

Pageant of Peace plans ready; starts December 17th

Twenty-four musical groups representing college, high school, church and community life across the nation are scheduled to perform in the 1974 Christmas Pageant of Peace on the Ellipse in Washington, D.C., Dec. 18-23.

Special programs start the evening following official treelighting ceremonies Dec. 17 at 5 p.m. President Ford and his family have been invited to participate in the public event.

Musical programs, a recent addition to the Pageant, were added to further enhance the spirit of Christmas for those who visit the National Christmas Tree, a 42-foot living Colorado Blue Spruce, and 57 other decorated trees. They comprise the "Pathway of Peace," representing the fifty states, six territories and the District of Columbia.

Programs have been scheduled evenings to accommodate the largest

number of visitors.

Four singing and playing groups will participate each evening from 7 to 9 p.m. The groups range from gospel ensembles to high school choirs.

The Christmas Pageant of Peace is jointly sponsored by the District of Columbia Department of Recreation, the National Park Service, the Washington Area Convention and Visitors Bureau and various private organizations.



John Dixon (left), Dallas business and civic leader and President of the Christmas Pageant of Peace Committee, Inc., discusses plans for lighting the National Christmas Tree with Director Ronald H. Walker.



Rep. Joseph M. McDade, Pa., congratulates former Superintendent Peter DeGelleke upon his receipt of the National Park Service's citation for meritorious service. McDade was a guest speaker at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new park headquarters at Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area in Bushkill, Pa. Chester L. Brooks, Mid Atlantic Regional director (left) observes.

Intake programs readied

The National Park Service is in the process of implementing two intake programs in the fields of maintenance and administration. These programs are designed to provide career opportunities for personnel in maintenance and administration through a year-long assignment, with training and project assignments.

Areas selected for intake positions in engineering and facility maintenance management are: Yosemite National Park, Gateway National Recreation Area, Everglades National Park, Glacier National Park, Shenandoah National Park, Sequoia & Kings Canyon National Park, National Capital Parks, Antietam National Battlefield Site, and Ozark National Scenic Riverway.

The following areas will each receive one administrative intake po-

sition: Midwest Regional Office, Colonial National Historical Park, North-Atlantic Regional Office, Rocky Mountain National Park, Pacific Northwest Regional Office, Point Reyes National Seashore, and Southwest Regional Office.

Implementation of the program will be the responsibility of each region. Funding for salaries, related benefits, and training costs will be provided by the Branch of training, WASO.

Employees interested in being considered for these positions should contact the respective Regional Training Officer. General information may be obtained from the coordinators—Maintenance (Jim Stewart), Phone: (202) 343-7871; Administration (Kay Braithwaite), Phone: 523-5166.

Exploring with an explanation

Want to add more meaning to your meanderings at Lake Mead National Recreation Area? Take an auto tape tour.

Cassette tape players may be rented for \$3 a day at park headquarters. The tape, narrated by actor John Forsythe, acquaints the visitor with the history and natural

features of the park's desert interior and waterfront playground.

As you drive the tour route, you may either remain in your car or get out and explore the various stops. There are 11 numbered tour stops, beginning at the headquarters building and ending at Echo Bay,

via the Lake Shore and North Shore Roads.

A visitor should allow a minimum of three hours for the self-guiding audio tour.

A wealth of knowledge about the human and natural history of southern Nevada, and enjoyment are at your finger tips when you take the Lake Mead Auto Tape Tour.

Park Policeman heads Virginia crime clinic

Lieutenant Ronald R. Kerzaya, a 21-year veteran of the Park Police was installed as president of the Virginia State Crime Clinic at its Annual Seminar, held in September in Norfolk, Va.

Kerzaya has been an official of the State Clinic since March 1971. His installation marked the first time the State Clinic has been headed by an official of a law enforcement agency headquartered outside the State.



Lt. Kerzaya





Let's make a difference

Preserving our historic sites

The Fountain of Youth has never been found. We accept the fact that we must grow old and will require continuing maintenance along the way. We are careful to consult a doctor to prescribe the medicines we use, and we avoid overloading our bodies unnecessarily. Historic structures need care somewhat similar to the human structure. Why, then, do we not follow similar practices?

Once a structure has been declared historic, we assume a commitment to preserve it for both present and future generations. All too often, however, we neglect its daily needs—the maintenance required to hold it in a stable condition. The structure deteriorates; original fabric is lost. Once it has run down, the cost of putting it into good condition increases. It increases largely because more and more original materials must be replaced. Besides the cost, there is also a resultant loss of historical integrity.

When we suddenly become aware of the consequences of neglect, we all too often overact. We want a magic elixir that will eliminate future deterioration. But like the Fountain of Youth, it has not been found. Many salesmen will try to convince you to the contrary. But remember that our historic structures are not testing grounds. Many products being promoted may do irreparable harm to the historic fabric. It may not show up for several years, and in almost all cases the action is not reversible.

What may seem most logical to a layman may well be exactly wrong. As an example, if a masonry building leaks, do not apply a waterproofing coating to the wall before determining the cause for the entry of water. The first concern should be the pointing—the mortar joint between the brick or stone. Also check to see if water can enter from above through a faulty roof or cornice, or by rising damp from the earth. If repointing is called for, do not use modern masonry mortars. Although correct for new construction, they do irreparable damage to historic

fabric. Pointing mortars must be compatible with the original mortars and must not be harder than their surrounding materials. They must be formulated for a minimum of shrinkage, and the color, tooling, and texture must match the original. Once the roof is repaired and the building repointed, the building should not leak. The waterproofing coating is not only unnecessary, but may be harmful in that it retains moisture behind it which may cause spalling or disintegration of original fabric.

Every building, like every human, is an individual and must receive the appropriate prescription from a specialist. Before using a magic new cure, or before prescribing your own medicine or treatment, check it out with the "doctor"—the historic preservation specialist.

Every regional office now has an historical architect on its professional support staff. He is there to advise the Regional Director and the park superintendents on historic preservation. Consult him. If he doesn't have the answer, he will try to find it for you. If you have a new material, find out what it is and what it will do both short range and long range. Park Historic Preservation in the Washington Office is working with the National Bureau of Standards to evaluate such materials.

Preservation of our historic structures is going to take continuous maintenance based on sound professional advice. Let's give them the attention and concern that we would give to ourselves and our families.

Henry A. Judd
Chief Historical Architect



The Ashburton House, (St. John's Parish House) on Lafayette Square in Washington, D.C. has been dedicated as a National Historic Landmark. Assistant Secretary Nathaniel P. Reed presents the certificate of dedication to the Reverend John C. Harper, rector. The home was built in 1936.

Flister superintendent at Andersonville NHS

John H. Flister, 56, has been appointed superintendent of Andersonville National Historic Site at An-

dersonville, Ga. He was facility manager, National Visitor Center, D.C.

Flister succeeds John Jensen who has transferred to North Cascades National Park, Wash.

Flister has been with the Service since 1962, starting in the Eastern Office of Design and Construction at Philadelphia. In 1969, he became an assistant superintendent in the National Capital Parks Region, was later a park planner in the NCP headquarters and in 1973 became facility manager on the National Visitor Center project.

Entering the U.S. Army as a private in 1942, Flister was discharged as a major in 1946. He spent 16 years associated with the construction business, including two years as a construction specialist with the Veterans Administration.

Andersonville National Historic Site was established as an area of the National Park System May 28, 1972.

The Site includes the Civil War prisoner of war camp which has been under the administration of the Service since Oct. 16, 1970. Today this area commemorates the sacrifices of American prisoners of all wars.

'75 Golden Eagle coming

The 1975 Golden Eagle Passport and lifetime Golden Age Passport will be available beginning Jan. 1, 1975, at national parks and recreation sites where they provide admission. Certain other Federal agency offices will also have them, but the passports will not be available at post offices.

The 1975 Golden Eagle Passport, for persons under 62 years of age, is good for one calendar year and costs \$10. It admits the purchaser and all persons traveling with him or her in a single, private, non-commercial vehicle.

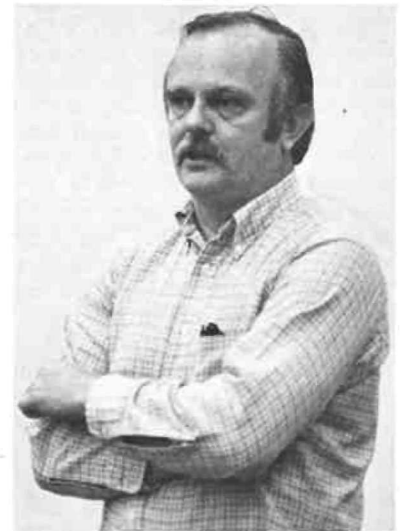
The Golden Age Passport, now good for the lifetime of the permittee, is available free to persons 62 years of age or older who are citizens of or domiciled in the United States. The Golden Age Passport affords nearly the same entry privileges as the Golden Eagle Passport plus a fifty percent discount on recreation use fees.

Training center reports staff changes

Mather Training Center in Harpers Ferry, W. Va. reports that several changes have taken place within its staff recently.

Dave Karraker has become superintendent of the training center, replacing Tom Thomas, who transferred to Washington to become the Service's chief of training. Karraker comes from Yosemite National Park where he served as chief of Interpretation. He has held positions in the interpretive field at Albright Training Center, National Capital Parks, Olympic, Virgin Islands and Carlsbad Caverns National Parks. He has also served as a university instructor.

Dennis Hill is now heading the maintenance training program, replacing Al Maxey, who transferred to Denver. Prior to coming to Mather in November, Hill was chief



Karraker

of Maintenance at Carlsbad Caverns. He has also served as a maintenance supervisor at Fire Island National Seashore and Grand Canyon National Park. His pre-NPS experience includes stints in the heavy construction industry and work as an aircraft technician.

Andy Kardos and Larry Barnett are two new instructors at Mather. Kardos will teach interpretation, primarily. Barnett will have a variety of duties, including teaching.

They replace Jim Massey, who transferred to Denver, and Pete Peterson, who is now superintendent of Grant-Kohrs Ranch NHS in Montana.

Park Service helping to establish biosphere reserves around the world

The establishment of a worldwide network of biosphere reserves—protected natural areas for the conservation of valuable genetic resources and for research aimed at more rational management of the global environment—took a major step closer to reality when 38 countries gave wholehearted support for the UNESCO-sponsored Man and the Biosphere Program (MAB) at autumn meetings in Washington and Mexico City.

The United States was the first to announce at the International Coordinating Council of MAB in Washington that 20 areas (including ten NPS areas) were being designated biosphere reserves. Since then 20 countries have designated a total of 55 biosphere reserves and others have pledged to establish such sites in the near future.

These reserves include both protected areas such as national parks of international significance and

newly-established areas which have not been previously protected. They cover a great variety of ecosystems ranging, for example, from a mountain area in the Hohe Tauern in Austria, to a 37-square mile section of the island of Mindoro in the Philippines and our own Everglades National Park in Florida. The delegate of the U.S.R., Professor V. Sokolov, gave examples of areas that were likely to be designated in his country in the near future. These

Timpanogos gets new superintendent

Mrs. Sherma E. Bierhaus has been appointed superintendent of Timpanogos Cave National Monument in Utah, the first woman superintendent in the Rocky Mountain Region and the 11th in the National Park System.

She succeeds Don H. Castleberry, who was transferred earlier this year to Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore in Indiana.

The daughter of a National Park Service ranger, Mrs. Bierhaus has been with NPS for 12 years and has also served four years with the U.S. Forest Service.

She has been an administrative clerk and personnel management specialist, serving in turn at Grand Canyon National Park, Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, at the Utah Group Office at Cedar City, Utah, and the Midwest and Rocky Mountain Regional Offices at Omaha, Neb., and Denver, respectively.

Timpanogos Cave National Monument near American Fork, Utah, was established as a U.S. Department of Agriculture area in 1922, and was transferred 11 years later to the care of the National Park Service.

The 250-acre site has a permanent staff of five, including the superintendent, and attracts some 75,000 visitors annually.

Mrs. Bierhaus is a native of Grand Canyon, Ariz., and attended

school at Mount Pleasant, Utah. Her husband, Gary, is a former National Park Service ranger.

Moore becomes superintendent at Lehman Caves

David E. Moore has been appointed superintendent of Lehman Caves National Monument, near Baker, Nev. Moore succeeds Elbert L. Robinson who retired in August.

Moore, 36, graduated from Washington State University, in his native state, with a Bachelor of Science degree in wildlife conservation in 1960. He has been a supervisory park ranger at Lake Mead National Recreation Area since August 1971, serving at the Boulder Beach, Nev., and Katherine, Ariz., districts. Moore began his National Park Service career as a park ranger in Yosemite National Park in June 1968, and served there until promoted and transferred to Lake Mead.

He was a U.S. Marine Corps officer for 13 years, and an aircraft navigator-radar operator when he resigned to join the National Park Service.

Lehman Caves National Monument, noted for its tunnels and galleries decorated with stalactites and stalagmites, is five miles west of Baker on the eastern slope of Wheeler Peak.



Gilbert

included forest-steppe areas in the Ukraine, desert areas in Turkemia, mountain areas in the Caucasus, the delta area of the Volga and tundra areas in northern U.S.S.R.

NPS's V.C. (Tommy) Gilbert, specialist in the international parks and conservation field, has been on detail to UNESCO in Paris for the past year helping to develop plans for establishment of these biosphere reserves and to formulate guidelines for research and monitoring within the proposed international network.

According to Tom, "In a sense, the biosphere reserve network will add a new dimension to the national parks' movement, and it should strengthen present conservation policies in many countries.

"Our National Park Service has played a leading role in the worldwide conservation effort. I hope that, through a strengthening program in international affairs, our experiences can be shared and combined with those of other countries, thus leading to more responsible management of the earth's surviving natural communities."

Tumacacori holds annual fiesta

December is a busy month at Tumacacori National Monument, Ariz. with the celebration of the park's annual fiesta held Dec. 1 and the traditional Christmas eve lighting of the old mission church Dec. 31.

The 4th annual fiesta honors the life and works of the founder of the Tumacacori and San Xavier missions, Father Eusebio Kino, who first celebrated mass at Tumacacori in 1691. The fiesta also commemorates the blending of Indian, Spanish and Mexican cultures which have flourished in the area. It's a celebration which brings people together for fun and trade, for music and good food, for renewal of friendships and completion of religious duties.

Archbishop Carlos Quintero Arce of Hermosillo, Mexico led the celebration of a "mariachi" mass in the ancient adobe and burned-brick mission, assisted by Father Edward Carscallen, chaplain of the Knights of Columbus.

The vivid and joyous music was led by Los Changuitos Feos de Tucson, a group of Mexican-American high school boys, widely known throughout the Southwest.

Other fiesta activities consisted of entertainment by various dancing and musical groups, exhibit booths of native craftsmen demonstrating the arts of pottery making, wood



Tumacacori will again host visitors for a Christmas Eve celebration like this one in 1973.

carving, basket weaving and leather tooling; and booths where native Mexican and Indian food such as tortillas and popovers are prepared.

The booths were staffed by the San Carlos Apaches, the Yaqui Indians of Tucson, the Papago Indians of the surrounding region and by local Mexican-Americans.

Throughout the celebration, singing, dancing groups entertained. Mariachi bands from both sides of the border performed.

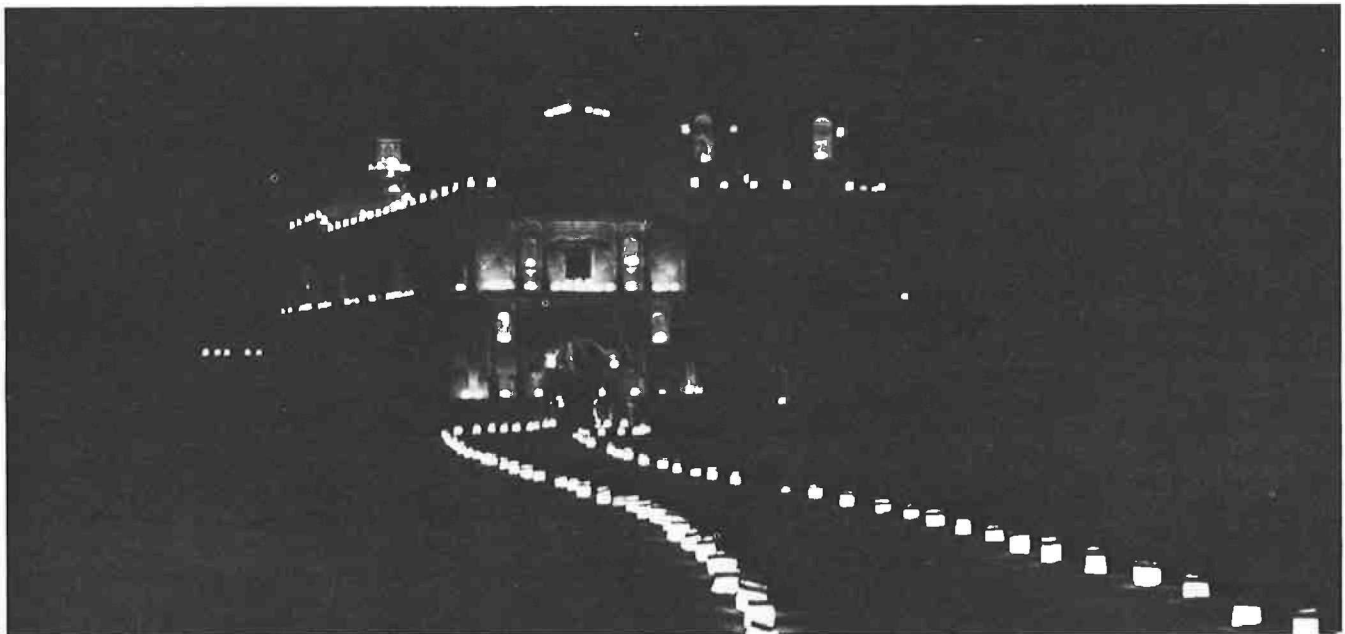
The fiesta is jointly sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of No-

gales, Ariz. and Tumacacori National Monument.

The national monument will host many visitors once again on Christmas eve when the old mission is lighted with traditional luminarias candles.

A new musical group "Celebration," will present a special Christmas program followed by hot coffee and hot chocolate.

"It's a very special way to wish a Merry Christmas to those who live around and visit the mission throughout the year," Superintendent Gary Howe said,



Again this year, the famous luminarias candles will burn at Tumacacori as they did in 1973.

His blindness is no handicap

By Barbara J. Jenkins
Utah State Office

"I might not be able to see you too well, but I can still help you," says Lloyd Jacklin who has a temporary assignment as the information specialist in the Utah State Office in Salt Lake City.

Lloyd has been with NPS since 1965. Even though he has less than one-third eyesight, he does a great job at whatever he does.

He began his career as park guide at Carlsbad Caverns National Monument where he met Barbara, his wife-to-be who was also a park guide. While at Carlsbad, Lloyd and two other guides discovered a new series of cave passages which led to the discovery of the Guadalupe Room, one of the most scenic in the Cave.

Two years later, Lloyd was transferred to Timpanogos Cave National Monument as supervisory park ranger for four years. While at Timpanogos Cave, you guessed it, he and Barbara were married. Lloyd began having difficulty with his eyes; the diagnosis was retinopathy, which is one of the leading causes of blindness in this country.

Lloyd was then assigned to Canyon De Chelly National Monument as chief, Interpretation and Resource Management for three years. While at Canyon De Chelly, their son, Roman Lloyd, was born. Later, Lloyd became legally blind.



Jacklin and family take a spin.

Lloyd was transferred to Salt Lake City about a year ago. He has worked on the development of interpretive tours for the blind at Timp Cave, and has become acquainted with the Blind Center, learning braille and mobility techniques (through which he has learned cane travel); he also wears a braille watch.

In an effort to modify his environment to be more compatible with his abilities, Lloyd has labeled all folders in braille, and has compiled

a list, also in braille, helpful to him in finding things for visitors. He also has a small recorder for recording telephone numbers of the different parks that he has frequent contact with for up-to-date area information. Who says a person with impaired vision can't read—not so according to Lloyd! He obtains from the Utah State Library Commission "Talking books" (sponsored by the Library of Congress) which he plays on a small phonograph. Lloyd says most states now have this service. Since spring, he has read 40 talking books, ranging in variety of subject.

Lloyd, Barbara and Roman do not let this handicap keep them from enjoying life. They love to hike, especially in the parks, and now have a "bicycle built for three." Lloyd is a member of the Blind Center Chorus, and is also taking classical guitar. Recently, while on a family outing on their bike, they were stopped by a reporter from the "Deseret News" who did a feature article on them.

He sees his handicap only as a delay in his aspirations. One of his goals is to become chief naturalist in one of the larger parks—and at the rate he's using his talents now, he will.

Lloyd has lots of hope that he will regain his eyesight. Hope—the light of the world!



Director Walker presents pin to George F. Emery, Division of National Register, WASO, upon his completion of 40 years service with NPS.

People on the move

New faces

BROOKS, Julie N., to Clk-Typist, Amistad RA
 CONDON, Theresa A., to Personnel Mgmt Spec, Branch Labor Relations, WASO
 FOLLO, Ronald R., to Custodian, Saugus Iron Works NHS
 FRANTZEN, Linda L., to Program Clk, Assoc Reg Dir Admin, RMRO
 GRIM, Mark J., to Maintenance Worker, Antietam NBS
 HARTMAN, David C., to Maintenance Worker, NCP
 HELTON, Erika K., to Clk-Typist, U.S. Park Police
 RANDOLPH, Elzie W. Jr., to Painting Worker, Shenandoah NP
 RUTTENBAUM, Steven R., to Historian, National Register Div, WASO
 SIMPSON, Patricia A., to Clk-Typist, International Park Affairs Div, WASO
 TWYMAN, Margaret G., to Special Asst to Public Affairs Off, SWRO

New places

ALLEN, Daniel L., Pk Ranger, Natchez Trace Pkwy, to Same, Everglades NP
 BROWN, Lawrence E., Supv Pk Ranger, Zion NP, to Pk Mgr, Fort Jefferson NM
 CLARK, David R., Student Trainee, Glacier NP, to Same, Cedar Breaks NM
 CROWE, Joseph W., Tree Worker, NCP, to Tree Worker Leader, Zion NP
 FLUHARTY, Jo Billy, Pk Ranger, C&O Canal NHP, to Supv Pk Ranger, Petersburg NB
 HANSEN, David K., Staff Curator, Asst Mgr Project Contr& Ref Serv, HFC, to Museum Spec, Fort Vancouver NHS
 HENSLEY, Bobby H., Procurement & Prop Mgmt Off, Yellowstone NP, to Admin Off, Lake Mead NRA
 HILL, Dennis, Facility Mgr, Carlsbad Caverns NP, to Pk Ranger, Branch Training & Devel, WASO

HUNTZINGER, David H., Pk Ranger, Olympic NP, to Supv Pk Ranger, Lake Mead NRA
 KEIGHLEY, Richard B., Park Ranger, Gulf Islands NS, to Ecologist, Assoc Reg Dir Prof Serv, RMRO
 LANSDALE, John E., Realty Spec, Assoc Dir Coop Act, NCP, to Same, Yosemite NP
 LAURENCE, Charles C., Supv Personnel Staff Spec, NCP, to Same, Branch Labor Relations, WASO
 MODLIN, James R., Pk Tech, Lake Mead NRA, to Same, Blue Ridge Pkwy
 MOFFETT, Hamilton W., Realty Spec, Assoc Dir Coop Act, NCP, to Same, Saint Croix Lands Off
 MOY, Anne A., Carto Tech, Div Graphic Systems, DSC, to Same, De Soto NM
 OSLEY, Edward J., Mason, NCP, to Same, Gulf Islands NS
 PAULISCH, Mary J., Personnel Mgmt Spec, Branch Labor Relations, WASO, to Same, NCP
 ROY, Norman H., Supv Pk Ranger, Acadia NP, to Pk Ranger, NAR
 SIMMONS, Arnold B., Supv Pk Ranger, Prince William Forest Pk, to Same, Mount Rushmore NM
 STROCK, George M., Supv Pk Ranger, Cumberland Gap NHP, to Training Spec, Branch Train & Devel, WASO
 TAYLOR, T.B., Admin Off, Cumberland Gap NHP, to Same, Indiana Dunes NL

Out of the traces

ABEL, Leland J., Archeologist, Assoc Reg Dir Prof Serv, SWRO
 ANDREWS, James E., Maintenance, Kennesaw Mountain NBP
 ANGELIER, Wilbert D., Pipefitter General Foreman, Area IV, NCP
 BAKER, Floyd A., Suply Tech, Assoc Reg Dir Admin, RMRO
 BLACKER, Marilyn E., Plan Files Clk, Div Graphic Systems, DSC
 BUSING, W. Ward, Private, US Pk Police
 CHAMBERS, Mary M., Clk-Typist, Hot Springs NP
 CLARK, Jack R., Pk Ranger, Lake Mead NRA
 ESSIG, William R., Supv Pk Tech, Home FDR NHS
 FONTES, Richard A., Jr., Supv Pk Ranger, Shenandoah NP
 GEE, Lance L., Pk Ranger, Yosemite NP
 HUMBLE, Ruth S., Voucher Examiner, PNRO
 LEE, Earl H., Lieutenant, U.S. Pk Police
 MAGARINE, Louise W., Pk Tech, New York Group
 MAYO, Linwood E., Personnel Officer, Grand Teton NP
 REED, Carol A., Clk-Typist, Arizona Archeological Center
 SUNDECK, Stephen H., Laborer, Everglades NP
 WATSON, Jack E., Trails Foreman, Grand Canyon
 WINTER, Karen J., Supply Clk, Glen Canyon NRA
 WOLF, Brant L., Park Aid, Carlsbad Caverns NP
 ZIEGLER, Elizabeth L., Motor Vehicle Dispatcher, Asst Mgr Admin, HFC



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 Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton
 National Park Service
 Director Ronald H. Walker



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