



Liberty shrine given to Nation

Valley Forge National Historical Park, authorized on July 4, 1976, was officially transferred from the Commonwealth

of Pennsylvania to the jurisdiction of the National Park Service on March 30.

In an impressive ceremony at the Memorial Arch in the park, State Secretary James N. Wade, representing Governor Milton J. Shapp, formally turned over administration of this shrine of American liberty to the Federal Government as a Bicentennial gift from Pennsylvania to the American people.

The ceremony was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, which had administered Valley Forge for the past 6 years of the Commonwealth's 84-year stewardship of the park.

Pennsylvania's gift of the hallowed ground where General George Washington and the Continental Army encamped during the crucial winter of 1777-78 was made in the 200th

anniversary year of the historic event.

The State flag was retired and "Old Glory" raised to symbolize the transfer of park administration. The Valley Forge Military Academy Band played and the Academy Color Guard participated in the ceremony.

Acting Assistant Interior Secretary E. U. Curtis Bohlen read a telegram from President Jimmy Carter. He said, "I wish to congratulate the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for having preserved this shrine of American liberty these many years. On behalf of the American people, I wish to extend their thanks and mine to you in turning over the administration of Valley Forge to the National Park Service."

Others who shared the speaker's podium were Deputy Director William J. Briggie; Acting Regional Director for the Mid-Atlantic Region, Ben Zerbey; Executive Director, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, William J. Wewer; Chairman of the Valley Forge Park Commission, Mrs. Annamaria M. Malloy; Chairman of the Pennsylvania Historical Museum Commission, Dr. Jacob W. Gruber; Deputy Secretary of General Services for the Commonwealth, William

McLaughlin; and Rector of the Washington Memorial Chapel, Rev. Sheldon M. Smith.

The Park Service has named a nucleus staff of six, headed by Superintendent H. Gilbert Lusk, who has been on duty since last fall. In addition, Civil Service appointments will be offered to 25 employees of the "State Park." Additional NPS career employees will be transferred to Valley Forge.

Under terms of an agreement, the park's lands and buildings will initially be leased to the Park Service. Upon completion of a detailed survey and clearing of land titles, the State will transfer ownership to the Federal Government, except for those areas where State construction work is still in progress. Those parcels will be added to the park when work is finished. The State is building or renovating a variety of park facilities to complete a \$13,483,000-improvement program—a commitment made prior to the transfer.

The 2,255-acre park preserves historic lands and buildings where Washington's army built its resolve to carry it through the war.

Valley Forge memorializes not a triumph

(Continued on page 2.)

E. U. Curtis Bohlen, Acting Assistant Secretary of the Interior (Fish and Wildlife and Parks) brings greetings from President Jimmy Carter to the 250 persons gathered for the transfer ceremony at the Memorial Arch. Drill corps is from the nearby Valley Forge Military Academy.



of arms but a supreme triumph of character. In the early winter of 1777, after the British had captured Philadelphia (then the national capital), Washington's Army of 11,000 weary, ragged soldiers trudged through snow and freezing winds to the tiny village of Valley Forge on the west bank of the Schuylkill River. It was a distance of only 15 miles, but they took more than a week to make the march, and arrived at the high ground of Valley Forge on the evening of December 19. Four days later, in his report to the Continental Congress, Washington wrote:

We have, besides a number of men confined to hospitals for want of shoes, and others in farm houses on the same account, 2,898 men now in camp unfit for duty, because they are barefoot or otherwise naked. By the same return it appears that our whole strength in Continental troops, including the eastern brigades, which have joined us since the surrender of General Burgoyne, exclusive of the Maryland troops sent to Wilmington, amounts to more than 8,200 in camp fit for duty; notwithstanding which, and that since the 4th instant, our numbers fit for duty, from the hardships and exposures they have undergone, particularly on account of blankets (numbers having been obliged and still are, to sit up all night by fires, instead of taking comfortable rest in a natural and common way), have decreased near 2,000 men.

Construction of huts had begun before the main body of the Army arrived, but it wasn't until well after Christmas that all the troops were sheltered in log shacks. And until all his men were under roof, Washington disdained the farmhouse that would be his headquarters



Superintendent H. Gilbert Lusk shows Deputy Director William J. Briggie an artist's rendering of a proposed facility for Valley Forge NHP, Pa.

and instead slept each night in a linen tent that offered small protection from the winter blasts.

It was the Americans' most desperate hour. The war was going badly, the officials charged with seeing to the Army's creature needs were doing almost nothing right, and the alliance with the French had not yet been signed. With hundreds of men dying of fever, and thousands more in constant agony because of frozen and bloody hands and feet, total despair might have been a rational response.

But the Americans had Washington, and Washington's character was a construction of selflessness and will unique to himself. The rarest of generals not only retained the fidelity of his rabble in arms, but in the long months of the Valley Forge encampment increased discipline and restored morale.

Thanks to Benjamin Franklin, the treaty with France was signed Feb. 6, 1778, but that extraordinary good news didn't reach Valley

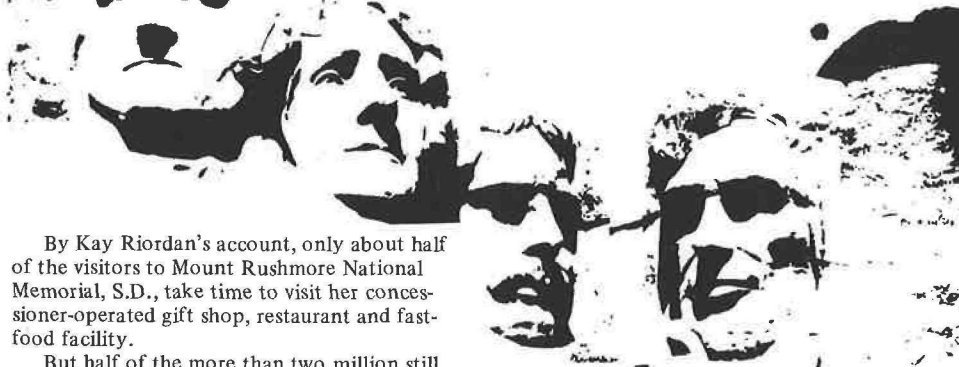
Forge until May 5. By that time Washington had converted his rag-tag soldiers into the American Army, and on June 19 the Army broke camp and moved to New Jersey to engage the British.

Today most of the encampment site is a park of unusual beauty. The Park Service will manage and interpret the historic farm buildings, log-hut reconstructions, grave sites, and monuments.

Superintendent Lusk has said, "Our function is to make the transition to national park status as easy as possible, and as in other historical parks, regulations permit a variety of recreational uses while preserving the historical scene."

There are approximately 10 miles of foot-horse trails, a separate system of bicycle trails, picnicking in several areas of the park, spacious open fields for kite flying; and both sledding and cross-country skiing will be permitted in designated areas; however, skateboards and snowmobiles will be prohibited.

A real welcome at Mount Rushmore



By Kay Riordan's account, only about half of the visitors to Mount Rushmore National Memorial, S.D., take time to visit her concessioner-operated gift shop, restaurant and fast-food facility.

But half of the more than two million still represents a staggering number of visitors, and catering to their appetites, their comforts and their interests in Rushmore memorabilia is a task that would discourage or defeat a lesser person than Kay Riordan.

"We serve food to as many as 10,000 people in the course of a single day at the height of the season," she says, "but even in the face of those numbers, we do everything possible to make each one of those people feel like a guest whose presence is welcomed and appreciated."

That The Mountain Company (name of Ms.

Riordan's 26-year-old enterprise) succeeds is evident at every hand. Walk through the cafeteria line even during the busiest times and you're confronted by beaming young people who find time to ask how you're enjoying your visit and who insist upon taking your tray to your table (and no tipping allowed, please). At the gift shop, you're surprised to find souvenirs and remembrances of this "Shrine of Democracy," objects of art and hand-wrought pieces from artisans prominent and obscure, each bespeaking taste and quality. Drop a

napkin, spill some coffee or carelessly leave an empty film wrapper and there'll be a fresh-faced youngster there to repair the damage in the twinkling of an eye.

Truly, even Kay Riordan's critics will concede that hers is a showcase facility that maintains an exceptional standard for appearance, service and personality. It doesn't happen by accident.

Even after 40 years in business (she opened a restaurant and hotel in Martin, S.C., in 1937), she leaves nothing to chance, now examining some hand-crafted carvings from a Minnesota artist as possible additions to her gift shop, clearing a table in the cafeteria, counseling one of her teen-age employees, debating a point by telephone with a United States Senator, sampling this evening's dinner menu, helping a customer choose a postcard. Kay Riordan is the consummate businesswoman.

What keeps her at the job? Easy. "My love of it," she says simply. "We take our role very seriously. Our mission is to serve the public, just as the Park Service does."

In an age of rampant cynicism, Ms. Riordan unashamedly promotes the virtues ascribed to those presidents whose sculpted faces loom

above the cluster of neat buildings, the shaded walkways and the viewing plazas of Mount Rushmore: George Washington's patriotism, Thomas Jefferson's vision, Abraham Lincoln's humility, Theodore Roosevelt's vigor. In letters to prospective employees, Ms. Riordan tells the candidates that they are expected to respect and embrace those qualities: They are, she says, a part of The Mountain Company's philosophy.

The company has a summertime staff of 150, of whom about 17 are year-round employees who represent the permanent core around whom the organization is built. The seasonal staff is predominately young (ages 17 to 24) and housed in comfortable on-site dormitories (the nearest town of size, Rapid City, is miles away). The number of people who are rehired from one year to the next is limited to about one person in ten.

"We want to extend the opportunity to work at Mount Rushmore to as many young people as possible," Ms. Riordan explains. "We consider it an honor to live and work in this place, and we have about 1,500 applicants for every job that's available. Beyond that, we have a philosophy that we don't want people who have formed a rigid sense of how a job is to be done; we don't want people to come back and do the job the same way it was done last year. We want people who will try hard to do it *better*."

Ms. Riordan has served as secretary of the Conference of National Park Concessioners and as a member of its Executive Board. Her nephew and business associate, Jack Riordan, has just finished a term on the Board.

Ms. Riordan in 1975 became the first woman to receive the University of South Dakota's award as the State's outstanding business leader (men had won the honor for each of the previous 28 years since its inception).

A native of South Dakota, she has lived and worked in the Black Hills area virtually all her life.

"I was never designed to be anything other than a South Dakotan," she says. "It is my strong conviction that these Black Hills are the nicest place in the world to live."

(From left) Kay Riordan, her nephew and business associate Jack Riordan, and Wes Bohn, one of the assistant managers.



Original studio building where Kay Riordan started her business in 1951.

The Mountain Company concessions building.





(From left) Assistant Secretary Herbst, Director Everhardt, Assistant to the Deputy Director Jack Pound, Deputy Director Briggie, and Midwest Regional Director Dave Beal.

Regional directors hear Herbst

"You deal with an aspect of our lives that is every bit as important as the economic aspects and that is the quality of life—the enjoyment of life, the ability to escape the pressures of the day and enjoy the wonders that have been given to us."

That is how Robert L. Herbst, Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks described the mission of the National Park Service.

Speaking to a meeting of NPS Regional Directors 6 days after he was sworn in by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, Herbst said, "Of all the Federal agencies you (NPS) are one of the most professional, one of the most highly respected and one with a great *esprit de corps*. It is an honor and challenge for me to have been selected by President Carter and Secretary Andrus to work with you." As the new Assistant Secretary responsible for supervising activities of the Park Service, Herbst said he would emphasize the need to bring back to standard those parks which have deteriorated in terms of maintenance, funding and staffing.

Another high level concern will be upcoming Congressional consideration of the national interest lands in Alaska. "I believe Alaska holds a real potential for the National Park Service because much of that land will fall into a park classification and, hopefully, the Congress will agree that it will be set aside as national parks," he said.

In NPS and in other areas in the Interior Department Herbst said there should be a strong thrust for increased environmental education. I believe that we can save potholes and we can set aside parks . . . all of these things are important.

"But the most important thing we can do in conservation is to develop a citizenry that has an appreciation and understanding and love of their surroundings.

"If they develop that understanding and love, it will be reflected in their own habits, and in their concern and in their decision making.

"In the long run this will be the best tool for the improvement of the quality of life in the country."

Herbst termed his office to be "a two-way street with the agencies. One is to assist you in your mission and in your responsibility for your programs. The second is for me to be a salesman, an advocate, of our programs so that we get them accomplished and so that we have as much support as possible. Your job is to provide information and recommendations professionally to my office; to carry out the programs of our Department; and to be salesmen as well."

In his own office Herbst said he would put increased emphasis on the coordination of Congressional matters, on improved long-range planning and improved communications with agency directors and staff and with regional offices.

He noted that he brought to the job of Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks 24 years of experience in the conservation field. "I've had the good fortune to work for the Federal government, to teach at the University of Minnesota, to work for State government and to work for a non-profit con-

servation organization, both at the local and national levels."

His last position, as Commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources—with a responsibility for 8 1/4 million acres of land, 4 1/3 million acres of water, 10 million acres of mineral holdings, a payroll of 4,000 and biennial budget of \$175 million "was, in some respects, a microcosm of the Department of the Interior."

In his closing remarks the new Assistant Secretary repeated his philosophy of conservation from his remarks at the swearing-in ceremony. "My philosophy is found in the first sentence of the Bible: 'In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth.' He has given us dominion over the works created and charged us as wise stewards."

Quoting clergyman and conservationist Robert Hatch, he said that "Conservation is designed to preserve the riches of the earth for human happiness and welfare through the end of time."

Herbst spoke at the opening session of the Regional Director's meeting held April 12 at the Washingtonian Motel in the Washington suburb of Gaithersburg, Md.

New assistant secretary hails from Minnesota

On April 7 Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus administered the oath of office to Robert L. Herbst as Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks. Herbst succeeds Nathaniel P. Reed who resigned in January.

A 41-year-old Minneapolis native, Herbst has served as Commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources since 1971. He also served the State's Department of Conservation as deputy commissioner and acting commissioner from 1966 to 1969 and in lesser positions from 1957 to 1963.

Herbst was employed by the Forest Service for 2 years while still a student at the University of Minnesota. He graduated in 1957 with a major in forest management and a minor in wildlife management. He also served the University as an instructor for 1 year after graduation.

In addition to his Government positions, Herbst was national executive director of the Izaak Walton League of America, 1969-71, and executive secretary of Keep Minnesota Green, Inc., 1963-66.

Assistant Secretary Herbst has received many awards, including recognition for the "Best Conservation Education Program in the Nation" in 1974 from the American Association for Conservation Information. He was a delegate to the First International Conference on Human Environment in the Northern Regional World at Sapporo, Japan, in 1974.

Herbst and his wife, Evelyn, have two sons and a daughter.



Robert L. Herbst.

Feeding deer bad policy



An old policy of artificial deer feeding, which was started long before Pictured Rocks, Michigan, became a national lakeshore, turned into an emotional tug-of-war last winter between NPS and certain local sportsmen who insisted on feeding the deer, even though it's against NPS rules. The battle lines were drawn when the park issued citations to a couple of locals who were feeding the deer.

But, artificial feeding itself has had an injurious impact on the vegetation and the health of the herd. Now deer are feeding heavily on the park vegetation and because of the large numbers of deer (four times the normal number) there isn't enough to eat. Many deer have become undernourished and some have died.

The source of the problem dates back about 15 years when the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Company owned and used the land primarily for recreation, including hunting.

The company practiced a wildlife feeding program in which about 60-80 tons of pelletized deer food was distributed each winter. Large numbers of deer were drawn into the Beaver Basin area after the hunting season closed and the winter snows began. The basin became a yarding area for deer for as far as 12 to 24 miles away. When the land was donated to the Park Service in 1974, State biologists estimated that more than 600 deer were in the area. There were about 650 deer in 1975 and 1976.

Now the Beaver Basin represents a classic example of deer overuse. A distinct browse line appears on the vegetation with few leaves remaining on many plants. Young maples are stunted with hedged tops where they are exposed above the snow. Elderberries and other shrubs are also stunted and hedged. Even balsam firs which are not ordinarily used

heavily by deer, show the browse line.

The feeding has also had an adverse impact on the health of the herd. Even with occasional supplemental food, the herd needs the natural browse and will continue to seek it. Because existing browse conditions cannot support the deer, some of them are becoming severely undernourished. The does and young in particular are suffering because they are too small to compete with the bucks and mature animals.

Research shows that winters are particularly hard on the deer—so far, 22 animals have been found dead over the last winter. But according to Max Holden, resource management specialist for the Midwest Region, we must expect some of the deer to die over the harsh Michigan winter; this is a natural phenomenon that should not be altered with artificial feeding.

"Pictured Rocks is the northern fringe for white-tailed deer," Holden says, "and the natural conditions present a particularly harsh situation for the deer with high accumulations of snow that makes food-getting difficult. But to artificially feed is to create a situation that the environment itself cannot handle. It is a situation that only compounds itself. If we carry unnatural numbers of deer through one winter we are forced to carry that many more through the next."

Artificial feeding is a problem that arises in park areas on occasion. The Park Service continues to support the idea that animal populations should fluctuate as natural conditions permit; that wildlands, as designated in park legislation, should be managed as nature intends.

International "notes"

Robert C. Milne, Chief, Division of International Park Affairs reports the following "international notes" from his office.

From March 27 through March 31, officials of the National Park Service and Parks Canada, joined by representatives of UNESCO, FAO, and UNEP (specialized agencies of the United Nations) as well as the Organization of American States, met in Paris, France, (UNESCO Headquarters) to make decisions concerning the future of PARKS Magazine and the National Park Service policy and fiscal relationships to the participating international organizations. Acting Chief, Office of Cooperative Activities Jean Henderer and Robert Standish, Editor of PARKS, will represent the Service.

In accordance with Executive Order 11911 of March 13, 1976, regarding implementation of the Endangered Species Act and the Western Hemisphere Convention on Nature Protection and Wildlife Preservation, a representative of the National Park Service through the Tropical Agriculture Center for Research and Education (CATIE), Turrialba, Costa Rica, has been requested to provide consultation in the preparation of a management plan for the proposed "Fronteniza National Park" located in the Darien area of Panama. National Park Service Planner Ken Raithel, Denver Service Center, will be in Panama approximately five weeks to work with specialists from CATIE and the Government of Panama in the preparation of the plan.

Mustang foaled at Ocracoke



Park Ranger Jim Henning with foal he saved.

Many interesting things have happened to Park Ranger Jim Henning during his 10-year stay at Cape Hatteras National Seashore, N.C., but nothing as much fun as what he experienced last summer in his second year as District Ranger on Ocracoke Island.

Jim became a "god-father" of a Spanish Mustang born at 10 p.m. one evening last May. The baby, in danger for its life, was born to the oldest mare in the Ocracoke herd, who had a calcium deficiency thought to be largely due to her extreme age—25 to 30 years. (It is considered rare for a mare of this age to foal.)

The stallion foal was named after three seasonal rangers on Ocracoke, and was bottle-fed four times a day until he was strong enough to again run free.

Ranger Henning still keeps a close check on him as well as the rest of the herd, which numbers 13 now. A few years ago, the herd was in imminent danger of dying out, but within the last 2 years has started growing again.

Though once they had free run of the whole island, the ponies, of necessity, are now kept within a restricted tract of land. Henning tries to keep them in their original wild environment as much as possible.

Crusaders for the preservation of the native Spanish Mustangs on Ocracoke are lavish in their praise of Henning, and other park staff in their care and interest in the herd.

Golden eagle flies again



Dr. Phillip Shultz (left) is shown with Superintendent Ross Hopkins of Fort Union National Monument, N. Mex., ready to release a golden eagle after caring for the injured bird since last September. Dr. Shultz is one of the few persons in the United States who holds a raptor permit to keep endangered animals at his home in Santa Fe. The immature

eagle was feeding on a rabbit when a delivery truck driver, unable to avoid it, hit it, causing a slight contusion on its head and a break in its left wing. The good doctor splinted the wing and it healed in 2 months, then the bird was exercised in a flight pen until it was strong enough to be released.

How to apply

An important change in the way positions at the GS-9, 11 and 12 levels will be filled (except Park Ranger 025 series) was recently announced by the Acting Associate Director, Administrative Services. Authority to recruit and staff vacancies up through grade 12 was delegated to the Regional directors, and the Denver Service Center and Harpers Ferry Center managers. These offices will issue individual vacancy announcements for GS-9 through 12 positions Service-wide and all interested must apply for each specific vacancy.

Employees should carefully follow the instructions in the "How to Apply" section of the vacancy announcement, which lists the forms to be completed and to whom they are to be submitted.

The Branch of Employee Evaluation and Staffing will continue to fill position vacancies for all in 025 (Park Ranger) series, GS-9 and above and will be responsible for filling all positions above the GS-12 level.

The man who misses all the fun
Is he who says, "it can't be done,"

In solemn pride he stands aloof
And greets each venture with reproof,
We'd have no radios or family cars
And no streets lit by electric stars,
We'd linger in an age of stone
Without TV or telephone,
The world would sleep if things were run
By men who say, "it can't be done."

Agencies strengthen cooperation

Twenty-two persons representing eight Federal and State agencies attended an inter-agency meeting at the Carlsbad Caverns and Guadalupe Mountains National Parks headquarters office in Carlsbad, N. Mex., in March.

The purpose of the meeting was to strengthen cooperation between the various agencies and to bring those present up to date on each agency's current activities and programs.

Agencies represented were the Forest Service (Lincoln National Forest), Bureau of Reclamation, Soil Conservation Service, Natural Resources Conservation District, National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, New Mexico State Forestry Department, and New Mexico Department of Game and Fish.

Following a brief report on current activities by a spokesman for each agency, several topics of mutual concern were discussed. These included management of desert plants, livestock trespass, game census and browse utilization studies, cave management, land management planning coordination, fire protection coordination, wilderness studies and plans, law enforcement coordination, training opportunities, and off-road vehicle regulations.



Moffitt to Statue of Liberty



David L. Moffitt, a 14-year career employee with the National Park Service has been named superintendent of the Statue of Liberty National Monument in New York City. The site includes New York Harbor's Liberty Island and Ellis Island, where over 12 million immigrants entered into the United States.

A native of Houston, Texas, Moffitt, 37, will have management responsibility for the Statue of Liberty and the newly opened Ellis Island. The 92-year-old Statue was a gift from the people of France to the United States in recognition of the ties first forged by the two countries during the American Revolution. Ellis Island, within sight of the Statue, was opened to public tours last summer after standing silent in New York Harbor since 1954.

Moffitt received his B.S. degree from Texas A & M University in 1962. He began his Park Service career in that year as a horticulturist in Washington, D.C. He later transferred to the Northeast Regional Office in Philadelphia. From there Moffitt assumed responsibility for park maintenance in the Boston area before being named superintendent of Minute Man National Historical Park, Mass., in 1972.

In announcing the appointment Mid-Atlantic Regional Director Jack E. Stark said, "Dave Moffitt will bring to the New York area an expertise in the preservation of historic resources as well as a solid background in management and interpretation of two of America's most cherished landmarks."

Moffitt, his wife Carolyn, and their three children will reside on Liberty Island.

Beasley to Sagamore Hill



Roy F. Beasley, former chief of visitor services at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Home, N.Y., has begun a new appointment as superintendent of Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, N.Y., President Theodore Roosevelt's Summer White House on Long Island.

A native of Franklin, Tenn., Beasley began his NPS career in 1968. He has served as historian at Independence National Historic Park, Pa., Fort Union National Monument, N. Mex., and Horseshoe Bend National Military Park, Ala. He has been chief of visitor services at Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vanderbilt Mansion National Historic Sites, N.Y., since 1974.

The Sagamore Hill estate was Theodore Roosevelt's permanent home from 1885 until his death in 1919. The 85-acre site, including both the 26th President's mansion and the Old Orchard Museum, former home of Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has been managed by NPS since 1963. Beasley succeeds James Brown, recently named superintendent of Longfellow and John F. Kennedy National Historic Sites in Massachusetts.

Roy and his wife, Juanita, will reside on the park site.

Whitaker new super at Taft

Fahy C. Whitaker, historian at Cape Cod National Seashore, Mass., has been chosen new superintendent of the William Howard Taft National Historic Site in Cincinnati, Ohio. She assumed her new duties on April 10.

A 1968 graduate of Santa Clara University in California, Whitaker began her NPS career less than 9 years ago. She has worked at Independence National Historic Park, Pa.; Homestead National Monument, Beatrice, Nebr.; Moores Creek National Military Park, N.C., and Booker T. Washington National Monument, Va. She assumed her historian post at Cape Cod in July of 1974.

Born in Daytona Beach, Fla., Fahy grew up in San Jose, Calif., where her parents and two brothers continue to reside. She majored in history at Santa Clara, and earned minors in philosophy and theology.

In her new NPS assignment, Whitaker will administer an historic site which preserves the Cincinnati home where William Howard Taft,



27th President of the United States, was born and reared. A master plan for restoration and development of the home and site is currently being revised.

Mid-Atlantics get together

The Mid-Atlantic Region chief park interpreters gathered at Valley Forge National Historical Park, Pa., for a regional training session for one week early this year. On a field trip to Independence National Historic Park, regional photographer Dick Frear caught most of the participants and regional coordinators, plus a few of the Independence staff on the front steps of the First Bank of the United States.



Work/study co-op



Pat Taylor, 21-year-old junior at Michigan State University in East Lansing, joined the NPS Division of Concessions recently, and will work in the Washington office, alternating 6-

month periods with schooling under a cooperative education program.

The work-study program will enable her to test the waters with the Park Service, while finishing up her education at MSU. Pat is pursuing a degree in hotel and restaurant management and will graduate in December 1978.

While in Washington, she will have a busy schedule, working not only with Concessions personnel, but with other division offices in WASO and the National Capital Region. This summer she is slated to do some "field" work in the parks.

The Concessions cooperative education program gives a student an opportunity to find out if he/she might be interested in future employment with NPS as well as allowing NPS to evaluate the student for possible full-time employment following graduation.

A Syracuse, N.Y., native, Pat has worked summers and part-time during school at various restaurants in both upstate New York and in East Lansing. She is an excellent student, with a 3.4 grade average, and has taken course work in both hotel/restaurant management and tourism.

Pat is due to hit the books once again in September and another work-study student, John Seel, will come to Washington as a co-operative.

Belden gets new job



Bob Belden of Buffalo National River, Ark., has been reassigned from the Buffalo Point Recreation Area, south of Yellville, to the Silver Hill District, north of Marshall. Last December he joined District Ranger Keith Whisenant at Silver Hill.

Belden is a native of California; he attended the University of Idaho and the University of Nevada-Reno, where in 1972, he earned a B.S. degree in Geology.

Belden entered Park Service as a seasonal ranger at Lassen Volcanic National Park in northern California in 1970. During his three summers there, he received training in many phases of park operations, including administration, interpretation, maintenance, and fire control. Other Park Service areas where Belden has worked include Lake Mead National Recreation area, Nev., and Big Bend National Park, Tex. At Big Bend, he assumed duties to aid several other Government agencies including the role of acting U.S. Immigration and Naturalization officer at Castolon, Tex. He also served on many rescue operations on the Rio Grande and in the rugged Chisos Mountains.

Liles to Big Bend



Darleen, Bryant and Jim Liles

Jim Liles, former West Unit manager at Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo., has been reassigned to the position of chief park

ranger in Big Bend National Park, Tex. He reported to the Panther Junction headquarters in March.

Liles came to Rocky Mountain and Shadow Mountain National Recreation Area in June of 1973 from Washington, D.C., where he participated in the Interior Department's Management Development Program. He had previously worked at Point Reyes National Seashore and Yosemite National Park, Calif., and at Mount Rushmore National Memorial, S. Dak., among other assignments.

Big Bend, bounded on the south by the Rio Grande River and Mexico, is almost three times bigger than Rocky Mountain, with a total area of 1,106.6 square miles, or 283,642.6 hectares. The park was authorized in June of 1935. Mountain scenery contrasts with desert in this great bend of the Rio Grande, where a variety of unusual geological structures are found.

Public Affairs, joint discussion



In March, Forest Service and Park Service public affairs people met in Santa Fe, so the groups got together for all-day talks on current and potential joint efforts. (Left) Bob Lake, Director of Information, FS, and Tom Wilson, Acting Chief, Office of Communications, NPS, chair joint discussions.



Books

Vincent Gleason, Chief of the Division of Publications, at Harpers Ferry Center, W. Va., has announced the publication of three booklets relating to black history. "These booklets—*John Brown's Raid*; *Booker T. Washington: An Appreciation of the Man and His Times*; and *Frederick Douglass: The Clarion Voice*—" he says, "go a long way toward filling a void that the Service has recognized and has been striving to fill. We hope to continue this responsiveness in other areas of need."

Abstracts of the three booklets follow:

John Brown's Raid

John Brown's 1859 attack on the U.S. Armory and Arsenal at Harpers Ferry, W. Va. (then Va.) and his subsequent capture, trial, and "martyrdom" in the cause of human freedom were strong factors in plunging the nation into civil war in 1861. This booklet, prepared by the staff of the National Park Service Division of Publications at Harpers Ferry, chronicles Brown's early life, his private war with slavery, the preparations for the raid, and the raid itself. It is illustrated with photographs and drawings of the period.

Booker T. Washington: An Appreciation of the Man and His Times

A great educator, a man who overcame almost unbelievable obstacles in his rise from slavery, Booker T. Washington became a symbol of the promise of America which was realized in the lives of so few blacks in his day. In this realistic and dispassionate assessment, National Park Service historian Barry Mackintosh describes the successes and failures of this controversial and complex man who made such an impact on his age.

Frederick Douglass: The Clarion Voice

John Blassingame, professor of history and editor of the Frederick Douglass papers at Yale University, has written an essay that captures the passion of the man and the crusader. In these pages one comes to know Douglass the slave, the orator, editor, politician, and opponent of segregation and inequality. The booklet also includes a portfolio of photographs and documents, many never before published.

growing deluge of reports, computer printouts, "programs," "analyses," "thrusts," "evaluations," "assessments," and other in-house concerns that may mean a lot to us but nothing to the public. But what is the *bottom line*? What is it that really counts for us and to the taxpayers for whom we work?

To park visitors, it is their enjoyment of the park, or monument, or historic site. Visitors are different and enjoy parks in different ways, with some preferring to see and do things on their own, and others desiring our personal attention. But it is the scenic beauty, the historical or archeological story and remains, the physical challenge of the mountain, cave, or river, or the scientific values in our parks that they are interested in. Most couldn't care less about the in-house concerns that take up so much of our time and burn up so many of their hard-earned tax dollars. To them, their enjoyment of the park is the *bottom line*.

To those of us in the Service, the *bottom line* is twofold: (1) protection (or perpetuation) of the park and its resource values; and (2) making sure that park visitors receive their "bottom line" enjoyment in ways which are consistent with protection/perpetuation.

How much of our time and money is really going into these "bottom line" products? And, how much to a maze of bureaucratic overhead which contributes little toward meeting our mission as spelled out by Congress in the Act of August 25, 1916, "... to conserve the scenery and the natural and historic objects and the wildlife therein and to provide for the enjoyment of the same in such a manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."?

These are questions which employees at all levels need to keep asking themselves. Regardless of the job or role we have in the organization, these questions should help us to keep our mission in perspective and make us more valuable to the Service and to our real employers—the taxpayers.

Mgt. Asst. Bobbie L. Crisman
Carlsbad Caverns and
Guadalupe Mountains NP

Letter to the Editor:

Thank you very much for the article "A Man Who Speaks His Mind" in the Newsletter (February 77) about Mr. Don Hummel, president of the Glacier Park Company—and for the "new" newsletter in general. I have found the past few issues much more interesting than

earlier. You are including a greater range of subjects and providing a means of communication among the park family; not just a one way missile from WASO to the field.

Back to the Hummel article; I got the urge to speak my mind, too. There was a ring of nostalgia when I read his remarks about the conflict in the 1916 Organic Act. "We never set the parks aside just to be preserved..." he says. That is what I was taught at "Kowski College" in Yosemite back in about ought and sixty-one. But I couldn't understand in my naivete how preserve for the benefit and enjoyment and provide for the use in such a way as to leave them *unimpaired* was anything but clear and explicit. I thought preservation meant just that, that parks are for people, and that only uses that didn't impair them were acceptable. I don't think the Service generally endorses the idea any more that we must balance destructive use with preservation, but special interests still squeeze the parks for more space to exploit the visitor: computer drawn portraits on tee-shirts at JNEM, aerial trams to scenic overlooks in Yosemite, and complete new developments in untouched areas of parks.

Times have changed. In 1909 a hotel on the rim of Grand Canyon might have been necessary for visitor enjoyment, but now a hotel outside the park is only ten minutes further from the rim and it can't defile the canyon vistas for miles in any direction.

Parks are special places. An acre in any one of them is more dear to people today than the whole park was a hundred years ago. Magnificent sugar pine forests, which covered broad belts of the Sierra Nevada a hundred years ago, exist today only in a few isolated groves in parks, as one example.

No matter what is built, or not built, in the parks they will be used by ever increasing numbers of people. But let's not manufacture recreational needs in the parks. Walt Disney did that successfully where it should have been done. No, we must provide—no, allow—only those functions in the parks which cannot be had elsewhere; the parks are unique, so must be their use.

Persons of good faith will continue to disagree on levels of use, what impairs, and what is enjoyable. As long as they continue to talk, the best solutions will result. So, thank you again for "A Man Who Speaks His Mind."

Assistant Superintendent
Jefferson National Expansion Memorial
National Historic Site



Letters

To the Editor:

A frequently heard expression today is "Give me the bottom line." When people receive their pay slips, they look past the depressing deductions to the "bottom line" to see what their actual take home pay is going to be. We do the same thing on utility and credit card bills as we look to see what we actually owe, and this is also true of our examination of legal and other financial documents as well.

In our NPS Mission, there is also a bottom line. It often becomes obscured by an ever-



People on the move



New faces

BRUCE, Margo A., Clerk-Typist, Youth Activities, WASO

BUTLER, Renee L., Maintenance Worker, Park System Mgmt, NCP

CLAY, Phyllis, Clerk-Typist, Division of Contracting & Procurement, NCR

COLEMAN, Michele R., Clerk-Typist, Inter-agency Archeological Services-Atlanta

COMBS, Lawrence E., Motor Vehicle Operator, Colonial NHP

COOL, Donald E., Motor Vehicle Operator, Grand Canyon

CORGIN, Thomas A., Motor Vehicle Operator, Indiana Dunes NL

DAVIS, James E., Motor Vehicle Operator, Grand Canyon

DETRING, Reed E., Park Tech, Castillo De San Marcos NM

DICKERSON, Linda D., Clerk-Typist, Research & Scientific Services, WASO
 DOPIRIAK, Robert P., Park Tech, Canyonlands NP
 FAIR, Beulah I., Janitor, JNEM
 FIKE, Charolotte E., Clerk-Typist, Indiana Dunes Land Acquisition Office
 FROST, Wynema F., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 GORMAN, Jeanette M., Clerk-Typist, Indiana Dunes NL
 HILLERY, Michael A., Mail & File Clerk, General Services, WASO
 JOHANSEN, Kerstin R., Clerk-Typist, Cuyahoga Valley NRA
 KELLY, Thomas J., Motor Vehicle Operator, Grand Canyon
 KESSLOFF, David A., Administrative Officer, Cape Cod NS
 LARKIN, Lee Roy, Engineering Equipm't Operator, Colonial NHP
 MAYBERRY, Gladys E., Clerk-Typist, Crater Lake NP
 MAYES, Curtis A., Laborer, Cumberland Gap NHP
 NASH, Thomas C., Park Tech, Independence NHP
 NEBEL, Linda, Landscape Architect, Blue Ridge Pkwy
 PRESTON, Donna B., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 ROBINSON, Michael B., Architect, RM/MW Regions Team, DSC
 RHODES, Mary J., Clerk-Typist, Division of Special Events, NCR
 SCHMITZ, Robert E., Personnel Mgmt Specialist, WASO
 SKEET, Henry E., Maintenance Worker, Christiansted NHS
 SMITH, Dwight L., Janitor, Fort Larned NHS
 SYNDER, Joseph J. IV, Writer-Editor, Publications, HFC
 THORMAN, Jan C., Historian, National Register, WASO
 TURK, Richard G., Architect, Historic Preservation, DSC
 WOOD, Hattie M., Clerk-Steno, Planning & Resource Pres, PNRO
 WRIGHT, Anita R., Staff Assistant Education, Youth Activities, WASO
 YATES, Theodore G., Maintenance Worker, NCR

AKERS, Anvil G., Maintenance Worker, Ozark NSR
 BARRETT, Albert J., Park Tech, Independence NHP
 BENEDICT, James M., Office Aid, Yosemite NP
 BENNETT, Stanford D., Appraiser, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 BLACKWELL, Charles D., Appraiser, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 BLANKENFELD, Robert D., Civil Engineer, RM/MW Regions Team, DSC
 BROWN, Bernadine N., Staffing Assist, Administration, PNRO
 CARR, Bromley O., Engineering Equipm't Operator, Theodore Roosevelt NMP
 CHAPPELL, Clifton G., Park Tech, Shenandoah NP
 CLARK, Gay A., Clerk-Typist, Planning & Resource Pres, PNRO
 DOOLEY, Willard G., Maintenance Worker, Ozark NSR

DOWDY, Grayson L., Maintenance Worker, Ozark NSR
 EFFLER, Hershel D., Maintenance Worker, Blue Ridge Pkwy
 FEKETE, John S., Park Tech, Sleeping Bear Dunes NL
 GOULD, Jeffrey A., Electrical Engineer, NCP Team, DSC
 HASTINGS, Christopher L., Maintenance Worker, Cuyahoga Valley NRA
 HOLMBERG, Douglas V., Appraiser, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 JOHNSON, Charles L., Laborer, Professional Services, NCR
 KNOX, Harold C., Park Tech, National Mall
 LAUBE, Quin M., Realty Spec, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 KNOX, Thomas W. III, Realty Spec, Sleeping Bear Dunes Land Acquisition Office
 LOMBARDI, Vincent, Supv Park Tech, Boston NHP
 MARTIN, John J., Pipefilter, Independence NHP
 McCLURE, D. Craig, Park Tech, Cape Hatteras NS
 McDONALD, Mary J., Clerk-Typist, Fort Frederic NM
 McGARRY, Thomas E., Archeologist, Historic Preservation Division, DSC
 MICHAEL, Patrick R., Laborer, Coulee Dam RA
 NIELSON, Lisa Ann, Clerk, Lassen Volcanic NP
 PENNEY, Bernice L., Budget Clerk, Administration, RMRO
 REELER, Angelynne O., Clerk-Steno, Interpretive Planning, HFC
 ROBERTS, Debra E., Accounts Maintenance Clerk, Administration, RMRO
 ROBINSON, Joyce B., Sec, Land Acquisition, WASO
 ROBINSON, Loretta F., Clerk-Typist, Finance, MARO
 RUSSELL, Larry W., Maintenance Worker, Ozark NSR
 RUSTIN, Cheryl A., Park Tech, National Mall
 SCHILLIZZI, Christopher K., Park Tech, Professional Services, NCR
 SHERMAN, Michael F., Sawyer-Woodworker, Resource Mgmt, Yosemite NP
 SIMPSON, Robert T., Laborer, Professional Services, NCR
 SMITH, Mary B., Museum Curator, Home of FDR NHS
 SPINNLER, John R., Park Tech, Professional Services, NCR
 STARKEY, Joseph W., Painter, JNEM NHS
 STOCK, Katherine L., Clerk-Typist, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office
 STRUNK, Carl R., Laborer, Coulee Dam RA
 THOMPSON, Gerald R., Maintenance Worker, Ozark NSR
 THOMPSON, Margaret A., Park Tech, Colonial NHP
 VAN GIESON, Gary W., Water Treatment Plant Operator, Crater Lake NP
 WAHL, Sara E., Clerk-Typist, Yellowstone NP
 WALKER, Stephen A., Park Tech, Vicksburg NMP
 YOUNG-COOPER, Brenita A., Park Tech, NCR

New places

ACOCK, Marlo G., Mgmt Analyst, Mgmt Consulting, WASO, to Park Ranger, Mgmt & Operations, WASO

BAISLEY, George W., Park Tech, Manhattan Sites, to Lead Park Tech, Statue of Liberty NM
 BAKER, John H., Supv Civil Engineer, Gateway NRA, to Civil Engineer, MA/NA Regions Team, DSC
 BEAMAN, Buddy C., Park Tech, Independence NHP, to Same, Assateague Island NS
 BISHOP, Ellen B., Park Ranger, Independence NHP, to Same, Assateague Island NS
 BRAGGS, James K., Supv Park Ranger, Pinnacles NM, to Park Ranger, Canyonlands NP
 CISELL, John F., Supv Park Tech, Mammoth Cave NP, to Park Tech, Kings Mountain NP
 COOPER, Dale L., Maintenance Mechanic, Fort Clatsop NM, to Maintenance Foreman, Lava Beds NM
 DAVIS, Glenn H., Laborer, Point Reyes NS, to Carpenter, Golden Gate NRA
 EUBANKS, J. Fred, Park Ranger, Alaska Area Office, to Same, Finance, MARO
 FAKE, Thomas E., Landscape Architect, W/PN Regions Teams, DSC, to Same, Hawaii State Director
 HAPE, Barbara A., Admin Clerk, Yellowstone NP, to Sec, Yellowstone NP
 HATCHER, Richard W. III, Park Tech, Colonial NHP, to Same, Kings Mountain NMP
 HENDERER, Jean C., Chief, Cooperative Activities, WASO, to Same, Federal State & Private Liaison, WASO
 HUBER, Susan A., Mail & File Clerk, WRO, to Payroll Tech, WRO
 KHAN, Mohammed A., Park Mgr, Gateway NRA, to Same, Springfield Armory NHS
 KUENZEL, Dennis W., Park Ranger, Fort Pulaski NM, to Supv Park Ranger, Biscayne NM
 LAMB, Marvin D., Procurement Clerk, Lake Mead NRA, to Purchasing Agent, Redwood NP
 OTAKE, Edward, Highway Engineer, Professional Support Div, DSC, to Supv Civil Engineer, Operations, WRO
 REESER, David L., Civil Engineer, Professional Support, DSC, to Civil Engineer, MA/NA Regions Team, DSC
 RESSEGUIE, Patricia E., Clerk-Typist, DSC, to Sec, Landmarks Special Studies Unit, DSC
 ROYCE, Rodney D., Supv Park Ranger, Indiana Dunes NL, to Park Ranger, Cuyahoga Valley NRA
 RUESCH, Scott M., Motor Vehicle Operator, Zion NP, to Heavy Mobile Equipm't Mechanic, Glen Canyon NRA
 SMITH, Ann W., Program Specialist, Special Resource Staffs, WASO, to Same, Historic Properties, WASO

SPICKA, Colleen A., Park Tech, Interpretation, Recreation & Resource Mgmt, GW Mem Pkwy, to Park Ranger, Interpretation, Recreation & Resource Mgmt, NCR
 STONE, Deryl Brady, Park Ranger, Cape Hatteras NS, to Supv Park Ranger, Gateway NRA
 TAUSCHER, Stanley W., Landscape Architect, Mount Rainier NP, to Same, North Cascades NP
 WADDELL, Tedder D., Park Tech, C&O Canal NHP, to Same, Recreation & Resource Mgmt, GW Mem Pkwy

WILLIAMS, Walter A. Jr., Realty Spec, Lake Mead NRA, to Same, Olympic Land Acquisition Office

BEASLEY, Roy F. Jr., Supv Park Ranger, Home of FKR NHS, to Park Mgr, Sagamore Hill NHS

BURNETT, Luther C., Park Mgr, NCR, to Park Planner (Urban Area), Planning & Devel, WASO

DAVIDSON, George E. Jr., Public Info Spec, SERO, to Park Ranger, Planning & Assist, SERO

DILTS, Larry D., Park Ranger, Wind Cave NP, to Same, Glen Canyon NRA

DOLSEY, Veronica Olivia, Park Tech, Employee Devel & Training, NCR, to Park Ranger, Roads & Trails Section, NCR

DRECHSLER, Jane E., Sec, Yosemite NP, to Same, Isle Royale NP

FLANAGAN, Robert W., II, Messenger, Harpers Ferry Center, to Exhibit Aid, Division of Exhibits, HFC

GOLD, Daniel A. III, Park Tech, Kings Mountain NMP, to Same, Blue Ridge Pkwy

GRIFFIN, Rebecca R., Supv Park Ranger, Gateway NRA, to Park Ranger, Shenandoah NP

JACKSON, William N., Park Ranger, Gateway NRA, to Same, Home of FDR NHS

JOHN, Edward C., Park Tech, Delaware Water Gap NRA, to Same, C&O Canal NHP

JUSTICE, Sandra S., Clerk-Typist, Administration, SERO, to Clerk, Planning & Assist, SERO

LUFBERY, Raoul C., Facility Mgmt Spec, NCR, to Facility Mgr, Voyageurs NP

MALOY, Leroy Jesse, Maintenance Leader, Sequoia Giant Forest, to Maintenance Mechanic Foreman, Sequoia Back Country

MARBURY, Lemuel R., Maintenance Worker, NCR, to Motor Vehicle Operator, NCR

MOSAKOWKI, Anthony D., Air Conditioning Equipm't Mechanic, Thaddeus Kosciuszko NM, to Same, Independence NHP

MOYERS, Joe E., Facility Mgmt Specialist, Navajo Lands Group, to Facilities Mgr, Gateway NRA

NASH, Robert, Park Mgr, Manhattan Sites, to Same, Minute Man NHP

PAYTON, Thurman, Motor Vehicle Operator, Grounds Maintenance Group, NCR, to Same, Area I Grounds Maintenance, NCR

PEARSON, Duane R., Supv Park Ranger, Gateway NRA, to Park Mgr, Manhattan Sites

RAMBUR, Richard J., Park Ranger, Custer Battlefield NM, to Same, C&O Canal NHP

REEVES, Mary R., Data Transcriber, Administration, SERO, to Clerk, Planning & Assist, SERO

RETTIE, Dwight F., Special Assistant to the Associate Dir, Legislation, WASO, to Program Specialist, Planning & Devel, WASO

SCOTT, Talbert L. Jr., General Engineer, Glacier NP, to Same, Park System Mgmt, RMRO

SMITH, Richard B., Supv Park Ranger, Yosemite NP, to Park Ranger, Training, WASO

STILES, Gregory F., Park Ranger, Morristown NHP, to Same, Gateway NRA

TUCK, James A., Park Tech, John Muir NHS, to Park Ranger, Greenbelt Park

YOSHINO, Chizu, Sec, MA/NA Regions Team DSC, to Administration, RMRO

YATES, Calvin D., Tree Worker, NCR, to Motor Vehicle Operator, Branch Ground Maintenance, NCR

YOUNG, Claire Y., Park Tech, Interpretation, Recreation & Resource Mgmt, GW Mem Pkwy, to Park Ranger, Div of Interpretation, Recreation & Resource Mgmt, NCR

Out of the traces

AUGUSTINE, Orman, Maintenance Mechanic, Whitman Mission NHS

CANTRELL, Charlie F., Laborer, Petrified Forest NP

DOHERTY, William J., Supply Tech, Contracting & Property Mgmt, MARO

DURHAM, Marion J., Admin Clerk, Walnut Canyon NM

ENGLER, Patricia, Purchasing Agent, Big Cypress Land Acquisition Office

HAYES, Clesson M., Maintenance Mechanic Foreman, Yellowstone NP

HOLMES, Kenneth A., Maintenance Worker, Sitka NHP

HOSWELL, Ralph D., Vehicle Maintenance Coordinator, Special Operations Force, NCP

JACKSON, Kathleen M., Clerk-Typist, Yellowstone NP

JENNINGS, Mary E., Financial Mgr, Harpers Ferry Center

KELLEY, James A. Jr., Maintenance Worker, Maintenance, NCR

KELLOGG, Donald E., Laborer, Lehman Caves NM

LUNDY, Judith A., Clerk, Coulee Dam RA
McFADDEN, Ralph R., Supv Electronic Engineer, Professional Support, DSC

McLEOD, Gene F., Buildings & Utilities Foreman, Glen Canyon NRA

McGEHEE, Roger C., Park Tech, Yosemite NP
OTTER, Lee Worth, Supv Park Ranger, Channel Islands NM

PACE, Beverly J., Clerk-Typist, Interagency Archeological Services-Atlanta

ROBERTS, Dwight L., Heavy Mobile Equipment Mechanic, Yellowstone NP

SANDIFER, June M., Environmental Review Spec, Concessions Mgmt, NCR

STEWART, Calvin N., Laborer, Independence NHP

STEWART, Eleanore Lee, Sec, Operations, WRO

TAYLOR, Ronald C., Janitor, Independence NHP

THURSTON, Dow L., Construction Rep, RM/MW Regions Team, DSC

TIGHE, Grace M., Clerk-Typist, Concessions Mgmt, WASO

VARGO, Patricia A., Data Transcriber, Finance, PNRO

WHITE, Mary Ann, Supply Clerk, Contract & Property Mgmt, PNRO

WICK, Barbara J., Realty Clerk, Planning & Assist, SERO

YABU, Shirley, Personnel Clerk, Administration, PNRO

ALLEN, William J., Park Tech, Wind Cave NP
BENSON, Forrest M., Park Ranger, Cooperative Activities, RMRO

BOWEN, Willard D., Maintenance Worker, George Washington Birthplace NM

BROWER, Frederick J., Park Ranger, MA/NA Regions Team, DSC

DAYTON, David L., Motorboat Operator, Fire Island NS

GRAEBER, George B., Construction Rep, NCP Team, DSC

JENKINS, Paul, Motor Vehicle Operator, Tree Group, NCR

JENSEN, Johannes E. N., General Engineer, Planning & Devel, WASO

LANCASTER, Bobby P., Clerical Assist, Professional Services, NCR

MILLNER, Hazel T., Park Tech, Visitor Services, JFK Center for the Performing Arts, NCR

RUMMEL, Rita Ann, Clerk-Steno, Canyonlands NP

SCHIFFERLE, Douglas M., Sr., Private, US Park Police

SCOTT, Talbert L. Jr., General Engineer, Park System Mgmt, RMRO

SECRIST, Rudolph J., Laborer, Shenandoah NP

SIMPSON, Debra S., Sec, NCP-East

TUCKER, Harold F., Maintenance Helper, Golden Gate NRA

WAINSCOTT, Betty L., Clerk-Typist, Mound City Group NM

WICKLINE, Frances J., Admin Specialist, PNRO

ZURYBIDA, Suzanne T., Accounting Tech, Finance, MARO

Editor's note: We regret that more up-to-date information is not available for publishing PEOPLE ON THE MOVE. DIPS provides us with the print-out, and we believe this is the best procedure for getting accurate information about personnel changes.



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Summer scene in the parks



Hiking all or part of the 2000-mile Appalachian Trail is an increasingly popular recreational activity. Great Smoky Mountains NP, Tenn.



Blue Mesa Lake at Curecanti NRA, Colo., provides a variety of waterfront activities, including sailing, motor boating, water skiing, swimming and fishing.



Dark Hollow Falls. Between Skyline Drive and the boundaries of Shenandoah NP, Va., are miles of ridges and valleys, hills and hollows, laced with sparkling streams and waterfalls.

With long wide beaches, quiet bayside coves and salt marsh, Sandy Hook is rich in natural values and is a haven for a wide variety of shore birds and other wildlife. Gateway NRA, N. Y. — N. J.

