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Voyageurs, a Park in the Making

By Jean Bullard

"Voyageurs could have used a signal pine like that one for a guide as they passed here," said Chief Ranger Bob Walker, pointing to a solitary 120-foot pine on the cliff above. "From near the top of the tree they would remove branches for a space of about 30 feet, leaving an obviously altered tree as a landmark. We still have red pines and white pines this large scattered throughout the park."

Landmarks must be welcome in this lake country, I thought, as we passed many similar forest-fringed shores in one of our newest national parks, Voyageurs. Getting lost here in northern Minnesota along the Canadian border would be easy in the maze of blue-grey lakes and rivers with innumerable look-alike islands, coves, inlets, peninsulas and irregular shorelines. No wonder the French-Canadian fur traders (voyageurs) marked the trees to guide their heavily laden canoes on the 3,000-mile waterway between the Northwest Territory and Montreal.

Voyageurs is indeed a new and different kind of national park, our only park to preserve this northern canoe country. The spring breakup of the ice no longer brings the birchbark canoes and the voyageurs, their red wool caps bright against the blue lakes. Their lively songs and laughter are no longer heard 'round the campfires. But thanks to the efforts of many citizens, generations to come may enjoy this wilderness much as it was seen by these early adventurers.

"We hope to develop a park which will preserve the country as near as possible to the way it was in those earlier days," said Project Manager Mryl Brooks.

He said that to further the water wilderness atmosphere, visitors will be encouraged in the simpler, more primitive types of activities such as hiking, camping, fishing, canoeing,

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picnicking and sailing. In winter snowshoeing and skiing will be encouraged on the land areas and studies are underway of snowmobile use on the frozen major lakes.

Myrl Brooks

Voyageurs National Park didn't "just happen." Over a century of effort has been contributed, including a resolution passed in 1891 by the Minnesota state legislature which recommended national park status for this area.

Park In The Making

January 8, 1971 President Nixon signed the bill authorizing Voyageurs NP, some 220,000 acres, of which 80,000 are water. Only 5,400 acres donated by the state of Minnesota have been acquired, but a large parcel of some 29,000 acres is expected to be donated by Minnesota within the next year.

All of the acreage within the designated borders will eventually become park land, by donation from the state, by transfer from the US Forest Service or by outright purchase from private owners who may retain possession rights for 25 years or life tenancy.

"Time is on our side," said Myrl. "With extensive research now being done in the interim between authorization and land acquisition, this park will be planned right."

Ecosystem studies are underway to evaluate existing pollution problems and to evaluate the effects of development on the natural systems. Sociological data is being gathered to determine the needs of visitors. This should result in plans which will provide for the maximum allowable use that will still adequately preserve the park resources.

An orderly sequence of research, planning, development and management requires a constant struggle to keep things in proper perspective, according to Myrl. He said that "the pitch about economic benefits just wouldn't go over here. People in this area really care about their land. Most are more concerned about our ability to control park visitation than they are in making profits."

The Minnesota state legislature has passed environmental laws that will help control commercial development outside the park. Development within the park will be limited to visitor centers, marinas, picnic areas and campgrounds. Twelve resorts now located within the park will be purchased and NPS will negotiate with the owners for continued operation. Any new overnight accommodations must be built outside the park.

Every attempt will be made to keep the entrance roadway in as natural a state as possible. The park will be accessible mainly by water. All park land is within three miles of major waterways, so roads are unneccessary in most places. Hiking trails or portages will lead visitors to secluded areas where there are no vehicles or motorboats. Many inland lakes can thus be both protected and enjoyed.

A major management objective, said Myrl, is "developing a staff atmosphere of creativity and imagination—one which will result in innovative thinking and action."

Making Birchbark Canoes

Next summer an exciting addition to the park will be created in a cheerful cluttered workshop in the Minnesota woods. It is a genuine 26-foot "canot du nord," a north country birchbark canoe of the type used by the voyageurs in this area.

The National Geographic Society will donate the canoe and Bill Hafeman will make it.

Bill, 75, is a spry and tireless worker. He boasted that he is "tough —like a rabbit hound—I never do get fat." His former hobby—making authentic birchbark canoes—has turned into a full-time profession. Bill has already made two different kinds of voyageur canoes for NPS for Grand Portage NM on Lake Superior.

"Turn me loose in these woods in the spring with my knife and axe," Bill exclaimed, "and I'll come out before long with my new canoe."

The park is best seen by boat, and two trips with staff members showed me many things about the area.

Seasonal biologist Lee Grimm used binoculars to observe each island and promontory as we passed them in the park's new patrol boat, a 23-foot Crestliner. (The park's other boat is a 24-foot Sea Ray.) Lee checked sites of eagle nests, cormorant rookeries and osprey nests. Herring gulls frequently circled the boat or skimmed the ruffled lake surface where small whitecaps reflected the racing clouds. A bald eagle soared above us, his tail flashing white in the sun.

"The birds don't realize it," said Lee, "but they are safe from our approaching their rookery because that island is in Canada and we must

Bill Hafeman totes his newest handmade birchbark canoe.

not cross the border." The Canadian border in the park is so irregular that at one point we were looking **south** into Canada. Marine maps are essential here for finding your way and for avoiding dangers like hidden rocks.

"Without a map we can't identify the international border," Myrl explained. "Actually we work very closely with our Canadian neighbors. Much of our planning is done informally on a person-to-person basis. Canadians are rightfully concerned about the impact of an influx of visitors to the park."

Almost 60 miles of international border run the length of the park and cut through three major lakes. Right now Canada is making an intensive land use study of their areas adjacent to the park in order to come up with a plan for compatible use.

District Ranger Joe Cayou said, "The litter problem here is really bad. Many people throw everything overboard. You can find junk every ten steps in the spring when the water level is down." (The lake level is controlled by dams regulated by the International Joint Commission.) Joe mentioned that they have removed over 800 large plastic bags of trash from the recently acquired lands.

Joe moved to Voyageurs in February. "I just love this north country after nine dry years in the desert at Bandelier and Lake Mead."

As we passed a sandy cove ringed with berry bushes and aspens, two men in a canoe waved to us. "That's our team from the University of Minnesota," Chief Ranger Bob Walker explained. "They are taking samples for a water quality survey in the park." Bob said additional teams from the university are studying plants, animals, human use and other environmental factors.

One way the new park will minimize human impact is by planning a large number of small sites to accommodate only a few tents, rather than building large campgrounds. Boise Cascade Lumber Company has already built a few such mini-camps, each with a small dock, a privy and tent sites. The company will maintain them until NPS can do so.

The eastern part of the park will continue to be maintained by the US Forest Service until the land is transferred to NPS. Two Minnesota state campgrounds at King William Narrows and at Lake Mukooda are now being administered by NPS.

Voyageurs Champion

Sigurd F. (Sig) Olson has done more than any other individual to bring about the creation of this national park. Sig is famous for his books such as "Singing Wilderness" and is also an educator, historian, naturalist, long-time wilderness canoe guide and active member of the Advisory Council to the Secretary of the Interior.

"This is the most magnificent and beautiful lake and river country on the continent, possibly in the world," Sig declared. "Nowhere is there such a combination of smooth glaciated and lichen-covered rocks, red and white pines, bogs and forests in such profusion...this is no country to log, mine or exploit, but one to preserve and cherish forever."

Fishing is popular year-round at Voyageurs. In winter it is done through the ice.

Only about 20 moose live in the park, so they are seldom seen by visitors, but the moose are expected to increase under NPS resources management practices.

Under our hat

NPS SITES IN GEORGIA PARTICIPATED IN "Stay and See Georgia Week" July 23-28. Sponsored by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, the event was held in a large shopping center in Atlanta. Nearly 100,000 people saw the NPS exhibit, constructed by Maintenance Foreman Gene Waits and his staff at Kennesaw Mountain NBP. The exhibit contained photos of Cumberland Island NS, a map pin-pointing NPS areas in the state and a slide/sound show created by Regional Interpretive Specialist Norman Bishop. Each day one of the Georgia park sites was featured.

From the Civil War battlefields of Chickamauga and Chattanooga NMP, Interpretive Specialist Keith Morgan, wearing a Union uniform, and Phil Noblitt, in a Confederate uniform, described the life of private soldiers during the Civil War. Linda Thornton and Mary Snyder wore mid-19th Century dresses, sang Civil War songs and strung green beans for drying, to show how women preserved food.

Seven Indian park aids from Ocmulgee NM danced and gave beading and pottery demonstrations. Participating were Gerald Harjo and his wife Ervina and brother Billy; Wayne Harjo (no relation to Gerald) and his wife Lucille; Minnie Herrod and Lewis Tulsa. "This is the type of program they put on at the park during the summer," said Superintendent Ping Crawford. An archeological site, Ocmulgee contains the remains of Indian mounds and villages.

Jerry Lowery, park aid from Andersonville NHS, the Civil War prisoner-of-war camp, told visitors about plans for the site, including construction of a museum to interpret the experiences of American prisoners of all wars.

From Kennesaw Mountain NBP, a Civil War Battlefield, VIP Horton Rucker, dressed as a Confederate soldier, displayed hand weapons and ammunition and showed how muskets were loaded and fired. Most of the weapons were from his private collection. His wife Doty, in a long gingham dress, helped Seasonal Ranger Jan Baker greet visitors. "There were many questions about the other parks in Georgia," said Jan, "and lots of interest in jobs with the Service." Jan wore her NPS uniform, and several people stopped to ask, "Are you a **real** ranger?"

The exhibit was staffed by employees from the Southeast Regional Office. "It was an opportunity to promote our lesser-used parks," said Jim Howard, regional information officer. "And most of the areas in Georgia fit in that category. Many people didn't realize that the Federal government operates six historical areas and a national seashore in Georgia." (Other sites in the state are Fort Pulaski NM, a 19th Century fort, and Fort Frederica, a British colonial settlement and fortification.)

AN INTERPRETIVE WORKSHOP will be held Sept. 21-23 at Yellowstone NP. Sponsored by Yellowstone and Colorado State University, it is open to all employees—Federal, state, municipal and private—involved in interpretation in the states of Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah and Wyoming. Included will be tours of interpretive facilities at Yellowstone and Grand Teton. Dr. Ben Mahaffey from Kansas State University will conduct an all-day program of particular interest to historians and archeologists. The workshop will wind up at Grand Teton.

"Our purpose is to share interpretive ideas," said Al Mebane, chief naturalist at Yellowstone. "We also hope to form a Rocky Mountain Region of the Association of Interpretive Naturalists; however, you don't have to be a member of the association to attend." Al said the workshop is free, but participants must cover their own expenses for transportation, food and lodging. Cabins have been reserved at Old Faithful and campsites should be available at Madison Junction, 16 miles away. For further information write Al at Yellowstone NP, Wyo. 82190. Reservations must be made by Sept. 10.

SEVEN PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE COMMISSIONED OFFICERS were detailed to NPS in July to strengthen the NPS Environmental Health Protection Program. Joe Schock, program director, said that "although the Park Service has had cooperative agreements and consultants from PHS since the 1920's, now we can provide full-time services throughout the System."

Joe Schock

He said that the health officers are making comprehensive field surveys of facilities and operations for water supplies, sewerage systems, solid waste handling, food services, housing and general sanitation. The staff also reviews new construction plans or remodeling plans for sanitary facilities and makes other studies as requested.

Joe's assistant is Jack Fritz. The program operates under Larry Hadley, assistant director, Park Management. Regional consultants are Allen Kingsbury and Mike Jensen, WRO, who cover both the West and Pacific Northwest; Bert Mitchell, Denver Service Center for the Southwest and Midwest; Ron Speedy, National Capital Parks for the Northeast and Southeast; and John McCutchen, Denver Service Center for DSC.

Joe said the use of personnel from the main health organization of the Federal government, "will give added assistance to NPS and its millions of visitors so that their health and well-being are properly cared for. It will promote even closer working ties between NPS and PHS and should result in a high degree of uniformity nationally."

THE AUGUST ISSUE OF THE NPS COURIER is being sent to all employees. Published monthly, the COURIER is the voice of the Employees and Alumni Association. E&AA members are employees, retirees, concessioners and friends of the Service. Membership benefits include a subscription to the COURIER, group tours, low-cost insurance, representation on the E&AA Board of Directors, and no-interest educational loans.

THE 1973-74 CATALOG IS NOW AVAILABLE for the Department of Agriculture's graduate school. It features day, evening, correspondence and individual learning programs. The school has switched from a semester to a quarter system and lowered tuition costs from $22 to $18 a credit hour. Participants may enroll by mail until Sept. 7. In person registration for the fall quarter is Sept. 20-29; winter quarter, Jan. 2-9; spring quarter, March 21-29; and summer quarter, June 7-14. Fall evening classes begin Oct. 1-5.

For the catalog and fall schedule, contact the Graduate School, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington D.C. 20250. Phone (202) 447-4419.

CHACO CENTER IS THE NEW NAME for the New Mexico Archeological Center, according to Robert Lister, the center's chief. He said the new name "better defines our geographical area of interest and corrects the misconception held by some that our studies are directed solely toward archeology." Studies at the center are conducted by NPS and the University of New Mexico.

Other full-time NPS staff at the center are Alden Hayes, Thomas Mathews and Thomas Lyons, staff archeologists; Delmar Peterson, administrative officer, and Lauren Rimbert, clerk-stenographer. The new mailing address is Chaco Center, National Park Service, P.O. Box 26176, Albuquerque, NM 87125. Telephone (505) 277-5333 and FTS 766-3100 or 766-3545.

A TASK FORCE IS NOW REVIEWING the Service's administrative policies, according to Larry Hadley, assistant director, Park Management. Members of the task force are Dr. Bruce Kilgore, WRO associate director for Professional Support, coordinating policy statements on natural resources; Bob Kerr, superintendent of Canyonlands, on park and visitor use; and Jim Stewart, Denver Service Center Liaison to WASO, on planning and development. Dan Davis, in the Midwest Regional Office, is task force chairman.

Dan said that the old policy books "need to be re-written to reflect the new directions the Service has taken on a number of subjects. Everything needs to be carefully reviewed." Dan said the task force would like comments on "topics to include, what should be changed, added or deleted, and what format—such as a loose-leaf manual or bound book—would be most helpful. As Southwest Regional Director Frank Kowski told his superintendents, we feel everyone with responsibility for administering the policies has an obligation to express his or her suggestions for modification." Deadline for the review is Dec. 1. Suggestions should be sent to Dan at MWRO, 1709 Jackson St., Omaha, Nebr. 68102. Phone (40) 221-3481.

RIDERS WIN HONORS: The U.S. Park Police Horse Mounted Unit took top honors in team competition, and first and fifth place for individual riders, at the annual horse show in Devon, Pa. They competed with riders from police departments in the Eastern U.S. Sergeant Denis Ayres, right, presents the team trophy to Chief Jerry Wells. On horseback, from left, are Privates Harry Huber, Norbert Bonjo, David Lennox, Reubin Ginn and John Thrift.

NPS RANGER KENNETH C. PATRICK WAS SLAIN August 5th Point Reyes NS after he had apparently encountered a game poacher. Patrick, 40, was armed, in uniform, and driving an NPS patrol car. He had told his wife he would be home for breakfast about 6:30 a.m. When he did not return, she notified Ranger Dan Whittaker who spotted Patrick's car, the red police lights on and the engine running. Dan then scoured the area and found Patrick's body in the wet brush, 100 feet from the car. His Service revolver was still strapped in its holster. The FBI and Marin County sheriff's officers are investigating the case.

Patrick, who served a year at Point Reyes, previously worked at Organ Pipe and at Grand Canyon.

A memorial fund in his name has been set up. Contributions may be made directly to the Bank of America, Point Reyes Branch, Point Reyes Station, Calif. 94956 or to the Superintendent, Point Reyes National Seashore, Point Reyes, Calif. 94956.

FIRE AT LAVA BEDS NM threatened campers and nearly engulfed the housing area on July 11. "No buildings were damaged," said Superintendent Paul Haertel. "But it took the cooperative efforts of crews from the Park Service, Forest Service, local fire departments and citizen volunteers—aided by chemical retardant drops—to halt flames just yards from some homes."

The fire, started by lightning, also threatened the monument's 1100—acre bighorn sheep enclosure. "Quick response by firefighters, helped by a timely shift in wind direction and light rains, averted what could have been a disaster for the bighorns and the reintroduction project begun 18 months ago," Paul said. "None of the 20 sheep, including eight newly born lambs, was lost."

Let's make a difference

Speaking Frankly

For those who have never seen this format, a word of explanation. We use this in the Southwest when the Regional Director wants to express himself without the constraints of an official memo. It seems to lend itself to a few thoughts on my mind about the first six months of Ron Walker's tenure.

In February, Ron asked all of us to defer our judgement of him for six months. We respected his wishes; we needed time to get to know him and to adapt to his style of management. The six months are now up and a lot of us have formed judgments. We owe it to Ron to tell him what they are.

Remember one thing: "As Ron Walker goes, so goes the NPS." This means that we have to see to it that Ron Walker succeeds. To hold back assistance, to let him go it alone, to keep quiet when we should speak out, all contribute to the start of a downhill slide for NPS. It's obvious we're not going to let that happen.

When I think back to the trepidations we all had when it was announced that "Ron Who?" was going to be our next Director, I now think we've really lucked out. He turns out to be a man who you can really talk to and who will listen; who requests your opinions and respects your judgment; who can act quickly when something needs doing; and who wants us all to work toward "making a difference" in our approach to park management.

Ron has told us that he planned to keep a low profile until he learned enough about our operation to be able to contribute. While doing this he's made a number of decisions that could have far reaching implications. Let me tell you how I read them:

Ron has favorably impressed legislators, former Directors, conservationists, and his own WASO staff. He has articulated a change in direction from "expansion" to "stabilization." He has delegated decision making to the lowest possible level. He wants to apply our restricted resources to in-house and lessen emphasis on external programs.

Ron instituted recruitment-interview procedures and is willing to reinstitute some assistant superintendencies to ensure a sound management training program. He wants to publicize lesser known parks to take pressure off others. He is taking steps to see that interpretation is again recognized as a legitimate function.

He has elevated field area concerns and management considerations to the highest possible level of attention in WASO—to his Deputy. He selected Russ Dickenson as his Deputy—which is probably the smartest thing he has done as Director!

You can tell my general impressions of Ron Walker are **good.** Every evidence on which to base a judgement has been better than I thought it might be. This is reassuring, to say the least. But...I have some concerns too, Ron.

I regret that you refer to Doug Blaser, Tim Austin, Charlie Keely, Marsha Griswold and Julie Rowe as "personal staff." The inference is that you have your staff and we have ours.

We've gotten to know the members of this "personal staff" of yours; they are smart, perceptive, able, and very dedicated to **you.** But the jungle drums tell me there is concern over the concept of two staffs. You see, we aren't used to this and probably don't know how to cope—or even admit that you need both.

We fear the two staffs might somehow cross swords with each other. We think that somehow you and we have to play down this idea; we'd like to think of Doug, Tim, et. al, as associates rather than "members of his team." We've got to integrate that basketball team into the regular NPS mainstream.

Another worry, Ron. You won the nickname "Roadrunner" in earlier association. The more we watch you in action the more appropriate it appears. You never stroll if you can trot, never relax in a chair but perch on the edge, never speak casually but always fast and to the point. You're a real high-strung guy.

For some of us who don't run so fast any more, this takes some getting used to. We realize that these mannerisms are manifestations of your basic nature, but how soon will you burn yourself out, Ron? We'd rather have you around for a while! Slow down and enjoy life. I think Anne and the girls would like it that way, too.

In my book, Ron Walker comes out of his first six months looking **real good.** He has a lot going for him—including the solid support of over 6,000 NPS employees. Let's keep it that way!

Frank

Frank Kowski
Southwest Regional Director

Dear Editor:

We're seeking suggestions from the field for a training package we're developing to orient concession employees. People in the field could request it for use in their seasonal orientation programs.

What topics should be included? How should it be presented—movie, slide-tapes, handouts? How much time could different NPS areas devote to presenting such a program?

Any ideas would be welcome right now, as development of the program will be worked out this fall. The orientation package will be available next spring.

Please send suggestions to Box 477, Grand Canyon, Ariz. 86023, or phone (602) 638-2416.

Bill Wade
Training Specialist
Albright Training Center

People On The Move

Out of the Traces

COLE, Malcolm A., from Personnel Mgmt Spec, Shenandoah NP

COOK, Mark B., from Maint Worker, Glen Canyon NRA

DeGELLEKE, Peter, from Pk Mgr, Delaware Water Gap NRA

DELLACASA, Doris F., from Employm't Info Assist, Div of Labor Relations, WASO

DENNETT, Wesley, from Plumber, Zion NP

DOTY, Catherine H., from Realty Assist, Yosemite NP

DOUGHTON, Donald S., from Realty Spec, Assist Dir Coop Act, NCP

DOWNING, George L., from Pk Ranger, Yellowstone NP

ELMORE, Francis H., from Spec Assist, Coop Assoc Coord, MWRO

ENGEL, Evelyn M., from Spec Clk (Typing), Contract Admin, DSC

ENGLAND, Juliet K., from Pk Guide, Tumacacori NM

FLYNN, Clifford C., from Foreman III, Maint, Organ Pipe Cactus NM

FLYNN, Thomas Jr., from Deputy Dir, WASO

FRY, George W., from Pk Mgr, Assoc Dir Mgmt, SERO

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GRIMES, Francis J., from Painter, NCP

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HANNER, Cecil L., from Admin Off, Yellowstone NP

HARRISON, Frank E., from Supv Pk Ranger, Assist Dir Coop Act, NERO

HEYING, Robert J., from Pk Ranger, Carlsbad Caverns NP

HOGAN, Eleanor M., from Admin Clk, Assist Dir Oper, NERO

HYDE, Joseph N., from Guard, US Pk Police

JACKS, Max Donald, from Maint, Badlands NM

KEANE, Margaret A., from Admin Clk, Steno, NERO

KEELE, Cal L., from Maint Supv WRO

KELLISON, Judy S., from Clk-Typist, US Pk Police

KIRBY, Gilbert M., from Maint Worker, Fort Pulaski NM

LEARY, Thelma K., from Sec (Steno), Virginia State Dir

LOGAN, Aldrich, from Laborer, Statue of Liberty NM

MAES, Lillian L., from Clk (Typing), Plng & Design Team Mgr, MWRO, DSC

MARTISCHANG, Frederick M., from Supv Pk Ranger, Rocky Mountain NP

MATHIAS, Ralph J., from Metal Crafts Gen Foreman, NCP

MAURY, Melinda M., from Staff Assist, to the Director, WASO

MELVIN, Frank S., from Pk Ranger, Virginia State Director

MENDENHALL, James H., Jr., Engineering Equipm't Mechanic, Badlands NM

MESSER, Beauford C., from Pk Ranger, Great Smoky Mountains NP

MILLER, Laurie G., from Maint Supv, Carlsbad Caverns NP

MOORE, Robert B., from Pk Ranger, Assist Dir Admin, PNRO

MRAZEK, Vincent J., from Supv Pk Ranger, Cape Hatteras NS

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OLIVER, Henry A., from Gardener, Kennedy Center Support Group

ORTIZ, Tom, from Motor Vehicle Oper, Grand Canyon NP

ORTON, Agnes B., from Chief, Audit & Review, Div of Fin, WASO

PAGE, Lawrence, from Maint Foreman, Chalmette NHP

PAGE, Roy, from Pk Guide, Mammoth Cave NP

PEACOCK, Lucille B., from Procurem't Off, NCP

PEGUES, Rodger W., from Pk Mgr, Assist Dir Coop Act, PNRO

PHILLIPS, Thomas B., from Supv Classification & Wage Spec, Off of Organiz Devel & Manpower, NCP

PILKINGTON, William R., from Engineer Equipm't Oper, Great Smoky Mountains NP

PIPPERT, Jeanne A., from Clk-Typist, Div of Pk Oper, WASO

PREBISH, Michael J., from Maint Worker, Alleghany Portage Railroad NHS

PRENTICE, Joseph R., from Engineer Tech, NCP

REED, Edwin W., from Supervising Hydraulic Engineer, WASO

SALAZAR, Ben J., from Supv Pk Ranger, Coronado NM

SAULTS, Helen C., Spec Assist to the Director, Deputy Dir, WASO

SCHURZ, Harold F., from Engineer Equipm't Oper, Dinosaur NM

SHELTON, George W., from Sheet Metal Mechanic Foreman, NCP

SIMMONS, Ned L., from Biological Tech, Redwood NP

SMITH, George D., from Supv Civil Engineer, Plans & Design Serv, DSC

SMITH, Homer E., from Fire Dispatcher, Great Smoky Mountains NP

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SNAVELY, Barbara J., from Sec (Steno), Assist Dir Oper, MWRO

SOLANO, Lucy M., from Clk-Steno, Assist Dir Oper, SWRO

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TEMPLETON, Billie S., Foreman, Horseshoe Bend NMP

TRACY, George J., from Fire Control Tech (Gen), Yellowsone NP

TREHER, Thomas R., from Admin Off, Gettysburg NMP

TROY, Hiram, Jr., from Supv Appraiser (Chief, Branch of Appraisals), Div Land Acquis, WASO

TUTTLE, Glenn E., from Appraiser, Assist Dir Coop Act, NERO

WEAGANT, Rodney W., from Procurem't Assist Alaska State Dir, PNRO

WILSON, Adele N., from Public Info Spec, Div of Info Serv, WASO

WING, Kittridge A., from Chief, Div of Pk Oper, Div of Pk Oper, WASO

WOODLEY, George S., from Admin Clk, Crater Lake NP

New Places

ABBETT, John P., from Pk Mgr, Glen Canyon NRA, to Same, Point Reyes NS

AIKENS, Martha B., from Pk Ranger, Area I, NCP, to Same, (Interpret Spec), Everglades NP

APODACA, Henry N., from Maint Supv, Amistad RA, to Same, Chamizal NM

BERRY, Russel W., Jr., from Pk Mgr, Manassas NBP, to Same, JFK NHS

BRADY, Annette P., from Sec (Steno), Off of Oper Eval, NCP, to Same, Assoc Dir Prof Support, NCP

BEACH, Warren D., from Supv Pk Ranger, Lincoln Boyhood NM, to Same, Edison NHS

BUSTILLOS, Yvonne D., from Clk (DMT), Grand Canyon NP, to Wood Process Center Supv, WRO

CLARK, Paul H., from Chief, Vocational Training Div, Mammoth Cave NP, to Maint Supv, Morristown NHP

DAUGHERTY, Grover C., from Appraiser, Buffalo River Lands Off, to Same, Assist Dir Oper, SWRO

DUNLAP, Esther D., from Sec (Steno), Off of Organiz Devel & Manpower, NCP, to Same, GW Mem Pkwy

EPPERSON, Gerald W., from Pk Ranger, Canyonlands NP, to Same, Arches NP

ESCH, O. William, from Pk Ranger, Cumberland Gap NHS, to Supv Pk Ranger, Mount Rushmore NM

FOREMAN, Leland F., from Supply Clk, MWRO, to Admin Clk, Glacier NP

GRAUL, Herbert G., from Supv Personnel Staff Spec, NCP, to Admin Off, Wolf Trap Farm Pk

HARRISON, Kenneth R., from Pk Tech, Fort Vancouver NHS, to Same, Olympic NP

HILTON, James E., from Private NCP, to Sergeant, US Pk Police

HINES, Robert H., from Private, Plainclothesman, NCP, to Sergeant, US Pk Police

HOFFMAN, Richard E., from Supv Pk Ranger, Isle Royale NP, to Pk Mgr, Manassas NBP

JOHANSEN, Rienhart, from Realty Spec, Assist Dir Coop Act, NERO, to Same, Assist Dir Oper, SWRO

JOHNSON, Arthur T., from Supv Pk Ranger, WR, to Same, Lake Mead NRA

JOHNSON, James B., from Bldgs & Utilities Foreman, Carlsbad Caverns NP, to Maint Supv, Amistad RA

KASTELLIC, Joseph A., from Supv Pk Ranger, Everglades NP, to Pk Mgr, Black Canyon of the Gunnison NM

KEKICH, Nicholas, from Legal Assist, Assoc Dir Prof Support, SERO, to Same, Assist Dir Coop Act, NCP

KELLER, Robert M., from Roads & Trails Gen Foreman, Lassen Volcanic NP, to Maint Supv, Mount McKinley NP

KELLY, Stephen M. I., from Engineer Equipm't Oper, WR, to Oper Gen, WR

KITTLEMAN, Earle B., from Public Info Spec, NCP, to Tech Publications Editor (History), Div of Pubs, HFC

New Faces

ALVAREZ, Carlos L., to Park Aid, Statue of Liberty NM

BLAUVELT, Nancy L., to Sec (Steno), Staff Assistants to the Director, WASO

CROOKS, Marlene R., to Clk-Steno, Southern Arizona Gp

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