



newsletter

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National Parks Centennial Year

October 30, 1972

NOR RAIN

International flags fly at Jackson Lake Lodge during the Second World Conference on Parks.

NOR SNOW

By Loretta Neumann

It could have been remembered as a series of disasters.

On the morning of the first indoor session at Yellowstone, the lights went out as the first speaker began to speak. On the afternoon of the dedication of the Rockefeller Parkway, dark clouds gathered and it looked like rain. On the day Mrs. Richard Nixon arrived for the outdoor program at Madison Junction, it not only rained, it hailed and sleeted and even snowed.

But they repaired the lights, the sun shone on the parkway, Mrs. Nixon called her first trip to Yellowstone "a most wonderful day for me," and the Second World Conference on National Parks will be remembered as an overwhelming success.

The highlight of the National Parks Centennial, the conference was sponsored by the NP Centennial Commission, the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN) with headquarters in Morges, Switzerland, and NPS.

Co-sponsors were the Natural Resources Council of America and two international groups—the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organizations (UNESCO).

The conference was divided into two parts. First: the opening sessions at Yellowstone, Sept. 18-21, attended by some 1200 invited guests and delegates, which focused on park concerns in the United States.

Second: the technical sessions at Grand Teton, Sept. 22-27 which centered on discussions of international park problems. Over 400 delegates from 84 countries attended these sessions. They included Ministers, park directors and conservation leaders from all over the world.

The Yellowstone part began unofficially with a reunion on Sept. 17 of former park employees.

Many of the delegates arrived at Old Faithful Inn on Sept. 17. The next day they were given study tours of the park.

On the afternoon of Sept. 18, some 200 people attended the dedication of the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Memorial Parkway connecting Yellowstone and Grand Teton.

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CONFERENCE (From page 1)

The indoor sessions began Sept. 19 with welcoming remarks by Yellowstone Superintendent Jack Anderson and addresses by Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton; NP Centennial Chairman Edmund B. Thornton; Dr. Gerardo Budowski, Director General of the IUCN; and NPS Director George B. Hartzog, Jr.

The two-day sessions stressed park problems in the U.S. and speakers included Congressmen, Governors, and Federal and State government officials.

Among the highlights of the sessions:

- Kansas Congressman Joe Skubitz said he feared that removing concessions from parks would drive people into nearby "honky-tonk" cities. He called for more regional parks near cities and for a Federally prepared master plan to coordinate all recreation resources in the country—city, state and national.

- Idaho Congressman Orval Hansen agreed and said, "Things that happen outside parks have an effect on things happening within them." He said that city, county and state involvement is needed in planning effective land use outside parks.

- Outlining the role of Congress in authorizing parks, Pennsylvania Congressman Joseph McDade said that in the establishment of new parks NPS "serves only in an advisory capacity. For it is Congress and not the Park Service, which is the ultimate architect of the National Park System."

- Pennsylvania Congressman John P. Saylor agreed and stressed that Congress represents people, "not trees, mountains, streams, industries or lobbyists. Parks are for people, and we in the Congress understand that simple fact much more than we are given credit for."

Other speakers covered topics like Federal executive policy making and appropriations, regional planning, environmental and recreation programs.

Also, Sydney Howe, president of the Conservation Foundation officially presented CF's recently published report, "National Parks for the Future," to the National Parks Centennial Commission.

In receiving the report, Chairman Thornton pledged that Centennial Commission members would study it intensively over the next few months, evaluate the basic recommendations and suggest specific means of implementation.

Chairman Thornton presented special awards to Conservationist Laurance Rockefeller; to Melville Bell Grosvenor, editor of the National Geographic Society and former member of Secretary Morton's Advisory Board; to former NPS directors Horace M. Albright, Conrad L. Wirth and Newton B. Drury; and to Isabel Haynes, widow of J.E. Haynes, official photographer of Yellowstone who developed an interpretive program for the park in the early 1900's.

Mrs. Nixon Visits Park

The highlight of the Yellowstone portion of the conference was Mrs. Nixon's visit on Sept. 19.

Despite rain during the day and snow that night, she greeted the ever-present crowds with smiles and enthusiasm.

"I've traveled the wide world over, but this is my first trip to Yellowstone," she said when she arrived.

Fortunately the rain was intermittent, and she was able to tour Old Faithful Geyser, accompanied by Secretary Morton and Superintendent Anderson. She stopped often to shake hands and talk to people in the crowd.

That night, some 1600 people ate barbecued beef and shivered in the cold rain at Madison Junction at the Yellowstone rededication ceremonies. It was a cheerful group, however, as one newspaper later aptly noted, "Crowd All Wet But Spirited at Yellowstone."

Director Hartzog presided as master of ceremonies, and happily accepted a deed from J.C. Ashton of Burlington Northern Railroad for 4,204 acres of mineral rights, the last inholding in Yellowstone NP.

The crowd cheered when Superintendent Anderson presented Secretary Morton with a huge cartoon birthday card and a bamboo fly rod he had made. They even sang a brisk version of "Happy Birthday."

The Secretary spoke on the future of national parks in the world, and then presented Mrs. Nixon with a gold Yellowstone medallion and a vellum-bound copy of Myron and Ann Sutton's book, "Yellowstone, A Century of the Wilderness Idea."

NPS Director Hartzog and former NPS Director Conrad Wirth, left, confer as Laurance Rockefeller, right, prepares to cut the ribbon officially opening the 82-mile John D. Rockefeller Parkway connecting Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks. Looking on intently are Interior Secretary and Mrs. Rogers C.B. Morton and, in the middle, Assistant Secretary Nathaniel P. Reed.



(See CONFERENCE, Page 3)

CONFERENCE (From page 2)

In a surprise presentation, Jean-Paul Harroy gave Mrs. Nixon a special edition of his book, "National Parks of the World."

At the end, pelted by freezing rain, hail and snow, Mrs. Nixon bravely held aloft a large torch, symbolically relighting the historic Yellowstone campfire of Sept. 19, 1870.

"With the lighting of this torch, we hereby dedicate Yellowstone National Park to a second century of service for the peoples of the world," Secretary Morton announced.

Then the crowd hurried back to the Old Faithful Inn, to share the Secretary's birthday cake and warm themselves before the huge open fireplace.

On to Teton

On Sept. 21 the delegates to the technical sessions boarded buses

and headed for Jackson Lake Lodge in Grand Teton National Park.

On Sept. 22, Secretary General Roger Contor called the first session to order, and Superintendent Gary Everhart greeted the delegates.

Director Hartzog introduced Co-chairman Budowski who presented the agenda—and for the next five days, delegates met and grappled with the problems of parks worldwide.

Their theme was "National Parks—a Heritage for a Better World", and—with the help of simultaneous interpreters and battery-powered earphones—sessions were conducted in Spanish, French and English.

Topics ranged from a general review of international parks to specific discussions on social prob-

lems, visitor services, tropical, polar, marine and mountain park management, employee and staff training, and environmental interpretation.

Bountiful Banquet

On Sept. 23 Reader's Digest, Inc. and the NP Centennial Commission sponsored a banquet attended by over 600 people. Assistant Secretary Reed and Director Hartzog both gave brief remarks.

"Forty-three countries have no national parks," said IUCN Director General Budowski. "Maybe we should have as our objective that by the time of our next conference, all of the countries of this world will have their systems of national parks."

After the banquet, delegates saw the premier of the film, "Earth-bound," produced for NPS by Bill Eddy of the Conservation Foundation, with the help of Rob Milne, acting NEED coordinator. A copy of the film was offered to each country, and every delegate received the companion book, "Consider the Process of Living."

"Became a Family"

"We have in these days together become a family," Director Hartzog said at the close of the session. "Our diversity of languages dissolved into a common language of national parks. What message and what commitment will we take home to our real worlds and our daily labors?"

"We must construct our own definitions to fit our needs. Then together in good will we can use this living legacy to build an international environmental ethic."



At the technical sessions Centennial Staff Director Jean Henderer talks to Tsuyoshi Tamura, 82, president of the National Parks Association of Japan, for a film on the Second World Conference. Carl Degen directs the Harpers Ferry film crew as Tom Gray works the camera, and Blair Hubbard (with earphones) and Jay Moler assist. Jean is now editing the 37 interviews and over 11,000 feet of film used for the documentary which will be released soon.



On their way to Grand Teton NP, delegates to the Second World Conference try out the stereo-equipped chairs in the new visitor center at Grant Village, overlooking Yellowstone Lake in the southern part of Y

Note: the next issue of the NEWSLETTER will feature an in-depth report on the technical sessions of the Second World Conference and the recommendations passed by the delegates.

Rest in Peace - Again!



By Jim Howard

For Major Lemuel P. Montgomery, Tennessee Militia, it was the fourth burial in 158 years.

For Horseshoe Bend NMP, near Alexander City, Ala., it meant an afternoon's visitation by an additional 2,200 persons.

For Park Superintendent Tom Mulhern and staff, it was a multifaceted problem that was resolved satisfactorily.

This summer, the remains of Major Montgomery, a 28-year-old hero of the 1814 Battle of Horseshoe Bend, were returned to the place of his death—with pomp, dignity and honor.

U.S. Senator John Sparkman and U.S. Representative Bill Nichols spoke on the significance of the battle and the role of Major Montgomery in Andrew Jackson's climactic clash with the Creek Indians.

Major Montgomery, one of Andrew Jackson's favorite and most dashing officers, led a charge on the Creek Indian defenses during this battle which opened the old "Southwest" to settlement and catapulted Jackson to national fame.

Since 1909, there has been interest in commemorating Major

Montgomery, and this interest heightened with the establishment of the park in 1959.

Park Historian Roy F. Beasley, Jr., made trips to the Tennessee and Alabama State Archives, finding that the major had been buried three times already, in two locations. Secondary historical documentation existed on the various burials and dis-interments. The decision was made to re-inter Montgomery at Horseshoe Bend, provided that archeological investigation would justify the move.

Under the direction of Research Archeologist Jack Walker of the Southeast Archeological Center, the remains were disinterred at Dudleyville, Ala. The operation continued long into the night and Walker located the remains by flashlight. After photographing the remains, they were placed in a waiting casket.

Superintendent Mulhern tells what happened next:

"Major Montgomery was buried for the fourth time, at the base of Gun Hill overlooking the site of the Indian Breastworks at Horseshoe Bend. With due consideration of the difficulties in locating the remains

at Dudleyville, precise measurements were made of the gravesite.

"The grave marker, erected in 1933 by the Daughters of the American Revolution, was moved to the park.

"Subsequently, a Major Montgomery commemorative committee of local historians and park friends was established to aid in planning and carrying out the commemorative program.

Militia Recruitment

"Six Tennessee Militia uniforms, circa 1814, were made for the program and Horseshoe Bend's resident hat maker, Chief Ranger Jerry Hobbs, mass-produced militia-type tall hats out of old ranger hats and black cloth. Five militia men were recruited from local membership of the Muzzleloading Rifle Association and, trained under Historian Roy Beasley. More than 2,000 folding chairs were borrowed from four schools.

"The day of the commemoration a brisk wind swept the battlefield. And with the final rifle salute from the American flintlock rifles, Major Montgomery was—hopefully—laid to permanent rest at Horseshoe Bend."

The late Major Montgomery, hero of the Battle of Horseshoe Bend, is buried for the fourth time as five Tennessee Militia men stand to honor him in the commemoration ceremonies. They are (left to right) Roy Beasley, Robert Armstrong, Michael Robertson, Jack Lewis, Larry Reynolds and Don Helley.





Dear Editor:

Read somewhere that corn meal was the only good dry method to clean straw. No directions did I ever find, so I invented my own method and it turned out pretty successful.

This is my first attempt in cleaning it, so I hope next season when we take it out of storage we won't find a catastrophe!!! Anyway, how can it miss???

It would be good to hear other versions of a method to use on straw, and also for the felt hat which we will be facing when we store it in a few months. It already needs a cleaning right now...any ideas??? Thanks.

How to Clean Straw Hats:

1. Spread out newspapers. Lay hat down.
2. Pour about 1 cup Yellow Corn Meal (Quaker Oats brand) over hat. Keep hat flat on surface.
3. Using your hands, rub in the meal well into the straw. Scoop up the meal as it falls on paper and use over and over and keep on rubbing into the hat. Can keep using the same meal-not necessary to add more. Rub about 20 or 30 minutes to get good results.
4. Shake off meal well when done, then brush with a stiff brush very vigorously over a sink or out of doors. Brush the meal also out from the inner band (where it will eventually fall out from and surprise you.)
5. To get powdery meal off, wipe with a slightly damp cloth, wrung out well.
6. Polish leather bands with neutral Kiwi polish. Finis.

Elaine Harmon

Wife of Park Technician, Fred W. Roosevelt/Vanderbilt N.H.S.

Query from the Field

Q. Who is responsible for reviewing manufacturer's quality of uniforms?

A. Uniform samples from manufacturers of men's uniforms are sent for approval to the Division of Property Management and General Services. These items are then inspected by Ray O'Dell, who has

members of the WASO staff review and examine them for approval or rejection.

Women's uniforms were reviewed and approved (3/20/70) by the NPS uniform committee (now disbanded) and members of the Directorate. Quality inspection of production samples was made by the head of the textile department of the Philadelphia College of Textiles, a recognized authority in the field.



Winners of the squash blossom necklace offered by the Lake Powell Chapter of the NPS Women's Organization have been announced by the organization's president, Selma Gibson. They are: J. Carpenter of Santa Fe (first prize, a squash blossom necklace); Dave Klicker Walla Walla, Wash. (second prize,

a Navajo sandpainting); and Monte Fitch, Santa Fe, N.M. (third prize, a Hopi bowl).

The awards were announced at a Centennial luncheon for women in Page, Arizona area on Sept. 13. A total of \$588 was sent to the Employees and Alumni Association's Educational Aid Fund.

Dagmar Robinson, national chairman of the NPS Women's Organization, arranged several activities for the wives of delegates and staff at the Second World Conference on National Parks. The women received special badges and were given a breakfast and a tour of Grand Teton National Park. Shown at one of the tables at the breakfast, clockwise from Lois Winge in the middle, are Lois Kowski, Nancy Garvey, Mary Liles, Chiyo Tamura and Herma Bagley. (All are NPS wives with the exception of Mrs. Tamura, who is the wife of the president of the National Parks Association of Japan.)



Under our hat

SEVEN PARK RANGERS are at George Williams College, Downers Grove, Ill., studying for masters degrees in environmental education administration.

The rangers are following a new curriculum developed by the college and NPS. A sequence of professionally oriented courses includes all phases of organization, administration, philosophy and supervision theory and managerial practices in environmental problems, urban oriented education philosophies and techniques, human behavior and social development.

The courses are specifically geared to encompass the NEED and NESAs concepts of the Service.

Selected for the one-year program leading to a master's degree are: John Aho, Wolf Trap Farm Park; Oliver Gillespie, Catocin Mountain Park; Philip Hastings, Capulin NM; McDonald Heebner III, Shiloh NMP & Cemetery; Stanley Lock, Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore; Robert Rothe, Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore; and Frank Wilson, Fort Donelson NMP.

Steve Lewis, working with the NPS Office of Manpower Development, is the on-site director of the program and represents the Park Service in development of the curriculum. Audrey Dixon from the Office of Environmental Interpretation assisted college officials with setting up the program.

NPS COORDINATOR FOR PUERTO RICO is Lloyd Whitt, superintendent of San Juan Historical Site. As Coordinator for the Commonwealth, Lloyd will be expected to develop effective liaison with governmental officials at all levels and with private groups and individuals. With the support of the District and Regional staff he will assist various agencies, groups and individuals in activities related to the NPS.

PICTURED ROCKS NATIONAL LAKESHORE in Munising, Mich., was established as an NPS unit in ceremonies on Oct. 6. Pictured Rocks is located on the shore of Lake Superior in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Assistant Interior Secretary Nathaniel Reed was the featured speaker.

APOSTLE ISLANDS SUPT. WILLIAM BROMBERG was recently named to the Advisory Board of the newly established Sigurd Olson Institute of Environmental Studies at Northland College, Ashland, Wis. The objective of the Institute is to foster the growth of environmental education in schools in the surrounding area.

EXCHANGE OF 112 ACRES OF LAND between NPS's Capulin Mountain NM, the New Mexico State Land Commission and the Bureau of Land Management was recently worked out.

The exchange was made primarily to provide better service to visitors to the national monument which has experienced a 25 percent jump in visitation over the past three years.

Areas included an entrance road area, the site of existing sanitation facilities and land near the volcanic cinder cone in the northwest corner of the park. Supt. Robert Peters said plans for further development to meet the needs of increased visitation are already under way.

CATTLE EMPIRE HDQTS ADDED TO NPS. The Grant-Kohrs Ranch National Historic Site in the Deer Lodge Valley of Montana is the first area in the System to honor the role of cattlemen in U.S. history. This will be the first NPS area established largely on lands previously acquired by the National Park Foundation, a nonprofit organization which provides private support for NPS programs. Authorization for acquiring up to 2000 acres outright or through easements will protect the historic setting of the ranch complete with ranch houses, barns, outbuildings and corrals. Former owners of the ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad K. Warren donated a vast collection of authentic equipment valued at over \$100,000, which has been used at the ranch since its establishment in the 1850's.

NPS DIRECTOR George B. Hartzog, Jr., wields jackhammer at October 4 "retirement ceremony" for headquarters parking lot in Yosemite National Park, watched closely by Yosemite Superintendent Lynn Thompson, left, and equipment operator Sonny Lawhon, in hard hat on right. The 289-space parking lot is being converted into a Village Mall featuring a tot lot, walks, meeting areas and plantings. The action, hailed as "another step to remove blacktop from Yosemite Valley" is part of a long range program underway for several years, to drastically reduce the role of the private automobile in parks.





Former NPS Director Horace Albright congratulates Lon Garrison, director of the Albright Training Academy, on his being named president of the National Conference on State Parks. (See story in "Under Our Hat".) Both are former Yellowstone superintendents and are shown here at the barbecue-reunion of former Yellowstone employees, held in the park.

LON GARRISON IS NEW NCSP PRESIDENT. The National Conference on State Parks, a professional organization for State park people (a branch of NRPA, the National Recreation and Park Association) announced the election of Lon in early October. Lon, a 40-year NPS veteran, who has served as director of the Albright Training Center since July 1970, will now act as co-director until his retirement in December. Lon has accepted a teaching post in park management at Texas A&M University. Next summer he will lead a two-week graduate seminar in environmental management at Oregon State University. He was one of the superintendents of Yellowstone and was regional director of both the Midwest and Northeast regions.

CO-DIRECTOR OF ALBRIGHT IS LARRY ZOLLAR who will share the directorship with Lon Garrison until Lon's retirement in December. Until his new appointment at Albright Training Center, Larry served as director of the Office of Organization, Development and Manpower, WASO. He entered NPS in 1963 as personnel officer in the Midwest Region. In 1966, he became regional coordinator for NPS Job Corps activities in the Northeast Region. The following year, he transferred to Fire Island NS as assistant superintendent and served there until his move to WASO.

A NEW ADMINISTRATIVE POLICY COURSE is now being offered by the Albright Training Academy according to Donald R. Brown, ATA Specialist.

The course will give employees an opportunity to "dig into the policies and to make management decisions."

Trainees are first exposed to the management system and the Director's management philosophy. Afterwards they have a chance to work alone and later in groups to solve management problems.

The course assists in using administrative policy booklets in decision making.

50,000 WEST PENNSYLVANIANS got an opportunity in September to view the traveling National Park Centennial exhibit as it made a five-week tour of areas in that state.

Rangers of the Western Pennsylvania Group greeted visitors, passed out brochures and Centennial buttons at the Cambria County Fair in Ebensburg, Fort Necessity NB and at a shopping center in Altoona. The tour "put NPS on the map in Western Pennsylvania," according to Group Supt. Jim Zinck.

A JOINTLY SPONSORED NPS-National Education Association guidebook, "A Guide to Planning and Conducting Environmental Study Area Workshops," has been published.

The 50-page, soft-cover book contains complete instructions on how to plan and conduct an environmental education workshop and evaluate its effectiveness. It should be useful to teachers, managers of natural and historic resources and conservationists in helping young people understand their world.

Copies of the guide may be ordered from the National Education Association, 1201 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. It sells for \$2.25.

AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF NINE has been named for the Pacific Northwest Region by Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton.

The new committee will work with PNWR Director John A. Rutter on policies, programs and planning for NPS activities in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Named to the committee for three-year terms were: J. Allen Jensen of Idaho Falls, Idaho; Welsey A. Phillips of Portland, Ore.; and Robert L. Whitner of Walla Walla, Wash. Two-year appointees are Leo V. Bodine of Post Falls, Idaho; Richard M. Noyes of Eugene, Ore.; and Lowell Thomas, Jr., of Anchorage, Alaska. Appointed for a single year were Earl J. Davenport of Olympia, Wash.; Roger Mellem of Eugene, and John Sackett of Anchorage.

"This group of interested private citizens will provide the Service an excellent opportunity for an exchange of ideas with the public on programs and problems in existing and proposed park areas in the Pacific Northwest," Secretary Morton said.

SAGUARO NATIONAL MONUMENT NATURAL HISTORY is the subject of a book by a former NPS employee, Napier Shelton, who is now working on his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. The book is based on an earlier work by Natt Dodge, the now retired former chief naturalist for the Southwest Region. Available for \$1.25 from the Supt. of Documents, GPO, Washington, D.C. 20402, the natural history book "Saguaro National Monument" has stock # 2405-0292.



People On the Move

New Faces

AIKENS, Martha B., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 ALBRIGHT, Charles H., to Electrician, Catoctin Mountain Pk
 ALLEN, Daniel L., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 ANDERSON, Lloyd B., to Accountant, Div of Finance, Den
 BARHAM, Hugo, to Supply Clk, Harpers Ferry JCCC
 BLISS, Carolyn R., to Sec-Steno, Div of Land Acquisition, WASO
 BROWN, Harold L., to Off Machine Oper, Off of Fin & Control, SERO
 BROWN, Linda A., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 CASTELLINA, Anne D., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 CATALANO, Kathleen M., to Museum Curator, Boston Gp
 CHAPMAN, Dennis F., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 CHILDS, Richard G., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 DICK, Jan R., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 FLEMING, Beverly A., Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 GEORGE, Urano, to Maintenance, Minute Man NHP
 GHIOTO, Paul A., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 HEILEMANN, Donald L., to Audio-Visual Production Off, NCP
 HENSLEY, Kenneth L., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 HOFFMANN, Susan C., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 KANE, George M., Jr., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 HUDICK, Joseph P., to Pk Ranger, Everglades NP
 KEIGLEY, Richard B., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 LEE, Patricia A., to Clk-Steno, Fire Island NS
 LINDERER, Steven R., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 LUKENS, John B., to Architect, Assist Dir Oper, NERO
 MANNS, Timothy R., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 McCONNELL, Paul N., to Realty Spec, Indiana Dunes Lands Off
 McSWAIN, Betty I., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 McMULLAN, Anthony, to Pk Tech, Natchez Trace Parkway
 McQUEEN, Patricia M., to Sec (Steno), Alaska State Dir
 MILLER, Helen J., to Personnel Clk, Div of Admin & Gen Serv, Harpers Ferry

MORIARTY, Regina E., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 NEAL, Johnny D., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 NOE, Francis P., to Research Sociologist, Dir Off of Natural Science, WASO
 ORGEL, Jeffrey A., to Computer Tech, Div of Systems Design, WASO
 PEREGOY, Daniel M., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 RODRIQUEZ, Heriberto, to Mason Helper, San Juan NHS
 RUMBURG, J. JERRY, to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 SHORT, Margaret I., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 SNAPP, Viola E., to Clk (Specifications), Plans & Design Serv, Denver
 SZARKA, Frederick A., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 TENNENT, Michael D., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 THOMPSON, Douglas P., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 WELLMAN, William E., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 WILLIAMS, Ronald B., to Personnel Mgmt Spec, Div of Admin & Gen Serv, Harpers Ferry
 WILMOTH, Willie H., to Oper Account, Off of Fin & Control, SERO
 WITZEL, Gerald A., to Personnel Mgmt Spec, Off of Fin & Control, SERO
 WOOD, Edward E., Jr., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 WOODSIDE, Walter W., Jr., to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO

New Places

ARMSTRONG, Delmer M., from Pk Ranger, Olympic NP, to Pk Ranger (Resources Mgmt Spec), Assist Dir Oper, PNRO
 BESSKEN, Bruce P., from Pk Tech, Morristown NHP, to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 BRUECK, Philip R., from Pk Tech, Point Reyes NS, to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 REYER, Eldon G., from Pk Ranger, Glen Canyon NRA, to same, Custer Btld NM

DERR, Rex E., from Pk Ranger, Isle Royale NP, to same, Div of Training, WASO
 FAGERGREN, Fred J., from Pk Ranger, Florissant Fossil Beds NM, to same, Div of Training, WASO
 HALLER, John M., from Pk Tech, Saguaro N.M., to same, Mt. McKinley NP
 LARRISEY, Linda L., from Sec (Steno), Off of Fin & Control, NERO, to same, Assoc Dir Prof Support, NERO
 MADDEN, Robert R., from Supv Pk Ranger, Colonial NHP, to Pk Mgr, Appomattox Court House NHP
 PRAI, Betty J., from Information Assist (Typing), Assist Dir Coop Act, MWRO, to Sec (Steno), Assoc Dir Mgmt, MWRO

Out of the Traces

ADAMS, Raymond R., from Carpenter, Mt Rainier NP
 CAMPBELL, Steven K., from Electronic Equip Mechanic, Yellowstone NP
 CROUSE, Bruce W., from Fire Control Aid, Fort Pulaski NM
 FEATHER, Jacqueline S., from Clk-Typist, Yosemite NP
 GARRITY, Thomas F., from Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 JACKSON, Eunice G., from Mail & File Clk, Resource Staff, WASO
 MENDLEN, Samuel W., from Pk Ranger (Naturalist), Everglades NP
 MERENDA, Olga M., from Sec (Steno) Independence NHP
 PALM, Gene S., from Private US Park Police, NCP
 PARSEGAN, Edward L., from Pk Ranger, Mt Rainier NP
 SCHLEICHER, Daniel R., from Engr Equip Oper, Yellowstone NP
 SHELTON, John H., from Electrician, Capital Area Maint (Brentwood)
 SMITH, James R., from Pk Aid (Protection), Independence NHP



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