

OUR NEW DIRECTOR



Ronald H. Walker becomes the eighth Director of the National Park Service as he stands beside his wife, Anne, and takes the oath of office from Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton. In background is Assistant Secretary Nathaniel P. Reed.

"No Park Service Director worth his salt will not be controversial, so we can expect some controversy...", commented Secretary Morton at the swearing in of Ronald H. Walker, eighth Director of the National Park Service in the Secretary's ceremonial office on January 8.

"Ron Walker has the intensive good will of all past directors of the Service and particularly the immediate past director," Secretary Morton said. "He is a young man, dynamic and highly successful in his past assignments."

Some 220 people jammed into the Secretary's office for the occasion, one of the largest crowds to attend such a ceremony at Interior.

"This is a very exciting moment for my wife and me," said Director Ron Walker in brief remarks after he was officially sworn into office.

"It is a distinct honor and a little frightening...I know it is a demanding and challenging job. I promise you I will do the very best I can. I look forward to working

with you, Mr. Secretary, with Nat Reed, and also serving the President and the American people."

In the receiving line beside Director Ron Walker stood Secretary Morton, Assistant Secretary Nathaniel P. Reed, and the attractive Walker family, wife Anne, and daughters Lynne (8), Marja (10) and Lisa (11).

Among those present were several NPS officials including the directorate and the regional directors; officials from the Department and other Interior bureaus; several United States Senators and Congressmen; members of the Secretary's Advisory Board; leaders of several conservation organizations; members of the President's Council on Environmental Quality; members of the press corps and others.

After the formal oath-taking ceremony, a reception line was formed and everyone filed by to congratulate the new Director and his gracious wife. Ron and Anne Walker greeted each person with attentive interest and cordial warmth.

Meet Them in St. Louis!

By Loretta Neumann

By day, it's majestic. Sun glints off cold steel, dominating the skyline for miles around.

By night, it's romantic. Moonlight shimmers on satin, reflecting the ripples from the river below.

It's the Gateway Arch, part of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial (JNEM) in St. Louis. The tallest memorial in the country, the Arch is 630 feet high and tops the Washington Monument by 75 feet and the Statue of Liberty by 325.

Designed by the noted architect Eero Saarinen, it symbolizes the gateway through which the trappers, explorers, adventurers and settlers made their way west—from the time of Thomas Jefferson's Louisiana Purchase in 1803 until 1890 when the Census Bureau announced that a frontier line no longer existed in the United States.

Located on a 91-acre park along the Mississippi River near downtown St. Louis, JNEM also contains the Old Courthouse, where Dred Scott sued for freedom from slavery and where many laws affecting western expansion were debated. Acquired by NPS in 1940, the building serves as headquarters for JNEM.

Next to the Arch is the Old Cathedral, the only structure standing on its original foundations in old St. Louis. It is located on the site of the first church built in St. Louis, and still has Mass served in it.

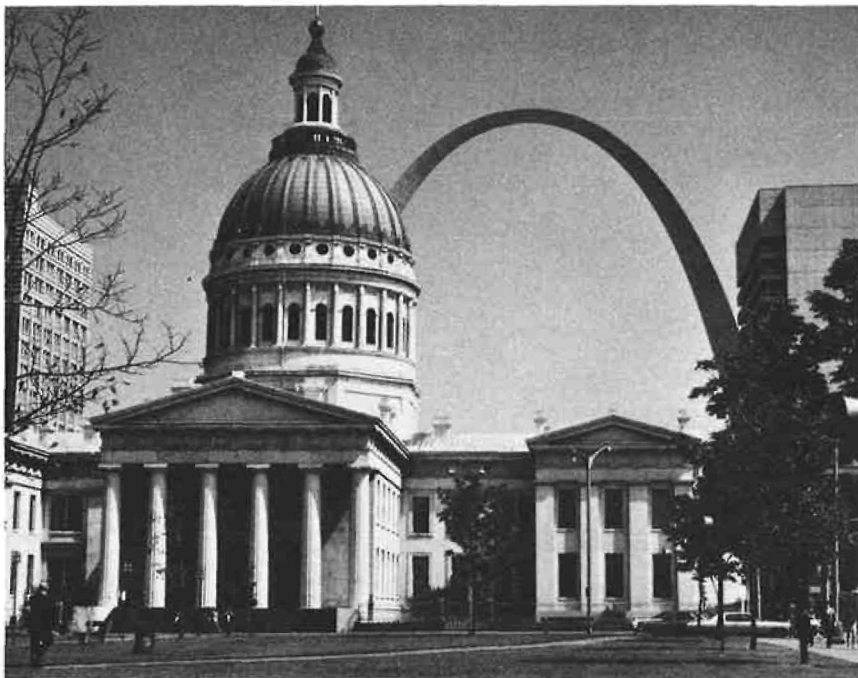
More Than Buildings

But JNEM is more than just buildings.

"It's an urban park dream," declares Ivan Parker, park superintendent and NPS state director for Missouri.

He says that they are developing park programs "responsive to a city in crisis, for people who have great educational and recreational needs."

To do this, Ivan is active in civic affairs and works closely with the news media, schools, civic groups



The historic Old Courthouse sits gracefully among the modern buildings of downtown St. Louis, while the Gateway Arch dominates the skyline behind it.

and professional organizations in the city.

Before coming to JNEM in January 1971, Ivan was director of personnel for the Service. Before that, he was personnel officer for the Southwest Region.

Under Ivan's direction, the park has helped sponsor music and dance programs at the Arch, rotating art exhibits and, in December, Christ-

mas trees decorated in the styles of St. Louis's various ethnic groups.

In addition, JNEM has an active environmental education program. The Gateway Arch doubles as an environmental study area, and last year environmental education specialists Dick Youse and "Perry" Fuller brought 68,000 inner-city children to the park.

"We emphasize the environmental



Visitors peer at the spectacular views of St. Louis from the observation room in the top of the Arch. In uniform in the center is Roy Scown, chief of maintenance.



Alice Peterson, a VIP at the Old Courthouse, demonstrates hand work on an afghan to Park Technician Will Hlavac and Assistant Superintendent Jack Wheat.

as well as the historical aspects of the park," Perry explains. "We start with the past, but explain that things are going on now, too."

He says that they also take students to nearby state parks. Last year they worked closely with the Missouri Botanical Gardens to develop the arboretum as an environmental center.

Under Park Technician Will Hlavac's guidance, some rooms in the Old Courthouse have been turned into typical nineteenth century frontier cabins where quilting and weaving and other crafts are shown.

Just opened in the Old Courthouse is a nineteenth century trading post, staffed by a costumed "trader," which contains not just furs, but also goods that the settlers needed—flour, silverware, soap, etc.

Charles Ross, chief of I&RM, oversees a large staff of VIP's (volunteers in parks) who give the various demonstrations.

"Last year had over 100 people as volunteers," he said. "Some helped with the living history program or assisted the librarian. Many performers were VIP's too, including a full symphony orchestra, some

Hopi Indian dancers and a steel drum band."

He says that next year they will try for a strong "Summer in the Parks" type program. Urban Intake Trainee Dick Danielson helped draft a proposal for the program, which will be a cooperative venture between NPS, state and local parks,

schools and organizations.

Because of these many activities, Superintendent Parker has been presented with the mayor's award for contributions to civic progress. In addition, he has been asked to be part of the planning team and the steering committee for the new convention center in St. Louis.

(See St. Louis, page 4)



"Beaver was the most important fur," says Park Technician Frank Joachimsthaler, holding a specimen in the trading post room of the Old Courthouse. "St. Louis was the fur trading center of the world for many years," he explains. "Fur trade is what opened up the west."

(St. Louis, from page 3)

When people come to JNEM (some 25,000 daily during the peak summer season), most head for the Gateway Arch. And despite its prominence above, most activities there are below ground.

A slowly sloping walkway leads some 20 feet down to the glass door entrances of the visitor center. Inside is a huge reception hall with fountains, exhibits and two theaters (one not yet opened.)

Two trains, one in each leg of the Arch, make a four-minute curving climb to a glassed-in observation room at the top. Electrically powered, the trains consist of eight linked capsules, each holding up to five passengers.

Keeping both trains going is the number one problem during the heavy visitor season, according to Roy Scown, chief of maintenance.

"Maintenance during the visitor season is a 16-hour a day operation, seven days a week," he says. He has some 25 maintenance employees to assist him.

Harry Breitenstein, Foreman III, says that preventative maintenance

is the key to keeping the trains running.

"It's the little things that give us problems," he says. "For instance, we have forty different safety switches, all of them spread out and difficult to reach. Any one of them could cause the train to stop."

Obviously Harry has them under control, for they've never had a major breakdown on the trains.

"Harry can touch the rails and know when something is wrong," boasts Superintendent Parker.

Future Plans

Future plans include completion of the south theater underground, the outdoor lighting and the landscaping. A pedestrian bridge is to be built over the busy thoroughfare that separates the Arch from the Old Courthouse.

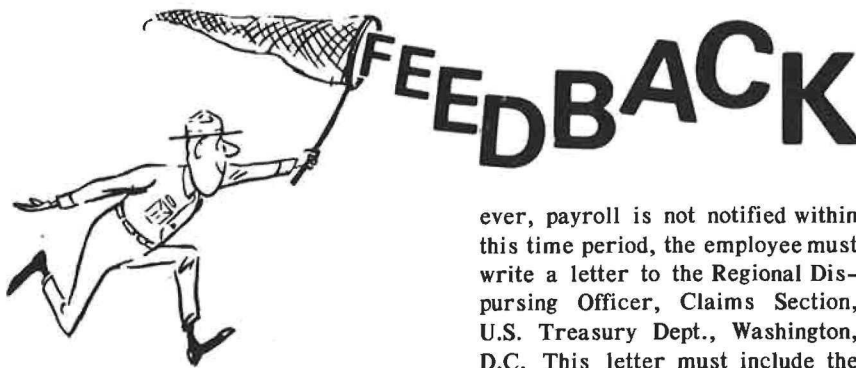
Also to be built beneath the Arch, in an underground area the size of a football field, is the Museum of Westward Expansion. When completed it will be the largest museum in the Park System.

According to Milton Thompson, park historian, the museum will present a chronicle of the westward movement of Americans beyond the Mississippi from 1803 to 1890. It will combine history, natural history, science, technology, art and music to tell the story from the various points of view of the people involved.

(A feature on the museum appeared in the July 1972 issue of *Architectural Record* magazine.)

Now being proposed is development of the East St. Louis waterfront, on the Illinois side of the Mississippi. The area is a maze of railroad tracks and box cars, warehouses and barge loading facilities.

As Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton concluded on his visit there last September, "The Arch—which is just as magnificent as I thought it would be—has set a standard for the cultural development of the riverfront...I think it would be a shame if we do a great job on one side of the river and not on the other."



Queries from the Field

Q. I have yet to receive a paycheck that was due in October. What do I do?

A. If an employee notifies the WASO payroll office through his regional DIPS coordinator within 10 days of non-receipt of his paycheck, it will be placed within 24 hours according to the Division of Finance. If, how-

ever, payroll is not notified within this time period, the employee must write a letter to the Regional Disputing Officer, Claims Section, U.S. Treasury Dept., Washington, D.C. This letter must include the employee's name, social security number, organization code, duty station, and indicate the pay period for which he received no check. In addition this letter must be signed.

This letter should not be sent directly to the Treasury Dept. but addressed to Division of Finance, Attn: Mr. Arnold, National Park Service, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Depending on the circumstances surrounding the missing check, it may take from one to six weeks to replace the missing check, from the time WASO finance is notified.

Q. Can you tell me why a subject-to-furlough employee is not eligible to carry government insurance while on the job (24 payperiods)?

A. The Personnel Office says that the kind of appointment is the governing factor. The following persons are excluded by regulation:

1. Employees serving under appointments limited to one year or less.
2. Employees whose employment is of uncertain or purely temporary duration, or who are employed for brief periods at intervals, and employees who are expected to work less than six months in each year.
3. Intermittent employees—non-full-time employees without a pre-arranged regular tour of duty.



SWRO Artist

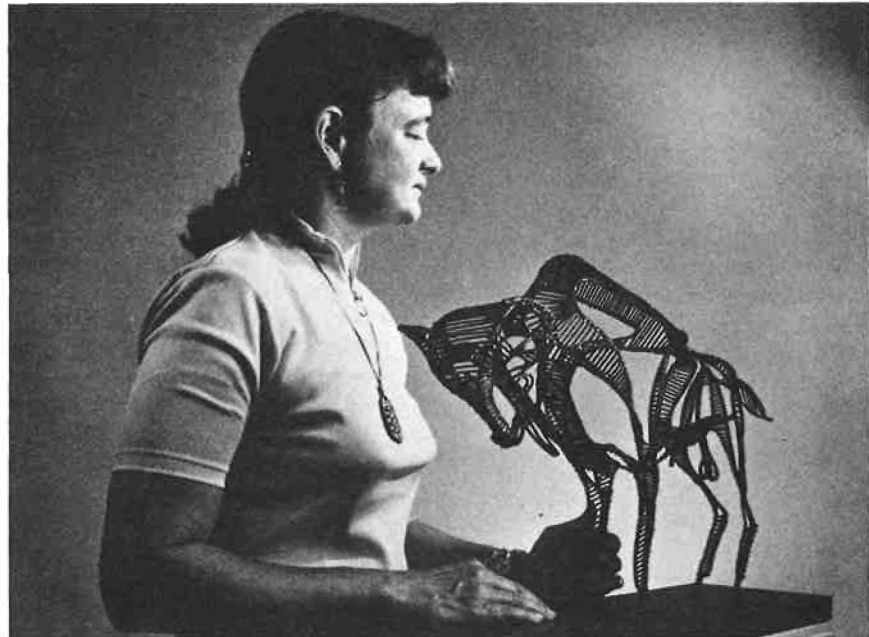
Shown standing next to one of her metal sculptures is Laura E. Wilson, landscape architect from the Southwest Regional Office. According to Laura, the sculpture, a bison, was specifically created to "demonstrate the National Park Centennial Year celebrating the establishment of Yellowstone National Park." It was displayed at the Second World Conference on National Parks held at Yellowstone and Grand Teton in September.

A landscape architect with NPS for the past 15 years, Laura worked at the Western Service Center in San Francisco before moving to Santa Fe in January 1972. She was the principal site designer of the

recently completed Old Faithful Visitor Center at Yellowstone.

Laura says that her choice of a career in landscape architecture came as a result of "my interest in art, particularly sculpture, and a love for the outdoors." She received her degree in landscape archi-

tecture from Iowa State University in 1953 and studied art at the Corcoran Art Institute in Washington, D.C. and the San Francisco School of Fine Arts. She has had a number of one-woman shows and has participated in several juried group shows.



Laura E. Wilson's "Bison," celebrates the establishment of Yellowstone NP.

Love Those Quilts

Quilting at a Renwick Gallery exhibition is Rae Koch, left, NPS Living History Supervisor at the old Stone House in Georgetown, Washington, D.C. Rae was

among the members of the National Quilting Association who were asked to demonstrate their skills.

"You put a lot of yourself into a

quilt," says Rae. "It took me 16 months to finish the Love Apple quilt over there." (A tag indicated that her quilt had won first prize in the Washington Post Craft Show.)

As a consultant, Rae visits history areas like Catocin Mountain Park to check on their care of quilts, proper storage and display. She has even appeared as James Monroe's daughter in a documentary movie showing crewel work.

The Old Stone House, the oldest existing dwelling in Washington D.C. is where Rae spends most of her working time. As site supervisor she operates the program, "A Day In The Life of an 18th Century Child," for 7 to 10 year old girls. They wear period costumes while they learn quilting, weaving, spinning, how to make pomander balls, bake Virginia wafers (the first ice cream cones), and dip bayberry candles.

"These children are learning history while they live it," says Rae. "And visitors to the Old Stone House learn history from them."



"No matter how many quilts I make," says Rae Koch, "I still manage to prick my finger a zillion times."

Under our hat

THE EIS'S HAD IT: Twenty-three NPS employees from regional offices and eleven in the Division of Federal Agency Coordination, WASO, attended a seminar along with other Interior Department personnel on the review and preparation of Environmental Impact Statements (EIS's) in Washington D.C. Dec. 5 and 6.

"It was the first time that all the people in the Service who now deal with EIS's met together," said Dr. Robert Stottlemeyer, chief of the Division of Federal Agency Coordination. "This helped morale because participants saw that other regions

encountered the same problems."

He said that the seminar was an attempt to get an exchange of ideas regarding both problems encountered when preparing EIS's and solutions to those problems. Participants also heard talks on contemporary views of land management, energy, water and roads, and the Service's and Department's compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

Dr. Stottlemeyer explained that Environmental Impact Statements are required by NEPA when any proposal is made that would "significantly affect the environment." These proposals may be included in

master plans, resource management plans, developed area concept plans and new legislative proposals. Some 300 to 400 EIS's may need to be prepared each year to comply with the law. In addition, there is a rather large backlog from previous years on projects for which EIS's have not been completed.

"We're getting a pretty good feedback from the regions as a result of this seminar and I would say it was a successful meeting," Dr. Stottlemeyer said. The next step will be detailed discussions held in the regions regarding the "nuts and bolts" of EIS preparation.



Members of the Environmental Impact Statement Seminar:

*1st Row: John Weiler, John Parsons, Richard Jacobsen, Roberta Row, Gene Balaz, Robert Bergman, Chuck Adams
2nd Row: Stanley Clark, Mert Ingham, Larry Roush, Mary Marcey, June Sanford, Robert Stottlemeyer, Jerry Wright, Paul Swartz, Dave Clark.*

Standing: Frank Mentzer, Nick Chura, Andy Hutchinson, Jack Strain, Paul Wykert, Bill Dena, Dave Kimball, Ben Butterfield, Ed Menning, Theodor Swem, Ted Owings, Ron Pegues, Randy Jones, Gerry Patton, Bob Jones, Homer Black, Glenn Gallison, Luther Peterson. Not in photo, Dick Stanton.

A CATALOG ON ADULT EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES in the Washington D.C. area has been published by the Civil Service Commission. "The courses listed may be valuable as a self-development guide for many government employees," the CSC stated. "They should be especially useful for non-professional employees who want to improve

long-term potential and qualifications for advancement."

Entitled "Adult Continuing Educational Opportunities for Government Employees in the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Area," the catalog is available for \$1.50 per copy from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

THE FIRST ANNUAL GRAN QUIVERA CONFERENCE on Spanish Colonial History, held in Mountainair, N. Mex., near Gran Quivira NM, attracted 82 historians and archeologists from coast to coast last October, according to Cal Cummings, (an NPS archeologist and) superintendent of Gran Quivira.

"In the last few years, we in the

United States have been thinking of the value of our many cultural heritages and seeking ways to define and preserve them," Cal explained. "Yet, although many persons have been working in this area, there has been no consistent communication between them. Often two scholars may be working on the same subject, translating the same documents, solving the same problems, and not know about each other's work."

Participants at the conference heard reports on such diverse research as 16th century Spanish shipwrecks, attempts to trace different types of pottery and 17th century blacksmithing. They found the conference so useful that they voted to make it an annual event. Next year's conference will be held in Tucson, Ariz.

"HIKING & SKI TOURING" is the publication of the new National Hiking and Ski Touring Association (NAHSTA), which extends an invitation to interested NPS employees. An independent organization, NAHSTA is for people who are "willing to break the development-overuse-recreation syndrome and depend on their own energies rather than mechanization for pleasurable activity." Dedicated to the belief that a protective love of all land—city parks as well as wilderness—must become a major concern of the estimated 20 million hikers and tour skiers, NAHSTA hopes to provide information on hiking and ski touring opportunities in national parks. For more information contact: National Hiking & Ski Touring Association, Box 7421, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80918. Phone (303) 598-2105.

NEW TRAINING PROGRAMS: NPS has entered into a cooperative agreement under which George Williams College, Downers Grove, Ill., will conduct interpretive and environmental education training programs for Service Personnel.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Nathaniel P. Reed spoke at a December luncheon in Chicago announcing the cooperative agreement. "This is going to be a grand partnership," said Reed.

The College's \$3 million environmental research facility will be the

site of a variety of training research programs. In the agreement at this time, NPS will participate in the following:

- Courses leading to masters degrees in environmental education administration. Seven Park Service rangers are now on campus participating in this pilot program.

- Training of Service personnel to work with accredited teacher-training programs at selected institutions of higher education in each of the regions of the National Park System. These employees will demonstrate the operation of National Environmental Study Area (NESA) workshops.

- One month of training in environmental awareness for 125 new Park Service employees. This course will follow the standard three-month general orientation program which is conducted at the Horace M. Albright Training Academy at Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona.

Director of the program for George Williams is Nelson Wieters chairman of the college's graduate program in outdoor education and recreation administration. Director for NPS is Steven Lewis, former superintendent of Morristown National Historical Park and Edison National Historic Site.

YELLOWSTONE RANGER JIM PROTTO has won three Wyoming Pistol Matches during 1972: the Northeast Wyoming Police Pistol Match with a score of 1444 points out of a possible 1500; the Southeast Wyoming Practical Pistol Tournament with a score of 1441 points; and the Wyoming State Police Combat Pistol Championship with a score of 1446 points. In addition, Ranger Protto teamed up with Ranger Jerry Mernin, also of Yellowstone, to win the Wyoming State Team Championship with scores of 584 and 573 respectively for a total of 1,157 points of a possible 1,200.

THE STUDENT CONSERVATION PROGRAM, consisting of high school wilderness groups and park assistants, affords a unique opportunity for interested and capable young people to participate constructively in our society and to help improve the quality of our environment, ac-

cording to Tim MacCarthy, special programs coordinator in the Personnel Office, WASO.

"Volunteers in these programs provide important visitor services (staffing visitor centers, guiding walks, delivering talks, patrolling backcountry trails and presenting living history demonstrations), as well as carrying out needed conservation projects such as constructing and rehabilitating trails, cabins, shelters and bridges; conducting wildlife and vegetation studies; stabilizing stream and soil erosion; assisting in area cleanup; collecting and sorting artifacts; and preparing nature center displays," Tim said.

At the same time volunteers have the chance to expand their own natural and historic heritage through actual field experience. "This education in park management is also of value for developing concerned citizens and for future careers in the fields of natural resources, public service and education," he continued.

In this, their 17th year in the national parks, the program plans to involve 277 high school wilderness volunteers in 11 park areas and 116 park assistant volunteers in 27 park areas. "All indications are that this certainly will be another banner year for the Student Conservation Association," Tim said.

Participants in the high school wilderness groups are provided with board and shelter but must travel to the area and return at their own expense. The college students who volunteer as park and forest assistants may receive travel and subsistence grants to defray expenses and in most areas are provided with housing and on the job transportation.

For further information contact: Student Conservation Association, Olympic View Drive, Route 1, Box 573A, Vashon, Oregon 98070.

FEDERAL SERVICE REGULATIONS require that employees desiring to be considered for promotions or reassignments should assure that their records are brought up to date at least annually with regards to experience, education, and training. Contact your personnel office for help on updating required records and determining your opportunities for advancement or development.



People On the Move

New Faces

ADAMS, Deanne L., to Clk-Typist, Alaska State Dir
 ATEN, Lawrence E., to Archeologist, Div of Archeology & Anthropology, WASO
 BROCK, E. Mitchell, to Electrician, Natchez Trace Pkwy
 BROOKS, Grace L., to Clk (DMT), Div of Programs Control, WASO
 COUGHLIN, Paul, to Clk-Typist, Kennedy Center Support Gp, NCP
 CRAWFORD, Jasper L., to Pk Ranger, Zion NP
 CRAWFORD, Vivian L., to Clk-Typist, Assoc Dir Prof Serv, WASO
 COLEMAN, James, Jr., from Pk Mgr, Yellowstone NP, to same, Morristown NHP
 DUNMIRE, William W., from Supv Pk Ranger, Yellowstone NP, to Pk Ranger, Colorado State Dir
 FUJIMORI, Kathleen L., to Info-Receptionist, Hawaii State Dir
 GILARDI, Nancy Ann to Clk-Typist, Off of Fin & Control, MWRO
 FRIMMER, Anne E., to Historian (Architectural), Div of Historic Architecture, WASO
 KAUFFMAN, Gordon, to Computer Systems Analyst, Div of Systems Design, WASO
 KELLY, Walter L., to Pk Tech, Lincoln Home NHS
 KENDALL, Stephen A., to Horticultuist, Off of Organiz Devel & Manpower, NCP
 LA FLEUR, Harold A., Jr., to Architect, Plng & Design Team Mgr, Historic Pres, Denver
 MARES, Frank L., to Acct, Off of Admin Mgmt, SWRO
 McDANIEL, Gerald B., to Personnel Off, Off of Organiz Devel & Manpower, MWRO
 MOORE, Alex D., to Auto Mechanic, Glen Canyon NRA
 NOLAND, Robert H., to Acct, Tech, Div of Fin & Control, SERO
 PETERSON, Darrell J., to Museum Curator, Death Valley, NM, WRO
 PLEASANT, Kathleen A., to Sec (Steno), Dir Off of Info, WASO
 POST, Robert C., to Historian, Div of History, WASO
 PRAY, Rosemary, to Clk-Typist, Div of Nat'l Reg, WASO

SANCHEZ, Priscilla M., to Clk-Steno, Assoc Dir Prof Support, SWRO
 SHEEHAN, Virginia, to Sec (Steno), Florida-Caribbean District, SERO
 SHORT, Richard W., to Pk Tech, Bighorn Canyon NRA
 STARKEY, Edward E., to Ecologist, Research & Consult Serv, Denver
 THOMAS, Katherin K., to Sec (Steno), Div of Recruit & Employee Eval, WASO
 UNDERWOOD, Marilyn Ann, to Clk-Typist, Lincoln Home NHS
 WALTON, Glenda J., to Clk-Typist, Div of Fed Agency Coord, WASO
 YOUNGER, Joyce K., to Clk-(Typing), Div of History, WASO

New Places

ALLEN, Alice M., from Pk Ranger, Catoctin MP, to Same, Alibates Flint Quarries & Tex Pan Pueb Cu, SWRO
 BLAIR, Norman T., from Supt Pk Ranger, Channel Islands NM, to Pk Ranger, Redwood NP
 BROADAWAY, William B., Jr., from Roads and Trails Maint Foreman, Mt. McKinley NP, to Maint Foreman, Wupatki NM
 BURN, Charles H., from Oper Acct, Div of Fin & Control, SERO, to Budget Off, Off of Program & Budget, MWRO
 CLAYCOMB, Ray L., from Pk Ranger, Gettysburg NMP, to Same, Pipestone NM
 DRISCOLL, Louise R., from Equal Opport Spec, Off of Organiz Devel, NCP, to Same, (Employment), NCP
 ESTES, Earl W., Jr., from Pk Ranger, Off of Oper Eval, NERO, to Pk Mgr, Assateague Island Nat'l Seashore
 FLOOD, Tyese T., from Clk-Typist, Assist Dir Coop Act, WRO, to Minerals Clk, Asst Dir Oper, WRO

HAMILTON, Chester V., from Pk Ranger, Christiansted NHS, to Same, Lincoln Home NHS
 HAZELTINE, Byron A., from Supv Pk Ranger, Amistad Nat'l RA, to Pk Mgr, Gran Quivera NM
 KNEDLER, Jeffrey L., from Supv Horticulturist, Area I, NCP, to Horticulturist (Mgmt), GW Mem Pkwy, NCP
 LAEL, Grady E., from Foreman I, Mainte, Coulee Dam NRA, to Mainte Foreman, Lava Beds NM
 LOGAN, Wildred D., from Supv Archeologist, Assoc Dir Prof Support, MWRO, to Archeologist, Plng & Design Team Mgr, Historic Pres, MWRO
 McCHRISTIAN, Douglas C., from Pk Tech, Ft Larned NHS, to Supv Pk Ranger, Ft Davis NHS

Out of the Traces

BANKHEAD, Susan G., from Clk-Typist, Point Reyes Nat'l Seashore
 BRYANT, Theodore Carlton, from Pk Mgr, Fr Larned NHS
 CARLIN, Nicholas W., from Legal Assist (Gen), Div of Pk Oper, WASO
 ELY, Martine E., from Clk (DMT), Lassen Volcanic NP
 ERNST, Janet E., from Pk Aid, George Rogers Clk, NHP
 HARTZOG, George B., from Director, National Park Service, WASO
 MURPHY, Maxine R., from DIPS Coord, Office of Fin & Control, WRO
 OSBERG, Lorene K., from Clk (Typing), Alaska State Dir
 SHUTE, Glennis A., from Admin Clk (Typing), Whiteman Mission NHS
 STAIR, R., Miles II, from Private, US Park Police, NCP
 TERRY, O. Merlin, from Supv Pk Tech, Lehman Caves NM
 TOGANS, Calvin L., from Gp Aid, Harpers Ferry Job CCC



NPS NEWSLETTER

U.S. Department of the Interior National Park Service



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Loretta Neumann Editor
 Jean Bullard Associate Editor
 Daniel S. Hughes Assistant Editor
 Glenn Snyder Art Editor
 Ronnie Spiewak Editorial Clerk

Tamol Bldg., National Park Service, Washington, D.C. 20240 Phone (202) 282-7380