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RINEHART TO DO RESEARCH IN ICELAND

Dr. John S. Rinehart, IER director of university relations, will be in Iceland during June and July, studying earth tremors in an area of active geysers. The research is linked to a similar study Dr. Rinehart made of earth tremors near geysers in Yellowstone National Park. While in Iceland, he will participate in the Surtsey Research Conference. Surtsey is an island off the Iceland coast created by a volcanic eruption in 1963.

LOG OF THE OCEANOGRAPHER

The USC&GSS OCEANOGRAPHER was docked at Massawa, Ethiopia, from May 23 - 28. Among the 250 people who toured the ship there were Alexander Desta, deputy commander of the Imperial Ethiopian Navy and grandson of the Emperor, the governor of Massawa province, and the city's mayor, officers of the Imperial Ethiopian Navy, and students from the American high school at Asmara. Vice Admiral H. Arnold Karo called on government officials in Addis Ababa.

HOLCOMB NAMED MIC AT SIOUX CITY

Paul B. Holcomb is the new meteorologist in charge of the Sioux City, Iowa, WB airport station. Mr. Holcomb joined the Bureau in 1955 and, for the last three years, has been principal assistant at the Duluth airport station.

IAS LAB WILL GO TO PRINCETON



The IAS Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory, headed by Dr. Joseph Smagorinsky, is scheduled to move in the summer of 1968 from its present Washington quarters to Princeton University. The university is constructing a building for the laboratory on its Forrestal Campus. The laboratory will engage in cooperative research with regular faculty members. Left, in the laboratory, a computer prints out weather patterns to test a mathematical model of the atmosphere.

LIFE ARTICLE LAUDS ESSA

Dr. Robert M. White and ESSA are featured in the June 23 issue of LIFE, in an article titled "Action-Intellectuals: Chartmakers for the Future," ESSA is cited as a Government scientific agency with definite objectives:

"ESSA, for example, has clear goals. ESSA--Environmental Science Services Administration--is the governmental flesh on an idea that over the years grew among scholars to provoke political action in 1966:the perception that all the environment of man seemed interlinked. The outer space that envelopes us, the ocean depths and the air we breathe, the shores we bathe on, the earthquakes that rock us, the sunspots that blot out radio communications slowly assembled themselves in scientists' vision as one interlocking, quivering web of nature. Government, through the Department of Commerce, responded. By administrative decision, its Weather Bureau, its Coast and Geodetic Survey, its National Bureau of Standards, all its environmental activities were focused in one new institution, ESSA, with a clear goal:to harness all weather, ocean, space, river, solid-earth sciences and services in a team that might make the great globe and America's share of it a better place to live....

"In 10 years' time ESSA's leadership hopes to launch not only new adventures in monitoring man's environment but the first tentative adventures in positively managing it. An international weather watch may permit accurate weather forecasts two weeks in advance and a central natural disaster warning system would alert citizens to every disturbance, from hurricane and flood to radio blackouts and tsunamis. ESSA hopes to learn enough to lay before political leaders possible methods of clearing fogbound airports, augmenting rainfall in parched areas, even modifying brutal storms.

"ESSA's goals are so clear, indeed, that its scientific ambitions have already become the commonest editorial cliches, and today it is politically more fashionable to denounce air pollution than the man-eating shark or Communist imperialism. The only question is, how much of our resources, what priorities we will let ESSA's scholars claim for their experiments."

'MR. ZACK' TO HEAD PERSONNEL AT GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Leonard Zaciewski, chief of the Washington Personnel Operations Branch of ESSA's Personnel Division, has been appointed chief of personnel for the Geological Survey, U. S. Department of Interior. Before the formation of ESSA, "Mr. Zack" was chief of personnel for C&GS.

NEW ESSA FILM GOES TO EXPO

A new ESSA film, "Pathfinders From the Stars," has been invited for showing at EXPO '67. It is one of three United States' entries scheduled for presentation in the July 14 "Searching Man" series of Insight '67, an international program of films on science. The ESSA film, subtitled "From Stick Chart to Satellite Triangulation," depicts more than 1,800 years of man's efforts to determine more accurate geographic position over the earth, culminating in the satellite triangulation method. Fergus J. Wood, Office of the C&GS Director, prepared the script and provided technical direction for the 48-minute color film, in coordination with C&GS' Satellite Triangulation Program staff. The first showing is scheduled July 7 at ESSA headquarters. General showings will be arranged throughout ESSA when prints are available.

AMS HONORS RETIRED FORECASTER

Charles L. Mitchell, a retired WB forecaster, has won the American Meteorological Society's first Award for Outstanding Service by a Weather Forecaster. The award will be given annually for superior performance in the field of weather forecasting services.

DR. WHITE TO BE HEARD ON D. C. BROADCAST

Dr. Robert M. White will be a guest Thursday, June 29, on the fourth program in a "Here's Your Opportunity" public service series presented by Washington's WRC radio station in cooperation with the Department of Commerce. The program, to be broadcast at 8:05 p.m., will cover career opportunities at ESSA, the National Bureau of Standards, and the Patent Office.

SURVEYOR CO GIVES AWARDS



OUTSTANDING: (L. TO R.)
MACHNIK, MIRABEL, LIZAMA

Captain Norman E. Taylor of the USC&GSS SURVEYOR presented awards to the ship's personnel on June 6. Good conduct ribbons were given to Charles J. Frost, Robert H. Hart, and Kenneth W. Montanye. Good conduct bronze stars went to Ambrosio G. Cabrara, Juan T. Dumaguing, Charles J. Frost, Patrick N. Neal, Eduardo B. Wate, and Jerry E. Randall. Certificates of outstanding performance were presented to Edward E. Machnik, Delfin Y. Mirabel, and Jose T. Lizama.

CSC STRESSES EMPLOYEES' RIGHT OF COMMUNICATION

The Civil Service Commission has requested that all employees be reminded of their right to communicate with their personnel office; equal employment opportunity officer, or his deputy; counselor, or his deputy, for conflict of interest cases; or a supervisory or management official of higher rank than their immediate supervisor.

In order not to disrupt the work schedule, employees who wish to visit or talk to any of these management officials should ask their immediate supervisor to indicate a convenient time to do so. However, employees are not required to explain the nature of their business with these officials.

No road blocks shall be placed in the way of any employee who wishes to communicate with such officials, or who files or states the intent of filing a complaint, grievance, or appeal under procedures of ESSA or the Civil Service Commission. In addition, no acts or threats of reprisal --including, but not limited to, discharge or other disciplinary action, denial of promotion, or adverse performance evaluation -- should be taken against such an employee.

SERVICE AWARDS

Length-of-service awards were presented in May to the following WB Western Region personnel. 30 years - Sam R. Raush, San Francisco. 25 years - William M. Ahl, Jr., San Francisco; Clifford J. Gaynor, San Francisco; Roger L. Torrison, Oakland; James D. Wakefield, Portland; and Marvin C. Walters, Spokane. 20 years - Arthur L. Eichelberger, Los Angeles; Norris E. Woerner, Billings; and Kenneth T. Pohl, Vandenberg AFB.

In the C&GS Mid-Continent Field Area, Charles L. Novak of Kansas City is completing 20 years of service this month.

WB Central Region employees eligible for service awards in June are: 25 years - Eugene V. Nelson, Sioux Falls; Ray C. Nelson, Springfield, Mo.; Edwin A. Congdon, Pueblo; Mary E. Hart, RH Kansas City; Ted C. Jafferis, Chicago; and William G. Coxsey, Denver. 20 years - Marvin G. McQuate, Cheyenne.

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