

transportation, I think our waterways should be avenues of recreation, and these are public waters and I say we should have just some access to them.

Mr. ASPINALL. You can get it by purchase or permission that is all, one or the other.

Mr. KEITH TAYLOR. That is right.

Mr. ASPINALL. If you can't get it that way then you are not going to have it.

Mr. KEITH TAYLOR. That is correct, sir.

Mr. McCLURE. You mentioned in here the classification among two classes?

Mr. KEITH TAYLOR. Yes, sir.

Mr. McCLURE. What is your conception of the way in which a wild river would be managed, in connection with the control of usage of the property along the banks of the river?

Mr. LITTLE. Sir, you are speaking in the categories of the scenic rivers, of the scenic rivers as we would like to see them in West Virginia, wild rivers, we believe should be wild rivers. We feel that a designated zone adjacent to the waters should be preserved in their natural state as they are now. We believe if it is designated as a wild river it should be treated as a wild river.

Mr. McCLURE. You would assume there is no cultivation or agricultural pursuit along that river?

Mr. LITTLE. Not a wild river, no, sir, and we have rivers that can qualify as this as their characteristics are right now.

Mr. McCLURE. I would assume you would not want any grazing or lumbering?

Mr. LITTLE. Not on a wild river, on a pastoral river such as a Shenandoah, and these we believe in as they are.

Mr. McCLURE. Because everybody's terms of definition are different.

Mr. LITTLE. This is true generally. We would like to see a scenic river system in the State of West Virginia, it will be set up on a wild river, based on under the broad scope of scenic rivers. It will be set up on a wild river, those that do qualify such as the Life magazine carried in the December issue on the Cheat, segments of the Cheat. We also have those like the pastoral and wooded natural rivers. We have all of these in West Virginia, now. I would like to ask—excuse me, sir.

Mr. McCLURE. This would require, would it not, public ownership of that land?

Mr. LITTLE. This would require, and this is a good point, sir, because most of our wild river segments, most of this is in public lands. Now—

Mr. McCLURE. It would require public ownership, however, wouldn't it?

Mr. LITTLE. Yes, I say it is under public ownership now, the wild parts.

Mr. McCLURE. And there is a cost even though it is in public ownership; of devoting even public lands to a single purpose, there is some cost?

Mr. LITTLE. There is some cost, that is right, and the amount of the cost would be to what extent adjacent lands, to what degree you would like to keep or we would like to keep in a wild area and this, sir, would