the men safely, carefully avoiding a jagged reef. The towed canoe twice plunged downward from the crest of a wave and collided with Hua's boat.

The rescued were Leroy J. Victorine, a police officer; Albert K. Gaspar, and Albert K. Gaspar Jr., fisherman; and Gary Okada, a schoolboy.

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87th Congress Authorized Seashore Areas

Authorization by the 87th Congress of the addition of three new seashores to the National Park System reflects the timely recognition of this country's despearte crisis with regard to to our rapidly vanishing shoreline, Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall said recently. "It also demonstrates," he added, "the determination of the American people that the few remaining sizable segments of our Nation's undisturbed natural areas shall not be lost to this or future generations."

Establishment of national seashores at Cape Cod in Massachusetts, Point Reyes in California and Padre Island in Texas, will add smoe 196 miles of general shoreline to the already existing seashores now administered by the National Park Service, and will provide an estimated 229,000 acres of additional parkland for the future use and enjoyment of the American people.

Asked how soon the public may expect to start enjoying the benefits of the newly authorized seashore parks, National Park Service Director Conrad L. Wirth stated that thus far, the new areas are only boundary lines on maps and their formal establishemnt as national seashores hinges upon speed of land acquisition--which in the case of Cape Cod is already under way. Appraisals, negotiation, optioning, and transfer of title take time, Wirth, said, because they vitally affect the lives of people who in many cases have maintained homes on these shores for many generations.

When adequate land is acquired for efficient administration--perhaps by the summer of 1963, in the case of Cape Cod--the National Park Service will develop appropriate programs and facilities for year-round use that will make all three seashores attractive to millions of visitors every year for swimming, boating fishing, hiking, camping, picnicking, observation of birdlife, the study of nature, and where permitted, hunting. At the same time, each of these areas is large enough to afford those who prefer solitude to find it within the confines of the newly established seashores.

As most of the land within the recently authorized park boundaries of Cape Cod, Point Reyes and Padre Island is still not in public ownership, Wirth cautions all visitors to respect private property if they should inspect the new seashore areas before they are officially established.

One major significance of the new seashores is their proximity to areas of large population. The real importanc of the relationship of Cape Cod to its surrounding population, for example, is that nearly one-third of the people of the Nation live within a day's drive of the area. Cape Cod is thus located adjacent to a regional area of the highest population density and the largest concentration of people in the United States. Point Reyes, on the Pacific Coast, lies within 30 miles of downtown San Francisco, and it is estimated that the population of five million living within a hundred miles of the new seashore will expand to almost 12 million by the year 2000.

Distincitvely different from Cape Cod and Point Reyes, the 80-mile Padre Island National Seashore in Texas does not lie on the very edge of great metropolitan areas, but it has a very substantial population-numbering millions--within a 500 mile radious.

On the Great Lakes, there is only one lakeshore area, Isle Royale National Park, Michigan and on the Gulf of Mexico--in addition to Padre Island National Seashore in Texas--there is the Evergaldes National Park in Florida.

Research On Elk At Yellowstone

Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming: "Opportunity for biological research on elk has been followed-up along with the reduction of the Northern Yellowstone elk herd last winter," Superintendent Lemuel A. Garrison announced recently in discussing further research to supplement existing records.

Biologists of the National Park Service, Montana State College and the Montana Department of Fish and Game are engaged in completing extensive scientific collections started last winter when specimens of great variety were collected from nearly 1,400 animals removed during the Park reduction program. "Final analysis of this material and preparation of reports will require many months of further attention," Garrison said, "but scientific information on population structure, reproduction, weights, ages, bacteriology and many aspects of physiology and and elk life dynamics may well lead to improved management of the species throughout the western United States. Biological research is an important element of National Park Service wildlife management and is well established as a major requirement of the management plans for the Northern Yellowstone elk herd."

Specimens for studies in bacteriology, physiology, and particularly embryology obtained last winter were incomplete because collections were not started until mid-December, long after the close of the mating period. This fall, five to ten animals a week are being taken to complete the record over a full period of gestation. Later in the winter, if more animals are killed as part of the management program, additional data and specimens will be obtained as the cooperating agencies are able to assist and the materials may be available.

After the required specimens of internal organs, etc., are taken for research purposes, the animals are salvaged for Indian School lunch programs. The meat is being removed from the Park for processing like commercial beef at a local processing plant. Except for these limited numbers of animals for scientific studies no direct reduction of elk will be undertaken in the Park until results of the hunting season outside the Park are known and the probable success determined of the live-trapping project that will be initiated about November 15, depending upon weather.

Garrison stated that a full reduction will not be started until after January 1. Meanwhile the animals now taken for science will be included in the number which it may be necessary to reduce the herd this year to keep it within the carrying capacity of available winter range.

Wirth

(Continued from page 1)

for larger groups, glass walls slide aside, opening the rostrum to an outdoor "gathering ground" in the shadows of the oak trees of historic Ziegler's Grove.

Work on the $1,000,000 building was begun in April 1958. Ground was broken for the actual construction in October 1959.

One wing of the building was designed to house the famous "Gettysburg Cyclorama." Inn addition to the Cyclorama Wing, the Visitor Center includes an auditorium for audio-visual presentation, three lounges, and the Park administrative offices. The administrative wing features an observation platform from which may be obtained a panoramic view of the center of the battlefield--an excellent point for Park visitors.

The "Gettysburg Cyclorama" was completed by a French realist painter, Paul Philippoteaux, and his assistants in 1884. The imposing canvas--356 feet in circumference and 26 feet high--was first shown in Boston. In 1913, after exhibitions in several other cities, the Cyclorama was brought to Gettysburg where thousands of veterans of the battle saw it during the 50th Anniversary Reunion that year. It has remained at Gettysburg ever since. The painting was acquired by the Park Service in 1942.

Cycloramas portray a single scene. For example, Philippoteaux's cyclorama at St. Anne de Beaupre near Quebec shows a scene of Jerusalem on the day of the crucifixion; the one he painted at Waterloo, Belgium, depicts the Napoleonic struggle, while the Gettysburg Cyclorama shows the climactic scene of Pickett's Charge.

Jess H. Lombard Gets 30- year Pin

At an informal gathering at Wind Cave National Park Headquarters, Regional Naturalist Edwin C. Alberts, Omaha, Nebraska presented Superintendent Jess H. Lombard with a 30-year service emblem. He also carried congratulations from Regional Director Howard W. Baker.

Mr. Lombard began his federal-service career with the U. S. Forest Service in 1930 as an Administrative Guard. He joined the National Park Service in 1939 as Custodian of Fort Laramie National Historic Site transferring to Dinosaur National Monument in 1944 as Custodian and then Superintendent.

Mr. Lombard has been Superintendent of Wind Cave National Park and Jewel Cave National Monument since January, 1960.

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Career Employees Transfer To Recreation Bureau

Transfer of 47 career employees at six locations to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation from the National Park Service has been completed, Director Edward C. Crafts has announced.

The transfers were made pursuant to the President's announcement in his Message on Conservation that planning functions in outdoor recreation already assigned to the Department of the Interior would in the future be administered by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, together with programs of Federal assistance for State Agencies.

Secretary Stewart L. Udall announced on April 2, in his order establishing the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, that it would be responsible for conduct of recreation resource surveys, formulation of a nationwide recreation plan on the basis of State, Regional and Federal plans, stimulation of and provision for assistance to the States, coordination of related Federal programs and sponsorship and conduct of research.

The Bureau was established to provide a focal point in the Federal Government for outdoor recreation activities.

Individuals transferred to the new Bureau, formerly were associated with the National Park Services' Divisions of Cooperative Services and Recreation Resource Surveys.

Sidney S. Kennedy and Robert W. Ludden, both employees of the National Park Service for more than a quarter-century, head the list of individuals who made the move.

Mr. Kennedy heads the Bureau's Division of Cooperative Services and Mr. Ludden, the Division of Planning and Surveys. Both are stationed at Washington.

Others transferred in Washington are: George W. Olcott, A. Bartlett Hague, Jr., E. Winton Perkins, Doris C. Knapp, William W. Wells, Ray S. Schenck, Betty H. Baker, Margaret E. Rusnak, Hilda B. Reaves, Linda A. Glenn and Helen C. Swartz, M. Bernice Hoover and Dareene E. Titus.

The transfers at Philadelphia involved John E. Raybourn, Alfred W. Buck, David S. Dupee, William R. Failor, Michael Beaundry, Maryanne Costello, Carol Madden, Alice Medoff, Joan Young and Marie Draus. Mr. Failor has been designated to act as Field Representative.

Transfers at Santa Fe, New Mexico, involve Ernest E. Allen, Clarence Weldon Bullach, Alvin O. Hurst and Dale Q. Haskins. Mr. Allen is designated to act as Field Representative.

At San Francisco, those transferred are: Roger W. Allen, Robert F. Angle, Mark J. Pike, Victor T. Ecklund, Floyd A. Henderson, Elijah S. Whitaker, Edward G. Chidlaw and N. Kathryn Prince. Roger W. Allin is designated to act as Field Representative.

The Omaha, Nebraska, list includes: Evan A. Haynes, Robert L. Black, John H. Eichstedt, John J. B. Miller and Katherine L. Hier, with Mr. Haynes designated to act as Field Representative.

In Richmond, Virginia, the list included Thomas F. Giles, Richard G. Leverty, Charles R. Montgomery, Luther S. Windsor, and William J. Briggle. Briggle is now in the Washington office of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Put Out Your Match
- - -
Prevent Fire

Accelerated Public Work Projects Are Started in National Park System

Job creating conservation projects in 21 states will be started at once by the department of the Interior following President Kennedy's approval of 47 such projects under the Accelerated Public Works Program.

Secretary of the interior Stewart L. Udall said the Federal share of the projects costing some $12,000,000 will create a wide range of assets that will more than repay the Nation for the investment.

Ten of the accelerated projects costing about $1,700,000 are in areas of the National Park System located in seven states.

Planting of new trees and rangeland, construction of recreation facilities, building of roads, prevention of erosion are among the many improvements scheduled by the Department of the Interior, Secretary Udall said. The equivalent of more than 1,700 men working steadily for a year is assured in direct employment.

"New campgrounds will be created for the public and existing ones will be improved and enlarged," Secretary Udall added. "Hunting and fishing will be aided by better facilities for waterfowl and other wildlife. New boat docks will be built, swimming areas will be created, and trails will be blazed to scenic spots for hikers, picnickers, and campers. In addition, nearly a score of projects earmarked for Indian Reservations will assure much-needed employment for many hundreds of tribal members while simultaneously enhancing facilities for tourism, providing a better future for timber stands, and curbing costly erosion."

Following is a State-by-State breakdown on the first public works projects to be administered by the Department of the Interior in the National Park System:

Arizona

Petrified Forest National Monument--This area, already a major tourist attraction, will be improved under a $400,000 project employing 50 men. Trails will be improved and new ones established, parking, picnicking, and camping grounds will be developed, interpretation shelters built, and other betterments created to aid visitors.

Lake Mead National Recreation Area--A top-ranking tourist center, this area will be the site of a $400,000 improvement program employing 40 men for a year. Roads and trails will be rebuilt, 300 campsites will be rehabilitated, beaches cleaned, shore campsites established, navigational aids installed, and new picnic areas developed.

California

Joshua Tree National Monument--This picturesque area will be the scene of $59,000 in betterments for improving facilities for the public. The Twenty-Nine Palms Road will be graded and paved, parking areas and curbs will be provided, three trails will be rebuilt, and fencing and signs installed. The jobs will employ five men for a year.

Lassen Volcanic National Park--Many betterments are slated under a $49,000 program which will include installation of sanitary facilities and campground equipment, construction of a boundary fence and cattle guards, and the razing of old buildings and the rehabilitation of others. The work will supply the equivalent of four man-years of employment.

Hawaii

Hawaii Volcanoes National Park--A wide range of improvements will be made at this popular visiting spot under a $134,000 project. Twenty miles of road will be reconstructed and sealed, the visitor center parking area will be enlarged, heavy undergrowth will be controlled, and the trails along the rim of Kilauea Volcano will be improved. Other work will include the installation of sanitary facilities and building of fences. The equivalent of 15 man-years of employment will result.

Minnesota

Grand Portage National Monument--An $81,000 improvement program is scheduled for this historic site in Cook County. Work will include restoration of the Grand Portage trail and the Mt. Rose trail, construction and placing of trail signs, replacing the roof on the "Great Hall," and providing a parking area to encourage visitor use. The various betterments will provide the equivalent of 17 man-years' employment.

Montana

Glacier National Park--This spectacularly scenic area will have a $400,000 improvement program designed to assist visitors. Betterments will include trail, road, and campsite construction, building of trail shelters, development of an amphitheater at Apgar campground, near park headquarters, and installation of bear-proof facilities to improve public safety and camp maintenance. The equivalent of 45 man-years' employment will be provided.

Pennsylvania

Fort Necessity National Battlefield--Some $64,000 will be spent at this historic site in Fayette County, scene of General Washington's first major military engagement. Work will include clearing trails, rehabilitating a utility building, and improving wooded areas. An equivalent of 15 man-years of employment will result.

Hopewell Village National Historic Site--This fine example of an early American iron-making village will be the scene of $19,000 in improvements to include elimination of non-historic structures, clearer marking of boundaries, and repairs and maintenance for buildings. An equivalent of 5 man-years of employment will result.

Washington

Coulee Dam National Recreation Area--A $130,000 improvement and development program will be undertaken in this popular recreation area which features 660 miles of shoreline along Lake Roosevelt, behind the Grand Coulee Dam. Already visited by some 800,000 persons a year, the recreational area will be made more inviting by building a boat dock at the North Marina, improving beaches at Kettle Falls, installing water systems for Fort Spokane and Kettle Falls, rehabilitating an administration building, and providing better sanitation facilities. Employment equivalent to 10 man-years' work will be created.

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Research On Elk At Yellowstone

Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming: "Opportunity for biological research on elk has been followed-up along with the reduction of the Northern Yellowstone elk herd last winter," Superintendent Lemuel A. Garrison announced recently in discussing further research to supplement existing records.

Biologists of the National Park Service, Montana State College and the Montana Department of Fish and Game are engaged in completing extensive scientific collections started last winter when specimens of great variety were collected from nearly 1,400 animals removed during the Park reduction program. "Final analysis of this material and preparation of reports will require many months of further attention," Garrison said, "but scientific information on population structure, reproduction, weights, ages, bacteriology and many aspects of physiology and and elk life dynamics may well lead to improved management of the species throughout the western United States. Biological research is an important element of National Park Service wildlife management and is well established as a major requirement of the management plans for the Northern Yellowstone elk herd."

Specimens for studies in bacteriology, physiology, and particularly embryology obtained last winter were incomplete because collections were not started until mid-December, long after the close of the mating period. This fall, five to ten animals a week are being taken to complete the record over a full period of gestation. Later in the winter, if more animals are killed as part of the management program, additional data and specimens will be obtained as the cooperating agencies are able to assist and the materials may be available.

After the required specimens of internal organs, etc., are taken for research purposes, the animals are salvaged for Indian School lunch programs. The meat is being removed from the Park for processing like commercial beef at a local processing plant. Except for these limited numbers of animals for scientific studies no direct reduction of elk will be undertaken in the Park until results of the hunting season outside the Park are known and the probable success determined of the live-trapping project that will be initiated about November 15, depending upon weather.

Garrison stated that a full reduction will not be started until after January 1. Meanwhile the animals now taken for science will be included in the number which it may be necessary to reduce the herd this year to keep it within the carrying capacity of available winter range.

Wirth

(Continued from page 1)

for larger groups, glass walls slide aside, opening the rostrum to an outdoor "gathering ground" in the shadows of the oak trees of historic Ziegler's Grove.

Work on the $1,000,000 building was begun in April 1958. Ground was broken for the actual construction in October 1959.

One wing of the building was designed to house the famous "Gettysburg Cyclorama." Inn addition to the Cyclorama Wing, the Visitor Center includes an auditorium for audio-visual presentation, three lounges, and the Park administrative offices. The administrative wing features an observation platform from which may be obtained a panoramic view of the center of the battlefield--an excellent point for Park visitors.

The "Gettysburg Cyclorama" was completed by a French realist painter, Paul Philippoteaux, and his assistants in 1884. The imposing canvas--356 feet in circumference and 26 feet high--was first shown in Boston. In 1913, after exhibitions in several other cities, the Cyclorama was brought to Gettysburg where thousands of veterans of the battle saw it during the 50th Anniversary Reunion that year. It has remained at Gettysburg ever since. The painting was acquired by the Park Service in 1942.

Cycloramas portray a single scene. For example, Philippoteaux's cyclorama at St. Anne de Beaupre near Quebec shows a scene of Jerusalem on the day of the crucifixion; the one he painted at Waterloo, Belgium, depicts the Napoleonic struggle, while the Gettysburg Cyclorama shows the climactic scene of Pickett's Charge.

Jess H. Lombard Gets 30-year Pin

At an informal gathering at Wind Cave National Park Headquarters, Regional Naturalist Edwin C. Alberts, Omaha, Nebraska presented Superintendent Jess H. Lombard with a 30-year service emblem. He also carried congratulations from Regional Director Howard W. Baker.

Mr. Lombard began his federal-service career with the U. S. Forest Service in 1930 as an Administrative Guard. He joined the National Park Service in 1939 as Custodian of Fort Laramie National Historic Site transferring to Dinosaur National Monument in 1944 as Custodian and then Superintendent.

Mr. Lombard has been Superintendent of Wind Cave National Park and Jewel Cave National Monument since January, 1960.

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Career Employees Transfer To Recreation Bureau

Transfer of 47 career employees at six locations to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation from the National Park Service has been completed, Director Edward C. Crafts has announced.

The transfers were made pursuant to the President's announcement in his Message on Conservation that planning functions in outdoor recreation already assigned to the Department of the Interior would in the future be administered by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, together with programs of Federal assistance for State Agencies.

Secretary Stewart L. Udall announced on April 2, in his order establishing the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, that it would be responsible for conduct of recreation resource surveys, formulation of a nationwide recreation plan on the basis of State, Regional and Federal plans, stimulation of and provision for assistance to the States, coordination of related Federal programs and sponsorship and conduct of research.

The Bureau was established to provide a focal point in the Federal Government for outdoor recreation activities.

Individuals transferred to the new Bureau, formerly were associated with the National Park Services' Divisions of Cooperative Services and Recreation Resource Surveys.

Sidney S. Kennedy and Robert W. Ludden, both employees of the National Park Service for more than a quarter-century, head the list of individuals who made the move.

Mr. Kennedy heads the Bureau's Division of Cooperative Services and Mr. Ludden, the Division of Planning and Surveys. Both are stationed at Washington.

Others transferred in Washington are: George W. Olcott, A. Bartlett Hague, Jr., E. Winton Perkins, Doris C. Knapp, William W. Wells, Ray S. Schenck, Betty H. Baker, Margaret E. Rusnak, Hilda B. Reaves, Linda A. Glenn and Helen C. Swartz, M. Bernice Hoover and Dareene E. Titus.

The transfers at Philadelphia involved John E. Raybourn, Alfred W. Buck, David S. Dupee, William R. Failor, Michael Beaundry, Maryanne Costello, Carol Madden, Alice Medoff, Joan Young and Marie Draus. Mr. Failor has been designated to act as Field Representative.

Transfers at Santa Fe, New Mexico, involve Ernest E. Allen, Clarence Weldon Bullach, Alvin O. Hurst and Dale Q. Haskins. Mr. Allen is designated to act as Field Representative.

At San Francisco, those transferred are: Roger W. Allen, Robert F. Angle, Mark J. Pike, Victor T. Ecklund, Floyd A. Henderson, Elijah S. Whitaker, Edward G. Chidlaw and N. Kathryn Prince. Roger W. Allin is designated to act as Field Representative.

The Omaha, Nebraska, list includes: Evan A. Haynes, Robert L. Black, John H. Eichstedt, John J. B. Miller and Katherine L. Hier, with Mr. Haynes designated to act as Field Representative.

In Richmond, Virginia, the list included Thomas F. Giles, Richard G. Leverty, Charles R. Montgomery, Luther S. Windsor, and William J. Briggle. Briggle is now in the Washington office of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Put Out Your Match

- - -

Prevent Fire

Accelerated Public Work Projects Are Started in National Park System

Job creating conservation projects in 21 states will be started at once by the department of the Interior following President Kennedy's approval of 47 such projects under the Accelerated Public Works Program.

Secretary of the interior Stewart L. Udall said the Federal share of the projects costing some $12,000,000 will create a wide range of assets that will more than repay the Nation for the investment.

Ten of the accelerated projects costing about $1,700,000 are in areas of the National Park System located in seven states.

Planting of new trees and rangeland, construction of recreation facilities, building of roads, prevention of erosion are among the many improvements scheduled by the Department of the Interior, Secretary Udall said. The equivalent of more than 1,700 men working steadily for a year is assured in direct employment.

"New campgrounds will be created for the public and existing ones will be improved and enlarged," Secretary Udall added. "Hunting and fishing will be aided by better facilities for waterfowl and other wildlife. New boat docks will be built, swimming areas will be created, and trails will be blazed to scenic spots for hikers, picnickers, and campers. In addition, nearly a score of projects earmarked for Indian Reservations will assure much-needed employment for many hundreds of tribal members while simultaneously enhancing facilities for tourism, providing a better future for timber stands, and curbing costly erosion."

Following is a State-by-State breakdown on the first public works projects to be administered by the Department of the Interior in the National Park System:

Arizona

Petrified Forest National Monument--This area, already a major tourist attraction, will be improved under a $400,000 project employing 50 men. Trails will be improved and new ones established, parking, picnicking, and camping grounds will be developed, interpretation shelters built, and other betterments created to aid visitors.

Lake Mead National Recreation Area--A top-ranking tourist center, this area will be the site of a $400,000 improvement program employing 40 men for a year. Roads and trails will be rebuilt, 300 campsites will be rehabilitated, beaches cleaned, shore campsites established, navigational aids installed, and new picnic areas developed.

California

Joshua Tree National Monument--This picturesque area will be the scene of $59,000 in betterments for improving facilities for the public. The Twenty-Nine Palms Road will be graded and paved, parking areas and curbs will be provided, three trails will be rebuilt, and fencing and signs installed. The jobs will employ five men for a year.

Lassen Volcanic National Park--Many betterments are slated under a $49,000 program which will include installation of sanitary facilities and campground equipment, construction of a boundary fence and cattle guards, and the razing of old buildings and the rehabilitation of others. The work will supply the equivalent of four man-years of employment.

Hawaii

Hawaii Volcanoes National Park--A wide range of improvements will be made at this popular visiting spot under a $134,000 project. Twenty miles of road will be reconstructed and sealed, the visitor center parking area will be enlarged, heavy undergrowth will be controlled, and the trails along the rim of Kilauea Volcano will be improved. Other work will include the installation of sanitary facilities and building of fences. The equivalent of 15 man-years of employment will result.

Minnesota

Grand Portage National Monument--An $81,000 improvement program is scheduled for this historic site in Cook County. Work will include restoration of the Grand Portage trail and the Mt. Rose trail, construction and placing of trail signs, replacing the roof on the "Great Hall," and providing a parking area to encourage visitor use. The various betterments will provide the equivalent of 17 man-years' employment.

Montana

Glacier National Park--This spectacularly scenic area will have a $400,000 improvement program designed to assist visitors. Betterments will include trail, road, and campsite construction, building of trail shelters, development of an amphitheater at Apgar campground, near park headquarters, and installation of bear-proof facilities to improve public safety and camp maintenance. The equivalent of 45 man-years' employment will be provided.

Pennsylvania

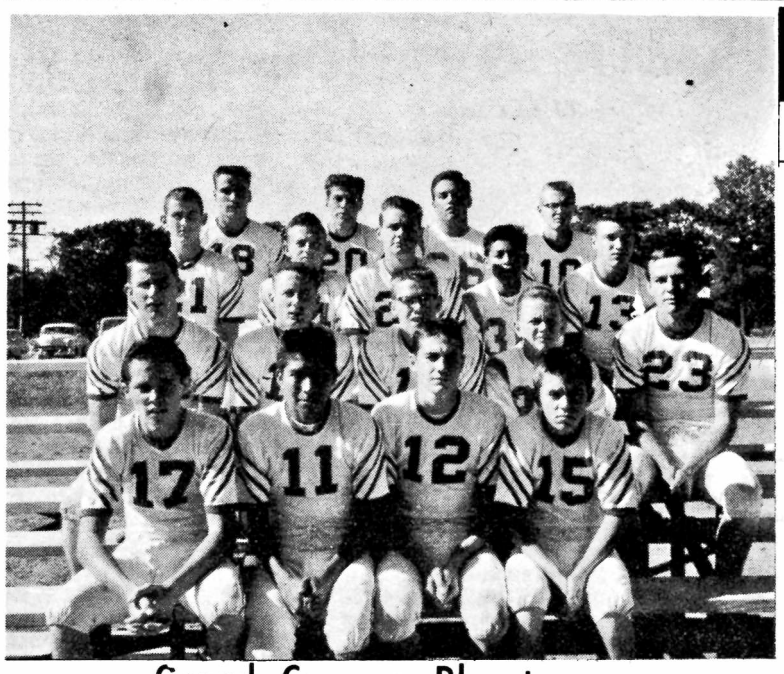
Fort Necessity National Battlefield--Some $64,000 will be spent at this historic site in Fayette County, scene of General Washington's first major military engagement. Work will include clearing trails, rehabilitating a utility building, and improving wooded areas. An equivalent of 15 man-years of employment will result.

Hopewell Village National Historic Site--This fine example of an early American iron-making village will be the scene of $19,000 in improvements to include elimination of non-historic structures, clearer marking of boundaries, and repairs and maintenance for buildings. An equivalent of 5 man-years of employment will result.

Washington

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Grand Canyon Phantoms

Grand Canyon High School's Phantoms participate regularly in scheduled athletic programs. The football team plays six-man football in the Class C Northern Arizona High School Conference. The team has just finished its 1962 schedule with a record of 4 wins and 4 losses.

(Left to Right) First Row: Bill Acheson, Richard Joshua, Steve Smith, and Stormy Hoskins; Second Row: Wyatt Kowski, Cliff Flynn, Jamie Stevenson, John Lacy and Jay Combs; Third Row: Gary Mulloy, David Mumford, Malcolm Latham, Virgil Pedro, and David Pritchett; Back Row: Bruce Fulbright, Neil Rumans, Jimmy Fulbright, and Don Scheier.

Fred Smith, Advocate Of Conservation

Fred Smith, a "dyed-in-the-wool" conservationist, who, in addition to his regular business projects, is interested in pamphleteering and conservation. As an outlet for the first, he maintains the Graphics Group, which prepares and supplies pamphlets to schools. In connection with the second, he continues to direct the Council of Conservationists, is a member of the Secretary of the Interior's Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings and Monuments. At present he is a member of the Advisory Committee to the New York State Department of Conservation, which he reactivated, as Chairman, under the Harriman Administration. He is a member of the national Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission, appointed by President Eisenhower in 1958. In 1957, he was recipient of the Award of the Trustees of Reservations (Boston), and in 1958 was made a Fellow of the Rochester Museum, for his contributions to Conservation. He is a Trustee of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, and a member of the Natural Areas Council (N. J.).

Mr. Smith was elected a vice president of The Prudential Insurance Company of America on December 15, 1955, after serving several years as a consultant to the Company, and in 1960 was also appointed Special Assistant to the President. He has a variety of special duties in which he assists the President and the other senior officers.

Born in Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. Smith was advertising manager of a local corporation before he graduated from high school. After studying at the University of Michigan, and William and Mary College, he became public relations director for Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, the advertising agency, before he was 30. Later he held the same position with the Young & Rubicam agency. He was Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury during World War II, working with Secretary Morgenthau on both domestic and international affairs.

Mr. Smith managed the congressional campaign of Bruce Barton, and over the years, has been active in the organization of public groups for various purposes. He was one of the original three men to organize, launch, and manage the Wilkie pre-Convention campaign in 1940. Later he was Assistant to the President at the Bretton Woods International Conference, the first successful post-war international conference, one which set many of the patterns for the later conferences that produced the United Nations. With Philip Young of Columbia University he did the organization work on the first American Assembly. He was nominated by the major Labor and Management groups, and appointed by President Truman, to head the Public Relations Committee for the National Labor-Management Conference in 1948, and assisted Senator Paul Douglas in its organization and management. In 1952 he organized the Council of Conservationists, a national group, coordinating the forces of Conservationists and members of Garden Clubs, Nature and Sportsmen's groups in the solution of critical national conservation problems. The Trustees of this group, besides Mr. Smith, are Horace M. Albright (Calif.), first Director of the National Park Service; Alfred Knopf (N. Y.) publisher; Frank Masland (Pa.) Manufacturer, and Edward Mallinckrodt (Mo.), manufacturer.

Fred Smith was a major organizer of national conservation groups to defeat the construction of Echo Park Dam in Utah's Dinosaur National Monument, as part of 1957's Upper Colorado River project, and is now engaged in a campaign, along with Colorado's Senator Gordon Allott and others, to elevate Dinosaur to the status of a National Park. In 1957 he was also a prime mover in securing legislative passage of the New York State Historic Sites Preservation bill to preserve the incomparable historic landmarks in that State.

Shortly after World War II, Mr. Smith originated and designed the Phoenix Project, a wide-scope atomic research project at the University of Michigan, which investigates not only the physical aspects of the atomic era, but legal, commercial, sociological and ideological aspects as well. In 1960 he was given a Citation by the regents of the University - the 13th in the entire history of the University - for his contribution.

Mr. Smith is a Director of the Evans Products Company of Detroit, of Mallinckrodt Chemical Works (St. Louis), and of International Development Services, a non-profit private organization working with various governments, including the United States, to improve the economies of underdeveloped countries. He is a member of the Cloud Club (N. Y.), Explorer's Club (N. Y.), Boone and Crockett Club, Wilderness Society, Sierra Club (Calif.).

CIVIL SERVICE BRIEFS

These measures were enacted by the 87th Congress and signed into law by the President:

Public Law 87-793 provides salary reforms for the Federal service; also provides for initial and long-range cost-of-living adjustment of annuities under the Civil Service Retirement Act, and raises the maximum age for receipt of child-survivor annuity from 18 to 21 years in cases of children attending school.

Public Law 87-753 amends the Hatch (political activity) Act; permits the Civil Service Commission to assess a penalty of no less than 30 days suspension without pay in cases of violation. Former minimum penalty was 90 days suspension.

Public Law 87-776 removes the statutory ceiling of 20 cents per mile allowance for employees transporting trailers or mobile dwellings when transferred from one official duty station to another.

Public Law 87-611 allows unclaimed life insurance benefits to revert to the Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance fund.

The following bills, on which some action had been taken, died with adjournment of the 87th Congress:

S. 1070, amending the Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance Act to permit purchase of an additional $1,000 unit of life insurance by employees earning less than $2.000 per year, and 42,000 by those earning $10,000 and above.

S. 188, permitting optional retirement at age 55 after 30 years' service with no reduction in annuity.

H. R. 2017, permitting the Federal Government to withhold from wages of Government employees taxes upon their income by municipalities which impose the duty of collecting taxes upon the employer.

S. 1850, amending the Civil Service Retirement Act to increase from 2% to 2 1/2% the formula for determining annuities for certain Federal employees engaged in hazardous duties.

H.R. 11830/S. 3555, which would permit the voluntary withholding of employees' union dues as recommended by the President's task force on employee-management cooperation.



Fred Smith

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Richmond Office Trains Supervisors

Forty men from 22 field areas in the Southeast Region converged on the Richmond Office in October for a week-long Supervisory Training Course. Happily such sessions are becoming more commong in the Service. The trainees were unique in one important respect: All the men were first line supervisors. Their grades range from 5 to 9, and the wage board contingent included Foremen II's, III's, and IV's, Maintenancemen, and a signmaker.

Jules Eitington, the Service's Training Officer, conducted the session. He was ably assisted by Russell Olsen, a WASO Ground Maintenance Specialist. Eitington, well known in the field of public personnel administration, proved himself to be an effective teacher of the principles of modern management. To the trainees the session drove home an understanding of the philosophy and techniques of this relatively new discipline. Much of the session's success was due to Eitington's ability to discuss a sophisticated and academic subject without falling into the jargon of the academician.

A second important factor contributing to a week of successful training was the emphasis on application rather than theory. Liberal use of group participation techniques such as the skill session and small group exercise was particularly helpful.

The success of the Eitington-Olsen approach is perhaps best revealed in this comment made by one of the more experienced foremen at the close of the week: "I've got a lot to learn."

President Adds Scientific Lands To Monument

President Kennedy has signed a proclamation adding 5,361 acres of public lands to the Craters of the Moon National Monument in Idaho.

These lands adjoin the Monument and consist largely of a raw, recent lava flow in an extremely broken and jagged form. They contain, also, a feature of great scientific interest -- a 180-acre kipuka. This is a Hawaiian term used to describe an island of vegetation which is completely surrounded by lava flow. Suck kipukas, or islands of undisturbed grassland, are an unusual occurrence and no such feature has been included in the Monument until now.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall said that the addition of the kipuka and surrounding lava flow will assure preservation of its important scientific values and will prove excellent opportunities for ecological study to determine the extent to which volcanic action has modified adjacent floral and soil conditions. Inclusion of the surrounding lava area serves to isolate the kipuka and keep it undisturbed, which is a factor that has contributed substantially to its scientific value.

Craters of the Moon National Monument, located near Arco, Idaho, is one of the most outstanding examples of volcanic activity in the Nation. It derives its name from the resemblance it has to the moon, as viewed through a telescope. The Monument displays an extraordinary variety of the effects of volcanic activity--such as lava flows and cinder cones.



The year-round inhabitants know most about Yosemite. They know the magic of a moon-drenched meadow at midnight. They recognize the Autumn bréezes rustling through tall Ponderosa. And when the snows begin, they know the warm welcome of a hollow log or a sheltered cave. The Yosemite Valley is truly theirs. But like all fine hosts, they invite your visit. For there is beauty enough for all.
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⊞ Yosemite Park and Curry Co. ⊞
Yosemite National Park, California



Personnel

PROMOTED

ARTHUR C. ALLEN, from Park Ranger GS-5 to same GS-6, Blue Ridge DELBERT L. BALLARD, from Foreman III (Shop), Grand Teton, to Foreman IV, Yellowstone; JAMES BERENS, from Procurement Assistant GS-5 to same, GS-6, Mount McKinley; WILLIAM J. BRIGGLE, from Park Planner GS-11, Southeast RO to Recreation Planner GS-12, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation; JOSEPH W. BROWN, from Postition Classification Specialist, GS-13, to Supervisory Classification and Wage Specialist, GS-14, WASO.

MISS ANNA L. CHORY, from Secretary, GS-5 to same, GS-6, Southeast RO; MRS. JANE W. CIUCCI, office Services Supervisor, GS-6 to same GS-7, Southeast R. O.; LOUID L. CLAIBORNE, from Park Landscape Architect, GS-9 to same GS-11, Cape Hatteras; FRANCIS W. Cape Hatteras; FRANCIS W. COUPLE, Horticulturist, GS-5 to Supervisory Horticuluturist, GS-7, Bational Capital R. O.; RUSSELL K. CRATER, from Regional Naturalist, GS-13, Western Region R.O., to Education Specialist, GS-14, Harpers Ferry, JOSEPH CUCINELLI, from Civil Service Commission to Chief Employment Branch, GS-13, Division of Personnel, WASO; BASIL G. CURTIS, from Procurement and Property Management Office, GS-7, Crater Lake, to same, GS-9, Yosemite.

THOMAS DE HAVEN, from Park Landscape Architect, GS-11, Rocky Mountain, to same GS-12, Grand Canyon; WILLIAM E. DYER, from Naturalist, GS-7 Grand Canyon to Supervisory Park Ranger, GS-9, Saguaro.

GARY E. EVERHARDT, from Civil Engineer, GS-11 to same GS-12, Southeast R. O.

FRED C. FAGERGREN, from Superin endent, GS-13, Petrified Forest to same GS-13, Grand Teton; JAMES B. FELTON, from Chief Park Ranger, GS-11, to Superientedent, GS-12, Organ Pipe Cactus; CARL F. DLEMER, from Park Guide, GS-4 to same GS-5, Washington Birthplace; PHILLIP E. FLORES, from Landscape Architest, GS-7, Natchez Trace, to Park Landscape Architect, GS-9, Southwest R. O.

WALTER H. GAMMILL, from Supervisory Park Ranger, GS-10, to same GS-11, Yosemite; VICENT L. GLEASON, GS-14, to Chief, Branch of Publications and Public inquiries, GS-14, WASO.

COY J. HANSON, from Park Ranger, GS-5 to same SG-7, Mammoth Cave; FRANK HASTINGS, from Park Ranger GS-5, Petrified Forest to same, GS-7, Grand Canyon; MRS. EVELYN A. HINES, from Clark (Steno), GS-4 to same GS-5, Midwest RO; JOHN S. HOLMES, from Payroll Clerk, GS-5 to Account Technician, GS-6 National Capital RO; LAWRENCE J. HOVIG, from Fiscal Accounting Clerk, GS-5, Grand Teton, to Procurement and Property Management Assistant, GS-7, Cape Hatters; JOHN A. HUSSEY, from Historian (Supervisory Park), GS-13, to Supervisory Historian, GS-14, Western RO.

ROBERT R. JACOBSEN, from District Park Ranger, GS-9 Olympic, to same. GS-11, Sequoia; LYLE E. JAMISON, Administrative Assistant, GS-7, to same GS-9, Glen Canyon; HAROLD P. JOHNSON, Purchasing Agent, GS-9, Yosemite to Regional Chief, Division of Property Management, GS-11, Western RO; WILLIAM R. JONES, from Park Naturalist, GS-7 to same GS-9, Yosemite.

GUY LAMOREAUX, from Procutement and Property Management Officer, GS-11 to same GS-12, Yosemite; WILFRED D. LOGAN, from Archeologist, GS-12, WASO, to Supervisory Archeologist, GS-13, Midwest RO.

ROY G. MARTINEZ, from Procurement and Property Management Officer, GS-12 to Regional Chief, Division of Property Management and General Services, GS-13, Southwest RO; WILLIAM E. MERRILL, JR., from Architect (General GS-11 to same, GS-12, Southeast, RO; WARING MIKELL, from Civil Engineer, GS-12, EODC to Assistant Chief Division of Operations and Maintenance, GS-13, Southeast RO.

W. DEAN McCLANAHAN, from Superin endent, GS-11, Pipestone, to Forester, GS-12, WASO.

EDWARD A. NICHOLS, from Park Ranger, GS-5 to same, GS-7 Great Smoky Mountains; CHARLES J. NOVAK, Supervisory Civil Engineer, GS-12 to Engineer (General) GS-13, Midwest RO.

GERALD M. OBER, from Exhibits Specialist, GS-9 to same GS-11, JNEM; MRS. MARIAN L. OLSEN, from Clerk (Steno), GS-6 to same GS-7, Midwest RO.

SHERMAN W. PARRY, from Historian, GS-9, Kings Mountain, to Supervisory Historian, GS-11, Morristown; DAWSON A. PHELPS, from Historian, GS-11 to same GS-12, Natchez Trace; THEODORE L. PICCO, from Park Ranger, GS-5 to same GS-7, Lava Beds.

JAMES P. RAMPTON, from General Supply Clerk, GS-6 to Supply Requirements Assistant, GS-7, Grand Canyon; COURTLAND T. REID, from Park Planner, GS-12, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, to Assistant Superintendent, Hot Springs; ERNEST R. REISSIG, from Storekeeping Clerk, GS-4 to Supervisory Storekeeping Clerk GS-5, Yellowstone; CARL D. REYNOLDS, Supervisory Personnel Management Assistant, GS-7 to Personnel Officer, GS-9, Grand Teton; JAMES C. RIGGS, JR., from Park Ranger, GS-5 to same GS-7, Yosemite; Joseph H. Rockwell, from Mechanic (HO), Death Valley to Exhibits Specialist, GS-9, Western Museum Lab.; JACK R. RUDY, from Supervisory Architect, GS-11 Mesa Verde to Acheologist, GS-12 Midwest RO.

JAY L. SAHD, from Administrative Assistant, GS-5, Walnut Canyon to Same GS-7, Bandelier; CARL P. SCHRIEBER, from Supervisory Park Specialist, GS-12, Southeast RO, to Supervisory Forester, GS-13, Northeast RO; AGNES B. SMITH, tie, Leave and Payroll Clerk, GS-5 to same GS-6, Yosemite; L. V. SMITH, Warehouseman, to Administrative Assistant, GS-6, Grand Canyon; Mrs. Emily Spencer, Secretary, GS-5 to same, GS-6, Colonial.

MRS. MARGARET J. THORN, from Clerk, GS-4 to Administrative Assistant, GS-5, Devils Tower; DAVID TURELLO, Landscape Architect, GS-12, Grand Canyon to Chief Design Section, GS-13, NCDC.

HALSEY WARD, Foreman II to Foreman III, National Capital RO; OSCAR M. WILLIS, Procurement and Property Management Officer, GS-9 to same GS-11, Grand Canyon; LLOYD G. WILSON, Procurement and Property Management Assistant GS-7 to same GS-9, Midwest RO.

LAURA M. ZIEMBA, Clark-Steno GS-4 to same GS-5, Midwest RO.

REASSIGNMENTS

MRS. MARY M. ADGATE, from Secretary to Secretary-Steno, Colonal; MRS. LUCILLE S. ALMQUIST, from Clerk (Steno) Theodore Roosevelt, to Administrative Assistant, Aztec Ruins; CARL V. ANDERSON, from Assistant District Ranger, Coulee Dam; DELMAR ARMSTRONG, Park Biologist, Yosemite to Chief Park Ranger, Zone.

ROBERT L. BABCOCK, from Operator General to Mechanic, Yosemite; MRS. MILDRED B. BALLANCE, from Secretary (typing) to Secretary (Steno),

(Continued on Page 8)



Assistant Director Tolson presents a Meritorious Service Award to Miss Geneva Pillars at her retirement party in Washington on November 9, as Personnel Officer Leland Ramsdell looks on. Miss Pillars served as Chief, Branch of Classification and Wage Administration, Division of Personnel.

VALLE GRANDE

(Continued from page 1)

block of upthrust floor (Redondo Peak), and its most recently active crater (El Cajete, "the tub"). From El Cajete issued the "popcorn" pumice surrounding it, as well as the Banco Bonito glass flow. The titanic forces of volcanism brought about the scenic beauty of the Valle Grande.

Mountains rise up around the sides of Valle Grande, and down in the crater--on a plain of fantastic beauty--cattle, horses, and sheep graze. Its grassy, smooth immensity with trees on the slopes above and a vast expanse of deep blue sky, makes Valle Grande one of the most attractive places to visit in the vicinity of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The opportunity for a park arises from the desire of the present owners of Valle Grande (Baca Location No. 1) to sell their interests in 99,289 acres. This tract is surrounded by Federal lands. The Santa Fe National Forest comprises three sides and Atomic Energy Commission holdings the fourth. Consequently, it has been necessary for the public, through the United States Forest Service, to provide fire prevention for the tract for half a century.

The Valle Grande National Park would consolidate into one park the existing 30,703-acre Bandelier National Monument, 30,745 acres of the private Baca Location No. 1 and a 2,883-acre corridor of the Atomic Energy Commission lands which would connect the two. The Baca Location lands include the Valle Grande volcanic crater. The balance of the lands purchased would firm up the boundaries of the National Forest. The AEC lands are along the highly scenic and unspoiled Frijoles Canyon and are surplus to the needs of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Under Department of the Interior Plans, Federal legislation would be required for acquisition of the entire Baca Location No. 1, with that portion not planned for inclusion in the park to be added to the Santa Fe National Forest. The 68,000 acres to be added to the National Forest is prime high country and would become available for fishing, hunting, camping, and other recreational uses, in addition to serving its present purpose of providing grazing and timber.

Outside the caldera, the entire drainage of "Rito de los Frijoles" (Bean Creek) would be enclosed within the park. Presently, this stream runs through Bandelier National Monument, where major prehistoric occupation occurrred. The most accessible features of Bandelier National Monument are the ruins in Frijoles Canyon. Along its length, Frijoles Canyon is walled by cliffs of ash and pumice blown from the volcano.

Commenting on the proposed new park which would encompass the presently established Bandelier National Monument, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall said he anticipates some disapproval of the Valle Grande National Park Proposal from "that small group of travelers who have toured the National Park System and declare with an air of special revelation that Bandelier is their 'favorite park' ... a secret and little-visited place of beauty, scientific and historic wonder, and a personal retreat to be shared only with the best of friends."

"As one of this elite who has been privileged to know this unique area," said Secretary Udall, "perhaps I can speak for all and say that only if these lands can be established as the Valle Grande National Park can their unique qualities be preserved in their entirety and for all the people. Only in a National Park is it possible to obtain the maximum protection necessary and still make the area accessible to all who have the opportunity to visit it."

Naturalist Award

Chief Park Naturalist Douglass H. Hubbard of Yosemite National Park has been presented with a merit award by the California Conservation Council "In appreciation of long-continued effort and devotion, in the line of duty, in the cause of conservation education. . .for the lasting benefit of the people of state and nation."

The award, one of ten to Californians, was presented at the annual conference of the Council at Fresno, also attended by Assistant Superintendent Granville B. Liles.

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THIRTY-YEAR
LENTH-OF-SERVICE
EMBLEMS

Washington Office -
Wilson H. George, Chief, Branch of Contracts, Division of Concessions Management

National Capital Region -
Thomas O. Hueitt, Electrician, Division of Operations and Maintenance

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE
AWARDS

Washington Office - None.

National Capital Region -
Nancy A. Bowman, Secretary, Division of Operations and Maintenance - $250
Alice V. Conrad, Time, Leave and Payroll Supervisor, Administration Division - $200

Alfred F. Cumberland, Horticulturist, Division of Operations and Maintenance - $200
L. T. Davenport, Superintendent, Prince William Forest Park - $400
Jean A. Mutersbaugh, Voucher Examiner, Adminstration Division - $200
Melvin Rud, Supervisory Accountant, Budget and Finance Branch, Adminstration Division - $300
Mildred R. Rud, Accounting Technician, Budget and Finance Branch, Administration Division - $200
Gloria M. Sutley, Accounting Technician, Budget and Finance Branch, Administration Division - $200

Florence M. Duncan Retires

Miss Florence M. Duncan, climaxed her long and fruitful career of more than 33 years of Government service when she retired from National Park Service on Nov. 2, 1962.

On October 31, 1962, a total of 44 Park Service employees attended a lovely luncheon given in her honor at the Watergate Inn. With Messrs. Price and Kahler presiding, Miss Duncan received the following for her lifetime achievements: a meritorious award medal, a pin representing the Department, a lifetime pass, a citation signed by the Secretary, an honor award certificate, flowers, and last but not least, a white gold watch with the inscription "F.M.D., 11-3-62, N.P.S.", given by her friends here in the Park Service.

Miss Duncan entered the secretarial service of the Federal Government in the U.S. Veterans Bureau on May 11, 1929, and was later offered and accepted an opportunity for transfer to the Office of the Secretary of the Interior and served there until June 2, 1930, when she joined the National Park Service. Since then, she has served Horace M. Albright, second Director of the Service and was appointed in the Chicago office, where she acted as secretary to Conrad L. Wirth on the Civilian Conservation Corps for the Department.

Returning to the liaison office, She joined the NPS Branch of History in July 1945.

HAVE YOU PAID
YOUR DUES?

EODC

Landscape Architect Jim "Murphy" Kiryakakis recently returned from two months in Europe where he toured England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Monaco, Italy, Turkey and Greece. He visited many cities and saw many of the historic sites and objects. While in Greece he visited the villages and houses where his parents were born and met many relatives previously unknown to him. One concrete result of the trip is a collection of about 500 color slides.

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Cesira Blengino, clerk-steno in EODC's Engineering Division who was married several months ago, spent a wonderful two months in Italy this summer. Cesira and her husband took ten days on the SS Queen Frederica arriving late at night to the illuminated beauty of the city of Naples. A week was spent in Rome seeing the art and architecture of both the modern and ancient ages, then a trip south to the mountains and fig, chestnut and olive trees of Calabria. After some time seeing the sights of Venice and the northern mountains of the Piedmont region, the travellers returned to Rome. They returned on the SS Atlantic, October 4 after experiencing some rough days at sea.

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On Penny Hartshorne's return from two months in Europe, she remarked, "If I had to come back at all, I couldn't have asked for a better group to come back to." Penny is an architect in the Historic Structures branch of EODC, and knowing her expertness in her field and her facility in research in things architecturally historical, we are sure she had a most enjoyable trip.

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We are glad to report that EODC Administrative Officer Al Aaron is recovering satisfactorily but slowly from a moderately severe heart attack on Sunday, October 14. Al has been required to spend several weeks resting in bed at the hospital and several more weeks of bed rest at home, before being allowed to be up and doing a little moving around. His address is 115 10th Avenue, Haddon Heights, New Jersey.

Acadia

A new phase has been added to the Deer Management Program for the Park this year. A study is being made of the feeding range of the deer. Deer are live trapped, banded with plastic bands of various colors, and released to be checked concerning their range habits.

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Chief Ranger Gorden Bruce, the State Representative of the Department of the Interior, attended a Rural Fire Defense Planning Committee meeting at Augusta, Maine. The civic defense plans for the federal agencies in Maine and the state were reviewed and coordinated.

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Acadia Parkettes met Tuesday, November 13, for a study and social evening. Officers were elected and Mrs. Harold Hubler reviewed the book Steve Mathers of National Park by Robert Shankland.

Harpers Ferry

Supervisory Park Ranger reported for duty here on October 25. He began his Park Service career at Hot Springs National Park in 1957. In December of 1959 he transferred to Blue Ridge Parkway, where he was stationed until his promotion to the Supervisory Ranger position here.

* * *

William T. Ingersoll, Supervisory Historian at Edison Laboratory National Monument has accepted a transfer here as Historian. He will enter on duty here November 25. Mr. Ingersoll attended the National Park Service Training Center at Yosemite in 1961.

* * *

Invitations for bids to convert Cook Hall and Anthony Library buildings at Storer College have been requested. It is hoped the Eastern National Park Service Interpretive Training School will be ready for its first session in early 1963. Mr. Russell K. Grater has been appointed Supervisor of this school.

* * *

Sixteen members of the Park wives and ladies group of the four Washington County areas (Harpers Ferry, Antietam, Catoctin and C&O) met October 24, 1962, at the Hilltop House in Harpers Ferry. Two new members were with us, Sue Clarke and Betty Bell, who recently transferred to the C&O Canal in Hagerstown.

Mrs. Davis told the group of the Hobby Show at the Superintendent's Conference at Williamsburg. Plans were made for local hobby shows and then one for the four areas at Antietam Visitor Center in April. Judging will then take place for the hobbies selected for the next Conference at Yosemite.

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It was decided not to give gifts to orphanages or homes at Christmas but rather at Easter or some other time. Most places are flooded with gifts at Christmas but forgotten at other times.

* * *

Plans were made to bring the Park Service as a career before high school students by various means in nearby Maryland and West Virginia Schools. Closed circuit television and career days will be utilized for this purpose.

Mesa Verde

On October 30, a Halloween Party was held in the Recreation Hall for all the Park youngsters and adults. Various contests were held for the children and refreshments were served. Afterward the adults squared danced.

On November 9, a dinner party was given by Mrs. Pinkley at the Pony Express in Cortez in honor of Jack Rudy who is transferring. The party was attended by the Superintendent and his staff, and the members of the Interpretive and Protective Staffs.

Two days later a farewell party, sponsored by the Mesa Verde Club for the Rudy family, was held in the Recreation Hall.

The Rudy's new home will be in Omaha where Jack will be assistant to the Regional Archeologist.

Mesa Verde offspring attending college:

Vince Ellis Jr., son of Assistant Superintendent Vince Sr., University of Colorado in Boulder.

Bill Wade, son of Chief Ranger Jack Wade, Ft. Lewis A &M in Durango, Colorado.

Archeologist Al Hayes has two sons in college: Erik is attending Colorado State University in Fort Collins and Mark is attending Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

Dough Anderson, son of Park Engineer Lewis (Andy) Anderson. Denver University in Denver.

Have you renewed your

NATIONAL PARK COURIER

Subscription?

Lake Mead

Christmas will mark well-earned retirements for two long-time employees of the National Park Service now stationed here. They are Joanna D. O'Neill, Supervisory Accounting Clerk in the Boulder City headquarters of the Recreation Area and Walter F. Sutherland, District Ranger at Temple Bar.

Miss O'Neill, with 29 years of Government service on retirement, is a native of Hawarden, Iowa. She came to the Park Service in 1934 as a Clerk-Stenographer in the Third District Office in Oklahoma City and in 1937 was transferred to the Region Three (Southwest) office in Santa Fe, New Mexico. From 1942 until 1945 Miss O'Neill served as Senior Clerk at Petrified Forest until the return from military service of the incumbent. In 1949 she transferred to the position of Fiscal Accounting Clerk at Zion National Park and served in that Capacity until her transfer to Lake Mead in 1953.

At retirement Sutherland, with 30 years in the Government service served more than 20 years in the Recreation Area. A native of Santa Rosa, California, he attended Occidental College and Fresno State College. He first was employed by the Service as a fire lookout in Sequoia National Park during the summer of 1928 and subsequently worked as a fire guard for the U.S. Forest in the Sierra National Forest and as a forestry foreman at Big Sur State Park in California.

Sutherland's permanent career with the Service began in 1936 as a park ranger in Yosemite National Park and in 1938 he transferred to Mesa Verde National Park in a similar capacity. He came to the Recreation Area in 1941.

The Sutherlands have three children, a son, David, graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy; Mrs. Beverly Zimmerman, Bakersfield, Calif. and a daughter, Leslie, a student at Allen Hancock Junior College, Santa Maria, Calif.

Mammoth Cave

Superintendent Perry E. Brown of Mammoth Cave National Park was honored with a Conservation Award of Merit for outstanding leadership and distinguished service in the field of conservation and development of Kentucky's natural resources. The award was presented to him at the Second Annual Kentucky Conservation Congress banquet in Louisville on October 18.

Hafford L. Garland, 19, Clerk-Typist at Mammoth Cave, and Miss Loretta Trulock, 17, of the Mammoth Cave area, were married September 15, 1962. Hafford, or Hal as he is better known, has been employed as a clerk in the engineer's office for about one year. The couple live in the "Circle," which is a part of the residential area of the Park.

Elmer Van Wagner, 67, friend of the late President and Mrs. Roosevelt and supervisor of the Town of Hyde Park, New York, from 1936 to 1950, died unexpectedly at his home in Hyde Park, November 8. Only a few hours earlier he had expressed his sorrow about the death of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mr. Van Wagner, father-in-law of Frederick J. Brower, administrative assistant at Mammoth Cave since his transfer from Roosevelt-Vanderbilt in 1959, long has been an influential leader in Hyde Park and in Dutchess County.

Survivors, beside Mrs. Brower, include his wife, one son, three daughters and thirteen grandchildren.

Miss Felicia Villaneuva of Violet, La., arrived on the Pan American Sunday afternoon and attended the funeral Monday of a long-time associate at Mammoth Cave, M. L. 'Martie' Charlet.

Before retiring a few years ago, 'Miss Felicia' was a familiar and beloved figure at the reception and ticket desk at Mammoth Cave Hotel for many years.

Stupka's Bird Book To Be Published

The Board of Directors of the University of Tennessee Press have agreed to publish Art Stupka's "Notes on the Birds of Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

The decision was influenced by a review of the manuscript by Dr. Joseph C. Howell, Department of Zoology, whose comments were quite complimentary.

The publication date cannot be determined at this time, but it appears that the book should be realized by late spring 1963. Publication costs will be subsidized by the Great Smokey Mountains Natural History Association.

Petersburg

The area was well represented at the Arts and Hobby Show held at Colonial National Historical Park on October 27 & 28. Entries included sculpture, models, water colors, ink drawings, and photos. John and Lynn Featherstone, sons of Superintendent and Mrs. Featherstone, won first place ribbons. John's work was a small clay sculpture and Lynn's a model automobile. Mrs. Ida Featherstone won a third place ribbon for a watercolor, Mrs. Toni Lanford, a third prize for a drawing, and Historian Bowie Lanford, a third prize for a black and white photograph of his little girl, Cathy.

Custer Battlefield

Superintendent and Mrs. Tom Garry made a flying trip by car to Washington D. C. to attend the wedding of their daughter, Roberta to edir incis J. Trunzo Jr. The Cereihony took place in the Navy Chapel, November 3, with a reception following at the Officers' Club in Bethesda. Mr. Trunzo is a graduate of Dickerson College, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, and until recently was a Lieutenant in the Navy. At present he is a law student at Duquesne University. He persuaded Bobbe to return from Beirut, Lebanon where she had just started working in the American Embassy. They are living at 5909 Alder St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bill Garry, a student at Phillips Exeter Academy on a scholarship, also attended his sister's wedding.

Maintenance Foreman Ray Davis received his 10-year service pin during a special meeting at the Museum office on October 26. His wife, Joan, proved her marksmanship and joined the ranks of successful women hunters when she got her deer this month.

A complete audit of this area was made October 15 to 26 by Mr. Joe Ravicini, WASO.

M.L. Charlet, Dies

Martin Leo 'Martie' Charlet, 80, retired chief supervisor of tour leaders at Mammoth Cave Nat'l Park and early operator of the Mammoth Cave Hotel, died at noon Friday at Samson Community Hospital, Glasgow.

Mr. Charlet, who in recent months had made his home with a sister, Mrs. Manie Furlong, on Duke Street here, after retiring about three years ago, suffered a heart attack in downtown Cave City September 24. He had been in serious condition in the hospital since that time.

Associated with the Mammoth Cave operation for over 40 years, Mr. Charlet and his father, Louis Francis Charlet, a native of France who came to America at an early age, built the present Mammoth Cave Hotel and operated it for many years.

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He de gr iar Bo 19(Re Th onl pos is ... tion of colored photographs is most attractive; yet the book is not merely a photographic record of Presidential homes. Mr. Jones' commentary breathes life into each home and conjures up a picture of the Presidential occupants veritably dancing across the pages. He writes with facility, interspersed with charm, and brings vibrance to a span of years from the days of George Washington to the present day. Throughout its pages Mr. Jones' interest in architecture is apparent. The book is well organized, its Guide section copious, and its Selected Bibliography very impressive. A fine Index makes the book easily usable.

Personnel

(Continued from page 6)

Cape Hatteras; THOMAS J. BREDOW, from Park Ranger, Kennesaw Mountains to same Great Smoky Mountains.

ROBERT E. COOK, from Supervisory Park Ranger, Shennandoah to same Cape Cod.

HENRY DURING, from Assistant Superintendent, JNEM to Superintendent, Carlsbad.

FLORENCE B. EVANS, from Clerk, Big Bend, to Clerk-Steno, Grand Canyon.

CHARLES E. GODFREY, Jr., Landscape Architect, Southwest RO to same WODC.

CHARLES E. HUMBERGER, from Assistant Superintendent, Zion to Superintendent, Petrified Forest; John T. Huobolt, Foreign Information Specialist to Chief, Branch of Still Pictorial Arts, WASO; ROSS R. HOPKINS, from Historian, Abraham Lincoln Birthplace, to Castillo de San Marcos.

WILLIAM T. INGERSOLL, from supervisory Historian, Edison Laboratory to Historian, Harpers Ferry.

MRS. SHIRLEY M. KENN, from Secretary to Clerk, Everglades.

ESLIE H. LAMPI, from Park Forester Grand Canyon to Forester, Southwest RO; JOSEPH N. LYONS, Chief, Construction Evaluation, to Appraiser, Division of Lands, WASO.

JAMES E. MARKETTE, from Park Ranger to supervisory Park Ranger, Fort Jefferson; JULIUS MARTINEK, from Park Specialist, WASO to Assistant Superintendent, Yellowstone.

Mrs. RAMONA N. NOTE, from Clerk-Typist, to Time and Leave Clerk, Grand Canyon.

HERBERT OLSON, from Historian, Southeast RO to same, Natchez Trace; JOSEPH L. ORR, from Park Forester, Yosemite to same Grand Canyon.

JAMES H. PARR, from Supervisory Park Ranger, Death Valley to same, Glacier; GORDON PATTERSON, from Recreation Planner, WASO to Assistant Land Acquisition Officer, Point Reyes; LLOYD PIERSON, from District Park Ranger, Shenandoah to Acting Superintendent, Kennesaw

JOHN C. W. RIDDLE, from Supervisory Park Ranger, Acadia to Superintendent, Mound City; EDWIN L. ROTHFUSS, from supervisory Park Ranger, Everglades to Park Naturalist, Grand Canyon.

DALE C. THOMPSON, from Park Ranger, Joshua Tree to same, Dinosaur; JAMES W. TODD, from Park Ranger, Coulee Dam to same, Dinosaur.

BETTY B. WATSON, from Clerk to Clerk-typist, Grand Canyon; ROLAND H. WAUER, FROM Supervisory Park Naturalist, Death Valley to Park Naturalist, Zion.