



OIL SOAKED DEBRIS IS REMOVED FROM LAKE POWELL by a Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Company crane basket. Debris is backed up by the log boom at the San Juan arm of the lake. The crane was brought to the site aboard the NPS 52-foot landing craft, a 200 mile round trip from Halls Crossing.

GLEN CANYON'S GLOP

By Tom Wilson

It happened sometime on October 10, 1972. A pipeline ruptured and 285,000 gallons of crude oil spilled into the San Juan River near Steamboat Rock. The river carried the oil westward toward Glen Canyon Reservoir.

The next morning NPS headquarters at Glen Canyon NRA, Page, Ariz. was alerted to the spill. An immediate containment program was begun in cooperation with NPS sister agencies—the Bureau of Reclamation, Indian Affairs, and Land Management—plus the Navajo Tribe, U.S. Coast Guard and the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co., owners of the pipeline. The entire

containment effort was directed and coordinated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Working against time and in an area without road and communication facilities, workers managed to string a log boom across the river at Copper Canyon, downstream from the spill, on October 13. Hours later the oil surged against the boom—and stopped. It looked like the spill might be contained at the eastern end of the reservoir.

Then the rains came. Even before the oil had reached the boom the San Juan was rising—picking up speed and tons of tree limbs and other debris as continued and

unseasonal heavy rains lashed the area.

The San Juan at Mexican Hat usually runs at about 1,000 cfs (cubic feet per second) during October. Now it was churning along at more than 30,000 cfs and probably higher, but measurement ceased when the road to the measuring station washed out.

The rushing water and debris carried the oil over and under the boom at Copper Canyon, and so the hard pressed workers had to pull themselves and their equipment out of the mud and set up a new boom further downstream in Zahn Bay.

In all, four booms were thrown

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HELICOPTER CARRIED CLEANUP CREWS to oil spill site at Lake Powell, Glen Canyon NRA. The men, half of them Navajo, who were flown in from Monument Valley Trading Post, worked in two 12 hour shifts, seven days a week.

across the reservoir during the crisis period until, finally, the weather cleared and favorable winds helped the effort to push the oil and debris back upstream where it was contained. The final stage of the operation, still underway, is to lift the oil and an estimated 8,000 tons of debris from the river for landfill burial.

In addition to the basic job of stopping the oil, Superintendent Carlock E. Johnson and his staff had to contend with various other unplanned occurrences.

These included the crash of an EPA plane at the oil spill coordinating center at Kayenta, Ariz. Then radio contact was lost with a USCG communications man who had been helicoptered to the top of Nokai Dome. Search parties were sent out but the man walked to civilization. Finally, an Army helicopter crashed at Monument Valley injuring all four occupants.

Johnson and his staff also had to find the time to keep several dozen members of the Rocky Mountain area and national press corps advised of the who, what, why, when and where of it all.

They apparently did a very good job. Following are excerpts from a letter sent to Midwest Regional Director Leonard Volz by Charles Sherrill, assistant news director of station KSL-TV Salt Lake City:

"Last month another KSL staff member and I traveled to southern Utah to report the oil spill in the San Juan river. We were on site for three days immediately after

the spill occurred and found the Park Service officials there not only effective in handling the crisis but extremely courteous and helpful in their dealings with us. At a time when they were clearly taxed beyond their resources simply by the immediate problem, the officials in charge bent every possible effort to help us report the events as they unfolded. They provided us with information, directions, transportation, and even food on the river.

"In particular, I want to commend Asst. Superintendent Joe Kennedy and Chief Ranger Bob White for their assistance. Mr. White made several voluntary concessions to accommodate our needs during the earlier hours of our coverage and Mr. Kennedy went well beyond the call of duty in attempting to determine

how he could help and in responding promptly to our inquiries.

"Too often, I fear, we in the media...particularly the electronic media...impose our demands on busy people at a time when they can least afford to dilute their attentions and energies. We were clearly guilty of that charge and sincerely appreciate the willingness of your agency to indulge our abuses.

"On balance I believe most events are more accurately and fairly reported when the principals involved make an honest and prompt effort to deliver the facts at hand at the earliest opportunity. That was certainly the case in this story.

"It was our observation that Park Service personnel at the site of the spill were largely responsible for containing it because they moved quickly and decisively. The story was so reported by us through our own facilities and those of CBS radio and television.

"In summary, we believe that your agency and the individuals in charge of this particular operation are to be publicly commended for your ability not only to handle a crisis but to handle the dispatch of timely information."

(Editor's note: NPS and Bureau of Reclamation were cited as worthy examples for other agencies to follow in emergency situations in a KSL editorial following the oil spill cleanup.)



CITED BY TV EXECUTIVE FOR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE during the oil spill cleanup at Glen Canyon NRA were Chief Ranger Bob White, left, and Assistant Superintendent Joe Kennedy.

The IPA Way

James O'Toole, a park ranger from Yosemite National Park, is now on loan to another governmental agency.

What is he doing? He's working at San Clemente State Beach in California as a journeyman ranger. In the exchange, Rene Avant, park ranger from San Clemente is working in Yosemite as a journeyman ranger.

This exchange, worked out under the personnel mobility provision of the 1970 Intergovernmental Personnel Act (IPA), provides not only a valuable learning experience for the people involved but also helps produce better understanding between the state and National Park systems.

What IPA Does

Until IPA was passed in 1970, temporary assignments between governmental units (local, state and Federal) were rare. The employee often risked job security with the parent agency and faced limits on salary and fringe benefits from the borrowing agency.

Title IV of the Intergovernmental Personnel Act eases the way for the temporary assignment of personnel to or from the Federal, state and local governments, as well as institutions of higher learning for periods up to two years. Assignments must be with consent of the employee and for work beneficial to the jurisdictions involved.

The goal set by the President when signing this Act into law was to improve public services rendered by all levels of government. In order to meet this challenge, NPS has set a goal for three exchanges in each of its regions by the end of the 1973 Fiscal Year.

How are exchanges implemented? First, needs should be identified. Once this has been done (whether it be for an interpretive specialist at the state or local level or for a beach ecologist at the Federal level), the agency most capable of providing help should be contacted.



James O'Toole

Participating program officials arrange assignments; costs including salary, transportation, and other benefits may be shared or borne entirely by either agency. These are flexible and subject to negotiation.

Participants may choose to be assigned on detail or leave-without-pay (LWOP) status. If on detail, the person is treated for most purposes as an active-duty employee of his regular employer. If on leave, the participant goes on the rolls of the temporary employer.

Title IV of the IPA protects a Federal employee's salary, benefits, and job rights, and authorizes travel and moving expenses in both directions. Although employees of state or local governments, or institutions of higher education may under some circumstances have Federal agencies pick up the tab for certain fringe benefits and travel expenses, such things as job rights and retention of retirement benefits necessarily remain the responsibility of the regular employer.

Actually, the term "exchange" is somewhat of a misnomer. The assignments may be two-way reciprocal agreements, or simply one-way transactions. However, employees are expected to return to their own agencies, governments or institutions upon completion of the assignment.

For employee protection and record purposes, the Civil Service Commission asks that all agreements be in writing and as simple as possible.

For assistance or a copy of a sample agreement, contact any regional office of the Civil Service Commission or the Park Service IPA Coordinator for your area listed below:

NCP, Dick Stanton, 202-426-6716; NERO, Ben Butterfield, 215-597-9652; MWRO, Jack LaRock, 402-221-3463; PNRO, Glenn Gallison, 206-442-5565; SERO, Sam Weems, 404-526-7594; SWRO, Frank Mentzer, 505-982-3365; WRO, Ted Owings, 415-556-4164; HFC, Donna Roberts, 304-535-6371.

New Pay Schedule Effective Jan. 7, 1973										
GRADE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
GS 1	\$ 4,798	\$ 4,958	\$ 5,118	\$ 5,278	\$ 5,438	\$ 5,598	\$ 5,758	\$ 5,918	\$ 6,079	\$ 6,238
GS 2	5,432	5,613	5,794	5,975	6,156	6,337	6,518	6,699	6,880	7,061
GS 3	6,128	6,332	6,536	6,740	6,944	7,148	7,352	7,556	7,760	7,964
GS 4	6,882	7,111	7,340	7,569	7,798	8,027	8,256	8,485	8,714	8,943
GS 5	7,694	7,951	8,208	8,465	8,722	8,979	9,236	9,493	9,750	10,007
GS 6	8,572	8,858	9,144	9,430	9,716	10,002	10,288	10,574	10,860	11,146
GS 7	9,520	9,837	10,154	10,471	10,788	11,105	11,422	11,739	12,056	12,373
GS 8	10,528	10,879	11,230	11,581	11,932	12,283	12,634	12,985	13,336	13,687
GS 9	11,614	12,001	12,388	12,775	13,162	13,549	13,936	14,323	14,710	15,097
GS 10	12,775	13,201	13,627	14,053	14,479	14,905	15,331	15,757	16,183	16,609
GS 11	13,996	14,462	14,928	15,394	15,860	16,326	16,792	17,258	17,724	18,190
GS 12	16,682	17,238	17,794	18,350	18,906	19,462	20,018	20,574	21,130	21,686
GS 13	19,700	20,357	21,014	21,671	22,328	22,985	23,642	24,299	24,956	25,613
GS 14	23,088	23,858	24,626	25,398	26,168	26,938	27,708	28,478	29,248	30,018
GS 15	26,898	27,795	28,692	29,589	30,486	31,383	32,280	33,177	34,074	34,971
GS 16	31,203	32,243	33,283	34,323	35,363	36,403	37,443	38,483	39,523	
GS 17	36,103*	37,306*	38,509*	39,712*	40,915*					
GS 18	41,734*									

*The rate of basic pay for employees at these rates is limited by section 5308 of title 5 of the United States Code to the rate for level V of the Executive Schedule (as of the effective date of this salary adjustment, \$36,000).



Under our hat

DIRECTOR WALKER MET WITH 14 MID-LEVEL FIELD EMPLOYEES on January 11 at Prince William Forest Park. At the Director's request two field employees came from each Region to spend an entire day with him and his administrative assistant Julie Rowe. Those who attended described the meeting as an "extremely positive" session. They averaged 29 in age and seven years with NPS and were GS 7/9, GS-9 and GS-11s.

The Director rode the bus round trip to Prince William so he could have more time to speak to people individually. He also had lunch with them. The group left the Interior Building soon after 8 a.m. and returned that afternoon to the Director's office.

Among the topics brought up by various people for discussion were concessions, recruiting, placement (better utilization of who goes where), training, DIPS, law enforcement, maintenance, interpretation, administration and the interrelationships within a park, with Regional offices and with WASO.

Attending were: Mike Dennis, ranger, Fort Sumter; Carlos Villescas, management assistant, Chamizal; Bill Binnewies, superintendent, Canyon de Chelly; Jimmy Taylor, ranger, Capitol Reef; Bill Ehorn, superintendent, Cedar Breaks (just moved to MWRO); Walt Dabney, ranger, Yosemite; Chris Hansen, administrative officer, Whiskeytown; Ray Derby, labor foreman, Pipestone; Janet Chess, historian, Roosevelt-Vanderbilt; Larry Points, ranger, Hopewell Village; Gary Kuiper, ranger, Lava Beds; Loren Lane, ranger-interpreter, Coulee Dam; Kathy Dilonardo, superintendent, Fort Caroline; and Bill Shields, ranger, Ford's Theater.

LAKE MEREDITH NATIONAL RECREATION AREA is the new name of Sanford NRA in Texas.

RETIRED ASTRONAUT Walter M. Schirra, Jr., has been appointed to the Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings and Monuments, Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton announced recently.

Schirra fills the unexpired term of Elisha Walker, Jr., who retired due to ill health. His term will expire June 30, 1975.

A 1945 graduate of the Naval Academy, Schirra joined NASA's Project Mercury in 1959. He piloted the spacecraft Sigma 7 in six orbital flights around the Earth; served as commander of Gemini 6 during its in-flight rendezvous with Gemini 7 in 1965; and commanded the 11-day flight of Apollo 7 in 1968.

The 11-member board advises the Secretary of the Interior on matters relating to NPS and administration of the Historic Sites Act of 1935. It makes recommendations on programs and proposed additions to the National Park System and the National Registeries of Natural, Historic and Environmental Education Landmarks.

Present chairman of the Advisory Board is Dr. Melvin M. Payne, president of the National Geographic Society; noted mountaineer James W. Whittaker of Seattle is vice chairman and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is secretary.

NEW WILDERNESS SOCIETY PRESIDENT is Thurmond Trosper who retired last month from NPS as special assistant to the chief scientist. Trosper brings to the Society a varied background of long experience not only with NPS but with the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and the Forest Service. Reared in western Montana, Thurmond has had a lifelong interest in wilderness preservation. He was at one time supervisor of Bitterroot National Forest, a million acres of which is now wilderness. "I do hope to be

an effective communications bridge between the Park Service and other government agencies and citizens concerned with our wilderness areas," he said. The Wilderness Society is a national organization begun in 1935 which now has some 80,000 members.

RESCUE ON EL CAPITAN in Yosemite National Park is the subject of an article which appeared in the October issue of "Summit," a leading mountaineering magazine. Supervisory Park Ranger Pete Thompson is the author of the three-page technical account of the unprecedented rescue operation. A seriously injured climber was lowered 2,100 feet down the face of "El Cap," a rescue involving 691 man-hours. Participating in the rescue in addition to the author were Chief Ranger Jack Morehead, Ranger Donna Symms, Ranger Butch Fairbee and VIP Beverly Johnson.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIERS IN YOSEMITE can forsake the snow cave and forget about packing in those winter tents. NPS has renovated the Ostrander Lake Ski Hut for more comfortable use by winter sports enthusiasts.

Determined to help visitors enjoy Yosemite in all seasons, the Park Service is supplying wood, has made improvements in the building, and has assigned an on-site ranger to the building. The hut will sleep 23; reservations are recommended, and a two dollar per-person per-night fee is due on confirmation. Reservations can be made by writing Chief Ranger's Office, PO Box 577, Yosemite National Park, California, or by calling (209) 372-4461, ext. 43. There is a limit of five consecutive nights' stay for all parties.

Ostrander is a ski or snowshoe trip of six to nine miles, depending on the route taken. Travel to the hut by oversnow vehicle is prohibited.

GEORGE B. HARTZOG, JR., former Director of the National Park Service, has joined the Washington, D.C. law firm of Ragan and Mason, and will specialize in environmental law.

"THE PLACE WHERE HELL BUBBLED UP," a new 68-page book by NPS Historian David A. Clary, relates the history of Yellowstone which has known man's presence more than 10,000 years.

The author makes extensive use of the writings, sketches and photographs of early visitors to the region and re-creates the experiences and appearances of tourists through the park's first half-century, during the period prior to 1916 when the park was operated by the U.S. Army.

The focus of the book is on the historical period beginning with the Crow, Blackfeet, Bannock and Shoshone Indians who hunted, trapped and lived in that wild country.

The new publication is available through the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 and costs \$1. Stock number is 2405-0486.

THE DESERT ARTS LEAGUE and NPS are co-sponsoring the annual art exhibit at White Sands NM which began Feb. 1 and continues through Feb. 25, according to Superintendent John F. Turney.

The theme of the event is "Wind, Sand and Stars," and paintings and photographs of the Tularosa Basin area in which White Sands is located are being exhibited.

Traditionally the paintings and photographs are judged by visitors to the national monument during the three-week display. On the last day of the exhibit, a reception honoring participating artists is held at the monument's visitor center. Ribbons will be presented to the winners by Superintendent Turney.

President Lacy Simms of the Desert Arts League, Alamogordo N.M. expressed the hope that local artists would once again capture the mood and feeling of the area in their paintings and photographs.

NPS & UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE joined in a 5-day program in January to train park and recreational personnel. This was the first course offered by the Service's Institute for Park and Recreation Management. Park and recreation officials came to Henry Horton State Park, Tenn., from TVA, Army Engineers, Division of State Parks of Tennessee's Department of Conservation, Tennessee Parks and Recreation Society, and various city and county park agencies.

The session on philosophy and techniques of park security and visitor protection was led by Dave Tomlinson, chief ranger of Natchez Trace. Bill Whalen, superintendent of Golden Gate NRA, discussed methods and approaches for providing youth-oriented programs. Chief Ranger Richard Strange of Mammoth Cave spoke on Wildlife Management.

Future courses by the NPSTraining Institute for Park and Recreation Management will be offered at various sites throughout the Nation, and will be designed to meet the particular interests of those attending the sessions.

A NEW DRAMATIC DOCUMENTARY, entitled "51%" is available from Harpers Ferry Training Center. The film deals with women in the business world.

"51%" portrays three working women, a professional, a manager and a secretary. Their experiences are the catalysts through which are exposed prevailing opinions that exist in some companies regarding working women. The film aims to bring these attitudes out in the open. Managers are shown that they have the power to help or impede progress in this area. They are shown that they first must understand the changing role of women in society and in their organization. Second, they must examine their own attitudes and prejudices about working women.

The film is divided into four inter-related segments, each designed to stimulate specific questions for discussion. It may be borrowed (no charge) by contacting Ruth Ann Parks at Mather Training Center, (304) 535-6771.



DRESSED IN HISTORY: "The Little Colonels," a group of high school volunteers in parks (VIP's) bring history to life at Chalmette National Historical Park, La. According to Superintendent Art Hehr, the girls meet the boat at the Mississippi levee and conduct visitors on tours of the Beauregard Mansion.

"In the two years since the VIP program was formally inaugurated by Mrs. Richard Nixon, more than 12,000 people have donated over 375,000 recorded hours of work," says Jim Corson, Servicewide coordinator for volunteers. "Thus far, over half the parks in the system have used volunteers successfully to supplement the regular staff in visitor services. Many more hope to start using them in the next fiscal year. Meanwhile, we've received inquiries from state park systems, other Federal agencies and one from overseas for help in starting similar programs."

Shown above, in front of the Beauregard Mansion are, left to right, Marilyn Young, Sandy Dupas, Debbie Wallace, Noreen Egan and Vicki Capone.



Liz's Talking Books

Elizabeth Hinsdale, wife of Glenn Hinsdale, chief of I&RM at Nez Perce NHP, turned to other interests when her talents as a science teacher were found to be in excess of the needs of the Idaho economy.

Many blind students find the cost of Braille System books prohibitive, and schools cannot supply the course content of many curricula in that medium. So, Liz reads for the blind—into a tape recorder. Currently she is working on a college text in sociology. As soon as a tape cartridge is completed she forwards it to the local YWCA, which coordinates readers in the northern Idaho area for the Idaho Commission of the Blind.

At the Boise office of the Commission, the tapes are reproduced on high fidelity equipment in as many copies as are needed to meet the demand for a given type of material or "course."

Liz was recently featured in local publicity about this program because she has been one of the most active workers and producers of high quality tapes. Her 15 years of professional teaching in science gives her an "edge" in turning out effective readings of technical material.



Recording for the blind, Liz Hinsdale of Nez Perce National Historical Park spends hours each week preparing tapes for blind students.

The master tapes of each book go into a library operated by the Commission, so each effort turns out a product that may eventually reach

literally thousands of blind scholars.

To avoid the strange noises that go undetected when one is not trying to tape, Liz works at her husband's desk in their Lewiston, Idaho home during the mid-morning and mid-afternoon hours when neighborhood children are in school and traffic is at a minimum.

Even so, she has to turn off all the household appliances and keep the house closed up. Every heavy truck, motor bike, siren and telephone call means the recorder has to be reversed and erased. She once lost a whole week when a jackhammer crew moved in to demolish a street a block away.

Together, she and Glenn invented and constructed a special microphone stand that absorbs many vibrations and holds the microphone cushioned in soft live rubber in a way that permits Liz to read and turn pages without interruption or worry about body movement and "book noises."

"I feel just great," says Liz, "every time I finish a cartridge and think how many bright young blind people I may have helped." There is room for many more readers in this deserving work. Check with Liz, or ask about it through your state authority for the blind.



Hiking columnist from Mount Rainier, Emilie Martin, with sons, l. to r., Craig (5), Matti (11) and Eric (9).

What's Afoot With Emilie

Emilie Martin of Mount Rainier NP, wife of District Ranger Dick Martin, received the annual safety award of the Tacoma unit of the Mountain Rescue Association. She was honored for her efforts in making the public aware of the dangers sometimes encountered by hikers. Emilie writes a weekly column, "What's Afoot?," which appears on the Fun Outdoors page of the Tacoma News Tribune.

Emilie has written a variety of articles about family hiking and about subjects such as: how to

hike with small children; hiking less frequented trails; the animals and plants in wild places; how to make your own camping and backpacking equipment; skitouring and also about the causes, cures and prevention of hypothermia (lowering of the body temperature). Emilie is an active member of the Outdoor Writers of America Association, has sold articles to several area newspapers and has recently had an article about the Student Conservation Association accepted by National Parks Magazine.



Query from the Field

Q. Why doesn't the National Park Service utilize the GS-460 Series, Forester, for optimum management of its forested areas which must total several million acres?

A. NPS does employ a small number of employees in the Forester (GS-460) Series. All other employees who are managing forest areas are either Park Rangers (GS-025) or Park Technicians (GS-026). Park rangers and park technicians in forest areas perform many different types of duties. Since these various duties fall more appropriately in the 025 or 026 series than in the 460 series they are not considered foresters. The Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture, of course, employs the bulk of the foresters in the Federal Service.



New Faces

BOWEN, Kent D., to Private, US Pk Police, NCP
 CHEEK, Udon C., to Private, US Pk Police, NCP
 CISNEROS, Jose A., to Personnel Off, Off of Admin Mgmt, SWRO
 COMP, T. Allan, to Historian (Engineer), Div of Hist Architecture, WASO
 DOYLE, Dennis A., to Private, US Pk Police, NCP
 DUFFEY, David R., to Private, US Pk Police, NCP
 GRAHAM, Curtis L., to Laborer Independence Nat'l His Pk
 LUSSIER, Arthur H., to Mgmt Assist, Everglades NP
 MAINEN, Carl L., to Private US Pk Police, NCP
 MARSHALL, Charles A. III, to Private, US Pk Police, NCP
 McDANIEL, Gerald B., to Personnel Off, Off of Organiz Devel & Manpower, MWRO
 McCONNELL, Andrew G., Jr., to Pk Tech (Typing), Aztec Ruins NM

New Places

CAMPBELL, Philip J., from Pk Ranger, NCP East, to same, Delaware Water Gap NRA
 CLARK, William D., from Supv Pk Ranger, Death Valley NM, to same, Grand Canyon NP
 CRAIG, Earl V., from Engineer Equip Oper, Sanford NRA, to Automotive Mechanic, Mesa Verde NP
 DEVENPORT, James F., from Pk Ranger, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP, to Supv Pk Ranger, Castillo De San Marcos NM
 DENTON, Fred W., from Admin Trainee, Div of Fin & Control, SERO, to Admin Assist, Blue Ridge Pkwy
 EASON, Nicholas J., from Supv Pk Ranger, Blue Ridge Pkwy, to Same, Natchez Trace Pkwy
 EHORN, William H., from Pk Mgr, Cedar Breaks NM, to Program Spec, Off of Program & Budget, MWRO
 EVENSON, Roy S., from Pk Mgr, Chickamauga & Chattanooga Nat'l Military Pk, to Supv Pk Ranger, Blue Ridge Pkwy, SERO
 FOLLOWS, Donald S., from Supv Pk Ranger, Bryce Canyon NP, to Interpretive Planner, Research & Consult Serv, Denver
 GIBERSON, James E., from Supv Cartographic Tech, Assist Dir Oper, WRO, to Supv Cartographer, Graphic Serv, Denver
 GUTH, Laurence R., from Pk Ranger, Haleakala NP, to Supv Pk Ranger, Gulf Islands Nat'l Seashore
 HALL, Barbara J., from Sec, Div of Oper, SERO, to Program & Budget Spec, Off of Program & Budget, SERO
 HAYS, Larry L., from Supv Pk Ranger, Yellowstone NP, to Pk Ranger, Olympic NP
 HENDERSON, Larry E., from Pk Ranger, Organ Pipe Cactus NM, to Supv Pk Ranger, Mt Rainier NP
 HOOFNAGLE, Keith L., from Pk Tech, Yellowstone NP, to same, Saguaro NM
 HURST, Clyde J., from Research Plant Physiologist, Assist Dir Prof Support, NCP, to Supv Plant Scientist, Mississippi
 KEARNEY, Burnice T., from Grounds Mainte Gen Foreman, Area II, to Mainte Supv, Capital Area Maint (Brentwood), NCP

KHAN, Mohammed A., from Pk Ranger, NCP East, to Equal Employm't Opportunity Spec, Div of Recruit & Employee Eval, WASO
 MOMII, Shelley A., from Minerals Clk (Typing), Assist Dir Oper, WRO, to Plan & Design Clk (Steno), Assoc Dir Prof Support, WRO
 MUELLER, Patricia J., from Clk-Typist, Wind Cave NP, to Admin Clk, Jewel Cave NM
 MULCAHY, Paul R., from Supv Civil Engineer, Rocky Mt. NP, to Civil Engineer, Plans & Design Serv, Denver
 MURRAY, Glennie J.C., from Historian, Assist Dir Coop Act WRO, to Same, Deputy Dir, WASO
 OREM, Belinda K., from Info Receptionist, Glacier NP, to Admin Clk (Typing), Grand Canyon NP
 PHILLIPS, Maurice E., from Pk Ranger, SERO, to Same, Ft Frederica NM
 PARDEE, Thomas W., from Pk Ranger, Natchez Trace Pkwy, to Supv Pk Ranger, Vicksburg NMP
 PIECULEWICZ, Barbara J., from Sec (Steno), Off of Oper Eval, to same, Off of Program Budget, PNRO
 POKORSKI, John F., from Maintenance Worker, Kennesaw Mnt Natl Bldg Pk, to Fire Dispatcher, (Typing), Natchez Trace Pkwy
 REAVES, Roy W. III, from Pk Ranger, Pipestone NM, to Archeologist, Div of Archeology & Anthropology, WASO
 RICHARDSON, Edward L., from Appraiser, Assist Dir Coop Act, NERO, to Same, Assist Dir Coop Act, NCP
 RIDDLE, John C.W., from Pk Mgr, Hopewell Village NHS, NERO, to Same, Lincoln Boyhood, Nat'l Mem
 RIGBY, Warren L., from Pk Tech, Bryce Canyon NP, to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO
 RYAN, James L., from Budget Off, Off of Program & Budget, MWRO, to Chief, Off of Fin & Control, Off of Fin & Control, MWRO
 SAYLOR, William H., from Admin Off, Kennedy Center Support Gp, NCP, to Admin Off, Same, NCP East
 SPARSHOTT, Linwood H., Jr., from Cartographic Tech, Assist Dir Coop Act, NERO, to Same, Indiana Dunes Off

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SPEED, Bert L., from Supv Pk Ranger, Capitol Reef NP, to Same, Platt NP

SAWYER, Fred, from Maint Man, Blue Ridge Pkwy, to Building and Utilities Foreman, Great Smoky Mts NP

SHIPKE, Maxine M., from Acct Tech, Off of Fin & Control, MWRO, to Realty Clk, Assist Dire Oper, MWRO

SEIDENKRANZ, Albert L., from Pk Ranger, Natchez Trace Pkwy, to Supv Pk Ranger, Everglades NP

STOKES, Richard A., from Pk Ranger (Mgmt Asst), Upper Iowa River, to Pk Mgr, Gulf Islands NS

TAYLOR, Cynthia J., from Oper Acct, Off of Finance & Control, PNRO, to Supv Oper Acct, Off of Finance & Control, WRO

SWITZER, Ronald R., from Museum Spec, Assoc Dir Prof Support, MWRO, to Pk Mgr, Mesa Verde NP

SANDIFER, June M., from Admin Assist, GW Mem Pkwy, NCP, to Environ Impact Coord, Assist Dir Coop Act, NCP

SOPER, G. Gilbert, from Pk Ranger, Redwood NP, to Supv Pk Ranger, Hawaii Volcanoes NP

SULLIVAN, Theodore W., from Supv Ranger, Bck Canyon of the Gunnison NM, to Same, Olympic NP

SWAPP, Glen S., from Supv Ranger, Chiricahua NM, to Same, Gulf Islands Nat'l Seashore

WALLS, Richard R., from Pk Tech, (Typing), Aztec Ruins NM, to Same, Navajo NM

VAN EGMOND, Melvin R., from Purchasing Agent, Colonial NHP, to Admin Off, to Prince William Forest PK, NCP

VIEIRA, Victor G., from Pk Ranger, Grand Canyon NP, to Supv Pk Ranger, Walnut Canyon NM

WALKER, Franklin C., from Pk Tech, White Sands NM, to Pk Ranger, Div of Training, WASO

WARNER, Jean M., from Program Assist, Off of Program & Budget, WRO, to Sec (Steno) Deputy Dir, WASO

WILSON, O. Frank, Jr., from Pk Ranger, Ft Donelson NMP, to Same, Florida-Caribbean Dist, SERO

WEISS, Byron S., from Engineer Equip Oper, Craters of the Moon NM, to Purchase Agent, Coulee Dam NRA

WEEKS, Thomas L., from Supv Landscape Architect, Assist Dir Oper, MWRO, to Pk Ranger, Off of Oper Eval, MWRO

WALLS, Richard R., from Pk Tech (Typing), Aztec Ruins NM to Same, Navajo NM

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