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A MULE AND A MAN work together demonstrating one phase of the sorghum-making process. Bill Franks of Baldwyn runs the mill near the Tupelo Visitor Center.



NED WEATHERSBY of Meadville is 77 years old. He is making a latch as he has done for the last forty years. Mr. Weathersby works at Mount Locust Historic House on Thursdays and Fridays.

Amazing Trace

By John Mohlhenrich

New emphasis is being placed on interpretation of the Natchez Trace Parkway through two programs: living history and environmental education.

Living history portrays life on the Old Trace in the early 1800's.

"In its heyday, many crafts were commonplace along the Trace," says Superintendent Carroll W. (Jack) Ogle. "However, today's rising generation is almost unaware of these lost skills.

"Factories now weave cloth, where once it was spun in the home

(See TRACE, page 2)



LIGE ROWAN of Church Hill will be 81 years old this May. He is working at the anvil as he has done for over 50 years, and he demonstrates for Mount Locust visitors on Saturdays and Sundays.

Trace (From page 1)

and woven there or by a nearby neighbor. Muzzle loading weapons have been replaced by automatics. Spices, once grown in an herb garden, are obtained from a supermarket."

Thread of History

Lost skills will be revived along the Parkway's "thread of history," which runs from Nashville, Tenn. to Natchez, Miss. A living farm is being established and sorghum-making is planned for the fall season.

The Parkway will host cultural and craft programs. Demonstrations of flintlock weapons and frontier tools are being developed for historic spots along the Trace.

"The craft demonstrations are intended to give an understanding of historical environments and the role citizens played in building the Natchez Trace and their homes and communities," Superintendent Ogle explains.

Trace Blacksmiths

Two blacksmiths represent over 90 years of blacksmithing experience at Mount Locust Historic House.

In 1799 George Cochran was the village blacksmith at Uniontown, located in front of Mount Locust. Today Lige Rowan, 81, of Church Hill, Miss. is carrying on that tradition. The only difference is that Lige does blacksmithing on weekends for Parkway travelers who arrive in automobiles.

He learned his skill as a youngster at the turn of the century. He spent his life at Church Hill, one of the earliest settlements of the Old Natchez District, and often recounts how as a boy he drove a mule for the cotton press to make the bales of cotton that were ginned with animal power.

Ned Weathersby, 77, a native Mississippian, was blacksmithing when he joined the Civilian Conservation Corps as a mechanic in 1935.

Ned says that every youngster growing up on a farm once had to do a little blacksmithing—if only to sharpen a plow point. Ned continued doing this, then made repairs, and before long graduated to fabrication of metal objects.

A self-employed blacksmith and mechanic for most of his life, Ned works at the Mount Locust blacksmith shop on Thursdays and Fridays.

Environmental Education

In the field of environmental education, Superintendent Ogle says, "We are making every effort to coordinate our activities with those of the states of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. We try to ensure that the Parkway and public school systems each benefit from the other's environmental education programs."

At Tupelo the Parkway is working with Itawamba Junior College to develop an environmental center for students and teachers. It will serve as a training center for them as well as an environmental resource center for the community.

With some rehabilitation, the old headquarters building could serve as a NEED center. A Mississippi State University graduate student, Tom Monaghan, helps with the project from January to June.

In February, the Parkway added to its staff a full time environmental

education specialist, McDonald (Mac) Heebner. Now taking graduate courses at George Williams College in Illinois, he will report to the parkway in June to coordinate and plan environmental education activities.

The parkway and local park and recreation departments are developing six primitive campgrounds to serve nearby communities and schools.

Each will provide overnight camping for about 30 children. The campgrounds have tents, an open recreation field, chemical toilets, an outdoor classroom and environmental interpretation areas. These campgrounds should be ready for use by the end of April.

Handbooks and guidelines for the environmental study areas are being prepared. Persons wishing copies of these materials or more information on the programs should write to: Superintendent, Natchez Trace Parkway, Rural Route 5, NT-143, Tupelo, Mississippi 38801.

(John Mohlenrich has been chief park interpreter at Natchez since last May.)



SORGHUM FOR SALE—James Granks draws off some sorghum near Tupelo on the Natchez Trace Parkway, as part of the new interpretive emphasis being given by NPS on the parkway.

PERSONAL NATURE

By Ronnie Spiewak

Bruce Webster is such a devoted teacher that when half his 10th grade biology class at Port Angeles (Washington) High School dropped out, he took it personally.

"Biology seemed irrelevant to these kids, so they lacked interest," says Bruce. "They were difficult to work with largely because their personalities were still forming. They had been classified as under-achievers, and they identified themselves as such."

Since the Thomas Aldwell Study Area was only a block and a half away from the school, and because he worked as a seasonal at Olympic NP during the summer, Bruce appealed to the park for help.

With the consent of both the park and the school, he devised a fully accredited program in environmental education. He rounded up his students and offered them challenges in building trails and bridges, rehabilitating creeks, and graveling the area's nature trail. They decided to do the job.

By the end of a year, the class had placed 80 yards of gravel on the trail (hailed in buckets and wheelbarrows) and 500 feet of cribbing to mark the trail.

"They learned to work together," Bruce reflects. "Before this program, these boys weren't relating well to each other, or to me. But this working situation helped us communicate."

Bruce says that the program gave them a positive attitude toward themselves. "It raised their self-esteem."

A student told him, "You make us feel like we are worth something."

This was back in January 1971, when the area was one short, muddy trail.

Today the Thomas Aldwell Environmental Study Area has three outdoor classroom sites with split log benches for 30 students each; two rest bench areas; gravel trails with railings; and steps, bridges and picnic tables at the trail head.

The area is used by classes from 13 schools, including Peninsula College, and groups such as the Audubon Society, art clubs and scout troops. It also serves as a cross-country training ground for the high school track team.

Well into its third year, Bruce's program has expanded.

The biggest project Bruce and his young men have undertaken is to build a dam across the waterline which leads into the creek from headquarters to the museum.

As a continuing project they are rehabilitating Peabody Creek. With the approval of the State Department of Fisheries, they are clearing it of debris and stocking it with fish for use as a fishing stream for children.

The students are also brushing debris to the sides of the road from the tunnels on Hurricane Ridge to the park boundary.

Guidance and encouragement is

the impetus behind the program's success. Olympic personnel provide much enthusiasm. Park foresters and trail crew foremen demonstrate techniques of trail and footbridge construction. Superintendent Roger W. Allin and his staff often make informal visits to extend an encouraging hand.

In addition to this program, students recently have been taking trips on the weekends to work at Lake Ozette, a strip of park land on the coast. Eight to 10 students have been making the 80-mile trip from Port Angeles with Bill Lester, a park technician at Olympic.

The group has helped build a puncheon walkway of red cedar boards.

Port Angeles High School pays for their food and lodging starting Friday night and ending Sunday.

The walkway will eventually be expanded to a length of three miles.

Bruce Webster would like to get another 100 students involved in the program.

Says Bruce, "I think that raising a person's self-esteem is a result of getting involved and interested—what we've got going is something that interests."



BRUCE WEBSTER AND HIS CLASS build a cofferdam across a creek to protect a water pipe from damage during heavy rainfall. The plastic is used to divert the creek while concrete hardens. The group spent 560 hours to construct the dam.



Let's Make a Difference

Selecting the Best

In speaking to the need to set priorities and establish for the National Park Service the most effective management practices, Director Walker said, "We are going to do what counts and what matters and, in the long run, what makes a difference."

I think changes are being made that will make a difference. And some of the most important of these are in the methods used to recruit, train, assign and promote Service people. In time, these alterations will provide greater opportunities for career development and promotion.

In full cooperation with field Directors—regional, district and state—arbitrary rules have been lifted which have heretofore limited authority of managers to select and assign employees.

Two examples of such rule changes are the cutting in half of time-in-grade requirements, and the elimination of Washington Office clearance for assignment of positions through GS-13. One result of these changes will be an increased emphasis on ability as a consideration for promotion.

Major changes are also being made in the Servicewide Career Development and Placement Plan.

This plan now covers all positions at GS-9 and above. Through use of performance review boards, maximum attention will be given to identification of the skills and career potentials of employees.

Responsibility for execution of the plan has been placed in a Plan Superintendent. Also, to help identify the best candidates to fill vacancies, a field position has been established, to which assignment will be made on a rotating basis.

The period of time necessary to complete certification of candidates has been sharply reduced. Field Directors will receive certificates one week following requests and, when necessary, will get 24-hour certification service.

New selection techniques are being developed and used to attract to the Service the brightest and most capable young Americans.

Our people must have formal training, so they will understand effective management principles; and also practical experience, so they can effectively apply those principles in day-to-day dealings with the millions of families who visit the national parks.

The entire training effort is being evaluated with a view to developing more people with widely varied capabilities.

Subjects included in the evaluation will be job skills, professional development and supervisory training. Heavy emphasis will be placed on training middle management, the area from which will come most future top-level managers. A new thrust will be placed on upward mobility to enhance the opportunities for advancement available to employees in lower grades.

A continuing effort will be made to assign greater authority to managers and they in turn will assume heavier obligations for making sound judgments. This approach recognizes that primary responsibility for management of the parks must continue to fall upon Superintendents and their staffs and the Regional staffs.

Our task—the protection and interpretation of America's choicest natural, historical, and recreational sites—is an undertaking worthy of man's best efforts.

Those going before have entrusted to us a celebrated Park Service reputation for professional skill and personal dedication.

Heavy additional duties are today being placed upon the organization. In less than a decade, more than 70 new areas have been added to the National Park System. The number of visits is increasing 10 to 15 million each year. In the face of this growth, park resources must be preserved for the enjoyment of future generations.

We cannot provide the manpower to meet these challenges unless we set priorities on performance of the most essential tasks and the deployment of men and women in the most effective manner. These concrete changes I have discussed are all aimed at carrying out those objectives.

In making the decisions that will make a difference, the Directorate more than ever needs counsel from the field—the suggestions of those on the front lines of park management.

For our quest for superior quality in parkland administration and career development is never-ending.

J. Leonard Norwood
Associate Director, Administration



Dear Editor:

We were pleased to see the announcement in the NPS NEWSLETTER (March 19) regarding the publication "Plants, People and Environmental Quality." It is indeed a very commendable publication.

We were, however, a bit disturbed that the role of the Service Center was not indicated. The then Eastern Center was largely responsible for final editing and production of the booklet, and many of those then with that center are now here in Denver.

In particular, it is unfortunate that the tremendously important contributions by Judy Babb, Naomi Hunt, Pat Hurley, Romeo Singson, Pam LaRocque, and Jim Kiryakakis were not mentioned. A number of others made equally notable contributions but have since gone on to other offices or into private industry.

John W. Bright, ASLA
Planning & Design Consultant
Denver Service Center

Move On

Dear Editor:

I would appreciate your maintaining the "People on the Move" column in the newsletter. I, for one, don't receive the COURIER and do find that this column is the only way I can keep up with the moves of my friends and associates.

J. Fred Eubanks
Park Planner
Denver Service Center

Dear Editor:

Count me as one vote to keep the "People on the Move" in the NEWSLETTER. This section is as interesting to me as any of the other articles and I do not take the COURIER.

Charla M. Kline
Secretary
Division of Finance, WASO

Muchos Rios

Dear Editor:

I receive the NPS NEWSLETTER as an unable-to-attend-meetings member of the Advisory Council of the Secretary of the Interior's Advisory Board.

Anyway, I appreciate it and I am one of those who read it regularly. Great thing for Service personnel.

I've got to tell you, however, that page two of Jean Bullard's excellent piece on the canyon contains a booboo that I was caught up with in the sixth grade—"Rio Grande River"!

Have a good day.

H.S. Wagner
Akron, Ohio

Editor's Note: It took us a while to realize that "rio" means "river," so that we were being redundant.

VIP Needs Help

Dear Editor:

We would appreciate hearing from anyone involved in programs of

Elaine Harmon, VIP
Roosevelt-Vanderbilt, NHS

teaching nature to very young children, ages six and under. An exchange of ideas would be most enjoyable and helpful.

A park technician, and a few "Volunteers In Parks" of Roosevelt-Vanderbilt NHS, Hyde Park, New York, are now in the process of visiting a local elementary school and giving programs called "Happenings in Nature."

These programs combine art work, music, some reading and spelling, story telling, drama and nature (The Big Emphasis) to provide messages about our "magic" world to first graders. We have no degrees in education or child psychology, but rather have followed creative and instinctive methods to arrive at a fairly successful, imaginative series of programs.

But perhaps it might be nice to have a "little help from our friends." Any other parks conducting similar programs would be good to hear from. Many thanks!



VIP Elaine Harmon and Park Technician Harold Nelson involve first graders from Hyde Park in a discussion of how plants are important. Other VIP's who helped prepare programs for the children were Judy McTernan and Nancy Robertson.

Under our hat

IDEAS WANTED: Nearly \$10,000 was given to Service people in FY 1972 for approved suggestions in the NPS Suggestion Program, says Tim MacCarthy, special programs coordinator, WASO. Tangible benefits to the Park Service resulting from the suggestions came to almost \$40,000.

"This is one of the ways people can personally improve the Service," Tim says. "Yet many who have ideas never bother to formally submit them." He says that to give the program "a needed shot in the arm," an Incentive Gift Program will start May 1.

"For each suggestion someone submits," explains Tim, "he or she will get a choice of an attractive coffee mug, felt tip pen or keytainer. It makes no difference whether the suggestion is approved or rejected. To recite an old cliché—'It's the thought that counts.'"

Ideas can include ways to increase efficiency, end waste, achieve better results, or save personnel and money within the Park Service. Benefits may be tangible or intangible.

Forms are available from the regional or park incentive awards committee or, in WASO, from the personnel office or from Tim himself.

"A VISIT TO OTHER TIMES," a 39-page field trip guide designed to aid teachers who bring their classes to El Morro NM, is being sent free to leaders of groups who plan to visit El Morro, Superintendent Robert Morris announced recently.

A popular attraction to classes studying southwestern history, El Morro records 368 years of history on its towering sandstone bluff called Inscription Rock. The guide tells some of the fascinating details of the lives of the people who inscribed their names on the rock.

Written for use by all grade levels, "A Trip to Other Times," may be obtained by writing the Superintendent, El Morro National Monument, Ramah, N.M. 87321, or phoning (505) 783-5132.

WHAT'S COOKING OUT WEST:

Coming out in May is a new cookbook, "What's Cooking in Our National Parks, Western Region." An employee project, the cookbook contains over 550 recipes, selected from every park area in the Western Region.

"It's to honor the 200th birthday of our country," says Peggy Rolandson, secretary at WRO and chairwoman of the cookbook com-

mittee. She says that the book contains special sections for bachelors and crowds—suppers for one person up to 300.

NPS employees may order advance copies at the reduced price of \$3.00 plus 25 cents for mailing. The cookbook will later be sold in parks for \$3.50. Order from Peggy Rolandson, NPS-WRO Cookbook Committee, 450 Golden Gate Ave., Box 36063, San Francisco, Ca. 94102.

Proceeds will go to the Educational Aid Fund of the Employees and Alumni Association and "to any other worthy project that Howard Chapman (director of the Western Region) approves of," says Peggy

Other members of the cookbook committee are Charles Adams, Catherine Hjort, Ron Replogle, Harry Sloat, Milton Kolipinski and David Hughes, who designed the cover.

"THE STRANDS WALK," an illustrated pamphlet designed as a supplementary teaching aid for the National Environmental Study Area program has been published as a sales item by the Muir Woods-Point Reyes Natural History Association.

The author of the pamphlet is Bill Taylor, Western Region environmental education specialist. He attempts to clarify to teachers NESA's "strand approach" to environmental learning, explaining about the various patterns, varieties and similarities in nature.

The pamphlets are available for 20 cents each from William Germerand, Executive Secretary, Muir Woods-Point Reyes Natural History Assoc., Point Reyes National Seashore, Point Reyes, Ca. 94956.

PAY YOURSELF FIRST—in US Savings Bonds by payroll deductions starting as low as \$1.87 half a week.

"The 1973 Savings Bond Campaign will be in full swing during May and June," says NPS Chairman Charles L. (Charlie) Mangers. "Last year 31 percent of NPS participated. The goal this year is 80 percent."

Every employee will be contacted by a campaign representative who will explain the program and answer questions. (Ask your representative about some surprising tax advantages.)



ARROWHEAD CUPS FOR SUGGESTIONS submitted for incentive awards, will be given for each suggestion, or an arrowhead pen or keytainer may be selected. Tim MacCarthy, right, heads the program. Charlie Mangers, assistant director of Management Services, is also chairman of the 1973 Savings Bond Campaign.

"NOW is the time to actually DO something about personal savings—spending it later, of course, is no problem," says Terrie Barr. She is assisting Chairman Mangers as Servicewide coordinator of the bond campaign.

"One NPS family went around the world on a fund started as a bond-a-month payroll deduction," Terrie exclaims. She says that the interest rate is 5 1/2 percent, "a safe, solid and best of all a regular investment."

CHESTNUTS ANYONE? Ernst (Chris) Christensen, NPS coordinator of Living History Farms, has been doing a lot of planting lately in hopes of raising blight-free chestnut trees in the National Capital area in Washington, D.C.

Since blights all but wiped out Eastern hardwood forest American chestnut trees in the early part of the century, no one has been successful in raising the beautiful trees, Chris said. Several attempts have been made to grow them along the Eastern seaboard, but so far all have been inconclusive. Chestnuts have been imported from Ohio (outside the blight area) and irradiated to produce a mutant that may be able to survive.

Through Dr. Baker Huff of Atlanta, and the Southeast Region, Chris recently got hold of 50 seedlings which were produced from immune parent trees. He has planted them in three National Capital Parks areas—the Clagger Tract, Turkey Run and Oxon Hill Farm Park. They are about 2 1/2 feet high.

"In around six years, we should know if we've been successful in this venture," said Chris.

SAFETY POLICY SIGNED: On April 2, Director Ron Walker signed the NPS safety policy which states: "It is the policy of the National Park Service to provide for the safety of the public it serves in connection with its operations and when using its facilities and those of its concessioners.

"It is also the policy of the Service to ensure a safe and healthful work environment for its employees and the employees of its concessioners and contractors and to protect its property from damage, through comprehensive, viable safety management program.

"Such a program will provide a more efficient utilization of available resources in support of the Service's mission. The safety program shall be an integral part of all operations at all levels within the Service. Sufficient resources shall be provided at each organizational level within the Service to effectively carry out this program."

THE HISTORIC GRANDVIEW TRAIL of Grand Canyon NP, which was closed by a rock slide last summer, will be re-routed beginning this spring, according to Jon Haman, Grand Canyon resource specialist.

The road was closed early last summer when a hoodoo (a column of sculptured rock) collapsed and caused a landslide which blocked the trail.

The trail was built in the 1890's by Pete Berry for access into his "Last Chance" mine in the canyon. The mine area on Horseshoe Mesa was of sufficient quality to necessitate the building of a high-standard trail.

Costs of removing the minerals were such, though, that the mining was abandoned, and it became more popular to cater to visitors in the Grandview area.

No work has been done on the trail this winter due to unusually heavy snowfall, said Jon, but the newly re-routed trail should be open in June or July.

A "BICYCLES USA" NATIONAL CONFERENCE will be held May 7-8, in Cambridge, Mass., jointly sponsored by the Departments of Transportation and Interior. It will

cover a broad range of cycling subjects and problems facing today's cyclists, such as safety and the need for more bikeways and other cycling facilities.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said, "We're interested in expanding and improving bikeways in our scenic parklands and urban landscapes to help meet the needs of the increasing numbers of Americans who bicycle for health and recreation. The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation's Land and Water Conservation Fund programs are helping public agencies provide many new areas and trails for bicyclists throughout the country."

THE 1972 EDITION OF "The National Register of Historic Places" is now available. The new 614-page hardcover book, subdivided by states, describes some 3,500 properties recognized as part of the nation's heritage worthy of special attention and preservation. Entries represent a broad spectrum of ownership, from private citizens and organizations to local, state and Federal government agencies.

Editor was Elizabeth Dippel Archambeault, now with the President's Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. Other staff included Sally Marusin, Norma Rowland, Al Chambers, Mary Means, Charles Redmond and Ron Greenberg, its current editor.

The book may be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. A check or money order for \$7.80 for each copy should accompany every order.



CUMBERLAND GAP IS A RECYCLING CENTER for newspapers, magazines and cardboard boxes, says Supt. Albert Hawkins. Left are Ed Baker, the Union College Environmental Education Center director, and Becky Renaud, coordinator.



People On The Move

New Faces

CAPPS, James W., to Laborer, Cabrillo NM
 CARTWRIGHT, Catherine R., to Pk Tech, Lake Mead NRA
 KING, Ronald M., to Clk-Typist, Office of Finance & Control, WRO
 NELSON, Dorothy R., to Clk (Typing), Redwood NP
 ROSENBERGER, Charles H., to Laborer, Cabrillo NM
 ST. JACQUES, J., Claire, to Pk Mgr, Wolf Trap Farm Pk, NCP
 TIMMONS, Robert L., to Maintenance Worker, Channel Islands NM

New Places

ANTOSCA, Nicolette S., from Clk-Steno, Assoc Dir Prof Support, NCP, to Clk-Typist, Wolf Trap Farm Pk
 ATWOOD, Charles F., Jr., from Maintenance Supv, Isle Royale NP, to Same, Delaware Water Gap, NRA
 BROWN, Michael A., from Private, US Pk Police, to Pk Ranger, Canyonlands NP
 DAVIDSON, George E., Jr., from Supv Pk Ranger, Edison NHS, to Same, Herbert Hoover NHS
 DENNISTON, Alan E., from Pk Mgr, Bighorn Canyon NRA, to Same, Fort Larned NHS
 DIMONT, Howard L., from Pk Ranger, WRO, to Same, Redwood NP
 DROTOS, Edward J., from Supv Pk Ranger, Prince William Forest Pk, to Same, Mount Rushmore Nat'l Mem
 DUNATCHIK David D., from Pk Ranger, Yosemite NP, to Supv Pk Ranger, Haleakala NP
 EAST, Omega G., from Supv Pk Ranger, Shiloh NMP, to Pk Ranger, Delaware Water Gap NRA
 ELIASON, Alan D., from Supv Pk Ranger, Isle Royale NP, to Pk Ranger (Interpretive Spec), North Cascades NP
 HAERTEL, Paul F., from Pk Mgr, Fort Clatsop Nat'l Mem, to Same, Lava Beds NM
 HANSON, Coy J., from Supv Pk Ranger, Great Smoky Mounts NP, to Pk Mgr, Russell Cave NM
 HERRIMAN, Walter P., from Pk Ranger, Assist Dir Coop Act, PNRO, to Pk Mgr, Chaco Canyon NM

HOBBS, Harry J., Jr., from Supv Pk Ranger, Horseshore Bend NMP, to Same, Ozark Nat'l Scenic Riverways
 HURD, Stephen M., from Pk Ranger, Yellowstone NP, to Pk Mgr, Jewel Cave NM
 JONES, Henry Lee, from Supv Pk Ranger, Ozark Nat'l Scenic Riverways, to Pk Ranger, Glen Canyon NRA
 KING, Vivian E., from Clk (Typing) Mount Rainier NP, to Admin Clk (Typing), Whitman Mission NHS
 KUIPER, Gary J., from Supv Pk Ranger, Lava Beds NM, to Pk Ranger (Mgmt Assist), North Cascades NP

Out of the Traces

BALLANCE, Lester B., from Maintenance Worker, Hatteras Island (RM&VP)
 BROWN, Eugene E., from Personnel Mgmt Spec, Div of Labor Relations, WASO
 DAVIS, James G., from Pk Ranger, Albright Training Center
 DOLEZAL, Laurence E., from Maintenaceman, Curecanti RA
 DRUMMOND, Jack D., III, from Pk Ranger, Albright Training Center
 EATON, Ernest J., from Coordinator, Div of Legislative Services, WASO
 FULLER, Paul A., from Pk Ranger, Bighorn Canyon NRA
 GALLEGOS, Susan L., from Pk Aid (Typing), Great Sand Dunes NM
 HARTIE, Arlett L., from Clk-Typist, Deputy Director WASO
 HERKENHAM, Norman B., from Pk Ranger, Assist Dir Operations, WRO
 HOUCHENS, Stephanie W., from Sec (Steno), Mammoth Cave NP
 KEELING, Douglas L., from Pk Tech, Ozark Nat'l Scenic Riverways

KELLEY, Benjamin F., Jr., from Tractor Operator, Area II, NCP
 MacCLENNAN, Rodrick B., from Pk Ranger, Albright Training Center
 MARSHALL, Charles S., from Pk Mgr, Virginia State Dir
 McMULLAN, Anthony, from Pk Tech, Natchez Trace Pkwy
 MURRAY, Patrick G., from Pk Ranger, Albright Training Center
 MYERS, Denys P., from Historian (Architectural), Div of Historic Architecture, WASO
 PRESCOTT, Irene G., from Elevator, Oper, Carlsbad Caverns NP
 REHFUSS, Jerry P., from Pk Ranger, Albright Training Center
 ROBINSON, Vernon L., from Private, US Park Police
 ROGGERMAN, Ervin C., from Sewage Disposal Plant Oper, MWRO
 SABERS, Stanley J., from Guard, US Pk Police
 SCOTT, Paul R., from Pk Ranger, Albright Training Center
 SCRIVEN, Allen A., from General Supply Assist (Typing), Dinosaur NM
 SHARP, Charles C., from Pk Mgr, Fort Laramie NHS
 SHERMAN, Charlotte A., from Pk Ranger, Albright Training Center
 SHUSTER, Judith D., from Private, US Pk Police
 SMITH, Stanley D., from Utilities Oper Engineer, Mount McKinley NP
 TALLERICO, Frank, from Welder Leader, Capital Area Maintenance (Brentwood) NCP
 VEACH, Robert D., from Maintenance Worker, Sitka NHP
 WIGLE, Vernon M., from Training Instructor, Capital Area Maintenance, (Brentwood) NCP
 WRIGHT, Grant, Chief, US Pk Police



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Loretta Neumann Editor
 Jean Bullard Associate Editor
 Daniel S. Hughes Assistant Editor
 Glenn Snyder Art Editor
 Ronnie Spiewak Editorial Clerk

1100 "L" St., N.W., Rm. 9335, National Park Service, Wash. D.C. 20240 Tel- (202) 386-6531