nps newsletter

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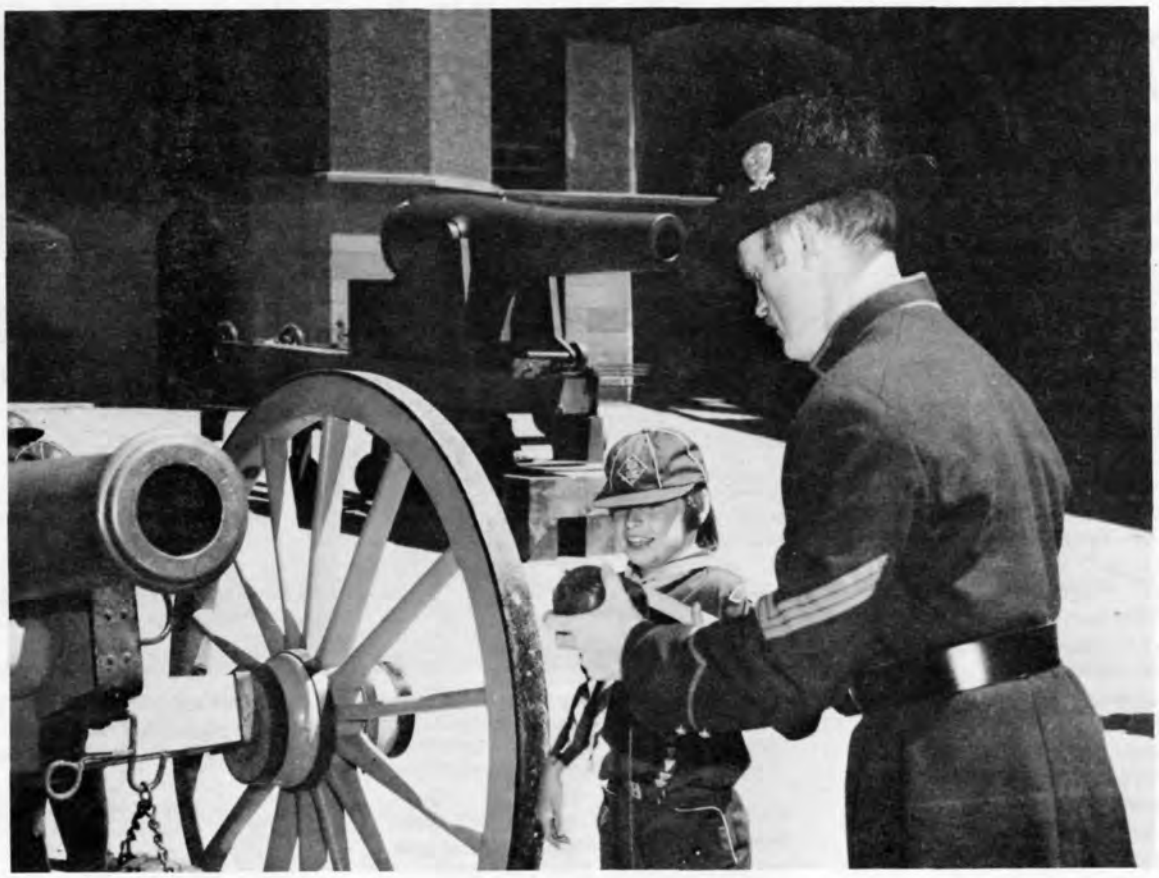

He's a west 'pointer'

By Charles S. Hawkins

What a way to end a two year tour of Army duty—a change in rank, a change of uniform and set back 100 years of history.

It all happened to Specialist-Five Robert Wheeler, clerk-typist at Letterman Army Medical Center, the Presidio of San Francisco, California, when he took part in the Army's Project Transition.

Project Transition is geared to offer factual, on-the-job training in fields of interest to a soldier about to leave the service.

Bob chose to investigate career opportunities with NPS. After an interview by David Ames, superintendent of Fort Point NHS, he was assigned in a training status at the historic Civil War coastal fort at San Francisco. His duties were those of a park technician.

Upon returning for duty Bob donned the uniform of an 1860 Union artilleryman, complete with sergeant stripes and ostrich feather plumed Jefferson Davis hat.

Guiding visitors through Fort Point requires Bob to learn about the fort soldier's life 100 years ago.

"A highlight in my training as a tour guide," he says, "is learning the gun drill for the 12-pound Napoleon Civil War cannon. I get a big kick out of placing eight school children in gun crew position and teaching them how to go through the Civil War drill. It really makes history become alive for them.

"I hope to eventually get a regular job with the Service. The transition training at Fort Point has really fired me up," Bob concludes.

(Charlie Hawkins is chief ranger at Fort Point NHS.)

Interview with the Assistant Secretary

Reed Remarks on Parks

Part 2

By Loretta Neumann

QUESTION: President Nixon is turning back many Federal programs to the states. Do you see that trend affecting NPS?

REED: Yes, in a sense I do. The great expansion period for NPS is over, excepting Alaska. What the Service needs is a period of introspection, careful study of where it has gone during its tremendous growth in the last nine years.

It needs now to consolidate its gains, to weigh carefully the administration of the Service, to see whether it is getting the job done. This is what Director Walker has embarked upon, and I congratulate him for the forthright way he has undertaken this review.

With regard to the states, I don't feel that the Service has to be the only entity in recreation. I see no reason for NPS to take over recreation at every reservoir in the United States.

The states have a great responsibility to provide recreation facilities themselves. They have given us some superb state parks across the country. But they have been slow to provide major water-based facilities. We need more open water recreation facilities outside the management of NPS.

And, by giving people a good mixture of things to do, we may see a diminution of the numbers who flock to the major national parks. We have come to the end of the era when we hope each year to exceed the last in visitation figures.

I can't help but believe that a certain percentage of that traffic jam at Yellowstone would be much happier next to a beautiful lake, water skiing or motorboating. And the Service must tell them that there are other things available than driving down the main road of Yellowstone.

We should spend more time praising the lesser known parks and encouraging people to go to them. Anything to get the pressure off the big ones.

"In all my trips," says Nat Reed, right, "...I try to get out with the young personnel. I wander around incognito. I try to listen to visitors, especially young people." Pictured is a group of hikers, mostly college students, who stopped to chat in Shenandoah NP.

QUESTION: Some people feel that NPS employment doesn't reflect the nation's cultural diversity. What is your opinion?

REED: The President has just restated his tremendous interest in the entire Federal bureaucracy expanding its employment of ethnic groups around the U.S. Director Walker will certainly look into such employment.

The Service has made a big investment in Indian training programs, and they have been successful. Many opportunities for other miniority groups have opened up, and I'm sure these will continue. There will also be a great source of employment for inner-city people in such urban parks as the Gateway and Golden Gate NRA's in New York and San Francisco.

But we have to be careful to hire qualified people. The Service has always done so—that's one reason why it's in such good shape. I don't think we should deviate from that policy.

QUESTION: What about the hiring of women?

REED: Growing, growing. There's a tremendous interest by young women and many applications from them for summer employment. A lot more young women are backpacking. Many are interested in interpretation. I see nothing but a continual rise in the number of women working in the Service. Also, some of the most successful Volunteers In Parks programs have been carried out by women.

QUESTION: What is your general opinion of the VIP program?

REED: We couldn't live without it.

QUESTION: What about getting more funds for it?

REED: Money is a problem that all agencies are having right now. We are all trying to be full of restraint this year.

This is an area that Director Walker is certainly going to look at, as he learns more about what funds he needs. On his trips, he is already studying the amount of work being done by volunteers.

I simply maintain that we could not operate the Service without the volunteers. By the donation of their time and service, they have given an esprit de corps that is hard to believe.

QUESTION: What about the alternative transportation systems that are being set up in some of the parks?

REED: In impacted parks, it is definitely the way to go. In areas of critical environmental concern, like Mount McKinley, it's the only way to go.

To rule out the automobile across the entire System is not pragmatic; such a move couldn't be implemented and it would create great problems.

But when traffic arrives at a point where it begins to impact the resource, steps must be taken to curtail it.

This is common sense. The resource is the important thing, and the Director has to have the foresight and the hard-nosedness to put in a system to protect it.

QUESTION: Who do you think should manage it—concessioners?

REED: Absolutely. I see no reason for the manpower of the Service to be put aside to run vehicles. The Service doesn't have enough people. The concessioners should, however, be well-trained.

QUESTION: What is your opinion of citizens' advisory groups?

REED: I'm in favor of them, as long as everyone understands clearly that the Director runs the Park Service and the Secretary is in charge of its philosophy. Advisory groups are there to give us great insights, but they are not and should not be in management or administration. They can help us plan and can give us certain sensitivities of local areas that we might not have.

Furthermore, I think the era of citizen involvement is on the upswing, and I, for one, say three cheers.

QUESTION: What happened to the park reserve idea, for the Service to restore damaged land?

REED: It's still very much on our minds. We are looking at several pieces of property and hope to zero in on one soon.

I remain very excited, not only about using strip-mined land but also land that was overharvested, which by some good land-use practices can be restored in a minimum amount of time for a very low cost.

For instance, I wish we had mixed in a large amount of cutover land in our original purchase of the redwoods. The trees regenerate very nicely. A 15-or 20-year-old redwood forest, one that has been heavily cut, is a magnificent teaching tool alongside a virgin forest.

QUESTION: You often talk about rounding out the System with the Big Cypress, Big Thicket and prairie lands. Are there others in the lower 48?

REED: Yes, I think we have to look hard in the urban East, for instance. There are some areas in the Northeast that are well worth considering in the future.

QUESTION: What is the current status on our wilderness programs?

REED: The Service is on time, after some fundamental problems, and I think it will stay on time. There have been some changes—no more buffer zones and very few enclaves. In the Congressional Record we will state what the management will be within these areas. If they pose special managerial problems and we have specific recommendations, we will make it part of the record when we testify. But no more dots, no more circles and no more lines on maps put there for the purpose of keeping eligible areas out of the wilderness system. That is all in the past.

QUESTION: What do you look for when you visit a park?

REED: When I go into a park, I look for key indicators of its health and well-being. I look not only at the scientific side of its ecology but also at how well it is managed.

In all my trips, I don't just meet the superintendent or chief ranger. I try to get out with the younger personnel. I wander around incognito. I try to listen to visitors, especially young people.

When I leave a park, I usually have a good feeling as to its health and well-being. And I am delighted to say that after visiting many of our parks in the last two years—and many of our battlefields, as I am now taking particular interest in some of our historic areas in the Northeast—that I think we are basically in very good shape, in very good health.

I do see problems in personnel and funding that need to be solved. And I am delighted to be here, because I think I can help the Park Service solve them.

Let's make a difference

Committed— Are We Really?

Everyone in the Service has heard it and most of us have said it—"We are a people-serving agency." Reflect a minute and level with yourself. Are you really committed to serving the people?

Actually, I truly believe most of us are. Of course, there are times when we may think there is a little too much pressure from the public. This brings forth the question of purpose and mission of the National Park System. Again, it is the old dilemma— preserve and protect the resource and provide for the enjoyment of the area by the people. How do you do both? By maintaining the delicate balance between the people and the resource we manage to do both and to do a darn good job of it too.

What I'm really talking about is commitment of each one of us to the mission of the Service. Do you have a philosophy regarding the role of parks in today's society? How do you feel about ecological awareness, new urban parks, new concepts in park planning, new transportation modes, different techniques for handling increasing visitation, and the important oversights of the past: women's role in management and professional work ("not simply good secretaries") and the role of minority people. Think about it, then add the clincher—the necessity of citizen involvement in supporting our parks and in helping us plan for the future of the National Park System.

These are some of the things we all must think about constantly and upon which we must base our decisions. Add to this the basic everyday planning, managing and operating of the System for the people of the United States, and you have to be committed or the job isn't done.

What is important is the over 200 million people who come to the National Parks each year. We must serve these people and still preseve the resource. It is important that the resource be just as vital for their descendents, who will visit the parks in the future.

In order to carry the NPS mission, team work is required. Team work must exist not only between parks, which are the primary reason for our existence, but must include the regions and the Denver Service Center which provide support and back-up for the parks. The Washington Office is also part of the team. Its job is to secure funding for the organization, establish policy, set standards and monitor the program. All of this is to enable the parks to carry out their mission.

Involving others outside of the Service is necessary to the teamwork. We, in order to be effective, must make others aware of our mission. They must know what it is we do for them and what they can do for the National Park Service. They can help us interpret our parks through the VIP program and help us to consider citizens' viewpoints in our park planning through citizens' advisory boards.

Too often we lose sight of the important objective of people-serving. We become enmeshed in day-to-day details of our jobs and lose sight of the fact that we are all part of the team and that none of us can function effectively without the efforts of every other team member.

We should always remember that what is important are the people we serve and the resources we preserve and protect that serve those people and their descendents.

The National Park Service, in reality, is the people-to-people organization.

Raymond L. Freeman

Raymond Freeman
Associate Director, Park Operations

A FORMAL GROUND BREAKING took place June 5 for the National Visitor Center in Washington, D.C. This officially began a project to refurbish Washington's Union Station and turn it into a showcase for the Bicentennial.

Construction started May 8 after the affiliated railroad companies secured loans for $16 million. "Congress has appropriated $8.68 million for NPS to purchase necessary audio-visual exhibits and to refurbish the once elegant railroad station," says Chet Harris, assistant to T. Sutton Jett, acting director, National Visitor Center.

Dignitaries at the formal ground breaking included President Nixon, Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, NPS Director Ron Walker, Washington D. C. Mayor Walter Washington and D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy. Also on hand was Rep. Ken Gray, D-Ill., who helped obtain legislation for the center.

The center is scheduled for completion in August, 1975 in time to handle an expected massive tourist influx to the National Capital for the Bicentennial.

TWO UNIVERSITY EXTENSION COURSES, one leading to a bachelor's degree, the other to a master's degree are available.

The University of Oklahoma offers those able to spend a week in Washington D.C., course credits toward a master's degree in business administration, public administration, human relations or economics. Classes are intensive seminars held for one week.

Persons interested in information on this graduate program may contact Sandra Brooks or Richard Rothermel at (202) 223-9147 or write University of Oklahoma, 1 Dupont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Upper Iowa University offers undergraduates seeking a degree, independent home-study courses under an assigned professor. Those completing the course earn the degree of bachelor of public administration. A feature of this course is that credit is given for related day-to-day work experience and also for attendance at service schools, seminars and workshops.

Inquiries should be addressed to Upper Iowa University, Eastern Extension Office, P.O. Box 46, Roanoke, Va. 24011.

A BICYCLE PATROL UNIT has been added to the U.S. Park Police in Washington, D.C. The unit will assist bike riders as well as maintain safety and visitor security on over 50 miles of NPS bike trails in the D.C. area.

"Volunteers for the new assignment have been enthusiastic," said Chief Jerry Wells. "They were given several days of training in bike maintenance, repair, safety and rules of the road."

Routine patrols are in four main areas daily and weekends. They began with delivery of a dozen new Schwinn five-speed touring bicycles equipped with generator lights, bags, tool kits and bells. The bikes are painted light blue and display a special "Police" tag. Officers on patrol wear uniforms and are in touch with headquarters via two-way radio.

Formation of the new unit recalls the bike squads of the turn-of-the-century which were phased out of service 50 years ago when the Park Police acquired patrol cars and motorcycles.

Assigned to the unit are: Calvin Barg, Robert Curtis, David Rayfield, Douglas Schifferle, John Linko, Clement Warrener, Michael Taylor, Robert Worrell, Glenn Parsons, and Keith Temple.

Bike Patrolman Glenn Parsons. (See story above.)

JOB QUALIFICATION STANDARDS are being reviewed by the Civil Service Commission in an effort to pluck out those standards that contain non-merit features which discriminate against minorities and women.

The NPS Division of Manpower Planning and Staffing was asked to review 50 job standards. They sought out standards that have requirements not needed to determine an applicant's qualifications for a particular job. They also looked at the need, in certain jobs, for personal interviews and written tests, according to Elizabeth Shepherd, coordinator for the project.

"So far, we've turned up very little in our review of job standards that would be of a major discriminatory nature," said Elizabeth. "We reviewed 50 job standards—not all of which pertain to NPS. We received only one suggestion. The Southwest Region said it's having trouble hiring educationally disadvantaged persons for its surveyor technician and clerical series because of written test requirements."

Of the 50 job standards under review, those relating to NPS included professional engineers, foresters, accountants, electronic and engineering technicians, equipment specialists, soil conservationists, contract and procurement personnel, management, analysts, administrative officers, supply people, personnel managers, and clerk and stenographer trainees.

Not included are standards in the park ranger, park technician or park aid series.

The CSC job standard review is also involving the NPS Office of Equal Opportunity. EEO Officer Bob Nunn says, "We are particularly interested in this because it has a lot to do with equal employment." He says his office did some of their own evaluations as a double check.

DEPARTMENT'S 41st HONOR AWARDS CONVOCATION will be held Tues., June 19, 2:00, in the Interior Auditorium, Wash. D.C. NPSers to receive awards are: Charles S. Marshall, retired director of the Virginia State Office, distinguished service; Ranger Edward A. Wilson, and Park Policemen Stephen G. Livesay and Raymond L. Hawkins (posthumous), valor.

'Pay-off' Protest

Dear Editor:

I was very irritated by the article "Ideas Wanted" in the Under Our Hat section of the April 30th NEWSLETTER.

Any NPS employee sincerely interested in NPS ideals and operations should be willing to submit an intelligent and workable suggestion without a cash award incentive.

The additional Incentive Gift Program is designed to elicit suggestions to "...end waste ...or save money within the Park Service." I would feel foolish making such a self-contradictory statement. Surely there is enough clutter and waste in this country without passing out trinkets to everyone who makes a suggestion. We are paid to do a job and that job should include contributing worthwhile suggestions without special awards.

May I suggest to Tim MacCarthy that the entire program be abolished and that he not send me a piece of junk for saying so.

Susan Wolfe
Chiricahua NM

Elevator Up— In Smoke?

Q. Today an employee in this office (located in the L Street Building in Washington, D.C.) was nearly burned by another person smoking a cigarette in a crowded elevator. Smoking on the elevators is both a health and safety hazard. Why is it not possible to post "NO SMOKING" signs on the elevators and enforce fire regulations?

A. NPS Safety Officer John Hast says, "Surprisingly, there are no national codes prohibiting smoking in elevators. However, some jurisdictions do have ordinances prohibiting it. The District of Columbia does not.

"Since we recognize this as a potential hazard and agree with your criticism, steps are being taken through GSA to have signs posted."

Under our hat

YOSEMITE FIELD SEMINARS are again being offered in July and August by the Yosemite Natural History Association. Each of the nine courses is approved for college credit by the University of California. The five to six-day courses specialize in one or more subjects such as alpine and subalpine botany, ecology, glaciers, wildlife, geology, interpretive techniques, Yosemite as a laboratory for teaching, natural history for the backpacker and wilderness management.

Staff includes college professors and NPSers Jan Van Wagendock, Dave Karracker, Lloyd Brubaker, Carl Sharsmith, Will Neely, Bob Fry and Pete Sanchez. Register with the YNHA, Box 545, Yosemite National Park, Cal. 95389.

TWO NEW HISTORIC LANDMARKS have been dedicated in Tennessee—the State Capitol and Wynnewood (Castalian Springs). Vince Ellis, Great Smokies superintendent, presented the bronze plaques. The Tennessee State Capitol was designed by William Strickland in the Greek revival style and the cornerstone was laid in 1845.

The bronze plaque for Wynnewood was presented to George Winchester Wynne, grandson of the builder of Castalian Springs, the original name of Wynnewood which is located near Bledsoe's Lick, Tenn. The six log buildings built in 1828 were built originally to serve as an inn and resort by the sulphur springs. Mr. Wynne still lives in the main building which has been carefully preserved.

REORGANIZATION OF SECRETARY'S FIELD OFFICES was announced by Secretary Morton. The Secretarial field structure has been changed with establishment of special assistance to the Secretary to replace the former field representatives. Many present bureau representatives will be returned to parent agencies. A typical office of a special assistant to the Secretary will include a staff assistant, a staff assistant for environmental review and a clerk typist.

(See UNDER OUR HAT, page 7)

FORT STANWIX 200: Eve Erskine serves cookies to visitors Douglas Preston and Clarence Harden at an open house and tea at Fort Stanwix NM on May 9. They joined some 75 people to celebrate the last day before the 200th anniversary of the passage of the Tea Act, which led to the Boston Tea Party. They viewed artifacts from the reconstructed fort recovered through the Fort Stanwix Archeological Project which ends July 1. (A park VIP, Eve made the dress she is wearing using 18th century patterns and authentic materials.)

ROADRUNNING: Since his appointment as Director, Ron Walker has been moving around the National Park System at a fast clip—getting to know people, informing himself on facilities, and experiencing the qualities of parks and historic sites.

In a few months he has visited all NPS regional headquarters, the Denver Service Center and the Harpers Ferry Center. He has shaken hands with more than 4,600 Park Service people and travelled more than 52,000 miles visiting NPS installations, including 41 areas of the System.

The fourth week in May, he inspected Glen Canyon National Recreation Area and its visitor center, then rode the swirling Colorado River from Lee's Ferry to Phantom Ranch in Grand Canyon National Park. (The trip better informed the Director on the serious questions for the Park Service raised by the increasing popularity of Colorado float trips.)

The week before, he hit the trail in the Northeast Region. First to Indiana Dunes NL for an inspection and a discussion of problems (they include management of inholdings and beach erosion); next to New York for a tour of Gateway NRA and a meeting of Service employees at Federal Hall; then to Ellis Island and Liberty Island where he looked over the American Museum of Immigration. The last stop was Philadelphia, where Ron addressed a banquet of Friends of Independence National Historical Park.

Earlier he gave the dedicatory address to open a new activity center in Fort Dupont Park, Washington, D.C. One of a ring of 68 forts and batteries built during the Civil War to protect Washington, Fort Dupont became a golf course and is now the largest community park in the Federal City.

CENTENNIAL KUDOS: More than 50 employees of the former Centennial staff, and others who worked closely with that group, received awards at a ceremony held in Washington, D.C. May 8.

A unit citation was given to 46 former staffers and others by Deputy Director Tom Flynn. The group also received individual bronze medallions.

Seven employees received silver medallions. Included were T. Sutton Jett, acting Centennial director; C. Gordon Fredine, acting secretary general of the Second World Conference; Robert I. Standish, deputy secretary general of the conference; Jean C. Henderer, Centennial staff director for public awareness; William C. Everhart, chairman of the publications committee for the conference and Cornelius W. Heine and John R. Miele, conference staff assistants.

Director Ron Walker presented a Meritorius Service award to Jean Henderer. Jean is now chief of the Division of State and Private Liaison, WASO.

Centennially-related MSA's have also been presented in other regions to Bill Briggle, former Centennial director and superintendent of Glacier NP: Jim Coleman, Centennial coordinator for Yellowstone NP and now superintendent of Morristown NHP; Gary Everhardt, Grand Teton NP superintendent; and Bill Dunmire, former Yellowstone chief naturalist.

In absentia Bronze Medallions went to more than 20 others who were unable to attend the WASO awards ceremony.

A NEW BROCHURE, "ANDERSONVILLE," tells the story of the famous Civil War prison and the ordeals of its inmates. One of a series of historical handbooks about national park areas, it was written by Raymond F. Baker based on the research of historian Edwin C. Bearss. Both are NPS employees. Published by NPS, the 20-page brochure describes the remains of the prison—now preserved as Andersonville National Historic Site—and contains period photographs. Copies may be obtained for 40 cents from the Supt. of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20240.

A TRAGIC PLANE CRASH on May 19 in Canyonlands NP took the lives of three NPS employees—William D. (Bill) Cooper, 30, a research biologist with the Utah Office; Dr. Charles (Chuck) Hansen, 52, research biologist with WRO; and John C. Ebersole, 26, a seasonal ranger at Canyonlands. Also killed was Richard Smith, a pilot with Canyonlands Tours.

The group was on a mission to count Bighorn sheep in the park. They had been scheduled to return to Moab, Utah at 1 p.m. When they failed to return, a search party was formed. Their bodies and the burned wreckage of their light plane were located about 50 miles out of Moab at 5:40 p.m.

The Cooper and Ebersole families requested that in lieu of flowers, memorials be contributed to the Employees & Alumni Association Education Aid Fund. The Hansen family wishes any contributions be made to the Desert Bighorn Council, c/o Lanny Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer, 2351 Placita la Marquesino, Santa Fe, N. Mex. 87501, for the Hansen Memorial Scholarship Fund.

A NEW TRAINING FORM IS REQUIRED for ALL training of eight hours or more. Beginning July 1, 1973 a new Departmental form DI-510A will replace the present NPS form 10-510, "Request, Authorization and Record of Employee Training."

The new DI-510A was designed to provide a method of collecting the data now required by the Department and by the Civil Service Commission on all training after July 1.

All regional offices, Denver and Harpers Ferry Service Centers have been given advance notice to give them time to order an initial stock of the new forms.

NPS VISITS SIX U.S.S.R. CITIES where a like number of NPS employees are taking part in an outdoor recreation exhibit put on by the U.S. Information Agency in the Soviet Union.

Wayne Cone, assistant superintendent of Rocky Mountain NP, is on hand in Moscow to explain facts about the national parks (through an interpreter) to the Soviet people attending the USIA exhibit May 21-June 21. Wayne was on hand at a similar exhibit tour held last year in three Yugoslav cities.

The exhibit will run for about three weeks in each of five of Soviet cities— Ufa, Irkutsk, Yerevan, Kishinev and Odessa. The display includes sections on the national parks of America, wintertime activities. Giant transparencies and outdoor recreation equipment are on display.

Other NPSers to take part in the Soviet tour are superintendents Bob Barbee, Cape Hatteras NS; Bryan Harry, Hawaii Volcanoes NP; Granny Liles, Blue Ridge Parkway; Hobie Cawood, Independence NHP, and the New York District Director, Jerry Wagers.

People On The Move

New Faces

ALLEN, Trudy A., to Minerals Clk, Assist Dir Operations, WRO
CASTLE, Earl W., to Laborer, Saguaro NM
DITMANSON, Dennis L., to Pk Ranger, Lyndon B. Johnson NHS
FRANKEL, Leah S., to Pk Ranger, Manhattan Properties, NERO
GARCIA, Aida L., to Pk Aid, Statue of Liberty NM
GRASSO, John E., to Private, US Pk Police
HECIMOVIC, Daniel F., Jr., to Private, US Pk Police
KORNBLUM, William S., to Research Sociologist, WASO
MAHN, Robert E., Jr., to Pk Ranger, NCP
McCLURE, Duane P., to Pk Ranger, Manhattan Properties, NERO
MELLION, Paul L., to Pk Ranger, Sagamore Hill NHS
SEEGMILLER, Wendell G., to Electrician, Grand Canyon NP
SEIPLE, William E., to Pk Ranger, Mount Rainier NP
SIDLER, Joseph S., to Electrician, Kennedy Center Support Group, NCP
SIMPSON, Lenora J., to Clk-Typist, Division of Pk Operations, WASO
THOMPSON, Robert E., to Plumber, Kennedy Center Support Gp, NCP
WALSH, Philip J., to Mail & File Clk, Assist Dir Systems & Control, WASO
WINTERMYER, Thomas J., Electrician, Kennedy Center Support Group, NCP
WOOD, Michael L., to Private, US Pk Police
WORLEY, Carl D., to Maintenance Worker, Craters of the Moon NM

New Places

ALEXANDER, Donald E., from Tractor Oper, Area II, NCP to Same, Kennedy Center Support Gp, NCP
BLACK, Fontaine T., from Staffing Assist, Off of Personnel Mgmt & Devel, NERO, to Personnel Mgmt Spec, Independence NHP
BOWDLER, John P., from Supv Pk Ranger, Sequoia NP, to Pk Ranger (Interagency Fire Coord) Assist Dir Oper, PNRO
GRAVES, Diana J., from Pk Ranger, Shenandoah NP, to Same, (Interp Spec), Christiansted NHS
GRYSZKIEWICZ, Alice W., from Admin Clk (Typing), Morristown NHP, to Admin Assist, Boston Gp
HARDEMAN, Donna M., from Clk (DMT), Div of Fin & Control, SERO, to Clk-Typist, Off of Personnel Mgmt & Devel, SERO
HEINER, Edna F., from Admin Clk, Edison NHS, to Same, Morristown NHP
HINCKLEY, Rose M., from Sec (Steno), NCP—West, to Sec (DMT), Greenbelt Pk, NCP
KELLEY, Joseph B., from Pk Ranger, Great Smoky Mts NP, to Supv Pk Ranger, Blue Ridge Pkwy
KIRKLAND, Zachary T., Jr., from Pk Mgr, SERO, to Supv Pk Ranger, Great Smoky Mountains NP
LANANE, Robert A., from Pk Ranger, Everglades NP, to Same, Apostle Islands Nat'l Lakeshore
LEE, James, Jr., from Pk Tech, Area I, NCP, to Same, NCP—West
MALIN, Reid, from Admin Off, Southern Arizona Gp, to Same, Golden Gate NRA
PACHTA, Noel J., from Maintenance Supv, Mount McKinley NP, to Same, Mesa Verde NP
PETERSON, Dale, from Pk Ranger, Colonial NHP, to Supv Pk Ranger, Isle Royale NP
WARFIELD, Ronald G., from Pk Ranger, Blue Ridge Pkwy, to Supv Pk Ranger, Horseshoe Bend NMP
WARREN, Henry C., Jr., from Supv Pk Ranger, Lassen Volcanic NP, to Pk Ranger (Naturalist), Alaska State Dir

Out of the Traces

ALLISON, James R., from Cook, Div of Safety, SERO
BRANDTS, Joanne M., from Employee Relations Clk, Off of Organiz Devel & Manpower, NCP
CALDWELL, John R., from Buildings & Ground Maintenance Foreman, Mount Rainier NP
CLAYTON, Theodore, from Training Instructor (Automotive), Mammoth Cave NP
CROOK, Charles D., from Cartographer, Assoc Dir Prof Support, SERO
DABBS, Jerry L., from Laborer, Glacier Bay NM
DUNSFORD, George C., from Maintenanceman, Leader, Cape Cod Nat'l Seashore
FEOLI, Bernard, from Pk Tech, Independence NHP
FLETCHER, David B., from Supv Pk Ranger, Blue Ridge Pkwy
HAMILTON, Carolyn S., from Card Punch Oper, Office of Fin & Control, WRO
JOHNS, Dwight A., from Private, US Pk Police
JONES, Naydine A., from Registry Clk, Div of Nat'l Register, WSO
MacDONALD, Stuart E., from Architect, Plng & Design Team Mgr Historic Pres, DSC
MARLER, Laura S., from Clk, Yellowstone NP
MAZZARO, James, Maintenance, SERO
McMANUS, Thomas P., from Pk Aid, Statue of Liberty NM
MINOR, Karen E., from Clk (Typing), Assist Dir Systems & Control, WASO
ROBERTSON, Carlos F., from Personnel Off, Everglades NP
RUSH, William T., from Program Assist, Arbuckle RA
RUSSELL, Davis A., from Pk Tech, GW Mem Pkwy
SMITH, Garnetta S., from Clk-Typist, Deputy Director, WASO
SNEED, Patrick V., from Maintenance Foreman, SERO

NPS NEWSLETTER

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