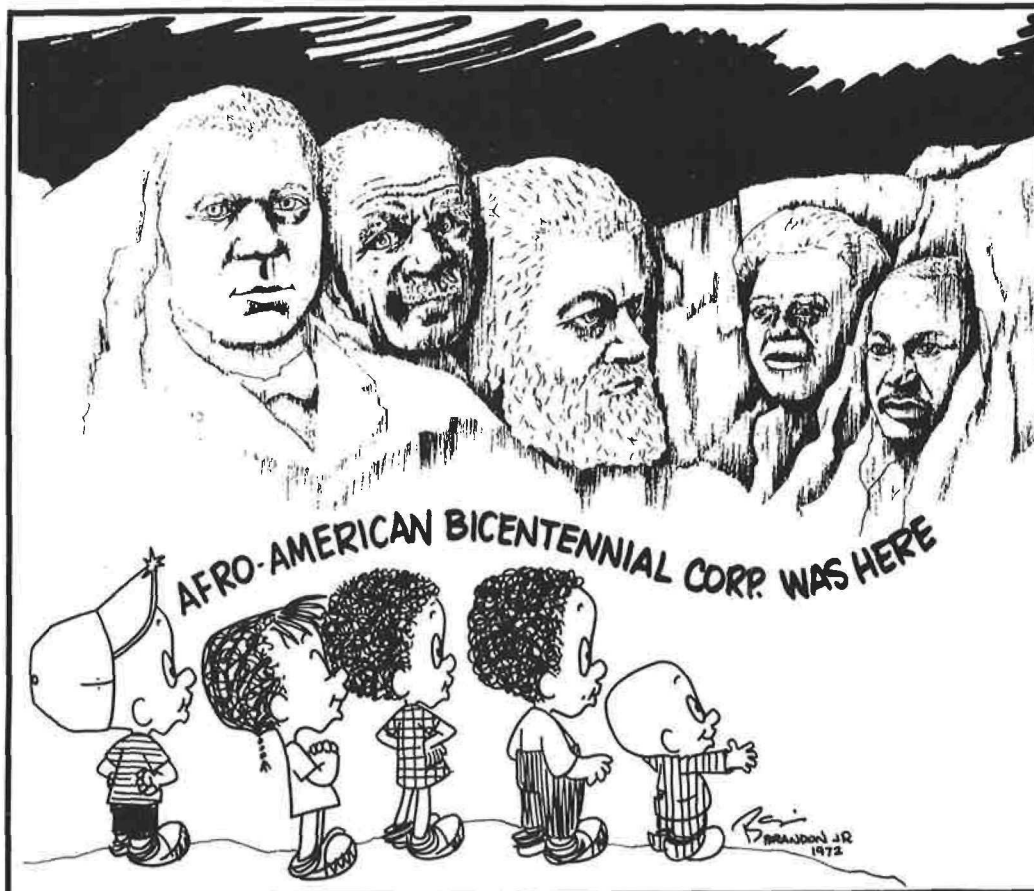




Black Americans and the Bicentennial



"New faces" at Mount Rushmore, l. to r.: Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver, Frederick Douglass, Mary McLeod Bethune and Martin Luther King.

By Jean Bullard

High on the white granite cliffs of Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota the sculptured heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt look down upon a pine carpeted valley. To this famous monument millions of Americans have come to ponder their country's history.

A question has come up about some of the white Americans who visit Rushmore. Has the thought ever occurred to them that these faces are all of white men, as are those of most of the statues in our country?

It takes a self-trained eye and mind for a person who is not of a minority to become aware that the faces of other races are missing.

For instance, American Indians have probably looked up at the majestic stone faces on Mount Rushmore and wondered why their great chiefs were not so honored.

They know, as do black Americans, that the main reason is because traditionally white men have written the history books, passed the laws setting aside certain historical areas, chosen the place

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Black Americans and the Bicentennial

names, designed the commemorative stamps, painted the portraits and sculptured the statues of the white heroes they selected to commemorate American history.

Black History - 1528

Since 1528 when the guide Estevan, a black slave, landed in Florida with Pánfilo de Narváez of Spain and took part in the first inland exploration of what is now the United States, black people have been a part of the scene and development of our country. However, most of their story has not been made available to the public.

The approach of the 1976 Bicentennial of the American Revolution has triggered formation of the Afro-American Bicentennial Corporation (ABC) to promote a substantial and effective involvement of black Americans in this celebration. An ultimate aim of ABC is to establish black history as an integral part of American history, and in so doing to make the role of the black Americans familiar to all Americans.

Vincent de Forest, ABC president, and his brother, Robert, executive vice president, conceived and executed the idea of a symposium that would result in black involvement in the Bicentennial. The symposium, sponsored by ABC and the National Park Service, was held in January in Washington, D.C.

20 Black Scholars Gather

Twenty of our nation's most distinguished experts on black culture and history gathered with 5 NPS officials from the Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation to discuss ways and means of commemorating black history through recognition and preservation of historic places.

Experts on black culture included the heads of Afro-American Studies at Yale, Harvard, University of California at Berkeley and University of Maryland. Others were sociologists, historians, a religion professor, librarians, writers and editors.

The National Park Service was represented by Dr. Ernest A. Connally, director of the Office of Archeology and Historic Preserva-

tion; Robert M. Utley, chief historian; Dr. A. R. Mortensen, chief, Branch of Park History; Horace J. Sheeley, chief of the National Survey of Historic Sites and Buildings; and Dr. S. Sydney Bradford, Acting Keeper of the National Register.

Keynote speaker was the Honorable Parren J. Mitchell of Maryland, who challenged the conferees to "determine the great events in America that we as blacks want to commemorate. Who were the men and women who forged the destiny of black America?" He continued, "Pride in black history can give the kind of dignity that can make a man stand tall among all men. We are bound together with a common band of color of a people who have made unique contributions to the development of America."

Representative Mitchell went on to warn, "Unless black America can achieve an identity with its past it will destroy the very fabric of America. . . . I hope we can translate this meeting into action that will eventually achieve the liberation of black Americans, a true American Revolution."

Samuel Johnson of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission stressed commemoration, not celebration. He explained that the



"We feel that there is a definite commitment by the National Park Service to deal with discrepancies in regard to black history," said Vincent de Forest, president of ABC.

Commission's function was to sit in judgment, not to originate projects. Therefore he welcomed the opportunity to call upon the help of the Afro-American Bicentennial Corporation as a source for the various Bicentennial endeavors.

"These include," said Mr. Johnson, "Heritage '76 for historical preservation, Open House USA for travel, and Horizon '76 which looks to the future. Each of these has an advisory pannel. It is hoped that both the ARBC and the ABC organizations will act as links between ideas and funds."

ABC president Vincent de Forest spoke with conviction. "This program of commemorating the heritage of ALL Americans has to be a people thing. To make it real, information must be gathered and written by the people who have lived it, and it must be without political implications. It transcends these things. The words and the music are here. Let's make it sing!"

Marble, Bronze and Stone

Mr. de Forest went on to explain at the symposium that ABC would work toward getting the available funds and the resources together. He said that the ultimate objective is to translate the research of the experts into brick, marble, bronze and stone through the medium of the historical sites and buildings program of the National Park Service.

"When we open our doors to the world in 1976 to commemorate the history of all of our peoples, let us hope that black history will be reflected in the monuments that have been erected."

NPS Chief Historian Robert M. Utley explained the methods by which the NPS surveys, evaluates and recognizes historic sites and buildings.

"Our role," said Utley, "is to lay some groundwork for achieving our mutual goals of portraying black history. I have come here to gain some insight into what has been lacking in the past. We are aware of the need for the NPS to become more responsive."

"The Park Service is conscious of the rising awareness of and

interest in, black history and culture and the rapidly expanding body of knowledge about it. What we have lacked was the right kind of mechanism to draw upon the expertise of leading authorities in the field. Our mission is recognition of new areas, preservation of historic sites and buildings and interpretation of those areas which we administer."

NPS Black History Areas

A brief survey of those NPS areas presently dealing with black history was given by Mr. Utley: Booker T. Washington National Monument, the

the afternoon meeting, bringing together the main points of the discussion representing many different disciplines. Dr. Westley has had a long and distinguished career as one of the leading black history scholars in the world.

After the conference was over Mr. Utley said that he and Dr. Connally were extremely pleased with the way the symposium turned out. "The group presented the NPS with thoughtful conclusions and recommendations. There was also criticism, some of which we believe to be justified. The group concluded,

buildings commemorating the black heritage. They can then make recommendations as to which ought to be National Landmarks, which added to the National Park System, and which entered in the National Register of Historic Places. Funding for such an undertaking is being requested of the Congress for the 1973 fiscal year."

Vincent de Forrest explained that the support of the Honorable Julia Butler Hansen of the House of Representatives was particularly appreciated: "Mrs. Hansen is the one who made it possible for us as representatives of ABC to meet with the Bicentennial Commission." (Mrs. Hansen is chairman of the Subcommittee on Interior and Related Agencies, House Committee on Appropriations.)

Successful Symposium

Robert De Forrest of ABC said in conclusion, "Our feelings and consensus is that it was a very much needed and constructive meeting which showed a real desire and commitment by the Park Service to become more representative. The conferees feel that the National Park Service is sincere and that we need to undertake such programs and that the Bicentennial is the vehicle."

It is hoped that the symposium, which received the support of President Nixon, Secretary Morton and Director Hartzog, will result in a significant representation of black history in the 1976 Bicentennial.



"She's a walking repository of black history," Dr. Mary E. Berry, right, said of Dorothy B. Porter, left, Librarian of the Moorland Foundation, Howard University. Dr. Berry is director of Afro-American studies at University of Maryland.

Frederick Douglass Home and George Washington Carver National Monument deal exclusively with black history. NPS areas which relate to blacks in a large part of their story are the Lincoln Memorial, Harpers Ferry National Historic Site, the Lincoln Home and Fort Davis National Historic Site which features the story of the black cavalry and infantry regiments on the frontier.

"Of the twelve National Historic Landmarks dealing with black history, three are exclusively black. Of the other sites considered of less than national significance, 20 were identified with black history, 8 of which were exclusively black," concluded Chief Historian Utley.

Dr. Charles H. Westley, executive director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, and one of the first founders of black history studies, skillfully chaired

and we share their conclusion, that the ABC is well qualified to serve as a coordinating body for bringing together the leading authorities on black history to conduct a nationwide survey of historic sites and



NPS Chief Historian Robert M. Utley, center, talks with Robert De Forrest, right, executive president of ABC, and other delegates.



-THE NP CENTENNIAL

\$100,000 more of the donations required by the Centennial Act," he said.

Park Activities

Throughout NPS, information services and facilities to make the public aware of the Centennial and the park concept are being expanded.

Many state governors and local mayors will issue NP Centennial proclamations and some 150 postal cancellation die hubs will be used.

Also planned are traveling exhibits and displays that can be mounted at airports, convention centers, fairs, store windows, libraries, tourist information centers and NPS visitor centers. Some parks will carry the Centennial message on entrance and directional signs, bumper stickers and posters.

Within the parks, facilities and services will be extended wherever feasible. Ideas include additional trails, new environmental study areas, picnic areas, bus transportation to and from nearby towns, and arrangements to accommodate underprivileged and innercity, handicapped, senior citizens and hospital groups. Special attention will be given to children.

Programs are being developed to actively involve people, particularly Volunteers in Parks, park wives and neighboring communities.

In addition to the Second World Conference on Parks and the

Yosemite symposium, programs concerning NPS philosophy and long range objectives will include Interior Department involvement in the United Nation's Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm, Sweden, June 5-16, 1972. (Conferees are expected to take action on the World Heritage Trust).

The Department will also contribute to the I.U.C.N. General Assembly and Technical Meeting in Banff National Park, Canada, Sept 9-16, 1972; and the Rome Center regional conference on the restoration and conservation of historic properties and objects in Williamsburg, Va. on Sept. 11 and 12 and at Independence NHP, Philadelphia, from Sept. 13-15.

Cancelling Stamps

Because of the small size of the Yellowstone Post Office, all mail order requests for first-day cancellations should be sent to Yellowstone Stamp, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013, with proper remittance enclosed.

Special processing will be provided to expedite service. Stamps will be affixed in Washington, and one of two cancellations will be applied, "Washington, D.C." or "Yellowstone National Park, Wyo."

The collector should indicate in pencil on the lower left of the envelope to the postmaster which cancellations he desires.

By Loretta DeLozier

The National Park Centennial Year is only in its second month—and things are already happening fast.

President Nixon has approved the \$250,000 Congressional appropriation for the Centennial and has proclaimed 1972 to be the NP Centennial Year.

The big kick-off date is March 1, when banquets will be held across the country, the Today show will feature a 2-hour program on the national parks, and first-day issuance ceremonies will be held for the Yellowstone Commemorative Stamp in Washington, D.C. and Yellowstone National Park. The one-hour television special on the people of NPS will be shown on NBC-TV on April 11, 1972.

Commission Plans Ahead

On January 24, the Centennial Commission met and approved the agenda for the technical portion of the Second World Conference on National Parks to be held in Grand Teton September 22-27, 1972. (The Celebration portion will be held in Yellowstone, September 18-21, as reported in the December NPS COURIER.) Invitations have been sent to 120 countries, according to Roger Contor, secretary general of the conference.

Bob Dennis from the Conservation Foundation reported to the Commission on plans for the National Park Symposium to be held at Yosemite April 13-15. The Conservation Foundation, under contract to NPS, is setting up the symposium which will be a major effort to secure a cross section of national opinion on park problems and potentials.

Bill Lane, former chairman of the Centennial Commission (he resigned effective January 1), reported on donations. "We have about \$210,000, but we still need to attain roughly



Jean Henderer outlines the many activities planned for the 1972 Centennial year at one of her many briefings to NPS employees, interested organizations and news media. Jean is the Centennial staff director for public awareness.

new chiefs

By Jean Bullard

Among the most hopeful NPS break-throughs (you might call it breaking the "sound barrier") is the setting up of two vital Service-wide positions: a new chief maintenance supervisor, Ron Cotton, and chief ranger, Glenn Gallison.

Their main responsibility is to provide an open line of communications from the field to the directorate within a framework of strict confidence. They will be looking for view points from a variety of people from Tuzigoot to Acadia, from Glacier Bay to Natchez Trace.

Some people say it can't be done—getting a message from the man in the field who really wants to communicate something to the top management where the information might be needed. Their supervisor, Hank Schmidt, assistant director, Field Operations, considers this a challenge.

Hank says, "Lots of good ideas never get to the surface and now should have a chance. Ron and Glenn are in there to help, to listen to people at all levels, to find out what people are saying, the positive as well as the negative."

Hank adds that the Director is sincerely concerned about how different programs are affecting people and this is a good way for him to learn about field reactions.

Many areas will be visited by only one of these men, so employees should feel free to talk with either one if they have something they wish to discuss.

Maintenance Chief

Ron Cotton, supervisory civil engineer in the Southwest Regional Office, has had eleven years of experience at various levels of maintenance in Yellowstone, SWRO and Monticello. He has a graduate degree in civil engineering and is a professional engineer registered in 4 states. Ron talks easily with management or with the field men and is a down-to-earth person, anxious to find out what is needed and to facilitate understanding by becoming

a direct contact for people with ideas on how to do things better.

Ron says, "I think it's a really interesting challenge to try to accomplish what needs to be done, even if I am only able to reach a small proportion of the four thousand people I represent."

"I feel for the little guy who never gets a chance to be heard because of his distance from the head of the



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agency. If we are successful in helping to improve communications we can establish a framework so that employees can be heard for years to come. I am sure we will be able to make this thing fly."

Frank Elliott, Glacier's chief of maintenance, and chairman of the committee which selected the 6 maintenance names submitted to the

Director, is delighted that Ron was chosen, and has this comment: "Ron is experienced in construction, field maintenance and in regional office work. He has good rapport with the guy on the firing line and is well respected by top management. We are most fortunate to have him in such a key position."

Chief Ranger

Glenn Gallison is well qualified not only as a ranger but also as a naturalist so he understands well the interplay of these two responsibilities in a park.

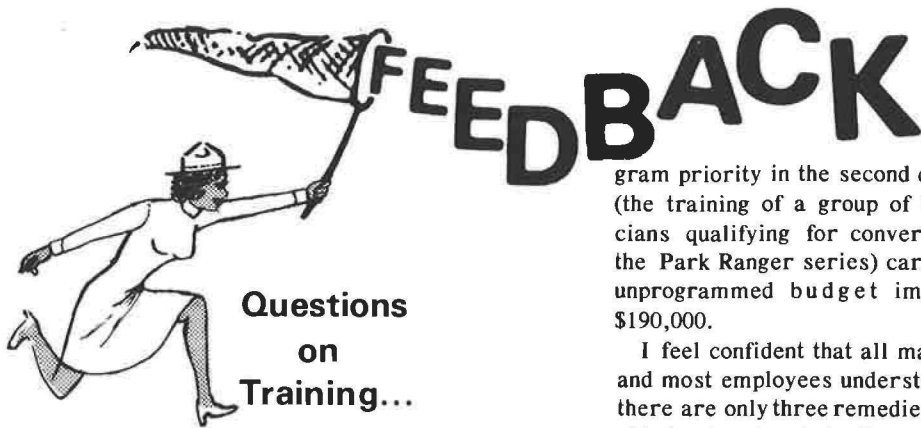
Glenn has a degree in forestry, was a seasonal ranger, then ranger for 9 years at various levels gaining experience in the problems of ski areas, forest fires, search and rescue, law enforcement and wildlife management before moving over to naturalist positions. He was chief park naturalist in two areas and regional chief of interpretation before moving to his more recent assignment in operations evaluation.

"I consider this to be an extremely challenging assignment," says Glenn. "It has the awesome responsibility of accurate upward communication of the concerns of hundreds of rangers, interpreters and technicians. My desire is to be the best possible spokesman for his group of field people who are in direct contact with our visitors."

Ken Ashley, assistant superintendent of Blue Ridge, the chairman of the committee for selecting 6 names from which the Director chose the chief ranger, says this about Glenn, "If I ever were adrift in a storm or stranded on a cliff, there's nobody I'd rather have rescue me than Glenn. He inspires an overall confidence that makes him a natural leader, the kind who makes men glad to follow him. He's one of the greatest guys I know in the Park Service."

Ron will continue to be based out of the Southwest Regional Office from which his mail will be forwarded: Ronald Cotton, Southwest Regional Office, P.O. Box 728, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501.

Glenn will receive mail from his present duty station in Seattle: Glenn Gallison, Pacific Northwest Regional Office, 931 4th and Pike Building, Seattle, Washington 98106.



Questions on Training...

Dear Editor:

It has been a source of frustration to me and many fellow employees when it comes to attempting to find out what training courses are available or determining which of the courses applied for, were cancelled.

On the other hand what good is it for the training division to issue a training book on a fiscal year basis, six months into the year.

At times it has been a matter of surprise or disappointment for many not to be officially notified of their selection or non-selection, but to read it in the NEWSLETTER.

The Training Division is not without its share of problems we all know. Hopefully, if it ever gets back on its feet, it will address itself to some of these matters which affect the morale of those in the field and our work and leave schedules.

John D. Hunter
Superintendent
Stones River National Battlefield
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

....And a Reply

Dear Editor:

Superintendent Hunter raises some very searching questions about the difficulty of getting timely information on available training courses. The fundamental reason is that the Servicewide training program this year has lacked funding stability.

An administrative cutback of \$150,000 in the first quarter of this year required a major program re-evaluation resulting in the cancellation of a group of courses and the loss of seven positions. A new pro-

gram priority in the second quarter (the training of a group of technicians qualifying for conversion to the Park Ranger series) carried an unprogrammed budget impact of \$190,000.

I feel confident that all managers and most employees understand that there are only three remedies available to absorb substantial administrative cutbacks or the addition of new priority programs: (1) You review all your programs for areas of possible cost-reduction; (2) If necessary, you then cancel low-priority programs; (3) If this is insufficient, you then reduce the staff to cut overhead expenses and scale down the program operation.

The Division of Training has done all three this year. The consequences, when all this takes place in a short period of time (August to December, 1971), is a major disruption in scheduled programs.

Believe me when I say that the Division of Training staff finds this experience as frustrating as those whom Superintendent Hunter mentions. But we also realize that training is only one of many management functions that have suffered severely this year because of the critical shortage of program funds. We have conscientiously tried to keep the organization up-dated through NEWSLETTER releases. We have withheld the issuance of an outdated catalog.

Since we feel confident that the Servicewide training program will now remain stable for the balance of the year, we have prepared and are now distributing a revised calendar that should be serviceable for the balance of this year.

One last point in Superintendent Hunter's letter which needs commenting on: all field employees should be aware that the Division of Training does not make the selections of those who attend training courses. We believe that this is a responsibility of line management. Therefore, the training center directors require that nominations for training come to us in priority order of selection by the regions. The course attendance list is then

assembled from these regional priority lists and the regions are so notified.

Therefore, the matter of an individual being selected or not selected for a training course is one that should be communicated through regular supervisory channels to and from the regional offices.

In closing, I want to thank Superintendent Hunter for raising these questions and concerns, and for giving us an opportunity to tell the Division of Training story.

There are better days ahead.

Frank C. Goodell, Chief
Division of Training
Harpers Ferry, West Va.

Woman Supt.#4

Dear Editor:

In your November 29, 1971 edition of the NPS NEWSLETTER, an article states Kathleen Dilonardo is the third woman superintendent in the National Park Service.



Kathy Dilonardo

Inasmuch as Mrs. Gertrude Cooper was appointed as superintendent of Vanderbilt Mansion National Historic Site upon establishment of that area-(the first woman superintendent) and served in that capacity until her resignation in May of 1945, Kathy is number four.

At that time Vanderbilt Mansion was under administration of Region One which had its headquarters at Richmond, Virginia.

Annie M. Holdren
Personnel Mgmt. Specialist (Ret.)
Southeast Regional Office

Under our hat

ARTHUR HEHR IS HONORED: The "outstanding community service" award of the St. Bernard Parish Council of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce has been presented to Arthur Hehr, superintendent of Chalmette National Historical Park in Louisiana.

PHONES FOR SERO: Three key phone numbers for the Southeast Regional Office: director, (404) 526-7594; assoc. director, (404) 526-7494; general information, (404) 526-7560. Address is 3401 Whipple, Atlanta, Ga. 30344.

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT US: Several magazines have published articles on NPS and the Centennial this year: *U.S. News and World Report*, Jan. 24; *Argosy*, Feb.; *Saturday Review*, Jan. 1; *American Legion*, Jan.; *Service* (published by Cities Service Oil Co.), Feb.; and *Trailer Travel*, Feb.

SAFETY SAYS: NPS has been advised of a compromise settlement of the James L. Hecht suit in the amount of \$20,000. This suit arose as a result of the death of plaintiff's nine year old son, Andrew Hecht, on June 28, 1970, when the child walked into a thermal pool in Yellowstone National Park.

Safety Chief John Hast reports that another civil action is still pending: James L. Hecht v. Dept. of the Interior, Civil No. 345-71-R, U.S.D.C. ED Virginia, which is a suit filed under the "Freedom of Information Act" involving the release of certain accident/injury/fatality reports.

He says that there were 162 visitor fatalities during 1971 as compared to 165 for the year 1970. (This gives us a rate of 0.81 visitor fatalities per million visits in 1971 as compared to the 1970 rate of 0.96.) He also reports that W. Ken Worley has been selected as safety officer for the Northeast Region, stationed at NERO.

AMONG THE 1000 GUESTS at the Centennial Banquet on March 1 at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington D.C. will be William H. Clagett, IV, the great grandson of the territorial delegate from Montana, William H. Clagett, who introduced the Yellowstone Park bill in the Congress on Dec. 18, 1971. Clagett's namesake is an assistant administrator of the Interior Dept.'s Bonneville Power Administration. Banquet guests will also include a wide variety of Congressional leaders, top figures in Cabinet and Federal agencies, diplomats from many countries, national television and newspaper commentators and most of the NPS leadership.

THREE NEW COED Youth Conservation Camps will open this summer with 30 youths at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, 30 at Acadia National Park and 20 at Gettysburg National Military Park.

HEARINGS ANNOUNCED: Public meetings on wilderness studies and master plans have been announced for several more NPS areas: Mar. 23 at Brownsville, Tex. and Mar. 25 at Corpus Christi, Tex. for Padre Island National Seashore; April 1 at Alamogordo, New Mex. for White Sands National Monument; and Mar. 25 at Tucson, Ariz. for Saguaro National Monument.

WOMEN IN THE CENTENNIAL: As we go to press two regions have reported women representatives to assist the regional centennial coordinators: Mary Spaulding, Pacific Northwest; and Bernice Reed National Capital Parks, with assistants Phyllis Antosca and Louise Driscoll.

ROSE RETIRES: After 42 years of government service, Robert H. Rose, chief geologist of NPS, will retire April 1. He will move to Moab, Utah after his retirement.

People On The Move Out of the Traces

BARDEN, Lucille S., from Voucher Examiner, SERO
BUTLER, David E., from Warehouseman, NCP
BYNUM, Clyde, from Mail Clk, SERO
CARGUIL, R. Donald, from Visual Info Spec, ESC
CARMINES, Floyd P., from General Sup Asst, SERO
COMBS, Rosalie P., from Sec (Steno), Blue Ridge Pkwy
CROUCH, Patrick D., from Pk Ranger (Intake Trainee), WASO
DOLAK, Eva G., from Accounting Tech, SERO
EANES, Dorothy D., from Realty Clk (Steno), Blue Ridge Pkwy
ELLER, Peggy J., from Sec (Steno), Blue Ridge Pkwy
ESTES, James E., Jr., from Supv Pk Ranger, Natchez Trace Pkwy
FERGUSON, Alice N., from Sec (Steno), SERO
FERGUSON, Mildred E., from Sec (Steno), SERO
SKINS, Walter M., from Office Mach Operator, SERO
GEBBIA, Mary J., from Sec (Steno), WASO

GILBERT, Willie B., from Cook, HFC
GUDELL, Julia W., from Program Clk (Steno), SERO
HANSON, Athene Y., from Voucher Examiner, SERO
HOLDREN, Annie M., from Personnel Mgmt Spec, SERO
JACKSON, William T., from Tree Maint Foreman NCP-C
LAIRD, Karna P., from Sec (Steno)
MAPSTONE, Margaret C., from Sec (Steno), SERO
MINKLEIN, Arthur A., Jr., from Pk Ranger, Blue Ridge Pkwy
PARKS, Stephen T., from Landscape Architect, WASO
PONEC, Carol A., from Pers. Asst. Typing, MWRO
POWELL, Genelle M., from Clk. Typist, WASO
PURDY, Thomas M., from Supv Horticulturist (Mgmt), NCP-C
RICE, Mosetta D., from Clk. Typist, WASO
ROSEN, Yvette, from Clk. Steno., WSC
SHEARIN, Zollie W., from Laborer, Catocin Mtn. Pk.
SHEWBRIDGE, Richard, from Marine Engineer Mechanic, Everglades NP

(Continued)

People on the Move

New Faces

ALEXANDER, Maxine K., to Clk-Steno, SERO
 BURKE, Barbara J., to Clk-Typist, WASO
 BOBBITT, Suzanne T., to Clk-Typist, NERO
 CLOSE, Danny D., to Pk Guide, Mammoth Cave NP
 COLLIER, Anna E., to Sec (Steno), SERO
 CROSS, Maybelle P., to Operations Evaluation Clk, SERO
 DAVIS, Margaret S., Sec (Steno), SERO
 DENTON, Mel Ray, to Pk Tech, Mt Rushmore
 GRAHAM, Gwendolyn S., to Voucher Examiner, SERO
 HACKLER, Jo Ellen B., to Voucher Examiner, SERO
 HARRELL, Harriette M., to Supv Personnel Asst, SERO
 HAUSS, Wayne, to Carpenter, Everglades NP
 HELLMERS, Norman D., to Pk Tech, Gettysburg NMP
 HERRIN, Marilyn C., to Sec (Steno), SERO
 JACKSON, Patricia A., to Clk-Typist, Boston Group
 JONES, Vera A., to Accounting Tech, SERO
 KNIGHT, Valerie L., to Accounting Tech, SERO
 LEWIS, Kathryn G., to Personnel Clk-(Typing), SERO
 MARTINEAR, Carol L., to Personnel Clk (Typing), SERO
 MEEK, Janet M., to Clk-Typist, Jefferson N. Expans. Mem.
 MIZRAHI, Victor, to Personnel Mgmt Spec, NERO
 MOORE, Harry V., to Supply Clk, SERO
 MORGAN, Gwendolyn J., to File Clk, SERO
 PRESSLEY, Ann C., to Accounting Tech, SERO
 PROFFIT, Judith M., to Clk-Steno, Yellowstone NP
 RAYBURN, Rodger J., to Engineering Equip Operator, Rocky Mountain
 ROSS, Charlotte E., to Clk-Typist, SERO
 ROUNTREE, James L., to Janitor, Independence NHP
 SADER, Geraldine L., to Voucher Examiner, MWRO
 SELLARS, Eunice G., to Clk-(Steno), SERO
 SHEETS, Barbara H., to Clk-Steno, SERO

SIMKISS, Anna M., to Clk-Typist, NERO
 STARK, Darrell J., to Legal Asst, NERO
 TALLEY, Gary V., to Pk Guide, Mammoth Cave NP
 UPCHURCH, Christine H., to Program Clk- (Typing), SERO
 UPSHAW, Gloria L., to Personnel Clk, SERO
 VAUGHN, Norma F., to Personnel Asst, SERO
 WADE, Evelyn B., to Voucher Examiner, SERO
 WILLIS, Clara E., to Accounting Clk (Typing), SERO
 WOODS, Elinor M., to Mail Clk, SERO
 YATES, Roland H., Jr., to Laborer, NCP-C

New Places

ALLEN, Arthur C., from Pk Ranger, ESC, to Staff Curator (Museum Mgmt), HFC
 BELL, Geraldine M., from Pk Tech, Independence NHP, to same, WASO
 BENDER, Vernon R., Jr., from Supv Pk Ranger, Gr. Smoky Mtn NP, to Pk Ranger, SERO
 BRANDOW, Gary G., from Admin Asst. (Typing) Rocky Mtn NP, to Admin Officer, T. Roosevelt N. Mem. P.
 COLEMAN, Geraldine R., from Sec (Steno), ESC, to same, WASO
 ELLARD, Georgia A., from Personnel Mgmt. Spec, ESC, to Employee Development Spec, WASO
 EVERHARDT, Gary E., from Pk Mgr, Yellowstone, to same, Grand Teton
 FAUBER, Claude R., Jr., from Supv Pk Ranger, Fire Island NS, to Pk Ranger, Delaware Water Gap NRA
 GRATZ, Preida L., from Sec (DMT), Everglades, to same, SERO
 HIECKER, Phillip, from Pk Tech, T. Roosevelt N. Mem. P., to same, Bighorn Canyon NRA
 HOLDEN, Max W., from Research Biologist, Mammoth Cave NP, to same, NERO
 KERNs, Betty C., from Sec (DMT), ESC, to Sec (Steno), HFC
 KETTERSON, Francis A., Jr., from Supv Pk Ranger, Home of FDRoosevelt, to Historian, Blue Ridge Pkwy
 KLOOS, Thomas A., from Pk Tech, Gr. Smoky Mtn NP, to same, WASO
 LEMASTER, Roxana J., from Clk Steno, MWRO, to same, WASO
 MAYER, Walter L., from Pk Ranger, Everglades NP, to same, Natchez Trace Parkway
 MC FADDEN, Thomas, from Urban Programs Asst, NCP, to Pk Mgr, NCP-C
 PRITTS, William, Jr., from Blacksmith, NCP, to Auto Mechanic, NCP-Prince William Forest Park
 QUARLES, Gustave F., from Office Services Asst, ESC, to same, NCP
 REED, Larry D., from Pk Ranger, Everglades, to Law Enforcement Training Staff, WASO
 ROBINSON, Barbara L., from Mail and File Clk, ESC, to Clk Typist, WASO
 RUMBURG, Joseph C., Jr., from Director, WRO, to Assoc, Deputy Director, Field WASO
 SANDBERG, George W., from Realty Spec, ESC, to same, NCP
 SAVOY, Walter W., from Tractor Operator, NCP-E, to Eng Equip Operator, NCP-GW Pkwy
 SCHAFFER, Genevieve Y., from Realty Spec, ESC, to same, NCP
 SCHMIDT, David E., from Landscape Architect, ESC, to same, NERO



NPS NEWSLETTER

U.S. Department of the Interior National Park Service



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