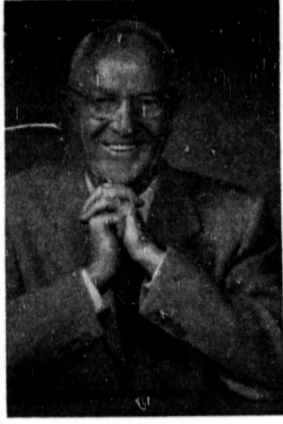


# Former Resident Writes Article On Glen Dam Project



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The May-June issue of "The Military Engineer, the national magazine of the Society of the American Military Engineers, carries a leading article with pictures, of the Glen Canyon Reclamation Project by Arthur R. Fife. Mr. Fife is a native of Cedar City and was a former teacher at the BNS, now CSU for 12 years. Since 1934 he has made his home in Albuquerque, N. M. except for eight years during and immediately after the last world war when he was with the Army Engineers.

In this article the author explains the relationship of the Glen Canyon project to the Colorado River, both physically and historically and also describes many details of the dimensions and construction innovations involved in this mammoth project which ranks with the two or three leading dam projects under construction in the world today.

When completed this project will link important national parks and monuments and many other scenic areas in four states to form the greatest play ground on earth.

Of course the primary purpose of this multi-million dollar project is to control, regulate and distribute the erratic flow of the Colorado River and to produce electric power but its potential in the recreation field is enormous. Lake Powell behind this dam will extend upstream 186 miles and our modern computers haven't yet determined the shoreline distance of the notable inland lake when it eventually fills. No one yet knows how many years it will take to fill the lake because no one can accurately predict the annual discharges of the river during the future years. It will be more than a decade before the water first reaches the spillway level.

The Glen Canyon project dominates the Upper Basin development but other projects such as Flaming Gorge, San Juan-Chama Transmountain diversion and the Navajo irrigation project are other important participating projects in the over-all plans for the Upper Basin development.

Interest in Glen Canyon is rapidly building up as the project approaches completion in 1963. This interest is especially shared by the people of southern Utah.