"Prime Alligator Hides Fetch $6.00 a Foot."

Secretary Hickel Declares War on Poachers

Photo by Woodbridge Williams

ONCE THERE WERE MORE THAN A MILLION ALLIGATORS like this fellow in Everglades National Park. Now, there may not be as many as 20,000. According to Dick Holland of the Miami News "Alligators come of breeding age at about six years. Poachers like to take them—with a bullet in the brain, a sledgehammer on the head or a machete in the neck—when they're about five or six years old. That's when the hides are prime and fetch as much as $6.00 a foot."

Everglades Park Water Shortage Reviewed With Governor Kirk

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel has announced the opening of an immediate drive to end the slaughter of alligators in the Everglades National Park in Florida. The Everglades campaign will be directed by Park Superintendent John Raftery.

The Secretary flew to the Everglades on Thursday, March 13, to investigate the situation first-hand.

"The danger of extinction of the alligator is so critical that I am assigning 10 additional Park Rangers to the Everglades to work exclusively on law enforcement," Secretary Hickel said. "We're declaring war on the poachers."

The Secretary also announced that the Department of Justice has

See EVERGLADES, Page 7

NATIONAL PARK COURIER

STEVE MATHER'S FAMILY NEWSPAPER WASHINGTON, D.C. VOLUME 15 NUMBER 4 APRIL, 1969

GRAND CANYON MULE BRINGS 50TH ANNIVERSARY PRESENT

It was a snowy day at the rim of the Grand Canyon and the mule was a little balky, but Grand Canyon's establishment day, February 26, 1919, was celebrated officially and successfully on February 22. Governor and Mrs. Jack Williams hosted the ceremonies commemorating the 50th Anniversary of Grand Canyon National Park. Former Arizona Governor Howard Pyle, now president of the National Safety Council, was master of ceremonies. Northern Arizona University's Shrine of Ages Choir provided a musical background and the Hopi hoop dancers gave a Canyon salute.

Governor Williams presented Superintendent Stricklin with a bronze commemorative plaque which will be mounted in native Kaibab stone and placed at Powell Point later this year. (The State will present the Park Service another plaque marking the Powell Centennial.)

The plaque was hauled to the scene on the rim by one of the Fred Harvey Company's famous trial mules. The "wrangler" was 12-year-old Carl Hayden, III, grandnephew of retired Senator Carl Hayden who first introduced the park bill to Congress in 1917.

Brief speeches were given by Governor Williams, Senator Paul Fannin, Superintendent Stricklin,

and Hayden C. Hayden, nephew of the Senator and father of Carl, III. Governor Williams also introduced a special guest Navy Commander Charles K. Williams, executive officer of the USS Grand Canyon, destroyer tender, who came here from Newport, R.I. for the occasion. Emery Kolb, pioneer photographer and river runner and longest resident of Grand Canyon Village, was also

See GRAND CANYON, Page 7

Bob Lovegren Named To Succeed Stricklin

Robert R. Lovegren, Assistant Superintendent, Yellowstone National Park, has been selected as Superintendent, Grand Canyon National Park. He succeeds Howard B. Stricklin who retired after 32 years of Park Service.

Lovegren, 43, served as deputy assistant director for administration of the National Park Service in 1966 and was responsible for administrative application of automatic data processing, for coordinating the Park Service's equal employment opportunity program, and for manpower utilization as related to the planning, programing and budgeting system.

A Fulbright scholar and magna cum laude graduate of Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., Lovegren began his Government career in 1951 as a junior management assistant in the personnel division of the Department of the Interior. Following field training with the Bureau of Reclamation, he was promoted in 1954 to personnel assistant in charge of training and oversea employment for the Bureau of Land Management in Washington, D. C.

In 1958, Lovegren entered the National Park Service as assis-

See LOVEGREN, Page 7

Mini-NPS Views

A NEW FEATURE

"NPS Mini Views" takes its bow with the May issue of the "Courier," as a means of covering brief announcements and last-minute bulletins. Watch for it.

THE BRONZE PLAQUE PRESENTED TO GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK on its 50th Anniversary by Governor Jack Williams is inspected by (left to right): Regional Director Frank Kowski, Carl Hayden III, and (behind him) Superintendent Howard Stricklin, NPS Director George B. Hartzog, Jr.; and Arizona Governor Williams.

Federal Times Salutes the Service

"FEDERAL TIMES" will publish a special edition, April 30th, as a Salute to the National Park Service. The edition will carry short featurettes prepared mostly by field personnel covering various Service activities, areas, occupations and events. Distribution of the special edition will be made to all NPS personnel through their respective regional offices.

PAY HIKE SLATED FOR JULY

Proposed Federal salary schedules based on staff findings derived from the Bureau of Labor Statistics 1968 survey have been sent by the Bureau of the Budget and the U.S. Civil Service Commission to officials of Federal employee organizations for review and comment. When their comments have been received and reviewed, recommended rates to become effective in July 1969 will be submitted to the President for approval.

Information furnished the employee organizations indicates that salary increases will range from 3 percent at the GS-2 level to 10.8 percent at the GS-18 level. Increases in all grades from GS-7 through GS-16 will vary only in the narrow range of 9 to 10 percent. There will be no increase at the GS-1 level since pay comparability with private industry already exists for jobs at that level. The overall increase for employees in the General Schedule will average 9.1 percent.

See PAY HIKE, Page 5

SIERRA CLUB GIVES MUIR AWARD TO SEN. JACKSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.--The Sierra Club has presented Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) with its John Muir award for public service in the field of conservation.

The award, presented at the club's Wilderness conference, honored the Senate Interior Committee Chairman for various efforts in the field of conservation legislation dating back to the passage of the Wilderness Act in 1964.

Jackson was active last year in the passage of bills creating the Redwoods and North Cascades National Parks.

The National Park Courier

Steve Mather's Family Newspaper

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Are You a Patriarch ?

"You are a patriarch in the National Park Service if you knew all three of these men." Evind T. Scoyen, who submitted the photo--along with his challenge--says that the picture was taken at Mariposa, California in 1928, while members of the Superintendents Conference were enroute from San Francisco to Yosemite. (Identification of the three may be found at the bottom of col. 5, page 8.)

The Congressman's Wife

By Horace M. Albright

In the summer of 1920, there were few sections of transcontinental roads that were paved or otherwise hard-surfaced; there were none in Wyoming, Montana nor Idaho, nor in any national park, including the old Yellowstone.

I was in my office about 5.30 o'clock in the late afternoon, one day, working on accumulated matters after the staff had left for the day, when a welldressed lady, perhaps at or about the age of 40, came in. I greeted her cordially and asked her to sit down. She was obviously nervous and excited. I asked her to tell me her story. She said she had been arrested by a ranger on a motorcycle less than an hour earlier. She had been told that she must appear at the office of Judge Meldrum the next morning at 10 o'clock, that she had exceeded the lawful speed limit of travel on park roads.

She said she was hoping to be the first woman to drive across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific ALONE; that she had left the Atlantic seaboard in New Jersey, and that up to that day in Yellowstone Park, she had no troubles of any kind, but now she feared punishment by a fine, delay of a day and embarrassment in that her further ambition of reaching the Pacific without any violations of law or regulation would be dashed. She explained that that when arrested her car was the only one on the road, that it was raining, that it was getting late in the afternoon and that she was on the straight stretch of the road "across flats" (these were Swan Lake Flats five miles south of headquarters), when the ranger caught up with her, and told her that she was driving more than 25 miles per hour (the speed limit in those days was 25 miles per hour except on curves, etc. where it was 10 or 15 miles per hour).

I did not ask the lady's name. I merely told her that I would have to talk with the ranger who arrested her; that I also supported my rangers unless there was some unexplained circumstance in a case to cause me to overrule his action; and that from her account of what happened to her, the ranger seemed to have done his duty. I told her I would see her at the hotel later, or would have the ranger see her.

I asked the ranger to see me as soon as he had his dinner. He was Russell Sprinkel, a very conscientious young man who was in the National Park Service for many years, ending his service I believe as Chief Clerk in Yosemite National Park.

I discussed the lady's case with Sprinkel, and together we analysed her situation and ambition. Russell said he thought he would like to withdraw his complaint against her. I asked him to find the lady and tell her the good news. He promised he would do that during the evening so as not to delay her departure in the morning.

The next morning, at a few moments after 8 o'clock, the lady reappeared at my office and insisted on seeing me. I again welcomed her. Before I could ask her any questions, she excitedly told me that Ranger Sprinkel had called on her at the hotel just as she finished dinner, that he told her that he had withdrawn the complaint against her, had invited her to go with him to the entertainment and dance at the Mammoth Lodge (a facility that no longer exists), and that she had enjoyed a most delightful evening that she would always remember. She wanted to thank both the ranger and me. She added that Ranger Sprinkel had offered to have her car serviced for the day's trip, that it had been parked ready for her to go, and that he had followed her request to have charges for gasoline and oil put on her hotel account. Sprinkel was already out on his assigned patrol.

I was making some notes, and asked her for her name. This she gave me, spelling it out for me. And as he rose to leave my office, she turned and said, "I am writing my husband about my wonderful visit in Yellowstone Park. He is a Congressman from New Jersey - Representative Frederick R. Lehlbach, of Newark. Then she quickly departed before I could catch my breath! I opened a drawer in my desk and grabbed my pocket Congressional Directory. Sure enough there was her husband in the New Jersey delegation and a member of important committees. The next time I was in Washington, I met the congressmen and until my retirement from the Park Service kept in touch with him. He served in eleven Congresses (1915-1937). His uncle, Herman Lehlbach, had served in Congress from Newark from March 1885-March 1891.

It is my recollection that Mrs. Lehlbach was the first woman to traverse the continent alone in an automobile, although the wife of another New Jersey Congressman Mr. Ramsey appears to have been the first to cross with lady companions, and about the same time.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Just a note to let you know we are about to wind up our affairs over here and will start for home on the 1st of April, just an even 35 years to the day that I started with NPS. I use the word start advisedly as we are going to take our time and do a little island hopping enroute, starting with 20 days in New Zealand, 3 in Fiji, stops in both the Samoas and then about two weeks in the Hawaii Islands. Our son and friends on the west coast, my relatives in Kansas and we will be doing pretty good to get to the east coast by mid June. This is a long way of telling you to hold up on the Courier until I let you know where we finally land.

Sam was just here for a couple of days this week before finally leaving for USA.

We have indeed had a wonderful experience over here. It is a wonderful place and the people have been so fine to work with. They would like for me to stay on but I think it is time the Aussies stand on their own, and besides we want to see what retirement is really like. Guess the 3.9 will encourage a few more to join the ranks.

We had a wonderful cruise at Christmas. We went all the way around the country with side trip to Penang, Kuala Lumpur and Singapore. The weather and sailing was about as perfect as could be.

Sincerely Edward H. Abbuehl

A Tribute to Herb Maier

By Conrad L. Wirth

In Herb Maier, we have just lost the heart and spirit of one of the truly great contributors to the park era of our time. His accomplishments in the 1920s, '30s, '40s and '50s, fill that period's records of conservation. Examples of his great skills --both in architecture and in landscape architecture-- are to be found throughout the national and state parks of our country. He had deep instinct and a true appreciation for the natural landscape, and his creations blended into nature more gracefully than any others I have seen. Many of them are recorded in the book, Park Structures and Facilities, by another excellent architect and contributor to our heritage of the thirties, Ab Good.

Naturalistic landscape architecture was, however, but one of his many accomplishments. Herb Maier was widely recognized as an outstanding administrator, and it was from that sphere of his many abilities that he exercised his influence on the development of sound park principles, during the 1930s, '40s, and '50s.

His approach to the conservation of our natural and historic heritage was a very sound one, and his loyal support of the national park and state park concept was of the highest degree.

But the true greatness of Herb Maier was found in his character and spirit. He was a strong family man, with a deep love for his wife and three devoted daughters. His intrinsic kindliness and consideration overflowed to those with whom he came in contact day by day.

With high spirits, Herb drove himself in the interest of his programs, toward providing the finest possible park and recreation developments for all the people.

He instilled an unsurpassed esprit de corps in his fellow workers, in this way insuring his strong desire that the public should be well served.

In Herb Maier we have lost a dear co-worker, one whose contributions of spirit and heart remain with all of us who knew him. We have much to be grateful for. And those who never met him still will profit from that heart and spirit, from his devotion to his beliefs, and in the accomplishments he has left behind for us and future generations.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

William J. (Bill) Barksdale, retired mechanic at Blue Ridge Parkway.

John E. Lee, grandson of Fred Morrell, Contract Administrator, WSC. Died March 20, 1969. Survived by his mother Mrs. Barbara Geers and Mr. & Mrs. Fred Morrell.

Donald Schreiber, son of Carl Schreiber, Park Planner, WSC. Died March 14, 1969. Survived by his parents.

Charlie G. Sherman, Packer at Sequoia & Kings Canyon NP. Died March 17, 1969.

Hazel Cairns, wife of William G. Cairns, (NPS Retired), died March 29, in Oakland, California. She is also survived by her daughter, Mrs. Merle A. (Karen) Coe. For the next few weeks, Bill Cairns will be located at Hotel Lake Merritt, Oakland, California.

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... NPS Alumni Notes

By Herb Evison

HERB MAIER

Herbert Maier, 76 who retired from the position of assistant regional director of the Western Region in 1962, died in an Oakland, Cali., hospital on February 23; nearly two years earlier he had undergone surgery for lung cancer which had by then developed to a point that made its removal impossible. Though he was fully aware of his condition and his brief life expectancy, he kept even his closest friends in the dark about it, and he did his best to keep information about it from his daughters.

Herb Maier's connection with the National Park Service goes back more than 40 years. A graduate of the University of California with a degree in architecture, he was in private practice until 1926. That year he was appointed architect and executive agent for the American Association of Museums on a program of museum construction in Yosemite, Grand Canyon, and Yellowstone National Parks. This resulted in his design of the original Yosemite Museum, the Yavapai Observation Station at Grand Canyon, and the three notable branch museums in Yellowstone; he supervised the construction of all of these.

With the launching of State Park Emergency Conservation Work under the Civilian Conservation Corps program in 1933, Conrad L. Wirth, then an assistant director, was placed in charge by Director Horace M. Albright. Wirth immediately established four district offices and he selected Herbert Maier to head the Third District; its headquarters office was first in Denver; it was later transferred to Oklahoma City. As Regional Officer, Maier headed Region Three when the Service's emergency activities were regionalized in June 1936; when both emergency and regular activities of the Service were put on a regional basis more than a year later, career employees were placed in charge of the other regions but Maier remained as acting regional director for two years. During that time he played a leading part in designing and arranging for the construction, with various emergency funds, of the present regional office building in Santa Fe. After service there as associate regional director, he transferred in the same capacity to the Western Region, and continued servation Corps program in after the associate positions were abolished.

Though most of his Service career was spent in administrative positions--and with distinction--Herb Maier's most lasting mark in the park field is to be found in the many and striking park structures that he designed or whose design he influenced.

An analysis of the buildings shown in Park and Recreation Structures, a monumental volume produced by the National Park Service in 1935, revealed that about 60 percent of them distinctly showed the Maier influence.

Characteristic of his architectural style was his skillful use of native materials; his log structures--which would be prohibitively costly to build nowadays--are well exemplified in those national park museums; and he loved to make use of large rocks in buildings that looked as though they were integral parts of the natural landscape. Dozens of parks--metropolitan, county, state and national--bear witness to his artistry; they will continue to do so for many years to come, since there was nothing flimsy or temporary about the structures he designed or for whose design or construction he was in any way responsible.

Not often remembered nowadays as a CCC product is the world-famous Red Rocks Amphitheater in Red Rocks Mountain Park a few miles west of Denver, renowned for its beauty and its remarkable acoustics. Within the past year, Maier was asked about responsibility for its design; his reply was that he did not remember how much he had to do with it, "but I certainly promoted it for all I was worth." In any case, its whole character bears the Maier stamp.

From former Director Horace M. Albright, I received the following note:

"I am shocked and deeply grieved by the news of the death of Herb Maier. I knew him well for more than 40 years, and counted him among my best friends. I admired him for his capacity for abiding friendship, for his genial, kindly personality which made him a charming, delightful man to work with. I admired him, too, for his genius as an architect.

His museums in Yellowstone and Grand Canyon National Parks are gems. They are not only artistically and technically perfect, but have been functionally satisfactory from every standpoint. Futhermore, I have admired Herb for his executive ability. His achievements in the National Park Service, in my judgment, were of a high order of excellence. He was a hard worker, a dedicated conservationist, a skilled architect, an able administrator, and so must be regarded as a very talented, versatile, and popular public servant."

HUGH AWTREY

Nancy (Mrs. Mac) Gardner, writing about the passing of Hugh Awtrey last August, said: "He knew last year that he had at most a year of life and that when he left he would not be back. This is probably one of the reasons he spent a good bit of time looking up old acquaintances.

CAPT. HUGH AWTREY, USN

"Mac and I saw more of Hugh in later years than earlier, and our meetings were always enjoyable. Who, having ever read it, could forget his 'learned treatise,' published in the old Regional Review of Region One, on the presumed thunder-mug of Robert E. Lee, dug up at Pulaski? And how many people does one know who play 'Royalty' in French? Or how many blithe spirits such as his? R.I. P., Capt. Hugh Awtrey, U.S. N. R."

* * * *

As one "who was dere, Sharlie," I would offer only one correction. I believe Hugh's "learned treatise," slightly on the ribald side, did not appear in the Regional Review; however, I suspect that almost as many copies of it were made and circulated, then and in the years after, as would have been the case if it had appeared in that fine periodical.

Many will remember Hugh as a "recreation planner" in the Region One Office in the 30's--and widely known for his extraordinarily capable editorship of the "Regional Review." The following additional information I was able to glean from Capt. Robert Adair Awtrey, USN Ret., (Hugh's brother) and his wife whom I called on recently at their home in Winter Park, Fla.

Hugh was born on May 23, 1903 and died in San Diego Naval Hospital, July 31, 1968. His ashes were buried in Arlington National Cementery. He received his B.A. & M.A. degrees from Mercer University, and in 1932 his Ph.D. from the University of Paris (the Sobornne). Thereafter, he taught for a year at Mercer before joining the National Park Service. He entered the Navy in 1940 and retired with the rank of Captain in 1965.

Hugh participated in the invasion of Normandy in 1944 and was injured during the landing when in the rough water, two landing boats came together and crushed his right heel. Because of the injury, he was slightly crippled and walking was painful for him the rest of his life.

NANCY DOERR

Nancy (Mrs. John E.) Doerr reports that she recently purclased a beautiful Northern Colonial home in Port Angeles, where she has lived since the death of her husband. The home is on the bluff above the Strait of Juan de Fuca. "I watch ships to the north and the beautiful Olympics on the South," she wrote. "I say this is my last home. I said that four years ago--but I'm certain this time, I think? I do hope all the friends Sailor and I knew in the Park Service will come by and say hello when they come to the Pacific Northwest."

Nancy's new address is 318 North Eunice, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

MRS. GALE ZIMMER

Mrs. Gale Koschmann Zimmer, first a seasonal and then a permanent park naturalist at Everglades National Park, over a period of seven years, resigned in mid-August of last year to marry Charles R. Belinky, a clinical psychologist and professional wildlife photographer. A few weeks after their marriage, Mrs. Belinkly was employed as a naturalist at the New Canaan, Conn., nature center. She and her husband live near the center at 144 Oenoke Ridge, New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

Gale became widely and favorably known during her years at Everglades as the editor and principal contributor of The Anhinga, the 4-page monthly publication of the Everglades Natural History Association; she edited it from its first issue until her resignation.

A turtle enthusiast, she is the author of Turtle Lore, an entertainingly written and well illustrated publication of the Association. What's more, she has long maintained a collection of turtles; she transported 39 of them to New York and, presumably, to her new home in Connecticut.

Herb Evison

New Faces

Cannon, Hugh C., to Ch., Div. of Concessions Mgmt., WASO

Wheeler, Larry M., to Leg. Coordinator, WASO

New Places

Crummey, Dayton C., from Pk. Ranger, Zion NP, to Supv. Pk. Ranger, Great Sand Dunes NM

De Mers, Evelyn K., from Sec. (Steno.), SFSC, to same, WRO

Dezendorf, Esther A., from Sec. (Steno.), SFSC, to same, WASO

Dierks, Ralph G., from Civil Engr., Glacier NP, to same, MWRO

Ellis, William P., from Supv. Pk. Ranger, Colorado NM, to same, Curecanti RA

Garland, Hafford L., from Gen. Supply Spec., Mammoth Cave NP, Great Onyx JC CCC, to Admin. Off., Fredericksburg & Spotsylvania Co. Bat. Mem. NMP

Gibson, William (NMN), from Pk. Ranger, Gila Cliff Dwellings NM, to same, Glen Canyon NRA

Graham, James T., Jr., from Pk. Ranger, Blue Ridge Pkwy., to same, Cumberland Gap NHP

Raymond, William J., from Archeologist, Mesa Verde NP, to same, Gila Cliff Dwellings NM

Rogers, Lyle I., from Pk. Ranger, Saguaro NM, to same, Platt NP-Arbuckle RA

Smith, Agnes B., from Accounting Tech., WRO, to Admin. Clk., Craters of the Moon NM

Tinney, Edward H., from Supv. Hist., Shiloh NMP, to same, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP

Townsend, Curtis K., from Supv. Civil Engr., Yellowstone NP, to Civil Engr., MWRO

Out of the Traces

Caywood, Louis R., from Archeologist, WASO

Dodd, Jack B., from Asst. Supt., Glacier NP

Farwell, Alfred G., from Gen. Accounting Clk., Shenandoah NP

Griffith, Philip L., from Pk. Guide, George Washington Birthplace NM

Hammons, Vernon L., from Admin. Off., WSC

Quinn, James (NMN), from Bus Driver, NCR

Rohn, John F., Jr., from Supt., Homestead NM

Weems, Samuel P., from Parks Advisor, WASO

Veihdeffer, James R., from Supv. Equipment Spec. (Gen.) (Reg. Ch., Div. of Equipment Maintenance), NCR

THE NPS PHILATELIST

By Elmer J. Binker, Jr.
Editor THE POSTAL HISTORIAN
Box 2534, White City, Oregon

On February 15, 1969, a rather unusual N.P.S.- related item made its appearance. As reported in Western Stamp Collector, this was a card furnished by "the Scientific Program of TEKTITE I, a comprehensive experiment concerning the performance of a scientific mission by four Department of the Interior scientist-acquanauts under saturated diving conditions for 60 days in a seafloor habitat at a depth of 50 feet."

And where is the N.P.S. connection?

Because of its favorable climate; clear waters, and abundant tropical plant and animal life, the site selected for this operation, jointly sponsored by the Department of the Interior, Navy, Coast Guard, and General Electric, was Lameshur Bay, one of the larger indentations in the southern coastline of VIRGIN ISLANDS NATIONAL PARK, on St. John island.

This card, postmarked at Cruz Bay, the only post office on the island, bears three handstamped markings. One, in two lines, reads "First Day of / Occupation." The second, a circular device, depicts the underwater habitat of the scientists and "TEKTITE I." The third, an ellipse, encloses the wording "TEKTITE I / FEB. 15, 1969" SEAFLOOR STATION." Examples of these markings may still be obtained by sending self-addressed, stamped envelopes (not more than five), prior to the Up-Date of April 15th, to Robert C. Clark, Jr. Surface Scientific Coordinator, TEKTITEE I, Dispatch, U.S.P.O., Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands 00801. Covers will be cacheted and posted as time and space permits.

I wonder how many of my readers are aware that the traditional birthplace cabin of Abraham Lincoln, now housed at the ABRAHAM LINCOLN BIRTHPLACE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE in a memorial building designed by John Russell Pope and constructed between 1909 and 1911 by the Lincoln Farm Association, is possibly the most-traveled home in the United States. This is evidenced by the following account provided by your own N.P.S.

"In March 1861, George Rodman bought a log cabin standing on the birthplace farm and moved it a little over a mile to the north and reerected it on his own farm. Here it remained until 1895, when it was purchased by a representative of A.W. Dennett of New York and returned to the Lincoln farm where 110 1/2 acres of land had been purchased about this time by Dennett. In the succeeding years the cabin was dismantled and the logs carefully marked and taken to various expositions throughout the country. Eventually the cabin was stored in the basement of the old Poppenhusen mansion at College Point, Long Island, N.Y. It remained there until 1906 when it was purchased by the Lincoln Farm Association. It was then sent to Louisville under a military escort where, after being reerected as a feature of the Louisville Homecoming celebration, it again went into storage. In 1909, the cabin was moved temporarily to the birthplace farm for the ceremonies attending the laying of the cornerstone of the memorial building. In 1911, upon completion of this structure, the cabin was taken on the last of its travels back to the site of its origin and reerected within the memorial building.

This cabin has been represented on at least 19 stamps issued by three countries. When Monaco released its set in April of 1956 to publicize the Fifth International Philatelic Exhibition (FIPEX) in New York, the 3fr (Sc. #356) featuring a portrait of Lincoln also showed this cabin for the first time. In 1959, Haiti employed a design for two stamps and two souvenir sheets (Scott #s 447, C144a; Minkus #s 649, 653) featuring a young Lincoln with this cabin in the left margin. Its appearance as the central part of a stamp design came on February 12, 1959, when Honduras released two sets and two souvenir sheets honoring the 150th Anniversary of Lincoln's birth. Four stamps (Sc. #s C290, C296, C099, C0105) in this issue pictured this cabin, as did the sheets (Sc. #s C300a, C0108a). In 1964 and 1965, these stamps and sheet were surcharged and overprinted for various purposes, resulting in eight more "cabin" varieties. Only five of these have been listed by Scott (#s C317, C326, C352, C357, C361).

Payassu Pajacu, Anyone?

By Sue Anderson

Risking untold wrath from stomach and taste buds, a group of brave and determined people met at the Southwest Archeological Center in Globe, Saturday, March 1 to eat Payassu pajacu (that's wild pig or javalina for those of you who aren't up on your Latin). Most had never eaten javalina before but all were willing and, hopefully, able to try.

The makings of the meal were donated by three fearless hunters who, the week before, had conquered the wilds of southern Arizona and killed three pigs. Led by Chester A. Thomas, chief of the Center, the expedition not only provided a fine meal but made a significant contribution to the Center's comparative collection. Members of his party were Jon N. Young, archeologist at the Center and Thomas' son, Chester A. Thomas, Jr., who recently moved to Tucson from California.

February 22, was the first day firearms were allowed for pig hunting in Arizona. The day dawned cloudy and cool but our party was eager and started bright and early. By 10 o'clock Thomas was leading his small, but courageous group to pig territory 10 miles east of Globe between Globe and Coolidge Dam. For the rest of the morning and early afternoon they stalked their prey through steep arroyos and cactus-covered hills. By three o'clock they sighted the small herd of three boars and with rapid-fire action complete the first step necessary for the wonderful meal. Luck was with our hunters. All day a storm had been raging over the entire state, dropping rain and snow on hunters and ordinary people alike, but the "eye of the Gods" was on them and the rain didn't hit till they were ready to go home. Pretty lucky! The pigs weight, field dressed, was 24, 30 and 32 pounds.

The meat was boiled off one head and the specimen has been added to the Center's comparative bone collection. There are other wild pig bones in the collection but until this recent addition, none could be identified as to sex.

The night before the pot-luck supper Thomas and Young dug a pit (not very deep because they soon got tired) and built a huge fire which burned all night. Saturday, they buried the pigs in aluminum foil, heavy wrapping paper and sheets and cooked them about 10 hours. The end results was a lot of satisfied people who can now say they've eaten wild pig and really enjoyed it.

RECIPE FOR ROAST JAVALINA--First find the javalina ! Here, displaying the kill, are Jon N. Young, Chester A. Thomas, Jr., and Chester A. Thomas, Sr.

AFTER TEN HOURS in the barbecue pit, the payassu pajacu was either highly delectable, or else you are looking at three of the best hams at the S. W. Archeological Center.

Although the expedition may never be recorded in the annals of state history it was an adventure that will not soon be forgotten by hunters and eaters. Young is the environmental awareness and conservation expert for the Center and reports the expedition led to a greater knowledge of man and his environment, (that's what comes of pursuing wild pigs in their natural habitat.)

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Gerald Sheerin & Doris Doane Share Interpretation Honors At Cape Cod National Seashore

MRS. DOANE - SHEERIN - ARNBERGER

Two important members of the Interpretive Division of the Cape Cod National Seashore were recognized February 19 when Superintendent Leslie P. Arnberger presented Supervisory Park Guide Gerald V. Sheerin of Eastham, Mass. and Park Guide Doris M. Doane, of Harwich, Mass., with Quality Increase Awards, under the National Park Incentive Awards Program.

In the letters from Regional Director Lemuel A. Garrison to the recipients, he spoke of the 'high quality of your work and how your performance consistently exceeds the requirements of your position." Both Mr. Sheerin and Mrs. Doane, who have 3-1/2 years of service with the National Park Service, are almost solely responsible for handling the thousands of visitors who come to the Salt Pond Visitor Center through the 10 months of the year when there is little or no seasonal help. They are responsible for presenting programs to various schools groups on Cape Cod as well as off in environmental development and human history.

In addition, Mrs. Doane does historic research and has received excellent reviews for her book "Exploring Old Cape Cod." On the same day that Mrs. Doane received her award, she had a letter from the American Association for State and Local History, asking her to join.

Mr. Sheerin has been selected by the National Park Service to attend its two month "Intake" training course at Horace Albright Training Center at Grand Canyon next month.

100 BRAVE YOSEMITE STORMS TO ATTEND RETIREMENT PARTY HONORING WALDRON & PARKER

PARKER - WALDRON - HADLEY

Superintendent Lawrence C. Hadley presented Department of the Interior Commendable Service Awards to Lloyd Parker and Edwin Waldron at a retirement gathering held at the Rangers' Club in Yosemite Valley on February 28.

Mr. Parker, a member of the Mono Indian Tribe, served in Yosemite since 1927 as a laborer. He was first employed in Yosemite in work on the construction of The Ahwahnee, accepting employment later with the National Park Service on a seasonal basis. He became a permanent employee of the Service in 1944

Mr. Waldron served most of his 32-1/2 years with the National Park Service in Yosemite. At the time of his retirement he was the Road Foreman in the Wawona area of the park.

Over one hundred friends and associates braved one of the frequent snow storms, which have plagued Yosemite recently, to attend the presentation and pay tribute to Ed Waldron and Lloyd Parker.

Scar Becomes Legend

One hundred years ago the Santa Fe Trail was giving up the fight for life as the railroad pushed west and south, shrinking slowly for another eleven years until it faded into history. Today its bones lie visible throughout northeastern New Mexico testimony to the rumbling echoes of the past and the inability of the land to heal its wounds.

Present travelers along the trail can comfortably cover a former day's journey in less than half an hour. None of the dust of trail days remains; mules and oxen lumbering through the heat in hope of reaching water, broken axles, shrunken wheels, campfire meals and sweat-stained clothing are no longer even memories. Problems such as fuel for the evening cooking fire, the empty water keg and the doctor at Fort Union still five days away, are now replaced by the distance to the nearest gas station.

All that now remains are ruts and legend, and each year many visitors come to Clayton, Springer, Raton, Wagon Mound, Fort Union, Las Vegas and other points along the trail to ponder landmarks and the route itself. Frequently they ask, "How can the ruts still be there after all these years?", not realizing the fragile nature of our praries and the fact that even one pick-up track will still be visible for many months.

The Santa Fe Trail has been described in a variety of terms; vital artery, great highway and so on. Certainly it is a scar upon the landscape, but one that forms a tangible link with the heritage of the past, where nature once again gave way to man.

Success Stories from Wellfleet JCCC

CORPSMEN OF THE MONTH

EDWARDS - JONES

Two more Corpsmen have been named Corpsman of the Month at Wellfleet Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center. J. L. Jones of Jamaica, Long Island, New York, who has been at the Center almost two years, was named January Corpsman, while Abraham Edwards, from Long Branch, New Jersey, who has been here almost a year, was named February Corpsman.

Jones, who has worked under the Cook Trainee program at the Center, left February 28, to take a job at Pratt-Whitney in Connecticut. He has been a Senior Specialist, a Leader, and has received a merit raise since he has been at Wellfleet. Edwards works in heavy equipment. Both Corpsmen are members of the Honor Dorm.

These two Corpsmen selected by key staff members met the criteria set forth for this honor, which are punctuality, courtesy, temperament, works to best of his ability, assists other Corpsmen in time of need, obtains permission and accepts responsibility, dresses appropriately, has a positive attitude towards Job Corps goals, shows appropriate respect for authority, and observes proper safety procedures.

In January of this year, Teacher Supervisor James Creelman of the Wellfleet Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center spotted an ad in a local newspaper to the effect that General Dynamics Corp. of Quincy, Mass. was recruiting for unskilled workers. He called the firm, and they immediately sent down a recruiter and signed up seven Corpsmen, starting at $2.53 per hour. These Corpsmen will receive on-the-job training for three months, with the opportunity to advance to $2.83 at the end of that time. The Corpsmen are Charles Baker, Alonzo Byrd, Benjamin Eurie, Gilbert Ramos, Melvin Benneman, Ronald Mack, and Alvaris Matthews.

Another Corpsman, Ed Chisholm, has been hired as a deck hand aboard the boat plying between Woods Hole and Naushon Island, at $200 a month plus room and board. He will live on the island. Ed is following in his father's footsteps, as he was in the Merchant Marine.

PROPOSED JULY 1969 PAY SCHEDULE

Proposed July 1969

General Schedule

	1	2	3	4 (payline)	5	6	7	8	9	10
GS- 1	$ 3,889	$ 4,019	$ 4,149	$ 4,279	$ 4,408	$ 4,538	$ 4,668	$ 4,798	$ 4,928	$ 5,057
2	4,360	4,505	4,650	4,795	4,940	5,085	5,230	5,375	5,520	5,665
3	4,917	5,081	5,245	5,409	5,573	5,737	5,901	6,065	6,229	6,393
4	5,522	5,706	5,890	6,074	6,258	6,442	6,626	6,810	6,994	7,178
5	6,176	6,382	6,588	6,794	7,000	7,206	7,412	7,618	7,824	8,030
6	6,882	7,111	7,340	7,569	7,798	8,027	8,256	8,485	8,714	8,943
7	7,639	7,894	8,149	8,404	8,659	8,914	9,169	9,424	9,679	9,934
8	8,449	8,731	9,013	9,295	9,577	9,859	10,141	10,423	10,705	10,987
9	9,320	9,631	9,942	10,253	10,564	10,875	11,186	11,497	11,808	12,119
10	10,252	10,594	10,936	11,278	11,620	11,962	12,304	12,646	12,988	13,330
11	11,233	11,607	11,981	12,355	12,729	13,103	13,477	13,851.	14,225	14,599
12	13,389	13,835	14,281	14,727	15,173	15,619	16,065	16,511	16,957	17,403
13	15,812	16,339	16,866	17,393	17,920	18,447	18,974	19,501	20,028	20,555
14	18,531	19,149	19,767	20,385	21,003	21,621	22,239	22,857	23,475	24,093
15	21,589	22,309	23,029	23,749	24,469	25,189	25,909	26,629	27,349	28,069
16	25,044	25,879	26,714	27,549	28,384	29,219	30,054	30,889	31,724	32,559
17	28,976	29,942	30,908	31,874	32,840					
18	33,495									

Tiny Semingsen Reappointed E&AA Trust Fund Officer

The Board of Directors of the Employees & Alumni Association have approved by unanimous action three amendments to the By-Laws.

An amendment of ARTICLE V provides for the Board's selection and appointment of a Trust Fund Officer. The amendment reads as follows: ARTICLE V, Sec. 13, "In addition to officers specifically provided for in this Article V, the Board may at any time appoint from among the members such other officers, including a Trust Fund Officer, which it deems necessary or desirable to further the purposes of the Association. Any officer so appointed shall have such duties as may from time to time be assigned by the Board."

In accordance with ARTICLE V (as amended), the Board has appointed Earl "Tiny" Semingsen as the Trust Fund Officer. "Tiny" has been functioning in this capacity since he started the Association. The Board is pleased that "Tiny" will continue this important work for the Association.

ARTICLE VII, Sec. 4, was amended as follows: "Honorary membership shall also be extended to the surviving spouse of a deceased active member for a period to terminate at the end of the third full calendar year following the death of such a member."

The Board concurred that Honorary Members receive the regular editions of the "Courier" for the full term of membership.

ARTICLE X, Sec. 2, was corrected to refer to National Park Service general donations account rather than National Park Service Donation Fund.

PAY HIKE

Continued from Page 1

The law requires the President to adjust salaries in July 1969 by the amounts necessary to bring them to a level of full comparability with private enterprise salaries based on the 1968 Bureau of Labor Statistics National Survey of Professional, Administrative, Technical, and Clerical Pay.

From the Virgin Islands

SUPT. JOE BROWN & CAPT. RICHARDS

August through October is our "slow" time, which afforded Joe and Betty Brown an opportunity to visit friends and relatives on the mainland, and to see son Jim settled in college. Connie and George Lane came to visit and to present Captain Halvor Richards, retired Foreman II (April 30, 1968), with the Commendable Service Award of the Department of Interior. It was awarded for Captain Richard's invaluable help in the establishment of the Virgin Islands National Park on St. John. Steve Miller wrote home from Harper's Ferry law enforcement school to report that the outside world really does still exist. It's not that we get out of touch here or anything . . . Cool evenings, rain, glassy bays and Thanksgiving marked the return of the park visitors. The campground is full through May and Caneel Bay Plantation is bursting at the seams. Park Historian John Sloniker and family stayed with us for awhile, but John decided to return to school, thus leaving his post on St. Croix. Bob and Aida Todd from Big Bend visited Walt and Elinore Herriman. The grapevine has it that neither will be visiting the other again for quite sometime. They were so exhausted that Walt and Elinore took annual leave to travel "down islands" to rest, and Bob was heard to say, "When do we just relax in the sun and sand? I thought this was a vacation!"

Happy New Year! Although we don't yet know the outcome of 1969, we started it off well by finishing 1968 in style. Thanksgiving and Christmas saw us together for the traditional dinners. The Herrimans missed Thanksgiving here, but were more than thankful that their nasty cat, Frangi, missed them enough to be actually friendly when they got back. Not even one bite so far! The Jack Chadwells were able to go home for Christmas, and Joe and Betty Brown's son, Tom, brought his bride, Olga, home for everyone to meet.

TEKTITE

Ranger Gene Casey is here "on loan" from Blue Ridge Parkway, to replace Gary Davis who has been selected as an Aquanaut in the Tektite I Project in Lameshur Bay. Two trips to D.C. and Philly without winter clothing almost did Gary in, we're told. But the sun thawed him out and he's ready to go! Tektite is a NASA, G.E. and Department of Interior project for scientific research and habitation of the ocean floor. Seabees built and occupy a 105-man camp on the South shore from which the project takes place.

At the annual picnic held in December (yes!), Ed Rothfuss was given a briefcase indicative of the work ahead at his new post as Chief, I. & R.M., Mammoth Caves. He and Marge were also given a painting of a local beach scene by which to remember the Virgin Islands. Replacing Ed is Chuck Adams, who came to us from National Capital Parks North. Helen Miller gave a lovely tea in Marge's honor. A "pot luck" dinner was hosted by the Browns upon the arrival of Chuck and Irene. Rumor has it that Debbie Davis is running a restaurant/boarding house for lonely Aquanauts. How anyone else stands her cats in such close quarters is beyond us. However, Tektite is on schedule, downdate is February 15, so it looks as though she's out of all but the laundry business.

TEKTITE I - Underwater Habitat Home for Four

ED ROBERTS

Two last minute items are the appointment of lifeguard Edmond Roberts to Grand Canyon's first FOST training session and the birth of Susanna Hodge Riddle, daughter of Jim and Leonie.

So it's "O.K.!" from the Virgin Islands for now.

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STRICKLIN IN HARNESS AGAIN!

GRAND CANYON NP, Ariz.—As was announced in the January issue of the 'Courier," Superintendent Howard Stricklin decided to retire effective February 26. Taking him at his word a dinner was held the night of the 26th at El Tovar Hotel with some 200 friends present to honor Alta and Howard—as reported in the February issue of the "Courier." A book of letters from their many friends in and out of the Service was presented to them along with a scrapbook of clippings covering Howard's 34 years with the National Park Service.

However, someone somewhere didn't go along with his retirement so without a break in service he found himself a re-employed annuitant as of February 27—he did take two days of annual leave but it was hardly long enough to get the feel of retirement and he was back on the job the morning of March 3.

MRS. SALISBURY JOINS STAFF AT PETRIFIED

Mrs. Florence C. Salisbury has been appointed as administrative officer for Petrified Forest National Park, replacing William T. Rush who was recently transferred.

Mrs. Salisbury has attended Boston University College of Practical Arts and Letters, and received a certificate in secretarial studies from that institution. She also attended the College of Business Administration at Boston University. She previously served in Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming and Platt National Park, Oklahoma.

Mr. & Mrs. Salisbury are making their home in the Painted Desert section of the park and they expect to be joined soon by their son who is now serving with the U.S. Air Force in Korea.

Good Samaratan Act Fatal To Don Schreiber

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Donald C. Schreiber, 22, was shot to death, March 14, in an apartment house in the 2200 block of N Street, N.W., by a man he found moaning on the sidewalk and helped to the N Street address.

Police gave the following account:

Schreiber and a girl friend were walking in the 2500 block of M Street late Friday when they came upon a man lying on the sidewalk, moaning and asking for help.

The man said he was ill and asked Schreiber to take him to the N Street address. At this point, another man arrived, ostensibly in response to the calls for help. All four went to the N Street address.

On the stairway leading to the third floor of the apartment building, the man who had asked Schreiber's aid pulled out a pistol and tried to rob Schreiber.

A struggle followed. Schreiber was shot and the two men ran away. No money was taken from Schreiber, police said. He was pronounced dead on arrival at D.C. General Hospital.

Don was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Schreiber, 4321 San Carlos Drive, Fairfax, Virginia. He is also survived by a brother, David, who is a student at the University of Delaware.

There Are Nine Legal Ways to Search a Car

AJO, Ariz.—There are nine different legal ways to search an automobile, and 35 law officers are now experienced in all of them. They got their experience at a Federal Bureau Of Investigation school on vehicle search and seizure held during the week of January 20-24.

The 5-day course was conducted on a basis of actual Supreme Court decisions. The cases were re-enacted, with law officers portraying all the parts. After the re-enactment, there was a general discussion, and investigative reports were made out. Then came a test. Afterwards, a copy of the test with the correct answers was given to each student to serve as class notes and for future reference.

Every problem given had a specific objective. In many of the cases a moot court was held, during which the arresting officers were questioned just as they would be in court.

One of the topics covered was the National Crime Information Center and the ways to use it to the fullest. The NCIC may be called by any police officer without charge, and vehicles and suspects are checked out almost instantaneously through a relay system of radio, telephone, and teletype. Two county sheriff's deputies who went on duty the evening after the NCIC was covered in class, made two practice checks and found two wanted persons.

The FBI agents who gave the instruction are full-time police instructors under the provision of the Omnibus Crime Bill passed by Congress last year. There are now 150 FBI agents over the country working in a police training capacity. This training session was the first of a series to be given in the State of Arizona.

In addition to the knowledge gained from the instruction, this training session was also a great benefit to more cooperative law enforcement. It brought together individuals from the Pima and Maricopa (Arizona) County Sheriff's Offices, the Arizona Highway Patrol, Gila Bend (Arizona) City Police Department, Security Officers from two Air Force installations, security police from the Phelps-Dodge Mining Corporation, Papago Indian Police, the local Justice of the Peace and the National Park Service.

Park Service personnel attending the school in Ajo, Arizona, were Park Naturalist Hal Coss and Park Ranger Rich Slonaker of Saguaro National Monument and Chief Ranger Jim Carrico and Assistant Chief Ranger Dick Begeman of Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument.

JAMES D. WILT HONORED WITH POSTHUMOUS M.S.A.

GRAND TETON NP, Wyo.—A posthumous Meritorious Service Award of the Department of the Interior to James D. Wilt was made at Grand Teton National Park, to Mrs. Irene Wilt, by Superintendent Howard H. Chapman. The award was made in recognition of a constructive career in automotive maintenance and human relations in the National Park Service.

Wilt began his Government career in Yellowstone National Park in 1947. In 1959 he transferred to Lake Mead National Recreation Area for a two-year stay, returning to Yellowstone in 1961. In 1967 he was elected president of the American Federation of Government Employees Lodge in Yellowstone. During his tenure as president, Wilt provided the leadership which resulted in exclusive recognition of the Lodge, which was among the first such recognitions for the AFGE in the National Park Service.

MRS. JAMES D. WILT

Supt. Chapman said that it was a great honor to present this well deserved award to Mrs. Wilt, who is now employed at Grand Teton National Park as secretary to the Superintendent.

MARINA PIPE LINE IDEA WINS AWARD FOR BRUMMOND

Erwin F. Brummond, plumber foreman at Yellowstone National Park, received a $50 incentive award for his suggestion "to attach pipe lines at marinas to the outside of bulkheads, rather than placing them underground." Brummond's suggestion is presently being used at Grant Village in Yellowstone and is being considered for adoption elsewhere in the Park Service.

Frank B. Elliott, chief of park maintenance at Yellowstone, made the presentation.

Secretary Hickel Studies Everglades Park Problems

Continued from Page 1

agreed to prosecute poachers to the fullest extent possible under the law and to provide whatever additional legal support is necessary.

"Senator Edward Gurney and Representatives William Cramer, J. Herbert Burke and Louis Frey, Jr. of Florida have expressed their deep concern," the Secretary said. "They have made recommendations which I am including in this action."

In addition to increasing the number of Rangers assigned to Everglades Park, the National Park Service has begun recruiting long-time residents of the area to be trained as a "Conservation Posse" to reinforce the Rangers.

"We are looking for men who know the "Glades like they know themselves," the Secretary said "We want men who have lived in the swamps, who love wildlife, and who will dedicate themselves to preserving the alligator."

The reassignment of Rangers and transfer from other National Parks has begun. Four Rangers in Everglades Park are being relieved of all other duties and assigned specifically to alligator protection. Their former duties will be handled by personnel transferred from Shenandoah National Park, Blue Ridge Parkway and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Three former Everglades Rangers are being returned from Cape Hatteras National Seashore, Natchez Trace Parkway, and Vicksburg National Military Park.

"A million alligators once abounded in the Park, and now only about 20,000 remain," Secretary Hickel revealed. "Because of the limited manpower and equipment available to the National Park Service, poachers have been able to butcher the alligators by the thousands and sell the illicit hides at fancy prices.

"Bills now pending before Congress will help end this slaughter by prohibiting interstate commerce in alligators and their hides, and of course we are their enactment."

Current penalties for poaching and for other violations related to the killing of alligators can result in fines up to $10,000 and imprisonment up to 10 years, or both.

Secretary Hickel said the drive against poaching will cost approximately $100,000 this year.

"I want to point out that this money will have to come out of other essential activities throughout the National Park system." the Secretary said.

"Lack of funds already is causing a deep cut in Park services throughout the country, and this additional drain will hurt badly. But our nation will be hurt even more if we do not act now to save irreplaceable wildlife."

The Secretary's visit not only dramatized the plight of the alligator but resulted in discussion and agreement which should lead to the resolution of the water problem.

Full attention was also given to the matter of establishing a workable agreement for the supply of needed amounts of fresh water from the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control Project, which now controls, in large measure, the water supply to the park. Presently under an interim plan, the park receives water only when storage conditions in Lake Okeechobee and the Flood Control Project's Conservation Districts warrant such release. There is no guarantee that the park will receive enough water to meet its minimum requirements and in the past few dry years park wildlife, and the entire ecology of the park, have been adversely affected by an abnormally low water supply.

Secretary Hickel and Governor Kirk stated during their visit that a plan is needed which will supply the park with sufficient water, and they agreed to work together to implement such a plan. The park presently estimates its minimum water requirements at 315,000 acre-feet per annum from the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District. It is also vital that any mutually agreed upon plan will provide for the release of water on the seasonal schedule needed to maintain the complex ecological systems operating in the park; a schedule simulating the historic wet-dry seasons existing when the "River of Grass" flowed naturally from Lake Okeechobee.

The visit of Secretary Hickel and the interest he has shown in resolving the problems which threaten Everglades National Park has brightened prospects for the future of this unique natural wilderness.

INSPECTING EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK are Supt. John Raftery, S.E. Regional Director J. Leonard Volz, Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, Congressman William Cramer (R-Fla.), and Florida's Governor Claude Kirk.

50th Anniversary for Grand Canyon NP

Continued from Page 1

present for the celebration.

The ceremonies moved from the chilly rim to El Tovar Hotel where Park Service Director Hartzog was the principal speaker at a luncheon for some 200 guests. Assistant Director Butterfield and Regional Director Kowski were also present to represent the Service.

A telegram was received from Senator Barry Goldwater expressing his regrets at not being able to be present for the celebration "at my favorite place in the world." Daggett Harvey who was out of the country sent Mr. Stricklin a message of congratulations on the park's anniversary and expressed the Fred Harvey Company's pleasure in their close association with the Park Service at Grand Canyon.

LOVEGREN

Continued from Page 1

tant personnel officer. In 1963 he transferred to the office of the Secretary of the Interior as chief of the newly formed branch of programs and standards

Returning to the National Park Service in 1964, Lovegren became chief of the division of personnel management and manpower development, and was in charge of Park Service training centers at Grand Canyon and Harpers Ferry, West Virginia.

22 COMPLETE COURSE AT GRAND TETON

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo.-22 federal employees completed a 40 hour training course in Supervision and Group Performance at Grand Teton National Park on December 6.

The course conducted by Henry J. Pratt of the National Park Service Midwest Region, Omaha, Nebr., covered the modern concepts of effective supervision based on recent findings of social science research.

Participants in the course represented seven federal installations including 14 from Grand Teton National Park, one from Craters of the Moon National Monument, Arco, Idaho, one from Fort Laramie National Historic Site, Wyo., two from Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area, Fort Smith, Mont., one from Teton National Forest, one from The National Elk Refuge, and two from the National Fish Hatchery.

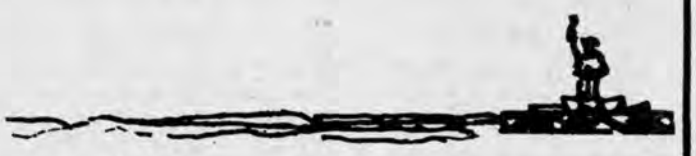
FRANK SWAB HONORED WITH INTERIOR C.S.A.

GRAND TETON NP, Wyo.—A special ceremony held at Grand Teton National Park was the scene for the presentation of the Department of the Interior Commendable Service Award to Frank G. Swab of Jackson, Wyo. In making the presentation, Superintendent Howard H. Chapman commented on Swab's 22 years of Federal Service. Following the ceremony, Swab stated he preferred the pin with the buffalo design and, therefore, would prefer not to exchange it for a pin with the new Interior symbol.

A veteran of World War II, Swab joined the National Park Service at Wind Cave National Park in 1948. In 1953 he received an appointment as truck driver at Grand Teton National Park. In 1962 Swab transferred to Mount McKinley National Park where he remained until his retirement last year. Following his retirement Swab returned to Jackson Hole where he now resides. Chapman said the Commendable Service Award was in recognition of Swab's work with the Maintenance Division at Mount McKinley National Park.

In New York

Not only is it our privilege to carry thousands of Americans and visitors from all over the world to to the Statue of Liberty National Monument each year; we offer, too, a thrilling boat trip around Manhattan Island, one of the greatest experiences awaiting you on you visit to New York.



Circle Line-Statue of Liberty Ferry, Inc.

Learning's Fun at Assateague Island

"WHY IS THIS A BEACH?" Motivation for the school children's questions is provided by District Ranger Gordon Moreau.

Assateague Island National Seashore is doing its part in the developing trend toward emphasis on environmental awareness at the public elementary school level. The Assateague program began to evolve last spring when the Worcester County, Md., Superintendent of Schools was invited to bring his school principals to the national seashore headquarters for one of their regular monthly meetings.

At that meeting, Superintendent Bert Robertsand Chief of I&RM Harvey Wickware reacquainted the group with the natural resources of this new seashore and how they might be utilized in the outdoor education program that existed in the school system. Although the manpower resources of the seashore are very limited, the staff did volunteer to assist in the public educational program by setting up a zoned environmental study area and providing the technical assistance and demonstration technique to undertake a pilot program. Maryland District Ranger Gordon Noreau set up the environmental study area (E.S.A.) within the North Beach area of his district.

The program got off to a good start on October 24 when the first participating group visited the E.S.A. All fifth graders of the Worcester County system will participate in the pilot program. This will involve approximately 600 students from the 11 elementary schools of the district.

The students' experience ranges through the beach, dunes, woods, and marsh life zones of the barrier island and includes such direct participation activities as digging down the 18 inches to 24 inches to the fresh water table and the actual digging (and eating) of clams from the estuarine zone. The park staff feels that there is no better way to demonstrate to the youngsters the need for clean land and water and how environmental awareness directly affects their everyday life and their future. At the time of this writing, the pilot program was almost completed; and park personnel and educators agreed that it has been a most successful endeavor. Although most of the youngsters are native to the Eastern Shore area, which is so dependent on its water resources, there was every evidence that they were not aware of the interdependencies that are so important to the Virginia-Maryland-Delware Eastern Shore.

Superintendent Roberts praised the small uniformed staff at Assateague who accomplished this new program in spite of the fact that they have already been contributing many hours toward the normal operation of the seashore. Every public use of the new area, which ranges from camping to crabbing, has exceeded the preducted volume; and it now appears that additional demand for the E.S.A. program will be forthcoming.

CLEAN WATER AND CLEAN SOIL, result in clean, healthful seafoods—clams and crabs—the bounty of the Bay. Park Ranger Harvey Wickware leads the discussion about the seafood harvest.

"NO, A WOOD PADDOC IS NOT A STABLE." Park Ranger John Hunter provides the answers for youths who wonder about the borings in a piece of driftwood.

Henry Schmidt Wins M.S.A. At Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Henry G. Schmidt, Superintendent, New York City National Park Service Group, has been awarded a Citation for Meritorious Service it was announced today in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, by Lemuel A. Garrison, Regional Director for the 16-state Northeast Region of the National Park Service. The citation was presented in recognition of Mr. Schmidt's exceptional leadership in the management and development of areas administered by the National Park Service. He distinguished himself in establishing the necessary new administrative and public relations techniques so vital to the success of the National Park Service's participation in the New York environment.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Schmidt was superintendent of Isle Royale National Park and Fire Island National Seashore. Mr. Schmidt was born in Sheffield, Iowa on October 21,1910. He and his wife, Margerite, have two daughters, Margo Hartel, and Loretta.

GARRISON - SCHMIDT

GLACIER GLIMPSES

Winter in the Highlands

Supv. Park Ranger Gary Bunney in summarizing and comparing the weather the weather statistics for the last few years came up with some startling data - there were 76.1 inches of snow that fell during the month of January, this is the second greatest snowfall ever reported since December 1916. Chief Engineer Stump flew his private plane over the Park and reported seeing only the roof top of the Visitor Center at Logan Pass, the eves of the St. Mary Visitor Center but not the kiosks. At Pass Creek Cabin in the Waterton Valley there were 95 inches of snow - it is rather difficult locating a building that is approximately 10 feet high, when there is almost 8 feet of snow on the ground.

Wedding Bells

All of us thought that we would hear the wedding bells ring. Friends of Secretary- Steno Charlotte Redekop and Supply Clerk Art Sponsel were anxiously awaiting the announcement of the big day, but nothing!! We all knew they were engaged in November and that they got their marriage license on January 16, but a wedding date was unheard of. Then on the morning of January 29, Chief Ranger Hart, Charlotte's supervisor, told us that Charlotte and Art were married on the evening of January 28, at St. Richard's Church in Columbia Falls. They honeymooned in Yellowstone and were back on the job February 3.

Jack B. Dodd

After 37 years of dedicated, loyal, devoted service to the Government (four of these in the Military) Mr. Jack B. Dodd retired February 28. He had been offered a transfer to the Southwest Regional Office in Santa Fe, as an Assistant to the Regional Director, but because of personal reasons felt it best to decline the offer. He has been in Glacier since 1963 as Assistant Superintendent. He was also here in the early thirties on Glacier's payroll as a Forester but was assigned the supervision of Civilian Conservation Corps personnel in the forestry field. A retirement party was held in his honor March 13, at Frenchy's Chinese Gardens in Whitefish, Montana. Jack and Helen have purchased a retirement home on the east shore of Whitefish Lake not far from the Big Mountain Ski Resort; so they will remain in the general vicinity of Glacier National Park, where they will be able to stop in often.

Grant Anderson

Property Management Assistant Grant D. Anderson retired February 22, 1969, after 36 years of dedicated service to the Government, all in the National Park Service. He started working in the Warehouse in Yellowstone National Park in September of 1932 as a seasonal warehouseman. He worked in Yellowstone until December of 1947, when he transferred to Glacier where he rose to the position of Property Management Assistant. Grant saw Glacier through many tragedies such as the Coal Creek Fire of 1958, the flood of 1964, the off-season snowfall of June 1966, the tragic grizzly bear incidents and the fires of 1967 and many other not so critical situations. Genevieve and Grant have purchased a home in Flathead Valley where they will be just next door to this fabulous area. A retirement party was held in their behalf at the Conference Training Hall at Park Headquarters on February 27.

Promotion & Transfer

Supv. Park Ranger (Many Glacier Subdistrict) Robert Wood was offered and accepted a promotion and transfer, effective 2-23-69, to Grand Teton National Park, as Staff Ranger (Resources Management), GS-11. Bob has been in Glacier since 1962 stationed exclusively on the East side of the Park. Since Bob and Stephany were married in the Tetons their return was made even more exciting. Bob is an ardent outdoor enthusiast, a conscientious employee and a credit to the Service. Glacier's loss is definitely Teton's gain.

"Dear Sir:"

This was addressed to Superintendent Neilson. "Dear Sir: I am a 17-year old boy who would like to get a job in your Park this summer. I realize * * *. Signed "Steve Farnes, Route Seven, Box 16, Excelsior, Minnesota. P.S. As the Government is probably cutting your funds, enclosed is a 6¢ stamp." Such concern and forethought are not often expressed by the younger generation. Superintendent Neilson is going to keep young Steve in mind when he becomes employment age.

PATRIARCH?

Former Associate Director Evind T. Scoyen says on Page 2, Column 1, "You are a patriarch in the National Park Service if you knew all three of the above." Left to right in the photograph are the first three NPS Directors: Arno B. Cammerer (3rd), Stephen T. Mather (1st), and Horace M. Albright (2nd).

E&AA CHANGE-OF-ADDRESS COUPON

Ray G. Martinez, Treasurer
Employee & Alumni Association
National Park Service
1100 Ohio Drive, S.W.
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