



Our
Spanish
Heritage

SAN JUAN

By Jean Bullard

"We live here and are not tourists," says Superintendent Paul Swartz who was greatly pleased to return for his second assignment at San Juan National Historical Site in Puerto Rico. (He had been assistant superintendent 1963-64.)

Paul's office opens through an arched doorway on the courtyard of San Cristóbal, a massive Spanish fort of about 22 acres started in 1634, and through the shuttered windows with three foot deep sills can be seen the Old City of San Juan.

Old San Juan still contains many colonial buildings, some dating from the 1500's. Here people worship at the second oldest church in the Americas; some residents live in old homes with graceful iron balconies and ornately carved doorways; and many streets are neatly paved with shiny black slag bricks brought from

the Old World as ballast in sailing ships.

Spanish is spoken most of the time and the feel of the Latin past and present is especially evident in the evenings when people stroll the narrow streets and leisurely dine in patio restaurants. Vegetation is tropical and the music predominately Latin.

"My wife, Brita, also loves it here," explains Paul. "She is studying at the university and insists upon speaking Spanish with all the employees which pleases them although many can speak English." The superintendent's high ceilinged residence is right in the heart of the old city next to the massive walls of the

fort. It even has a centuries old military tunnel which especially delights the youngest Swartz children.

The Old City of San Juan is on a peninsula with the Atlantic Ocean on one side and the Bay of San Juan on the other. The citadel of El Morro dominates the promontory at the tip. Across a narrow point on the land side spread the broad fortifications of San Cristóbal built to guard the city from invasion by land. Ringing the outside of the peninsula are the castle-like grey stone city walls. The forts and the city walls are administered by NPS.

"Most of our visitors are Continentals, primarily from the states," says Paul.

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"Our guides who are all bilingual estimate that about 80% of the visitors they take on tours are English speaking." He went on to say that there was greatly increasing interest, however, on the part of the Puerto Ricans themselves. Many more are visiting the area and learning about this stronghold of their cultural heritage.

"We're somewhat in the diplomatic corps here when we have the problem of getting across new programs that have not been tried in this area," says Swartz. San Juan NHS has always had a very strong school program, but other off-site talks have been added, taking the park to all facets of the urban population, and to many different civic groups including about 20 senior citizen groups.

"Los invecientes," which implies not just old people but those who improve with age, have been very enthusiastic in their support of NPS activities. Talks by NPS interpreters given to civic and school groups in small villages throughout the island of Puerto Rico have been enthusiastically attended, and many trips have been arranged to San Juan National Historic Site for these people.

Children at the Fort

"Yesterday we had children here who had never seen the sea!" exclaimed Manuel. "Can you imagine what it was to share with them this thrill? I'm sure they couldn't sleep last night for excitement." Manuel explained that the island of Puerto Rico is only 100 miles long and 35 miles wide so the children could not possibly live far from the ocean, yet no one had ever taken them.

At the Castillo de San Cristobal, which means St. Christopher's Castle, there is a very active National Environmental Study Area where urban and rural children learn about their environment. Students learn the history of the fort in relation to its past and present environment and they learn how modern man has changed the bay. They learn how to behave in a way that will insure environmental quality.

"The Coast Guard has been most cooperative in taking children out

into the harbor to study what man is doing here," continued Manuel. "I took a boatload of adults over the same route the children follow and they were not concerned about the damage. They viewed the mess and problems as normal. The children saw it with a fresh viewpoint and did not want to accept it as the way things must be or must continue to be."

Course for Maintenancemen

"One of the best things NPS has done was to put the maintenancemen in uniform," comments assistant superintendent Santiago Cruz. "This has given them pride in their jobs and a sense of belonging to the Park Service. We have been giving the maintenancemen at San Juan NHS a program of short talks (15 minutes) on various subjects to help them learn about the fort they are maintaining."

"Visitors frequently ask maintenancemen questions, and they are now prepared to answer many. They are learning why we are preserving the fort as a national patrimony, a monument to our Spanish heritage. They learn about the jobs of the other people on the staff. They are beginning to understand that their ideas will be listened to and that they are a vital part of the whole operation."



Mason Efraín Santiago, maintenance supervisor Rosendo Figueroa and mason's helper Antonio Trevino shape ausubo (bullet wood) to fit a hole at the end of the cannon track. Rot and termite resistant ausubo saved from old buildings is the same used by the early Spanish fort builders so the maintenance is historically correct and safetywise so visitors cannot trip in the hole.

"This is my property. I love it," says Rosendo Figueroa, acting chief of maintenance, who has been at San Juan Historical Site for 22 years. He was the first maintenanceman hired by NPS in Puerto Rico. He is a



An award for 92% annual increase in sales in 1971 by the San Juan Agency of the Eastern National Parks and Monument Assn. is shown by (l. to r.) Supt. Swartz, Manager Euselio Carrión and Historian Manuel Morales. San Juan ranked third among 70 eastern areas with an amazing \$106,000 sales volume. This also represents a tremendous increase in service to the public.



Josefina Rullan, secretary to the superintendent, pauses in the courtyard by the Chapel of Santa Barbara, patron saint of artillerymen. "Josefina provides the continuity for administration, a vital link," says Superintendent Swartz. "Her bilingual skills match her ability to explain things clearly and she can answer an amazing variety of questions."

small man, full of energy, a cheerful worker whose enthusiastic caring for "his" fort is contagious.

"Vegetation that grows so fast in this climate is our biggest maintenance problem," says Rosendo as he points out the roots that continually penetrate cracks in stone construction allowing water to damage the original mortar made of sand, lime and clay. In some places roots shove large stones out of place.

"We are right beside the Atlantic Ocean which brings the constant problem of salt air damage to can-

non, rails, and iron gates," he explains. It also rapidly damages modern maintenance machinery and audio-visual equipment.

For many years we have been trying to stop the sea washing away at the base of the walls. "As you can see that is one of our biggest needs here. I don't want our fort to crumble into the sea."

A Part of NPS

"Grand Canyon is the most wonderful place in the world,—so quiet, so peaceful," says Park Technician Armando Muñiz. "You see I grew up on a very crowded island." Employees who always live in isolated NPS areas like San Juan greatly appreciate opportunities for training in the states. This makes the trainees feel that their area is not forgotten, and their fellow workers understand that their own people are important enough to the NPS that they are included in spite of the distance. It also gives employees a sense of their place in the whole NPS system.

"We have only one northern overcoat," says Paul Swartz, "and anyone going to the Continent for training wears it regardless of his size."

A sense of belonging to the NPS is also imparted to the local employees

by working with people who are stationed at San Juan for a couple of years or longer during their career. At present there are two stateside employees who are not natives of Puerto Rico. One of these is Administrative Assistant, John Ozanich.

"Here I have known the warm feeling of seeing good relations among people of all races to the extent that I have become unconscious of a person's color," says John.

"I enjoy some of the different aspects of living here. The coffee is delicious, particularly café con leche (served with hot milk). Tropical fruits are superb and I like the food which is not hot or spicy.

"However, I never have gotten used to some of the differences in culture here. The attitude of indifference when things like the telephones don't work still bothers me. I also cannot remain calm when requests for reports or information arrive by surface mail three weeks late. Some reports are overdue even before they arrive in Puerto Rico!

"If any of my fellow NPS employees were to ask my advice about accepting a transfer to San Juan, taking into consideration the pros and cons, I would heartily recommend it." (NPS employees who are assigned from the states to San Juan sign up for two year periods with government paid "home leave" if they decide to extend their stay for an additional two years, the same as for Alaska, Hawaii or the Virgin Islands.)

Looking Back

Leaving Puerto Rico by airplane gives a view of the strategic position of the colonial fortifications which protected the city and harbor of San Juan.

The island is like a long green slipper with few towns or roads visible. Flat cultivated fields line the coast and dark vegetation covers the central mountain ridge.

One cannot help but wonder how many more children from the hills who live less than 18 miles from the coast will someday be helped by NPS personnel to see the ocean and visit the largest fortress in the Americas.



Visitors listen intently to a cassette tour of El Morro. Available in Spanish or English, they rent for \$2.00 and have earphones for up to four people. Cassettes give less information than guided tours and do not answer questions but are helpful to visitors who miss scheduled tours.

Advisory Board Reports:

CRISIS IN THE PARKS?

"It is no discovery to find that the national park system is undernourished," observed Dr. Durward L. Allen, Chairman of the Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings and Monuments.

"Our most important conclusion is that, for at least a decade, the National Park System has made progress on an infirm foundation, in that its growth and elaboration have far outpaced its funding. The deficiency of support has accumulated, year by year, to a degree that could be regarded as an emergency.

"We find a high morale in the National Park Service," reported Dr. Allen. He also spoke of a sense of mission in which the Park Service may take pride.

Last year Secretary Morton requested the 11-member Advisory Board and members of the Advisory Council (former Board members) to divide into teams and perform an "overview" inspection of the National Park System and its programs. Their 180 page report was made public the week before their spring meeting in Washington.

Can NPS Cope?

The pressures of 200 million annual visits to the parks threaten a crisis in the ability of NPS to serve the huge visitor load while properly utilizing the resources entrusted to it, according to the report.

"Principal causes of NPS's progressive falling behind in the absence of compensating appropriations: (1) Inflation, (2) Cumulative depreciation, (3) Drastic increase in visitation, (4) Personnel cuts and ceilings, (5) Competition from new unfunded programs, (6) Unfunded additions to the system, and (7) A growing and costly vandalism," said the report.

The Advisory Board took up many different aspects of the problems listed, detailing what they observed during extensive field trips.

Inholdings Action Needed

"The need is for a general declaration of taking—a device by which the Congress set an epochal prece-

dent in the case of the redwoods—that would establish a fixed value and non-transferable status for all inholdings," the Advisory Report recommended. It referred to the elimination of privately held properties within the parks.

"The burgeoning of prices and rates of development requires a new outlook on the acquisition of private lands within the parks. At stake are prospective savings of tens of millions in future appropriations as well as the avoidance of future mutilation of the natural scene in many areas.

These problems are in most cases of such a serious nature that we recommend the solution be given priority over the acquisition of new areas in the system. The board urges that the many-sided issue of inholdings be reviewed, updated, and priorities established for the information of both the Administration and the Congress and that an enactment be sought to meet this long standing issue."

Limiting Visitation

"Limitation of use will be difficult at any level, but should be undertaken promptly where and when needed," said the report. "It is clear that use limitation, reservation and registrations...will be a part of the pattern of future operations."

"Increasing demands for hiking and camping in back country and wilderness pose a major problem as population builds up. Since these demands have no visible limits, at

some point the number of people accommodated by particular areas must be restricted..."

Serving Visitors

"Some excellent visitor centers were built through Mission 66 but the development of exhibits and other operations have lagged," stated the report. "We sense a need for greater innovation in the design of visitor centers and interpretive facilities. A great expansion of such activities is needed if the parks are to achieve anything approaching their potential for service to the American people." Board members concluded that interpretation of the living landscape is practically nonexistent in many park areas, large and small, and often in the midst of abundant and colorful resources."

Making Parks Safe for Visitors

"In terms of the high rate of visitation to its many areas the National Park Service has an excellent public safety record." However, Board Members observed how staff limitations impede adherence to the highest possible safety standards for highway and boating traffic. They repeatedly observed visitors exposing themselves to dangers some of which they felt showed a need for review of additional cautionary signs and stronger warnings against hazards in publications and ranger talks."

Getting Around in the Parks

Development of mass transportation systems appropriate to the various areas is recommended as a



Frank E. Masland, Jr., left, and Dr. Emil Haury are two of a number of Council members of many years experience who joined Advisory Board Members in their citizen's appraisal of the National Park Service.

joint effort with the Department of Transportation which has the highest expertise and appropriate funds. "We believe that the federal highway standards for public roads are inappropriate within the parks, where safety is effectively achieved through low-speed road design rather than by regulations."

Parks for City Folk

Bringing "the benefits of open space, natural scenes, and concepts of man-earth relationships to the growing population of our cities" has seen great emphasis. "The National Park Service is rendering social service of this kind on many fronts." National Environmental Study Areas have been established in many parks and much has been done to resurrect indigenous crafts and skills. The Board is enthusiastic that the NPS is stressing these aspects.

Unanswered Questions

The Advisory Board's report concluded with these questions:

1. "Is National Park staffing and funding spread so thin over diverse commitments as to injure permanently such basic functions as interpretation?"
2. "Can this Nation actually afford a modern National Park System with all its implied services?"
3. "What is the proper adaptation to open-ended growth and new responsibilities that must be supported at the cost of long established programs?"
4. "Is there any catching up? Or do we face a retrenchment in this realm of public service?"

"The Board does not know all the answers to these questions, and perhaps there are no immediate answers. But they might be a helpful context in the policymaking—both administrative and legislative—that will decide the course of development of our National Park System in what appears to be the critical decade of the seventies."

While this Newsletter goes to press the Advisory Board is busy at its spring meeting in Washington.

CENTENNIAL CALENDAR

MAY 1-20

DATE	LOCATION	NATIONAL PARKS CENTENNIAL (NPC)
1	Wind Cave NP	Centennial Boy Scout Bike-In, Camp- Out
1-7	Boise, Idaho	NPC Week Proclamation, Gov. Cecil Andrus
1-14	Jefferson NEM	Arch Lobby, NPC Exhibit of 177 Ozark Paintings
1-15	Glacier Bay NP	NPC Glacier Bay Excursions Via Motor Vessel, for Residents of Gustavos, Hoonah, and Elfin Cove
3	City of Refuge NHP	NPC City of Refuge, Commemorative stamp-First Day of Issue, Ceremony
6	Fort Clatsop NM	One Millionth Visitor Centennial Kickoff
6	Bronx, New York	Dedication, Wave Hill Center for Environmental Study, National Environmental Education Landmark
6	North Cascades NP (Chelan)	NPC Open House
7	Chillicothe, Ohio	Annual Hospital, NPC Salute
7-13	Morristown NHP	NPC Week Proclamations
8-14	Navajo NM	NPC Student Art Exhibits
10	Golden Spike NHS, Brigham City	Golden Spike Days, NPC and Anniversary Reenactment "Driving of the Golden Spike"
12	Padre Island NS	NPC Open House for Youth Groups
13	Catoctin MP	"Spring Comes to Catoctin" Slide Program Featuring NPC
13	Colonial NHP	NPC Jamestown Day - Commemorating First permanent English Settlement
13	Aztec Ruins NM	NPC Boy Scout-Order of Arrow-Clean-Up Day
13	Morristown NHP	NP Centennial Ball
14-15	Olympic NP	NPC "Show Me" Trip for Media
15	Homestead NM	Dedication of Grasslands National Environmental Study Area
15	Great Smoky Mt. NP	Dedication of Cosby, NESAs
15-26	Fort Union NM	NPC Essay/Art Contest
16	Marietta, Georgia	Dedication of 1st National Environmental Education Landmark in Southeast Region
16-18	Shenandoah NP	American Camping Association NPS Joint Conference, NPC Theme

FEEDBACK

Here's to In-Park Housing

Dear Editor:

This is a plea for the continuation of in-park housing. It is an attempt to justify the retention of one of the best builders of good Park Service morale.

In-park living develops a stimulation and a security that cannot be obtained from an 8-hour tour in some central office. The direct contact with outside forces, whether it be the resistance to our enemies' attacks, a repulsion of militant invasions, or the survival from well-meaning organizational ultimatums, quickly develops a pro-park identity.

The 24-hour in-park association helps to stimulate a true park corps d'elite, helps to produce that pride and love of the Park Service, and helps to establish that confident, resolute, willing, often self-sacrificing and courageous attitude on which are based most traditions of the first 100 years of Park Service life.

As may be apparent, I am in favor of the retention of in-park employee quarters.

Lewis D. (Andy) Anderson
Park Engineer
Hawaii Volcanoes National Park

Four Pros

Dear Editor:

We, all 4 of us, also like the women's uniform.

We feel that Park Technician Nichols of Chaco Canyon National Monument (Newsletter Vol. 7, No. 4,

March 6, 1972) expressed our sentiments very well.

It is our feeling that no other type material, style or color would be any more easily maintained, wear any longer or fit the many various women's sizes in a more flattering manner.

We, too, machine wash and dry these uniforms along with our other synthetics with no problems.

Yes, let's do give the present National Park Women's uniform a good, fair chance. Possibly another supplier would help dissolve some of the dissatisfaction that has occurred.

Park Technician Donna J. Byrne
Park Guide Barbara C. Monroe
Park Guide Kathleen M. Reid
Admin. Tech. Lucia C. Snider

They're Living History at Shiloh



DEMONSTRATING CIVIL WAR HOME ARTS at Shiloh are a number of park children and officers of the Shiloh Women's Organization. They participate in period costume in activities that would have been the tasks of women and children at Shiloh during the Civil War. At the historic Civil War cabin near the peach orchard at Shiloh National Military Park they do 1860 era chores such as quilting, mending, cooking on an open fire, washing clothes on a scrub board, boiling clothes in an old iron kettle, and drying peaches.

Pictured l. to r. front row, Shawn Stewart and Karen East; second row, Susan Rector, Kathy Fullwood and Susan East; back row, Mary Downer, Vice Chairman; and Pat Blanton, Chairman of the Women's Organization. Others not pictured who help are Donna Heebner, Jewel Livingston, Helen Walker, Hazel Rector, Millie Barnett, Wilma Fullwood, Lorene Harrison, Bess Riley, Wanda Smith, Doris Stewart, Jewel McDaniel and Martha Phillips.

Under our hat

VENEZUELA'S CANAIMA NATIONAL PARK master plan development is the objective of a three man NPS team which left in April for the 21/2 million acre jungle wilderness. Team captain Charles Krueger, landscape architect Ronald Treabess and interpretive planner Larry Henderson will spend six months with a team of Venezuelan counterparts planning for the national park which contains the world's highest waterfall—3,200 foot Angel Fall.

"FROM YELLOWSTONE TO TOMORROW," the NBC TV documentary, will be made available from the regional offices in a limited number of prints.

100 YEARS OF AMERICAN LANDSCAPE PAINTING is the subject of a new exhibit at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution. This permanent exhibition has been dedicated to the National Parks Centennial. The museum, 9th street between F and G streets N.W. in Washington, D.C., is open every day 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This exhibition is the first of two which the National Collection will present in honor of the Centennial.

"YELLOWSTONE: A CENTURY OF THE WILDERNESS IDEA" by Ann and Myron Sutton is now available from MacMillan Company, 866 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022 at a reduced price of \$22.50 until June 30th, after that date \$25. This Chanticleer Press edition, printed in Italy has had outstanding reviews. There are 130 photos, 72 in full color, including many little known early historic photos of Yellowstone.

BUFFALO NATIONAL RIVER in Arkansas is the latest addition to the NPS system. Secretary Morton says, "It will preserve some 132 miles of the Buffalo River as a free-flowing stream and protect the scenic and scientific values of the adjacent lands."

INDIAN CLASS IS HELD AT ALBRIGHT: The Albright Training Academy at Grand Canyon NP is offering a new course, "Introduction to Campground Management," to two groups of 24 American Indians selected by tribes in Arizona, California and New Mexico that either run

campgrounds now or plan to open them in 1972. Designed by Albright Director Lon Garrison, the four-week course will be offered twice: May 1 - May 26 and June 5 - June 30. Subjects include opportunities in parks and recreation, fire control, Indian cultural history and the environment.

"Each day they will typically have a small amount of classroom activity and a great deal of practical experience out in the campgrounds, seeing how the job is actually done," says John Crow, an education and training consultant for NPS who helped plan the course. Ben Reifel, former Congressman from South Dakota who serves NPS without pay as director, Office of Indian Programs, will give the keynote address. Tlingit Indian Ellen Lang, an interpreter from Sitka National Monument, will participate in discussions of heritage and cultures. The course was set up as part of a new agreement signed on April 6 between NPS and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.



YELLOWSTONE TOURISTS, 1903, test the effects of "Handkerchief Pool." This photo is similar to the historic ones which appear in "Yellowstone: A Century of the Wilderness Idea," by Ann and Myron Sutton.



People On The Move

New Faces

BRYAN, Barbara L., to Clerk Steno, Grand Teton NP
 COSTA, Pauline V., to Sec Steno, Off of Fin & Mgmt Control, NERO
 ERIKSON, Jessie O., to Steno, Asso Dir Prof Sup, SERO
 EVON, Ramon A., to Supv Accountant, Off of Fin & Mgmt Control, MWRO
 GENSLER, Charles J., to Operating Accountant, Off of Fin & Mgmt Control, SERO
 GODFREY, Geoffrey A., to Gen Biologist, Cape Cod NS
 GRIFFIN, Delcie E., to Sec Steno, NERO
 KESSLER, Lola M., to Clk Typist, Plan & Design Mgr, PNRO
 KLEIMAN, Thomas A., to Motion Picture Production Spec, Div of Audiovisual Arts, HFC
 MARGANTI, Reva F., to Realty Clk (Typing), Indiana Dunes Lands Office
 MC TERNAN, Donald H., to Museum Curator, Home of Franklin D Roosevelt NHS
 OUSLEY, Judy C., to Clk-Typist, Grand Teton NP
 PICKETT, Susan L., to Concessions Clk, Asst Dir Operations, SERO
 WEINBERG, Samuel J., to Supv Voucher Examiner, Div of Fin, Denver Service Center

New Places

ANDERSON, Ernest Wade, from Training Instructor, Asst Dir Operations, SERO, to same, Mammoth Cave NP
 ARANA, Luis R., from Supv Pk Ranger, Castillo De San Marcos NM, to Historian, Florida-Caribbean District
 BIELENBERG, Warren E., from Pk Ranger, Blue Ridge Parkway, to same, Apostle Islands
 CAMPBELL, Donald C., from Realty Officer, Indiana Dunes Lands Office, to same, Asst Dir Coop Act, NERO
 DEFOE, Donald H., from Supv Pk Ranger, Blue Ridge Parkway, to same, Great Smoky Mountains NP

DEMPSEY, James Michael, from Safety Officer, Shenandoah NP, to same, Asst Dir Operations, MWRO
 GILBERT, Rae Jeanne, from Realty Clk (Typing), Indiana Dunes Lands Office, to Clk-Typist, Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore
 HARRISON, Ross D., Jr., from Adminis Officer, Canyonlands NP, to same, Boston Group
 KRALL, Joan A., from Program & Budget Spec, Off of Program & Budget, NERO, to same, Off of Fin & Mgmt Control, NERO
 KRICK, Robert K., from Pk Mgr, Fort Necessity NB, to same, Fredericksburg & Spotsylvania Btld Mem NMP
 MAZZER, Edomo, from Supv Pk Ranger, Everglades NP, to Pk Ranger, Morristown NHP
 MORGAN, Billy F., from Landscape Architect, Cape Hatteras NS, to same, Natchez Trace Parkway
 MORRIS, Hollis G., from Pk Ranger, Abraham Lincoln Birthplace NHS, to Supv Pk Ranger, Natchez Trace Parkway
 REEVES, John N., from Forestry Tech (Gen), Yellowstone NP, to Supv Pk Ranger, Grand Teton NP
 REICHARD, Ronald R., from Pk Ranger, Boston Group, to Supv Pk Ranger, Minute Man NHP
 THOMAS, L. Kay, Jr., from Research Biologist, Asso Dir Mgmt, NCP, to same, Asso Dir Prof Sup, NCP

Out of the Traces

ADAMS, John Q., Jr., from Maint Worker, Kennesaw Mountain NBP

DERR, Charles R., II, from Computer Spec, Div of Systems Design, WASO
 ELLISON, Walter G., from Maint Foreman, Manassas NBP
 FEWTAILS, Louis J., from Pk Aid, Jewel Cave NM
 GRIFFITH, Betsy A., from Clk (Typing), Harpers Ferry Civilian Conserv Corps
 HOOVER, Oley E., from Maint Worker, Hatteras Island (RM&VP)
 HYLTON, Walter D., from Mechanic Automotive, Blue Ridge Parkway
 KOENIG, Bette Ann., from Clk-Typist, Grand Teton NP
 LAWLER, Carl W., from Maint Supv, Mammoth Cave NP
 LOGAN, Ralph J., from Off Serv-ices Supv, Off of Fin & Mgmt Control, SERO
 MIKKELSON, Carlyle J., from Engineering Equip Operator (L.D.), Glacier NP
 MUNDY, Robert J., from Private US Park Police
 NEWHOUSE, Barbara D., from Clk-Steno, Glen Canyon NRA
 OREBAUGH, Ann Marie, from Budget Analyst, Off of Program & Budget, SERO
 SAGGESE, Giovanni A., from Supv Pk Tech, Statue of Liberty NM & Ellis Island
 SPRAUVE, Lorma W., from Mail & File Clk (Typing), Virgin Islands NP
 STITT, Larna N., from Adminis Clk, Off of Operations Eval, WRO
 WALTERSCHEID, William J., from Personnel Clk (Typing), Off of Operations Eval, WRO
 WOOD, Allen R., Jr., from Private, US Park Police



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