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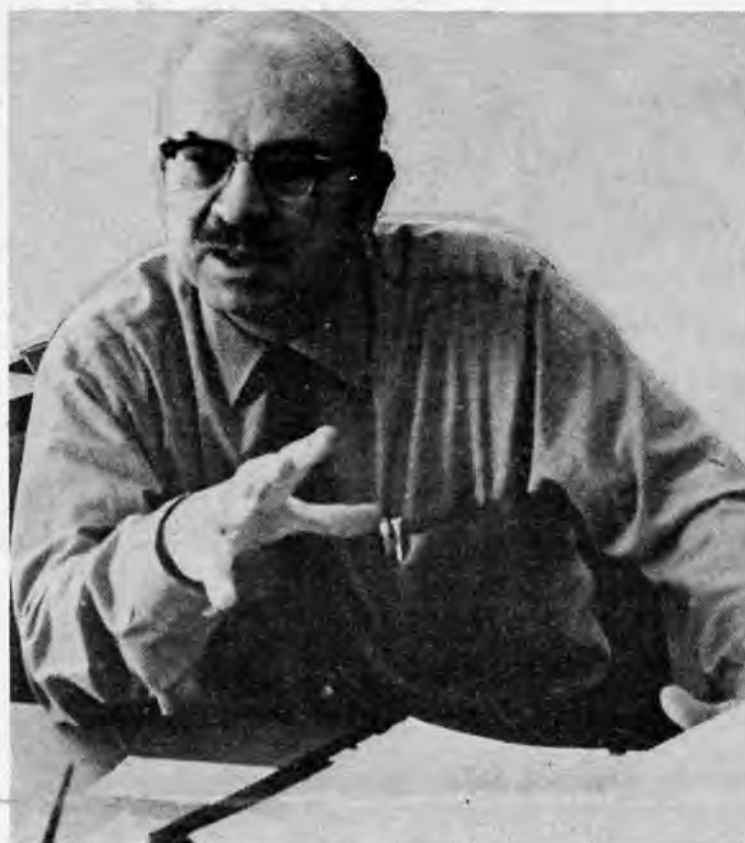
Next month, members of the Employees and Alumni Association will receive a different publication. It will be the NPS "COURIER, Newsletter of the National Park Service."

For a long time, your Board of Directors has had under consideration a change in publications policy—a change under which we would no longer put out the *National Park Courier* as a separate publication, but instead would pay for printing and mailing to our members copies of a more complete NPS newsletter.

At the last annual meeting, it was decided to make that change, and it will be effected with the November edition.

All members of the Association will have the "COURIER" mailed to them. This means that members employed by the Park Service will receive one copy at work and another at home through the mail.

Over the years, many alumni members of the Association have expressed a desire to receive the *Newsletter*. Now your membership in E&AA will assure you of receiving it regularly. An important advantage of the policy change, we believe, is that the same publication will be available to all of the Park Service Family—employed and retired. News of the alumni and Association activities will be carried—something that will mean better informed employees.



Chairman Fry

As space permits, the *COURIER* will provide a wide spectrum of coverage of matters of interest to the Park Service Family, such as:

- News of significant developments in the Park Service and the Park System.
- New parks for the System and other legislation enacted.
- Policy statements and management directives of general interest.
- Personnel matters — compensation, hiring practices, grading of positions, retirement changes.
- Feature stories about park people, attractions and activities.

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- Appointments of superintendents and regional directors.
- Activities of Park Women.
- Letters, Books.
- Alumni News, Park Briefs, Obituaries, People on the Move.

Another important reason for this change in publications policy is that it will save money. A substantial increase in dues would have been necessary to cover rising printing and paper costs. Under the new arrangement, we can bring you articles about parks and Service people, plus some of the alumni news you enjoyed before, and do it without raising the dues at this time. Still only \$5 a year, E&AA membership is a real bargain.

As always the *COURIER* staff seeks your help in providing interesting material for articles. Those who have worked in the parks for many years can provide stories of interest and significance, or amusing or instructive anecdotes about "how we did it in Yellowstone."

Recently, another important change was effected in the status of the E&AA: the organization became a Cooperating Association of the National Park Service. We believe this to be a major step forward, one that will facilitate administration of the Association, and one that is much needed in view of to-

day's outlook for the national parks.

The outlook is that the National Park System will continue to expand, that the Service will be expected to assume significant additional responsibilities, and that it will have additional resources with which to discharge those responsibilities. One who worked in the parks before 1960 may find it hard to realize that the System now comprises almost 300 areas, and to comprehend the size of the Service's additional task in the preservation of cultural and historical resources across the Nation.

For the new Director and Deputy Director and the entire Service organization, this is a time of change and challenge, and they need the support which a vigorous Association can provide.

As never before, your Board needs your help to increase Association membership, especially among employees. The National Park Service is one of the most respected bureaus in Government. We enjoy a noteworthy heritage. Every employee should belong to the E&AA, both to make a stronger contribution to the National Park cause, and to get the most from his or her relationship with other Service people.

George Fry, Chairman, E&AA

First Lady presents awards to NPSers

The visitor center site at Big Horn Canyon National Recreation Area, Wyo., designed by Wirth Associates under contract with the national Park Service received one of the 17 annual landscape awards of the American Association of Nurserymen in a ceremony in Washington, D. C., October 5. The presentations were made by the First Lady, Rosalynn Carter, in the rose garden on the White House grounds.

The National Park Service was represented by Director Whalen and Howard Wagner, landscape architect, who accepted the award for the Denver Service Center. NPS Alumnus Theodore J. Wirth, president of Wirth Associates, accepted the award for his firm. He was accompanied by his mother, Helen Wirth, wife of

former Director Connie Wirth.

The Nurserymen's Association landscape award is the oldest given in this country for outstanding design. With Associates designed the visitor center building, which is heated and air conditioned by solar energy, as well as the site at Lovell, Wyoming. The facility has been in operation for about a year.

Theodore Wirth, whose firm has offices in Billings, Mont., and Phoenix, Ariz., resigned from the Park Service in 1961, after for 10 years in the Western Design and Construction Office, San Francisco, and at Grand Teton National Park where he also did planning and development work for Yellowstone National Park. He is vice president of the American Society of Landscape Architects.



Theodore J. Wirth (left), president of Wirth Associates, and Howard Wagner of the Denver Service Center pose with First Lady Rosalynn Carter in the Rose Garden on the White House grounds after receiving awards for design and development of the Big Horn Canyon Recreation Area visitor center site at Lovell, Wyo. Mrs. Carter presented 17 top landscape awards from the American Association of Nurserymen Oct. 5.

Andrus asks for 92 million Alaska acres



Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus testifies before the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee asking Congress to set aside some 92 million acres of land in the State of Alaska for parks, refuges and wilderness. He is flanked by Assistant Secretary for Fish, Wildlife and Parks Robert L. Herbst.

The Carter Administration's proposal to protect 92 million of Alaska's 375 million acres was presented to Congress Sept. 15 by Secretary Cecil D. Andrus. The land recommended is already in Federal ownership.

Recommendations were made under provisions of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. These lands would constitute approximately 45.1 million acres in National Wildlife Refuges and 41.7 million acres in the National Park System, more than doubling the size of each system.

Andrus also recommended 33 rivers and river segments for inclusion in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System totalling some 2.45 million acres, and nine rivers for study, plus additions of some 2.5 million acres to existing National Forests.

As Secretary Andrus told the House Subcommittee on Alaska lands and General Oversight:

"Through enactment of our proposals, we can be certain that the crown jewels of Alaska — its most spectacular natural environments, recreation areas, and wildlife habitats — will remain in trust for the benefit of our Nation's citizens."

"When we talk of conserving resources for our Nation and

for the future, we must put this in perspective. It is not our intention to 'lock up' the State of Alaska, and our plan provides sufficient latitude for needed development.

Largest of the national park proposals is that of the Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and Preserve, a wild area of 18,000 square miles in Southeast Alaska adjoining Canada's Kluane National Park. It contains the Nation's greatest collection of peaks surmounting 16,000 feet, including Mount St. Elias, at 18,008 feet, the second highest in North America. An enormous array of wildlife, including the rare glacier bear, inhabits an area large enough to contain the proposed wild and scenic rivers. Most of the park is proposed as wilderness.

In the far north is the proposed Gates of the Arctic National Park, 8.2 million acres with an abundance of rare species of wildlife and seven wild rivers.

Another is existing Mount McKinley National Park, established in 1917 and enclosing America's highest peak, Mount McKinley at 20,320 feet. The park would be enlarged to 5.7 million acres and renamed Denali, the Alaska Native Indian name for the great peak.

Minneapolis honors Wirth family

An expression of gratitude to the Wirth family for its leadership and service to the field of parks and recreation was presented to former NPS Director Conrad L. Wirth and his wife, Helen, in the form of a resolution by the Park and Recreation Board of the City of Minneapolis in September.

The accolade was given at the time of the annual meeting of the American Association of Landscape Architects, at which Wirth gave the keynote address in place of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey who had accepted an invitation to speak but found it necessary to cancel his appearance.

The Park Board's resolution cited the "integrity and high ideals reflected in . . . every endeavor . . . of this accomplished family." It recalled the career of Connie Wirth's father, Theodore Wirth, as Superintendent of the Minneapolis park system for nearly 30 years, and that of the son as Director of the National Park Service for 12 years until his retirement in 1964. It also listed Connie's additional leadership as executive president of the National Recreation and Park Association, President of the American Institute of Park Executives, Executive Director of the Hudson River Valley Commission, Vice Chairman and member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Vice Chairman of the L.B.J. Memorial on the Potomac, and member (and trustee) of the National Geographic Society.

In his speech to the ASLA, Wirth called on landscape architects to recognize that the landscape includes not only the land but also its natural and man-made features, and its human and animal inhabitants. No individual landscape architect should expect to deal with all landscape problems, he counselled, and advised the profession to begin to specialize in

different branches of the work. He paid tribute to Senator Humphrey as a public official "whose heart encompasses the whole world of people and things."

The former Director played golf on the Theodore Wirth Park course with his son, Theodore Wirth III, who is Vice President of the ASLA; Minneapolis Park Superintendent Robert Ruhe, and Spencer Ellis, Secretary of the ASLA.

Their stay in Minneapolis marked the culmination of a 2 weeks trip for Connie and Helen Wirth, the first leg of which was a cruise through the Alexander Archipelago of Alaska on which they visited all of the national park areas in the phandle of the State. At Glacier Bay National Monument they were met by Superintendent John T. Ritter and spent an entire day around the foot of the glacier under the guidance of two rangers.

At the northern terminus of the trip they were met at Skagway by Superintendent Dick Hoffman of Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park for a look at that area.

At Sitka they were greeted by Superintendent Ellen Lang of

Sitka National Historical Park, a direct descendant of the Tlingit Indians who fought against the Russians for 10 years in defense of their homeland. There they saw a fine visitor center built during the Mission 66 program instigated by Wirth. He found Sitka to be the best looking town they saw in Alaska, "neat and clean everywhere."

Dutton's Grand Canyon reprinted

For the first time in 95 years, two classic volumes on the Grand Canyon National Park, Ariz., area were published this fall by Peregrine Smith, Inc.

Clarence Dutton's "Tertiary History of the Grand Canyon District with Atlas" has been reprinted in limited edition—1,500 copies are now available to the public. The work is a scholarly analysis and lyric testament to Dutton's knowledge and love of the Canyon.

It is available for \$145 until Nov. 15 (\$175 after) through Peregrine Smith, Inc., Box 667, Layton, Utah 84041.



Joseph C. Rumburg, Jr., recently retired Southwest Region Director, left, gets the glad hand from current SW Director John Cook. Rumburg received the Appleman Award in history.

Joseph C. Rumburg, Jr. wins Appleman Award

Joseph C. Rumburg, Jr., former Southwest Regional Director, has been named winner of the sixth annual Roy Appleman Award in history.

The award, which honors the long and distinguished career of NPS historian Roy E. Appleman, is presented annually to the individual who has made the most significant contribution to historical interpretation, research or preservation in the Park Service.

Rumburg, who retired as SER Director at the end of 1976, established regional priorities to allocate the funding and staffing needed for a growing cultural resources program in the Southwest Region.

Rumburg's concern for historic and prehistoric resources led to his creation of the Southwest Cultural Resources Center within the region. The Center is now a model for other federal agencies.

Rumburg's career spanned 30 years and took him to park assignments across the United States. In addition to his final job as Southwest Regional Director, Rumburg was superintendent of several parks, the Western Regional Director and Deputy Associate Director of Operations for the entire National Park System.

A native of Colorado, Rumburg currently resides in Santa Fe, N. Mex.

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NPS honors Christian Ministry

As a special highlight to the 1977 annual board meeting of A National Christian Ministry in the National Parks, Deputy Director Ira Hutchison presented Sept. 16 the Interior Department's Public Service Award to the Rev. Warren Ost, who started the ministry 25 years ago.

Held at Glacier National Park,

Mont., 85 persons attended the meeting, reporting on activities, problems and progress this year. The program had 255 seminary and college students serving in 55 national parks and recreation areas. The students held regular jobs such as bellhops, waitresses and kitchen assistants.

Rev. Ost worked as a bellhop at Old Faithful Inn in the late 1940's. David L. Condon, a Yellowstone naturalist then, and Ost felt that religious services shouldn't be left at home when students worked in parks and visitors were on vacation.

In 1951, Rev. Ost, a Minnesota native and ordained Presbyterian minister, started the Christian Ministry Program in Yellowstone. At that time it was sponsored by the National Council of Churches and in 1972 became a separate organization. Glacier was one of the first parks to become affiliated with the program.

Among those attending the 1977 meeting were Granville Liles, retired superintendent of Blue Ridge Parkway, N.C.-Va., who is now a staff member in summer with the Christian Ministry Program. Also in attendance was Lynn Thompson, director of the Rocky Mountain Region.

Navajo NM VIP

Wins Powder Puff Derby

VIP Patricia Sam Udall, of Navajo National Monument returns triumphant from leave after winning the last Powder Puff Derby.

Following in the flyway of her idol, Amelia Earhart, aviatrix Sam Udall completed the gruelling 2500-mile across country test of navigation and pilot proficiency on July 4, in Tampa, Florida. The 4-day trip, with complex flight orders to follow, began at Palm Springs, California. This was her third attempt at the most coveted and prestigious of women's air races. On one try, she came in 135th, but persistence paid off this time.

She and her lovely co-pilot, Nanette Gaylord, of Denver, Colorado, made the flight in Sam's Cardinal RG-177, giving them both the honor of having their names placed on the permanent Powder Puff Trophy, housed at the National Museum

of Air and Space Technology at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

Begun in 1947, this was the 30th and final consecutive running of the derby. Increased expenses for flight fuel, producing the event itself and threats by male pilots to crash the traditionally all-female race are causes for its demise.

When not seeing the southwest from the air, Sam sees it by foot, giving tours to the prehistoric ruins of Betatakin and Keet Seel as a VIP at Navajo National Monument, located deep in the back country of the Navajo Indian Reservation, in Arizona.

Sam was feted at a champagne surprise party on her return to the monument by the staff who joined the rest of the world in congratulating her on her success.



Sam Udall



"The Sinclair Brothers" entertain at Gateway Arch during the Mississippi Valley Folk Festival held recently at the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Mo.



Xmas stamp ceremony held at Valley Forge

First Day of Issue ceremonies for one of two Postal Service 1977 Christmas stamps were held Oct. 21 at Valley Forge National Historical Park, Pa. The stamp, picturing George Washington kneeling in prayer, is being issued to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the 1777-1778 winter encampment of the Continental Army at Valley Forge.

The Valley Forge encampment is considered by many historians to be a turning point in the American Revolution. On December 19, 1777 shortly after British troops had captured Philadelphia, Washington's half-starved and poorly clothed

army arrived there to establish their winter quarters. During the next 6 months Washington faced severe shortages of food, clothing and supplies. Despite the adversities the Continental Army survived the winter and emerged as a stronger and more powerful fighting force in the Spring.

The First Day of Issue ceremony was held at Washington's Headquarters. The buildings, constructed in the 1770s, served as quarters for the Commander-in-Chief throughout the winter and is today preserved as part of Valley Forge NHP.

The ceremony featured the Valley Forge Military Academy

Color Guard and Drum and Bugle Corps along with representatives of the Postal Service, NPS and others. Following the ceremony the Christmas stamp, along with a special First Day of Issue pamphlet was available to the public for the first time—free of charge.

CORRECTION

Photo on page 1 of the September *Courier* was by Jack Rottier. Additional photos of the NPS Alumni Dinner may be obtained from Jack. His address is: 7119 Wilburdale Drive, Annandale, Va. 22003

Rugged work



From left, Jane B. Kolter, exhibit specialist; Robert L. Giannini III, assistant museum curator; Edward O'Brien, freelance artist; and John C. Milley, chief, Museums Division, work to produce a full-color, scale rendering of the Senate Chamber carpet of Independence National Historical Park, Pa. We're told that 15 years of research went into the making of this one-quarter scale reproduction which will hit the walls in July 1978.



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Education in the great outdoors

Even the dismal grey skies and drizzling rain couldn't dampen the spirits of 24 Bristol Bay High School students as they arrived at Brooks Camp in Katmai National Monument, Alaska.

They were on an adventure that began early the morning of May 16 as they left their homes in Naknek and King Salmon, Alaska to board the fishing scows, which were both owned and skippered by their teachers. Few of the students had ever been to the monument, although it lies only 35 air miles from King Salmon. Their summers are kept busy with family commercial fishing businesses and there is little time for vacations.

But this wasn't a vacation, this was school; a completely different kind of school than the area had ever had before. It was a "mini-course" entitled "Outdoor Education." The concept of environmental and outdoor education is hardly a new one in most areas of the U.S., but in small bush communities like

Naknek and King Salmon the programs are just beginning to develop. It took a lot of planning and convincing on the part of Barbara Blinn, a teacher at Bristol Bay High School and wife of Katmai Superintendent Gil Blinn, but the concept of outdoor education finally became a reality the drizzly morning that the students arrived.

Skipper-teachers

Their smiles were greeted by NPS seasonal employees who ushered them off to the tent frames where they would be living during their stay at Katmai. The atmosphere was relaxed but there was little free time during their 8-day course. The "skipper-teachers" took small groups out to remote areas of Naknek Lake where historical and archeological sites provided unique educational opportunities.

They were able to explore an old trapping cabin and the

remains of a Native village destroyed by the 1912 volcanic eruption. Additional days were spent climbing Dumphing Mountain, hiking to Brooks Falls, and visiting the Valley of 10,000 Smokes, the scene of the devastating eruption of 1912. Each excursion was accompanied by NPS interpreters in an attempt to develop a hike into a discovery experience and to use the Valley of 10,000 Smokes as a geology classroom.

Supplementing the academics of the course were classes in hiking, river crossing, canoeing, and low impact camping. All of these activities were necessary as parts of the course.

Time to go

All too soon it was time to leave, but radiant smiles were obvious signs of the students' pleasant stay at Katmai. One student summed it all up, by saying, "I really had fun, but when I think about it, I learned a lot. You guys sure did sneak a lot in."

Thus Outdoor Education was introduced to Bristol Bay High School and we are proud that the NPS staff at Katmai was able to help.

Running for the fun of it

By John Aho,
resource mang, spec.
Point Reyes NS

With a kick and a gasp from one who "also ran" at the Point Reyes 1977 Muddy Hollow Annual Fun Run, here are the particulars on that July 15 event.

Contestants were limited to NPS employees, families, or associates (e.g., YCC). The 25 entrants included the father and son team of David Pugh (chief, Division of Interpretation) and 9-year-old son, John, and Ray Foust, executive assistant to the Western regional directors.

Competitions were held for men and women above and below the age of 40.

At the start, the course followed a short stretch of gravel road, then proceeded for the rest of the 2½ miles on a well-trod earth path that leads through shaded alder groves, shrub thickets, and grassy sa-

vannahs. The finish, of course, was a traditional ribbon-breaking.

The overcast sky and cool breeze was ideal for running.

Winners were Rudy Balli (YCC) in "Open" at 13:88; Katie Rogers, VIP and daughter of Ranger Orville Rogers, in Class "A" at 19:42; Ron Treabess, Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Calif., in Class "C" at 14:02; and Al Smith, WRO, in Class "D" at 15:35.

Thanks go to Mrs. Ron Treabess for lettering the certificates awarded to all runners, to Ranger Joe Smith for arranging the pot luck dinner after the run, and to the West Marin Public Safety Officers Association for sponsoring the home-made chili (compliments to the chef, Herb Gercke) and the Point Reyes T-shirts awarded to the winners. Administrative Officer Tom Swan deserves thanks for his candid photos and Interpreter, Art Volz deserves thanks for printing and processing.



Jennifer Swan, a contestant, does it in French.



Rudy Balli crosses the tape, capturing 1st place in the Point Reyes National Seashore 1977 Fun Run. Balli competed in the open class.

Stan McClure, Ret., a baseball card nut

By Jim Kieley

As the curate remarked to the canon while the man of La Mancha was being trundled along in his cage, "The bow cannot always stand bent, nor can human frailty subsist without some lawful recreation." Today's expert advice to retirees is put more bluntly: "Get involved!"

NPS alumnus Stanley W. McClure, who retired from National Capital Parks in 1971 as an interpretation specialist after 32 years of Federal service, is an enthusiastic practitioner of the active life with emphasis on a hobby he has pursued since boyhood. He is a sophisticated collector of baseball cards. These are the cards bearing a picture of a big league player on one side and data about his performance on the other. They have been distributed with cigarettes, chewing gum, popcorn, soft drinks and other merchandise, and today are avidly collected by 25,000 young boys and old boys—and girls—often as a lifetime hobby. Some sets, and certain individual cards that are hard to come by, get to be worth quite a lot of money on today's market.

Stanley McClure started collecting when he was in high school, lost interest in it for many years, then in the 1960s took up the hobby again with vigor and now has one of the outstanding collections in the country. He has about 40,000 cards, including 400 of the estimated 2,000 complete sets extant. As a leading collector in the Cincinnati, Ohio, area he is also one of the founders and organizers of the annual Cincinnati Sports Collectors Convention, which was started in 1973 and will be held this year November 4-6.

Although similar conventions are now held in cities throughout the Country, the hobby seems to retain a localized orientation, for there is no national convention. At these meetings collectors sit at tables to exhibit and to buy, sell or trade cards to build up or fill out their collections. The size and growth of conventions are, in fact, measured in tables. For example, Stanley's Cincinnati convention started with 45 tables, then went to 65, and finally to a limit of 110 dictated by available space and by considerations of comfort and convenience. All 110 tables have been reserved for the 1977 meeting. Only the Detroit convention is larger "tablewise" than the Cincinnati one.

Baseball card collecting has been embedded in the American culture for close to a hundred years. The cards first appeared in the 1880s, and by 1890 thousands had been issued. A peak was reached between 1908 and 1914 when such large volumes were distributed with Sweet Caporal and Piedmont cigarettes that those cards are still plentiful today. Gum and candy companies soon entered the busi-

ness, and Cracker Jack cards became rated as the best. World War I caused a slump, and after the war candy cards kept the lead over others until a second slump occurred with the great Depression of the 1930s. After a limited revival the business dropped off again during World War II, but the gum companies made a fresh postwar start, and Topps cards, distributed by the Topps Gum Company since 1951, have come to be greatest in demand.

Stanley McClure is one of the few collectors to have the Cracker Jack sets of both 1914 (144 cards) and 1915 (176 cards). He also has a third, or mixed, Cracker Jack set of 176 cards for those years which he started as a boy with 107 cards given to him by "either my older brother or the blacksmith who managed our baseball team"—he can't remember which. In 1963 he paid 70 cents for some of these cards, which now cost from \$10 to \$50.

Among his other favorite sets are the *Sporting News* 200-card sets of 1915 and 1916, one of which lacks only one card to complete; and the 119-card American Caramel set which was issued around 1912.

In recent years Stanley has gone in more for the older cards, which means that he is dealing in the higher price brackets. For instance, his complete 1912 brown background (sepia) tobacco set of 200 cards includes a Louis

Lowdermilk (left-handed pitcher for St. Louis in the American League who did not have an outstanding record), a card that has fetched \$150 or more for several years. An Irving Lewis (catcher who started with the Boston Braves in 1912, was sent back for more experience but never appeared at bat or in the box score) is valued at \$300.

Stanley paid \$150 in trade value for his Lowdermilk but got his Lewis for \$200.

One of the most collected sets of the older cards is the white border tobacco set of 522 cards issued by several tobacco companies in 1909-1910. Some of the cards in this set can be purchased for about \$1.50, with Baseball Hall of Famers going for \$3 or \$4. But there are several rare cards in the set, notably one of Honus ("Hans") Wagner of the Hall of Fame who, although he chewed tobacco, thought it would set a bad example for young people if his picture should appear as an insert in cigarette packages. He even threatened to sue the issuing company, and they finally backed down. Nevertheless, a few of these cards—possibly a dozen or so—have surfaced and are bringing high prices if in "mint condition." One was sold recently at auction for \$3,875, the highest price ever bid for a baseball card. Stanley has all the cards in the tobacco set except the Hans Wagner. The set includes the scarce card of Eddie Plank, the great left-handed pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, which he got for \$50 in trade and is now valued at \$1,500 or more.

Another rare card in the tobacco set is one of Sherwood Magee, a Philadelphia National League player. The ordinary Magee card is worth about \$1.50, but some of them with the name incorrectly spelled "Magie" are worth around \$600. Stanley was able to get this card in a trade in 1965 at no great cost. He also has a Napoleonic Lajoie, No. 106 in the 1933 Big League set from the Goudey Gum Company, which he acquired in the late 1960s for about \$5. It is now worth \$1,500.

Stanley took advantage of his retirement to expand his renewed interest in baseball card collecting. He moved from Washington, D. C., to Forest Park, Ohio, just north of Cincinnati and only a few miles from the farm of 175 acres that he owns jointly with his brother and where he grew up, near Harrison, Ohio. He attended his first collectors' convention in Detroit in 1972, when he met many of the 40 or 50 best known collectors, with whom he had exchanged correspondence and traded over the years. It was at the Detroit Baseball Convention of 1973 that he and several others formed a committee to organize their own convention in Cincinnati.

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It was "Stan McClure Day" at the fourth annual Cincinnati Area Sports Collectors convention on Nov. 6, 1976 when the leading baseball card collector was presented with a plaque by his fellow collectors describing him as "a fine gentleman and a knowledgeable leader in the field of sports collecting." Stanley, second from left, is accompanied by his wife, Bea.



Stanley W. McClure, left, trading (post card size) cards of baseball players at the Cincinnati Area Sports Collectors convention in November 1975.

(From P. 5)

Although outstanding collectors acknowledge the McClure collection to be one of the best in the country, Stanley has not attempted to place an estimate on its total value, nor does he have it on display in his house, as some collectors do preferring to store it in special boxes, drawers and filing cabinets so he can work with it conveniently. It's really no use having a collection if you're not able to see and handle it."

Get Started!

Anyone for collecting? There is hardly an item—magazine covers, matchbook covers, ticket stubs, soft drink bottles and cans, or what have you—that has not become a collection genre. But baseball cards seem to have a special appeal, probably because they are part and parcel of the thoroughly American baseball scene. Thousands of youngsters continue to adopt this hobby, starting out by collecting the readily available products either nationally or regionally, then going on to more sophisticated stages of the pastime. Kids usually go for the stars and super-stars of baseball, paying now around \$3 for a Willie Mays or a Mickey Mantle that sold for 25 or 50 cents in the 1950s, or \$12 and up for a Hank Aaron.

Anyone who wants to make a serious start in this business will do well to consult the *Sports Collectors Digest* for what's currently available, or the *Baseball Advertiser*, which concentrates on cards and other items pertaining to that particular sport. The *American Card Catalog*, issued in 1960, lists and categorized both sport and non-sport cards.

History buff

Stanley McClure's other interests are mostly related to his basic field of history, in which he did his undergraduate work and earned his M.A. at Ohio State University, later completing the course work for a Ph.D. at Columbia University in New York. He started with National Capital Parks as a historian in 1941, specializing in giving history talks in Lafayette Park, Fort Stevens, and the Custis-Lee Mansion in Arlington National Cemetery. He also specialized in the history of Washington, D. C., Lincoln and his assassination, and the history of the White House and its furnishings. Also, he made studies of Fort Washington, Maryland, across the Potomac River from Mount Vernon, and the Civil War forts around Washington.

Occasionally, he reports, someone still calls or writes him concerning some of the historical subjects in which he was involved in Washington for so many years. "I never thought it would happen," he says, "but in over 6 years since coming back here I have only visited Washington once—in April

1973. With the house here and the farm, where I spend two or three days each week, I manage to keep busy with these and other interests such as genealogy and local history."

Mrs. McClure (Beatrice E.) also keeps busy with volunteer church work. She worked for a number of years at the Army Map Service.

The McClures' attention was

concentrated recently on the wedding of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, who is 22, and George E. Zola, an accountant. Elizabeth has taken 4 years of pharmacy at Ohio State and looks forward to completing her fifth and last this coming year. She ranks fourth in her class of about 125 and has made Phi Kappa Phi, the counterpart of Phi Beta Kappa in her field.

Touring the Gaspé in a trailer

By George Fry

In September we toured the Gaspé Peninsula in our travel trailer. This was another one of those long-dreamed of, oft-talked-about trips.

But first let's start with the beginning. We left the Smokies on August 18 and traveled to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, where our daughter and family joined us. For the next 9 days we visited Isle Royale National Park, Mich., our first trip back in 16 years. It was great, it is still the greatest wilderness area in our National Park System. We did the usual tourist things, hiked, photographed the moose, visited friends, went fishing (no luck), and played

Women gave \$5,481 in '77

Contributions by Park Service Women's organizations to the Employee and Alumni Educational Trust Fund have totaled \$5,481.87 in 1977, according to E&AA Treasurer C. P. Montgomery.

This money has been added to the Trust Fund to provide interest-free loan money to Park Service dependents who are pursuing a higher education.

The most recent contributors from the distaff side (since April 1, 1977) include: NPS Women's Club of Santa Fe, \$374; Cabrillo Employees Club, \$150; North Cascades National Park Complex Ladies Group, \$100; Women of all park areas in Western Region, \$526.75; Ozark National Scenic River Park Women, \$30; Amistad Women's Association, \$25, and SERO Wives, \$310.

Other recent contributors include: Edison NHS Employees, \$216.13; MWRO Women's Organization, \$134; Yellowstone Women's Organization, \$268.70; Zion NP Women's Club, \$485, and the Women's Group at the SER Superintendent's Conference, \$125.

The E&AA has approved 18 new loans this year, totaling \$16,900, through Oct. 1. Last year the Association lent 25 NPS students a total of \$24,584, according to Eunice B. Young, Education Trust Officer. A total of \$8,600 in loan money has been repaid so far this year.

Since its beginning in 1970, the Fund has made a total of 74 loans for \$89,775. Of this amount, \$25,600 has been repaid. The contributions of Women's Organizations and to special memorials have made up the vast majority of the total education fund.

bridge when the weather kept us indoors. The wild beauty, with the tinge of fall colors is unsurpassed. You sure can get away from it all. But others are discovering this island paradise too!

Lots of hikers and backpackers have found it too.

We left Houghton on Sept. 1 for Duluth, Minn., then drove up the North Shore of Lake Superior to Thunder Bay. Then on the Lake Superior Route, past Nipigon and Wawa to the Soo, then east to Quebec City, Canada. Rugged mountains, spectacular scenic views, fall colors, and beautiful weather made this part of our trip most outstanding.

Staying at a trailer park, we drove to the heart of old Quebec City, where we took the walking tour within the walled city. This a full-day's tour, taking in the sights at Hotel Frontenac, the Citadel, Basilica, the Ramparts, the various gates, monuments, old houses and churches, colleges, French restaurants on St. Jean Street, and the old City below the cliffs on the St. Laurent River. This was a highlight of our trip.



How time does fly! Do you realize it's been almost 2 years since one of our top secretaries, Rita Matthews, retired to become the bride of Ed Mastin. "He's the right one all right. I waited awhile, but when I found the right person, I didn't hesitate. We're having a ball," she said at a recent NPS gala affair. (Their address is 6100 Westchester Park Drive, Apt. 1006, College Park, Md. 20740)

NPS alumni notes

At an age when most NPS employees have retired, Margaret Swett Plummer began her career. In 1974, at the age of 72, she came aboard as a park aid (intermittent) at John Muir National Historic Site, Calif. She has been reappointed each year since.

Even though Margaret, who

is known as Peg, began her career in the national parks quite recently, her interest is of long standing. As a small child she was frequently in the company of her grandfather and his neighbor and friend, John Muir. It can be assured that conversations between John Sweet, the father of the California School System and John Muir, often called the father of the national parks, turned to matters concerning the then existing parks and the service that Muir hoped would emerge to manage the parklands.

Some of the first rangers in that new Service became Peg's friends during the many visits that she made to Yosemite National Park with her family. Did she think then that some day she'd be wearing a Stetson and telling visitors about Yosemite?

Telling visitors about Yosemite is something that she now does often. Many visitors to John Muir NHS also have an



Peg Plummer

interest in Yosemite and ask questions that demand a thorough understanding of that park. Because she is still a frequent visitor there, Peg has the answers. In fact she is often an invited visitor attending special events there as a guest. The most recent such event was the 50th anniversary of the Ahwahnee Hotel. Not only answers about Yosemite, but also about John Muir, his home and the area are at Peg's fingertips. She has the advantage—of having been both a teacher and librarian. Her very special role at John Muir NHS is interpreter of historic ranching. In this role she is a key resource person at the Environmental Living Program teacher workshops. In 1975 she received a Special Achievement Award for both this work and her acting assignment as agent for the Coastal Parks Association.

On the days that she is not working, Peg runs her own ranch—part of the same one that her grandfather bought in 1881 after admiring Muir's, and participating in many local affairs.

Peg Plummer has become a model for many women. Her keen enthusiasm, intelligence and gracious manner have resulted in her becoming an outstanding and exemplary member of the National Park Service. John Muir would be very proud of the little girl that used to sit on his knee.

Lows make full leisure time use

Roger and Ethelyn Low of Estes Park, Colo., have been making full use of their leisure since he retired in 1976 as an engineering equipment mechanic at Rocky Mountain National Park. The August issue of *Rocky Ramblings* reported on them as follows:

"The Lows have been doing much traveling: 6 weeks in Oregon last fall, then a spring trip to Arizona and Nevada, including a visit with former Rocky employees at Death Valley. Roger said he hadn't stopped there before on trips to the area because it was a little too warm, but this time he chose to go on a day following a nice snow in Arizona, and it was quite comfortable and a good time to visit. Most recently, he and Ethelyn have taken up a new hobby—rock hounding—and have just returned from a rock hunting jaunt north of Rock River, Wyoming. But they're at home for a while now, since their family has caught the traveling bug, too. Daughter Margaret and family are here from Timpe, Arizona, for a visit. Children Jim and Twila are presently vacationing in Switzerland. It sound like a good life for all the Lows!"

Potpouri of NW alumni news

Your new reporter for the Northwest has been slow getting under way, but I hope to have something for this corner of the country as time and events allow. To all you Northwest retirees, I send an urgent request to let me know where you are, what you are doing, and for any newsworthy items that might be of interest. But I must have everyone's cooperation if we are going to put our great Northwest in the *Courier*. Just drop a line to Don Robinson, 6516 129th Ave., SE, Bellevue, Wash. 98006, or phone (206) 641-0411. Thanks a lot.

Mamie and Bob McIntyre apparently enjoyed their 1976 Holyland tour so much that they repeated it this summer. After weeks of evening study and group meetings to get acquainted, they left in June with their tour group. Led by their pastor, who had made several previous trips, they visited many of the Biblical cities in Israel, Jordan and Greece. In Israel, they enjoyed seeing Bethlehem, Jerusalem and Galilee, the scenes of Jesus' birth and teachings. They reported seeing Arabs and Jews worshipping in the same building, and wherever they went they saw evidence of Arab-Jewish cooperation, which they felt could be extended if encouraged sufficiently, despite the reported unrest that appears in the news media. Mamie and Bob, who retired as assistant to the Regional director, SER, in 1969, now live in Seattle and have been thoroughly enjoying their travels and retirement activities. Bob, an avid fisherman, also manages to keep their freezer filled with salmon and steelhead.

For the past several years a growing number of retirees from the *Seattle, Bellevue, Redmond, Wash.*, area have been getting together every month or so for dinner at local restaurants, followed by a "pow-wow" at one of the members homes. Besides enjoying some marvelous meals, the "old firehoses" enjoy hashing over the good old days in the NPS, passing on current news and rumors, and debating problems and changes in the NPS. This has been a great way to keep up on happenings, and renew past associations.

Bessie Arnold celebrates 99 years

Mrs. Bessie Arnold, daughter of a Yellowstone National Park photography concessioner and widow of an Army officer who was on duty there, began her 100th year on October 14, her 99th birthday.

Mrs. Arnold, who lives at 2516 East Kleindale Road, Tucson, Arizona, is the daughter of Frank Jay Haynes, who held the Yellowstone photographic concession for over 20 years. He photographed the building of the Northern Pacific Railroad and the trip that President Chester A. Arthur made by wagon and pack train from Rawlins, Wyoming, on the Union Pacific Railroad through

Yellowstone to the Northern Pacific rail connection at Cinnabar, Montana, in 1883.

Bessie married Captain Frederick T. Arnold, a cavalry officer, and the couple moved about to several Army posts until his retirement. They became the parents of five daughters, one of whom, Miss Winifred Arnold, lives with her mother. She visited another daughter in Hawaii in April 1976. Although a resident of Tucson for many years, Bessie has never lost her absorbing interest in Yellowstone, where she and her brothers were reared as well as in St. Paul where her father maintained a branch of his business. One son, Jack Ellis Haynes, succeeded his father as official photographer in 1916 and held the concession until he died in Bozeman in 1962.

Mr. & Mrs. Hoskins hospitalized

Former Superintendent R. Taylor Hoskins of Shenandoah National Park was discharged from hospital early in August, according to a note in *Shenandoah Vistas* of August 24. Mrs. Hoskins was hospitalized for 10 days after her husband's return.

Hoskins is suffering from neuritis in his right hand, making letter writing difficult. He retired as park superintendent in 1972 and lives at 703 Water Lane, Tappahannock, Va. 22560

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Ben Thompson living in N. Mex.

Ben H. and Janey Thompson, long residents of the Washington, D.C. area, are now living in Glenwood, NM (P.O. Box 196, zip code 88039). Ben retired in 1964 as Assistant Director in the Washington Office.

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace Albright reminisce with Mr. & Mrs. Ted Chittenden about their Yellowstone National Park days together some 50 years ago, when Albright was superintendent and Chittenden a seasonal ranger. The Chittendens visited the Albrights at their California home earlier this year.

A tribute to Aleda Joffe

Aleda Lange Joffe had been a hostess in the hey day of Yellowstone. These were the days when most of the travel reached the park by train and then by Yellowstone Park Company buses around the park. People stayed in the lodge, cabins and hotels.

Even in the days when the clouds of dust raised by a caravan of buses was so awful that the auto visitors had to pull over and wait out the string of buses as the drivers would hold up five, four, three fingers to indicate how many buses were yet to pass by. These were the days when the park visitors were entertained in the evenings by live orchestras, group singing and skits by the "savages". She saw that visitors enjoyed themselves, introduced one to another and led in singing and games.

After marrying Joe she was a fabulous hostess in her home. Joe as Assistant to the Superintendent possibly brought extra visitors to their home which she warmly entertained and willfully carried this extra load which most Yellowstone and other

park employees wives know comes their way.

Aleda did a great many things for the Lord's work in Yellowstone and the activities which took place in the Yellowstone Park Chapel and in the Mammoth community. She was a member of the Superintendent's Church Committee. She was an exceptional pianist and organist and always willingly contributed her time, experience and energy. Aleda was the motivation, force and energy which taught and trained the children's Sunday School Choir to reach a high level of perfection. Visiting clergymen from the valley below who conducted Church services openly apologized for their skepticism of children participation to one of amazement and praise. Park visitors attending the church services would stop afterwards and express their appreciation of the warmth the children's singing had brought to the Service. Yes, Aleda contributed in a real way to the Lord's work in Yellowstone. (Anon.)

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People on the move



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YOUNG, Daniel A., Park Tech, Horseshoe Bend NMP

Deaths

Leo Woody

Leo Woody, who was employed in Great Smoky Mountains National Park from 1963 until his disability retirement as a laborer leader in 1975, died on August 29. His address was Box 753 Bryson City, North Carolina 28713.

Aleda L. Joffe

Aleda L. Joffe, 78, widow of NPS retiree Joe Joffe, died on August 13 in Livingston, Montana where she had been living since her husband's death in 1950.

Mrs. Joffe settled in Yellowstone National Park in the early 1920s as an employee of the Yellowstone Lodge Company. Her interest in music as a piano teacher and singer won her a wide acquaintanceship in the park and nearby communities. Following Joe's death she engaged in extensive travel in many parts of the world with friends in Livingston.

A native of Sedalia, Mo., Mrs. Joffe attended Herner Institute of Music in Kansas City, Missouri and studied music in New York City.

She is survived by a brother, Fred Lange of Sedalia and two sisters, Mary Hartman of Des Moines, Iowa and Mrs. Francis Lange of Vacaville, Calif. Memorial services were to be conducted August 17 at Holbrook United Methodist Church in Livingston.

Speaking of the Joffes, Horace M. Albright, former Superintendent of Yellowstone, recalled that Joe was his administrative assistant from 1922 to 1928 and later served under Superintendents Toll, Rogers, and Garrison. His deep interest in Yellowstone was well matched by his wife's, Albright recalled. (See tribute on alumni page)

Philip Welles

Philip Welles, 64, retired former Superintendent at Coron-

ado National Memorial, Ariz., died Sept. 21 at his home in Naco near Bisbee, Ariz.

Mr. Welles is survived by his wife Elizabeth of the home on Purdy Lane, Naco, Ariz. 85620 and two daughters, Ann Christopherson of Alpine, Tex., and Patricia Welles of Flagstaff, Ariz., an employee at Wupatki National Monument.

As Mr. Welles wished, no public services will be conducted. Anyone wishing to express their sympathy in the traditional manner may contribute to the National Cancer Fund in lieu of flowers or other acknowledgements.

Mr. Welles was born in 1913 in Sayre, Penn. He moved at an early age with his parents to the State of Chihuahua, Mexico where his father had mining interests. He grew up in the Sierra Madres; was educated in a New England Prep School and the University of Arizona; after college he guided hunting parties in Northern Mexico; worked as a biologist with the Arizona Game and Fish Department, and spent 4 years with the Bureau of Animal Industry in its campaign against hoof and mouth disease on the Mexican Border.

Mr. Welles joined the Park Service in 1952; finishing out his career by serving as Supt. of Coronado National Monument from 1957 through 1964. In 1960, Welles authored the widely used publication "Meet the Southwest Deserts." Following his retirement from the NPS in 1964, he was editor of the *Bisbee Daily Review* and pursued his hobby as a gunsmith.

Dudley C. Bayliss

Dudley C. Bayliss, a landscape architect who retired from National Capital Parks, died Aug. 22 in Doctor's Hospital in the District of Columbia. He was 72.

Mr. Bayliss started with the Park Service in 1933 as a technical assistant and later became responsible for the design and landscaping of many parks and parkways.

In 1962, he represent NPS in London at the Second World Congress in Public Park Administration. Three years later, he participated in the White House Conference on National Beauty.

A native of Chisholm, Minn., Mr. Bayliss held a B.A. and M.A. from the University of Minnesota.

He is survived by his wife, Rose, two sisters and a brother. Graveside services and funeral were held in Minneapolis.

Karen A. Anderson

Karen A. Anderson, 18-year-old daughter of Kennedy Center Manager Olof R. Anderson, died in a one-car accident Sept. 23 on the George Washington Memorial Parkway, Va.

Three other teenage girls survived the accident.

A fund in Karen's memory has been established by the National Capital Region to be donated to Children's Hospital.

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