

'Walking a Tightrope'*Whitaker Is New Under Secretary*

When Dr. John C. Whitaker was sworn in as Under Secretary of the Interior on Jan. 24, Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton commented, "...you know, it's a real tough job to be a good Secretary of the Interior, but that's nothing; to be a good Under Secretary is probably one of the toughest jobs in the free world.

"The Secretary of the Interior walks the tightrope between the users, the constituents, who want to use the resources, and the obligation that he has to conserve the resources. It's a sort-of-the-middle position in a tug-of-war.

"But not only is the Under Secretary on that particular tightrope and involved in that conflict, which is sort of the conflict, I think, of our responsibility to ourselves and to the future of the country, but the Under Secretary also has to walk the tightrope between the policies of the Secretary and the administration and execution of those policies and programs of the Department itself.

"I think we have been given by the President here a person who will discharge those obligations with great distinction and will undoubtedly, in my opinion, be recorded in the history of this Department as a great Under Secretary."

Citing the future problems and challenges of the Department, Secretary Morton added, "I don't believe there is anybody better qualified to join us in this effort (than John Whitaker). During his counseling years to the President, he always

was able to find that fine-tuned balance between the demands on one side versus the conservation and orderly development on the other side."

Dr. Whitaker comes to Interior from the White House staff where he served as a deputy assistant to President Nixon, coordinating inter-departmental efforts in the areas of natural resources and the environment.

A 1949 graduate of Georgetown University, he received his PhD in geology from John Hopkins in 1953, and has had extensive experience cataloguing and evaluating natural resources for the private sector and U.S. and foreign governments.

Prior to his appointment to the President's staff in 1969, Dr. Whitaker was vice president of International Aero Service Corporation of Philadelphia and headed numerous studies of natural resources in the fields of land use, mineral, petroleum, timber and soil evaluation.

He is a member of several professional societies including the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Geological Society of America and the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping.

He and his wife Elizabeth (the former Miss Spradley) have five sons.

At his swearing-in ceremonies, Under Secretary Whitaker said, "The President has brought the parks to the people. It won't be tomorrow, but twenty-four million people will be served in the metropolitan area of San Francisco and

the metropolitan area of New York by the Gateways East and West."

He noted President Nixon's interest in parks, and added, "I once had the privilege of talking to him about this subject. And he said, 'You know, a President doesn't really leave many things behind him. One legacy I want to leave, like Eisenhower left one for highways and the highway trust fund, is a legacy of parks.'"

Speaking on public land use, he said, "We don't have a lot of time ...I think the chemistry is right... We are going to have a new organic law, so we can intelligently deal with the public lands."

Secretary Whitaker concluded his remarks stating, "I am going to pledge myself to clean air, clean water, and an unravished earth, so that we can pass this on to the next generation."



Under Secretary John Whitaker



By Jean Bullard

Suddenly the dunes appear like the shimmering white crest of a wave on the horizon of the flat wind-swept desert.

Visitors to White Sands National Monument in south-central New Mexico are surrounded by the sugar-like dunes of the largest and most impressive of the world's rare gypsum deserts.

Dunes dominate the landscape and the Spanish-style adobe visitor center and headquarters buildings, and also the four adobe NPS homes half-hidden by cottonwoods.

Fair weather brings hundreds of visitors to enjoy the dunes, and holidays and Sundays attract thousands, particularly near the picnic areas. Over 600,000 people a year (40 percent from New Mexico) visit the monument, with 80 percent coming between June and September.

Activities enjoyed at the monument include: hiking, photographing the dunes, limited back country camping and learning about desert wildlife and plants from self-guiding nature trails, slide shows and museum exhibits. None of these, however, are as popular as picnicking and sliding in the sand.

Like many national monuments, White Sands is a somewhat isolated area with a small staff, 10 permanent and 7 temporary employees, plus 8 or 9 seasonals in summer.

"We have to pretty much operate on our own," says Superintendent John F. Turney. "We have to work



Sand surfing, a favorite sport at White Sands, requires a fast, swooshing descent from the crest of a dune. It takes balance for a good ride—some dunes are 30 to 40 feet high. But, gypsum sand is soft to fall in, so a tumble is no problem. The next wind obliterates the tracks.

directly and closely with the military to coordinate recovery of missiles which impact in the monument."

In reference to the town of Alamogordo (Spanish for "fat cottonwood") fifteen miles away, he says, "There is a very fine community here with good schools. We enjoy it—the kind of a place where you get acquainted and hate to leave." John, a southwesterner, has been at White Sands about five years. He

started his NPS career at **Bandelier**, then moved to the old headquarters at Globe, Arizona, and later became superintendent at Aztec Ruins and at Walnut Canyon.

Park Naturalist George Morrison, although he only arrived in October, has been busy expanding the NESA programs at Garton Lake and Big Pedestal. According to Superintendent Turney, George is now well aware of the needs at White Sands and is getting his programs moving.

George has assigned Seasonal Ranger Pete Hendrickson to compile the area history which includes prehistoric as well as historic Indian groups, Spanish and Mexican settlers, military skirmishes with Apaches in the late 1800's, ranching, and military activities.

Administrative Officer Virginia Wilt handles most of the personnel work at the monument. "Virginia has been here almost six years," says the superintendent. "She knows a great deal about everything at White Sands which helps her keep the office running smoothly."

Maintenance vs Dunes

Shifting sands create the greatest problems for road maintenance, according to Bill Cunningham, maintenance foreman. With his permanent crew—Mike Mellon, maintenance man, and, Tom Lee, equipment operator—and some seasonals, he manages to keep things in repair.

Major projects underway include landscaping, rewiring and remodel-

ing the maintenance shop and repainting the 100,000 gallon water storage tank. Cracks in the adobe buildings, built in the late 1930's, need continual patching.

No Dune Buggies

"My biggest headache is illegal dune driving," says Seasonal Ranger Terry Rockwell. "Many visitors ignore signs which prohibit off-road travel. Although we have a continuing enforcement problem, more visitors are getting our message."

Motorcycles, cars and four wheel drive vehicles disturb wildlife and damage fragile vegetation. White Sands is designated a natural area, not a recreation area.

"We seldom see a dune buggy here because the intent to break the law would be too apparent," says Terry, "but other vehicles are frequently getting stuck."

Litter From the Sky

Because the monument is completely surrounded by the White Sands Missile Range, air-borne debris falls on NPS land, and recovery and cleanup goes on throughout the year. Most impacts occur on the western half of the monument, a cooperative-use zone. Strict adherence to safety measures has protected visitors and employees against injuries.

"A helicopter tops all other methods of missile recovery in the monument," explains Chief Ranger Hugh Bozarth. "A chopper doesn't make tracks, smash vegetation or scar crystal beds."

Hugh is a 24-year NPS employee (Shasta, Olympic, Death Valley and



"HOW'S THIS FOR A LITTER PROBLEM?" says Ranger Bob McKeever. This debris is probably from an obsolete fighter plane used as a target for missile testing.

Pipe Spring) who is responsible for missile recovery activities, but who also handles visitor services and resource management.

Every year there is a two-week concentrated "Christmas Cleanup" by NPS and White Sands Missile Range personnel. A map is marked with locations of impacts and debris. Recovery methods and routes which will cause the least damage to the natural scene are then planned.

Missile litter is then removed with military labor but with NPS rangers present to insure environmental protection.

"Cooperation from the Army has been excellent," says Superintendent Turney. "We have learned that person-to-person communication, compassion and understanding have

settled most mutual problems promptly."

Airman—Ranger

Another man in ranger uniform is VIP (volunteer in parks) Larry Trombello who is stationed at nearby Holloman Air Force Base.

"Before leaving Viet Nam," said Larry, "I chose an Air Force base near an NPS area in hopes that I could help out the Park Service in my freetime. Superintendent Turney suggested that I become a VIP." Larry still had his uniform from two summers at Shenandoah.

"Larry leads occasional nature walks, gives campfire talks, takes photos for our files and serves as relief for regular employees at the information desk," says Turney. "We wish we had more VIP's like him."

How Dunes Travel

The shifting gypsum dunes give visitors the opportunity to see geology in action, to see how land forms change right before their eyes.

In the southwestern part of the monument huge yellow-brown crystals several feet long are broken by strong winds until they become granules. Seasonal rains also wash gypsum particles from the surrounding mountains and crystal beds into Lake Lucero. When the lake dries in the summer, the particles become wind-borne.

Small piles of almost pure gypsum sand soon form sizable mounds which gradually grow and move

(See White Sands, page 4)



AN OASIS IN THE DESERT is studied by school children at Garton Lake NESA (National Environmental Study Area). It is a popular stop for migrating birds, especially waterfowl.

White Sands (From page 3)

across the monument in a north-westerly direction. The dunes, thus created, cover about 300 square miles.

Southwestern winds sweep sand particles up the gently sloping windward sides of the dunes and deposit them on top of the steep leeward faces.

These gypsum dunes, which vary in size and shape, travel at different speeds across the monument—from several inches a year to over thirty feet.

Dune Delights

The sheer joy of physical contact with our nation's softest, whitest sandpile, the dramatic play of sun and shadow on the rippled dunes which delights and challenges photographers, and the intimacy with desert plants and animals are among the pleasures at White Sands.



BLIND RECEPTIONIST Manuel Gamboa shows a visitor a desert book for sale. (Display copies have labels in Braille, and Braille editions are given to blind visitors.) Employed by NPS under the Hire the Handicapped program, Manuel works one to two days a week.



Woman Rescuer

Beverly Johnson, a VIP (volunteer in parks), recently participated in one of the most hazardous and spec-

tacular rescues ever conducted in Yosemite. Bev was one of six highly qualified climbers chosen to go down the 3,000 foot rock face El Capitan to rescue injured climber, Neal Olsen.

After a single rappel of 900 ft. (600 of which were hanging in air, not touching the rock), the rescue team reached Neal and spent the night setting up a braking system for lowering.

Late the next morning, a vertical lowering of 2,100 ft. was accomplished without flaw. Once the injured climber was down, the six remaining climbers, including Bev and the injured climber's companion, made a lengthy series of 300 ft. rappels—hanging in bolts at each station—reaching the ground by 11:30 p.m. that night.

Rock climbing, in particular mountain rescue, has been mostly a male pursuit. Bev Johnson, however, is one of the best women free rock climbers in the world, and was made a member of the elite Yosemite Search and Rescue Team in the fall of 1969.

Born in Annapolis, Md., in 1947, she became interested in gymnastics at an early age and took up climbing in college. Majoring in geology, Bev learned rock climbing at some of the continent's greatest climbing areas.

This winter, when not working for the Park Service, Bev serves as an instructor for the Yosemite Park and Curry Company's Cross-country Ski Program. She is also a professional seamstress and custom tailors parkas, storm suits, packs, and other mountain gear. In her "spare" time, she also teaches gymnastics and ballet.



DOWN THE CLIFF GOES BEV JOHNSON, of Yosemite Search and Rescue Team.



(Editor's Note: Ron Cotten and Don Jackson have finished their year's work as chief maintenance supervisor and chief ranger, respectively, for the Park Service. They asked that the following two letters be printed in the NEWSLETTER.)

From Don . . .



After traveling for nearly a year as one of your itinerant ombudsmen, it's good to sit still in the same place for more than a day.

I feel there should be some sort of "report" to the field on what sort of vibrations I received and what people are feeling. So briefly—

One general feeling is that people like the idea of someone looking out for their interests in the "councils of war," listening to their suggestions, comments and complaints and bringing the "straight skinny" out to the parks.

Major concerns that emerged fell into three categories, not necessarily in this order. Without going into the problems, here's what they were and part of what's being done about each.

The career plan—a new proposal—is in final review now. It has had field input and looks very promising.

The ranger/technician concept—a much tighter reign on hiring properly qualified technicians—is already paying off in morale and production, and better career lad-

ders are being developed.

Quality of first line supervision—the new career plan will do a better job of initial selection of supervisors and the new 10-180 forms require more "truth in labeling" by opening discussion between supervisor and the employee.

Those were the big three—the rest of the concerns came up less often and were not universal in nature. Some of them were: law enforcement image, women's uniform, organizational identity for interpretation, standardized firearms policy and a standardized firearm, professionalism and how to get it, horsemanship training, and communications.

Action is taking place on most of these concerns. There really is a responsive chord in the Park Service if we'll only bother to invest enough of ourselves in the solution as well as just in exposing the problem.

I find morale is generally high and, more importantly, apathy levels are low. The most heartening aspect is that most people are vitally concerned with doing a quality job wherever they are.

I have a good feeling for our future.

From Ron . . .



As my final act as your chief maintenance supervisor I would like to take this means to thank all of you for your open and frank comments which gave me the support I needed to accomplish my job. This open attitude was the basis for any success I might have achieved during the past year.

As I am sure you are all aware, the position of chief maintenance supervisor has been abolished and I have been reassigned as Chief of Park Maintenance at Rocky Mountain National Park. I am looking forward to this assignment back in the field as I am sure all of you can appreciate.

Although we no longer have a Servicewide maintenanceman, I know the lines of communication are open and the Directorate is aware of our difficulties and needs. I am confident this will continue to be true if we remain open and honest, regardless of the level of the position we hold.

Again, many thanks to all of you. It has been my greatest privilege to work for the finest men and women in the Service—MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL.

Query from the Field

Q. Recognizing that the Park Service should be flexible to change, would it not be appropriate to reconsider the uniform regulation prohibiting beards?

A. NPS uniform standards were updated and approved in 1971.

"Hair shall be neat, well groomed, and not extreme. If moustaches are worn, they, too, must be neat and well groomed. Sideburns should be neat and not excessive in length. The wearing of a beard is not acceptable dress for uniformed employees."

Uniform standards come up periodically for review and each time there are changes. For instance moustaches and sideburns which were referred to in the 1971 standards were not specifically mentioned in the 1967 standards. A re-study will be made at which time the subject of beards will be considered.

NEWSLETTER readers are encouraged to send in questions on any subject relating to NPS. They need not be signed—may be by phone or mail. Every effort will be made to get an answer from the appropriate source.

Letters-to-the-editor, however, should be signed.

Under our hat

A \$160 INVESTMENT by the Southwest Parks and Monuments Association has brought happiness to handicapped visitors to Montezuma Castle National Monument, Ariz.

Lucia C. (Lu) Snider, administrative technician at Montezuma Castle, reports that since its acquisition, a wheelchair, purchased at a discount from a nearby hospital, has been used more than once a day to assist frail and infirm visitors in viewing the famous cliff ruins.

Earl Jackson, association president, said: "It is difficult to imagine a finer way to use cooperating associations...The rewards of such expenditures, in visitor happiness and convenience, in areas where use is feasible, are worth many times the cost in dollars."

"NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY AREAS: A GUIDE," a how-to-do-it, 60-page booklet explaining the process of choosing locations and organizing programs to help youth better understand their world, is now available in English, French and Spanish language editions.

Besides site selection, the guide describes use of program materials and citizen involvement in local communities to establish and maintain study areas. The booklet also contains a comprehensive bibliography of environmental education publications.

English language editions are available through the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Stock Number 2405-0484. Information on the French and Spanish editions may be obtained from the NPS Office of Environmental Interpretation, (202) 386-6721.

A RECEPTION WILL HONOR DIRECTOR RON WALKER and the Officers and Board of Directors of the NPS Employees and Alumni Association on March 1 from 6-8 p.m. at the Woodrow Wilson House in Washington, D.C. Invitations were sent to all E&AA members in the Washington, D.C. area. Because of limited space, additional tickets may be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis only; no tickets will be sold at the door. For information contact Mary Lou Campbell, E&AA Washington Office representative, Room 3353 Interior Building, phone (202) 343-6028.

The reception is being held in conjunction with the annual E&AA Board meeting to be held Mar. 1-2 in Washington, D.C. On the agenda will be reports from top officers including Howard Baker, chairman; Ray O'Dell, executive secretary; and Ed Hummel, treasurer.

E&AA members are urged to contact their representatives if they have subjects they want discussed at the board meeting. Employee representatives are, by region: Southeast, George Fry, SERO; Midwest, Ivan Parker, JNEM; Southwest, Monte Fitch, SWRO; West, Jerry Riddel, WRO; Northeast, Albert Banton, Lincoln Boyhood; National Capital Parks, Sandy Alley, NCP; Northwest, Wayne Howe, PNWRO; Harpers Ferry Center, Dottie Smith; and Denver Service Center, Robert Luntey.

"JOHNNY HORIZON '76—Let's Clean up America for Our 200th Birthday," the Interior Department's environmental action campaign, has been expanded and re-

designed so that now "the new program is nationwide in scope," according to Interior Secretary Morton.

To date, with more than 1,500 Johnny Horizon '76 sponsors including chambers of commerce, schools, conservation groups and well-known entertainers, citizen response has been translated into a wide range of on-the-ground action projects, conservation efforts and establishment of resource recovery centers.

Statewide cleanup campaigns have been held in Oregon, Utah, New York and elsewhere.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT has bestowed its "Chevalier du Mérite Agricole" (merit award in agriculture) upon Gordon Fredine, Deputy Secretary General of the Second World Conference on National Parks.



Gordon Fredine

In a ceremony held at the French Embassy in Washington Jan. 23, Ambassador Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet read a citation signed by the French Minister of Agriculture, Jacques Chirac.

The citation stated "you have contributed to the organization of many programs for French groups coming to the United States to study the problems of nature protection and parks organization.

"Recently, you hosted the Second World Conference on National Parks ...The conference was attended by an important French delegation, which was very happy with the contacts provided for.

"For this and for your always kind cooperation with our Agricultural Attache's office, I have the pleasure to present you with the medal and diploma of 'Chevalier du Mérite Agricole.'"

"GOLDEN EAGLE" and "GOLDEN AGE" passports for 1973 are now available at all fee-charging areas of the National Park System, first and second class post offices and some National Forest Areas.

The \$10 Golden Eagle passport permits entry of holder, his car and passengers, into all Federal parks and recreation areas. Golden Age passports, issued at no charge to persons 62 years and older, give free-entry rights and a 50 percent discount on all special use fees such as camping or boat-launching charges. Golden Agers must apply for their passports in person and show proof of age.

Free entry is also provided to persons holding valid foreign passports and to children under 16.

THE FIRST 1973 MEETING of the National Parks Centennial Commission was held in Washington, D.C. Jan. 18, and copies of the 1972 annual report were distributed. Members discussed the outline and format of the final report, which will include the commission's comments on the Conservation Foundation's report, "National Parks for the Future."

Three proposed publications covering the Second World Con-

ference on National Parks were also discussed. One will be concerned with the opening sessions of the conference at Yellowstone NP. A second book, published separately in English, French and Spanish, will provide a complete report on the proceedings of the technical sessions, held at Grand Teton NP. A possible third book, covering the meaning and purpose of the world national park movement, was also talked about.

At the Commission's March meeting, a movie, "National Parks: Heritage for a Better World," filmed at the Second World Conference, will be screened. Arrangements are being made for the film to be shown at Regional and Washington offices.

NOW AVAILABLE are the Proceedings of the 1971 Recreation Management Institute, co-sponsored by NPS and the Department of Recreation and Parks, Texas A&M University. Theme of the conference, held at the Albright Training Academy, was "Formulating Environmental Policy for Recreation Resources."

Keynote speaker was William Penn Mott, director, California Department of Recreation and Parks. NPS speakers, whose papers are in-

cluded in the Proceedings, were Ted Sudia, John Tyers, Lon Garrison, Luther Peterson, John Haman, Glenn Taylor, Bill Brown and Bill Whalen.

Copies of the Proceedings may be ordered from the Dept. of Recreation and Parks, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843. Payment of \$4.00 should accompany the order.

NEW ADDRESS: The NEWSLETTER and COURIER offices have been moved to Room 9335, 1100 "L" Street N.W., National Park Service, Washington, D.C. 20240. Phone (202) 386-6531. IDS Code 129-6531.

NEWSLETTERS are sent in bulk to all parks and NPS offices, and every employee should receive a personal copy. If your park does not receive enough copies, please write directly to the editors and not to our printers. State the number of copies you now receive and the number you need. Enclose a copy of the mailing label, if possible.

COURIERS are sent to all members of the Employees and Alumni Association and free to all first-year NPS employees and retirees. Send COURIER inquiries and changes of address to Mr. Theron T. Widman, E&AA Membership Manager, Box 804, Springfield, Va. 22150.



"THEY ACT AS A CATALYST," says Bob Nunn, Equal Employment Opportunity Officer. "EEO officers promote community awareness about opportunities for minorities in NPS, assuring training and career development through on-the-job training and upward mobility programs," he said. EEO officers from all NPS regions met for three days, Jan. 9-12, in St. Louis to discuss how best to implement the Equal Employment Opportunity Program.

Participants included, left to right, front row: Bob Nunn, WASO; John Jones, PNR; Joan Krall, NER; Kate Jaeger, DSC; Walter Robinson, WRO; Fran Wickline, PNR; Mary Herber, HFC; Jeanette Foreman, WASO; Peg Wilson, WR; David Mims, SWRO; Sam Moore, NER; and Mo Khan, WASO. Back row: Perry Fuller, JNEM; Lew Farr, Colo. St. Dir.'s Off; George Rutherford, HFC; Phil Beslow, SER; Jerry Davis, SWRO; Charles Rattley, NCP; Lucy Guy, DSC; Jean Randall, WASO; Steve Williams, MWR; Sherma Bierhaus, MWR; Tim McCarthy, WASO, and Matt Judson, WASO.



People On the Move

New Faces

ACHARF, Janet G., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Gp Staff, WASO
 ADMIRE, Randolph E., to Trails Foreman, Rocky Mountain NP
 BENJAMIN, John C., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Gp Staff, WASO
 BUDRONI, Anne Marie, to Clk-Typist, Assist Dir Coop Act, NERO
 DAVIS, James G., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 DRUMMOND, Jack D., III, to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 DUNCAN-CLARK, Betsy, to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 FREDMAN, Burton K., to Contract Spec, Assist Dir Systems & Control, WASO
 GAMACHE, Thomas P., to Automotive Mechanic Helper, Sequoia NP
 GORSCHKE, Frank R., to Cartographic Tech, Assist Dir Oper, WRO
 GREEN, Katherine V., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Gp Staff, WASO
 HAMILTON, Chester Tee, to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 HARDING, John M., to Automotive & Engineer Equipment Worker, Big Bend NP
 HELMAN, Richard H., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 HERMANN, Raymond, to Hydrologist, Assoc Dir Prof Support, SERO
 JACKSON, Ceila, to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 LEONARD, David L., to Architect, Plng & Design Team Mgr Hist Pres, Denver
 MacCLENNAN, Roderick B., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 MANLEY, Gloria K., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 McHUGH, Brain J., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 McDOWELL, Mary Jane, to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 McGAHEE, Dava D., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO

MURRY, Patrick G., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 PETERSBURG, Stephen J., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 PLEW, Katherine M., to Clk-Typist, Yellowstone NP
 POE, Noel R., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 POPE, Lurrie V., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 RAFKIND, Charles D., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 REHFUSS, Jerry P., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 RHEA, Rebecca L., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 RODI, Leonard, to Mail & File Clk, Rocky Mountain NP
 RODRIGUEZ, Joseph P., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 RYAN, Diana L., to Clk-Steno, Colorado State Dir, MWRO
 SAKAMOTO, Stanley M., to Clk (Admin Trainee), City of Refuge NHP
 SCOTT, Paul R., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 SEIBERT, Craig J., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 SHERMAN, Charlotte A., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 SMITH Deborah Y., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 STEINTL, Roger G., to Park Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 SWOFFORD, Gerald E., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 TOLLEFSON, Michael J., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO

VAN WINKLE, Margo J., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 VAUGHN, Sam W., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 WALTON, Robert L., to Personnel Officer, Assist Dir Off of Organiz & Manpower, Denver
 WHISENANT, Keith A., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 WILCOX, William T., to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO

New Places

ANTOSCA, Joseph N., from Pk Mgr, Wolf Trap Farm Pk, to Same, New York District
 BROMAN, Stanley E., from Pk Ranger, Assist Dir Oper, SWRO, to Supv Pk Ranger, Amistad RA
 BUTTERWORTH, Stephen E., from Pk Ranger, Statue of Liberty NM, to Same, Saratoga NHP
 CANNON, Wilmer S., from Training Instructor (Custodial Maint), Mammoth Cave NP, to Bldgs & Utilities Foreman, Big Bend NP
 D'AMICO, Elaine M., from Clk-Typist, Yellowstone NP, to Pk Ranger, Intake Trainee Group Staff, WASO
 DILLAHUNTY, Albert, from Pk Ranger, Delaware Water Gap NRA, to Same, Off of Oper Eval, NERO
 DUNTON, Irving L., Jr., from Maint Foreman, Isle Royale NP, to Maint Supv, Pictured Rocks Nat'l Lakeshore
 ELMS, Wallace B., from Supv Pk Ranger, Herbert Hoover NHS, to Pk Mgr, Hopewell Village NHS
 FOSTER, Robert C., from Supv Pk Ranger, Zion NP, to Interpretive Projects Spec, Harpers Ferry Center



NPS NEWSLETTER

U.S. Department of the Interior National Park Service



Issued biweekly by the office of the Director as a communication medium for Service personnel. Edited and published by Internal Publications, Office of Information

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

1100 "L" St., N.W., Rm. 9335, National Park Service, Wash. D.C. 20240 Tel- (202) 386-6531