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WORLD CONFERENCE

By Loretta Neumann

Why a world conference on national parks?

"The idea of national parks is one of the most enduring bonds linking the people of the world together in a common appreciation for their natural and cultural treasures," says Roger Contor.

Roger is superintendent of Rocky Mountain NP and Secretary General of the Second World Conference on National Parks to be held Sept. 18-27 at Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks.

"The First World Conference on National Parks held in Seattle in 1962 gave a tremendous boost to parks worldwide," Roger says. "I think that this second one will be equally important."

Besides overseeing the NPS conference staff, two of Roger's main jobs have been to make the arrangements for housing and meeting rooms and to process reservations for delegates and working staff.

"We expect about 1200 people at the opening ceremonies in Yellowstone and some 500 delegates, representing almost 90 nations, to the technical sessions in Grand Teton," he says. "We have tried very hard, because this is an international conference, to make

sure that all delegates have an equal opportunity to participate and contribute."

Roger says that the conference is the highlight of the National Parks Centennial and is sponsored by the NP Centennial Commission, the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN) and the Interior Department and NPS.

The Yellowstone session will begin on Sept. 18 with study tours of the park, emphasizing park history, administration or environmental protection, according to the interests of individual delegates. Also on Sept. 18 will be the dedication of the proposed John D. Rockefeller Memorial Parkway linking Yellowstone and Grand Teton.

The opening ceremonies at Old Faithful will begin on Sept 19 with addresses by Edmund B. Thorton, NP Centennial Commission Chairman; Gerardi Budowski, Director General of the IUCN; Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton; NPS Director George B. Hartzog, Jr.; and

Yellowstone Superintendent Jack Anderson. That afternoon, and the following day, Congressional and Governmental officials will participate in panel discussions on NPS policy and programs.

The evening of Sept. 19 will feature a rededication of Yellowstone NP with a barbecue and a symbolic relighting of the 1870 campfire at Madison Junction.

Technical Sessions

The delegates to the technical sessions will meet at Jackson Lake Lodge in Grand Teton Sept. 22-27. The conference has the theme "National Parks— A Heritage for a Better World" and will be conducted in Spanish, French and English.

A series of papers by experts from many nations have been sent to the delegates for study before the sessions. Discussions based on the papers will cover such fields as tropical, polar, marine and mountain park management, visitor services, staff training and environmental interpretation.

Among the papers is one by Assistant Interior Secretary Nathaniel P. Reed on the application of ecological principles to park manage-

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ment, and one by Director Hartzog on management considerations for developing and protecting national park resources.

Delegates will discuss such problems as overuse of certain parks. For instance, while Great Smoky Mountains NP topped this country's visitation figures with 7.1 million visits in 1971, Fuji-Hakone-Izu National Park in Japan last year had 72.9 million guests.

Kenya, on the other hand, has the problem of too many elephants. In some parks they are uprooting so many trees that the area is changing from a forest to a grassland, resulting in wholesale changes in animal populations.

"Many countries have devised unique ways of handling their park needs," explains Deputy Secretary General Gordon Fredine. "The conference will be a clearing house for mutual assistance and for the sharing of information on park development and administration."

Gordon, veteran from International Affairs Division, has spent the past ten years working with other countries and is on a first name basis with many of the foreign delegates. In addition to helping with their arrangements, he has helped find funds for delegates from less affluent countries who might otherwise be unable to attend.

Behind the Scenes

Although the NPS input at the conference will be limited, many Service personnel have worked behind the scenes to make it all happen.

Centennial Director, Bill Briggie, superintendent of Glacier NP, and Assistant Director Sutton Jett have been working for months on the project.

Deputy Secretary General Bob Standish, former NPS Information Director now serving on detail as public information officer for the IUCN in Switzerland, has arranged for the writing, editing and translating—into English, Spanish and French—of the 32 papers for the technical sessions. He will also assist Roger Contor at the conference and will represent the IUCN.

Jean Henderer, who spearheaded publicity for the Centennial, has

continued this assignment into the conference activities. A special group of overseas and American radio and television people have been invited to cover the conference as a news or environmental feature, and plans are under way to film parts of it. In addition, NPS Public Information Officer Tom Wilson has written many news releases and feature articles.

Con Heine and John Miele designed registration forms and a color-coded system for processing delegates and keeping track of their transportation and hotel accommodations.

John Miele, who speaks five foreign languages and has worked overseas with the Peace Corps and the Agency for International Development, is acting as liaison with the U.S. Department of State. He has arranged for simultaneous interpreters and for over 20 bilingual NPS employees to assist the foreign delegates.

Jim Monheiser heads administrative support. He orders supplies, hires employees and keeps the books for various donated and appropriated funds. "We depend on many others outside our group for help," Jim says. "People like Bill Savannah for printing and the many

employees under Len Norwood for accounting, John Collins for procurement and Larry Zollar for personnel, among others. The Director asked all Division chiefs to give us their support, and they did. We couldn't do this without their help."

Several NPS personnel in environmental interpretation will put on an afternoon workshop at the technical sessions. Delegates have been sent a paper by Tom Gilbert, Chief of The Office of Environmental Interpretation, titled "A Widening Horizon—The Role of Parks and Reserves in Education."



Conference Secretary General
Roger Contor



THE WORKING STAFF of the Second World Conference on National Parks, a segment of the NPS Centennial staff, gather around the Centennial publicity scrapbook. Staff members are: Peggy Burek, foreground; seated, Gordon Fredine, Earlene Jones, and James Monheiser. Standing, from left, John Miele, Teresa Heath, Jean Henderer, Hilda Hornberger, Nancy Bowman, Rose Kreiser and Jane Drechsler. Not shown are Roger Contor, Robert Standish, Debbie Martin and Cornelius Heine.

"Emphasis in the developing countries has often been on economic development," Tom explains. We want to show how they can also use their natural and cultural areas to study their role in the environment."

The Division of International Affairs headed by Chet Brown has arranged tours for delegates. Assistant Chief Myron Sutton and International Specialist Bruce Powell will lead a post-conference tour to NPS areas in the Southwest. Public Affairs Specialist Ed Pilley from the Western Regional Office will lead pre- and post-conference tours to parks near San Francisco.

Following the conference on September 28th there will be a reunion of graduates of the seven international short courses on Administration of National Parks and Equivalent Reserves. Some 40 graduates from around the world will meet to discuss future plans for this course.

The Division has also worked with Secretary General Roger Connor to provide hospitality in other parks and cities. Roger says that anyone who wants to host a delegate should write to him, c/o the Second World Conference, WASO.

In addition, Myron Sutton, Bruce Powell and Fred Packard will be informal "roving ambassadors" at the conference to give personal help to delegates. Fred's wife, Jean Packard, will head the Documents Room as she did at the first world conference, to provide copy service and free publications to delegates.

Among the items Jean will give out are copies of Ann and Myron Sutton's book, "Yellowstone, A Century of the Wilderness Idea" (compliments of the publisher); Bill Everhart's "The National Park Service"; Bill Brown's "Islands of Hope"; and the Conservation Foundation's environmental film (to be previewed at the conference) and new book, "Consider the Process," written with the help of Rob Milne from NPS; and the booklet "The Family Tree of the National Park System," by the late Ronald F. Lee. In addition, many foreign delegates are expected to distribute literature on their park systems.

"At the first conference, Fred and I moved over four tons of paper," Jean smiles, shaking her head with awe. "Although I have a bigger staff this time, there's also more stuff. And besides, I'm ten years older!"

In the Parks

The Yellowstone and Grand Teton park staffs have also been busy preparing for the conference.

Yellowstone Superintendent Jack Anderson reports that in honor of the Centennial the park recently dedicated a new visitor center complex at Old Faithful, a braille trail and a museum at Madison Junction. On Aug. 15 they welcomed their 50 millionth visitor to the park.

Last October, Jim Coleman became assistant superintendent at Yellowstone to coordinate Centennial activities. He has aided community groups with their Centennial programs and is helping arrange

a reunion in the park on Sept. 17-20 of NPS employees and retirees who have worked at Yellowstone. (See July NPS COURIER and July 24 NEWSLETTER for details.)

Sandra Alley, press officer for National Capital Parks, has been at Yellowstone this summer to help with public awareness activities.

Chief Ranger Bud Estey will have some 30 extra rangers to help him with traffic control and protection.

Chief Park Naturalist Bill Dunmire has prepared tours, special evening programs and an information kit on Yellowstone. His large team of Volunteers in Parks (VIPs) will assist delegates at airports, hotels, visitor centers and information booths.

At Grand Teton, one of the main attempts has been to keep on their seasonals through the conference. "They usually leave after Labor Day," explains Assistant Superintendent Boyd Evison. "However, we want to operate the park with the usual summer programs, so that the delegates can see how we operate during the visitor season. We also gave preference this year to hiring staff with language abilities."

Like Yellowstone, Grand Teton will have special interpretive programs, an information packet and VIPs helping in the park.

Tony Bevinetto recently joined the staff as management assistant to the superintendent and will handle the park's administrative details for the conference.

The park recently dedicated the Colter Bay Visitor Center which features one of the best Indian artifact collections in the country.

"We've tried to coordinate our activities with Yellowstone," says Superintendent Gary Everhart. "The Centennial staff has been a tremendous help to us. About all we've had to do is to make our facilities look as good as possible."

World Heritage Trust

The World Heritage Trust is also to be discussed at the Conference, says Chet Brown, chief of the Division of International Affairs. In fact, a paper on the subject, prepared by Russell Train of the Council on Environmental Quality, will

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READY FOR THE SECOND WORLD CONFERENCE is the new visitor center at Old Faithful, dedicated June 24. A three-building complex, it has theaters, a prediction board, a reception-information center and restrooms. It can accommodate up to 1500 persons an hour.



Under our hat



DIRECTOR HARTZOG PRESENTS NPS's HIGHEST AWARD, the Honorary Park Ranger Award, to the Hon. Edwin O. Lewis, center, in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the "rebirth of Philadelphia" and the development of Independence National Historical Park. In 1940 Judge Lewis organized the Independence Hall Association and became its first president. In 1963 he was a leader to promote acquisition of the Graff House, so that the site where Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence could be reconstructed and become a part of Independence NHP. Shown with Judge Lewis is Arthur Kauffman, chairman of the Independence NHP Advisory Commission. Photo Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia

THE READERS WRITE: NPS has experienced unprecedented media coverage during this Centennial Year, both friendly and critical. Critical articles have motivated some NPS visitors to write Secretary Morton and Director Hartzog taking issue with conclusions of the authors.

For example, a Michigan man with his family wrote to say he had visited 12 NPS areas this year with his family "and as a result, I can say that my three children, my wife and I have nothing but praise for the National Park Service and its personnel. If other government organizations— not to mention businesses— were as well run, we all would be much better off." Denouncing as "absurd" statements appearing in a national magazine, he continued: "To emphasize, our every contact with

NPS has been pleasureable and without any criticism whatsoever— and in this I speak as a journalist, public relations professional, historian, traveler and parent..."

An Iowan told of a 3500 mile trip his family took which included 9 parks. "We were always treated with extreme kindness and cooperation; every park was exceptionally clean and well cared for; the presentations at the Visitor Centers were both informative and well presented; and all of the points of interest were well marked and described."

A New York City man wrote that he and his family had "just returned from an extended trip to such places as Yellowstone National Park, Grand Canyon and the Appalachian Trail. We were very pleased with our trip, and... we found the rangers very cour-

teous, kind and helpful... Their presentations were most informative and they were willing to spend the necessary time to answer questions."

A Georgetown, Mass., man commended the staff at Cape Cod NS. "One ranger in particular, Ranger Warren Perry, treated my two boys, ages 5 and 7, to an extraordinary adventure with his tales of shipwrecks and sea stories... From what my family and I could gather, this is not unusual as Ranger Perry is extremely helpful and courteous to everyone. They all speak very highly of him." In closing, he added, "I feel that your Department should be commended for the high quality of personnel employed to keep our parks and refuge areas memorable places to visit."

SWAPPING WORK: Olympic National Park and Olympic National Forest, in a cooperative agreement, are "swapping work" on maintenance of all roads and trails originating on Forest and Park Service lands on the east side of the Olympic Peninsula, according to Roger Allin, Olympic NP superintendent.

"Cost savings are possible because the great distances that must be traveled to reach the work area are eliminated," Roger explains. "Also, a savings in trail work is possible because backtracking has been eliminated. Maintenance work is performed by the Service which can most economically accomplish the job— often the one nearest the work site or that has a crew in the area."

Roger adds that in some cases, the Forest Service has been able to do the work for the park at a cost equal to or less than it would cost the park to get men and equipment to the site. Each agency bills the other for the cost of work done.

HABS HAPPENINGS: Summer 1972 was the first season of the Historic American Buildings Survey (HABS) under its new chief, John Poppeliers. Under the NPS Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation, HABS summer projects were under way at 12 sites across the country, recording a variety of architectural subjects with measur-

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ed drawings, photographs and historic data for eventual deposit in the HABS archive in the Library of Congress. Staffed by university architecture students and faculty, the projects augment a collection begun in 1933.

GREEN SCENE is a program to broaden environmental awareness through gardening on Federal property, school grounds and in the backyards of Washington, D.C. Full-time NPS gardeners from National Capital Parks are undergoing specialized training to prepare them for community and school work in this coming academic year.

The program also includes a diagnostic center for area residents, headquartered at the Ecological Services Laboratory of NCP at Hains Point. Staff experts will accept plants showing signs of disease or improper growth and will prescribe possible remedies. They will also inspect plants that cannot be transported and provide information on tree protection on the city streets.

Ten park sites near District elementary schools have been identified as outdoor laboratories where students and teachers will work with NPS gardeners toward improved landscaping. Two plantmobiles will supplement the regular science curriculum and offer seeds and peat pots to youngsters. Other aspects of the Green Scene program include workshops and ecology demonstrations.

BLUE CROSS -BLUE SHIELD has agreed to pay supplemental benefits related to diagnostic admissions to hospitals in 1971 and 1972, Civil Service recently advised Federal employees.

The Government-wide Service Benefit Plan has for some time denied payment for certain hospital costs connected with admissions solely for diagnostic tests. The denied claims have been for hospital room and board and related medical care when the diagnostic tests could have done on an out-patient basis.

Claims for such care must be submitted no later than Dec. 31, 1973. Forms for supplemental benefit claims may be obtained from any local Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan.

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
Sept. 10-16	Banff, Canada	International Union for Conservation of Nature Conference (IUCN)
Sept. 13-16	Independence NHP	Rome Centre Regional Conference
Sept. 13-17	Theodore Roosevelt NMP	Annual Bison Roundup, NPC Salute
Sept. 15	William Howard Taft NHS	Observance of Birthday of William Howard Taft and NPC Salute
Sept. 16	Independence NHP	Celebration of General Von Steuben Day and NPC Salute
Sept. 16	Ft. Davis NHS	NPC Open House
Sept. 17	Ft. Point, San Francisco	NPC Art Exhibit
Sept. 18-27	Yellowstone and Grand Teton NP	Second World Conference on National Parks
Sept. 19	Various Areas: Arkansas Post, NM, Big Bend, NP, Gettysburg NMP, Great Smoky Mountains NP, Hot Springs, NP, Jewel Cave NP, Lake Mead NRA, Rocky Mountain NP, Yellowstone NP, Wind Cave NP	Celebration of Yellowstone Campfire Day
Sept. 19	Chickamauga and Chattanooga, NMP	NPC Commemoration, Battle of Chickamauga Open House

Ronald Lee Dies

Ronald F. Lee, who retired in 1965 as Northeast Regional Director after 39 years of service in the National Park Service, died Aug. 15 in Philadelphia after a lengthy illness.

The first chief historian of NPS, Mr. Lee influenced the general expansion of historic preservation in the United States. He filled a leading role in organizing in 1947 the National Council for historic Sites and Buildings, which two years later established the National Trust for Historic Preservation. In 1949 he represented the United States on the Committee of Experts on Sites and Monuments of Art and History that was convened in Paris by UNESCO.

As Northeast Regional Director, he was instrumental in the creation of Cape Cod NS, Minute Man NHP, Fire Island NS, and Delaware Water Gap NRA. A prolific author, he recently completed his ninth book, "Family Tree of the National Park Service" published this July by the Eastern Park and Monuments Association.



During his career, Mr. Lee received many awards, including the prestigious Cornelius Amory Pugsley Medal for conservation activities and the Interior Department's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award.

Following retirement, he served as a part time special field assistant to Director Hartzog, and held membership in the advisory committee of the Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace NHS in New York. Mr. Lee is survived by his wife Jean, Apartment 1517, Hopkinson House, Washington Square South, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106.



People On the Move

New Faces

AMON, Robert J., to Private, US Pk Police
ANDERSON, Charlie A., to Private, US Pk Police
BEVILACQUA, John M., Jr., to Private, US Pk Police
BICE, Virginia K., to Clk Typist, Div of Training, WASO
BRITO, Patrick R., to Legal Asst, Asso Dir Prof Support, PNRO
BURDICK, Bruce A., to Private, US Pk Police
CHRYSS, Pauline, to Legis Liaison Asst, Div of Legis Serv, WASO
COPELINE, Farrell F., to Pk Ranger, Colorado State Dir, MWRO
DALLA BETTA, Norma J., to Clk Steno, Channel Islands NM
ATHANNAS, Katherine D., to Ck Steno, Asst Dir Coop Act, PNRO
CHRISTENSEN, Elaine L., to Pk Ranger, Indendence NHP
DAUGHERTY, Grover C., to Appraiser, Buffalo River Lands Off
DAVIS, Wanda S., to Cl-Typist, Off of Organiz Devel & Manpower, SERO
HARDEMAN, Donna M., to Ck-Typist, Asst Dir Coop Act, SERO
FERRACCIO, Dolora A., to Clk-Steno, Asst Dir Coop Act, NERO
JONES, Majorie T., to Sec (Steno) Div of Land Acquis, WASO
MAGRUDE, Cornelia G. to Ck (DMT), Div of History
OTEY, Marcia L., to Sec (DMT) Div of Pk Oper, WASO
RENTON, Grace L., to Ck-Typist Asst Dir Oper, PNRO
ROBERTSON, Carlos F., to Personnel Off, Everglades NP
SLAMKA, Ruthanne, to Ck-Steno, Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore
STROTHMAN, Dalc R., to Appraiser, Asso Dir Prof Support
HAHN, Linda D., to Clk-Steno, Agate Fossil Beds NM
HOGLUND, Karen A., to Budget Clk, Div of Programs Control, WASO
HOLLES, Dennis M., to Realty Asst, Asst Dir Coop Act, NERO
JARMON, Melva L., to Payroll Clk, Div of Finance, WASO
JONES, Wayne M., to Laborer, NCP Central
YESTEWA, Carroll L. to Eng Tech, Grand Canyon NP

LILES, Lois C., to Acct Tech, Div of Finance, Denver
MANN, Wendelin M., to Concessions Contract Clk, Div of Pk Oper, WASO
MCHUGH, Jerome A., to Admin Asst, Off of Finance & Control, NERO
OSBERG, Lorene K., to Clk (Typing), Alaska Gp
PATTERSON, Manley J., to Laborer, NCP Central
SHERMAN, Elizabeth E., to Clk (Typing), Off of Finance & Control, PNRO
TREADWELL, Bradley D., to Museum Tech, Arizona Archeological Center

New Places

ADKISSON, Kenneth I., from Pk Tech, Chaco Canyon NM, to same, Hubbell Trading Post NHS
BROCK, Lee Roy C., from Supv Pk Ranger, Lassen Volcanic NP, to Pk Ranger (Pk Planr), Div of Legis Coord & Support, WASO
BROWN, William C., from Supv Pk Ranger, Cape Cod NS, to same, Delaware Water Gap NRA
DAVIDSON, Robert E., from Supv Pk Ranger, Mt Rushmore NM to Pk Mgr, Fort Necessity, NB
DAVIS, Wilson, from Pk Tech, Canyon De Chelly NM, to same, Wupatki NM
DODD, Mary L., from Pk Ranger (Naturalist), NCP East to same, Chiricahua NM
FISHER, David A., from Pk Tech (Typing) George Washington Birthplace NM, to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
WHITNEY, Karen L., from Sec (Steno), MWRO, Colorado State Dir, MWRO, to same, Research & Consult Serv, Denver
WIDMAN, Theron T., from Ck-Typist, Asst Dir Oper, WASO, to same, Div of Info Serv, WASO
WILLIAMS, Arthur R., from Maint Foreman, Everglades NP, to Roads & Trails Foreman, Grand Canyon NP
KOHLHEPP, Virgil N., Jr., from Pk MRanger, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP, to same, Fort Caroline NM
KOWALSKI, John N., from Carpenter Helper, NCP East, to same, Capital Area Maint (Brentwood)
LUCKE, Thomas W., from Legal Asst (Gen), Asst Dir Oper, WRO, to same, Buffalo River Lands Off

HAGOOD, Allen R., from Supv Pk Ranger, Dinosaur NM, to Geologist, Research & Consult Serv, Denver
HARRIS, William A., from Pk Mgr, Custer Bld NM, to same, Fort Sumter NM
HENSLEY, Bobby H., from Staff Mgmt Asst, Florida-Caribbean District, to Procurement & Prop Mgmt, Yellowstone NP
MOORE, Jackson W., Jr., from Archeologist, Asso Dir Prof Support, to Staff Archeologist, Div of Archeology & Anthropology
RAFF, George A., from Pipefitter, NCP East, to same, Capital Area Maint (Brentwood)
RODERICK, Robert F., from Supply Ck, Harpers Ferry Job CCC, to Pk Tech, Antietam & Canal Gp
RULF, Katherine G., from Sec (Steno), Prince William Forest Pk, to same, Great Smoky Mountains, NP
SCHNEIDER, Albert C., from Supv Pk Ranger, Death Valley NM, to same, Lassen Volcanic NP
WAGONER, John J., from Supv Pk Ranger, Petrified Forest NP, to same, Sequoia NP
MERRIMAN, Lyndan M., from Program Ck (Typing), Southern Utah Gp, to Gen Ck (Typing), Cedar Breaks NM
WILSON, Paul A., to Private, US Pk Police
WILSON, Rossreatha W., to Clk Typist, Div of Prof Mgmt & Gen Serv, WASO

Out of the Traces

BECKLER, Kenneth A., from Lieutenant, US Pk Police
BROWN, Michael D., from Visual Info Spec, Div of Pub, HFC
CHENEVERT, Robert J., from Vocher Examiner, Div of Fin, KDenver
HUNTINGTON, Donna C., from Ck-Steno, MWRO
MASTROBERTI, Jerry W., from Pk Aid, Sanford NRA
MC AULEY, Christine A., from Ck-Typist, Fire Island NS
BREEDEN, Paul A., from Gp Leader, HFCCC
BRISTER, Frances C., from Concessions Contract Clk, Div of Pk Oper, WASO
CARLSON, Cary P., from Pk Guide, Grand Canyon NP
CLIFT, Wendall R., from Private, Motorcycle Officer, US Pk Police



Queries from the Field

GALLEGOS, Patrick, from Supply Clk, Div of Prof Mgmt & Gen Serv, Denver

GILL, Janice, C., from Sec Steno, Div of Land Acquis, WASO

HALL, Roderick, M., Jr., from Gen Eng, Asso Dir Prof Support, SERO

JOHNSON, Joyce E., from Sec (Steno), Div of Pk Oper, WASO

KOZAR, Leland J., from Legal Asst, Asst Dir Oper, WRO

MCWILLIAMS, W.J., Jr., from Supply Clk, Div of Pub, HFC

OSTERMAN, Elizabeth G., from Computer Spec, Div of Systems Design, WASO

SHELTON, Imogene, from Voucher Examiner, Off of Finance & Control, SWRO

PARKS, Vivian L., from Gen Ck (Typing), Southern Utah Gp

REID, Courtland T., from Pk Planner, Div of Legis Coord & Support

SWIGERT, Alice I., from Ck-Steno, Scotts Bluff NM

TREVINO, Antonio, from Mason Helper, San Juan NHS

WINKLE, Lloyd R., from Maint Foreman, Yellowstone NP

OAKS, Harold Duane, from Maint Foreman, Yellowstone NP

OUSLEY, Judy C., from Clk Typist, Grand Teton NP

PEDROZA, David, from Trail Maintenceman, Carlsbad Caverns NP

POST, Marjorie E., from Clk Typing, Olympic NP

RIDGE, Patricia L., from Clk Div of Prop Mgmt & Gen Serv, WASO

SAUSER, Tom S., from Pk Tech, Joshua Tree NM

SCHUMACHER, Paul J. F., from Archeologist, Arizona Archeological Center

SEAMAN, Mitchael M., from Motor Vehicle Oper, Blue Ridge Pkwy

SPRIGGS, Nelson E., from Private, US Pk Police

STIFFARM, Yvonne A., from Info Clk Typing, Bighorn Canyon NRA

SWANSON, Craig M., from Mgmt Analysis Off, Div of Systems Design, WASO

SWIGERT, Alice I., from Clk Steno, Scotts Bluff NM

THELEN, Kryen D., from Supv Pk Ranger, Asst, Dir Oper, NCP

VIENER, Ronald S., from Admin Clk, NCP Central

VIGIL, Carol S., from Staffing Asst, Off of Organiz Devel & Manpower, SWRO

Q. What is the policy on hiring wives or husbands of NPS employees either seasonal or permanent? What about daughters and sons?

A. No more than one member of a family may be employed in the same organizational unit where one would have supervision over the other or where their employment would reflect adversely upon the Service except in emergency situations such as forest fires, floods, earthquakes, etc. An exception also may be made by the appointing officer in the case of an immediate family at isolated field stations or where there is a shortage of quarters. Exceptions in other emergencies may be made with the approval of the Director or his designated representative. These restrictions are applicable to employees in either permanent or seasonal positions.

The daughter or son of an employee may not be employed for summer employment from May 12th through Oct. 1 unless the person is: 1. Eligible for placement assistance under the Civil Service Commissions's Displaced Employee Program 2. Employed to meet urgent needs resulting from an emergency posing an immediate threat to life or property; 3. Appointed from a list of eligibles established under a Civil Service Commission examination.

Q. What is the status of the amendment to the hazardous duty pay schedule for wage board employees involved in underwater (scuba diving) work?

WESTON, Karen E., from Info Clk Typing, Dir Off of Info, WASO

WHITT, Lloyd K., from Pk Mgr, Fort Sumter NM, to same, San Juan NHS

WILCOX, John E., from Pk Ranger, Padre Island NS, to same, Mount Rainier NP

WILLIAMS, Elmon W., from Maintenceman, Gettysburg NMP, to Maint Foreman (Roads & Trails), Eisenhower NHS

A. This recommendation is currently in the hands of the National Wage Policy Committee for consideration and action. This inter-agency policy group recommends to the Civil Service Commission policy changes to the hazardous duty pay schedule.

Q. I've read the Director's memo on joining professional societies or organizations but what can I join more locally that might cost less, and in which I might be able to be more active?

A. There is a state branch organization in every state that is affiliated with the American Park and Recreation Society and these cost an average of \$5 to \$15 annually. Most have an annual meeting and many have workshops for exchange forums on a variety of park and recreation subjects. This will provide the opportunity for you to shop the competition, listen to other people's problems and solutions and to learn what other people are doing in this same line of business. Most of these branches publish a newsletter or magazine with briefings of legislative action, a job-mart section and advertisements for equipment and material you might use on your job. Your association with one of these branches can be your practical opportunity to meet with other professionals in the park field. For the address of your state organization write Don Jackson, Chief Ranger, 143 So. 3rd St., Philadelphia, 19107, or to the Division of Branch and Affiliate Relations, National Recreation and Park Assn., 1601 North Kent, Arlington, Virginia 22209. Tel: 703: 525-0606.

ARMSTRONG, Roy L., from Maint Foreman, Devils Tower NM

GRAHAM, Gwendolyn S., from Voucher Examiner, Off of Finance & Control, SERO

GRIMM, William F., Jr., from Pk Tech, Mount Rainier NP

MONTAGUE, Charles J., from Personnel Mgmt Spec, Off of Organiz Devel & Manpower, WRO

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be presented during one of the sessions.

Chet attended the UNESCO meeting in Paris last April as one of the four-person U.S. delegation to help work out details for the Trust. Recognized at the recent environmental meeting in Stockholm, it will be coming up for final action by UNESCO in late October.

The World Heritage Trust will provide for two things: First, the machinery to select and register areas of worldwide value, cultural or natural— examples might be the Grand Canyon NP in Arizona, the Acropolis in Athens, the Pyramids of Egypt, Serengeti NP in Tanzania, Angkor Wat in Cambodia, or Angel Falls in Canaima NP in Venezuela; second, the Trust will provide funds to assist countries in protecting endangered areas.

"The Trust comes out of the growing global interest in our environment and the role of parks as exemplars of our cultural and natural heritage," Chet explains.

Secretary General Roger Contor adds, "In the past, parks were a novelty. Now, in our environmentally threatened world, they have become a necessity.

"It's especially apropos to discuss the World Heritage Trust this Centennial year," Roger concludes. For the first hundred years, we talked about national parks. Now we're also talking about world parks."



VICKSBURG'S YOUNGEST REBEL is 11 year old "Corporal Tuff" (alias Ronnie Dill) VIP flag bearer and cannon ball retriever.

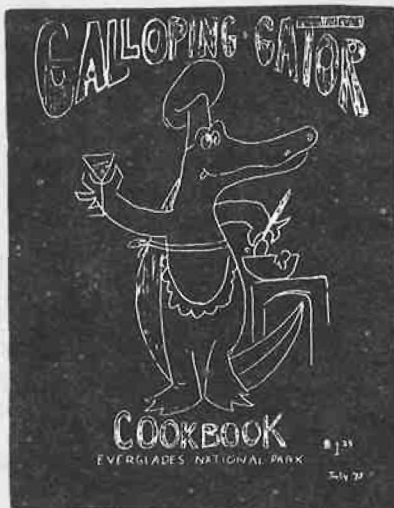
Photo Vicksburg Sunday POST

News About:



Everglades Best Seller

The "Galloping Gator Cookbook" put out by NPS women at Everglades, Biscayne and Fort Jefferson is a Centennial project of interest to many NPS chefs. Although "Galloping Gator" has only been out 3 weeks, 300 copies have already been sold and it is in its second printing!



Some dishes are regional such as Florida's famous Key Lime Pie, avocados stuffed with shrimp, pickled okra and green mango pie. Others show the influence of transfers upon NPS cooks, Alaska Sourdough Pancakes, Ozark Pudding, Southwest Sun Tea and Hawaiian Chicken. Have you ever tried Piña Colada, Boozy

Bourbon Balls, Epanaditas, Lemon Blueberry Salad, Gazpacho, Hamburger Recipe # 2,899, Hootenoller Whiskey Cake or Bill Clark's Grasshopper Pie? There is also a sprinkling of household hints.

The price of \$1.25 covers cost and puts some \$ in the E & AA. Education Fund and the park emergency fund for employees. "Besides, volunteer labor comes cheap," notes Debbie Davis, cookbook chairman. Copies are available from Debbie at Everglades National Park, Box 279, Homestead, Florida 33030.

Riding the Rails

NPS interpreters Gigi Braunberger, Katy McNamer and Laurel Ziebel had a captive audience on the train run through Glacier National Park, between East and West Glacier, Montana, this summer.

They boarded the train (in the mornings at West Glacier, in the evenings at East Glacier), walked to the front of the car and announced, "For the next 55 miles we will be passing through Glacier National Park." They informed passengers of the park's history, its geology and wildlife, handed out maps and brochures, answered questions and pointed out various things of interest. Between runs they conducted nature walks and worked at the information center.

The program was set up as part of the Centennial, according to Ed Rothfuss, chief naturalist at Glacier NP. "The Great Northern Railway was very instrumental in early park development, building many of the park's original, now famous structures," he said. "We felt if at all possible the train should be a part of our Centennial programs."



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