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To: THE SMOKE SIGNAL and the ROUNDUP

From: National Chairman

I planned to use this issue to announce most of the new officers, but as of April 10 the Southwest is the only region which has completed their elections. Pat Jones is the new Southwest Regional Chairman with Anabelle Newman as the alternate. Betty Peterson moves over to the National Communications Chairman job and Mary Fitch is the alternate. All women's news for the NEWSLETTER and the COURIER should now go to Betty.

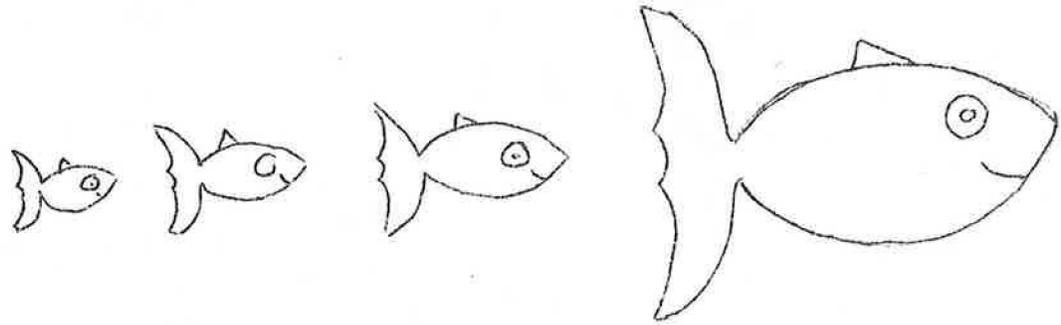
The plans for the NPS Centennial are coming right along. Have your husbands bring home the National Parks Centennial Bulletins so that you can watch the progress. Any of your ideas or suggestions are still most welcome.

As soon as the National Chairman has been elected, there will be an announcement and article in the NEWSLETTER or COURIER. She and all the other new officers will take over before June 1.

I have had the opportunity to meet and work with many NPS women during the last two years. I have found them all willing, interesting, resourceful and unique. My thanks to all of you for your help and support.



Nancy Dayton



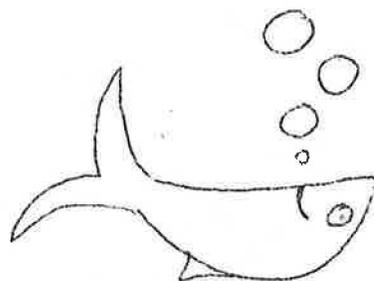
BUSINESS REPORT

Congratulations to the new NPS Womens Organization officers. We wish them luck.

We've decided on the special feature for the next issue: funny or interesting NPS experiences. For example, we could relate about the time we accidentally killed the bear with the hammer, or the newd*in at Lee's Ferry. You'll have to read the next issue to find out which it will be.

Zion will take over the SMOKE SIGNAL after the next issue. In the meantime, we think special thanks should go to Sue Chapman and Helen Johnson for their diligence in organizing and in getting the job done at Glen Canyon.

The Smoke Signal Staff



ALUMNI NEWS
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

BEA COOK (Mrs. JOHN) has now joined us but for a short time as she is moving to Tucson during April. Her address there will be 1479 Park Lane. Here, she lived on a street with a glamorous name, Cielo Azul (Blue Skies). Bea's sister lives in Tucson and young John is now in Phoenix, so we can't blame her for leaving. Then too, she lived at Saguaro for many years.

RUTH CLOTT and GEORGE have purchased a new home in Albuquerque at 1805 Indiana, N.E. When stationed at this office, Ruth and George always had such interesting homes, and there were several. PAULA MC COLM has seen their new place.

AMY BINNEWIS (Mrs. FRED) has a new son-in-law. The wedding was held in Flagstaff Easter week, and guess who the groom was, no one but EDDIE GASTELLUM, son of AGGIE and LUIS. Well, both kids are sure marrying into wonderful families and we wish them much happiness.

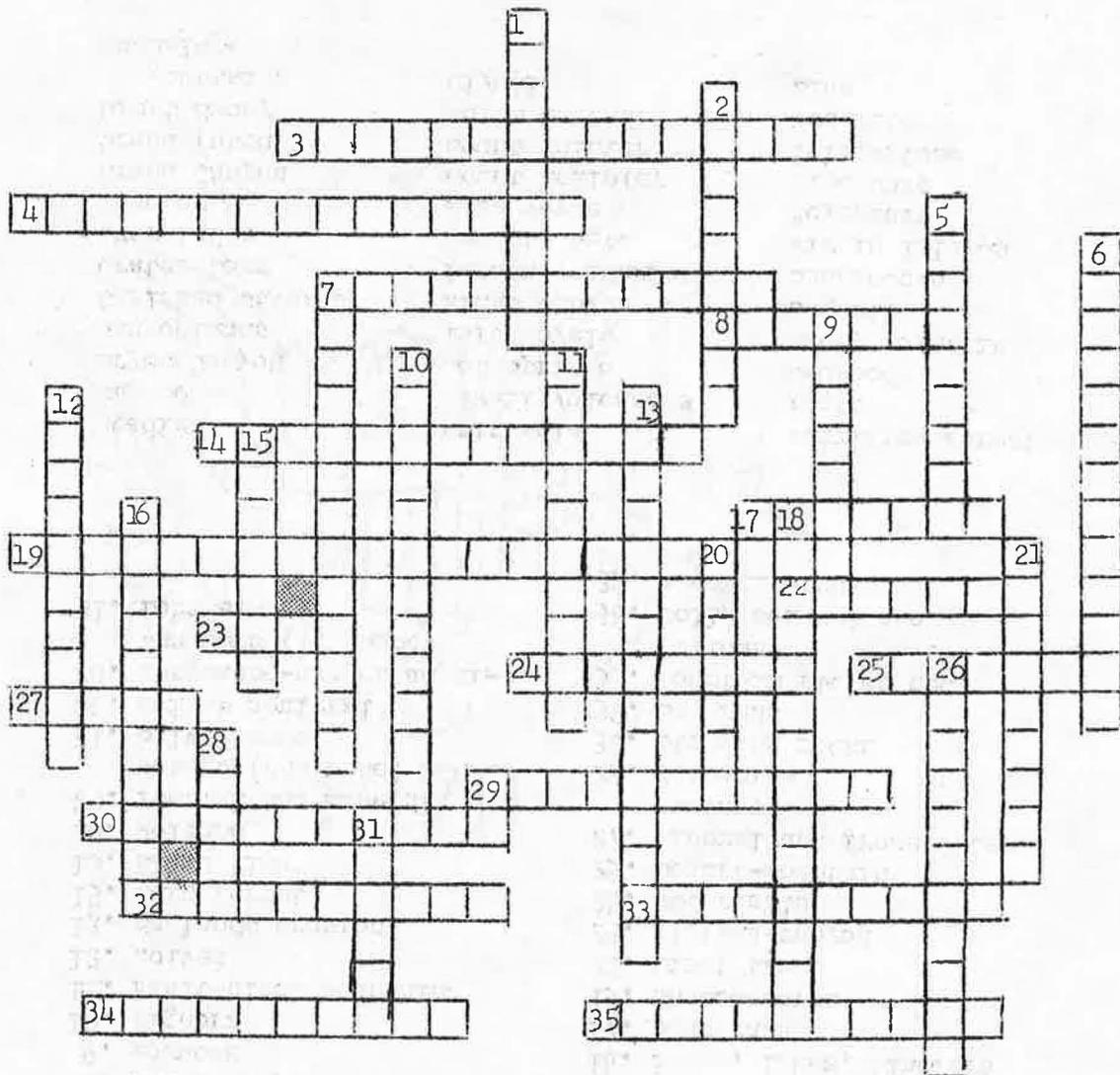
EILEEN WILLIAMS thought that since this sheet is a Park Service Women's paper exclusively, the list of our girls who married into Park Service should be listed. Yes, we believe in Women's Lib. Shows they choose well. NATALIE DODGE (Mrs. ZORRO BRADLEY) is the first one in our record, as young JOHN COOK said at his marriage to DANNI GILLETTE, "Well, Nattalie may be the first, but Danni is the second". ANN DAVIS (MARIE and JOHN'S daughter) married BOB FAUSEN and they live at Glacier. KAREN GARRISON (INGER and LON'S daughter) married ELDON REYER. Although PAT OLIVER wasn't a real Park Service kid, she grew up at Death Valley and Yosemite when her dad was with the hotel work. She married BILL BINNEWIS (son of AMY and FRED) and they now live at Navaho National Monument.

GAYLE RUNDELL who grew up with her folks at Sequoia, Crater Lake and Grand Canyon is married to JIM FLEZNICK who is in the NPS. PATRICE BENDT, whose parents are now stationed in the Southwest Region is married to DALE SCHRIER, now in Viet Nam, and his father just retired at Grand Canyon. CHARLENE CARPENTER, who grew up in Santa Fe when Medrey and Jamie were here met her husband, VIC VIEIRA, when they were at the Albright Training Center at Grand Canyon. They were first at Mount Ranier but now are at Grand Canyon. ANN MILLER, daughter of JERRY and MADELYN, is married to LAVELLE BAUGH, who is stationed at Grand Canyon.

Local TV viewers are very interested to hear that JEFF WILLIAMS, TOM and EILEEN's soon, often appears in the Cronkite News on CBS. He is now in Saigon. (Hap - - my daughter, JUDY in Amherst, Massachusetts alerted me that she had seen him on the news so now we'll be watching.)

PEG ROGERS (Mrs. PAT) formerly with the Utah Parks Company, was mugged here right on a Santa Fe street near the hospital. She was slugged, pushed down into the curb almost under a parked car, and her purse stolen. A young lad coming out of St. Vincent's Hospital saw the whole thing, heard her yell, so he ran after the fellow, who had long red hair, dirty clothes and beady eyes. He started yelling "help", too and was joined by another boy. Just then two policemen came by and they caught the culprit. Peg meanwhile was in the hospital so the police brought in the fellow and her purse for identification. He hadn't had time to open it yet, so it was intact. And do you know what little Peg did, she walked up to the young fellow, his sneaky grin and beady eyes were so provocative, and slapped him. He is still in jail and Peg is finally recovering from her trauma, although she was black and blue and spent several days in the hospital.

- - - NATIONAL PARK CROSSWORD - - -



This puzzle, using all 36 of our national parks, but this time it will have another game, Password, as a basis for the clues. By using geological or biological names or terms that should be either abundant or unique in a particular park, I hope to suggest the name of the area to you. For example: 2 clues for mount McKinley might be ...caribou, tundra. Each park is only used once. If the full name is not used, I have indicated it in the clue.

FLIP PAGE FOR CLUES

NATIONAL PARK CROSSWORD

DOWN

1. Lake country
2. Canyon-Mesa
5. Fossilized reef
6. Coral reef
7. Dall sheep
9. Boxwork
10. Bighorn
11. Fault-block mountains
12. Wolves
13. Badlands erosion
15. Rain forest
16. Blind fish
18. Volcano
20. Thermal and mineral waters (2nd name)
21. Silversword
26. Kaibab squirrel
28. Horseshoe-shaped amphitheaters (1st name)
31. Lobster

ACROSS

3. Bats
4. Volcanic shield
7. Single-peak glacial system
8. Redwoods
14. Peaks, lakes, glaciers
17. Bear grass
19. Rhododendron
22. Giant trees
23. Plateau-canyon
24. Waterfalls
25. Desert-mountain
27. Mineral and fresh water springs
29. Volcanism
30. Standing rocks
32. Sawgrass
33. Mountain ridges and hollows
34. Collapsed volcano
35. Mountain-canyon

Acadia
 Big Bend
 Bryce Canyon
 Canyonlands
 Carlsbad Caverns
 Crater Lake
 Everglades
 Glacier
 Grand Canyon
 Grand Teton
 Great Smoky
 Mountains
 Guadalupe

Haleakala
 Hawaii Volcanoes
 Hot Springs
 Isle Royale
 Kings Canyon
 Lassen Volcanic
 Mammoth Cave
 Mesa Verde
 Mount McKinley
 Mount Rainier
 North Cascades
 Olympic

Petrified Forest
 Platt
 Redwood
 Rocky Mountain
 Sequoia
 Shenandoah
 Virgin Islands
 Voyageurs
 Wind Cave
 Yellowstone
 Yosemite
 Zion

SPECIAL FEATURE

Interesting Books To Read

Helen Johnson

Mine Eyes have Seen The Glory: By Anita Bryant

It's a long way from rural Oklahoma to the White House, but beautiful all American Anita Bryant made it in just twenty-eight years. The night she lifted her tremendous voice there in "Battle Hymn of the Republic" something amazing happened. Electrified by the fervent way she sang "Mine eyes have seen the glory," the President of the United States led his world famous guests in a standing ovation. With extraordinary humor and candor she tells about events which led her from her schoolgirl television shows to the Miss America Pageant, where at 18 years of age she became second runner-up to Miss America in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Millions of Americans know Anita Bryant through her appearances with the Billy Graham Crusades and for seven consecutive stints with the Bob Hope Christmas Tours to perform for American servicemen.

The Woman at the Well - by Dale Evans Rogers.

Dale Evans Rogers tells her own story in this inspiring and entertaining book. Beginning with her birth in 1912 as Frances Octavia Smith in Uvalde, Texas, Miss Evans describes with humor and compassion her turbulent childhood as a "strong-headed little rebel". Her first marriage ended in divorce, when her son Tom was just six months old and she was just 16. She tells how she met Roy Rogers, when they were making their first movie together. It was considerably later in 1947, that Roy asked Dale to marry him. The deaths of three of her beloved children and many never-before told personal experiences comprise a great part of this book. This true story will bring tears, smiles and challenge to the hearts of all who read it. Her account is one of a modern woman at the well -- a testimony of an extraordinary woman of faith, who drank deeply of the water given by Christ, and who now invites others to drink at the well.

Indian Slave Trade in the Southwest - by L.R. Bailey

So you think that Lincoln freed the Slaves? Not necessarily so-- have you ever heard of "Big Belly" Bennet? Did you know that, for many years, the United States Government sanctioned, and in some cases actively encouraged an active traffic in slaves captured from the Ute, Navajo, paiutes, pienes, Yumas, Pahvants, and other tribes of the Southwest. Mr. Bailey furnishes a brief resume of this little known history of the Southwest and prolonged warfare between Indian and Anglo for many years. A well written book with a pathos hard to describe.

The New Indians: by Stan Steiner

We hear of "Black Power" every day and occasionally of "Red Power" but what do you know about either one? Try reading this book if you would like to know more about the thinking and hopes of some of our neighbors from the "Forgotten Minority". Maybe you will learn why the Indians want a cold and bleak rock in the middle of a foggy and windy bay? Why "Fish Ins"? Why did Ira Hays, a hero of the Marine

Susan Chapman

Airport: By Arthur Haley

The manager of an airport would seem to a rather dull occupation, but Mr. Hailey has so packed his book with action and humor that the entire airport leaps alive with personality and tension. Our manager is faced with the worst snow storm in his career, a little old lady who hops on planes with no tickets, and a bomb threat. Add to these some interesting sketches of the major characters and the result is an interesting book. Hailey condenses his incidents into a frantic weekend which you will thoroughly enjoy.

The Godfather: By Mario Puzo

The Godfather is the kindly, aging head of a Mafia family - who has the ability to be quite ruthless where business deals are concerned. At times his heart of gold has a price tag attached to it - yet family loyalty is the password in this action packed book. As the book progresses and family ties become more complex the suspense and intrigue carry you along until you find it is 2 a.m. and your 7-UP has gone flat.

The Daily Newspaper: Local Editor

A fascinating compilation of each day's events at home and abroad - to be read with a questioning mind and massive amounts of faith in the future.

The Sensuous Woman: "J"

How to be sensuous - woman.

The Andromeda Strain: By Michael Crichton

This science fiction tale concerns the events and research steps taken when an entire town is wiped out by a mysterious sickness - except for an old man and a young child. The cause is hidden in a new virus brought back to earth by a space vehicle orbiting near the edges of the atmosphere. We follow the scientists through their investigative steps used to track down and isolate the virus. Once you read this realistically written book you will find out why it was big on the best-seller listings.

Nancy Haskell

The Lord of the Rings: By J.R.R. Tolkien

This highly acclaimed three-volume set is a chronicle of the great War of the Ring, which occurred in the Third Age of Middle-earth. At that time, the One Ring, the Master of all the Rings of Power, had been held for many years by the hobbits, but was eagerly sought by the Enemy who made it. To its wearer the One Ring gave mastery over every living creature, but since it was devised by an evil power, in the end it inevitably corrupted anyone who attempted to use it. Out of the struggle to possess and control the One Ring, with all its ominous power, there arose a war comparable both in magnitude and in the issues involved to the great wars of our own time. Hours of very enjoyable reading.

The area of Navajo National Monument this fall and winter have had the Book Mobile from Winslow, Arizona come visit once a month. It arrives on Wednesdays at 5 pm so the children, home from school, can also check out books. Below are suggested books, mostly on ecology, from our area.

Pat Binnewies - books on ecology Paper backs, cost 95¢
The Environmental Handbook - Prepared for the first National Environmental Teach-in
Edited by Garrett De Bell
A Ballantine/Friends of the Earth Book

Ecotactics: The Sierra Club Handbook for environmental Activists
Introduction by Ralph Nader
Edited by John G. Mitchell with Constance L. Stallings
Published by Pocket Books, New York

The Population Bomb - by Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich
A Sierra Club-Ballentine Book, New York
"Population Control or Race to Oblivion?"

Nancy Timmons
The Late Great Planet Earth: By Hal C. Lindsey with C. C. Carlson
Widely-read book concerning Biblical prophecies involving this generation - very fascinating.

How to Talk to Practically Anybody About Practically Anything: By Barbara Walters
Hostess of "Today Show" on TV writes in a readable style of many ways to conversation, very helpful for Park Service wives.

Betty Hollmann
Pollution and the Death of Man: The Christian View of Ecology:
By Francis A Schaeffer
The author addresses himself to the environmental problems with which we are all concerned, in a style appealing to the intellect. Different philosophies are explored and compared to the Biblical concept of ecology.

As you see we seem to be very concerned about ecology. We are having some dramatic developments take place near our park area which will very much effect us. We also suggest reading the article, "Hello Energy, Goodbye, Big Sky, " By John Neary in the newest Life Magazine April 16, 1971 issue. It Tells about the development of large coal-burning electric plants and the coal mining on Black Mesa about 20 miles from us.

Irene Ingle

The Inheritors: By Harold Robbins

This book completes Robbins trilogy ("The Dream Merchants" and "The Carpet-baggers") concerning the story of the film industry from its beginnings to the present as seen by the author. Robbins paints a vivid picture of people behind today's films and the impact of TV on the movies in a fast moving story that holds your interest. In typical Robbins style there are the big money deals, adventure, sex, and in this book, the drug scene.

Joan Andersen -- Petrified Forest

Navajo Wildlands:

Time and the River Flowing: Grand Canyon:

Among the most enjoyable and informative books that I read this winter were these two Sierra Club publications, available in both hardbound and abridged paperback editions. The photographs are beautiful and are accompanied with descriptive captions recorded over the years by people who have experienced the beauty of the areas. The text gives historical information along with current descriptions of the Navajo lands and the Grand Canyon.

No Turning Back: By P. Qoyowayma and V.F. Carlson

This is an autobiography of a Hopi Indian woman. From the time she was very young she was curious about the school conducted for the children in the village. After going to this school she continued to desire more education. She felt the conflict of her learning in school and the church with the traditional teachings of her people. She spent many successful years teaching in Indian schools. After retiring from teaching she returned to the area where she lived as a child still feeling the conflict of the two ways of life she had known.

Helen Olson--Capitol Reef

Children's books

A good book to read to children is "A Boy Ten Feet Tall" by W. H. Canaway. We read this while on a trip and even Daddy listened. Sometimes parts must be skipped to keep the story moving, but all-in-all it is fascinating. It tells the story of a little boy who journeys from Egypt to South Africa.

One of the best books I read to my children was Marjorie Rawlins' "The Yearling". The character of Jody became a vital person to all of us. Many times in the following months and even years we discussed Jody as if he were an old friend. What better recommendation could a book have?

Adult Books:

If you like science fiction you will like "Childhood's End" by Arthur C. Clarke. My boy and I both read this and he did not like it as well as I, which seems to prove that it really is for adults. It has a haunting twist that will leave you thinking about it long after you have finished it.

We all liked Gordon Park's "The Learning Tree". It is for young people as well as adults. It tells of a negro boy growing up in Nebraska and is semi-autobiographical.

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FAVORITE BOOKS AND WHY SANTA FE ALUMNI

Editing and comments by Hap

JEAN MORAN (Mrs. TOM) liked "The Far Country" by Nevil Shute. MARY MILLER (Mrs. GEORGE) says, "My favorite book is the one I am reading at the moment." PETE MCBRIDE (Mrs. R. C.) "Reflections" by Helen Hayes. PETE said she enjoyed this book very much. PAULA MC COLM "The Godfather" by Mario Puzo. BUNNY HENDRICKS (Mrs. SAM) said that she really didn't know which book was her favorite. ALVINA ZIMMERMAN said that the book she always gives to a young person as a gift is "The Yearling" by Marjorie Rawlins. BETTY MEAD decided that Alan Morehead Parkman's two books, "blue and White Nile" and "Darwin and the Beagle" were her favorites. Betty's sister, POLLY PATRAW (Mrs. Pat) is in California and the last time I (Hap) saw her she had just bought the newly published book compiled by the Belnaps. It is about Gunner Widfors, who painted so many beautiful pictures of The Grand Canyon, so we chose this book for her. Polly has two of Gunner's originals in her living room. (We, Hap and Natt, have a print of one of his pictures which we treasure because as we left the North Rim, Elaine and Warren Hamilton took the framed print off their wall and gave it to us as a gift from the gang.) Of course another favorite book of Polly's would be "Flowers of the Southwest Messes".

EMMARIE REEVES (Mrs. H. V.) liked Norman Cousin's "Lamberene" which is about Albert Schweitzer. She also liked Catherine Marshall's book, "Christy", because she knows that region very well. KATIE KOENLER (Mrs. ARVEL) also voted for "Christy". Right now, KATIE is reading a book on Decoupage. CHRISTINE MILLER (Mrs. HUGH) chose "Kristin Labransdatter" by Sigrid Unset as her favorite book. It is set in Norway in the days before Norway became Lutheran. (I, Hap, own that book which is now almost worn out because I reread it. My grandmother's name was Christine Clafsdatter). I asked Chris why she didn't vote for Rolvaag's book, "Peder Victorius" which was written by one of her professors at St. Claf's College. It was written in Norwegian and translated into English. BETTY FRANKE (Mrs. Paul R.) is reading two of LaFarge's books. One is the "Calabash Pipe" and the other is "Beyond the Mountains". The latter is set in the mountain country north of Las Vegas where the Bera hacienda was. Mrs. Bera just recently passed away in Santa Fe. She was in her nineties and is the mother of Mrs. LaFarge.

PEG ROGERS, MARIAN DIEHL, LOUISE KITE, LOIS KOWSKI, ALICE BOATNER and TOMENA KOWSKI all said the Bible was the best book. EMMA TURNER just obtained her mother's old Teacher's Bible, which is an heirloom. Her favorite new book is "Vanquished", by Frederick Kauebel and MARIAN DIEHL wishes to mention "Prophet Gillian" by Kehil Gilbren. EMMA TURNER (Mrs. Worth) and Mrs. Diehl is Mrs. Jack. BETTY BEARD (Mrs. DAN) says she liked a new book, "Love Story" by Erich Segal. She says that the book is based on the true experience of one of his students. He said that when he heard the story, he was so grief-stricken, that he sat down and wrote the book that would commemorate their love.

BLANCHE BRADLEY (Mrs. WILLARD) likes the Readers Digest Condensed books, as many of us do, because she hasn't much time to read. She is in charge of the nursery at the Coronado Lanes and babysits the offspring of many of our Park Service people at the office. MARY ALICE GLENN (Mrs. MARLOW) said that the book that was

real and alarming to her was "Custer Died for Your Sins" by Van Do Loria. Another new one is "And There was a New Generation" by Thyra Ferre. DORIS ANDREWS (Mrs. Russell) says right now she is reading a book by Davison called "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit". MARY STEEN (Mrs. Charlie) has so many books, but one she puts above all others is "Death Comes for the Archbishop" by Willa Cather. The story which is fiction is really about Bishop Lamy and very true to his life here in New Mexico. In Mary's home is a fireplace and hearth that was taken from the old Lamy house near La Fonda when it was torn down to make a parking area for the hotel. The home belonged to Lamy's brother and was moved intact to Hillside Avenue.

HAP DODGE (Mrs. Natt) also rereads "Death Comes for the Archbishop" about once a year and also two other books set here, "Centuries in Santa Fe" by Paul Horgan (this is the story of the Sena family in Sena Plaza and Joe Sena, the last heir with that name lives next door to us. His aunt was the Spanish teacher at the High School). Another local book set here is "Caballeros" by Ruth Alexander. But my favorite one is the last half of that old book by Hervey Allen, "Anthony Adverse". Only this part is set in the Southwest. When it was made into a movie, only the first half was shown, quite a disappointment. When I told BETTY ELA, who is a librarian that my two favorite books during the last few years were Michener's "The Source" and "Dr. Zhivago" by Boris Pasternak, she said that was because I had to give book reviews on those two. To give a book report, you sure do have to read a book, no skipping. BETTY's favorite book is "Youngblood Hawk" by Herman Wouk.

MARY HASTINGS (Mrs. Homer) is a new alumni with us since she and Homer moved here to their house where BILL and GERTRUDE BOWEN used to live. And we welcome them. Her favorite book is by Roy Chapman and is "An Explorer Comes Home". ROSE DISBROW (Mrs. Moose) let me know at a NARFE meeting last week that her choice is "Those Who Love" by Irving Stone. It is a biographical novel about John and Abigail Adams. EILEEN WILLIAMS (Mrs. Tom) surprised us all by saying her vote is for "Winnie the Pooh" by A. A. Milne. She had read it to all her three children and is now reading it to her grandchildren. (I, Hap, agree with her and think it is every child's right to grow up with all the Winnie the Pooh books. I had a neighbor once who was a dead ringer for Eeyore. My kids read it even when they were in college. I would find them chuckling over some part of a book and most of their friends could quote reams of Milne's poetry).

More about books - it is very important when a Park Service wife moves to a new location that she tries to find all the books written about that area, both fiction and non-fiction. I was on the Library committee both at Grand Canyon and the one at Coolidge when we lived at the Casa Grande Ruins and one thing I always insisted on was that the committee buy as many books as possible about the area. It is an asset when isolated areas are served by bookmobiles and often books are mailed from nearby libraries to the isolated region. I think this assignment is the cleverest the Smoke Signal has ever had and I compliment whoever thought of it.

RUTH BECKER (Mrs. Mike) likes "Distant Trumpet" by Paul Horgan, MILDRED BROWN (Mrs. Stan) voted for "Advise and Consent" and BETTY HENSON, "Story of Patton". ELLA SCHROEDER (Mrs. Al) reads anything on antiques and RUTH JOSEPH reads anything at anytime.

AMISTAD REPORT

Our Amistad WONAPAS have begun another tradition, it seems. In late March we had a garage sale, and it was so successful that we're thinking of having one twice a year. I bet we'll have the neatest closets and garages in the Region! We all pooled our junk and set it up in BETTY LOPER's garage. We advertised on the radio and in the newspaper, and we had wonderful results - people were at the door before we were ready for them! Ten per cent of each person's profits went to WONAPAS, and we now have plenty of money to put on our Christmas parties, with some left over.

The following Wednesday everyone got together for a potluck supper at the Headquarters office. Each family was asked to bring ten slides to show. We got a view of some other Park Service areas, plus Peru. It was a night for awards too: MERECHILDO YBARRA received a pin for twenty years service with NPS; CLARK CRANE received a \$100 award for his suggestion on a device to keep the doors of the chemical toilets closed; and ILDEFONSO PONCE received a \$550 Special Achievement Award for the construction of sanitation barges.

The maintenance staff has really been in the news - awards, visitors, and promotions. BERT MITCHELL, NPS engineering consultant for NPS from Denver, visited us for two days in March to confer with CLARK CRANE, maintenance Supervisor. We had three promotions on the staff: ILDEFONSO PONCE was promoted to maintenance worker from laborer; CECIL FERGUSON was promoted to maintenance worker from temporary status; and MERECHILDO YBARRA was moved from caretaker to motor vehicle operator.

While the women had on-the-job training in giving garage sales, some of our men were being trained too. Ranger RICH GINKUS attended the Introduction to Supervision course at Harper's Ferry. While in the area he had a chance to visit with FRED VEST and DAVE HOOVER, former Amistadites. Ranger BRUCE COLLINS left this month for Washington, D. C., to attend the three month U.S. Park Police Law Enforcement course. CLARK CRANE went to Grand Canyon for a week's course, Introduction to Park Planning. CLARK and BOB GAMER also went to Santa Fe for a Civil Service Driver Examiner course.

The usual amount of visitors and visiting went on since our last report. BETTY LOPER had a visit from her brother HOWARD from Chula Vista, California. In February CAP and ANNABEL NEWMAN entertained her sister and family from Fort Stockton, Texas: PEGGY and LEON ROBERTS and their sons CHARLES and RONNIE. TRUDY GINKUS rode the train to California in March to be matron of honor in her best friend's wedding. The wedding was at Inverness, just on the edge of Point Reyes National Seashore. COLEMAN NEWMAN made a trip to Monterrey, Mexico with some members of the International Good Neighbor Council. Over the Easter weekend the CLARK CRANE family drove to Sulphur, Oklahoma, to be with his parents; and BYRON and SHIRLEY HAZELTINE took a cartrip to Brownsville, Texas and Mustang Island.

VIC and LUPE CARRASCO are finally both settled in their home at 103 Arroyo. VIC arrived in December, but LUPE remained in Big Bend working until the end of March. We're glad to see them together!

SHERLEY HAZELTINE's mother, MRS. ETHEL LOFT, has recently moved into a new apartment at 414 Greenwood. RICH and TREDY GINKUS have also moved from town to one of the International Boundary and Water Commission houses by the dam. They have a lovely view of the lake, and their housewarming was a surprise birthday party for RICH the week after they moved in.

This is our busiest time of year here at Amistad. Two new seasonal employees started working for us on Easter weekend, LONNIE GREEN and CRUZ McGUIRE of Del Rio. Our visitation figures continue to increase, and we invite you to be part of it.

Hasta luego.

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK

There is an old Texas saying - "Only fools and foreigners go out in the noonday sun" - in Texas this is. We are now convinced that any prediction of Texas weather can be attributed to the same people. Here it is the middle of April, the camp grounds full, flowers all abloom and we are having our chilliest weather in many a moon. No one could have convinced all those hardy NPS and USGS people swimming in the river in Feb. that in April we would all be unpacking our ski jackets. Supt. PETE PETERSON and all the early morning walkers ("we're working up to jogging - REALLY") can attest to our late winter.

Taking walks almost got PETE in trouble along about the 1st of Jan. How many husbands would dare go out for his nightly "constitutional" and call up his wife to say he was bringing home six women house guests...for what turned out to be 2 nights and a day. The six ladies turned out to be the most charming collection of Carmelite nuns that could possibly exist. Ranging in age from 26 to 73 (she only claimed 37) they kept the PETERSON house delightfully activated during their entire stay. After hiking the Santa Elena trail (at an unheard of speed) they even made PETE's nightly walk a group affair. We can only surmise that all this stamina comes from supervising 220 children at the Carmelite Day Nursery in San Antonio, Texas aided and abetted by a cook and one helper.

After many family visitors, and a flurry of holiday parties, BiBe settled down to normal isolation park living - known locally as "constant activity".

JEANNIE ALLEN (Chief Ranger, ROY's wife) who lives in Alpine since BETH is a sophomore in high school was named Manager of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce in mid-December. ROY now claims his Friday night to Monday morning weekends in town aren't relaxing anymore. JEANNIE has such a cleanup campaign going in Alpine that they spend most of ROY's days off out gathering litter. Especially aluminum cans for the "can cage". Don't really think the C of C is advocating more beer drinking, 'tis just that double price for the cans that a local distributor has offered. The money to go for play ground equipment. Many thanks for the 10 plastic trash can bags of cans that RO WAUER delivered after the Feb 17th spring cleanup day. Rather sad, tho, to think all the anti-litter signs and messages aren't making more of an impression on our visitors than they do. Even with weekly NPS road side pickups - there were still approximately 1200 cans in those 10 sacks.

The Panther Junction Library is the very grateful recipient of 3 dozen books from US Congressman RICHARD C. WHITE. These books greatly supplemented our supply. A recent book count totaled approximately 2300 volumes. The Library is truly an aid to park residents and we are all very proud of its existence. We couldn't keep the doors open without our Monday night library volunteers. But it is the Library Board who keeps it all organized and the volunteers schedule worked out and all the bookkeeping and cataloging done on time. New 1971/72 Board officers are: Pres. (for the second term), DIANNE RIVERA; V.P., MURIEL JENSEN; Sec., GLADA COSTAIAS.

As always, there have been the GOING's and COMING's...OFFICIAL VACATION, TRANSFERRING...and OTHERWISE...BILL JENSEN, JAY JESSEN and PETE PETERSON have kept

from participating players. At least they were fed a good "last breakfast" before they had to start work outs!!

We wanted you...all has settled down to normal "constant activity"....till next time when by the looks of the departure schedule - of the USGS team and upcoming transfers, we will be reporting from "National Ghost Town Park" formerly known as Big Bend. We will certainly miss them all, but are extremely happy to greet our newest arrival, STEPHEN PAUL WAUER, who arrived on this good earth Feb. 28th. RO, SHARON, and sister SUSAN didn't get to meet him till he was four weeks old, and now the whole park is playing Aunt, Uncle, Grandmaw and Grandfather.

HAPPINESS IS "MUCHO" - particularly people the size of STEPHEN PAUL, and having the opportunity to work with and know the USGS team and meeting six nuns on a nightly constitutional.

Hasta la Vista.....Trina

CANYON DE CHELLY

Our game of "musical houses," initiated by NALA's departure for Farmington, is now nearing completion. Joining in the shuffle were the LES CAMMACKS, WILSON DAVISES, AND JOHNSON HUNTERS. As luck(?) would have it, no one was left houseless.

Jan. 23 heralded the welcome arrival of our new Maintenance Foreman, FRANCIS SCHNEIDER, his wife, EARVELLE, and their three children, THERESA, MICHAEL, and JESSE, from Carlsbad Caverns. A coffee welcoming EARVELLE was given by ELLEN HARRIS.

M. G. MCKIBBIN's mother, MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON, spent Feb. 22-26 with ANNE and KAREN MCKIBBIN while KEVIN, recently appointed Acting Supt. of Hubbell's Trading Post, and M. G. attended the Superintendent's Conference in Tucson.

"A good time was had by all" at an open house coffee at EARVELLE SCHNEIDER's on March 8.

On March 18 ALVA CAMMACK, EARVELLE SCHNEIDER, and ARLENE DAVIS journeyed to Petrified Forest for a luncheon given by the PEFO Women's Group. They reported an abundance of good food and good company.

The Master Plan Team, i.e. DON CAMPBELL, BILL INGERSOL, and BONNIE CAMPBELL, assisted by NALA's CHARLIE VOLL, were master planning here during the week of March 23. The social highlight of their stay was a dinner party at LES AND ALVA CAMMACKS March 23. ALVA was busy that day, having had as lunch guests NUBIA and DON McLANE, MARIA, AND BARRY, who were en route from Glen Canyon to a new assignment at MWRO.

JO PUCKETT underwent surgery March 21. She is back at work now and "getting better every day." JO and MARVIN expect their son, DON, home from Vietnam soon; this happy event should speed JO's recovery.

Cries of "Get a horse" were heard by ROD HARRIS on March 24 as he tried to unstick his little green Jeep from the wash. No one could be sure, but the jeering voices sounded like those of WILSON DAVIS and FRANCIS SCHNEIDER, who have recently acquired--you guessed it.

The ROD HARRISES were visited a few days later by ROD's parents, CHARLES and RUTH HARRIS. They drove up Canyon del Muerto and didn't get stuck! This is news!

April 3, 4, and 5, found LES and ALVA CAMMACK enjoying the hospitality of JIM and SANDY TAYLOR at Mesa Verde.

A taste of summer--the RSU crew spent their spring vacation here preparing for their summer's project. This group consists of DON MORRIS (Supervisory Archaeologist), his wife, SUZI, and two children, GINGER and PETER; PAM MAJORS (Museum Aide), JIM MOUNT (Archaeologist), his wife SUSIE, and PHERIBA STACY (Archaeologist). Assisting them this trip were DICK HALSE (Botanist) and RON COTTEN (SWRO Regional engineer). RON was accompanied by his wife LOUISE, and their two children. SUZI and SUSIE put together a scrumptious barbecue on April 6 which we all thoroughly enjoyed.

Summer really is almost here. Our first seasonal ranger, WAYNE ATENE, joined the staff April 5.

On April 8 LES CAMMACK presented KEVIN McKIBBIN with a 10 year service pin at a dessert party at the CAMMACKS.

Our park wives and young people have been participating in a spring flurry of activities. M. G. McKIBBIN is a girl scout leader, whose troop's endeavors include a highly successful all-day hike to Spider Rock overlook.

DESWOOD BITSOI, JO PUCKETT, WILSON DAVIS AND ALVA CAMMACK served on the Miss Chinle committee; this committee promotes the Miss Chinle competition, and raises funds to enable Miss Chinle to participate in further sections of the Miss Indian America competition.

ARLENE DAVIS, EARVELLE SCHNEIDER, and ELLEN HARRIS played basketball (or a reasonable facsimile thereof)-- their team was fortunate enough to win the Consolation trophy at a recent invitational tournament.

KAREN and ANNE McKIRBIN were chosen members of the annual Honor Chorus at Chinle Elementary School. The program "Make Mine Music" was excellently done.

THRESA SCHNEIDER won an Excellent award in an area-wide original speech contest at Many Farms.

A traditional Easter egg hunt was enjoyed by the Monument families Easter Sunday. The BITSOIS are real "eagle eyes." DENNY won the prize for most eggs in the pre-school group and REBECCA in the school-age group. Beautiful sunny weather added a nice touch.

Whew! I didn't realize we'd done so much...

CANYONLANDS NATIONAL PARK COMPLEX

Shame on us Canyonlanders - we missed the last Smoke Signal deadline. Enjoyed your fine edition, however, and promise to coordinate our own timing hereafter.

Canyonlands Complex is getting in gear for summer visitation. A skeleton force of seasonal personnel have been employed to assist until the remainder of the summer staff EOD in mid-June. A big year is indicated from the amount of inquiry letters received. Visitation figures to date are above normal in all districts. We might add we are ready; it's lonely in this land of room-enough when the people go home!

Moab Valley is in bloom! Almost overnight the valley was green-tinged; early fruit trees and flowering shrubs added splotches of rainbow hues. Intervals of ferocious winds have marred the sudden spring, but these are the breezes that lend a helping hand to nature. As early-day Arches National Monument Custodian, Henry G. Schmidt, pointed out in a 1939 Monthly Report to Headquarters, "The right kind of weather at the right time can be expected in Moab, so no one minds very much." Nevertheless, we find ourselves looking forward to May and June when, if ever, come perfect days and a lavish display of wild flowers that never ceases to awe us and our visitors.

The Complex was saddened this quarter by the death of Joe Miller's father, Calvin Miller, a retired NPS'er from Carlsbad, N.M. Sympathies were also extended to the family of Blaine Peterson, of Kaysville, Utah, brother of Sandra Eshom and husband of Hub Newell's niece, and to the family of Jim Eden in Santa Fe.

Canyonlands is slated for headlines again! The long-awaited National Geographic article will appear in the July edition; Sunset Magazine is preparing an article on Arches National Monument; rumors are flowing that Desert Magazine plans a feature on Canyonlands in a forthcoming issue. Canyonlands also received excellent coverage in the first issue of Enchanted Wilderness, a Ward Roylance publication now on the newsstands. Fran Barnes, Terby's husband, is a prominent contributor to the publication, both articles and photographs.

At last our uniformed women can stop wailing the familiar feminine chant, "haven't a thing to wear!" The new uniforms arrived this month. Opinions are pro and con, but then sentiment has a way of conflicting with change. Sporting the new duds are: Sandra Julian, I & RM Secretary; Maxine Christensen, Information Receptionist at Monticello; Maxine Newell, Information Receptionist at Arches; and Sara Faron, Information Specialist, Salt Lake City.

Easter week-end is normally the biggest of the year at Canyonlands, and this year broke all records. Visitation was almost double that of last year. In addition to the host of picnickers, hikers and campers was a group of 100 Utah teachers surveying the Environmental Study areas, and the annual Jeep Safari hosted by the Moab Chamber of Commerce which lured 185 jeep Jockies and their families. The traditional Jeep Safari into Arches back country was led by Carl Mikesell. Sunrise Services, now an Easter tradition, also, at Arches National Monument, were once again conducted by Moab churches at LaSal Mountain Viewpoint.

Environmental studies and projects are attracting a large following in the area. The Canyonlands Natural History Association and the Grand County Environmental Advisory Committee, with the cooperation of the Grand County School District, is sponsoring a contest for junior high and senior high students. Object of the contest is to identify, describe and propose a solution for a specific existing environmental problem in Grand County. Purpose of the contest is to involve students in the environmental problems facing them and their world. Contest deadline is May 10; first prize, a 5-day raft trip down the Colorado River to Hite and return to Moab via plane; 2nd prize, a 1-day combination jet boat and jeep trip down the Colorado River from Moab and return via Canyonlands N.P. and surrounding areas. Chief Naturalist, Dave May, has volunteered as advisor for contest entrants.

The Canyonlands Women's Organization is focusing attention on environmental problems as one of its projects this year.

At one of the recent meetings, an environmental quiz was prepared to let each member test their own knowledge on the subject. An informative and interesting discussion was held with Assistant Superintendent Joe Carithers volunteering to answer questions for the group. Most of us came away from the meeting with new insights, realizing the importance of increasing our knowledge and awareness of the many aspects of the ecological problems confronting our country and the world. A Club Scrap Book with timely news items, cartoons and other information is being kept. This proved to be quite a job in itself, because of the wide variety of articles being published in the news media.

A copy of our environment quiz is included for those of you who may wish to use it in your own areas, perhaps adding other questions or enlarging on it. We think it is a beginning, and there is an urgent need for more of us to take up the cause of cleaning up our beautiful planet - "getting involved" is the watchword these days! The Jan. 2, 1971, issue of the Saturday Review has an "Environmental Glossary, on page 67, that is a fine reference for information.

CAPITOL REEF NATIONAL MONUMENT

We missed the last issue. Guess we can't be put on our own. We need someone to jog us. One thing about six months old news, nothing seems so important anymore.

Way back in October the HAROLD SCHAFER'S visited the IVAN HART'S on the way to Superintendents conference.

On Halloween the ghosts and goblins flitted around Capitol Reef. IVAN and LEE HART, who had been threatening to give the kids a party- finally did, with the artistic help of LINDA WEST. The boys defeated the girls in the scavenger hunt, foul and cheat was heard but never proven. DENISE SPEED and JEFF OLSON won the costume awards.

In November our park population doubled with the tree crew and road crew here. The road to Capitol Gorge is being paved--well sort of. VEE POLLOCK (of the tree crew) will remember Wayne County- his car was totaled out when nudged (a little too hard) from behind by a teen-ager, who claimed VEE was driving too slow. VEE? too Slow??

RAY, RHO BENIA and TOM SMITH drove to North Carolina over Christmas to visit their daughter RACHEL and other family and friends.

IVAN HART'S Mother visited over Christmas. They were all sorry to see her leave but she had to get back to cooking for school kids.

RUTH and FRANKLIN WALLACE watch for news of Burma quite anxiously and are dreaming of flying there. LINDA and baby STEPHANIE LYNN flew to Rangoon in March to join her husband, STEVE JONES, who works for an airline there. RUTH looks longingly at the special rates and seeing that baby again.

In February TOM SMITH was privileged?? to take the National Merit Scholarship examination. We're mighty proud of him.

It isn't every park that can boast of so many trim looking Pant Suits on its female population. A class was held in January, taught by CAROL WILLIAMS, Wayne County Extension Agent. Amidst laughter and the inevitable remarks we measured derrieres and other vital parts (don't ask)..Carol later remarked that this was the trimmest class she had taught. She attributed this to our physical fitness program, so you see ladies, perhaps jogging pays off.

Those of you who have lived in Wayne County - this is for you. Rue Brom's store burned at Thanksgiving time. Not much was saved. She is now rebuilding and work is progressing rapidly. Gifford's Hotel is gone- most of it filling up old dangerous holes. The basketball team fell apart in the middle of the year, mono and stage fright. The Prom is over. JENNY OLSON was lovely in her first formal. The Post Prom was a success. DENISE SPEED was a center for Queen. JEFF and SUZANNE SPEED went together- if they had to have a date why not with a friend? JENNY OLSON and JEAN TAYLOR were in the school play, "Flight into Danger". WALTER SPEED received his letter in track

We don't tell about every birthday, but not everyone gets a present like IVAN HART'S. He passed it around but we declined, wanting to save it all for him to enjoy. Afterall, they were so pretty in their frilly paper cups with dainty floral decoration topping them. We felt IVAN should have all his lovely deer and horse scat for himself. We promised THYRA ADAMS we wouldn't tell who gathered and decorated them.

How lucky or unlucky can on boy be?? LEE HART went back to the hospital and was going to miss RODNEY'S fifth birthday so she made a cake for Sunday. Somebody told him his birthday was really Wednesday - So - he had to have another birthday on Wednesday. By Wednesday IVAN had taken LEE on up to Salt Lake so a general party gathered to help ROD celebrate. As usual ROD was hopping madly about and living life to it's fullest. LEE and IVAN got home on Saturday night. They say LEE is getting better all by herself. The rest of us rather expect they wanted a second honeymoon.

CHUCK BUCK came home to disaster one night. The house was a mess with the front door broken in and socks strung across the living room. Much to his chagrin, his good shirts, jackets and trousers were gone. All he had left was what was in the ironing. In our house that would be a lot (Oh shades of Phyllis Diller) but CHUCK is too neat. CHUCK and VIRGIL OLSON also both lost their mustaches but that was self-mutilation - how the girls cried.

Talk about lazy. We just discovered DON TAYLOR married AFTON on her birthday. AFTON says he only has to forget once that way.

Fair warning to all drivers in Wayne County area. JENNY OLSON and TOM SMITH have received their driver's licenses. Have you tried to insure a teen-age driver recently? WOW!

T.V. has come to Capitol Reef. No, we still have to go up-county to SEE it. Capitol Reef has been on the making end of it. GALLIE SPEED was to have been on the show about the shortage of doctors in Southern Utah. Wayne has no doctor and no resident County Health Nurse. GALLIE, with five children, was a good choice but WALTER refused to co-operate. He became ill and GALLIE made the long trip to Richfield to the doctor, thereby missing the taping, and a hairdo gone to waste. HELEN OLSON went to Salt Lake to tape a show on Protestantism in Southern Utah. It was shown on Easter Sunday a.m. on K.S.L. Her hairdo was used.

Farewell to the RAY SMITH'S. By the time you read this, they will be in Zion National Park. Good Luck to them in their new home.

As I sit here, I can see cherry blossoms, peach blossoms, now green leaves, green grass and by peeping around a corner forsythia turning yellow and yellow and purple violas. The singing of the blackbirds and meadowlarks fill the sunshiny days. Nothing like the song of a re-winged blackbird and meadowlark to carry you into summer. Of course, fat robins abound and we now have a hummingbird outside our window. We have all had our first batches of asparagus and are looking forward to the big crop in a few weeks. Capitol Reef is a bountiful food supply.

Dave May underwent successful surgery at the Allen Memorial Hospital, to correct a knee problem, after his return from Harper's Ferry. Lexie Bradsher had a brief sojourn at the hospital following minor foot surgery; Elmer and Eleanor Leystra's daughter, Susan, is recuperating from surgery; Nancy Minor has been a diagnostic patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction. We are happy to report all are on the road to health again.

Jerry Banta has transferred from Needles District to Arches; he is Acting District Ranger now while Wayne Norton participates in a 12-week law enforcement training session at Washington, D. C. Jerry and Marsha, and the two little Bantas, are at home in No. 3 at Arches.

Phil and Jan McComb are the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl named Shawn; Marsha Banta was hostess at a pink and blue shower for baby McComb before she arrived. Now we're waiting to welcome the Eshom's third.

Travel: Superintendent Wilson started the year by setting a travel record for the Complex; crossing the Continent three times in four days. The Chief and his family had just returned from annual leave in New York and Virginia, when word was received at Headquarters that he was wanted in Washington the following day on hearings for the proposed extension of Canyonlands, Arches and Capitol Reef. Upon return he embarked upon a State Coordinator tour of SW Utah parks, thence to Salt Lake City for a series of meetings.

Douglas Carithers has begin his summer job as a boatman for Western River Expeditions. He will be running the Colorado River through Grand Canyon and Cataract Canyon in Canyonlands National Park. Good luck to you, Doug.

Wedding bells rang on April 3rd for Marilyn Foy, Marge and Babe's daughter. She was wed to Jay Jemison in a beautiful ceremony at the Community Baptist Church in Moab. The couple will make their home in Salt Lake City. Prior to her marriage Marilyn was guest of honor at a bridal shower hosted by her aunt, Mrs. Roland Foy. Brent and Eddie Foy both embarked on tours of duty in the U. S. Armed forces in April. Eddie will leave April 16th to report for duty with the Navy; Brent will be sworn into the Army on April 27th. We wish both of them safe conduct.

There have been a number of back-to-school treks for various Canyonlanders since this year began. They are:

- Joe Carithers - Managerial Grid, Albright T. C.
- Dutch Gerhardt & Dave Minor - Supervision & Group Performance Workshop, Curecanti.
- Joe Miller - Motivational Mgt. Wkshop, Albright T.C.

Joe Carithers - Advanced Leadership Lab, Harper's Ferry.
Tom Bredow - Safety Mgt. & Supervision, Albright T.C.
Dave Moy - Environment Mgt. Seminar, Harper's Ferry.
Lou Hendrickx - Narcotics Workshop, Albright T.C.
Joe Miller - Mid-Level Mgt. Training Detail, Santa Fe.
Jack Walker & Dave Baker - Fundamentals Course of
Water & Waste Water Plant Operator's School,
U. of Colo., Boulder.
James Bradsher & Ross Harrison - G.S.A. Supply Mgt.
Seminar, Salt Lake City.

ENVIRONMENTAL QUIZ:

The following questions cover a wide range of environmental subjects and are intended to illustrate the scope of concern today. Your answers will point up the degree to which you, as an individual, are aware or informed about environmental problems, and why our involvement is vital in arriving at effective, realistic and workable solutions. There will be no grading; this is for your information, and designed purely for fun and discussion at the next meeting of the CCC Club. The issues are timely and we all need to be informed about them, especially since our lives, as Park Service women, are so directly concerned with the protection of precious parts of the American environment, through our families and spouses work.

1. In your opinion, what is the most important single factor that has brought about today's environmental crisis? (Note: This question has no single correct answer, but take a stab at it anyway!)
2. What is a decibel?
3. What is ZPG?
4. DDT collects mainly where in the human body? a. the blood
b. bone c. tissue d. liver
5. What is the principle pollutant emitted from an automobile?
a. Carbon Monoxide b. Carbon Dioxide
6. Give an example of biological magnification.
7. What is demography?
8. What is the Malthusian Theory?
9. Who is the Chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality?
10. The energy cycle is related primarily to: a. food b. the sun
c. streams d. the oceans.
11. Scientists are concerned about the environmental impact of the SST. Noise pollution (sonic boom) is a major worry. Name others.
12. Define the following terms:
 - a. renewable resources
 - b. non-renewable resources
 - c. Ecosystem
 - d. sonic boom
 - e. bio-degradable
 - f. photosynthesis
 - g. thermal-pollution
 - h. particulates
 - i. phosphates

13. Choose a book or article you have recently read that you think would be of interest and that points up a special problem that you feel is important and timely, or generally informative on the subject of environment.
14. What is Ecology?
15. Explain re-cycling - what we can all do about it.
16. What is happening to the Great Lakes, and why?
17. Name five nationally-known Conservation Organizations.
18. Leaving out the recreational importance of our national parks, how are they more important than ever scientifically?
19. If you know of one specific battle that has been won in the last two years by conservationists, to save a vital part of our environment, name it and explain circumstances.
20. This is a do-it if you want to project suggested by Robin Wilson for those of you who really want to delve and spend some time on it. If they are good enough, we could put up an exhibit and display somewhere in the community:

Make a scrapbook, pointing out with pictures or diagrams, etc., what you think are some of the crucial environmental problems, and solutions to them. Where to start, i.e. education, community committees. Give your own special ideas on them, or others you have heard.

CAPULIN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL MONUMENT

Spring is here - and early seasonals are beginning to arrive. The GLEN TAYLORS from Moab, Utah arrived here a couple of weeks ago. Glen just graduated from Utah State University. He has spent several seasons as a seasonal in the Needles District of Canyonlands. Also, the PAUL SOUTHWICKS, returning seasonals, from Guymon, Oklahoma are coming on weekends. Paul teaches biology in the Guymon school system. Paul and Glen are filling seasonal ranger positions. The seasonal maintenance crew - JOE FILL TAFOYA and BERNARD RAY CRUZ are busy brightening the area grounds and buildings in preparation for the busy summer season.

The Easter Sunrise Services on the crater rim were held for the 8th consecutive year. There were 140 people attending this year and the local women's extension clubs served coffee, hot chocolate, and donuts after services in the visitor center lobby. Attendance was up and weather was perfect for this annual event.

Our visitor center remodeling is nearing completion. Most of the work has centered around the information and sales counter and the improvement is remarkable. In addition to this we have obtained a beautiful, 800 lb. cinder which has been made into a very unusual, striking coffee table with a free-form tempered glass top for the visitor center lobby. All of this, with our recently acquired movie enhances the scene.

All staff members have been involved to some degree in community activities. Bob Peters was elected President of the local Chamber of Commerce for the coming year and Phil Hastings was elected to the board of director of the Chamber of Commerce. Nita Hill was re-elected to a second three-year term as Treasurer of the local TV cooperative. Also, Phil Hastings has been extensively involved with local schools in the ESA programs.

That's all the chatter for now -- see you next issue.

CARLSBAD CAVERNS

Hi ho hi ho from Carlsbad Caverns, where the north wind doth blow, and the south, east, and west, besides. Sometimes hot, sometimes cold, but never without dust in copious quantities. Yccchh. Whatever happened to Spring? It's usually so delightful here this time of year.

But we must swallow our disappointment along with the dust and get at things of greater interest. Organized crime packs a bigger wallop than does the unorganized variety, they say, and we're putting this "organization" theory to a little test: the Carlsbad Caverns chapter of WONAPAS is now in official existence. We have a chairman (SUE EPPERSON) and a co-chairman (MARIBELL MILLER) and we've already had a no-host luncheon, with all-out effort for attendance of women from the headquarters area, the town dwellers, retirees who live here, and we invited the concessioner ladies besides. MARIBELL MILLER made sachet nosegay favors for everybody. LIBBIS KITTAMS was chairman, had lots of help from SHIRLEY CHILDRESS, PEGGY JOHNSON, PEGGY JUSTICE, ANNETTE KSIR. NANCY DAYTON talked about the "Volunteers for the Park Service" program and told us about the work of the Centennial Year committee of which she is a member. The occasion was mostly a get-acquainted session, because to tell the truth, we don't seem to all get together very often in this widespread area.

To reassure you, crime as such is not on our agenda, but I'm hoping the direction we take may head off things that just might fall in that category. Pollution is criminal, of course, as well as other threats to environment. But here in the Southwest, it seems to me that the criminal waste of our minority group might have especial relevance. When we were an unorganized group of women here at the Caverns, I believe the most worthwhile thing we did was to supplement the efforts of a worthy family (incidentally giving the over-taxed welfare department a hand) by sharing our blessings with them--for one-third of a year. We could afford to buy the extra can of fruit juice, the extra box of detergent (low in phosphates, of course), the extra garment--and without any great sacrifice. The clothing "sale" sponsored by the SW Regional Office women would fall in the same category. But shouldn't we go further than that in helping people to help themselves--to prevent the criminal waste? Incentive to go beyond high school education, vocational or other, might make a big difference--with junior colleges accessible in many localities, there ought to be a way. Maybe partial tuition scholarships? Maybe money-for-textbooks awards? Something could surely be done--if we put our minds to it.

Enough editorializing. Now for the Neighborhood News. SUE COWLES, JAN WOBHENHORST, and BETTY HAMMER are looking pretty sharp in their new uniforms - no doubt the others look equally so, but we haven't seen them yet. SUE and JAN have been extra busy this past while on "Cave Clean-up" tours after hours; SUE's taking flying lessons, too. MRS. PAUL "JOHNNY" JOHNSON celebrated 24 years at the Caverns on March 15.

Travelers. NANCY DAYTON goes to Washington now and then for meetings of the Centennial Year committee; MARIBELL MILLER accompanied husband L. G. when he went there and to Harper's Ferry. SUE EPPERSON and son Brian went to Denver for a visit with her mother and to help with her mother's move to an apartment. Several families used teachers' convention time and the Easter holidays for little vacation trips.

More or less routine. JUANITA MABERY and SUE EPPERSON continue instruction every week in cake decorating (cakes are getting fancier and fancier); bridge players get together every two weeks-- when NANCY had us in town we got to see MICKEY WILKINSON's doll-baby granddaughter. The March committee's potluck at the carpenter shop was an unusually nice and well-attended one. We met LOU HUBBARD there (wife of Herbert L., new in Maintenance office) and ANNETTE PARENT's brother Dr. William L. Richardson who had flown in from Toronto for a little visit. And the committee entertained us with a circus parade movie.

In closing, here's part of a poem I remember:

"...I'm so full
Of Holy Texas
I'll be hallowed ground
When they annex us."

Ogden Nash wrote it, and called it "I've Got Texas in My Lungs." -- LK

CHIRICAHUA NATIONAL MONUMENT

From Chiricahuas' tranquil views,
It looks like we're late again with our news!
Only 6 months to catch up with,
Hoping by now, it's a fact, not a myth!

Hunting seasons always a good time to recollect, and tho we had a few dawn to dusk, seems the only deer seen were by the children on the way to the school bus, maybe next year sportsman!

Halloween spooked us into the swing of winter season it seems. GLEN SWAPP left for the Narcotics Workshop at Grand Canyon, JESS SWAPP slightly puzzled at celebrating his birthday in the afternoon, only to trick and treat that evening--what a haul!

We all enjoyed having KAY and DAVE STIMSON "up on our hill" for visiting purposes, while the contractors undertook installing a heating system in the "Supers" house--what a place to fill with hot air! The project entailed several visits from NORM HARP, SWRO, and all well that ends well, warm!

PAUL and DODY FUGATE departed for a 2 week vacation in Texas, in November, bringing back a handsome black pick-up to replace their stolen vehicle--also Hosteen, their "baby?" Altho a German shepard can hardly bear the family resemblance, he's quite some "baby?!"

Thanksgiving, being only a wink in the past, it seems, found the SWAPP family spending the holiday with GLENS' family in Kanab, Utah. McCOLLOUGHS, STANSBERRYS AND McALLISTERS feasted with their respective families in Willcox and Douglas. The DAVID PUGHS kept the home fires burning, having KERMITT HANSEN of Ft. Bowie over to share a wing.

Christmas found the usual hustle and bustle as numerous trips were made, practically waving as we passed one another to and fro. We all met at SWAPPS the 23rd for a traditional gathering, including a pleasant visit with Mrs. Lucy Bissett, DODY FUGATES mother from Ft. Worth, accompanying her was DODYS' Grandmother, Mrs. Bissett. Other holiday visitors were DICKIE STANSBERRYS' sister and family, the Greenwoods of Arkansas. MAC and NANA McALLISTER drove to Lawfette, Louisiana to visit MACS brother, the weather being on their side. DAVID, JENNY and JOHN PUGH were off to the Rose Bowl- delighted spectators. DAVE and KAY STIMSON celebrated with their daughter, Betty and grandchildren, in Phoenix, and returned to bring in 1971 with a lovely open house on Jan. 1st. We are still remembering the good company and good eats, BLANCH and FLOYD HENDERSON of Saguaro N.M., helped KAY and DAVE host the hungry crowd. Our sympathy to DODY FUGATE, whose grandmother had passed on the last of Dec., and she returned to Texas to be with her family for 2 weeks.

The STANSBERRY family wore large grins from late Dec. to Feb. 27th, as FRANKIE their 2nd oldest son, returned from the army on leave, and all attempted to "catch-up" and "squeeze" events into the relatively short period before his return to active duty and the completion of his time in service.

JACKIE HOLLAND, our secretary, and "jack of all office trades", is back with us as of December. "It's so good to have a woman around the office!" JACKIE and her husband ROY of Dos Cabezas, are also sponsors of the local 4-H club, of which SPENCER SWAPP is a member--yes sir--he has a litter of 6 rabbits to prove it! (they call this animal husbandry?) SPENCERS other elective is cooking, which the whole family is enjoying! JACKIE is sporting the new Park Service womans uniform of late, which is most becoming!

JEAN and STAN SPURGIN, retirees from Boulder, Colo., were guests of KAY and DAVE STIMSON several weeks in February.

GLEN SWAPP attended Albright for a weeks Administration for Line Managers. Monthly law enforcement meetings have been regularly attended by, GLEN SWAPP, PAUL FUGATE and DAVE STIMSON, locations being Willcox, Sierra Vista, Douglas, Bisbee and Miracle Valley. Also two safety meetings at Tucson and Casa Grande. We feel both subjects beneficial to co-operation and communication on a local level for community and park.

TERRY GUSTAFSON started his tennure at Ft. Bowie amid frozen water pipes and clogged drains, in Jan. Quite an initiation to survival training or the basic flubs on how to control frustration!

February was most busy as plans for the Phoenix Cluster were in full swing. As mentioned, Chief of I.R.&P. spent a week at Grand Canyon, the second week our Adm. Asst., MAC McALLISTER spent two weeks in Santa Fe for familiarization of Adm. procedures. Week #3 consisted of a visit from JOHN COOK and MONTE FITCH, contimplating area needs for the cluster. Concluding this busy month was the attendance of DAVE and KAY STIMSON to the Superintendents Conference in Tucson. At this time the news was released to us that DAVE would be leaving us for Big Hole Nat'l Battlefield in Montana. Although we all were brooding for the loss of such good friends, happiness and enthusiasm soon prevailed, as we realized they would be 40 miles from their home and family.

March 4th, the ladies gathered to wish SAY STIMSON their best wishes, as KAY left two weeks prior to DAVE, and preparations for the move were almost too organized. Ye ole poloroid didn't do us justice Kay, but you know where our hearts are, we miss yoy Kay!

A 2 day defensive driving school in Tucson was attended by JACKIE HOLLAND, PAUL FUGATE, MAC McALLISTER and GEORGE HATT.

We were aware of the Ides of March, but it was DAVE PUGH and his hiking enthusiasm that came upon an exciting archeological site. There were, and still are, anxious minutes as we await the final analysis. DICK HOWARD, from Casa Grande, inspected the site, but suggested a "dig" be scheduled at a later date - so tho it has been established we have located a Pre-Columbian site, we must await the extent of value. Nice going DAVE!

Spring has sprung as evidenced also with the returning of our seasonal maintenance men. We welcome back for another season, ARNOLD LOPEZ of Douglas, and JESS GONZALES, who has brought with him his lovely new wife ISABELL and 3 mo. old son. Later in the month MARIN McCARTT, VESTER McDANIEL, and JOE UHL from Willcox joined the maintenance force - nice to have you all with us!

The 22nd found GLEN SWAPP once again headed toward Grand Canyon and the Orientation to Park Planning program. This time MARY LOU and boys enjoyed passing the days with MARY COSS, CLAIRE and newest addition BILLY of Saguaro N.M., while HAL was also in attendance. It was decided the wives benifited from this session as much as the men!

JENNY and JOHN PUGH dawned the airlines for a 3 week visit to Ohio after the disclosure of DAVIDS seasonal transfer to Katmin Nat'l Mon. in Alaska. For it's a long, long way, from here to Alaska, we'll miss you three!

March 26th we bid adieu to Superintendent Dave Stimson, the Stansberrys hosting an intimate meal. Monday the 29th, after slight moving van tardiness - the BILL LUKENS family arrived in true Park Service caravan style - with all personell lending a hand and shoulder to unloading their U-haul, the women having wipe out some of the debris from the movers etc. SHAUN, age 6, is a welcome companion of our previously single female first grader, SHANNON MC COLLOUGH, and its a thrill to see dolls replacing the previous "frogs, snails and puppy dogs tails." BRAD, 4, was just cut out for #3 slot of the three muskateers, as JOHN PUGH, JESS SWAPP and BRAD LUKENS participate in all the joys awarded 3 1/2-4 year friendships.

But April Showers bring May flowers - and April Fool. To the April Fools we may concede, however the land of Cochise and his braves is desperately awaiting those proverbial showers, as another record breaking dry season is upon us, the flowers are already evidenced shrewdly in FUGATES garden. The 4th, a family buffet dinner was held at SWAPPS to welcome the LUKENS family; we all enjoyed the get together from our winter semi-hibernation.

On the 6th, all the children (a few being the adult variety) were gathered on the lawn of STANSBERRYS, and enjoyed the fascinating creativity of egg coloring. The following evening DICKIE AND GRACE helped the bunny hide the afore-mentioned works of art at Silver Spur and again enthusiasm reigned as the youngsters hunted. Prizes were awarded, and thanks to the Stansberrys, we all entered the holiday season wholeheartedly. MAC and NANA MC ALISTER then headed for fishermen's heaven, the second weekend straight; maybe no fish stories to relate, but lots of fun and relaxation with friends at San Carlos. GLEN and HUGH SWAPP spent time with the George Hanley family of Saguaro, while DAVE and JENNY PUGH entertained friends hiking and camping. The STANSBERRY family headed toward New Mexico to visit family, then the Texas panhandle to see friends. BILL and FAYE LUKENS also entertained friends as the weather did us proud. Travel was very heavy here also, as in all areas, and found the campground full nightly this long Easter weekend.

We are glad to report at this time that after a lengthy battery of tests at Tucson Medical Center, GEORGE HATT'S wife PAULENE, is home feeling stronger with a previous lung condition diagnosed, the future brighter. We understand she will be joining "our family" soon from her previous residence in Douglas; see you soon, PAULENE!

ART WENTLAND arrived March 5th as our first Fire Control Aide on the scene. ART was previously employed here several seasons ago, and it is a joy to have him with us once again; welcome back ART, we appreciate your enthusiasm.

At present, our plans include the attendance of BILL LUKENS and GLEN SWAPP to the "Rap Session" at Rio Rico on the 14th and, of course (bragging a bit) OUR Anniversary Hike on April 18th, for which we have always had a large and enthusiastic turnout. It seems a fitting frame of mind to conclude our news from this area, as a theme of hiking the Heart-of-Rocks trail need no explanation to those of us who daily share the profound enjoyment of living in our respective National Areas, sharing the common bond in our work, and living here in this wonderful land of ours.

CORONADO NATIONAL MEMORIAL

Finally we can write some wonderful news! Our Superintendent passed around big cigars on March 17. Ja and Hugo Hutzinger got their new baby boy March 16 in San Francisco. He arrived from Seoul, Korea. The baby is eleven months old and his name is Byung Jin. Ja and Hugh are thinking hard for a suitable American name. (No suggestions, please.) This is their second adopted child from Korea. The first one, Francis, is now five years old. Byung Jin is adorable! Everybody will fall in love with him.

In February Sandy and Harry Busch had Sandy's parents from Illinois as house guests. They enjoyed the Arizona sunshine; were reluctant to go back to Illinois and face the snow.

For many months now we have had Bill Gilbert doing research in this area on the coatimundis. His other area of research is Kitt Peak on the Papago Indian Reservation. Bill Gilbert is a writer, naturalist, and Peace Corps Instructor. Bill, his dynamic family and helpers, (the Chula-Chasers), are from Pennsylvania. They gave a memorable steak fry in their mountain cabin on the Saturday night of February 20 for the residents of Montezuma Canyon and CORO. Everybody had a great time, regardless of snow and icy roads. We all get quite an education on the behavior of coatimundis. The coatimundis have mating season just now. Bill informed us that there is only one mating season per year. They must have heard about birth control!!

Ja and Hugo Hutzinger gave a Korean dinner in honor of Bill Gilbert's mother, who recently returned from a two-year Peace Corps assignment in India.

We are truly an International Park. Besides English, Korean, Spanish and German are spoken here.

Margarete Withers

GILA CLIFF DWELLING NATIONAL MONUMENT

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We had to say goodbye again, this time to the Lukens. Bill is the new Superintendent at Chiricahua National Monument. We had a farewell dinner party for Bill, Faye, Shawn and Brad; and all the local people plus some from town were there. We all enjoyed barbequed sheep, venison and a 43 pound (dressed out) turkey, plus the trimmings to go with it. The Lukens will be missed by everyone but at least they are close enough so we can do some visiting once in a while.

We had a hamburger fry outdoors put on by the Park Service and Forest Service families saying goodbye again to the Lukens and saying hello to John, Susan, and Shawn Neal, Steve and Kathy Wilmeth, and the Fire Crew. John is our new Seasonal Ranger-Historian and Steve is the new Seasonal Park Ranger. The Fire Crew, Lookouts, and helicopter are back in service early this year because of the extreme dryness.

In a short time we were welcoming our new Superintendent and wife, Elroy and Peggy Bohlin from Big Hole National Battlefield. With the pretty weather we decided to have an outdoor get-acquainted dinner. It turned cloudy and cool but the much needed rain didn't arrive, and the next day was sunny as usual. The Bohlins did appreciate the coolness though, since it seems like the middle of summer here to them.

Among those getting some recent education, Bill Hoge attended a class at the University of Colorado at Denver on Water and Waste Water Treatment. He said it was a very worthwhile course, and the State of Colorado is trying to make it mandatory for their workers.

Bill Herr also enjoyed his class on Environmental Management at Harpers Ferry. (He saw a lot of snow every place but here.)

Garlyn Hoge and Bill Herr are taking a class in Silver City at Western New Mexico University on Environmental Conservation. They spend as much time driving to and from class as in class, but they think it is worth the effort.

Glen Canyon News

NUBIA and DON MCLANE have left Glen Canyon for Omaha, where DON is assigned to the Midwest Regional Office. A going away dinner was held for them at the Wahweap Lodge. They were presented with a wedding basket as a going away gift. Omaha, BEWARE, if DON starts building another boat, a transfer is certain. Twice before DON has started to build boats and just as they began to take form, here came transfers. He was about a month along on the most recent boat when, bang, a transfer to Omaha.

LINDA and DAN COCKKUM have returned to Glen Canyon from the Western Service Center in San Francisco. DAN is replacing DON MCLANE in the Park Engineer position. DAN and LINDA were residents at Bullfrog, when they lived here before. Welcome back!

A welcoming tea was held in the home of HELEN JOHNSON for our new wives. JUDY LANDRUM and LINDA COCKRUM were the gals welcomed.

DOUG and AUDREY KRANZ have returned from the Training Center in Grand Canyon. They had an enjoyable time getting to know folks from other park areas.

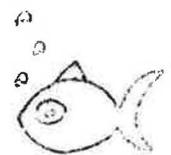
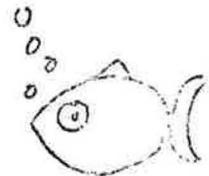
DENISE and SEYMOUR PARKES are proudly showing off their new little girl, PEGGY. PEGGY joins her sister VIRGINIA and her brothers JOHN and VAN.

DAVE HASKELL, JACK MOREHEAD, BOB WHITE AND DICK KNOWLEN made a trek through the Paria River Canyon last month. The weather was nice but the quick sand was something else. The only casualty was DICK KNOWLEN -- he pulled some muscles he didn't know he had.

PERRY and ROSEMARY THOMPSON made the same trip this past week. We haven't heard how they fared.

KARL KRIGBAUM is Chairman for the Big Dam Rodeo Parade Committee. He managed to get Govenor and Mrs. WILLIAMS to come to Page as Grand Marshalls of the parade. It promises to be a big weekend.

JACK FOSTER has joined the park staff as a Park Technician and DAVE HILLESHEIM has transferred here as a Park Guide in the Visitor Center.



GRAN QUIVIRA BULLETIN

The troops at Gran Quivira seem to keep the activities chart full to brimming. Started Oct. with birthday parties for the Cummings' boys; MICHAEL - 8, and RUSSELL - 6. This was followed by the Gran Quivira Women Club meeting at SANDRA KELLEY'S (DAN-Archeo.), where a lovely luncheon was served. Lots of chatting, handsewing, and Christmas planning, pleasantly spent the afternoon.

Then the CUMMINGS, CAL & PEG, headed for Canyonlands, Moab, Utah for the Superintendent's Conference, where the royal treatment was really enjoyed (including the bumpy ride and cold, hard ground). All kidding aside a really great conference.

For the Oct. social, we all gathered for a weiner roast at the picnic area for one last outdoor fling before the weather kept us indoors. Enjoyed CHARLES GONZALES (Seasonal Laborer) and his sister FRANCIS, dropping by to join us.

The DAY'S, ED & PAULA, and baby RITA LYNN (Sanford R.A.) arrived at CUMMINGS' doorstep early in Nov. for several days of visiting & sightseeing.

The Gran Quivira Women's Club met at OPAL MAE WELLS' (VERNIE-seasonal maintenance) in Nov. for a covered dish luncheon and an exchange of recipes and Christmas crafts occupied the afternoon. Have you ever spent an afternoon visiting and never saying "I" or "me"? Interesting! Try it sometime.

Our Nov. social was held at the CUMMINGS' for an evening of visiting, viewing movies of Grand Canyon, and enjoying dessert and coffee.

Thanksgiving week brought ED & CHARLOTTE HURLEY & girls from Padre Island Nat'l. Seashore, for a visit with the CUMMINGS. Again, much visiting and sightseeing, besides the big Thanksgiving feast, filled the days.

BERTHA WHARTON (Admin. Clerk) also had Thanksgiving guests. Her daughter and family from Tucson, Ariz. were here for several days.

Early Dec. found DAN & SANDRA KELLEY traveling to Zuni to view the "Shalako", a ceremonial primarily for the blessing of new homes.

Our Christmas party was a gala event with a delicious dinner, exchange of gifts, and Christmas caroling at the KELLEY'S home.

The CUMMINGS headed for Ariz. for a pre-Christmas visit with families. They attended the lovely retirement dinner honoring HARRY & RUTH LINDER of Tuzigoot Nat'l. Mon. Then, taking a southern route home to miss severe storms, arrived barely in time to finish preparations for Christmas day.

In mid-Dec. we were happy to welcome DON WHARTON (Electrician, Yellowstone & also BERTHA'S husband) for the holiday season. Following Christmas day, they headed for Ariz. to visit daughter and family in Tucson. DON flew back to Yellowstone after seeing in the New Year.

DAN KELLEY'S parents, Mr. & Mrs. CHARLES KELLEY and sister JOYCE, from Dayton, Ohio arrived for the Christmas celebrations. They made a fast trip to Ariz. and took in such sights as San Xavier and the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. They arrived home in a snowstorm, after hitting a severe dust storm in El Paso-Juarez the same day.

JACK & LOUESE KITE (Maintenance Foreman) had her sister & family from Kingman Ariz. as holiday guests. Their new house is coming right along.

Here is hoping you all have the best year ever in 1971. HAPPY NEW YEAR.

NAVAJO NATIONAL MONUMENT

January

The BINNEWIES family with BILL'S parents, AMY and FRED BINNEWIES, enjoyed a ski trip to Durango, Colorado. They skied at the Purgatory Ski Area and also watched the regional Ski Jumping Championship.

CHARLIE ZUFELT attended a Safety Supervision Management School at Albright Training Center the last week of January.

NANCY and HAROLD TIMMONS have an addition to their family--another teenager. Sixteen-year old JANICE MINER is daughter of missionary friends in Mexico. Everyone is enjoying the arrangement!

February

PAT and BILL BINNEWIES attended the Superintendent's Conference in Tuscon. DEBORAH and DAVID stayed with the TIMMONS while DIANA spent four days with her grandparents in Page.

CHARLIE and RITA ZUFELT went to Lee's Ferry with the LEE RUTLEDGE'S from Mesa Verde. They enjoyed some good trout fishing on the Colorado River.

Winter months meant basketball games for the TIMMONS family. Daughters PEGGY and TERRI, (also cheerleaders) and son TED were all playing on school teams. Many trips were made to Kayenta, 30 miles away!

March

PAT and BILL BINNEWIES and family report a good time was had when they visited the Verde Valley, staying in the home of the ERNIE ESCALENTES in Cottonwood. PAT and son DAVID returned to Cottonwood where DAVID had his tonsils out in the hospital there. He recovered and is back in school now.

BILL BINNEWIES, HAROLD TIMMONS, AND BUTCH TURPEN took a five-day first aid course in Kayenta. Now they hope to put on a short first aid course for the wives here at the Monument.

BUTCH TURPEN returned as our seasonal ranger the last week in March. His wife, BETH, will join him after finishing her semester at the University of New Mexico, in Albuquerque.

NANCY and HAROLD TIMMONS try to keep young by sponsoring the youth group at their church in Kayenta. They had over 20 lively teens at their home in February for a get-together. NANCY helped transport 15 highschoolers to a Christian youth retreat in Tucson in March and had a good time serving as a counselor.

April

Early in April the VICKSTROMS from Hovenweep, Utah, stopped by to visit the ZUFELTS. Then, with just enough time to change the sheets, RITA'S grandson, RON BRUNBELLOW, his wife and two little girls came for a visit all the way from Tennessee.

Easter week was bright and clear and a bit hectic for the Monument staff. We averaged 350 people a day with tours to Betatakin and horseback trips to Keet Seel.

It was even more hectic for the BINNEWIES family as they got ready for the wedding of BILL'S sister, CAROLYN. The big event was in Flagstaff, Arizona, April 7th. CAROLYN was married to ED GASTELLUM, son of LUIS and AGGIE GASTELLUM, from Santa Fe. PAT'S mother DETE OLIVER, and friend ELLEN CLARKE, came from Laguna Hills, California, to attend the wedding. It was a real family reunion for both the Bride's and groom's families. CAROLYN'S brother, BOB, wife MIDGE, and HEIDI and DOUGI, flew all the way from Bar Harbor, Maine. HEIDI and DEBBIE, PAT and BILL'S daughter, were flower girls. All of ED GASTELLUM'S brothers and sisters and families were at the wedding, their first gettogether in 10 years. It was a lovely wedding and very happy occasion for both families. The new couple will be living in Flagstaff where ED is attending Northern Arizona University and CAROLYN teaches 7th grade.

SALLY KEE has returned to the Monument and is busy opening the Navajo Arts and Crafts Center at the Visitor Center. Her husband, TEDDY, is stationed in North Dakota with the Air Force. RUTH CURLEY, wife of ranger BOB CURLEY, will be helping SALLY at the Arts and Crafts Center this summer.

BOB CURLEY has a new car; we think that's why they've been making trips to Window Rock and Gallup where their families live. Also their two older children will be staying with RUTH's mother while RUTH works.

PAULA BATES has been making trips too; but her interest is her 6-month old Doberman pup, Tutti Frutti (a 60 pounder) whom she's been taking to the vet in Flagstaff for an ear infection. She says her yearling stud colt Honcho is giving her fits - you know how these male's are!!! The other news she reports is that she can hardly walk after the daily 803 step trail to Betatakin and back.

Petrified Forest National Park

April 8, 1971

January started with quite a few comings and goings for Petrified Forest. CARESIAS left after a series of parties. The Rainbow Forest Gang (?!?), PETE & BETTY BERRETT, DON & CLARA REID & FRANK & EDNA DOBELL hosted the Park party at the Rainbow Forest Museum. JACK & EDNA were presented with a pair of bookends from the Community Club. WANDA JOHNSON was hostess for a Farewell Coffee for EDNA and a welcome for MARILYN MILLER whose husband RICK is the Arizona Highway Patrolman stationed at Painted Desert. EDNA was also honored at a bridge luncheon given by JOAN ANDERSEN.

Our new Superintendent and his family, AL & GLORIA VEITL, PATTI, TODD & MARTHA arrived late in January from Grand Canyon. GLORIA was welcomed at a coffee at GINNY WAGONER'S home and also at an impromptu "come as you are" party given by WANDA JOHNSON.

In February ROBERT BARNES (Barney) left the Park to work for the GSA Motor Pool in Holbrook. CORA THOMPSON was hostess for the Women's Club farewell coffee given for Hatsuko Barnes.

In March we welcomed our new Maintenance Supervisor TOM COX and his wife DOLLY from Platt Arbuckle. Also arriving in March was the ESPINOSA family from Big Bend National Park. APOLONIO and LORENA have seven children -- LETICIA, MARGIE, JULIE, ESELA, HECTOR, LORENA & CARMAN. DOLLY & LORENA were welcomed with a coffee at the WAGONER residence with hostesses GLORIA VEITL and GINNY WAGONER.

The Park employees and many individual personal friends of CONNIE KEETON extended their condolences at the death of her husband JIM. He was one of two Arizona Highway Patrolmen killed in a shooting incident on Highway 66. Before her marriage CONNIE had worked for NPS at Petrified Forest.

Park Women's Club met on January 19 at JOAN ANDERSEN'S home. It was decided to change the meeting time to the third Thursday of each month and to change the dues to \$1 per year. NANCY SMITH, GINNY WAGONER & JOAN ANDERSEN volunteered to arrange club programs for this year. Members were asked to submit suggestions for programs to the committee.

JIM & GLADYS CLANCY have spent some of their days off at their trailer at Greer. We hear GLADYS is talented at catching fish.

WAGONERS spent a busy week in California the first part of February seeing many sights and returning with a new pickup camper. GINNY'S grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. H. P. Batsford from Oregon stayed with CHIP that week.

Boys from Painted Desert attending Sanders High School went to the State Wrestling Tournament in Phoenix. DAVID JOHNSON, STEVE BERRETT, CHIP WAGONER, & MIKE BARNES made the trip.

The VEITL family visited in Santa Fe with the Lubbert family. They also visited with the Suzes from Grand Canyon who were there at the same time.

OLGA SUESS' sister Lee McCleave of Holbrook was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Payson in February. At last report she is now out of the hospital and is recovering faster than was expected.

RALPH & MARION EVANS had several successful ice fishing trips to Wheatfields Lake in February.

Young JOHN BOUTWELL spent some time with JOHN & VERA in February. He was ill and was hospitalized because of infected tonsils. After recovering he has been working for Fred Harvey at Painted Desert.

MARTY & JOAN ANDERSEN were visited by Lyn and Joan Merriman from Curecanti Recreation Area.

The February Women's Club meeting was held in the Community Building. Mrs. Lois Henderson of Navajo demonstrated cake decorating. BETTY BERRETT was hostess for the meeting.

Peggy Rench from Phoenix was a weekend guest of HAROLD & NANCY SMITH.

Several seasonals are now on duty at Petrified Forest - some full time and some on weekends. They are JOE JIM, GUY NEZ, MORSE HEATON, RON HOWELL, SAL SALAZAR & MRS. PEGGY VALENZUELA.

On March 18, the Women's Club sponsored a salad luncheon. Among the 40 guests were women from Canyon de Chelly, Hubbell Trading Post and Air Force and Forest Service wives from Holbrook. WANDA JOHNSON was chairlady for the affair.

TOM & BETTI FORTSON have had guests this last month to attend the wedding of their son TOM and Miss Peggy Wilson of Turlock, California in Holbrook on March 22. BETTI'S parents, Mr. & Mrs. Gafried Nystrom, from Grandview, Wisconsin, have spent some time with the FORTSONS at Painted Desert.

GLADYS CLANCY'S sister Mrs. Iva Hubbs of Montrose, Colorado and Mrs. Georgia Polby of Sun City visited JIM & GLADYS in March. They also had Mr. and Mrs. John Cook as overnight guests on March 12.

Superintendent VEITL is attending a two-week school at Mather Training Center

MARION EVANS Mother, sister and friends from Wisconsin visited the EVANS family the middle of March. RALPH & MARION traveled a bit also. They broke their new VW squareback in by driving to Santa Fe and then on to Cortez, Colorado and Hovenweep N.M.

JOHN BOUTWELLS sister and her husband of White Salmon, Washington visited JOHN & VERA on March 17.

MARTY & JOAN andersen had overnight guests, Mr. & Mrs. Al Augustaul, of Auburn, Washington. MARTY'S aunt and uncle, Mr. & Mrs. Wilfred Andersen, of Colville, Washington spend several days visiting and exploring the area.

Very few families at Petrified Forest have escaped having the flu during the last two months.

The JOHN MULLERS & WARREN RIGBYS returned from the training session at Albright Training Center the middle of March.

The first weekend in April found several Petrified Forest people camping and fishing at Tsaile Lake. The JOHN MULLERS, WALLY NEPRASHES, JOE WAGONERS & GEORGE FALKENBERGS had a good time and successful fishing.

Easter is just about here. The children from the area will hunt for eggs at Painted Desert School on April 8. That should give them practice for the arrival of the elusive bunny on Easter Sunday!

Platt-Arbuckle News

Well to start off with, we were pleased to welcome our new Superintendent JOHN HIGGINS and his family. The HIGGINS came to us from Homestead. CAROLINE's first comments on her new home were, "How wonderful it is to have two baths."

Platt N.P. has long been considered unique, you see up until January 1971 people living in the park could not vote. Residents of the park have been dis-franchised from voting rights in Oklahoma since statehood. Platt is the only National Park which was in existence before the territory surrounding it became a state. All other National Parks were established on land ceded to the United States by the respective states. Land comprising Platt was originally in Indian Territory, has never been ceded to Oklahoma and this obstacle has prevented park officials and employees, living within the park, from being accorded voting privileges.

Because of the persistent efforts of former Park Superintendent JACK STARK former Governor Bartlett asked the Attorney General for a ruling on the matter, in light of a recent U. S. Supreme Court opinion. Now we can vote.

GERTRUDE BURNSIDE was the co-chairman of the Murray County March of Dimes. The Mothers March was held January 31 and the following park wives assisted Gertrude; ROBBIE PLEDGER, ANN MASSEY and MARTHA COOPER.

A farewell and welcoming pot luck supper was held at the Travertine Nature Center to say good-bye to JOHN & CLAUDINE MOOD and say hello to JOHN & CAROLINE HIGGINS. CLAUDINE was presented with some fine pieces of Francoma Pottery.

February the park rangers gave a Standard and Advanced First Aid course. The Standard Course was taken by almost all of the park employees, several nurses from a local nursing home and a few residents of Sulphur. The Advanced Course was taken by a few park people and a few local residents.

TONY & DOLLIE COX left us in February for Petrified Forest. A nice pot luck was held in their honor at the nature center and they were presented with a nice framed picture of the nature center.

Starting this month, once a month, movies or a slide program will be held at the nature center in the evening for all park employees and their families. The first program included a movie on New Zealand and the March program was a slide program on Holland, each time park wives provided delicious refreshments.

March included another Standard First Aid Course given by park rangers to the local Sulphur Fire Department employees.
(p. s. - Interested residents of Davis also attended a first aid in Feb.)

In March JILL MASSEY traveled to Harpers Ferry to attend an Ecology Factors and Park Management program. Also attending were ex-Platt people BOB PETEPS and GEORGE ROBINSON. After returning to Sulphur Ann and the kids joined him for a spring vacation in San Angelo and San Antonio, Texas, visiting in-laws and out-laws.

E. MAC PALMER and MARGERY took a quick trip to Taos, N.M. to visit Margery's mother. Macdougall's mother came from Mo. to stay with ABIGAIL here in Sulphur.

The CLARK McLENORES spent the spring vacation visiting kin in San Angelo and Italy, Texas, and found a nursery sale on the way home-so Clark is planting more trees and strawberries.

JAMIE SUE PETITTI traveled to Harpers Ferry to put together a slide-tape program. Then with her family traveled to Hot Springs, Ark. for the horse-races. They are also preparing for the oldest daughters, Donna Sue, wedding. She will be married May 28 to DAVID L. MAYES, a local boy who has worked seasonally for the park 5-6 years. He is not a student.

The first of April PETE STIDHAM and family took a quick trip to Gainsville, Texas.

JOHN & CAROLINE HIGGINS had a welcome visitor over the Easter Vacation, daughter ANN came down from Wyoming where she is attending Kasper College.

P.S. - BARRY COOPER took his Explorer Scouts on a weeks outing in March, which included several canoe trips down the Illinois River in northeastern Oklahoma. Barry came back sun burned and tired but they all had a grand time.

Also in March several park youngsters did well in their 4-H projects. In the Annual Dress Review CYNTHIA BURNSIDE won 3 blue ribbons - Sportsman 3rd. in County, Dress 2nd. in Co., P.J. 2nd. in Co. STUART PLEDGER won a blue in Casual Sparts. RICHARD STEPHENS won a blue in Church Wear.

In the 4-H Stock Show CYNTHIA BURNSIDE won the Grand Champion Lamb Showman trophy. Her lamb placed 3rd. in its class. DUSTIN BURNSIDE placed 3rd. in Angus steer. RICHARD STEPHENS placed 3rd. in Hereford heifer.

The BUNNY BURNSIDE's went to Texas for 3 days in April. CINDY had won the trip in a contest. A good time was had by the whole family in a real nice cabin in a Resort Future City.

The BARRY COOPER's had visitors from Colorado in April. Barry's mother and sister came to spend a week and they have been given the grand tour.

SAGUARO NATIONAL MONUMENT
Tucson, Arizona 85710

April 15, 1971

TO: Women's Organization, Southwest Region

FROM: Southwest Regional Chairman

As your newly elected Regional Chairman it is my privilege to represent each of you concerning Southwest Region Women's activities. This title falls tenderly on my shoulders but co-operation and patience on all of your parts will enable me to do an honorable job. Your Alternate Chairman is ANNABEL NEWMAN, of Amistad. It is our intent to work closely together.

You are all versatile, talented, and tremendously capable of steering your own courses within your area. However, if you do run into a snag, have any new suggestions, questions, or solutions to existing problems, please do not hesitate to let either of us know. The next WONAPAS meeting will be held during the Superintendents Conference which is set for May 10-12. Do let us hear from you if there are any matters you would like brought up for discussion at this time.

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The women of GLEN CANYON, NAVAJO LANDS GROUP, and SOUTHERN UTAH GROUP have been meeting together occasionally. They have had some happy times in addition to becoming better acquainted. Perhaps their enthusiasm will serve as an inspiration for other areas to try something similar.

On behalf of all the ladies of the Southwest Region, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome MRS. CARLA MARTIN. CARLA is the new Superintendent of Tuzigoot National Monument.

It is announced with pride and gratitude that the ladies of ZION NATIONAL PARK have graciously accepted the responsibility of being Editors of THE SMOKE SIGNAL for the next publishing year. GLEN CANYON, the present Editors, will supply you with detailed information on this change-over in their last issue in July.

ADIOS AMIGOS!

Sincerely,

Pat Jones

SAGUARO NEWS

HAL & MARY COSS have had a very busy household since our last news. Their second child, and first son, WILLIAM CHARLES COSS, was born on February 2. A healthy 7 lb. 1½ oz., BILLY has added much joy to their family. MARY'S mother, sister, nephew and niece spent several weeks with them before moving to Florida. A family friend, GEORGE PAWLOSKI, from Australia, also spent several weeks with them. HAL and LARRY MAY have had a few weekend jaunts to Mexico and the entire family will go to Libertad for the Easter holidays.

This place really "moved" in late February and early March. JONESES started it by moving to a newly acquired house 2½ miles from headquarters. Then HENDERSONS moved into that vacant house at headquarters, followed by the BARRENCHES moving from a trailer into those quarters...sound confusing? It was..but, everyone got into the right house and all are happily settled.

Our congratulations go out to JOHN HALLER who received his permanent status as Park Technician. He, DONNA, and BRAD have moved to the Tucson Mountain District. We are all pleased to have him on the permanent staff.

RALPH KING's mother has been quite ill for several weeks in a Phoenix hospital, necessitating frequent trips there. His sister from the East spent a week with them. NORMA KING is really pulling down bowling laurels. She placed 2nd in Class C in the State Bowling Championship Tournament. with a three game series of 551 and a handicap series of 665. Congratulations!

FLOYD & BLANCHE HENDERSON are the proud grandparents of TRAVIS HENDERSON, who was born March 24 and tipped the scales at 8 lbs. 12 oz. He is the first child of KENT & SUE HENDERSON.

GEORGE KRIEG has been elected to the Board of the Eastern Hills Aquatic Club. We are so happy to tell you that his daughter, SHARON, has had an exceptionally good three months of health--and we hope it is a harbinger of things to come.

The RICH SLONAKERS have had lots of company out at Madrona but seem to be enjoying it immensely. They celebrated their 2nd wedding anniversary on April 5.

RALPH GRANILLO is now home. He was released from the Mesa Hospital in late February but had returned for corrective arm surgery. He is progressing and maintains the wonderful attitude he has always held toward life.

At the staff meeting on March 5, NORMA GONZALEZ was presented with an Outstanding Performance Award, and its accompanying check. Everyone is so proud of NORMA and she has our sincere congratulations.

RICK MCGARRIGLE, son of the ED MCGARRIGLES, is now stationed at McCord Air Base in Tacoma, Washington. Guess he had a bit of homesickness but it was alleviated somewhat after ED shipped RICKS motorcycle to him. Last weekend ED attended a motorcycle rally in Yuma, sponsored by the AMA.

BILLY HANLEY spent about three weeks in the hospital undergoing tests. They were inconclusive but he is home and back in school--much to everyone's delight. The HANLEYS have had a great deal of company all winter. Quite a few friends and relatives from Canada have come down to enjoy our sunny weather.

It has been a warm and dry winter. Have had only .54" of moisture all year, compared to the normal 2.27". The Weather Bureau says the drought covers the entire Southwest and extends far down into Mexico. This current drought is the worst since 1959 and runs a very close second to the ones in 1939 and 1900. It is predicted that "we are in for the worst drought in the history of the Southwest"... we hope not, as some saguaros were damaged in the unseasonable freeze we had in December and we hate to think of them enduring a drought within the same year.

The GEORGE MILLERS have moved from the Converse Ranch to the Brown property. Son GEORGE, JR. is putting in several hours at Pima Jr. College in addition to a full time job.

The JONESES have had a busy schedule of entertaining and several house guests. Son MIKE had a running-head-on-collision during Freshman P.E. which resulted in a two day hospital stay for a lacerated mouth and brain concussion. SCOTT, a 4th grader at Tanque Verde grade school, has won several ribbons in District track competition. The void caused by the recent death of his pet hamster, Pete, has been filled by a tank of tropical fish.

The Southwest Region Superintendents Conference was held in Tucson on February 23-26, with Saguaro acting as host. Attendance was large and the weather co-operated fairly well. The men had a full schedule of business meetings but there were several social events. It was wonderful to have so many come see our part of the country. We hope that they enjoyed being here as much as we enjoyed having them.

JOHN HALLER spent two weeks in April attending a Law Enforcement School at Albright. HAL COSS & BILL SCHNEIDER also went to Albright in late March to attend a seminar on Orientation to Park Planning. BLANCHE HENDERSON went to Denver in March and participated in the GSA course in purchasing.

Civil Service held a Personnel Management Audit in Late March. It was followed by the Master Plan Team. They were here a week and stayed for the preliminary public meeting on the Saguaro Master Plan and Wilderness Proposal, which was held at the City Hall on April 3.

This is about it from here. Enjoy the Spring season, wherever you are.

Adios Amigos

SOUTHERN UTAH GROUP
Cedar City, Utah

Spring has arrived in Cedar City and, except for a few very windy days, the weather has been lovely. Of course, this great weather brings many travelers our way.

George and Herman Baggle, retirees from Boise, stopped overnight with the KARL GILBERT's early in March while on an extended trip through the Southwest and California. Karl and Ruth were also visited by Ruth's brother and his wife, Bill and Ruth Curtis, who were enroute to their home in Pueblo, Colorado, after two years in Panama with the military. The Curtis couple spent several days with Ruth and Karl during February.

The BILL EHORN's were surprised by a quick visit from Andy and Joy Gifford of Kings Canyon National Park on their way to Washington, D.C.

The CARL JEPSON's have made monthly trips to Salt Lake City since our last issue, and we are happy to report progress in Carl's condition. The interval between medical check-ups is now set at two months.

Our girl VIVIAN PARKS bowled her first "600" series in the state tournament at Provo, Utah, on March 6. Congratulations, Vivian!

And more congratulations are in order. HAL and ELEANOR OWENS are proud new grandparents of Melody Anne Eaton, born February 22 in Glendale, California; the baby weighed in at six pounds, nine ounces.

The second marriage of the SOUG office will take place on May 8 at the Manti LDS temple. VIRGINIA LORENSEN will be married to Lloyd DeLapp, an electronics student at SUSC. Virginia plans to stay on the job, and Lloyd will enter the army in June, where he will put his electronics training to use.

GWEN JACOBSEN has taken on the job of secretary for the Cedar City League of Women Voters.

JOE and SUE DAVIS have moved to a house a few blocks from the office and are delighted with it after a cramped apartment. New homeowners, FRANK and LAURA LANGAN are finding gardening a little strenuous after two years in an apartment, but Laura says it's worth it.

Ten of the park ladies attended a luncheon on February 12 given by LAURA LANGAN. The Valentine's Day theme was carried out in the decorations, and the food was indeed a culinary masterpiece. CONNIE METHERELL won the door prize and the other ladies were rewarded with interesting conversation.

The DENNIS PARKS' son RANDY was home on leave from Fort Huachuca, Arizona, and enjoyed the skiing while here. He also visited relatives in California.

KARL JEAN GILBERT was home for spring vacation from Utah State University at Logan, where she is doing graduate work. The family spent several days together in the Sedona, Arizona area.

LISA and PATTY LANGAN have advanced in their skiing skills this winter with trips to Wood's Ranch and Brian Head.

Speaking of skiing, KATHY METHERELL placed first in several races and was awarded a scholarship to a summer ski camp of her choice and was given a beautiful trophy. MIKE METHERELL has started off the track season by earning several first, second, and third places in the three track meets in which he has participated for Cedar High.

JOCELYN and LESLIE JACOBSEN packed up their sleeping bags and attended a "Youth Happening" at the Richfield Presbyterian Community Church in March. Gwen drove them over, but bowed out on the sleeping arrangements and stayed the night in a motel. It wasn't that she objected so much to the hard floors, but all those decibels bouncing around--forty kids and a record player in one room! By the way, Jocelyn received all "A's" this term, with Leslie running close competition.

RANDY EHORN has joined the Cub Scouts and is busily earning his badges.

The DALE SMITH's, formerly of Zion, have purchased a new home and will be moving to 622 Northwest 18th Street, Homestead, Florida 33030.

A recent letter from the retired SYD ELLIS's of Zion report Syd is still gardening California-style, and Ruth is having fun cooking for her two daughters and their families.

Secretary GWEN JACOBSEN received her new NPS women's uniform (the dress) in February. She is delighted with its looks and easy care. The consensus of staff and visitors appears to be one of approval and enthusiasm.

TIMPANOGOS CAVE

The residents of Timpanogos Cave are all coming out of hibernation. For the past three months no direct sunlight has reached the canyon floor, making Spring all the more welcome.

We have all been busy doing our own thing.

NEAL BULLINGTON and family have been skiing, MARTI a little painting, and the girls, CICELY and BARBERA are enjoying their grandparents' visit.

The CASTLEBERRYS are busy making plans to go camping with BOB HAUGAN and family from Curacanti at Capitol Reef. MARCELLE has been so busy with her many hobbies (knitting, music, ceramics and china painting) that DON is complaining that he has not had a hot meal in months.

LLOYD and BARBARA JACKLIN spent a week at Grand Canyon while LLOYD was in training, leaving the newest member of their family in a kennel. BARBARA is busy making a piece quilt and crocheted tablecloth.

We enjoyed the hospitality of TOM and LOU SPEER'S home for St. Patrick's Day dinner. LOU is an excellent cook, and all enjoyed the evening. She has also become very interested in ceramics and has made some very nice things.

CONNIE MONSON is back from Hawaii where she attended church school, and will be a guide this season.

The girls have all received their new uniforms and the visitors are taking second looks.

See ya'll in mid-summer.

WHITE SANDS MONUMENT

Easter saw the usual crowd of visitors in the Sands. The weather was surprisingly pleasant after dust on Saturday. Hope it is as nice for all of you. JANET TURNEY, Junior art student at NAU, Flagstaff, drove home for Easter. Visitors in the HUGH BOZARTH home were the Ted Sullivan family of Montrose, Colo. Ted is a district ranger at Black Canyon of the Gunnison and is a longtime friend of the Bozarth's, dating back to their tours in Olympic National Park.

We were awakened early on Palm Sunday to hear that the home of TOM URBINA, Maintenance, was destroyed by fire earlier. One little girl succumbed to smoke inhalation and five other occupants were hospitalized for observation. Tom incurred a burned foot and Marlene turned her ankle but neither had to be hospitalized. Friends and relatives went to their aid and they are now in the process of starting over again as they lost most of their belongings.

G. B. OLIVER, SR., our rancher neighbor at White Sands Ranch has been in the hospital since the latter part of March following a stroke. We are pleased to hear that he is making good progress.

LARRY, VERA and Erica FLOREA and "Amigo", the cat, left us the last of March for a three month's tour in Washington D. C. Larry was selected to attend Basic Law Enforcement Training. He is the same Larry Florea you read about in the February Courier as having won the 1970 Individual Camp Perry Course of the NPS Police Combat Postal Match. And if this page lacks its usual "zing" it's because Vera isn't writing it this time.

BOB McKEEVER'S mother, MRS. ROBERT McKEEVER flew in from Pennsylvania in March for a two weeks visit. While here she filled us in on Bob's youth. It seems he has been making friends with snakes and lizards for a long time. We notice that he has converted the large aquarium that was damaged in their move to White Sands into a terrarium and already has a pet or two in it.

We've recently lost two of our employees to White Sands Missile Range. They are JUANITA MILLER and ALBERTA PRATT, park aides. We were sorry to see them leave but do wish them well.

FRANK FITZSIMMONS, retired M SGT, recently took a disability retirement from his job here as clerk cashier. He and Flossie will continue to reside in Alamogordo.

RAY and JOHNNIE FOSTER were called to Albuquerque the last of February by the sudden death of Ray's sister.

BETTY and JACK TURNEY and T. L. and THELMA WOMACK took a nine day tour to Mazatlan Sinaloa, Mexico via bus and train the first week of March. Their itinerary included tours of Chihuahua City, Los Mochis, Topolobampo Bay, fishing in Mazatlan and a twelve hour train ride across the Sierra Madres through some beautiful and primitive country. The WOMACKS are the concessioners here. Just before they left on the trip their daughter, Marsha Fifer, presented them with their second grandson.

As of this writing our main water line is being rerouted in order to make a hookup with a new line and to go around a potential contamination source. Kent Fuller from Regional Office is here overseeing the installation. I've just been cautioned to go easy on the water. On that cheery note I'll bring this to a close until next time.

ZION

In spring a young man's fancy turns to love -- and cars. CHERRY COURAUD, daughter of PAULINE and DWAYNE, was united in marriage to Randy Darrington of Squerville March 5th at an evening home ceremony for the families. Following the wedding a reception for 200 guests was held at Grandma's Kitchen in Springdale. LA DESSA DENNETT smiled broadly that February day she revealed she had become Mrs. Bill Miller. RHEA and KEITH's daughter, PATSY WILKINS, is now wearing a diamond. As to our young men's fancy, "KELLY" JUSTET and DWAYNE COURAUD are beaming about their bright new cars.

More joys came our way when February 25th brought us LINNA, NICK, CATHERINE, and RYAN LUNDSTROM as our seasonal Park Technician. JOHN FISHER returned home January 16th from Salt Lake City. We're glad to hear CHLOE's voice answering the office phone again. The only bright point in her son-in-law's assignment to Okinawa for LUCILLE GRAVES was a brief visit with JANET as the family made their cross-country trip. JAN HODDENBACH's parents were here for a 5 week visit.

On the other side, CHARLIE PARKINSON was called to Florida due to the passing of his father. BILL FISHER and EARL MANSOR each had surgery in February but were soon back to work. At this writing WES DENNETT is in a Salt Lake City hospital and L. LEWIS EXCELL, in the Cedar City hospital.

PAULA and DAVE JONES made a snowy trip to Massachusetts for part of February. The latter part of the month LUCILLE and ED GRAVES paid a short visit to Death Valley during '49er Days. EULA and RUDY LUECK were in Salt Lake City then came home to say hello before they left in March for Modesto, California, and from there on up to Washington for some fishing. (Eula's not sure she will ever have time to read those magazines she saved for retirement.) ELAINE and WARREN HAMILTON took a short trip by way of Lake Mead and Davis Dam to meet with several other retirees -- the BILL WRIGHTS, BOB ROBINSONS, and the REDHILLS -- in Mesa, Arizona. They unexpectedly met MARIE KNUTSON working in the Kingman, Arizona bakery. KATHERINE BROCKMEYER recently returned from a month's visit with her son GREG in Thatcher, Arizona. BULAH HOSEY visited with daughters MARLENE in Quartzsite, Arizona, and DONNA in Mt. Desert, California for several weeks in March. BOB FOSTER spent a week with his family in Arkansas the end of March.

It seems the men have attended school nearly as much as the children this winter. JERRY HODDENBACH went to the narcotics school and DEL PETERSON to the safety and the orientation to park planning schools in Albright TC. ARDELL DE MILLE was in Denver, Colorado, for a week's classes in Water and wastewater Treatment. BOB FOSTER went east to Mather TC for the environmental school.

January Women's Club meeting found us at VIRGINIA DENNETT's with EULA LUECK serving as co-hostess. We learned some of the fine points of wig selection and care from Mrs. Address of St. George. PAULINE COURAUD and NEDRA MANSOR raised money for Smoke Signal paper and stencils by inviting the husbands to join us in a White Elephant Bingo. What an evening! RHEA WILKINS won a book -- the book should be paid for when one of her daughters lost it. FRED BRUECK is all set for a grandchild; he went home with a diaper and baby bottle. ED GRAVES took 6 cards, determined to win at least one game only to have LUCILLE win that round on her single card. KATHY KERR's prize colored her coloring. At the March meeting, co-hosted by CLARA COPE and KATIE POLLOCK, Michael J. Clarke, an art teacher in

the Mesquite (Nevada) schools and former seasonal ranger here, presented a program on ceramics. After he had shown the movie he'd made on an introduction to pottery making and a collection of his own works, he threw several pieces for us. Before he closed he encouraged all Southwesterners to give it a try since we are surrounded by an abundance of good native clays and glaze materials. BULAH HOSEY and HELEN WINDER were the hostesses of the April meeting at PAULA JONES' home. CHARLIE PARKINSON presented 2 movies on and discussed the problem of pollution. Then Paula kept everyone thinking with a quiz on quotations.