



At Custer Battlefield NM visitors see living conditions of the 1870's Plains Indians and Cavalry Troopers of the Montana Territory.

Recall at Little Bighorn

By Eldon G. Reyer

Visitors to Custer Battlefield National Monument expecting to see only marble markers where 7th Cavalry Troopers of General George Armstrong Custer's command fell during the Battle of Little Bighorn on June 25th 1876, are surprised to see a young Sioux Warrior and Cavalry Trooper discussing the events of the battle.

Before people can fully understand what took place at the battle,

they must first know something about the people who lived during that period and were involved in the cultural conflict between Indian and white man.

Here the stage has been set by erecting an Indian Teepee where visitors may watch Seasonal Ranger-Historian Mary Ann Peckham demonstrate the tools and implements used by women at the Indian camp on Little Bighorn River in 1876.

Mary Ann gathers and prepares native plants for food, cuts and

dries jerky and explains to visitors construction of horse-drawn travois used to move the Indian household.

The purpose is to tell as authentic a story as possible so the visitor has a better understanding of why the battle took place.

Seasonal Ranger - Historian Russell Hawkins, a Sioux Indian of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Tribe from Vermillion, South Dakota, demonstrates horsemanship which gave Plains Indians the distinction of being the finest light cavalry of the period. He imparts to visitors

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Little Big Horn (From page 1)

the importance of hand-to-hand combat and personal bravery to Indian culture. He demonstrates weapons and tactics used by young warriors during battle.

Visitors may visit a cavalry field camp and talk with troopers (NPS ranger-historians) Allen Clark, Art Lungwitz and Jim Loach as they perform tasks of grooming and saddling their mounts for a day's march.

They explain types of clothing, horse tack and weapons of the period and demonstrate Model 187D Springfield Carbine and Model 1872 Colt Pistol.

Life on the plains of Montana Territory 100 years ago is a new experience for most visitors.

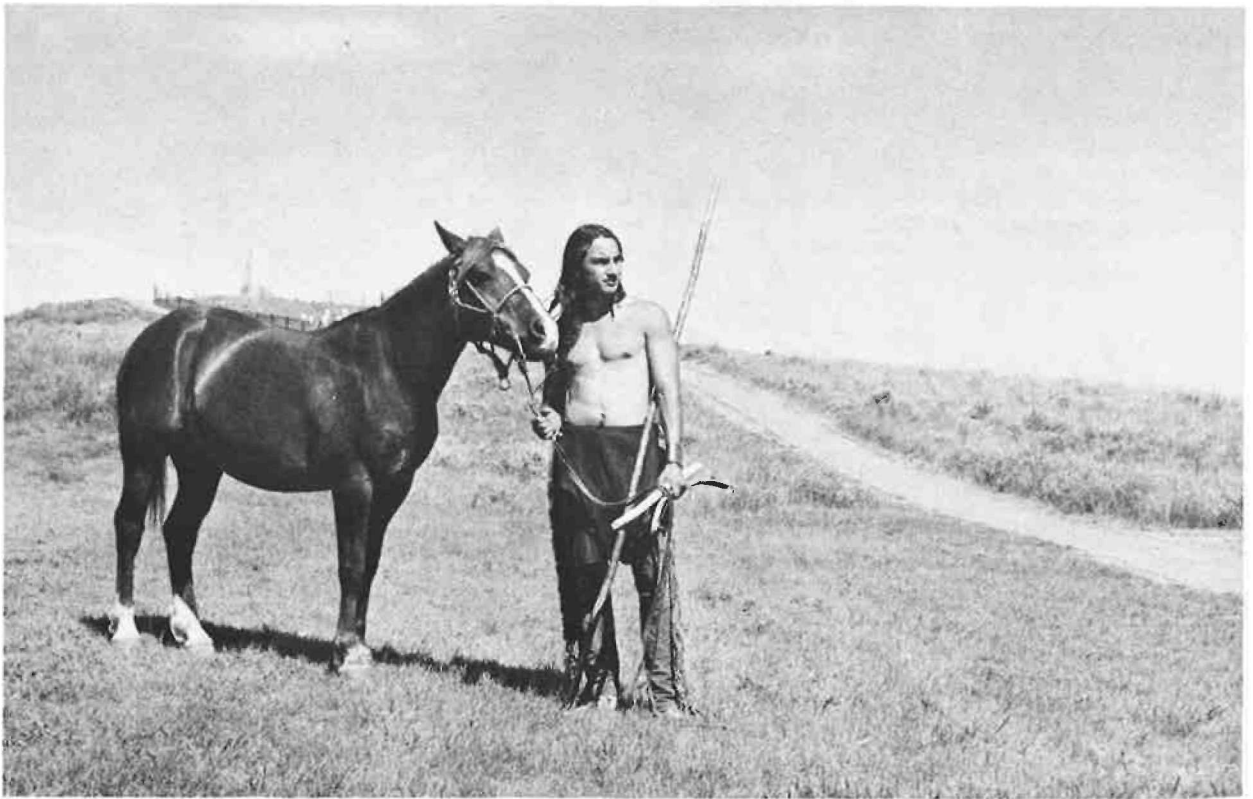
These new programs give visitors to the monument a much better understanding of events leading up to the battle and reasons for cultural conflicts which resulted in Indian wars.

They also have a better understanding of an event in American history for which this National Monument was set aside.

Eldon Reyer is Superintendent of Custer Battlefield National Monument.



An Indian travois used by Plains Indian women to move their belongings is constructed by Seasonal Ranger-Historian Mary Ann Peckham.



Seasonal Ranger-Historian, Russell Hawkins, is a Sioux Indian of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Tribe from Vermillion, South Dakota. Russ brings to the living history program an element of authenticity by relating Indian views of the battle and cultural conflicts which resulted in the Battle of Little Bighorn.

Jerry Ford - "A Darned Good Ranger"

By Jean Bullard

Gerald R. Ford will be the first National Park Service seasonal ranger to become Vice President of the United States if his nomination is confirmed. His name has become familiar to most Americans recently, but few of us in the Park Service realize that Jerry Ford was a seasonal ranger at Yellowstone the summer of 1936.

"One of the greatest summers of my life," Jerry Ford responded enthusiastically to a query from the NEWSLETTER about his summer as a ranger.

This answer was delivered by his wife, Mrs. Betty Ford, who invited me with a warm welcome to the Ford's home in Alexandria, Virginia. She said that the Yellowstone summer was one often mentioned in the Ford family.

Among the favorite bedtime stories of the four Ford children, Mrs. Ford explained, was the one their father used to tell about his adventures as a ranger feeding the bears at Yellowstone.

"Of course we realize that rangers feeding the bears at Yellowstone is a thing of the past," Mrs. Ford quickly explained.

At that moment her tall blond son, Steve, 17, a senior at local T.C. Williams High School, entered the living room. Mrs. Ford asked him, "Steve, do you remember your father's Yellowstone stories?"

"You mean the bear tales? said Steve with a smile. "I sure do."

Mrs. Ford mentioned that the influence of the west and the parks has been evident in the whole family. She said that the Ford's second son, Jack, 21, a forestry student at Utah State University, spent last summer working in Utah for the U.S. Forest Service in a position similar to his father's Park Service job.

Mrs. Ford generously lent the NEWSLETTER their only photo of Jerry Ford in his NPS ranger uniform. The other photo of the Canyon District rangers and ranger naturalists (see page 7) was obtained from Frank Anderson through the persistent efforts to locate him by



Else Doherty, park technician, PNRO.

The NEWSLETTER contacted several men in the photo to learn more about that summer in Yellowstone.

"Jerry was a darned good ranger," said his former supervisor, Canyon District Ranger Frank Anderson, now retired. "I had a letter from Jerry just last August mentioning his fine memories of that summer we shared in Yellowstone."

Among the duties Frank assigned to Jerry was the task of armed guard on the bear-feeding truck. Every evening visitors were fenced-

in in an area with benches while grizzly and black bears roamed free when they appeared about 7:30 p.m.

The ranger truck would drive into the garbage pit to feed the bears while Jerry rode in the back with a gun in case there was any trouble. He never did have to fire a shot but there were some close calls.

Another ranger duty was meeting the VIPs at Canyon Hotel and Lodge, a job that called for someone who could meet people well and who had a very neat appearance in uniform. "When I asked Jerry to do the job," Frank explained, "he said he felt it was undemocratic and un-American to give special attention to VIPs, but he did the job and did it well."

Everyone contacted mentioned the evenings they used to hold wrestling matches among themselves and with some of the road crew in the community room of the ranger station. One night the conversation turned to football and Wayne Repogle suggested that Jerry Ford demonstrate a straight-on tackle.

Ford gave an energetic try and both he and Wayne went right through the thin masonite wall into the next room. There followed a great scramble to repair the damages before arrival of the chief ranger.

Wayne Repogle, senior seasonal of the group, roomed with Jerry Ford in the ranger station and frequently shared duties with him.

"I never saw Jerry show any excitement or emotion during a difficult rescue or at other times of stress," said Wayne.

"He would always say, 'Calm down everybody. It'll turn out all right.' He was always so reliable that we looked to him to get difficult assignments done right, even though he was one of our youngest rangers that summer."

"In those days," continued Wayne, "rangers were on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. You could not get out of uniform without permission from your district ranger who in turn had to clear it by phoning the chief ranger at Mammoth."

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Under our hat

Chamizal Dedicated

Chamizal NM, El Paso, Texas was dedicated as part of the National Park System on Nov. 17.

The 55-acre memorial marks the 1967 settlement ending a century-old dispute over the boundary Texas shared with Mexico. The memorial and dedication commemorates the spirit of international friendship which has prevailed through the years. It precedes the opening of the park's visitor center which will house a 504-seat auditorium and a museum. The center is designed to put Chamizal in its historical perspective and focus light on the cultural heritage the two nations share.

Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, featured speaker at the ceremony, said of plans by both nations to stage theatrical productions: "The arts have always been the best means of communicating across the barriers of language, nationality and time."

Chamizal National Memorial gives visitors an opportunity to learn from past divisiveness and reconciliation how to promote still greater understanding between two friendly nations and their citizens."

The land dispute originated in the 1860's when the shifting course of the Rio Grande caused confusion over land possession. The disputed land, called El Chamizal after the tough, thorny weed commonly found there, was an international problem until 1963. At that time the two governments agreed to exchange 193 acres of Mexican land for 437 acres of Texas.

To prevent recurrence of a dispute, a cement-lined channel was built to control the course of the river in that area.

Chamizal's first play, "Romeo and Juliet," was performed Nov. 21. A full season of theatrical and musical events are planned under the auspices of the Festival Theater of El Paso. Both the indoor theater and amphitheater will be used this season.



Tom Reed, chief, and Jessie Joyner, mails and file clerk, Branch of Mail Records, WASO.

Mail Speed-up Seen

Mail and Records Branch, WASO, is in the process of streamlining its operation. A new pick up and delivery service now underway is making runs at new hours on the first, second and third floors of the Interior building in an effort to speed-up delivery.

"We have devised a schedule we can meet daily despite absences and crises among our employees that have affected delivery in the past. We want to have a working system so that people can rely on us," says Tom Reed, chief, Branch of Mail and Records.

Efforts to step up efficiency are a direct result of five recent visits Director Walker has made to the mailroom. "The Director has indicated that he feels the mail service is the backbone of the National Park Service. The agency cannot operate efficiently if the mail system does not."

In addition to the new service schedule, tables and other equipment were requisitioned to speed-up mail sorting and routing. Also, more people are now working with the mail in the early hours, when the work load is at its peak.

Tom is strongly optimistic that the new changes will improve the mail service. If all goes as planned, he and a number of the staff will travel to the Regional Offices to apply some of the new methods used in WASO.

Culprits Thank Rangers

Caught red-handed by Padre Island NS Rangers J.W. Tanner and Rene Castillo in an attempt to illegally trap a peregrine falcon Oct. 10, David Foley and Lilburn Shaw were given 30-day suspended jail sentences and headed back home to Buford, Wyo.

A few days later, the arresting officers received a letter of thanks from Shaw. It read "...just a note of thanks for the fine way that you treated David Foley and myself."

"Under the circumstances, I'm sure that our visit to Padre Island could have been very unpleasant. As a rule I'm generally quite disappointed in official agencies, but if you two gentlemen are representative, the National Park Service can be proud indeed."

"Even under the circumstances of our meeting, I can't recall a time that we've been treated with such respect and sincere personal interest."

"Your own personal interest in the welfare of the peregrine falcon is particularly impressive."

"Dave and I will continue our efforts to fly a peregrine one day (legally) and I'm confident that someday soon we can work together for the benefit of all concerned."

Each year during the fall months, many peregrine falcons migrate south along the beach at Padre Island into Mexico. Falcon trappers are well aware of this. NPS personnel patrol these beaches frequently to apprehend trappers.

Snowmobiles Regulated

A joint snowmobile policy for Yellowstone and Grand Teton NP's and the nearby national forests has been agreed to which will make uniform regulations for use of such vehicles throughout the area. The Joint Interagency Standard Snowmobile policy went into effect Nov. 1.

The policy will be utilized for the '73-'74 season and public comment is being sought.

Copies of the new policy are available at both parks.

Cobble Couple Wanted

Bartholomew's Cobble, a National Natural Landmark in western Massachusetts, is seeking a retired couple. The husband would serve as warden-naturalist to the landmark and his wife as hostess of nearby Colonel Ashley House, built in 1735.

In case you didn't know, a cobble is a rocky hillock, or stone island, rising from the alluvial bottom lands. Almost invariably it has many steep rock faces and is a natural rock garden especially rich in ferns.

Send resume for salary and other details. An attractive apartment in house is provided with utilities. Write: The Trustees of Reservations, 224 Adams Street, Milton, Mass. 02186.

Team Planning for Maintenance

On September 26 through the 28th, 17 members of the Servicewide Maintenance Training Planning Team met at Rocky Mountain NP to coordinate plans and evaluate ideas for future training.

Among the decisions and actions taken were: plans to attend the proposed NPS/Kepner-Tregae course on "Rational Problem-Solving and Decision Making" scheduled for the week of November 12-16, 1973 at Sequoia; preparation and distribution of an up-dated directory of the Maintenance Training Planning Team; cost analysis for the needed revisions to the Resource Management Orientation Package.

Plans were made for review and coordination of the Maintenance Intake Program and preparation of a final proposal to the Director, NPS; analysis and request for turnover/attrition/retirement vacancy data in the maintenance workforce. Of particular concern is attrition record among maintenance supervisors, GS-7/12. Also requested is a study reflecting the actual number of Maintenance employees within the total NPS workforce.

The team drafted recommendations for Director Walker's consideration and developed committees for the various functions within the scope of the team's responsibility.

The meeting was productive and it is planned that future get-togethers will be scheduled on a continuing basis to meet maintenance training needs.



Artist June Moeser and Superintendent Tom Tucker at Cabrillo NM.

Lighthouse Portraits

Four NPS lighthouses are included in June D. Moeser's one-woman show, "Lighthouse Portraits," running through Dec. 3 in San Diego.

The 23 original works include Old Point Loma Lighthouse in Cabrillo NM, Alcatraz Island Light (the first constructed on the U.S. west coast), Rock of Ages Light in Isle Royal NP, and the First Cape Hatteras Light Tower—the highest in the U.S. at 190 feet.

The artist has brought together a lifelong love of the sea and a fascination with maritime history to paint this collection of portraits of lighthouses which were chosen for their differing structures and historical significance.

Recycling NPS Interpretation

Northeast Regional Office recently hosted 46 interpreters from 40 NERO groups and areas, one NCP area and Harpers Ferry NHP to consider the theme, "recycling interpretation."

With the Everhart "Interpretation" report in mind, an all-encompassing survey Bill made earlier this year, the group considered problems raised in the study.

Such basic concepts as interpretive philosophy, importance of natural and historical resources and values, roles in interpretive planning, research and programming and some "sight-raising" on new interpretive approaches were discussed.

The group was cautioned about the danger of throwing "the past" overboard in the course of recycling more power and initiative to the parks and regions. They were reminded that recycling meant reusing in better ways, not discarding.

There was a strong push for the merging of the ambiguous term "environmental interpretation" into "interpretation" because environmental interpretation is not simply pollution or biology but a consideration of history and culture as well as obviously outdoor or environmental aspects.

Bill Everhart keyed the meeting as the "recycled" WASO assistant director for interpretation.

Bill Dunmire, new chief, Interpretation Division, WASO, was introduced. Bill was formerly chief naturalist, Yellowstone NP.

Among the participants were Nan Rickey (Denver Service Center); Al Kent (Harpers Ferry); Jim Massey (Mather Training Center); Ted Sudia, Harry Pfanz and Hugh Miller (WASO Professional Services); and Roy Graybill, Hugh Muller and Jim Pepper (WASO Office of Long Range Planning.)

Frank Barnes, interpretive specialist, NERO, planned and coordinated the conference with special help from Don Jackson, NERO, and Pete Shedd of the Virginia State Office.

Particularly noteworthy were sessions dealing with resource management plans and the appropriate use of historic resources when for the first time, the natural scientists and the historians considered mutual approaches and solutions.

Everglades Offers Site Reservations

Everglades NP is now accepting campsite reservations for the winter season (Dec. 1—Mar. 31) through American Express Reservations, Inc. Of Everglades' 319 campsites, 289 will be on the new system and 30 will be available on a first-come first-served basis.

Everglades is one of six national parks chosen for the pilot reservation program. The five others—Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Acadia, Yosemite and Grand Canyon all have participated in the program but only during summer seasons.

Campsite reservations for Everglades may be made at any American Express Travel Office, Ramada Inn or Hertz Rent-a-Car counter. Reservations may be made by calling any American Express Office. There is a \$1.50 service charge for each reservation.

With the announcement of the reservation system, Director Ron Walker commented, "More than 50,000 campers made reservations this summer for a total of 150,000 sites and most campers have been very pleased with this system which eliminates the problem of not knowing whether they will find space in the campground."

A survey now underway of campers and NPS employees hopefully "will give us an accurate idea of how the system worked," Walker said. "With this information we shall be able to give the Congress our recommendations on whether this method should be retained and expanded to other parks in the System."

Ninety-two NPS areas now have campgrounds with a total of 30,000 individual campsites. The Director said, "At some parks campers start lining up outside the campsites before dawn hoping to get one of the few sites which will be vacated that day. We think this system holds the promise of eliminating that kind of problem."

Rocky Hearings

Master plan and wilderness proposal hearings for Rocky Mountain NP will be held Jan. 26, 28 and 30. For location and time contact Rocky Mountain NP, (303) 586-2371.

Canal Repairs Begun

Restoration of a three-and-a-half-mile section of C&O canal devastated by floods last year is in full swing again after a delay due to unavailability of correct soil samples.

Jim Atkins is exhibit specialist in charge (restoration) with the Division of Historic Preservation.

He said the contractor, C.W. Stack and Associates, plans to follow a seven-day-a-week schedule (weather permitting) in the hope of completing the \$353,800 job by Jan. 1. This will mean closing the section during construction.

The towpath, still suffering from ravages of tropical storm Agnes, is presently in fair condition for bicycling north of the Capital Beltway to Cumberland, Md.

Other construction activity can be anticipated en route with short detours near Great Falls and Harpers Ferry.

New Grizzly Report

A new publication is available about Yellowstone's grizzly bear management program to restore a natural grizzly population and reduce bear injuries to humans. "Management involving grizzly bears in Yellowstone National Park, 1970-72" by G.F. Cole, supervisory research biologist in Yellowstone, Natural Resources Report No. 7, USDI, National Park Service, 11p., may be requested from the Biologists' Office, Box 168, Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. 82190.

New Fossil Butte PM

Wayne E. (Gene) Welch has been assigned as the first permanent NPS employee at Fossil Butte NM as park manager for the newly-established national monument.

Gene served as law enforcement specialist for three-and-a-half years at Grand Teton NP and as a district ranger at Dinosaur NM. He started his NPS career 13 years ago at Joshua Tree NM and has also served as district ranger at Glacier.

Prior to joining the Service, Gene managed a national wildlife refuge for U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Headquarters for the new national monument is being established in former Bridger National Forest in Kemmerer, Wyo.



'Uniform' Proposed

Dear Editor:

Woody Widman's suggestion on the use of silk scarves in lieu of neckties comes at a highly appropriate time, in view of the probability of uniform changes.

Ten years of NPS service in the ranching country of New Mexico, Texas and Arizona have given me some modest insight into the practicality of such an adventure in haute couture.



I feel certain that the working cowboys of my acquaintance, who viewed horseback riding for pleasure as a sure sign of insanity, would be delighted. (They used to call us "flat-brims" because of our ridiculously impractical hats.)

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It would furnish a gleeful break in the routine, despite the inherent hazards of falling off a horse during tearful spasms of hilarity or being crushed by thousands of fear-crazed steers.

I've long advocated uniform changes more in keeping with current styles, and this suggestion fills the last gap in my overall plan.

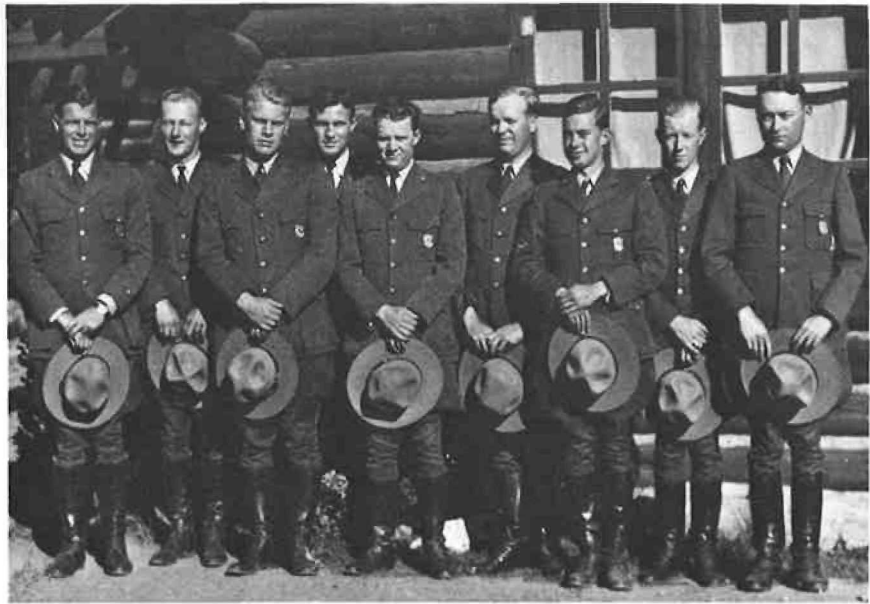
Keep the hat, but add a sequined band and a large ostrich plume (a la the Jeff Davis hat of the mid-19th Century military.) The scarf with arrowhead done in sequins to complement the basic orange color should be accompanied by a matching shoulder bag (cordovan.)

No shirt; name tag tattooed on skin, NPS arrowhead tie-tack to be worn in the navel; hip-hugger short shorts in forest green (skin tight) for summer wear with optional water pistol and can of Redi-Whip (in keeping with our low profiles.) Sandals. Optional elbow-length white gloves in a soft kid.

Uniform issue to follow completion of a 40-hour course at Mather in Limp Wrist (Basic.)

By the way, it may be of some interest to know that at present we do have two basic uniforms; summer—short-sleeve grey shirt open at the neck, straw hat, light-weight trousers. Winter—long-sleeve shirt, tie, heavy trousers, felt hat and, when required by weather, jacket.

Nicholas J. Bleser
Park Ranger
Tumacacori NM, Arizona



Yellowstone rangers and ranger-naturalists (Canyon District), summer 1936. Left to right, Frank H. Anderson, Al Raume, Jerry Ford, Wayne Replogle, "Bev" Hart, John "Adam Haddam" Moore, "Johnny" Thune, Bob Jennison and Thurston "Admiral" Peary.

Ranger Ford (From Page 3)

"Even to go on a picnic you had to ask for permission and then tell where you were going, who with and when you would return. Jerry was handsome and young, maybe 24, and with the girls he was the most popular of us bachelors that summer.

"He was frequently chosen for dance duty. This meant spending the evening at the lodge or the hotel in uniform all cleaned and pressed with riding boots polished with a clean white dress shirt and green tie. Daytime shirts were grey wool.

"Visitors really flocked around

and would often ask pointless questions just as an excuse to say that they had talked with a ranger."

One duty Jerry liked was the early morning check, about 5 to 7 a.m., of every auto in camp. Rangers recorded the make, state and license number of each vehicle and type of tent. Wayne said, "We had to run most of the time to get 150 to 200 licenses listed in two hours.

"Jerry, a football player, was in good shape and enjoyed this early duty. In fact he was fine company because he genuinely enjoyed just about everything we rangers had to do," Wayne concluded.

Newsletter Strikes a Happy Medium

Dear Editor:

I just wished to express how much I enjoyed reading the October 29 issue of the NPS NEWSLETTER. This is the first issue for almost a year that I have done more than just scan and check to see who has transferred where. This issue seemed to me to contain a much better balance of Washington and field news. Washington news is more interesting to me if it is interspersed with charming articles like "New-Old Gate for Mount Rainier"

and good editorials like Howard Chapman's. For sometime now I felt that the NEWSLETTER was over-balanced with Washington news.

Allen F. Simonds
Supervisory Park Ranger
Shadow Mountain NRA

P.S. Maybe I just got sentimental when I saw the pictures on page 1 since we lived for one and a half years in the shadow of that old Nisqually Entrance, Mount Rainier gate. Just knowing its character has been restored and retained has made my day brighter.

Query from the Field

Q. What can you do when you get a question about a Federal agency or function that you cannot answer?

A. You can call the Federal Information Center in your area. There are 36 cities with local FICs and in 37 other cities you can make toll-free calls to FICs through tie-lines. For the list, "Federal Information Centers" write to General Services Administration, Wash., D.C. 20405.

People On The Move

New Faces

BATES, Billy Gene, to Park Tech, Kings Mountain NMP
BRIGGS, Robert P., to Pk Ranger, Div Visitor Serv, NCP
BRITAIN, Lowell R. Jr., to Civil Engineer, Construct Serv, DSC
CARROLL, Thomas B., to Park Tech, Coronado NM
EBELING, Florence I., to Sec, Off Personnel Mgmt & Devel, DSC
GRIFFITH, Earle C., to Plumber, Kennedy Center Support Gp
HART, Michael F., to Illustrator, Graphic Serv, DSC
JOHNS, Junior C., to Engineer Equipm't Oper, WRO
LANE, Joy C., to Clk-Typist, Sitka NHP
LEVY, Laura K., to Clk-Typist, WRO
MACK, Robert C., to Architect, Div Historic Architecture, WASO
POLLOCK, John G.M., to Archi-Contract Admin, DSC
RAY, Darlene R., to Clk-Typist, Kennedy Center Support Group
REED, Naomi V., to Janitor, Harpers Ferry NHP
SCRUGGS, James C., to Pk Tech, Kings Mountain NMP
TUCKER, Ford D., to Sewage Disposal Plant Oper, WR
TWYMAN, Gregory E., to Janitor, Harpers Ferry NHP
TYSON, James C., Sr., to Tree Worker, Area I, NCP

New Places

COOK, William R., Maint Worker, Grand Canyon NP, to Same, Glen Canyon NRA
CRONIN, Patricia M., Admin Tech, West Penn Group, to Supv Admin, Independence NHP
DYSON, James K., Electrician, Capital Area Maint, to Same,
GUNDERSON, Floyd H., Pk Ranger, Div Oper, SERO, to Supv Pk Ranger, Natchez Trace Pkwy
HARRINGTON, Thomas Lee, Civil Engineer, Plns & Design Serv, DSC
JOHNSON, Doris L., Sec, Mount Rainier NP, to Admin Clk, Fort Clatsop NM

JOHNSON, Mildred W., Sec, Off Personnel Mgmt & Devel, NERO, to Same, Off Fin & Control, NERO
KARDOS, Andrew R., Pk Ranger, Asst Dir Coop Act, MWR, to Same, Asst Dir Oper, MWR
KURTZ, Edward J., Supv Pk Ranger, Off Oper Eval, PNRO, to Pk Mgr, PNRO
LYONS, James J., Prop Mgmt Asst, NCP, to GenSupplySpec, Wolf Trap Farm Pk
MAGEE, Donald D., Supv Pk Ranger, Sunset Crater NM, to Pk Ranger, Off Organiz Devel & Manpower, NCP
McCALLUM, Archibald R., Realty Spec, Assoc Dir Prof Support, SERO, to Same, Asst Dir Coop Act, NCP
MILLER, Joseph R., Safety Off, Yellowstone NP, to Pk Mgr, Kennesaw Mountain NBP
MULLALLY, Rachel K., Sec, Off Organiz Devel & Manpower, NCP, to Same, Wolf Trap Pk
NASH, Lawrence A., Pk Ranger, Hopewell Village NHS, to Same, Andersonville NHS
NEUSAENGER, George E., Supv Pk Ranger, Natchez Trace Pkwy, to Same, Bryce Canyon NP
QUIST, Lawrence W., Media Relations Spec, Asst Dir Coop Act, WRO, to Media Relations Spec/Wilderness Coord, WRO
SMITH, Joseph W., Supv Pk Ranger, Acadia NP, to Same, Glen Canyon NRA
STANDLEE, Mildred L., Admin Off, Big Bend NP, to Same, Gateway NRA

Out of the Traces

BARTLETT, Margaret P., Museum Tech, Andrew Johnson NHS

COLBERT, Emery A., Laborer, Area I, NCP
ENGSTROM, E. Paul, Pk Ranger, Kennesaw Mountain NBP
FEUCHACK, John T., Boat Oper, Statue of Liberty NM
GARCIA, Aida L., Pk Aid, Statue of Liberty NM
GILLILAND, Robert M., Realty Spec, Asst Dir Coop Act, NERO
GREEN, Geraldine L., Sec Area III, NCP
GRISWOLD, Richard K., Chief, Div Legis, Coord & Support, WASO
HAMMER, Alleine N., Pk Tech, Sequoia NP
HASHIMOTO, Sandra M., Clk-Typist, Golden Spike NHS
HENSLEY, Oliver L., Laborer Leader, Blue Ridge Pkwy
JACKSON, Thomas L., Laborer, Area I, NCP
JAKAB, David E., Clk, Assoc Dir Prof Support, NCP
KELLER, James F., Pk Tech, Fire Island NS
KIRBY, Kathleen A., Pk Ranger Brnch Train & Devel, WASO
KOHLEHEPP, Virgil N. Jr., Pk Ranger, Fort Caroline NM
LORD, Susan L., Sec, Graphic Serv, DSC
McKEE, Rebecca L., Pk Tech, Fort Davis NHS
MORENO, Refugio L., Laborer, Montezuma Castle NM
MURPHY, Lloyd T., Jr., Air Condition Equipm't Mechanic, WR
POWELL, Cletis H., Auto Mechanic, Great Smoky Mts NP
RIGGS, Don B., Maintenceman, Glen Canyon NRA
SCHEMBRI, Mary C., Clk-Typist, Channel Islands NM
SMITH, Ernest J., Clk, Finance Div, WASO
TIMMERMAN, Maurice A., Joshua Tree NM



NPS NEWSLETTER

U.S. Department of the Interior National Park Service
Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton Director Ronald H. Walker



Issued biweekly by the office of the Director as a communication medium for Service personnel. Edited and published by Internal Publications, Office of Information.

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