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IN ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK: *HOW WENT YCC?*

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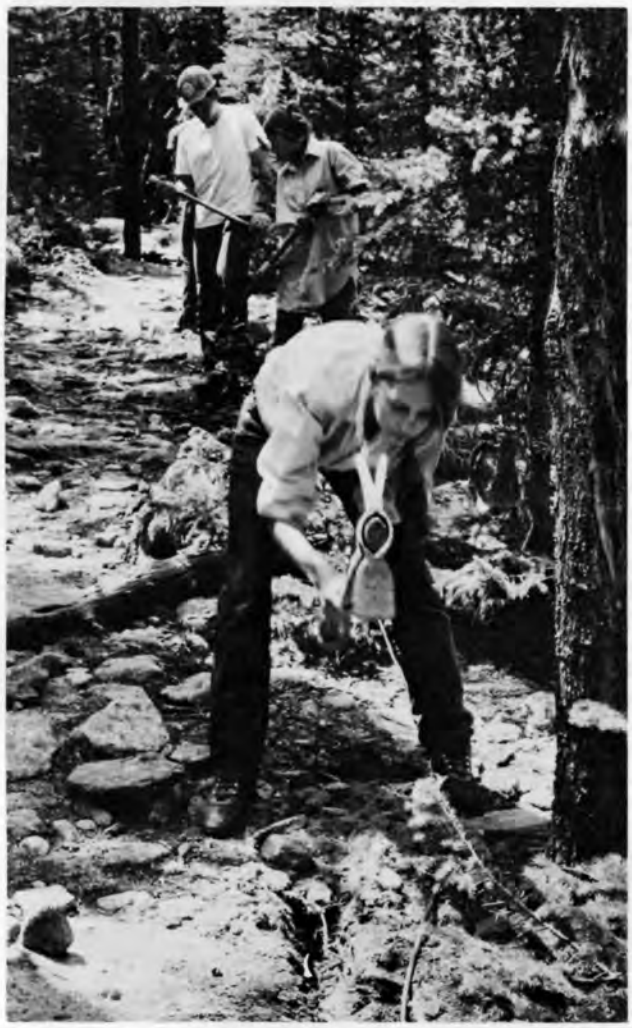

SWINGING A HOEDAG is hard work in rocky soil where these YCCers are digging several miles of shallow trench and burying the Longs Peak emergency telephone line (visible in foreground) which now will be out of sight.

"Just call me 'exterior decorator,'" said a Youth Conservation Corps enrollee as she glanced up from her dusty job of burying the emergency telephone line and restoring the trench scar to its natural state. This is quite an art when done well. Visitors to Rocky Mountain National Park will no longer see aerial phone lines and poles while hiking on the Longs Peak Trail.

"We are really pleased with the great amount of work these kids are accomplishing," said Rocky

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"EXTERIOR DECORATORS" cover the telephone cable with dirt, then camoflage with rocks and logs to erase the scars. They follow the hoedag crew and leave little trace of where the line is buried.

HOW WENT YCC?

(From page 1)

Mountain Superintendent Roger Contor. "The YCC has done many jobs this summer at Rocky that never would have been accomplished otherwise. "From a superintendents's viewpoint it is a wonderful source of manpower.

Sharing the Work

"They work well with our own NPS crews either as teams or as individuals, depending upon the task," continued Roger. "A mutual respect has grown up through sharing the work load.

"This summer's YCC program has been such a great success that I would be interested in setting up a second camp somewhere in the park for next summer. With careful planning of work projects, almost any park would find a YCC camp a valuable resource."

Girls an Asset

"A coed camp is the best kind," claims Camp Director Steve Hickman who is a park ranger at Rocky Mountain NP. "We've noted many differences compared to last summer's all male camp."

The three group leaders and camp director who were all on the Rocky Mountain YCC staff last summer noted a much improved morale, higher productivity, better mess hall manners and more edifying conversation with girls in camp. Evening discussions were more lively as girls challenge the boys to participate more fully and it was a lot more fun for everyone.

While loading logs with NPS supervisory forestry aid, Larry Collins, one coed commented, "You've got to admit, Larry, it's just not boring working with girls included."

Steve credits much of the camp's success to the fine staff: Nancy Fick, group living specialist; the three group leaders, Ray Fox, Dick Shillinglaw and Forrest Weldon; and Frank Lacona and Phil Huxford who kept everybody going with their fine cooking. Also helping out this summer's staff was Mike Hague, a graduate student who was conducting a study of the YCC program.

"Very Together"

"The best words to describe this summer's group," said Steve, "was 'very together.'" Nobody wanted to leave when camp was over and more than half of the enrollees came up to the park for a reunion the week after camp was over."

YCC CAMP DIRECTOR, Steve Hickman, Rocky Mountain park ranger, and YCC enrollee, Karen Smith, left, ready for the day's work.

Evening activities at Rocky Mountain YCC included fishing, swimming, volleyball, rap sessions, singing and occasional evenings in town for movies or just to do laundry. Every Friday there was a major field trip, some lasting the whole weekend, including a climb of Longs Peak (14,256 ft.) highest in the park.

There was seldom any distinction between boys and girls as far as type of work done except for occasional heavier lifting jobs done by the older boys and staff.

The thirty campers were divided into three work crews, each with a counselor in charge. These crews rotated jobs every day to avoid two days in a row at some difficult or tedious project.

"This could turn out to be an extreme drag if you had to do it every day," explained one trench digger.

Willing Laborers

There was seldom any complaint about hard work, however. The kids came expecting to labor. They were ready to go each morning promptly at 8 with abundant teenage energy.

"The only trouble with this summer," complained 15 year old Mike Parker, "is that it's going much too fast."

Back Country Sanitation

One of the projects at Rocky Mountain is the pilot program of flying out waste from back country privies to help solve sanitation problems by protecting water quality at its source. When the fiberglass vaults become full an empty privy vault is flown in by helicopter and exchanged for the full one.

PORTABLE PRIVY POTS are exchanged by helicopter.

YCC members dug the initial holes for the fiberglass vaults and pit liners, checked them periodically to determine when a change was needed and then acted as ground crew for the exchange of vaults.

There were many other major tasks accomplished by YCC at Rocky Mountain National Park this summer: burying miles of telephone cable; cleaning more than a ton of trash from the dump used by the old Fern Lake Lodge in the 1920's; taking down old fences; a second summer of digging up mul-

len, an exotic plant which is now almost completely eradicated from the park; removing evidence of seventy-five sites at Endovally Campground; assisting with the carry-out phase of rescues; trail maintenance and many smaller individual projects to improve the park.

"Bird-Dogging"

"These kids are extremely interested in learning how the parks are run," said the camp director. One of the most popular activities was "Bird-Dogging." This means following around an NPS employee for a day, such as a park biologist, fire control aid, radio dispatcher, or a ranger at the entrance station or on back country patrol.

The concensus of Corps members, YCC camp staff and NPS park employees is that YCC at Rocky Mountain is an unqualified success.

"SHOULD TRAIL BIKES BE ALLOWED in our national parks?" Lynn Jones, 16, left, and Mary Backes, 18, discuss park problems with visitors at the Alpine Visitor Center on Trail Ridge Road.

YCC Camps in Other NPS Areas..

Last year there were 10 YCC camps, but in 1972 NPS had 13 camps with 414 enrollees. Size of the camps ranged from 20 to 50 Corpsmen. Each one was paid $308 (less taxes) plus room and board for the eight week session.

Three new YCC camps were at Acadia, Gettysburg and Hawaii, all of them coed. Of the second year camps, three remained all male, Delaware Water Gap, Everglades and Grand Canyon. The rest were coed, Catoctin, Great Smoky Mountains, Harpers Ferry, Mount Rainier, National Capital Parks, Olympic and Rocky Mountain.

"With one summer's experience behind us," said Grover Barham who is in charge of the NPS YCC program, "we thought we knew what to expect with the 1972 YCC program which is in its second of a three year pilot program. Even so, we were surprised and pleased at the successes and innovations at both new camps and second year camps."

Innovations

One different approach was the establishment of two "spike" camps at Manassas and Fredericksburg for the Harpers Ferry YCC. Two-week seasons at spike camp were most successful.

Everglades had the only YCC camp offering high school credits (2 in physical education and 4 in ecological biology). Dade County schools contributed eight staff members for a four day pre-camp workshop.

Another Everglades innovation that worked out well was an arrangement to have meals provided at the nearby Army missile base where enrollees ate breakfast and supper, and got their box lunches for the noon meal.

Projects ranged all the way from making complete Civil War uniforms at Harpers Ferry to rounding up feral goats at Poliokeawe Pali in Hawaii.

"The YCC camps I visited that were in existence last summer were very much improved and the new camps were doing really well," said YCC staff assistant Bill Dyer.

One of the camps he visited was Gettysburg which showed the flexibility of the YCC program.

"The new camp at Gettysburg (20 enrollees) dealt mainly with restoration of historic sites," Bill explained. "At the Snyder Place, for instance, Corps members built rail fences, stone fences, planted a vegetable garden (authentic for the Civil War period), replanted a peach orchard, built a privy, located the old well and cistern and whitewashed the old Snyder farmhouse inside and out. They learned about soils, research of old maps and records, historic farming methods and the environment of the Snyder Place. Visitors can now have a clearer picture of the historic scene."

Superintendent at Hawaii Delighted

From Hawaii Volcanoes NP came this comment from Superintendent Bryan Harry who was also YCC project manager for the new YCC camp there:

"What the reports do not emphasize enough is how delighted we were with the summer's experience. The students were outstanding scholastically and, consequently, learned skills rapidly. As a result, projects were commonly completed ahead of time, at far less cost to the Government than if projects were contracted or done by our own staff. This was a very hard-working crew.

Legislation is pending (has passed the Senate unanimously and now is in the House of Representatives) to greatly expand YCC and make it a permanent program.

TWO GIRLS USE A PEAVEY HOOK while a boy helps them move heavy logs to the front of the truck. In one day six YCC members helped the NPS forestry crew load eight truck loads.

Under our hat

NATIONAL PARK DEVELOPMENT IN STAMPS is featured in an original and exciting portfolio to be issued by the National Parks Centennial Commission with Fleetwood. Editor and writer Chet Harris, Asst. Dir., National Visitor Center, has researched all U.S. stamps since 1907 to select over 70 stamps of men, events and locations of particular significance to the National Park Idea. This 8" x 9" portfolio which includes historical commentary and room for your own stamps can be ordered for $3.50 from Official National Park Covers, Post Office Box 327, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001.

NEW TEXAS NPS STATE DIRECTOR is Charlie Boatner, who has been Assistant Director of Southwest Region for the past two years. He will be located in Fort Worth.

This first state director position in the Southwest Region will coordinate relationships for ten Texas NPS areas with other field agencies, state offices and departments and other public and private organizations.

PUUKOHOLA HEIAU NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE has been authorized as the fourth unit of NPS in Hawaii. President Nixon signed the Act of Congress on August 17th. The heiau, or temple, built in the late 1700's by Kamehameha the Great is one of the most famous surviving temples in Hawaii. The National Historic Site on the northwestern shore of the Island of Hawaii will eventually encompass some 100 acres, none of which is currently in Federal ownership.

BURIAL OF TETONS TELEPHONE CABLE of 38 miles from Jackson to north of Moran, Wyoming, was completed last month. The cable replaces the aerial toll line, hundreds of telephone poles, lines and equipment all formerly visible to the park visitor. Careful trenching by Mountain Bell Telephone Company has minimized scarring and ground cover will be restored.

SECOND NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON TRAILS originally scheduled for October 13-16 in Colorado Springs, Colo., has been postponed until June 1973. For further information please contact Lennon Hooper at the Denver Service Center.

NPS IS BEST MANAGED of the agencies studied by the Ironside Corporation, a management research and analysis firm under contract to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

This firm's project is to study Federal agencies in search of good management systems which could be useful in setting up the proposed Family Assistance Administration when approved by Congress.

Ironside Corporation selected NPS as the "best managed" of all the agencies it has studied of its type and function, according to Jack Pound, NPS liason officer to the study team.

John McElvey and Bob Smith of Ironside spent three weeks looking at NPS' total management system. They were particularly interested in NPS for three reasons: the Service meets the public directly (meeting many types of people in large volume); it has an intermediate structure of regional offices and a Washington office, and finally, because the Service is the "best managed" of the agencies studied. Ironside referred to NPS as a "total, solid management team," Pound said.

The team was particularly interested in administrative policy, activity standards (a device used to determine when a task is properly completed) and communications

AN ALLIGATOR NESTING STUDY is being conducted in the Shark Valley section of Everglades NP, according to John Ogden, research biologist. Initiated in 1970, the project is designed to provide information on alligator nest locations and nesting success as influenced by surface water and fire conditions, John says.

Each June, female alligators build their nest mounds, usually in dense patches of tall sawgrass within a couple hundred feet of a large alligator hole. Spotters fly over the Glades and mark the locations of nests. Once located, the nests are visited three or four times during the summer to measure their size and temperature and take other scientific data.

As research biologist, John is trying to increase the gator population of the park. He believes the area is capable of supporting a lot more alligators and that's why he's "nest sitting."

between the various levels in the management hierarchy, in fact the whole management system.

The Family Benefits Administration, when it is set up, will meet the public on a massive basis. It will also require a regional office system and a Washington staff, Pound said.

In a letter from Director Hartzog to Gerald Boyd, director of the Office of Family Benefits Planning in HEW, he said:

"It is a pleasure, indeed, to participate in the study of our organization... Moreover, we are highly honored that you have selected us as an agency that may be of assistance in defining your own management structure."

"NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY AREA: A GUIDE," revised by Jim Pepper, will be available Oct. 1st for 75¢ from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

CARLSBAD & GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS MOVE their administrative headquarters to 3225 El Paso Road, Carlsbad. Twelve administrative and headquarters staff personnel will be stationed there including Park Supt. Donald Dayton. The recently completed structure will house a visitor information center and a small auditorium for an audio visual park program.

The new facility will also serve other NPS areas in southern New Mexico and western Texas providing administrative and technical support. Phone (505) 885-8884.

GET YOUR FREE COURIER!

Complimentary copies of the September issue of the **National Park COURIER**, Steve Mather's Family Newspaper, will be printed for every NPS employee this month. This issue will be shipped in bulk to parks and other duty stations for internal distribution to each employee. Copies should be taken HOME so every NPS family can read it.

If you have not received your copy by the last week of September, ask your supervisor, or write for one from **National Park COURIER**, Tamol Building, National Park Service, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Read it! You'll enjoy it!

"Family Tree of the National Park System" by Ronald F. Lee

"Ronnie Lee's 'Family Tree' is one of the finest studies that has ever been made on the evolution of the National Park Service," Director Hartzog stated at a recent staff meeting. "With this book Ronnie has made a real contribution to understanding the Park System. His tremendous ability as a creative person resulted in the introduction of many ideas that are now in use in the Park Service."

This is the last book written by NPS historian Ronnie Lee who died last month. He spent 39 years with the National Park Service, much of it in historic preservation. His book traces the development of the System from its seed, Yellowstone, to its present maturity.

"Family Tree" explains the hows and whys of events in a most readable text that puts in place the various phases of development, giving an overall picture of how the National Park System actually evolved. A detailed index and variety of charts and lists throughout the 100-page text make it an extremely valuable reference document as well.

Conveniently tucked in a pocket at the back of the book is a 15" x 23" six-color chart, "National Park Service Family Tree With Highlights of Its Origins and Growth, 1872-1972." It shows a diagram of a tree like a mighty oak, its roots giving dates and historical origins of different types of NPS areas.

The five colors of the tree trunk indicate the origins of major NPS divisions, represented by foliage into which the colors flow accordingly.

Beside the trunk, progressing upwards, is a chronological listing of significant dates marking the growth of the National Park System. In the center near the lower roots is a decorative acorn labeled, "1872 Yellowstone Established, First National Park."

Four major categories represented by the foliage are explained by the narrative in the book and are shown in the chart: Cultural Areas, 1; Historical Areas, 172; Natural Areas, 74; Recreational Areas, 36, plus National Capital Parks.

For both old timers and those new to the Service, Ronnie Lee has provided a practical visual chart and factual text that gives a clear picture of the growth of NPS. It is a rich source of quickly available information for everyone interested in learning how the National Park System became the large and complex organization of areas it is today.

"Family Tree", published by the Eastern National Parks and Monuments Association, is being distributed to the regional offices.

Query from the Field: What About Widows?

Q. How does the NPS provide for widow? Must a family move out of a park immediately if the husband and father dies? Does NPS pay moving costs? What steps should a widow take?

A. NPS has no specific provisions for widows but every effort is made to help the family. A widow is not asked to move out of Park Service housing immediately, but is allowed to stay a reasonable length of time. Each case is handled individually and the date of moving is set by the superintendent of the area.

A widow should consult the administrative officer of her area who will advise her and help her fill out the necessary forms for benefits available. He will tell her what personal papers (birth certificate, marriage certificate, etc.) are needed to assist him in making arrangements for her. He will also help her apply for social security, veteran's or other benefits to which she might be entitled.

A proposal is now being worked on between the Department of the Interior and the NPS staff in which consideration would be given to pay moving costs for widows.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although we receive many of the field queries via Ron Cotten and Don Jackson, the Service's roving maintenanceman and chief ranger, questions are also accepted directly from the field, and answers are sought from appropriate sources. Also, we will continue to print letters from NPS employees. Names will be withheld upon request.

People On The Move

New Faces

ARMSTRONG, Beverly J., to Sec (Steno), Asst Dir Coop Act, PNRO
BABBINO, Joan A., to Clk-Steno, New York District
BEVINETTO, Pietro A., to Mgmt Asst, Grand Teton NP
BLACK, Thomas R., to Fire Control Tech, Yellowstone NP
BLACKSTONE, Delores L., to Sec (Steno), Coulee Dam NRA
BOWERS, Richard J., to Pk Guide, John Muir NHS
BUSHNELL, Francis O., to Supv Oper Acct, Off of Finance & Control, PNRO
CATO, Mattie L. to Personnel Clk, Off of Organiz Develop & Manpower, SERO
CHETWIN, Clifford F., to Pvt, US Pk Police
CURRIER, Linda L., to Clk-Steno, Grand Teton NM
DOLEZAL, Laurence E., to Maintenanceman, Curecanti NRA
EDWARDS, Charles E., to Private, US Pk Police
ELLIS, Diann, to Info Clk (Typing), Div of Info Serv, WASO
ENGLER, Leonard P., to Appraiser, Asst Dir Coop Act, NERO
GARNER, John R., to Private, US Pk Police
GEESLIN, William F., Jr., to Private, US Pk Police
GOUGE, Alan C., to Private, US Pk Police
HAYES, Cristan M., to Private, US Pk Police
HAYS, Elsie M., to Clk-Steno, Asst Dir Oper, SWRO
JACOBSON, Laurie D., to Clk-Steno, Yellowstone NP
JOHNS, Dwight A., to Private, US Pk Police

News About: NPS Miss. Mrs. Ms.

Arts & Crafts Show

Artisically creative NPS women will display their works at the Women's Arts and Crafts show, Sept. 30 from 1-4 pm at the NCP Regional Headquarters, 1100 Ohio Drive SW, Washington D.C.. The Washington Metropolitan Chapter of the NPS Women's Organization, sponsor of the colorful affair, encourages all female employees and wives of male employees to enter and proudly display the product of their artistic abilities. For further information kindly contact Dorothy Dehaven at 971-3390; Donna Wright at 355-0786; or Francis Knopf at 436-6747.

Park Post Painter

Maintenance woman, Kathleen McCary, a seasonal at Rocky Mountain National Park, is one of many young women employed by NPS this past summer on maintenance forces of various parks. Girls are also frequently seen on park roads doing traffic control work.

JONES, Arthur D., to Environ Spec, Div of Fed Agency Coord, WASO
JONES, Vincent E., to Private US Pk Police
JORN, Harriet M., to Travel Clk, Div of Finance, Denver
KEKICH, Nicholas, to Legal Asst, Div of Land Acquis, WASO
LEWIS, Ellen M., to Cartographic Tech, Alaska Gp
MADDEN, George F., Jr., to Private, US Pk Police
MCCLURE, John T., to Private, US Pk Police
MEGBY, Leonard J., Jr., to Private, US Pk Police
MORRISSETTE, James G., to Private, US Pk Police
MORTENSEN, Dorothy Z., to Sec Steno, Deputy Dir, WASO
MURKERSON, Lynn A., to Clk Typist, Florida-Caribbean District
OLK ELK, Andrew D., to Pk Aid, Custer Btfd NM
REEDY, Carlotta A., to Sec Steno, Div of Historic Architecture, WASO
REGALDO, Renee, J., to Clk-Typist, Asst Dir Coop Act, MWRO
RICE, James B., to Private, US Pk Police
RIDDO, Renzo, to Cartographic Tech, Asso Dir Prof Support, MWRO
RITTER, Robert L., to Private, US Pk Police
ROAS, Donna J., to Account Tech, Off of Fin & Control, PNRO
ROBINSON, Vernon L., to Private, US Pk Police
RONDAS, Michael G., to Pk Tech, Great Sand Dunes NM
ROSS, Linda L., to Clk-Typist, Saguaro NM
ROTHENBERG, Herbert, to Legal Asst (Gen), Asst Dir Coop Act, NERO
RUGGIERI, Daniel F., Jr., to Personnel Mgmt. Specialist, Off of Organiz Devel & Manpower
SHORT, Larry D., to Private, US Pk Police
SMITH, Royce D., to Voucher Examiner, Div of Fin
STENNETTE, Gerald L., to Sec (Steno), Alaska State Dir
STROTHER, Robert H., to Private, US Pk Police

CENTENNIAL CALENDAR
Sept. 20 — Sept. 30

DATE	*PLACE*	*EVENT*
Sept. 20	*Theodore Roosevelt NM*	*Cross Country Run NPC Salute*
Sept. 21	*Olympic NP*	*Dedication of Four National Education Study Areas*
Sept. 24	*Cathlamet, Wash.*	*Dedication of Wahkiakum Outdoor Education Center as National Environmental Education Landmark*
Sept. 24	*Independence NHS*	*Puerto Rican Day Festival NPC Salute*
Sept. 24	*Fort Point, San Francisco, Calif.*	*NPC Concert 6th Army Band*
Sept 25	*Sequoia and Kings Canyon NP*	*NPC Celebration, 82nd Anniversary of Establishment*
Sept. 25	*Cape Cod NS*	*Dedication of Pilgrim Heights Environmental Study Area, NPC Salute*
Sept. 25—Oct. 1	*San Diego, Calif.*	*9th Annual Cabrillo Festival Cabrillo NM, NPC Salute*
Sept. 28	*Cabrillo NM*	*430th Anniversary of Discovery of San Diego Harbor*
Sept. 28—30	*Padre Island NS*	*NPC Celebration, 10th Anniversary of Establishment*
Sept. 30	*Zion NP*	*Parunuwead Canyon, Installation of Commemorative Plaque*

TATE, James T., to General Supply, Everglades NP
TESTONE, Geraldine J., to Payroll Clk, Off of Fin & Control, PNRO
THOMPSON, Mildred M., to Clk-Typist, Custer Btfd NM
VAN WAGTENDONK, Jan W., to Research Biologist, Yosemite NP
WALSTON, Mary R., to Clk Typist, Asso Dir Prof Support, SERO
WALTMAN, Karen E., to Clk-Typist, Div of Legis Coord & Support, WASO
WEBB, Francine G., to Acct Tech, Off of Fin & Control
WHITE, Richard N., Jr., to Private, US Pk Police
WILLIAMS, Jack P., to Private, US Pk Police

New Places

ALBERT, Lewis S., from Pk Ranger, Yosemite NP, to same Div of Training, WASO
ANDERSON, Ernest Wade, from Training Instructor, Mammoth Cave, to same, Assist Dir Oper, SERO
BISHOP, Norman A., from Supv Ranger, Mount Rainier NP, to Interpretive Spec, Assist Dir Oper, SERO
ELAND, Keith N., from Pk Tech Point Reyes National Seashore, to same, Redwood NP

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People On The Move

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FLOREA, Larry E., from Pk Ranger, White Sands NM, to same, Great Smoky Mountain NP

GENSLER, Charles J., from Oper Account, Off of Fin & Control, SERO, to same, NERO

HART, Peter M., from Pk Ranger, Mount Rainier NP, to Supv Pk Ranger, Grand Teton NP

HARTLEY, Terry J., from Pk Tech, Point Reyes National Seashore, to same Joshua Tree NP

HARTMAN, Thomas L., from Supv Pk Ranger, Everglades NP, to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO

HASKELL, David, A., from Pk Ranger, Glen Canyon NRA, to same, Chaco Canyon NM

HERR, William M., from Pk Ranger, Gila Cliff Dwellings NM, to Supv Pk Ranger, Zion NP

HUFFMAN, Laurin C., from Architect, Assoc Dir Prof Support, PNRO, to same, Assist. Dir Oper, PNRO

HURD, Sarah L., from Sec (Steno), Assoc Dir Mgmt, to same, WRO

KESSINGER, John W., from Maintenanceman, Harpers Ferry Job CCC, to same, Biscayne NM

LILES, James E., from Supv Pk Ranger, Virgin Islands NP, to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO

MATHIS, Paul E., from Supv Pk Ranger, Great Smoky NP, to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO

MC CLANAHAN, Dean, W., from Pk Mgr, Antietam & C&O Canal Gp, to Supv Pk Ranger, Div of Pk Oper, WASO

PETERSON , Robert L., from Supv Pk Ranger, Everglades NP, to Pk Mgr (Mgmt Asst), Alaska State Dir

PFEIFER, Roger L., from Supv Pk Ranger, Curecanti NRA, to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO

REED, John C., from Pk Ranger Prince William Forest Pk, to same, Antietam & C&O Canal Gp

RENNISON, Charles E., from Supv Engineering Tech, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial NHS, to Engineering Tech (Constr Repr), Construction Serv, Denver

RIDDEL, Preston D., from Pk Mgr, Cape Hatteras National Seashore, to Project, Supv, Assoc Dir Prof Support, SERO

SCHNEIDER, William C., from Supv Pk Ranger, Saguaro NM, to same, Sequoia NP

STITT, Merle E., from Pk Mgr Assist, Dir Oper, to same, Grand Canyon NP

THOMPSON, Dale C., from Supv Pk Ranger, Mount Rainier NP, to Staff Ranger, Div of Training, WASO

TOWNSEND, Curtis K., from Civil Engineer, Yellowstone NP, to Supv Civil Engineer, Assist Dir Oper, SWRO

VANCE, Richard L., from Pk Ranger, Nantchez Trace Parkway, to Supv Pk Ranger, Lassen Volcanic NP

VIKLUND, Robert H., from Pk Mgr, NCP East, to Pk Ranger, Assoc Dir Prof Support, SWRO

WEIR, Donald H., from Supv Pk Ranger, Olympic NP, to same, Biscayne NM

WOODS, William R., from Procurement & Prop Mgmt, Death Valley NM, to Gen Supply Off, Everglades NP

Out Of The Traces

BARENTHALER, Charles F., from Personnel Mgmt, New York District

BRIDGMAN, Jeri L., from Clk-Steno, Custer Btfd NM

COLEMAN, Clifford C., from Janitor, Independence NMP

COWARD, Janine H., from Pk Ranger, Independence NHP

CURTIS, Charlie S., from Cook Div of Safety, SERO

DANIEL, Irene, from AdminClk (Steno), Asst Dir Oper, NERO

EWEN, Dorlores, from Clk (Typing), Yelloswtone NP

GLASS, Carter H., from Pk Tech, Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt NHS

GOTTSCHALK, Janis D., from Clk-Typist, Everglades NP

GRAY, Jean M., from Safety Assit, Asst Dir Oper, MWRO

HARROU, Terrence K., from Laborer, NCP Central

HIGGINS, Russell A., from Maint Worker, Richmond Btfd Pk

HAYES, Joseph T., from Private, NCP

LAMBERT, Edwin, from Pk Tech, Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore

LIGGAN, Margaret C., from Personnel Assist, Off of Organiz Devel & Manpower, SERO

MARTIN, Janett P., from Sec (Steno), Div of National Register, WASO

MCCULLOCH, Arvel G., Jr. from Pk Aid, Platt NP

MOORE, Tracye A., from Sec (Steno), Death Valley NM

MOSELEY, John, from Landscape Architect, Asso Dir Prof Support, SWRO

MYERS, Ray E., from Electrician Catoctin Mountain Pk

O'CONNELL, Dixie K., from Cartographic Tech (Drafting), Resource Staff, WASO

ODEN, Robert D., from Laborer, NCP East

OWENS, Harold, from Gen (Typing), Southern Utah Gp

SMITH, Arthur, Jr., from Maint Leader, Pinnacles NM

SNODDY, Maurice, from Private, Motorcycle Officer, US Pk Police

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TAYLOR, James L., from Teacher, Harpers Ferry Job CCC

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