



Air fatality, Alaska

(See Page 5)

By Sgt. Stephen G. Livesay
U.S. Park Police

Providing law enforcement services to millions of residents and park visitors, and providing regular protective services for the President and other governmental and foreign officials would seem to be exacting and demanding tasks. To members of the United States Park Police, these tasks are everyday responsibilities. The Force, 534 officers strong, is the

main law enforcement entity for National Capital Parks. Its officers are familiar figures to the residents of urban Washington, D.C. and the nearby Virginia and Maryland suburbs.

Among its many responsibilities, the Force provides police services for numerous outdoor events that attract large crowds. The National Cherry Blossom Festival, the Independence Day celebration, the President's Cup Regatta, Presidential inaugurations, and many other events, including demonstrations on the



A U.S. Park Police escort patrol leads the way for a visiting VIP.

Washington Monument grounds and around the White House, that attract thousands, require expert police services in connection with protection, crowd control, and traffic supervision.

The U.S. Park Police shares responsibility with other Federal agencies for the security and protection of the President and foreign dignitaries in the Washington, D.C. area. The White House is surrounded by parks for which the Force is responsible.

Recently the Force has taken on a larger role, becoming, so to speak, a specialized group adept at providing law enforcement services to urban park areas on both coasts—Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Calif. and Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.-N.J.—in addition to its obligations in the Nation's Capital. During the past 5 years, members of the Force have been requested to assist rangers in various park areas when large, potentially dangerous group situations have arisen. The Park Police, experienced in handling large demonstrations so frequently encountered in the politically sensitive Washington area, have been able to offer assistance Nation-wide. In these assignments, members have seen temporary duty in Yosemite National Park, Yellowstone National Park, Death Valley National Monument, Rocky Mountain National Park, Zion National Park, Mount Rushmore National Monument, Blue Ridge Parkway, Herbert Hoover National Historic Site, Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area and others. On occasion, assistance has been of a more specific nature. At Big Bend National Park, undercover personnel were used in detecting and curtailing narcotics traffic. Full-time investigators are now detailed to Olympic National Park and to Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

Due to the wide variety of conditions under which the Force is required to function, it is among the most versatile



A member of the U.S. Park Police Horsemounted Unit patrols the Washington, D.C. Mall.

police organizations in the Nation. Force responsibilities range from patrolling heavily visited urban park areas to undisturbed natural woodland.

Policing of these areas is accomplished by foot, cruiser (parkway and city), horsemounted, motorcycle, scooter, helicopters, and bicycle patrol. In addition, a highly modern communications system, located in their Washington, D.C. headquarters, provides units with the latest up-to-date services of today's technology.

Briefly examined are a few of the U.S. Park Police Specialized Units:

Aviation Unit: Two, five-passenger Bell Jet Ranger helicopters are used in patrol, aerial photography, observation of demonstrations, search and rescue work, and as emergency air ambulances. The emergency medical technicians who accompany every flight are credited with saving more than 100 lives.

Motorcycle Unit: The U.S. Park Police Motorcycle Unit, now consisting of 30 officers, performs extensive traffic

patrol duties and is routinely called upon to provide motorcycle escorts for the President and visiting dignitaries. Zion National Park was able to utilize members of the motorcycle unit to assist its ranger personnel in 1973 when motorcycle gangs converged on the park for a "rally."

Canine Unit: The U.S. Park Police Canine Unit was established in 1957 and was the first police department in the Washington, D.C. area to use service dogs. Utilizing German shepherds, the five, one-man, one-dog mobile teams can respond anywhere within the 46,000 acres of parkland in the Washington Metropolitan Area. An officer and his service dog, trained in explosives detection, were recently placed on loan to the British Government for protection of the Queen while she was visiting Bermuda. For the U.S. Park Police, this was indeed an honor!

Horsemounted Unit: The U.S. Park Police Horsemounted Unit, organized in the early 1930's, is primarily responsible for patrol of widely-scattered and otherwise inaccessible wooded areas. Two horsemen are presently assigned to the Golden Gate NRA to assist in patrolling newly-acquired fort areas and beachlands. A variety of functions are performed by this unit, ranging from crowd control, a most sensitive duty, to displays of horsemanship at public events such as the International Horse Show held in Washington, D.C. Quite often, it is the horsemounted officer who stands out in the minds of National Capital Parks visitors, who endlessly photograph the handsome horses.

The majority of the Force is stationed in the Washington, D.C. area. Thirty officers are assigned to Golden Gate and 46 officers to Gateway. A U.S. Park Police Captain is assigned to each regional office as a law enforcement specialist; and a Park Police Inspector is assigned to WASO as the chief, Protection Division for the Park Service.

Since 1970, a contingent of up to 40 officers has been available to respond upon request to supplement ranger personnel Servicewide. A recent example of



Helicopters and German shepherd police dogs are vital elements in law enforcement for the U.S. Park Police.

law enforcement cooperation and unity occurred in April when a contingent of U.S. Park Police and rangers skilled in law enforcement were on hand to supplement protection personnel at the Bicentennial kickoff at Minute Man National Historic Site, Mass. Added protection was needed due to President Ford's attendance and the large crowds.

The United State Park Police is recognized as one of the finest police forces in the United States. This is a result of the selection process, training, and high standards of the Force. To be selected for appointment, an applicant must pass a tough written test, pass an extensive physical exam, be subjected to a thorough background investigation, and finally pass an oral interview. If appointed, the new recruit attends 3 months of training at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center. Trainees are taught general topics which are designed to equip all Federal law enforcement officers to provide a wide range of police services.

Upon graduation from the basic academy, the officer then enters the U.S.

Park Police Specialized Training School. This 4-week course, conducted by the Force training staff, prepares new recruits to perform as U.S. Park Police officers.

After completing the Specialized School, the officer is assigned to a Field Training Officer (a seasoned officer) and the "pupil" accompanies the veteran for 4 weeks, pulling the same shifts and duty assignments. Successful completion of this phase of training gains the "rookie" assignment to regular duty.

It is the sight of the horsemounted officer that gives one a hint of the lengthy history of the U.S. Park Police. The Force is older than the National Park Service. In fact, the U.S. Park Police is the oldest police force in the United States, tracing its beginning back to 1791 when the newly-appointed board of commissioners, charged with the responsibility of providing law enforcement protection to Federally-owned city parks of Washington, D.C., designated "park watchmen" as the first park policemen to patrol the parks. That board of commissioners was appointed by President George Washington.



A Park Policeman assists a lost child at the annual Mall folk festival.

Tocks Island Dam Nixed

At the end of July, the Governors of Delaware, New York and New Jersey voted against building the Tocks Island Dam in Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area on the Pennsylvania-New Jersey border.

This action, it is believed, ends the long controversy over construction of the dam, and means this section of the Delaware River will remain free flowing.

The governors acted as members of the Delaware River Basin Commission. The other commission members are the Governor of Pennsylvania, who voted for construction, and the Secretary of the Interior, whose representative did not vote.

The dam was authorized by Congress in 1962 to augment regional water supplies, control floods and provide recreation. The national recreation area was authorized in 1965.

A principal argument of those opposed to the dam was the likelihood of pollution from poultry waste of New York farms.



New NPS management objectives set

By Daniel S. Hughes
Assistant Editor

New guidelines for the management of the National Park System were recently issued by Director Everhardt. The guidelines were drawn up by the Director's Policies and Priorities Task Force, created last spring, and headed by Joe Rumburg, Southwest Regional director.

"Management Objectives of the National Park Service," a nine-page document distributed in July to NPS managers, spells out in broad terms six basic objectives in the areas of resource management, visitor services, concessions, interpretation, planning, and development and restoration.

The document takes the basic Organic Act of 1916, casts it in today's world and views the NPS role in relation to the changing values of American Society and the evolution and growth of the System, according to Charles L. Mangers, deputy associate director for Administration. Managers chaired the sub-group of the Task Force looking into NPS policies and priorities.

"While Service responsibilities have grown and the number and variety of parks have increased, the basic mission of the Service and central purpose for which it was created remain firm and unchanging," the document states. However, changes in the needs and desires of the society have necessitated alterations in emphasis on the elements of the NPS mission.

The guidelines state that the Service must establish a classification system which recognizes inherent qualities of a given resource and distinguishes between management needs of natural, historic, and recreational zones, regardless of the general category of each park. Under the three major categories, the guidelines recommend:

*Historic—Undertake short-range stabilization measures to arrest further deterioration or loss while developing a comprehensive long-range program for preservation of structures and artifacts.

*Natural—The Service must continue to perfect its expertise in ecosystem management, including wildfire, wildlife ecology and regulation and control of resource use.

*Recreational—Seek out, and cooperate with other public and private agencies and institutions responsible for the provision of park, recreation and leisure facilities and services.

Visitor services must emphasize adequate protection, information programs that reduce the need for law enforcement actions, and development of nationwide and regional methods for distributing pre-visit information on the System to potential visitors.

Concessions in parks should be only those necessary for the visitors' use and enjoyment of the park consistent with the preservation of the resource. "If adequate commercial facilities and services for park visitors exist or can be developed outside of park boundaries such facilities shall not be provided for within the parks," the objectives state. Concessions should be conducted in a business-like manner, monitored by Park Service representatives to assure that their operations meet or exceed set standards and serve the public interest.

Interpretive activities must be tested for their capacity to enhance the visitor's park experience. Emphasis should be on "face-to-face" visitor contact, maintenance of existing facilities, planning of new facilities (where needed) that do not demand excessive use of human or monetary resources, environmental education programs, and energy conservation.

Planning should, among other things, emphasize public involvement prior to

and during decision-making, and consideration of all reasonable alternatives to achieve management objectives.

Regarding development and restoration, the document calls for limiting physical facilities to only those necessary to accomplish the purpose for which a particular park was created. Emphasis should be placed on maintenance of existing facilities, and providing new facilities mainly for newly-established areas. Programs for the preservation and restoration of historic resources should be developed.

"All efforts to accomplish the mission of the National Park Service must be undertaken in the context of the nationwide mosaic of Federal, State and local parks, cultural and historic places, and other resources extending beyond the National Park System," the document states.

These changes in management direction have been caused by the growth of the System, addition of new responsibilities and economic factors which have affected the Service's capability to carry out its primary mission within existing means, according to the new management objectives. "Therefore, we must recognize such limitations and place our management emphasis on those functions deemed essential to the accomplishment of our mission on a Systemwide basis."

Director Everhardt said: "I intend this document to serve as our basis for planning, development, and management proposals and decisions for the foreseeable future.

"Managers at all levels need now revise their operating programs, goals and objectives, to make them responsive to this document," he said.

The new objectives will undergo review after a year to see if further changes are necessary.

Gerry Tays named Director's special assistant



Gerald W. Tays has been named special assistant to the Director. In his new job, Gerry will be working on a wide variety of special projects for Director Everhardt.

A 7-year Park Service veteran, Gerry worked for 3 years in the Division of Legislation. He began his NPS career as a seasonal at Crater Lake National Park, Ore. while teaching geology at Colby College in Maine. In 1968, he decided to make the Park Service his career and entered the Albright Training Academy. His first permanent assignment was as a

ranger at Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Utah-Ariz. Later he served a short tour as sub-district ranger for Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park, before being transferred to the Washington office.

"I am really very excited about my new job. It isn't often that an individual with my brief Park Service experience gets a chance to see how top-level management operates," Gerry said.

A native of Metropolitan Boston, Gerry holds a master's degree in Geology from the University of Maine.

AIR FATALITY, ALASKA

On Friday, September 12, a single engine, Beaver Amphibian crashed in Alaska, taking the lives of six NPS employees, one BOR employee, and the pilot from Ketchum Air Service. The employees were

Rhonda Barber, NPS
Carol Byler, NPS
Janice L. Cooper, NPS
Dawn H. Finney, NPS
Jane Matlock, BOR
(a former NPS employee)
Keith A. Trexler, NPS
Clara E. Veara, NPS
James I. Smelcer, pilot

The seven Interior employees had been on an orientation flight to the Lake Clark area west of Anchorage, and were returning from Twin Lakes to Anchorage when the aircraft went down.

Search planes located the wreckage Saturday, and paramedics parachuted to the scene and reported no survivors. The weather at the time of the flight was good and the cause of the crash is unknown.

"This tragedy is one of the worst in our history," said NPS Director Gary Everhardt. "I know all NPS employees share my grief and sense of loss; and our thoughts and prayers go to the families and friends of those killed."

NPS has major roles at biologists' event

National Park Service scientists and planners participated in two 1-day symposiums recently at the 26th annual American Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS) meeting of Biological Societies held August 17-22 at Oregon State University.

An August 20 symposium dealt with research in Alaska's present and proposed national parks. The NPS role in Alaska and an overview of its present research program—its goals and opportunities—were described in the morning session. Randy Jones of the NPS Alaska Planning Group presided. Robert Belous of the Service's Anchorage Office discussed Native culture and subsistence lifestyles and their bearing on proposed parks in Alaska. In the afternoon session, John Dennis of the Office of the Chief Scientist, presided over a session dealing with individual research on such topics as marine organisms, aquatic studies, vegetation, wildlife management, ornithology, entomology, and anthropology and sociology as related to the natural environment.

Other NPS participants included Gregory Streveler, Glacier Bay National Monument, Alaska, and Wil Troyer of the NPS Anchorage Office.

The following day, a symposium on natural resources planning in the National Park System was presided over by Bill Gregg of the Division of Environmental Quality, WASO, and Paul Buckley, chief scientist of the North-Atlantic Region. This symposium dealt with ongoing planning for the use of park resources by presenting a series of case studies illustrating a broad spectrum of management objectives and land use problems. The symposium was divided in two parts—master plans and natural resource management plans.

Some of the discussion topics included conserving the natural resources of Fire Island National Seashore, N.Y.; multiple-use management at Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Utah; re-introduction of native flora and fauna at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park; fire as an element of natural process planning,

and international cooperation in park planning for the Pinacate Natural Park in Mexico.

NPS participants included Steve Veirs, Redwood National Park, Calif.; Harvey Fleet, Denver Service Center; Bob Stottlemeyer, Mid-Atlantic Regional Office; Gerry Wright, DSC; Garrett Smathers, Mississippi Science Center; Bryan Harry, Hawaii Volcanoes; Jim Agee, Western Regional Office; Gary Davis, Everglades National Park, and Larry May, DSC.

Another key man on the Park Service team was Ed Starkey of the Cooperative National Park Studies Unit at Oregon State. Starkey presided over a session on new area studies and planning for new national parks.

This was the second year that the Park Service presented programs at the AIBS meeting, a huge event in which hundreds of scientists present papers and exchange the latest scientific information from scores of disciplines.

Stubborn pioneers retell Tetons' past

"Do you know the rising sun? The setting? Or the place where warming winds begin, the winds that melt and turn the world green?" intones a Shoshone Indian woman as she speaks to visitors to Grand Teton National Park.

A fur trapper pipes in, telling the audience that their clothes are not warm enough. Then comes the prospector, the homesteader, the dude rancher, all giving information and advice 200 years out of date, but accurate for the historical period.

"From Wilderness 1776 to Vacationland 1975," performed by living history

players, gives meaning to the past of valley life in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

And although the living history players are actors, they are reluctant to step out of their roles after a performance. Visitors may try to trip them up, but they plead ignorance of things of the modern world—no freeways, no television, no astronauts.

This daily Bicentennial interpretive event is directed by Stuart Lyons, with a cast of 11 stubborn pioneers, used to simpler times. Costumes are by Mrs. Paul Dyrland and Mrs. Rosemary McIntosh.



Seven flags fly at Guadalupe Peak

Seven flags flew proudly over the highest point in Texas one day this summer when scouts from Boy Scout Troop 3 of the Chisholm Trail Council, Abilene, Tex., trudged up Guadalupe Peak as part of the Guadalupe Mountains National Park Bicentennial flag ceremony. The scouts reached the 8,751-foot summit after a rugged and strenuous climb and hoisted three U.S. flags, one Bicentennial flag, and three flags of the State of Texas. The U.S. flags were supplied from the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. by Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. Richard C. White. The Texas flags came from the State Capitol building in Austin.



Wirth visits Alaska proposals



Former Director Conrad L. Wirth recently toured portions of Alaska in company with NPS officials. Connie and Dr. T. Dale Stewart, world-renowned authority on early man, were in Alaska as trustees of the National Geographic Society, which is interested in further studies of the migration of man from Asia to the Western Hemisphere. The group visited the proposed Cape Krusenstern National Monument, Point Hope, St. Lawrence Island, sites in the Imuruk Basin, and a significant new find on the edge of Mount McKinley National Park. Also included in the group were Zorro Bradley, NPS research anthropologist at the University of Alaska, Dr. Roger Powers, Chairman of the University's Department of Anthropology, and Ted Swem and Bob Utley of the Washington Office.

NPS has only Interior fellowship winner

Robert B. Mauney, program analyst in the Office of Planning and Program Policy, has been selected to take part in the Fellowship in Congressional Operations program for 1975-1976. He was the only employee of the Department of the Interior selected by the Civil Service Commission and the American Political Science Association, who jointly administer the fellowship program.

Along with other Federal employees, journalists, political scientists, and educators, Bob will be working for Senators, Representatives, or Congressional committees from November through August. The purpose of the fellowship program is to give those participating a thorough understanding of congressional operations.

Bob has been an NPS program analyst in the Washington Office since 1969. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Environment is Sand Castle king

Built out of driftwood, the SandCastle at Cape Hatteras National Seashore, N.C. served for many years as a shelter between runs for ferry boat operators, in the days before bridges linked most of the Outer Banks. Falling into disuse and scheduled for burning, the seashore Interpretive and Maintenance staffs stepped in and converted the structure into a

children's environmental activity center. Volunteer artists and park families pitched in to redecorate SandCastle with bright painted crabs, fish and mermaids. Now children learn how to make windchimes, play with puppets and try seine-net fishing as part of a program to increase their environmental awareness.



Success—love of people, nature

Letters

(Editor's Note: Blue Ridge Parkway Superintendent Joe Brown passed a letter along to the Newsletter, with a note "... this is the kind of thing I like to read..." Because of the length of the letter, only excerpts are included here.)

Dear Sir:

I must try to express my deep appreciation for two of your rangers in the Julian Price Memorial Campground on the Blue Ridge Parkway. Their names are Dan Hand and Jean Lovinggood. These two rangers are two of the nicest people I've met any place.

I took my son and nephew camping the 4th of July week. The plan of activities at the campground is fantastic. We had a great time and hope to come back in August. Of course, Jean and Dan made this possible. They really showed us what the outdoors really is all about, and now I find we have a whole new world to discover.

We gathered at Sims Pond for a hiking trip; however, about half way through, a storm hit and we took shelter under the trees. The rain was so hard that those of us with no rain gear were really getting wet. Dan had a raincoat and instead of protecting himself, he gave it to me so that I could cover my son and nephew. He stood there getting soaked, and after

awhile he offered all of us over to his house to get dried out. However, we decided to go ahead with the hike because the storm was breaking up. The sun came out later and started drying us out. Ole' Dan kept us moving and showing us about the trail with a smile on his face and even humming.

Now a word about Jean. I believe she is from South Carolina. The day before our trip with Dan, we took the old farm trail with Jean. We three, my son, my nephew and I, were the only people who showed up for the trip, but Jean didn't mind. She took her time and showed us the many interesting things along the trail. She was never too busy to answer all the questions that we asked.

I don't know who did the recruiting for rangers, but whoever did, picked two people who have the basic ingredients for success in park work—love of people and love of nature. Wow, what a match!

I really can't put into writing the real nice things I want to say about these two—they are two great human beings and a real credit to your Department.

I sure hope I can meet them again in August.

Sincerely,

Jerry Howell and family
Asheville, N.C.

People on the move

New Faces

BROCKMAN, Robert A., Laborer, to Sitka NHP
BROWN, Cynthia L., to Staffing Clerk, Assoc Reg Dir Admin, PNRO
BRUEMMER, Roy W., to Carpenter, Lyndon B. Johnson NHS
CHAPPELL, Lawson E., to Motor Vehicle Oper, Grand Canyon NP
ENG, Wendy L., to Cardpunch Operator, PNRO
HARNED, Richard D., to Supv Personnel Staff Spec, Personnel Mgmt & Devel, WRO
ROBERTS, James D., to Boiler Plant Operator, Yellowstone NP
SMITH, Euleus G., to Motor Vehicle Oper, Grand Canyon NP
SMITH, Thomas M., Gardener, Chamizal NM
THOMAS, James W., to Janitor, Castillo De San Marcos NM

New Places

BUCKINGHAM, G.E. Jr., Supv Park Ranger, Glen Canyon NRA, to Same, Dinosaur NM
CORNELIUS, Robert E., Park Tech, Dinosaur NM, to Park Ranger, Glen Canyon NRA
COWLES, Susan E., Park Tech, Carlsbad Caverns NP, to Same, Big Bend NP
CURTIS, Russell D., Construction Rep, Assist Mgr NCP Team
DAVIES, Dennis B., Supv Park Ranger, Cabrillo NM, to Same, Dinosaur NM
ELARTON, Verladyne M., Sec, Assoc Reg Dir Park System Mgmt, RMRO, to Employee Devel Spec, Assoc Reg Dir Admin, RMRO
FRETWELL, Stanley H., Contract Rep, Assist Mgr NCP Team, DSC, to Same, Assist Mgr RM/MW Regions Team, DSC
GENTRY, John A., Maintenance Worker, Canyonlands NP, to Utilityman, Coulee Dam RA
GOATCHER, Albert James, Maintenance Mechanic, Badlands NM, to Carpenter, Glen Canyon NRA
GROVES, Hugh A., Jr., Inspector, US Park Police, to Same, Special Operations Force, NCP
HALLBURG, Wayne A., Purchasing Agent, Olympic NP, to Contract Spec, Virgin Islands NP
HARRIS, Ralph, Park Ranger, Lehman Caves NM, to Supv Park Ranger, Glacier NP
LARSON, James W., Supv General Biological Scientist, Assoc Reg Dir Prof Serv, MWRO, to General Biologist, Alaska State Dir
LUTHY, James F., Park Tech, Sitka NHP, to Same, Glacier Bay NM

MACKIE, Ronald M., Jr., Park Ranger, Yosemite NP, to Supv Park Ranger, Yosemite NP
McLAIN, Carol J., Congressional Liaison Aide, Resource Staff, WASO, to Sec, WASO
McMAHON, Lori A., Clerk-Steno, Assoc Reg Dir Prof Serv, PNRO, to Finance Clerk, PNRO
MERILLAT, Christopher L., Private, Special Operations Force, NCP, to Sergeant, US Park Police
PEREGOY, Daniel M., Admin Tech, Fort McHenry NM, to Personnel Mgmt Spec, Shenandoah NP
PITTMAN, Bryan D., Park Ranger, Assoc Dir Coop Act, NCP to Same, Natchez Trace Pkwy
REINER, Melanie A., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Lands Off, to Realty Clerk, Land Acquisition Div, WASO
RIVERA, Cecilia C., Equal Opp Clerk, Assoc Reg Dir Admin, SWRO, to Admin Assist, Assoc Reg Dir Admin, SWRO
RODRIGUEZ, Edward C., Park Mgr, Organ Pipe Cactus NM, to Same, Amistad RA
ROSSITER, Roland A., Realty Spec, Buffalo River Lands Off, to Same, Big Cypress Lands Off
ROYSTER, Frank, Gardener, Kennedy Center Support Group, NCP, to Buildings & Grounds Maint Foreman, Assoc Dir Coop Act, NCP
RUTHERFORD, George C., Financial Mgr, Assist Mgr Admin, HFC, to Budget Analyst, NCP
SCHUMERTH, Robert J., Park Ranger, Wilson's Creek NB, to Supv Park Ranger, White Sands NM
SKINNER, Diane L., Clerk, Div Concessions Mgmt, NCP, to Clerk, US Park Police
SMITH, Harding L., Appraiser, Imm Off Assoc Reg Dir Prof Serv, SERO, to Same, Big Cypress Lands Off
STEFFEN, Elizabeth J., Clerk, Natchez Trace Pkwy, to Admin Clerk, Fort Caroline NM
STRATTON, A. Clark III, Supv Park Ranger, Amistad RA, to Park Ranger, Protection Div, WASO
TOWNSLEY, John A., Park Mgr, NCP, to Supt, Yellowstone NP

UPTAIN, Edward E., Engineering Equipm't Oper, Rocky Mountain NP, to Same, Grand Canyon NP
WIMAN, Morlan R., Maintnanceman, Walnut Canyon NM, to Engineering Equip Oper, Organ Pipe Cactus NM

Out of the Traces

BAKER, James O., Park Tech, Colonial NHP
BARRIE, Jeanne R., Sec, WASO
BLALOCK, William W. Jr., Park Ranger, Home of FDR NHS
BROOKS, Harold A., Maintenance Worker, Area II, NCP
CLARKE, Catherine, Occupational Health Nurse, Kennedy Center Support Group
CROCKER, John G., Carpenter, Yosemite NP
DORTIGNAC, Patricia A., Voucher Examiner, Assoc Reg Dir Admin, RMRO
EVANS, Melodie M., Clerk-Typist, Point Reyes NS
FRUEH, Elinor M., Sec, WASO
GARCIA, Tillie J., Concessions Assist, Assoc Reg Dir Park System Mgmt, SWRO
GIFFORD, Raymond Isom, Motor Vehicle Oper, Zion NP
HENRY, Don C., Legal Assist, WASO
JENNETTE, Harry L., Maintenance Mechanic Foreman, Hatteras Island
JOHNSTON, Linda K., Clerk, Yellowstone NP
JONES, Henry C., Gardener, Area II, NCP
KESLER, S. Kay, Sec, Lake Mead NRA
LUNTEY, Robert S., Physical Science Admin, Assoc Reg Dir Prof Serv, PNRO
REED, William R., Sergeant, US Park Police
RUTTER, John A., Park Mgr, PNRO
SWICKARD, Linda R., Realty Spec, Joshua Tree NM
WALKER, Margaret C., Clerk-Steno, Div Exhibits, HFC
WALLACE, J. Andrew, Program Coordinator, International Park Affairs Div, WASO
WYLY, Mary Frances, Dips Clerk, Yosemite NP



U.S. Department of the Interior

National Park Service
Director Gary Everhardt



Issued biweekly for Service employees through the Office of the Director.
Edited and published by the Office of Public Affairs.

Charles C. Keely, Jr.
Assistant to the Director,
Public Affairs

Grant W. Midgley
Chief,
Publications and Public Inquiries

Naomi L. Hunt
Daniel S. Hughes
Ronnie Spiewak
Glenn Snyder

Editor
Assistant Editor
Staff Writer
Art Editor

Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Wash., D.C. 20240
Tel. (202) 343-4481