



People On the Move

JOINING THE ALUMNI



William C. James



William Spradley



Floyd Taylor



Betty Koubele



Samuel Serrano



Courtland Reid



Don Ripley



Ralph McLean

By Loretta Neumann

"So far it's been wonderful. The first thing we did was to take a long trip to the Poconos," says Hilma Schmidt. "I thought he'd miss working, after 43 years, but he seems to really be enjoying himself."

Hilma's husband Joe, former maintenanceman at Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia, was one of over 100 NPS employees who retired in June.

Like many others, Joe took advantage of the 4.8 per cent cost-of-living annuity increase effective July 1.

"This bonus happens every time the Consumer Price Index (CPI) goes up three per cent in three consecutive months over the base CPI," explains Annabelle Beall, employee relation specialist. She and Eunice Young coordinate the Servicewide retirement reports.

The last bonus was given in June, 1971.

"This time they had to be off the payroll by June 30 to get the bonus," Annabelle says that adding the bonus does not penalize present employees

because "people still working get the benefit of over-all raises, but the retirees' income is fixed. This bonus is the only way to increase it."

Some Stay On

Not everyone who retires actually leaves, however. For instance, in the Southwest Regional Office, only Budget Officer Eunice Carroll is departing. Staying on for several months as "re-employed annuitants" are Wilderness Coordinator Stan Joseph, Personnel Officer Carl Wikstrom, and Programs Officer Arv Koehler.

At Mesa Verde, Meredith Guillet will remain for a while as superintendent and Indian relations specialist. Minnie Creveny will remain in the Midwest Regional Office as personnel management specialist.

Jim Husted, former park planner in the Division of Legislative Coordination and Support, WASO, will work three days a week as a special assistant to Assistant Director Ted Swem.

Why do some decide to stay?

"I just couldn't drop my job in the

middle of it," says Hilda Hornberger, former contract specialist with the Denver Service Center.

She's been working since December on the National Parks Centennial staff and is now helping full time with arrangements for the Second World Conference on Parks to be held this September in Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks.

"I'll work as long as they need me and as long as I'm able," she adds.

On the Move

The largest group of retirees was in the Midwest Region, which had 20, followed by the Southeast which had 15. The largest group in a single park was at Yellowstone, which had seven, followed by National Capital Parks-Central which had six.

Among those who are leaving NPS are several superintendents including Bates Wilson, who has been superintendent of Canyonlands since its establishment in 1964; and R. Taylor Hoskins, superintendent of Shenandoah National Park, who retired after 41 years with the Service.

Replacing Wilson is Bob Kerr,

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superintendent of Zion National Park. Bob Jacobsen, chief of New Areas, WASO, will be the new superintendent of Shenandoah.

Other superintendents who retired in June are Bernard Campbell from the Hot Springs Group, Ark.; John DeWeese, from Moores Creek National Military Park, N.C.; and Elliot Davis from Fort Vancouver National Historic Site, Wash. (No successors for their positions had been selected at the time this issue went to press.)

Also, Clarence Densing, Director of the Harpers Ferry Job Corps Center, has retired and Joe Hipps is serving as the Center's acting director.

Other widely known new retirees include Ted Smith, chief of the Division of Special Events in the National Capital Parks—Central, who retired after 45 years of Government service and after serving all seven NPS Directors; Betty Koubele, WASO employee relations officer who, as Vice Chairman of the Employees and Alumni Association, was the first woman to serve on the E&AA Board of Directors, and Floyd Taylor, landmarks specialist for the New York District, who retired after almost 40 years of Government service.

Reactions Vary

Reactions of retirees vary. For instance, at National Capital Parks, Photographer William Spradley says he plans "to take a couple of months to do nothing at all. After that I may do some free-lance photography."

Another NCP employee, Research Biologist Maurice Sullivan, immediately took off for the annual 100 mile trail ride on the Chief Joseph Nez Perce Trail in Montana.

"It's a sad time for some people and a happy time for others," says Larry Quist, media relations specialist in the Western Regional Office.

"Some people hate to leave their friends and associates, and some just don't have any outside activities to look forward to. On the other hand, Frank Hjort (former WRO wilderness coordinator) went salmon fishing on the day after he retired and caught his limit!"

The following is a list of June retirees, including disability retirees:

DENVER SERVICE CENTER: William James, pk plnr; Charles Hatch, Jr., Yorktown hist; Eugene Mott, const rep; William Selkirk, realty spec; Louise Koue, architect; Willard Hall, const rep; Barbara Gray, supr mangmt tech; Amelia Waters, travel spec; J. Grant Gyllenskog, supr civ eng; John Hussey, hist; Hilda Hornberger, cont spec, and Leander Martin, plan files supr.

HARPERS FERRY SERVICE CENTER: Eleanor Calhoun, supr tech pub ed.



New retiree Eunice Carroll (right) shown in 1939 at the opening of the Southwest Regional Office in Santa Fe, N.M. With her are "old timers" Gussie Brown (left) and Hillory Tolson.

MIDWEST REGION: Roy Armstrong, Devil's Tower maint foreman; Ward Excell, Yellowstone maint supr; Daniel Schleicher, Yellowstone eng equip opr; Richard Miller, Yellowstone pers off; Joseph P. Zumwalt, Yellowstone sewage disposal plant opr; Bates Wilson, Canyonlands supt; Joe Lee, Mesa Verde maintman; Donald Ripley, Big Horn Canyon pk ranger; Eula Rupp, Glacier staff asst; Henry Lehman, Yellowstone grounds leader; William Jump, Theodore Roosevelt National Mem maint foreman; Minnie Cerveney, MWRO pers mangmt spec; G. Lee Sneddon, Curecanti pk ranger; Meredith Guillet, Mesa Verde supt; Alfred Beals, Yellowstone pk ranger; Ruth Allbaugh,

MWRO clk steno; Ellen Meadows, Mesa Verde secr steno; Andrew Csuma, JNEM park tech; Joe Eberling, Mesa Verde auto mech, and Lester Snodgrass, Yellowstone maintman.

NATIONAL CAPITAL PARKS: Melvin Rudd, HQ acct off; Wilson Parker, HQ garage servman; Maurice Sullivan, HQ research biologist; Theodore T. Smith, Central supr pk ranger; Louis Biscoe, Central eng equip opr; James Deans, Central gardener; Irene Gochenour, White House Hist Asst; Ezekiel Johnson, Central pk tech; William Spradley, HQ photog; James Thorne, East supr hort; Gregory Slye, Central janitor; Loretta Hoy, HQ voucher exam; Alfred Cumberland, Central supr hort, and Robert Dayton, Central bldg eng.

NORTHEAST REGION: Victor Flickinger, Virginia St Gp pk plnr; R. Taylor Hoskins, Shenandoah supt; Joseph Schmidt, Independence maintman; Catherine McGlenn, acct tech; Floyd Taylor, New York Dist pk ranger; T. Franklin Cannon, pers mangmt spec, and Charles Steward, Acadia pk ranger.

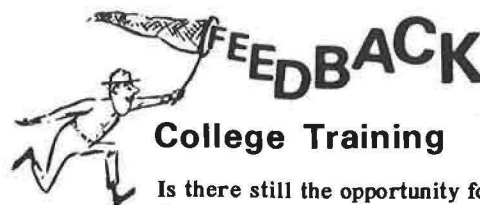
PACIFIC NORTHWEST REGION: Elliott Davis, Fort Vancouver supt; Daniel Burroughs, Portland supr landscape architect; Arthur Gilbertson, Olympic maintman; Frances Egbert, Coulee Dam clk (typing); Edward Parsegan, Mt Rainier pk ranger; Ralph McLean, budget office,, Pac. NWRO.; and Harold Thayer, Mt. Rainier motor veh opr.

SOUTHEAST REGION: Roscoe Reeves, Blue Ridge pk ranger; Thomas Owenby, Great Smoky gen supply spec; Francis Wright, Great Smoky foreman; Gordon Cox, SERO admin off; Clarence Densing, Harpers Ferry Job Corps dir; Robert Biller, HFJCCCC supply clk; John DeWeese, Moores Creek supt; Lois Holst, Ocmulgee admin off; Donald Rosen, SERO prog asst; Evelyn Sims, Horseshoe Bend admin clk; Wilmer Walker, Shiloh pk ranger; Abraham White, Fort Sumter maintman; Lloyd Wilson, gen sup off Homestead, and Glendon Miller, Mammoth Cave gen supply spec.

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CENTENNIAL CALENDAR

AUGUST 3 — 17



College Training

Is there still the opportunity for full time long term college training at government expense?

Yes, reports the Division of Manpower Planning and Development. However, the Division notes that a recent study shows that the payback for long-term college training usually is not justified in relation to the dollars involved when compared to short-term training courses. At present, any long term training will require the following three conditions:

1. Solid justification and approval from the park, regional office and WASO Division of Training.
2. An organization chart showing the employee's present position and where he or she will be placed at the conclusion of the training.
3. All costs will be borne by the benefiting account.

The latter requirement is necessary because there is no provision in the 1973 fiscal year training clearing account for long-term college training.

Promotion Steps

Why is it that some park technician positions are only eligible for one step raises whereas others have received two-step promotions?

The normal progression in the park technician series is in one grade steps such as from GS 4 to GS 5 etc. At the higher grade levels there is a possibility of making two grade jumps such as from GS 7 to GS 9 or from GS 9 to GS 11. However, in order for a person to make such a two grade jump all of the following must be true: he or she must meet the qualification requirements for the higher graded job; he or she must have been in the lower grade at least one year; there must not be a park technician position in the park at the intervening grade level (such as GS 8 or GS 10) and it must be the regional director's policy to make such exceptions to the normal one grade progression.

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
Thru Aug. 7	Virgin Islands NP	NPS Centennial Week
Thru Aug. 13	Acadia NP	Mt. Desert NPC Fine Arts Festival
August 1	Jefferson NEM	NPC Urban League Festival
August 5	DeSoto NM	NPC Celebration, Anniversary of Establishment
August 5	Roosevelt-Vanderbilt NHS	Chamber Music Concert NPC
August 6	Chaco Canyon NM	Observance of NPC - Chaco Canyon Day
August 6	Pecos NM	NPC Commemoration, Feast Day Mass
August 7	Olympic NP	"Honorary Park Superintendent and Honorary Staff"
August 9	Lassen Volcanic NP	NPC Celebration, Anniversary of Establishment
August 10	Tonto NM	NPC Celebration, Anniversary of Establishment
August 10	Chalmette NHP	NPC Commemoration, Transfer from War Departments
August 10	Cape Cod NS	"A Cape Codder, Now and Then" NPC Theatrical Performance
August 11-13	Roosevelt-Vanderbilt NHS	NPC Chamber Music Festival
August 12	Lehman Caves NM	NPC Open House
August 12	El Morro NM	NPC Salute, Gallup Day Open House
August 13-19	Cape Hatteras NS	NPC Week
August 14-15	Fairbanks, Alaska	KFRB Fairbanks - NPC Talk Show
August 16	Chickamauga and Chattanooga NMP	NPC Open House
August 17	Cape Hatteras NS	NPC Commemoration of First National Seashore
August 17	Grand Canyon NP	NPC Day — 108th Army Band, Arizona National Guard, Concert

Landscape Architects Honor Hartzog

The Board of Trustees of the American Society of Landscape Architects voted unanimously last month to extend honorary membership to Director Hartzog.

ASLA grants honorary membership to persons other than landscape architects who have performed notable service in advancing the cause of landscape architecture.

Hartzog was the featured speaker at the Fellows Investiture and Awards Dinner, June 26, during ASLA's 72nd annual meeting in

Philadelphia. ASLA President Raymond L. Freeman, Associate NPS Director, presented Hartzog with his Certificate of Membership.

The membership citation noted that "under Director Hartzog's leadership, a strong emphasis has been placed on the professionalism of landscape architects within the Service" adding that he "has supported programs to increase the effectiveness of landscape architects both within and without the National Park Service."

CENTENNIAL POSTER: The Centennial Poster, a reproduction of the Moran painting of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, has been distributed to the parks. Enough visitor interest has been created that the Employees and Alumni Association has purchased a large supply and is offering them in bulk to cooperating associations and NPS women's groups at reduced rates. Individuals may get copies for \$1.50. Send checks or money orders to: Employees and Alumni Association, Centennial Poster, National Park Service, OCS, Washington, D. C. 20240.

FINAL STAMP IN NPS CENTENNIAL SERIES is the 15-cent Mount McKinley stamp, to be issued at Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska, July 28. The 15-cent rate is for international mail—airmail post card or surface letter mail—dispatched beyond Canada and Mexico.



REUNION PLANNED: Yellowstone is the site and Sept. 17-20 are the dates of a reunion of NPS employees and retirees who have worked at Yellowstone during their Park Service careers. Coinciding with the opening of the Second World Conference on Parks, the reunion will begin on Sept. 17 with an informal barbecue at the park's Indian Creek Campground near Mammoth Hot Springs. On Sept. 18 participants may attend the dedication of the proposed John D. Rockefeller Memorial Parkway linking Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, and on Sept. 19 the outdoor barbecue and evening session of the World Conference, which will include a symbolic relighting of the 1870 campfire at Madison Junction. Because of limited seating capacity, however, the reunion group will not be able to attend the technical sessions of the World Conference.

Those planning to attend the reunion must make their own reservations. They should also notify Superintendent Jack Anderson, Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., 82190, stating number in party and whether they wish to attend the welcoming barbecue on the 17th. Note: some former 'Yellowstoners' have already made reservations at the Stage Coach Inn, Weary Rest Motel and Executive Inn, all in West Yellowstone, Montana. Headquarters for the reunion functions will be at the Stage Coach Inn.



PRELIMINARY ESTIMATES FOR DAMAGES caused by Tropical Storm Agnes in late June to 21 NPS areas in the East have already topped \$7 million and may exceed \$10 million after all assessments have been made.

Hardest hit areas were along the C&O Canal which runs for almost 200 miles along the Potomac River from Washington D.C., to Cumberland, Md. The lower 22 miles of the canal from Washington to Seneca, Md., sustained heavy damage to aqueducts, locks and lock houses and historical structures totaling \$3.5 million. The longer, 162-mile upper leg reported \$1 million in damage to the canal, not counting repair and restoration of historical sites.

The George Washington Memorial Parkway will need more than \$1 million to repair the severe road damage and loss of a bridge.

Reports from several additional areas showed the following: other National Capital Park areas suffered more than \$1 million in damages; Shenandoah NP, \$100,000; Blue Ridge Parkway, \$71,000 and Harpers Ferry, \$57,000.

Areas reporting moderate damage were Appomattox Court House NP, Catoclin Mountain Park, Ft. McHenry NM, Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania Battlefields, George Washington Birthplace NM, Hopewell Village NHS, Independence NHP, Manassas NBP, Vanderbilt Mansion NHS, and Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts.

PARTICIPANTS IN THE FY 1973 Department and Mid-Level Manager Development programs have been announced by Director Hartzog. The four employees selected for the two-year Departmental program are Lewis S. Albert, park ranger and chief of visitor services and public information, Yosemite NP; Jerry A. Eubanks, chief of park maintenance at Sequoia and Kings Canyon NP; Thomas L. Hartman, assistant chief ranger at Everglades NP, and James E. Liles, chief park ranger at Virgin Island NP. They will report to Washington D.C., and will pursue individually tailored programs in NPS divisions, other Interior and outside agencies and Congressional offices.

Ten others have been chosen to pursue the on-the-job Mid-Level program. They are: Russel W. Berry, Jr., superintendent of Manassas NBP; Robert D. Dunnagan, a unit manager at Fire Island NS; Richard Gale, staff park ranger for law enforcement at Lake Mead NRA; Roger E. Giddings, law enforcement trainee at WASO's law enforcement office; Dennis K. Huffman, supervisory ranger at Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County BMNMP; Mohammed A. Khan, an urban park coordinator at National Capitol Parks (East); Lauretta L. Mintzmyer, program coordinator in the Division of Programming and Budget, MWRO; Kenneth H. Sims, guidance counselor at Harpers Ferry Job Corps and Civilian Conservation Center; Don R. Thompson, superintendent of Pipestone NM, and Donald H. Weir, supervisory park ranger at Olympic NP West.

These employees will receive grants of up to \$1,000 to pursue training courses to meet their individual needs in furthering their management potential.

EMPLOYEE RIGHTS: The Personnel Office reminds employees that Federal regulations provide special benefits to employees in connection with equal employment opportunity; forming, joining and participating in the management of labor organizations of Federal employees; transferring temporarily to international organizations; entering military duty, either active or in-



SILVER ANNIVERSARY—Director George B. Hartzog Jr., and wife, Helen, celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at a surprise dinner party given for them by their children. The Hartzogs were married in Cambridge, Mass., June 28, 1947. Attending the anniversary celebration are from left, George III, 22; Helen; George's twin sister, Nancy; Director Hartzog, and Edward, 9.

active, and accepting assignment active, and accepting assignments with State or local governments.

Information on these benefits are distributed to all employees as a part of their orientation materials. Revised data is also sent to all employees as published. Employees wishing additional information or desiring to take advantage of benefits under cooperative programs should contact their personnel officials.

NEW BEC GUIDE: The Interior Department has updated the handbook for supervisors, 'How to Help the Injured Employee,' which provides samples of the new forms to be completed when an employee is injured on the job. It also tells when the Bureau of Employees Compensation forms should be prepared and describes the procedures for processing them to the employee's files and the BEC. The guide, Personnel Management Publication No. 14, was revised as of January, 1972. All previous editions of this publication should be destroyed. Copies of the booklet are available in the Regional personnel offices and from the WASO personnel office.

HISTORIC GIFT: On July 4, 100 members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution went to Philadelphia, Pa., to dedicate their Bicentennial project—a gift of \$200,000 to furnish two rooms on the second floor of Independence Hall at Independence National Historical Park. The rooms involved are the Governor's Council Chamber and the Assembly Committee Room.

Edmund B. Thornton, chairman of the National Parks Centennial Commission, accepted the city proclamation, introduced the Society's president, Mrs. Donald Spicer, and acknowledged the gift. Attendance at the program was 6,500 and the July 4th visitation at Independence was 26,030, an all time record. Park superintendent is Hobart G. Cawood; curator is John C. Milley.

FIELD DAY PLANNED: The Interior Department will hold its annual field day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 5 at Ft. Hunt, Va. Featured will be games, food, drinks and the selection of Miss Interior. All Department employees, their families and friends are invited to attend.

BLUE RIDGE HAPPENINGS

By Gil Lusk

Like many areas in the National Park System, the Blue Ridge Parkway is discovering what it feels like to be 100 years old (by association) and still active.

"Spry" is the word, and the feeling is great. In fact everyone is looking forward to the first year of our second century. Putting Geritol aside, the Parkway has recently completed a series of dedications and special events put together by all of the Virginia employees working in unison.

Luminaries from the world of country music rubbed shoulders with governors, and officials of the National Park Service and the Interior Department as the Parkway celebrated the National Parks Centennial on June 30.

The two-part morning and afternoon program attracted several hundred people. Master of ceremonies, Director George Hartzog, presented Secretary Morton who made brief remarks.

"Today as we celebrate our parks' first century, we must crystalize our environmental concern into permanent patterns of thought and action," the Secretary said.

"My experience during the last year is that our parks are threatened, now as never before. The spirit of our parks is becoming obscured through over usage. Some of our parks have traffic jams that rival our congested urban thoroughways. The President has made it very clear. We will preserve the integrity of our parks."

The afternoon portion of the Centennial celebration was entitled "An Afternoon of Music Dance and Crafts from the Southern Highlands," and included folk music and crafts.

Handitrail Opened

The Roanoke Mountain Handitrail was dedicated on April 28. Designed by Landscape Architect Joe Beer and carried out by the local maintenance crew, this site includes three campsites, a comfort station and a nature trail. All facilities are especially designed for the use of wheelchairs.

The Virginia Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., worked closely with NPS, aided by a former Easter Seal employee, Mrs. Sharon Myers.

Several visitors use the Roanoke Mountain Handitrail, designed especially for the use of wheelchairs.



Superintendent Liles commented, "Our first effort in their behalf is now dedicated with the pledge for continued recognition of and response to their special needs." To further this pledge, the Parkway is planning construction of similar facilities at Mt. Pisgah, N.C.

Moving the grandstand virtually from under the speakers at Roanoke Mountain, Wilton Sutphin and his "sneaker-clad" crew concluded preparations for the dedication of the Ferrum College Environmental Education Center on May 2.

Located on the old Lancaster home place, a part of the Blue Ridge Parkway south of Roanoke, this project was a joint effort between Ferrum

won second place in the doing.

Later, the cake was taken to Doughton Park, N.C. for the main Centennial celebration on June 30.

Of course one may wonder why we had Smokey mounted on a bicycle. This was a little Madison Avenue advertising of Bike Day on the Parkway held on May 6. During this major event, 18 miles of the Parkway was closed around Roanoke, Va., and reserved for the use of bicycles alone. (No small feat for Ranger Lee Dillon who helped organize and supervise the operation).

A part of National Bikeology Week and co-sponsored by the Roanoke Valley Bicycle Club, the day attracted upwards of 2,000 cyclists,



Superintendent Granville Liles talks to Mrs. Dora Lancaster, former owner of the farm acquired by the Parkway for use as an environmental education center. At left is Dr. Joseph T. Hart, president of Ferrum College.

College, Ferrum, Va., and the Parkway. Under the direction of Professor Joseph Stogner, Ferrum students interacted with the environment and provided useful material to not only the college but also the Parkway and its environmental studies program.

Of course the fun of any birthday is a cake, especially one which is over eight feet tall and six feet wide.

With Joe Beer as the chef and park families serving as cook's helpers, such a cake was put together for entry in the annual Vinton, Virginia Dogwood Festival Parade.

Resplendent in its white icing, topped by Smokey the Bear on a bicycle and piloted and co-piloted by Bill Wellman and Ann Walton, the float celebrated the 100th anniversary of the National Park System and

ranging from Assistant Superintendent Ken Ashley to retired folks to hundreds of children. Refreshments were served at the Vinton Maintenance area by the Blue Ridge Women's Association providing a welcome respite at the halfway point.

As an additional item to Bicycle Day, Mrs. Phyllis Harholdt, wife of Dick Harholdt, Foreman II, Vinton, organized and planned a poster contest involving school children from several sections of Virginia, from first grade to college.

The contest produced several hundred entries and amazing skill at depicting the pains and glories of "pedular" motion. Declining gas sales on that Saturday were more than compensated by increased sales of gallons of sunburn lotion and linament.

News About:



Women to Meet

The Federal Women's Council will sponsor a seminar Oct. 20 in Omaha, Neb. All Federal women employees in the state are invited to come, said (Mrs.) Betty White, Midwest Regional coordinator for the Federal Women's Program at MWRO.

The council will be interested in setting goals for the Federal program, discussing equal opportunity and upward mobility programs, she added.

Off to the Big City

Betty Knight left Grand Teton NP at the end of June and headed East for more training. She has been accepted into the Ranger-Intake program and will live for six months in the New York City area while assigned to Sagamore Hill NHS. A permanent assignment will follow after her training.

Whiskeytown Jugs

A neighborhood resident of Whiskeytown NRA came up with an unusual souvenir to aid in the commemoration of the National Park Centennial, reports Beth Anderson, a Whiskeytown NPS Women's Organization member.

Paul A. McDermott carved a wooden jug from which to make a ceramic mold. The four-inch brown whiskey jug has the words "National Park Centennial, 1872-1972," adorning one side. The other side bears the inscription, "Whiskeytown NRA—Nov. 8, 1965," the date the recreation area was established.

Anyone interested in obtaining one of these collector's items should contact the Whiskeytown National Park Service Women's Organization, Whiskeytown, Cal. 96095. The price is \$4.50 including shipping and handling charges.



People On the Move

New Faces

BARTEK, Mervin F., to Realty Spec, Asst Dir Coop Act, NERO
 BUICE, Juanita M., to Personnel Clk, Off of Organiz Develop & Manpower, SERO
 ELAM, Richard L., to Off Serv Asst, Div of Prop Mgmt & Gen Serv, WASO
 GARVIN, Kenneth C., to Pk Aid, Tonto NM
 HARROD, Terrence K., to Laborer, NCP Central
 JEWELL, Mildred M., to Clk-Typist, Bighorn Canyon NRA
 PATTEN, Gerald D., to Landscape Architect, Research & Consult Serv, Denver
 PATTERSON, Robert L., to Eng Equip Oper, Glen Canyon NRA
 RONDAS, Michael G., to Pk Tech, Great Sand Dunes NM

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SOUTHWEST REGION: David Tedroza, Carlsbad maintman; Eunice Carroll, SWRO bud off; Stanley Joseph, SWRO wilderness coord; Carl Wikstrom, SWRO pers off; Arvel Koehler, SWRO prog off; Dorothy Dorr, Hot Springs admin off, and Bernard Campbell, Hot Springs Gp supt.

WASO: Clifford Harriman, Div Oper Eval pk ranger; Courtland Reid, Div Legis Coord pk plnrr; James Husted, Div Legis Coord pk plnrr; Betty Koubele, Div Personnel employee rel off; Maxine Gresham, Div Hist clk steno, and Alice Conrad, Fin Div payroll supr.

WESTERN REGION: Leland Kozar, WRO leg asst; Evelyn DeMers, WRO secr; Charles Montague, WRO Pers Mangmt Spec; Maxine Murphy, WRO payroll supr; Roland Richert, Ariz Cent supt archeologist; Frank Hjort, WRO wilderness coord; Howard Marshall, Yosemite painter-foreman; Frances Archambault, WRO admin asst; Ambrose Ely, Volcanic prop mang asst; Donald Barenche, Saguaro park, tech; Samuel Serrano, WRO landscape architect; Tracy Moore, Death Valley secr; and Otis Smith, Grand Canyon motor veh opr.

New Places

ACKLEY, Clyde L., from Cartographic Tech, Indiana Dunes Lands Office, to same, Asst Dir Coop Act, NERO
 BRESSLER, Dell R., from Maint Supv, Lassen Volcanic NP, to same, Mammoth Cave NP
 CARRASCO, Victor V., from Pk Tech, Amistad NRA, to Supv Pk Tech, Big Bend NP
 DEVINE, Dale L., from Admin Off, Curecanti Gp, to same, Rocky Mountain NP
 GRAY, Michael B., from Maint Worker, Muir Woods NM, to same, Grand Canyon NP
 HURLEY, Edward F., from Maintenceman, Padre Island NS, to Roads Foreman, Great Smoky Mountains NP
 KEITH, Larry D., from Maint Worker, Great Sand Dunes NM, to Maint Leader, Jewel Cave NM
 LOUNSBURY, John N., from Pk Tech, Everglades NP, to Pk Ranger, Great Smoky Mountains NP
 MONTFORD, Franklin V., from Supv Pk Ranger, Big Bend NP, to same, Cape Cod NS
 PETERSON, Alvin W., from Supv Pk Ranger, Wind Cave NP, to same, North Cascades NP
 REISS, Richard R., Jr., from Gen Sup Asst, Glacier NP, to Admin Off, Custer Btld NM
 SHEETS, Barbara H., from Clk Steno, Asst Dir Oper, SERO, to same, Asso Dir Prof Sup, SERO
 SHILTS, Deane M., from Supv Pk Ranger, Rocky Mountain NP, to same, Wind Cave NP
 SMITH, Edward P., Jr., from Pk Ranger, Everglades NP, to same, Perry's Victory & Intl Peace Mem NM
 TOWNSLEY, John A., from Pk Mgr, Mount Rainier NP, to same, Asst Dir Oper, NCP

TROUTWINE, James W., from Pk Tech, Wupatki NM, to same, Grand Canyon NP
 UPSHAW, Gloria L., from Personnel Clk, Off of Organiz Develop & Manpower, NERO, to Admin Clk, Off of Finance & Control, NERO
 VAN ZEE, O. H., from Supv Pk Ranger, George Washington Mem Parkway, to Pk Ranger, NCP Central
 WEBER, Roger M., from Admin Off, Whiskeytown NRA, to same, Death Valley NM
 WINTCH, Kent J., from Proc & Prop Mgmt Off, Yellowstone NP, to Admin Off, Curecanti GP

Out of the Traces

DALE, Hal L., from Fire Control Aid, Blue Ridge Parkway
 HART, Joan L., from Pk Tech, Morristown NHP
 HOUGH, Lloyd W., Jr., from Program Analyst, Div of Admin & Gen Serv, HFC
 MOORE, Tracye A., from Sec Steno, Death Valley NM
 OWENBY, Thomas Lee, from Gen Sup Spec Great Smoky Mountains NP
 PATTERSON, Calvin V., from Auto Mech, Capital Area Maint (Brentwood)
 REGNER, William A., from Voucher Examiner, Off of Fin & Control, PNRO
 RYAN, Joseph W., Jr., from Person Clk, Glacier NP
 SAMUEL, Noble B., from Supv Pk Tech, Virgin Islands NP
 SCHNEIDER, Shirley J., from Sec Steno, Asst Dir Coop Act, PNRO
 SEAMAN, Mitchael M., from Motor Vehicle Oper, Blue Ridge Parkway
 WEST, Lucy F., from Pk Ranger, Independence NHP



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