



## Jack Fish New VIP At NCP

By Ron Greenberg

What does the job of deputy general superintendent in an area comprising 700 separate units mean?

To Manus J. (Jack) Fish, Jr., 42, it means the promise of a "whole new experience." "With a Washington, D.C.-based engineering background, I have a lot to learn about park operations," Jack told us.

A native of Trenton, New Jersey, Jack joined the National Park Service in 1952, upon graduation from the Catholic University of America where he received a B.S. degree in civil engineering.

He came to his new assignment from the Eastern Service Center where he was regional coordinator for National Capital Parks. Prior to that position he has held posts as chief engineer with the Office of Design and Construction and chief of Development Planning.

Jack knows Washington. He's very enthusiastic about the urban emphasis on intake training—and he's sensitive to the needs of the urban resident, especially the children.

He seemed to be especially turned on when he talked about NPS programs affecting inner city youth. I asked whether this is because he is children-oriented (he has twelve). He said it's more of a combination of having so many children and his belief that this is a significant move for the Service.

"Kids are getting experiences they never had before and it's satisfying to know that you and I are part of something like this," he said.

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Fred Fagergren

## Fred Fagergren Dies in Omaha

Regional Director Since 1966

Midwest Director Fred Fagergren, who would have been 62 years old on November 18, died of a heart attack on November 6.

Director George B. Hartzog, Jr., spoke at the funeral services. Pallbearers were uniformed Park Service rangers and superintendents.

A 40-year veteran of the Service, Fred had served as superintendent of Grand Teton and Petrified Forest before going to Omaha in 1966.

As Midwest Director Fred was responsible for Service operations in ten states from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains and from Missouri,

Kansas, and Colorado to the Canadian border.

Recipient of the Department's Distinguished Service Award, Fred was cited for "his contributions throughout his career which have greatly furthered the goals of conservationists and the Department of the Interior in obtaining support for the preservation of the Nation's wilderness and unique areas."

A native of Salt Lake City, he attended the University of Utah and Utah State Agricultural College. He was a member of the Society of American Foresters, the Wildlife Society, and other conservation groups.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in the form of a contribution to the Educational Fund of the Employees and Alumni Association. Checks should be made payable to the Fund.

## E&AA Elects New Board

Howard Baker, Chairman of the Employee and Alumni Association, has announced results of the recent Board election.

The new members, elected for four years, will fill the expired two-year terms begun in September 1968. In addition, the Board was expanded last December to include representatives from the Northwest Region, the Eastern and Western Service Centers, and the Harpers Ferry Center.

The new members will be installed at the meeting of the

Board of Directors in Washington, December 8 and 9.

### Southeast Region

GRANVILLE B. LILES employee representative and ELBERT COX alumni representative hold current offices.

### Midwest Region

HOWARD BAKER: Re-elected alumni representative, Howard was formerly associate director. He retired in 1968 and now serves as consultant to the Service. The office of employee representative currently filled by Homer L. Rouse, was not up for re-election.

### Southwest Region

MONTE E. FITCH: Re-elected as employee representative, Monte is assistant director, Park Support Services, SWR. DANIEL BEARD: Re-elected alumni representative, Dan retired in 1967 from his position as director of the Southwest Region.

### Western Region

THOMAS SWAN, JR.: Elected employee representative, Tom is administrative officer at Death Valley.

THOMAS J. ALLEN: Alumni representative, Tom was director of the Southwest Region from 1959 to 1963. He retired from the Service in 1965 after two years as special field assistant to the director.

### Northeast Region

ALBERT W. BANTON: JR.: Re-elected employee representative, Al is superintendent of Lincoln Boyhood. The position of alumni representative, held by Ronnie Lee, was not up for re-election.

### National Capital Parks

DAVID KARRAKER: Re-elected employee representative, Dave is coordinator of environmental activities.

The alumni representative position, currently held by Merel Sager, was not up for re-election.

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## North Cascades Birthday

Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington leads birthday greetings at the luncheon celebrating the second anniversary of North Cascades National Park. Senator Jackson was one of the leading Congressional advocates for establishment of the new park. Shown, left to right, are: State Senator Lowell Peterson, Senator Jackson, North Cascades Superintendent Roger J. Contor, Congressman Lloyd Meeds, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Contor.



General Superintendent Russell Dickenson (NCP) and Deputy Director Harthon Bill congratulate Everglades Ranger Walter Mayer who graduated from the U.S. Park Police Academy last month. Mayer received the award for marksmanship.

## Park Police Promotes 23 New Recruits Graduate

Grant Wright, chief of the U.S. Park Police, has announced twenty-three promotions.

Promoted from Lieutenant to Captain were Paul F. Burgus, 42; Archie L. Finagin, 49; Milton R. Lomax, 42; and Nick L. Prencipe, 54. The new Captains are assigned as Watch Commanders, to be in charge of routine "round-the-clock" operations.

Sergeants promoted to Lieutenant are George R. O'Neill, 41; Denny R. Sorah, 32; William R. Kinsey, 41; Parker T. Hill, 33; Roy E. Coign, 46; and Lloyd E. Hill, 42.

### Promoted to Sergeant

Promotions to Sergeant are Plainclothesman James F. Tomlinson, 31; Motorcycle Private Richard J. Cusick, 31; Plainclothesman James F. Smith, Jr., 30; Horse-mounted Private William E. Dove, Jr., 32; Detective Walter F. Stevens, 32; Desk Sergeant Carl C. Thomas, 36; Horse-Mounted Private Norman J. Woodward, 31; Detective Alvin J. Smith, 41; Plainclothesman Gary E. Treon, 33; Private Irving W. Brown, 31; Private Billy W. McDonald, 31; Plainclothesman Quinto M. Gesiotto, 35; and Technician II Private James C. Woolfenden, 32.

### New Graduates

With the help of a Park Police recruitment drive begun this spring, the force is gradually being built to its newly authorized strength of 470 members.

Recruits go through a rigorous five-month training period during which they receive 15 semester hours credit in college-level courses from The American University. Classroom training is followed by eight months training on the job.

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# Big Fish at NCP

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Jack Fish

## Sam Weems Heads Atlanta Field Office

J. Leonard Volz, director, Southeast Regional Office, has announced the appointment of Sam P. Weems to the post of director, Atlanta Field Office. He will succeed George W. Fry who recently transferred to the Southeast Regional Office.

In his new position, Sam, a native of Marietta, Georgia, will coordinate NPS activities in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and South Carolina.

Sam has worked with the government of New South Wales, Australia, in the development of that country's first professional National Parks and Wildlife Service and has helped Japanese officials establish a national scenic parkway proposal.

## Bradley at NCP

Abner M. Bradley is the new management assistant for National Capital Parks Central. He will assist Supt. William R. Failor in the management of Park Service areas under NCP Central.

Bradley joined NPS in 1965 as chief educational psychologist at the Job Corps Center, Mammoth Cave NP. He transferred to the NCP personnel office in 1968 as employee relations specialist, the position he held prior to his latest promotion.



He holds a bachelor's degree in agriculture from Kentucky State College, a master's degree from Western Kentucky State College and has done graduate work in education psychology at the University of Cincinnati.

He and his wife, Edna, have three children. They make their home in District Heights, Md.

## JNEM Wins Lighting Award

Jefferson National Expansion Memorial at St. Louis was first place winner for night lighting at a recent awards presentation by the St. Louis Beautification Commission.

Early in 1970 the historic Old Courthouse headquarters for the Memorial was illuminated at night through the cooperation with the City of St. Louis.

The lighting plans were prepared by Ralph R. McFadden, Western Service Center.

"At a place like the Madison Elementary School in Washington, we are literally bringing 'parks to the people,'" Jack pointed out. The Madison Urban Environmental Study Area has been developed by students into a miniature (1500 square feet) natural area of forest, grassland, desert, and cropland.

This ESA is the first of its kind in the Nation, being located on school property and oriented toward both the natural and urban scene. It is part of "Our Block of Earth," a cooperative NPS-school-community program. Technical assistance and materials are provided by National Capital Parks.

Jack's new responsibilities include operational supervision for urban programs, environmental studies, construction and maintenance, and concessions and permits. He recently completed a course with other NPS managers at the Federal Executive Institute in Charlottesville, Va.

From representation at the Institute he noted that all levels of management are deeply aware of the changing pattern in park visitation, a change toward visits by more and more urbanites and young adults.

"The managers are really willing to adjust to this change—they're seeking ways to meet the needs of these visitors," he said. "And this is where we'll see the results of intake training. The people coming to the parks are those to whom the trainees learned to relate while working in the National Capital area."

## E&AA Elects New Board

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### Northwest Region

**WAYNE HOWE:** Employee representative, Wayne is superintendent of Coulee Dam.

**GUNNAR FAGERLUND:** Alumni representative, Gunnar retired in 1966 from his position as chief of interpretation and visitor services, WRO.

### EASTERN SERVICE CENTER

**LEWIS D. FARR:** Re-elected employee representative, Lewis is special assistant to the associate director, Professional Services.

### WESTERN SERVICE CENTER

**JERRY RIDDELL:** Re-elected employee representative, Jerry is staff assistant in architecture, Division of Environmental Planning and Design.

### HARPERS FERRY CENTER

**DOUGLASS H. HUBBARD:** Re-elected employee representative, Doug is deputy director, Harpers Ferry Center.



## Heap Big Send-Off!

As his farewell greeting shows, Stan Joseph has transferred to the Southwest. Flanked by (left to right) Chet Brown, Spud Bill and Ted Swem, Stan was feted at a party last month. As Wilderness Coordinator at Santa Fe, Stan picks up responsibility for twenty areas being considered for wilderness legislation. Stan came to WASO in 1968 as deputy assistant director for Cooperative Activities. Prior to that assignment he was assistant superintendent at Glacier and Big Bend and superintendent at Cape Cod. Also new in Santa Fe is Charlie Boatner, former deputy assistant director, Travel and Information Services. Charlie is now assistant director, Cooperative Programs for the Southwest Region.

## Gettysburg's "Final Fury"

Walter Cronkite Does Narration

By Alice M. Allen



Dignitaries for the dedication of "The Final Fury" walking tour at Gettysburg National Military Park included (left to right) Congressman George A. Goodling, 19th District, Pennsylvania; Walter Cronkite of CBS; Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower; and Raymond P. Shafer, Governor of Pennsylvania. Park Superintendent George F. Emery and Harpers Ferry Director William C. Everhart are at left rear.

Dedication ceremonies held recently at Gettysburg National Military Park marked the beginning of a new cooperative effort in interpretation. Officially opened was a CBS "Living Drama" walking tour utilizing a rented tape cassette and the Gettysburg High Water Mark Walking Tour.

The program was developed by CBS Enterprises as a part of its "Operation: American Legacy" program and is handled by a commercial museum adjacent to the National Park Service Visitor Center area. The cassette player contains a 38-minute tape recording of the story of the third day of the battle of Gettysburg, written by Civil War Historian Bruce Catton and entitled "The Final Fury." Narration is by Walter Cronkite of CBS.

Although users play it as they walk the site where the battle raged, it is not a monument-to-monument recital.

Jack Arbid, spokesman for CBS explains, "It is designed to help people understand the many events that occurred on those few acres of historic soil, to make them feel what the soldiers felt."

The Department of the Interior has granted CBS permission to produce similar cassettes for at least 100 other areas. CBS plans to assign top writers and outstanding performers to make the tapes. Ultimately, they will be expanded for use in schools.

This program opens new prospects in interpretation and cooperation between the National Park Service and private industries, like CBS Enterprises.

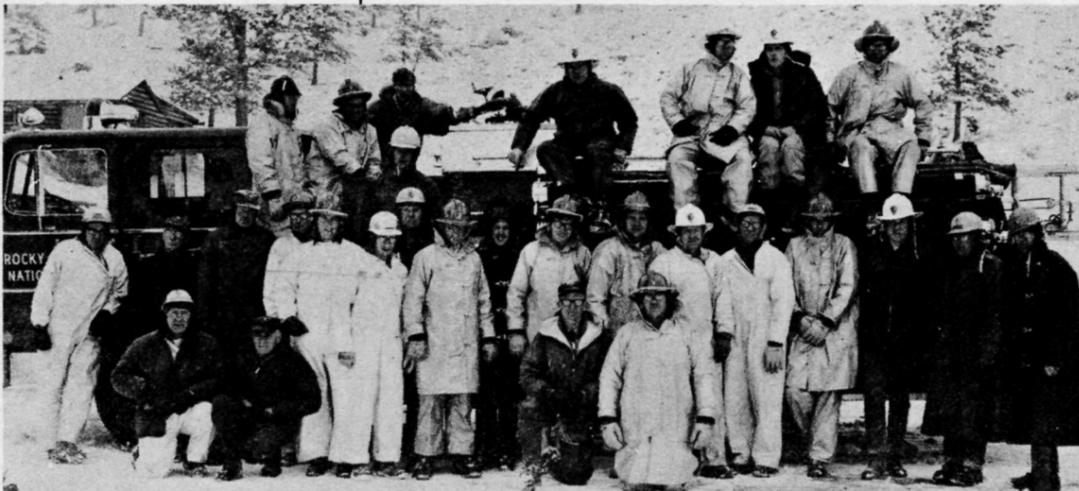
## Police Graduates

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Top scholastic honors for an officer in the most recently graduated class went to Michael E. Healy, 27, of Oxon Hill, Md. Michael J. Lorenzo, 24, won the officer award for marksmanship during training at the pistol range.

Regularly included in the Police Training programs are National Park Service rangers who become law enforcement specialists in the parks to which they are assigned throughout the country.

Top honors in the last class of five rangers went to Thomas C. Wylie, of Yosemite National Park, California, for scholastics; and Walter L. Mayer, of Everglades National Park, Florida, for marksmanship.



## Frigid Fire Fighters

Structural Fire Control Training at Rocky Mountain in October included participants from four other park areas, as well as the Rocky Mountain Brigade. Group is shown with Rocky Mountain's new 1,000 gallon-per-minute pumper. As shown, weather was ideal for holding practice fires and burning three buildings. Kneeling (L-R): W. Checkas, F. Martischang, L. Van Slyke, D. Hutchens. Standing (L-R): B. Waller, R. Low B. Boothroyd, R. Warren (Dinosaur), J. Wilcox (Padre Island), T. Townley (Mesa Verde), D. Susong (Grand Teton), D. Stevens, G. Ivey, D. Shiels, R. Schone, J. Gartner, D. Butts, D. Burnet, E. McLaren.

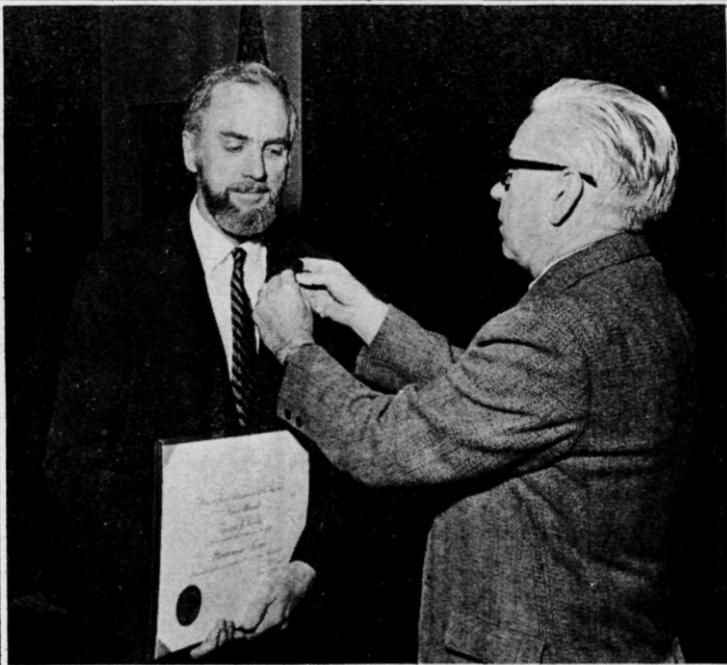
On Truck (L-R): S. Hickman, F. Miller, C. Serfoss, A. Simonds, J. Randall, R. Maitland, W. Mekeel, H. Smersh.

## Edward Bierly

Edward J. Bierly was presented a Meritorious Service Award for his highly successful career in the field of exhibit planning and design.

Bierly came to the National Park Service in 1956 as an exhibit specialist, and progressed to the position of chief, Branch of Wayside Development in the Division of Museums. A highly gifted artist, he was cited in 1966 for having designed more exhibits than any other person in the history of NPS.

He has won many awards for his work, and his wildlife paintings are on display in museums throughout the country.



Deputy Director Harthon Bill presents MSA to retiree Ed Bierly.

# AWARDS

## Lawrence Zollar

Lawrence J. Zollar received the Meritorious Service Award in recognition of his service in administrative and personnel management.

Zollar served with the Civil Service Commission for more than eleven years prior to entering the National Park Service in 1963.

In the citation, Secretary Hickel stated that throughout his service, Zollar's excellent performance and public relations activities won recognition for the National Park Service, the Department of the Interior, and the Civil Service Commission.

## Horace Sheely

Director Hartzog presented Horace J. Sheely, Jr., with the Meritorious Service Award in recognition of superior service and lasting contributions to the historical programs of the National Park Service.

Sheely began his Park Service career in 1956 as historian at Fort Sumter National Monument. In 1960 he joined the research group at Jefferson National Expansion Memorial and participated in preparing an outstanding series of research studies essential to planning the museum of Westward Expansion, to be created at the base of the Gateway Arch. From 1962 to 1967, based at the Southeast Regional Office and in Washington, Sheely served as a field historian for the National Survey of Historic Sites and Buildings.

Sheely was appointed chief of the Survey in 1967, a position he still holds.

## Meritorious Service

### Eliot Davis

Eliot Davis, superintendent of Fort Vancouver, was presented the Meritorious Service Award at a Pacific Northwest superintendents' conference by Associate Director Ben Gale.

Davis joined the Service in 1939 as a park ranger. He has worked at Fredericksburg, Grand Teton, Isle Royale, and Yellowstone, and was the first superintendent of Grand Portage.

Secretary Hickel cited Davis for his efforts to acquire important exhibit and research material for the museum and library at Fort Vancouver. The historical library, one of the finest in the Nation, has greatly enhanced the stature of National Park historical programs.

### Charles Snell

Charles W. Snell received the Meritorious Service Award for his outstanding service to the Service's historical programs.

Snell joined the Service in 1948 as historian at Saratoga National Historical Park, and for the past ten years has been a historian with the National Survey of Historic Sites and Buildings.

Snell has completed more than 150 interpretive publications and research studies pertaining to Saratoga, Roosevelt-Vanderbilt National Historic Sites, and Harpers Ferry National Historical Park. In addition he is the sole or principal author of thirteen major theme studies of the National Survey of Historic Sites and Buildings and a contributor to seven others.

### Ivan Parker

For his outstanding contributions to the Federal service in the field of personnel management, Ivan D. Parker was presented the Meritorious Service Award by Director Hartzog.

Parker entered the Federal service in 1947. Prior to entering the National Park Service as Regional Personnel Officer for the Southwest Region he was with the Civil Service Commission Regional Office at St. Louis, Missouri. He is presently chief of the Division of Personnel Management, WASO.

During his assignment in the personnel management program of the Service he has improved the nationwide promotion plan, assisted in the development of occupational job standards for subprofessional park technician and park aid positions, and exerted leadership in improving supervisory training, manpower management, and the executive development programs of the Service.

### Vernon Gilbert

Director Hartzog presented Vernon C. Gilbert, chief of environmental interpretation in Washington, with the Meritorious Service Award in recognition of outstanding service in national and international programs.

Gilbert began his Park Service career in 1954 as a park ranger naturalist at Great Smoky Mountains. He also served at Everglades, Cape Cod, and Cape Hatteras.

He was a member of the faculty of the College of African Wildlife Management in Tanzania, representing the Department of the Interior through a cooperative agreement with the Agency for International Development. During four years in this assignment he organized an academic curriculum in park education and science, established an athletics program, led safaris, and served as a special consultant to East African governments in park planning.

### John Stratton

In recognition for his significant accomplishments in the field of park management and administration, John W. Stratton has received a Meritorious Service Award.

Stratton entered the Park Service in 1936 at Pinnacles NM, and served in many field areas throughout his career, in assignments covering park protection, personnel and park management and administration.

Stratton was cited by Secretary Hickel for having "maintained a record of effective public relations and competence throughout his long career."

### Donald Spalding

Donald M. Spalding, general superintendent of the Klamath Falls, Oregon, Cluster was presented the Meritorious Service Award by Director Hartzog.

Spalding began his career with the National Park Service in 1948 as park ranger naturalist at Petrified Forest. He has held posts in protection at Coulee Dam, Death Valley, and Mount Rushmore; and in recreation and park planning in the Midwest Regional Office and at Effigy Mounds. He has also been superintendent at Effigy Mounds, Platt, and Crater Lake.

While superintendent at Crater Lake, Spalding was designated project keyman for the proposed Redwood National Park. In the citation for meritorious service, Secretary Hickel praised his knowledgeable and honest presentation of the park's administrative plan which had a major impact on the ultimate establishment of the Redwood National Park.



Gerry Bemrick receives 30-year pin from Supt. Al Benjamin, Fort McHenry.

## Commendable Service

Jean A. Knapp was awarded a Citation for Commendable Service upon her retirement from the Service in September 1969. Mrs. Knapp joined the Service as a secretary in 1954.

Peter Meredith received the Commendable Service Award in recognition of his special achievements in the construction field while with the Philadelphia Planning and Service Center. Meredith retired from the National Park Service in 1969.

Guy R. Hartell was presented the Commendable Service Award by Superintendent Einar L. Johnson at Crater Lake. The presentation marked the end of a 37-year outstanding career in the National Park Service for Hartell.

Mary Vetter received the Commendable Service Award in recognition of her successful secretarial career. Mrs. Vetter retired from her position of secretary in Advanced Technology after 27 years of Federal Service.

W. Bates Benson received a citation for commendable service, following 30 years service. The award was presented by Chief of Maintenance Gary Rowe, Great Smoky Mountains.

## Length of Service

The following employees have received length of service pins: Hilda Pellicer, secretary, Castillo de San Marcos National Monument—30 years; Gerald E. Bemrick, foreman II, Fort McHenry National Monument—40 years; Samuel H. Griffith, Sr., electrician foreman, Shenandoah National Park—30 years; James R. New-

man, truck driver, National Capital Parks—30 years; Beauford Messer, supervisory park ranger, Great Smoky Mountains—30 years; William Pugh, program specialist, WASO—30 years; Francis Wright, Sr., electrician foreman, Great Smoky Mountains—30 years; and Wayne Weagley, chief, Branch of Organization and Management, WASO—30 years.



W. Bates Benson receives CSA from Gary Rowe.

# Silhouette

By Mrs. Park (Jean) Soule

## Marge Bendt



Marge Bendt

When Kansas born Margaret Vose was a teenager, she moved with her family out west where she graduated from LaJolla High School near San Diego, California. During World War II, when men were scarce as "hen's teeth" she worked as riveter and as brake liner in an automotive shop.

By then "Margaret" had become Marge. After attending Phoenix Junior College and working in Tucson, Marge took a Civil Service exam. This led to a position, Project Clerk, in the engineering department at Grand Canyon National Park where Marge met Bob Bendt who was a Wildlife Ranger. They began their married life at the Canyon and returned for another assignment years later.

There were assignments for Bob at Grand Canyon (twice) plus Grand Teton, WASO, Mt. Rainier and his present assignment as superintendent at Mammoth Cave. Marge worked six months in the reading program at Great Onyx Job Corps Center near Mammoth Cave. One of her more interesting volunteer jobs was working as one of the assistants at the Gallery of Indian Art in the Interior Building in Washington, D. C.

At Grand Canyon Marge was president of PTA, worked with the Hospital Auxiliary, helped at the Community Library and was president of the American Legion Auxiliary. At present she is serving as Youth Activities Chairman for the National Park Service Women's Organization. She enjoys bowling, bridge and people (especially entertaining small groups for food and stimulating conversation).

Daughter, Patt, entered Northern Arizona University in January and likes it very much. Paul is a 9th grader at Caverns Independent High School in Horse Cave, Kentucky. Right now Paul is getting in some fishing! Marge and Bob are keenly interested in Paul's activities and in Patt's letters from far away Arizona.

## Lady General At Gettysburg

Gettysburg National Military Park routinely plays host to military officers, and with its proximity to Washington, the Park often sees ranking foreign officers, also. But a recent visit by Brigadier Barbara Gordon, head of the British Nursing Service, was especially noteworthy.

Brigadier Gordon, along with a member of her staff and Colonel Louise Rosasco of the U.S. Army Nurse Corps, were escorted through the Visitor Center facilities by Superintendent George F. Emery. Ranger-Historian Ronald G. Wilson acted as a guide for them on a tour of the battlefield.

Both men were charmed by the Brigadier, although they never quite settled the protocol question of whether a lady general was referred to as "sir" or "ma'am". Apparently protocol hasn't caught up with women's liberation.

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## WRO Wives Meet

Park wives from the Western Region gathered at Redwood National Park, Crescent City, Calif., while their husbands met for a superintendents' conference in October. Pictured from the left are: Judy Soper, Redwood; Gertrude Bowen, Western Service Center; Bobbie Davis, Silvey Cameron, Barb Peterson, Bernice Robinson, Anne Brogdon, Redwood; Anne Supernauth, Joshua Tree; Marie Rumburg, Western Regional Office; Alice Murphy, Death Valley; Gene Mitchell, Whiskeytown; Dagmar Robinson, Channel Islands; Marge Hatzimanolis and Jan Stull, Redwood; Alice Lee Boyer, Lassen Volcanic; Larna Stitt, Western Regional Office; Diane White, Redwood; Gin McLaughlin, Sequoia-Kings Canyon; Mary Patterson, Pinnacles; and Lois McLeod, Redwood.



".. Warmth and Humor Are the Same the World Over."

## International Party at Glacier

By Emilie Martin

International understanding and good will were furthered when the staff and families of Mount Rainier joined with forty foreign visitors for a gala potluck dinner last August.

Under the massive log beams of the rustic Community Building at Longmire participants in the Sixth Annual Short Course in Park Management shared a bountiful meal prepared by the park ladies.

"Since its construction in the early 1900's this building has most likely never had as many countries represented as tonight," Superin-

tendent John Townsley pointed out in his welcoming address.

Spearheaded by Elaine Townsley and Mitzi Chandler, all the park ladies prepared an enormous buffet with samples of their finest cooking. Sugar pine cones flanked with ivy in its first stages of autumn red graced the buffet and each table.

Talk flowed, eyes sparkled, and hands gestured as the visitors from as far as India, Turkey, Israel, New Zealand, Botswana, Denmark, Argentina, and other countries met

their American counterparts.

Parks, wilderness, management, children, and travel experiences were common grounds. Within minutes the talk could range far afield about the need for world peace and a common interest in preserving nature.

"Perhaps the ideal that each person thinks of the parks across the globe as his, just as United States citizens today regard national parks as theirs will be hastened here tonight," Superintendent Townsley told the guests.

Outdoors the children trolicked next to a bonfire in the shadow of massive Mount Rainier. They had their hour when they collected autographs and addresses as the guests prepared to leave. Already some of them have exchanged letters with the off-spring of the Short Course participants.

"It is remarkable that warmth and humor are the same the world over," was the way one participant summed up his appreciation for a stimulating and enlightening evening.

## SERO Wives Start Fund

The SERO Wives Club voted to make the Park Service Educational Aid Fund their project for the year at the October luncheon meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith in Ashland. Several methods of fund raising were discussed.

Mrs. Vern Ingram, Mrs. Charles E. Watson, and Mrs. Amil D. Mask volunteered to serve as a committee for the first three months.

## Lassen Volcanic Helps Give County Fair

Lassen Volcanic National Park headquarters rang with the sound of fun and merriment when the County Fair came to Mineral, Calif. the funds to be donated to UNICEF.

Linda, Mark and Donnie Butcher, Becky and Mark Reigle, Janet, Kenny and Gary Brock, and Vicky and Mike Shelton spent three weeks planning and organizing the fair. The oldest of the children is twelve.

The girls baked cakes, cookies, candies, and made pop-corn balls. They all combined their talents to make gifts for the prizes and the neighbors helped by donating goods for the rummage sale. Several varieties of entertainment were offered, in addition to the bake sale and rummage sale.

The biggest attraction of all was the haunted house, also a cake walk, sponge throw, kissing booth, and fortune-telling booth were enjoyed by all.

## Photo Features



### Lady Foreman at Fire Island

Jerry D. Wagers, Superintendent, Fire Island and New York City National Park Service Group, congratulates Mary T. Cody, upon her recent promotion to Foreman, Janitor, Statue of Liberty National

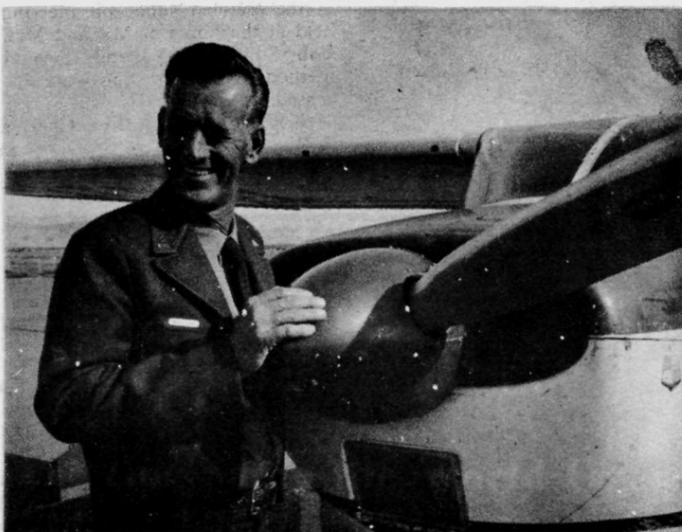
Monument. Mrs. Cody is the first woman to obtain the rank of Foreman in the Northeast Region, and perhaps the first woman foreman in the National Park Service.



### Beauty at Natchez Trace

Never a dull moment on the Natchez Trace! Roger Giddings, Dancy Sub-district Ranger was talking to Miss Mississippi, Chris McClamroch on the Natchez Trace Parkway the week before she left for the Miss America pageant in

Atlantic City. Chris posed for a picture with maintenance personnel J. C. Shephard, Charles Box and Joe Young. A week later she was chosen third runner-up in the Miss America contest.



### Friendly Flier at Glen Canyon

A familiar sight in the skies over Glen Canyon National Recreation Area these days is the "Ranger Patrol" airplane, piloted by Warren Adams of Page. The plane will be of great assistance in making lake patrols and in conducting search and rescue operations. It is equipped with a public address system for communicating with boaters and lakeshore campers.

The red and white Cessna 18 has been in service since late June and can be easily identified by the large red "Ranger Patrol" lettering on the underside of each wing.

Adams, formerly a pilot for Page Aviation, Inc., has 24 years of flying experience and has been flying in the Lake Powell country off and on since 1957.

With the acquisition of this plane, Glen Canyon joins several other Service areas having their own airplane, such as Everglades and Lake Mead. Each of these areas are vast and wide-spread and need fast transportation to provide adequate protection for visitors as well as for efficient routine administration.



### Orla Zabriskie Girl With Pluck

By Joanne Stockert

To those who know her, the name Orla Gae rings a note of delight and admiration for this plucky young woman born with cerebral palsy. Her father, Mayo O. Zabriskie, is the new Chief of Maintenance at Whiskeytown-Trinity Recreation Area.

Orla Gae's list of accomplishments is outstanding and bears witness to the hard-won progress made toward mastering her physical handicap which has affected her muscular coordination and speech. Her patient determination and continued optimism have carried her through several corrective operations and months of tedious speech and physical therapy.

The amiability of this girl captivated grammar school chums in Henrieville, Utah and Grand Canyon, Arizona, as well as Flagstaff, Arizona and Fruita, Colorado High School where she was graduated in 1960 with a high scholastic rating.

Later, she pursued college work through correspondence courses from Brigham Young University. The stumbling blocks in her life have only served as a challenge, for she has hopes of earning her college degree and becoming a teacher of physically handicapped children.

In 1969 and 1970, Orla Gae was employed with the Badlands Natural History Association, and served as its treasurer for three years. She plays the electric organ, is an avid reader in a variety of subjects, and enjoys ice-fishing as well as the usual warm weather variety.

A dedicated member of the Mormon faith, she served for a time as a library assistant in her church. Since Badlands is 80 miles distant from the nearest LDS Church, she was a welcome addition to the local activities at Interior Presbyterian Church.

### Gilbert Memorial Established

Paul Gilbert, son of Karl Gilbert, general superintendent of the Southern Utah Group, died on Oct. 7 after a short illness.

Paul was a sophomore physics student at the University of Utah, and the university Physics Department and Cosmic Ray Group have established a memorial in his name. The memorial will annually award a cash gift to one of three candidates holding undergraduate research assistantships, a post Paul held before his death.

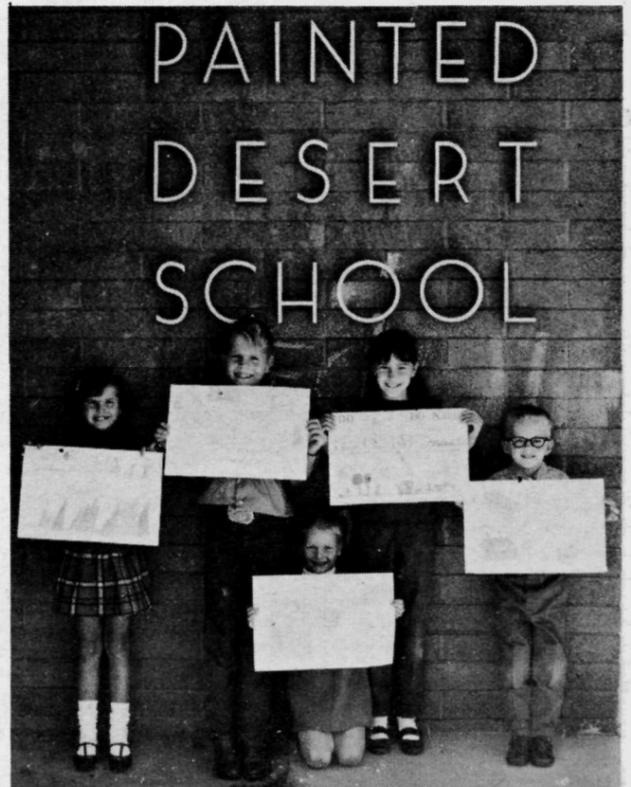
"Paul Gilbert was perhaps the most promising undergraduate we ever had," said Dr. J. W. Keuffel, professor of physics and principal investigator of the Cosmic Ray Group.

"He was just a sophomore, but he held his own with graduate students," Keuffel continued. "Paul had a keen, unusual understanding of physics."

Paul and two graduate students were working on an experiment to provide important confirmation of the "Utah effect" which has recently aroused worldwide interest.

He made a "big contribution" to the research, and his name will be listed among the co-authors on the paper that comes from the research, Keuffel said.

## Pride of the Service



### Poster Winners

Donald A. Dayton, superintendent of Petrified Forest National Park in Arizona, announced the winners of the Park Elementary School poster contest held during Fire Prevention Week. They are, left to right: Brenda Neprash, Brian Neprash, Paula Thompson, Gino Caresia and (front) Pam Neprash.

## Susan Chapman Weds John Earle Plummer

Miss Susan Chapman, daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. Howard H. Chapman, and Mr. John Earle Plummer, son of Reverend and Mrs. Roy E. Plummer of Jackson, Wyo., were married September

2nd in the Chapel of the Scared Heart overlooking Jackson Lake in Grand Teton National Park.

Reverend Plummer performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of many friends and relatives from various parts of the country including the Park and town of Jackson. All the living grandparents on both sides were present. Jan Williams, sister of the groom, sang the solo and prayers, and Stan Klassen, friend of both Susan and John, played the organ.

Susan's maid of honor was Dawn Workman, her cousin from Ft. Collins, Colo. The bridesmaids were Debby DeHaven from Alexandria, Va., and Cindy Chapman, sister of the bride. The flower girl was another cousin, Heidi Workman.

The best man was Gary Inman from Portales, N. M. The ushers were Robert Watsabaugh and Arwin Grant from Jackson.

The couple have returned to Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, where they will both begin their sophomore year.



## From Minnesota to St. John

When 13-year old Joel Bromberg, son of the Bill Brombergs, moved from Grand Portage National Monument to Virgin Islands National Park he thought it was so exciting that he wrote a story about it.

Venture, a magazine for boys and young men, thought others might like to share Joel's experience so they published it in their July-August issue.

Joel not only had the joy of telling other young people of his unusual life in the islands but he was even paid for it! The money? He thinks he might use it to help pay for shipping "Burlap," his island colt, back to the States. "Burlap," whose mother was a thoroughbred and father was St. John's last wild horse, was born on Joel's 13th birthday.

Here are some excerpts from Joel's story:

"One day we were out snorkeling

on a reef, exploring an airplane wreck in about 10 feet of water. We were really surprised to find ourselves swimming with a 3 1/2 foot barracuda. Things do look 25% bigger and much closer underwater, but we didn't want anything to do with that barracuda.

"When the waves are high and the snorkeling isn't very good we sometimes body surf instead. It's great fun to ride waves seven feet high into shore. Even the horses love to play in the waves, I almost died laughing when I saw my dog come in on a big wave. She is better than I am!

"The highlight of the summer was a camping trip with five vacationing boys. Although they were from New York City, they took to the woods and beach as if they lived here. It poured rain all night, but I slept through it. I was surprised to wake up wet to the skin the next morning."



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## Back to the 18th Century

Washington-area youngsters now have a chance to re-enact a day in the life of their ancestors as part of a series of living history programs for children which began at the Old Stone House in Georgetown in October.

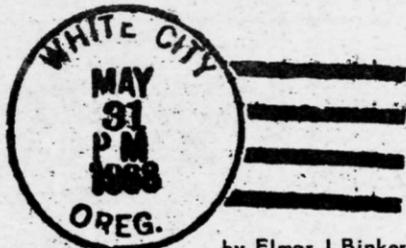
The Old Stone House program, called "A Day in the Life of an 18th-Century Family," brings one to three girls to the house each Saturday and Sunday to "re-live a typical day of a family of the 1700's." Under the guidance of a Park Service interpreter, the girls will have a chance to learn numerous crafts and activities that were once integral parts of a family household.

Dressed in specially-made costumes, participants carry out such activities as crocheting, quilting, loom weaving and candlemaking along with other household chores as baking wafers, turning spiced apples into pomander balls and even setting the 18-century dining room table.

The program, explained Jim McDaniel of National Capital Parks, is designed to introduce children to the crafts of the 18-Century and show how children of that time spent their day.

"Many of these crafts," he said, "have since faded into history or have become today's hobbies rather than necessities of everyday living. We hope the program will not only familiarize today's children and visitors with life in the 18th century but also create new interest in some of the crafts which are dying out of modern times.

If the program is successful similar living history participation programs are planned for other National Capital Parks sites, such as Fort Washington and Oxon Hill Children's Farm in Maryland and at the recently restored Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park.



by Elmer J Binker, Jr.,  
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## THE NATIONAL PARK PHILATELIST

Last month, a National Historic Landmark closely associated with Indian-military affairs in the trans-Mississippi West, received stamp recognition. On October 17, a 6c commemorative was released at FORT SNELLING to mark the 150th Anniversary of the establishment of this military post. Although Fort Snelling currently has no post office, a temporary postal station was set up for the occasion. Consequently, we find the cancella-

tion on first day covers reading "Fort Snelling, Minnesota."

Fort Snelling's story begins in 1805 when Lt. Zebulon Pike, then stationed at a post near Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, was asked to find a site for a fort near St. Anthony Falls (now downtown Minneapolis). This he did, but not until September 1820, was construction begun under the supervision of Col. Josiah Snelling. Originally called Fort Saint Anthony, it was ren-

amed Fort Snelling shortly after its completion in July 1823.

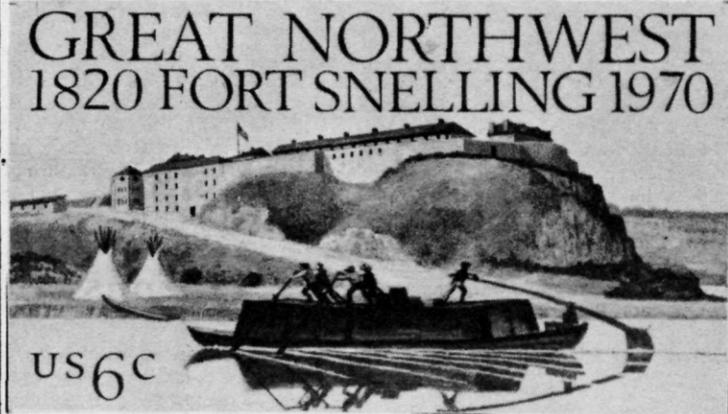
And what remains today of this installation? Surrounded on three sides by modern Fort Snelling, the original site still contains four of the original sixteen buildings listed in the completion report of August 1824; the quarters of the commanding officer, officers' quarters, the hexagonal tower and the round tower. However, archeological excavations have revealed the foundations of several other early structures, including the powder magazine, schoolhouse, sutler's store, hospital, cistern and a portion of the original walls of the fort.

The design of the stamp was revealed September 10 at a Fort Snelling ceremony in which Regional Director Clarence B. Gels represented the U.S. Postal Service. Created by David K. Stone of Port Washington, New York, it features the fort, which was built atop sandstone bluffs at the juncture of the Minnesota and Mississippi Rivers, south of Minneapolis.

In the foreground is a keelboat navigated by five men that is approaching two tepees on the shore's edge. Across the top of the stamp in black roman capitals is "Great Northwest / 1820 Fort Snelling 1970," while to the bottom left, also in black is "US 6¢."

Three press passes and six colors were required to produce this adhesive. The yellow (water and sky) and brown (bluffs) were printed by lithography. Another lithographic operation was required to produce the red (fort's roof and keelboat) and blue (fort's walls). Finally, the Giori press was employed to apply the black (inscriptions and fort's windows) and green (trees on the bluffs).

Engravers are Edward P. Archer (vignette) and Kenneth C. Wiram (lettering) of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and the initial printing order was for 135 million stamps.



## Inventory on American Islands

Secretary Hickel released a report detailing the first inventory ever made of American islands.

"Many of us have dream islands. This report shows that a surprising number of American islands have the kinds of natural resources dream isles are made of. We shall study this report and decide on practical ways of preserving the best of them for their recreational potential—through Federal, State, local and private action," Secretary Hickel said.

The report, "Islands of America," prepared by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, reveals that

America's islands are a significant untapped natural resource with important recreation values.

Bureau of Outdoor Recreation Director G. Douglas Hofe, Jr., said the report emphasizes the need for cooperative and complementary actions by all levels of government and the private sector to carry out a national program for island use and conservation.

"This program will assure that those islands best suited for conservation and public recreation will be managed to perpetuate and enhance these values," he said.

# Letters to the Editor

## Baker Talks About FOST

Dear Editor:

While I was in Washington serving as Assistant Director (Operations) and then as Associate Director, I devoted a good deal of time to the study of the organization and classification of our uniformed personnel. I served as chairman for the group assigned to study these matters. This group became known as FOST (Field Operations Study Team).

The letter to the editor from Jack Hughes, District Ranger, Olympic National Park, which was printed in the August 1970 issue of the "National Park Courier" has caused me to reflect on some of the considerations that went into our development of the FOST concept.

One of the prime motivating interests was the fact that the Civil Service Commission would not recognize ranger activities as a profession since we did not have a related sub-professional classification series. Through FOST we now have park management as a profession with the technician series as a supporting classification. Thus, rangers appointed in a park management series now have professional status.

Furthermore, our park ranger classification series was not broad enough to permit recruiting the various capabilities which the Park Service requires today in its management; hence we were not bringing into the Park Service a full cadre of qualified employees. Through the park management classification series we now have a much wider recruiting range which

should give us all of the specialties we need in today's park management program.

Likewise, the technician series permits us to recruit specialties on a technical basis in a much broader variety of fields. Thus, we now have under FOST a greater opportunity for practicing sound position management, improved manpower utilization, and employees, both professional and technical, have a better chance to grow in their chosen career fields.

Employment in either series would be at the level required to perform, in a satisfactory manner, duties attendant to the position. Very few uniformed personnel will be employed at the beginning levels of the technical series. Certainly these levels will be used primarily for training and development purposes.

Also, there will be opportunities for employees to shift between the technical and the professional series depending upon qualifications and interests.

Nobody will disagree that the employee must develop a sound foundation of knowledge about the job to which he is assigned. However, in the past few years there has been a rapid turnover due to retirements and expansion of activities and programs of the Service. This has required a rapid movement among many of our employees and has required that we give these people maximum opportunities for a variety of training experiences.

Many of these moves have been too rapid. Many employees have not had a full opportunity to learn the essentials of their current job.

The employment of technicians, if recruited and utilized properly, will provide much of the basis for continuity in park operations for they would not be expected to transfer to the degree required of our professional employees. Thus, I think the Service has devised a plan whereby it can cope with the problems of employee development and at the same time improve its ability to manage the parks.

Perhaps I am prejudiced; nevertheless, I am thoroughly convinced that with the present classification series of professionals and technicians, the Service does have a much better opportunity to bring higher qualified employees into the Service either as professional men or as technicians at whatever grade level duties the positions require.

If management at all levels will use the tools now available, I think the long-range capabilities can be designed to keep in tune with the requirements of today. At the same time, I think we have created a greater interest in employment in the Service for Park Management as a profession.

I suggest that all of our Park Management employees, especially our rangers, examine in depth the progress the Service has made by supporting this aspect of the FOST concept. Given time I think the rangers will agree that they have

made progress for they are now a part of a professional organization.

Howard W. Baker

Dear Editor:

I have two requests to make of you. After years of being a member of the National Park Service "family," I would like to order a subscription to the Courier. I would appreciate receiving the necessary forms for this.

Also, my parents would like you to print the following announcement when possible:

Dateline

Merrie England  
September 28, 1970

Park Service Reorganization  
Announced from Europe

According to recent reports, the Binnewies-Gastellum areas of the N.P.S. are participating in an engaging personnel exchange.

Miss Carolyn Binnewies and Mr. Ed Gastellum are the members of this group most actively engaged in the reorganization.

Amy and Fred Binnewies, when interviewed somewhere in Europe, expressed great happiness in being able to announce these reorganization plans.

Thank you! I'm looking forward to receiving the Courier, and especially will enjoy seeing the above announcement in print.

Sincerely

Carolyn Binnewies  
1218 McMillan Road  
Flagstaff, Arizona 86001



# NPS Alumni Notes

By Herb Evison

## Mrs. Albright Celebrates 80th Birthday

Eivind Scoyen, who keeps track of a lot of birthdays, wrote early in October to note that Grace (Mrs. Horace M.) Albright reached her eightieth birthday on October 23. Those who have seen her recently can attest to the fact that she is an extraordinarily young-looking 80. The Albright address—for old friends who may want to write Grace after the event—is 427 Landfair Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

Eivind also gave better advance warning of Col. Tom Boles' coming 90th birthday. That will be on January 31, 1971. His address is 312 So. Lake St., Carlsbad, N. Mex. 88220.

## Swartzlows

Few retirees of the National Park Service have more, or more devoted, friends than do Carl Swartzlow, who retired on disability from the regional naturalist job in the Midwest Region 14 years ago, and his wife Ruby. They will, I know, be glad to have the following account of their doings, supplied in mid-October by Carl, indicating the busy, fully-occupied existence that one might expect of this talented pair. Their address is 6346 Diamond Avenue, Paradise, Calif. 95969.

"Fourteen years of retirement in Paradise have brought much happiness. We are convinced we chose the right place for our retirement home. I have continued handweaving. I market my place mats and other items both from our home and at the Paradise Guild of Arts and Crafts. This is a cooperative store, entirely manned by volunteers.

"Ruby's main interest is in historical research. Our home is only three miles from the spot where one of the largest gold nuggets in California was picked up in 1859.

"Ruby teaches a class in Pioneer History and one in Northern California History under the Adult Education Department of Paradise Unified High School.

"Occasionally I try my hand at writing. A few of my historical articles have been published in the Butte County Historical Society quarterly *Diggins*. Others have appeared in the semi-annual *Tales of the Paradise Ridge*.

"Honors which Ruby has received for her historical work have included: Award of Merit from Butte County Historical Society 1966; Award of Merit as Teacher-Historian from the Conference of California Historical Societies at their annual meeting in Santa Ana, 1968; District Award as Outstanding Woman from Women's Improvement Club, 1969. Ruby is a member of the National League of American Pen Women and president of the Butte County Branch of this organization for a two-year term 1970-1971."

## Ed Kusterer

Elbert Cox wrote, some time in August, that he often ran into Ed Kusterer, who had an office in the same building as the one he occupies as Director of the Virginia State Recreation Commission. In September—thanks to Elbert's prodding—Ed supplied an account of his activities in the years since he left personnel in the old Region One Office, where he served from 1936 until he resigned in September 1941, to go with the State and then to service in the Navy during the war years.

Enlisting as a chief yeoman in the Navy in February 1942, he was subsequently commissioned an ensign, and later made lieutenant, junior grade, and lieutenant, serving all his commissioned time in the South Pacific. He returned "whole and healthy and retired from active duty in December 1945."

Post-war, Ed held administrative jobs with the old War Assets Administration, Public Housing Administration, and Office of Price Stabilization, all in their regional offices in Richmond. Since 1953, he has been with the State Registration Board for Contractors, which he serves as executive secretary.

"Except for a serious ulcer illness in 1952, which almost brought me to the end," he reported, "I can really count my blessings and good fortunes by the multitude."

"I don't believe," he wrote, "there has ever been a closer knit organization or one that built so many lasting friendships as old Region One of the NPS. There existed, as one looks back to the depression years, the era of CCC, ERA, and RDP, a rare spirit of unity, loyalty, and dedication."

## Photos for UNICEF

For about 10 years, Jean Speiser, has been picture-editing for the United Nations Children's Fund, assigning and receiving photographs from the more than 100 countries in which UNICEF assists governments in caring for their children. She doesn't get to do much picture-taking herself, though she did have a 24,000-mile trip through South America a few years ago.

"Out of the pictures that come my way," she wrote recently, "I was fascinated by the many different kinds of schools there are in the world. They are in some great contrast to the modern, up-to-the-minute-equipped U.S. schools, including one in New York that hails proudly as the 'first windowless school' in the country—a dubious distinction.

"This school collection sparked an article I called *SCHOOLS ARE WHERE YOU FIND THEM*, written for our UNICEF NEWS, and grew into a book that will have the same title, to be published by John Day in Spring 1971."

"I have had a great deal of fun with camera and typewriter—LIFE, NBC, USIS, a small-town newspaper—but none of it was any more satisfying and adventurous than my two summers of writing and taking pictures for NPS. Nor is there any alumni association I am prouder to belong to: park people are the tops!"

## Environmental Column

Mrs. William M. Harris, Jr. (the former Sallie Van Valkenburgh) has become a newspaper columnist. "With the general interest in the 'environment' and the very careless use of damaging herbicides here last year, I see the possibility of doing a little missionary work and have started a column (chiefly questions and answers quoted from the deluge of writings on the subject) in the local weekly paper," she reported in mid-October. "This," she added, "I find, is a chore; how do daily columnists do it?"

Sallie's very worth-while project of taping Navajo elders is having to lie fallow until she can find additional funds to permit her to continue it.

## Missing ...

A letter from Miss Louise Murray—back in the Washington office as a reemployed annuitant—passes on an inquiry from the University of Wyoming as to the whereabouts of three NPS old-timers. These are Roy Brazell, listed as superintendent of Wind Cave; Joseph Bolton, Hot Springs, and Lynn W. Collins, Lassen. With each name the date, 1927, is given; and Miss Murray post-scripts: "I don't know whether 1927 is their class date or date they were at these parks."

If any of the readers of these notes knows a current address for one or more of these three, I know that Miss Murray and, ultimately, the University of Wyoming, would be glad to have the information. Please address it to Miss Murray at 1100 Ohio Drive, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20242; she'll see that it gets into the right hands.

## Mattsons

It was in the spring of 1963 that Frank Mattson, for many years the resident landscape architect at Yellowstone, and his wife Hildur departed the park and established themselves in Oregon's capital city, Salem. There, for four years, Frank filled a role as park planner with the Regional Park and Recreation Agency, which included Salem, as well as Marion and Polk Counties.

In the fall of 1967, they retired for the second time, and gypsied over a lot of territory, hauling a travel trailer, and visiting a good many friends. Since their return to Salem in the spring of 1968, Frank reported recently, "we have dedicated half time to a private recreational project in the Cascades, on the Little North Fork of the Santiam River. We lived in our trailer while on the project and repeated this in the summer of 1969."

Last winter, Frank again worked in the Regional Parks position while the board recruited a replacement. "At present," he writes, "the maintenance of a home and hillside yard consume much of our time.

"The private recreational project in the mountains is unusual in that there is no profit motivation for the ideals of operation which the owners have in mind. They hope to teach outdoor camping and cooking, which they believe is a lost art."

The Mattsons' son George, an architect, has practiced in San Francisco but is currently involved with the Chet Huntley Big Sky project in Montana. Their daughter, Marge (Mrs. David Baylor) is married to a geographer who is starting on a fellowship at the University of Washington.

Saying that they were looking forward to a gathering in Yellowstone for the Centennial Celebration in 1972, Frank added: "Hildur and I would like to have more NPS people stop in Salem for a visit as they go through this region."

The Mattson address is 3142 Deering Drive, N.W. in Salem.

## Ilia Tolstoy

Horace Albright provided a clipping from the October 30 *New York Times* reporting the death of Ilia A. Tolstoy, a grandson of the famous Russian author.

Mr. Tolstoy, a horse wrangler and guide, worked for two summers in Mount McKinley National Park many years ago for the concession headed by Jim Galen, which had the tourist camp on Savage River. Visitors to the park greatly enjoyed being out with him, Horace reported.

Mr. Tolstoy, 68 at the time of his death, was prominent and active in the Boone and Crockett Club and in the Explorers Club of New York.



## Edward Zimmer

The September issue of the *Courier* recorded, in two lines, the passing on May 19 of Edward S. Zimmer, better known to many of his host of friends as "The Baron." One of the foremost of the many distinguished landscape architects who have served the NPS and the American public, he was employed by the Service for 39 years altogether.

"Ed has many more monuments than just the Natchez Trace," wrote Malcolm (Mac) Gardner in a letter to the editor. "To begin to do justice would require a review of the official records. He received a distinguished service award, and I think he deserved it. Probably not in this record are the letters patent for his title of 'Baron of Zimmerstrasse,' conferred by Tom Vint.

"When I first knew Ed Zimmer in 1932, he was attached to Charlie Peterson's old Eastern 'BOPAD' (Branch of Plans and Design) with headquarters at Yorktown. He did much of the initial survey of the proposed Natchez Trace Parkway. He was dubious of this project but, after Arthur Demaray's approval of it, he went loyally to work on the Natchez Trace master plan. After many years and changes of administration, Ed's plans and policies for its development are still valid and still in effect.

"Actually, Ed did not stay long at Natchez Trace. He left there in 1944 as chief of the old Roads and Trails Division in the Director's Office, later to Richmond as assistant regional director, and finally to Philadelphia as Chief of the Eastern Office, Design and Construction.

"Ed Zimmer was nobody's yes-man. His forceful expression of his views had a salutary and educational effect on his associates, and was of great benefit to the Service. So, of the Baron, I say, Ave atque vale."

For nine years following his retirement in 1961, Ed was a re-employed annuitant headquartered in Vicksburg, where his death occurred, apparently as a result of a heart attack. Following the funeral in Vicksburg, on May 21, he was buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Lexington, Miss. He is survived by his wife, Mozelle, and a son, John E. Zimmer, of San Francisco.

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Chuck Arnold, chief, Park Administration, Fire Island National Seashore and New York City Group, presents Pre-Retirement Workshop books to Foreman James Bizzarro, Statue of Liberty National Monument, and to Park Technician James Henry, Hamilton Grange National Memorial. A total of 7 Fire Island and New York City Group employees that have eligibility for retirement have requested the Pre-Retirement course that Mr. Arnold started for the Group.

Requiescant



In Pace



Ellsworth

Ivan James Ellsworth, superintendent of Saratoga National Historical Park for seventeen years, died on October 15, in Wilmington, Delaware.

Surviving are his wife of 38 years, Josephine Staats Ellsworth, a daughter Nadene E. Lake of Enfield, Conn., a brother Robert E. Ellsworth of Homer, N.Y., four grandchildren and two nieces.

After graduating from Syracuse University, College of Forestry, in 1930, Ellsworth entered NPS as a forester at the then-proposed Mammoth Cave National Park, Kentucky, and spent more than ten years there.

Transferred to Kings Mountain National Military Park, South Carolina, in 1944, Ellsworth served in the areas of supervision and conducting park visitor use during the years when personnel was limited. Later transfers brought him to Blue Ridge Parkway in Virginia and then to Saratoga National Historical Park. Because he loved Saratoga, he gave much effort to the challenge of development of that park, including the construction of the visitors center, the park roads system, and the donation of the General Philip Schuyler property.

His park sales program earned him the Distinguished Service Award from the National Parks and Monuments Association. After the dedication of the visitor center at Saratoga, Ellsworth transferred to Shiloh National Military Park in Tennessee and then to Richmond National Battlefield Park in Virginia.

Mrs. Arch Ball, mother of Caretaker Zelmer Ball at Great Smoky Mtns., -- Nov. 1.

Peggy L. Becker, Yellowstone NP Payroll Division, --Sept. 27.

Fred Fagergren, Director Midwest Region, -- Nov. 5. He is survived by his wife, Nell, and four children.

Ronnie D. Humphrey, Administrative Asst. at NCP, -- Sept. 27.

H.L. (Mike) Powers, retired vice president of the Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks Co. -- Sept. 21.

Steven Salisbury, nine-year-old son of Mr. & Mrs. Norman W. Salisbury of Glen Canyon, -- Oct. 27. He is survived by his parents and a sister, Linda.

Galen Schwab, wife of retired Maintenance Worker Shorty Schwab, -- Oct. 11.

Robert A. Spurlock, Motorboat Operator at Channel Island, -- Oct. 14.

## Births

GILBERT and BARBARA BLINN, Katmai: son, Alan David; 6 lbs. 12 ozs.; Sept. 9, 1970.

CARL and SUE CHRISTENSEN, Grand Canyon: daughter, Pia Elise; 6 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs.; Nov. 3, 1970.

WANDA and ALBERT FURLONG, Grand Canyon: son, Charles Nelson; 4 lbs. 9 ozs.; Oct. 29, 1970.

EDDIE GREENES, Mammoth Cave: daughter, Stephanie Elaine; 8 1/2 lbs.; Oct. 5, 1970.

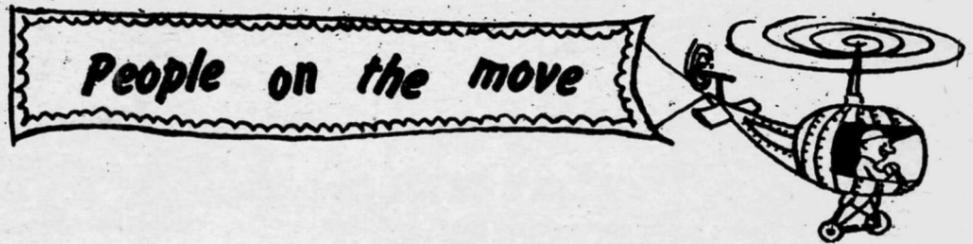
LINDA and PETER HOWARD, Grand Canyon: daughter, Tammy Marie; 7 lbs. 3 ozs.; Oct. 21, 1970.

BILL and SUE NICHOLS, Mammoth Cave: son, John Freeman; 5 lbs. 14 ozs.; Oct. 24, 1970.

DICK and ANN RAY, Sequoia: son, Douglas Paul; 6 lbs.; Oct. 30, 1970.

JOHN and MARY SHARSMITH, Grand Teton: daughter, Laura Lee; 8 lbs. 7 ozs.; Oct. 15, 1970.

JOSEPHINE and TONY SOTO, Grand Canyon: daughter, Joann Juanita; 6 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs.; Oct. 26, 1970.



## New Faces

Armstrong, Robert S., to Guidance Counselor, Mammoth Cave NP

Beckwith, Terry E., to Clk. Steno., WASO

Connell, Sandra L., to Clk. DMT, WASO

Davis, Neil D., to Program Analyst, WASO

Demumbrum, Malcolm F., to Pk. Techn., Everglades NP

Gill, Janice C., to Sec. Steno., WASO

Hegeman, Robert J., to Program Analyst, WASO

Lewis, Ricardo, to Mail & File Clk., WASO

Ocumma, Martha V., to Clk. Typing, Great Smoky Mtns. NP

Spence, Robert C., Jr., to Mgmt. Analyst, WASO

Twogood, Theron T., Jr., to Pk. Ranger, Shiloh NMP

Burchill, John J., to Legal Asst., ESC

Davis, Vera M. K., to Realty Clk., WSC

Dixon, Audrey L., to Policy Analyst, WASO

Hopkins, Bruce G., to Editor, Harpers Ferry Center

Ridge, Patricia L., to Office Machine Operator, WASO

Rule, John C., to Pk. Techn. Typing, Tonto NM

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## New Places

Barrenche, Donald M., from Pk. Guide, Carlsbad Caverns NP, to Pk. Techn., Saguaro NM

Brown, Gary N., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Yellowstone NP, to same, Point Reyes NS

Crisman, Bobby L., from Pk. Ranger, Fort Davis NHS, to same, Carlsbad Caverns NP

Dunn, Dawn E., from Supply Techn., WSC, to Gen. Supply Asst., Klamath Falls Cluster

Evans, Florence B., from Clk. Steno., Grand Canyon NP, to Sec. Steno., Redwood NP

Gannaway, Lewis J., from Foreman II Maintenance, Sequoia-Kings Canyon NP, to Maintenance Supv., Glacier NP

Glass, Carl W., from Pers. Mgmt. Spec., MWRO, to Admin. Off., Assateague Island NS

Hoffman, John J., from Archeologist, MW Archeological Center, to same, WSC

Howard, Richard M., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Mesa Verde NP, to same, Casa Grande Ruins NM

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Kelly, Robert M., from Foreman II Maintenance, Canyon De Chelly NM, to Maintenance Supv., Sanford RA

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Ross, Glade M., from Motorboat Operator, Grand Canyon NP, to Pk. Techn., Dinosaur NM

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Vinger, Waldo T., from Pers. Mgmt. Spec., SWRO, to Admin. Off., Mesa Verde NP

Adkins, Claude N., Sr., from Group Leader, Great Smoky Mtns. NP, to Pk. Techn., Vicksburg NMP

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Brown, Joseph, from Asst. Reg. Dir. Operations, NCP, to Pk. Mgr. (Supt.), Everglades NP

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Ervin, Patricia B., from Pk. Guide, John Muir NS, to same, Point Reyes NS

Gercke, Herbert R., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Canyonlands NP, to same, Point Reyes NS

Guse, Neal G., from Supt. Carlsbad Caverns NP, to Admin. Off., WRO

Hunigan, Curtis A., from Cartographic Techn., WASO, to Realty Spec., Virgin Island NP

Morgan, Keithel C., from Pk. Ranger, Abraham Lincoln Birthplace NHS, to Pk. Techn., Mammoth Cave NP

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Tunks, Henry L., from Pk. Guide, Mammoth Cave NP, to Supv. Pk. Techn., Blue Ridge Pkwy.

Zabriskie, Mayo O. from Foreman IV Maintenance, Badlands NM, to Maintenance Supv., Whiskeytown NRA

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Hitchcock, Ardith R., from Sec. Steno., WRO

Hodge, Lanona D., from Sec. Typing, Redwood NP

Hutchinson, Roger W., from Realty Spec., WASO

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Poe, Harold J., from Pk. Guide, Carlsbad Caverns NP

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James, Bert E., from Foreman I Maintenance, Alaska Office

Lowenthal, Larry, from Pk. Ranger, Albright TC

McCan, Mary F., from Sec. Steno., Harpers Ferry Center

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Vincent, Pearl E., from Planning & Design Clk., WSC

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