



YCC's summer at Acadia

By Ronnie Spiewak

The Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) at Acadia National Park, Maine, a group of 31, enthusiastic, hard-working youngsters, completed 30 work projects this summer valued at over \$57,000.

They restored, rebuilt, and cleared trails, cleared vistas, constructed stone ditches, rehabilitated a reservoir and repainted a ranger station. Their work took them into the far reaches of majestic Acadia—from Bass Harbor, where they constructed a wood stairway, to Cadillac Mountain (the highest point on the Atlantic coastline at 1530 feet) where they removed an abandoned water-line.

"YCC's manpower enabled us to get an enormous amount of work done," said Superintendent Keith Miller, an avid promoter of the program. "This is the fourth year we've had the program and every year we're more enthusiastic about it."

Work was aimed toward resource preservation. An example was the boardwalk they constructed over a sand dune that prevents erosion at Sand Beach, a popular swimming area. The YCCers spent 2 weeks installing a snow-fence in front of the dunes and a boardwalk over it, to prevent visitor disturbance.

Another project corrected a drainage problem created by beavers who were plugging culverts below roadsides. Using posts, nails, and wiring, the corps constructed three "beaver starter dams," structures that fenced the beavers out of the culvert area—but allowed them to start dams against a wire fence.

The summer's most unusual endeavor was the reshingling of the historic Gilly House, where the John Gilly family, pioneers of the Maine coast, settled in the 1800s. The house is located on sleepy Baker Island, parts of which are owned by the Park Service. The corps camped here among the tall grasses, and blueberry and raspberry bushes until they completed the job.

The YCC youngsters derived many personal gains from the experience in addition to learning about conservation. Environmental Education Coordinator Bob Chaplin, a Bar Harbor native and



YCC members at Acadia NP mix cement as they prepare to fill an empty roadside ditch.



Crew leader completing the final steps of a wooden staircase at Bass Harbor, Acadia NP.



Historic Gilly House, Baker Island, Maine.

teacher by profession, imparted to them his vast knowledge of Acadia. He usually talked with them every day for about 30 minutes at their work sites, telling stories of French rule over this territory more than 100 years ago, or sharing his delight in Acadia's chasms and caves that have been carved out by the sea.

Throughout the summer, Chaplin arranged outings such as boat trips along the Maine coast and a trip to a summer repertory theater in Skowhegan, Maine. He also arranged a number of lecture-

visits by persons knowledgeable in the conservation field.

The group living situation helped these youngsters become more attuned to their own sensitivities and needs, as well as those of their co-workers. Some learned the value of being on their own for the first time.

They learned that working in groups helps to make tasks easier. "Everything is a little easier and more fun when people are helping each other," commented one enrollee who was selected from last sum-

mer's group to come back this season as a youth leader. There usually were five crews working in the park at any one time. Crew leaders—paid staffers at least 19 years old—supervised the teams.

In fact, even with all the work involved, most of these teenagers would like to come back next summer. They agreed that the program was a challenging way to learn about oneself and the environment, to develop work skills, to work in the out-of-doors, and to help Acadia National Park.

... and across the country

This summer the Park Service operated a YCC program on a \$1,700,000 budget that included 42 camps and an enrollment of about 1300 youngsters. Great Smoky Mountains National Park, N.C.-Tenn., operated the largest camp in NPS with 57 enrollees, while Olympic NP, Wash., ran three 12-person camps in a 4-week period. The camp there was so isolated in wilderness that food and supplies had to be air-dropped.

In Whiskeytown National Recreation Area, Calif., the YCCers worked in 320 acres of backcountry that had been scarred by private persons cutting timber. Where trees once grew, they cross-hatched the empty ditches with sticks, logs, and other debris. The "rip-rap," as it is called, acts as netting, encouraging soil to collect above it.

The corps at Jefferson National Expansion Memorial NHS, Mo., removed cobble stones that had been laying in a weed patch for 15 years and designed and planted a privet hedge around a temporary maintenance building. The view is much improved.

Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, W. Va., offered a unique non-residential program where some of the 50 enrollees worked with artifacts and cannon restoration at the Shipley Museum and Brunswick Project for the entire 8 weeks. One of the delights of the job involved the cleaning of a tent that belonged to George Washington. Others worked in the historical park's sewing shop, stitching costumes to be used for living history programs in other parks.

They also began restoring the 175-year-old Potomac Canal wall which involved digging and hauling stones from the woods and arranging them according to an accurate drawing by onsite architect Archie Franzen.

Many of the youngsters considered the canal wall to be the "best" project though the hardest. They also continued cleaning the canal, a project that's been going on for about 3 years.

The YCC corps at Allegheny Portage National Monument, Pa., completed another 70 feet of oak stringers—simulated train tracks—this summer. One interesting experience they had was working with a 17-year-old mental patient from

the nearby Cresson State School. He had been institutionalized since the age of 7 with no peer contact in all that time. When his supervisor inquired about having him work with the YCC group, the youngsters responded eagerly. They had a most successful summer together.

Some corps members were able to obtain high school credits in environmental education or applied science from their YCC experiences this summer. Mount Aloysius College, near Allegheny Portage National Monument, awarded five credits in environmental science and physical education to those students participating in the YCC program at the Saylor Camp.

The newest and most challenging endeavor of the YCC program is the proposed first year-round program to be offered at Harpers Ferry—hopefully, this coming January. High school students, 15-18, from the Jefferson County School System and surrounding Maryland districts will be able to earn a semester's worth of credit in family living, environmental science, applied his-

tory, physical education, shop, (and creative writing—provided they write for the YCC newspaper). They will live in the park for a semester, working on the land, in the historical park and in the Shipley Museum. Superintendent Marty Conway says he's thrilled about it and hopes it will be the "wave of the future" in other parks.

With all indications pointing to a well-over-the-dollar-return for every tax dollar appropriated for the 1975 YCC program, Grover Barham, chief, Division of Youth Conservation Programs, WASO, says that the Park Service can look to an expanded program next year of perhaps some 2,000 enrollees and a budget of over 3 million dollars.

"Superintendents are consistently impressed with the amount of work these kids can do. It's not an effort anymore to sell the program to superintendents as it was at first (4 years ago). By now they know that the program is a real plus, and so does Congress," he said.



Completing fence project with application of creosote, Harpers Ferry.



Polishing historic cannon, Brunswick shop, Harpers Ferry.

Life-saving: circa 1918

Norm Messinger, Chief of Interpretation at the Cape Hatteras National Seashore, N.C., developed a new type of interpretive program last summer. It was a life-saving drill. Every Thursday afternoon, dressed in the typical uniforms of the period, the lighthouse keeper (Norm), and his crew of seven conducted a drill precisely as outlined in the 1918 regulations of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Using the life-saving apparatus on the beach cart, the demonstration consisted in mustering of the crew, the recital of each member of his particular duties, burying the sand anchor, rigging the gear over a distance of 75 yards from the sand anchor to the wreck pole, and then carrying out the drill precisely as prescribed. Power was used in the lyle gun to throw the lifeline rope, and a short whip and hawser of regulation size was used. The shot line was removed from the faking pin and fired from the box, and a man landed in the buoy as in actual service.



Woody Harrel and Norm Messinger ready for demonstration by the beach apparatus cart. Note lyle gun in left foreground.



Bebe Midgett playing the role of a pioneer woman and Norm Messinger (in keeper's uniform) splicing stops on the hawser-cutter.



(From left) Jim Grace, surfman No. 1 in drill; Norm, lighthouse keeper. Ed Ruth, surfman No. 5, and Woody Harrel, surfman No. 3, with beach cart.



(From left) Ed Ruth, Jim Grace, Dennis Enberg, Woody Harrel, Ron Warfield, Norm Messinger, Herman Hoops, and Herb Pleiman tightening the hawser that will carry breeches buoy out to drill pole.



Shot line being faked onto the pin prior to shooting with lyle gun.

Glacier sponsors unique Eco-Treks

By Sue Edelstein
Public Affairs Office, RMR

On Eco-Treks in Glacier National Park, Marc Boyd lets the visitors do most of the talking.

That's unusual for a naturalist, and most effective.

Eco-Treks are 3-day backpacking trips into Glacier's wilderness, which are thinking-folks' excursions. Participants, all experienced backpackers from across the country, talk park management and park problems, and are sensitized to the wilderness values that Glacier management is determined to preserve. Marc, a seasonal ranger naturalist, spends most of his time listening.

"Our backpackers tend to be well-educated people who care very much about the country they hike in and who make repeated trips into our national parks and wilderness or primitive areas," explains Glacier Superintendent Phil Iversen. "Participants in the Eco-Treks take with them better backcountry habits, an increased understanding of the management problems the National Park Service is facing, and, we hope, are anxious to share their newfound knowledge with their peers."

Marc Boyd developed the current format and has led Eco-Treks for 3 years; by the end of this summer he will have taken about 225 visitors on 23 hikes. He's a Montana ranch boy who's adopted the park ethic ("I used to tie spoons to the tails of magpies to make them fly straight up in the air, but I'm reformed," he admits to Eco-Trekers). His six seasons in the park, understanding of management problems, and friendly demeanor invite questions and theories about park use.

In the backcountry, Boyd organizes the Eco-Treks with a studied lack of regimentation. "Hike at your own pace," he instructs. "Let's meet this side of the ford for lunch."

The group spreads out and Boyd varies his pace so he can walk with all members at one time or another during the hike. Questions start popping up. First it's birds and flowers, then observations about the impact of spring flooding in the park and questions about maintenance and funding priorities. The interaction among the hikers keeps discussions going with only an occasional contribution from their leader.

By the time the evening campfire is a 'cracklin,' the slosh of mixing up freeze-dried turkey tetrazzini is punctuated by questions about what is best to do with fish entrails in grizzly-bear country (answer: burn them in a hot fire), and by proposals for not replacing flood-damaged bridges, thereby discouraging heavy backcountry use.

Participants in Eco-Treks must be at least 18 years old. Groups are limited to eleven members, and routes average about



Cosley Lake at Glacier NP, Mont.



"Trekers" give plenty of opportunity for one-to-one contact.

30 miles in 3 days. The target group is those hikers already in the park; and so, sign-up is handled on a first-come, first-served basis in park visitor centers. The 4-year-old program is a costly one because one ranger spends so much time with a handful of visitors, but Chief Interpreter Ed Rothfuss, who first conceived of the program, believes it's well worth it. "At first we had trouble selling the idea to our other employees," he says, "but the reactions of participants have indicated such success that enthusiasm is now park-wide and we consider Eco-Treks among the best ways to reach visitors."

The "trekers" on one recent trip were a typical group: Moe and Sylvia, a couple in their mid-fifties from New York City, (he teaches jewelry-making in the public schools); a pair of teachers from a private school in Austin, Texas; Bob, a California doctor; a young NPS engineer; and a couple who manage a ski lodge in Canada. All had backpacked before and have strong feelings about the preservation of the backcountry.

From Marc, they gained a new perspective of their ideas. Some had been tried. Others might be great, but there just isn't the personnel to effectively handle them. And others just might be worth a try.

From him, they also garnered some understanding of how the Park Service is trying to protect and preserve the wilderness.

For instance, the first evening in camp at Cosley Lake, Marc hiked an extra 3



Hanging foodstuffs to avoid attracting bears is one good backcountry habit practiced by Eco-Trekers.

miles to visit the campers in a nearby backcountry site and alert them that a bear had been frequenting the area. Encouraging behavior that will minimize bear-visitor conflict is one goal of Eco-Treks.

The next day, he quietly excused himself to talk with two hikers washing their clothes with soap in the Belly River. By the time the rest of the group approached, Marc and the offenders were chatting amiably and talking about climbing routes. At lunch a few minutes later, Marc explained the courtesy citation system and made some suggestions about how to tactfully improve the backcountry behavior of others.

In the 3 days there were many probing questions. The "instructing" was minimal—after a discussion about the concept of a natural preserve, Boyd muttered that Eco-Trek 101 was concluded. No one knew until then that it had happened!

Eco-Trek 103, the closing gambit in the parking lot, was marked by fond farewells and address exchanging among new friends; and a final plug by Marc Boyd for the wilderness, along with a plea for these, our new friends, to help us in preserving it.

Most will, too. The problems and puzzles of balancing preservation and use will be as well remembered by these people as the blue skies and waterfalls above turquoise Mokowanis Lake. They'll number among our supporters and our most alert and careful park users.

From little acorns a mighty workshop grows



For the first time NPS will hold a Children's Media Workshop that will explore what kids are like today, what they think of our interpretive programs, and what is happening in the children's media.

The meeting will be held October 28, 29, and 30 at the Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace, 28 20th St., New York City. Cooperating association executive secretaries, business managers, members of publication programs; regional interpretive officers and park interpretation staffs

involved in writing or marketing children's literature are urged to attend.

Cooperating Association Coordinator Jim Murfin sees the workshop essential for developing a direction for future association and NPS publications for children. For more information call Jim at (304) 535-6226 or (303) 535-6371 X226 or write Jim Murfin, National Park Service, Harpers Ferry Center, Harpers Ferry, W. Va. 25425.

Hopewell hastens against time

By Pete Baril, Interpretive Specialist
Hopewell Village NHS, Pa.

It is said that time mends all, but, as anyone who works for the National Park Service knows, this phrase does not apply to historic buildings. A more appropriate saying in regard to them might be "ashes to ashes and dust to dust."

The Blacksmith Shop at Hopewell Village National Historic Site, Pa., is presently undergoing restoration work to keep Father Time at bay awhile longer. Principle features of this work include replacement of the tile roof framing structure, the roof ventilator and the two windows, masonry repair, and the installation of an electrical panel. None of this work will make any great change in the appearance of the shop, but it will more accurately reflect the 1820-1840 period.

In Hopewell's time, the blacksmith was one of the most important workmen in any community. It was his job to make and repair furnace, woodcutting and mining tools, and household and farm implements made of metal. He fixed everything from iron pots to iron sleigh runners. When it happened, as at Hopewell, that the smith worked for a commercial enterprise, he was even more vital because all transportation into and out of the village was by animal. Keeping twenty to thirty horses, mules, and oxen shod was in itself a full-time job.

The Blacksmith Shop is visited by about 150,000 people each year. In July and August visitors will see a smith at work, hammering, grunting, sweating, and pumping at the bellows to turn wrought iron bars into horseshoes. Thanks to the restoration work now taking place, he'll be able to continue for years to come.



Casting Stove Plates--Recalling the days when Hopewell Village in the Pennsylvania hills was a thriving ironmaking community, park interpreters pour molten metal into sand molds to make stove plates. Harry Hart of Birdsboro, Pa. (left) and David Glassberg of Springfield Pa., (right) prepare to pour metal from the bucket into an orifice in the mold. Behind them stands a newly installed replica of a crane used at Hopewell to hold heavy objects after casting. Interpreters at Hopewell do actual casting at the park only once a year, on the park's Establishment Day in August.

Trout's safety pitch no fish story

Flipping along Boulder Beach at Lake Mead NRA this summer, Tommy Trout brought wonder, smiles, and safety messages to swimsuit-clad youngsters. With a huge, unfailing smile, Tommy autographed his safety folder "A Day at Lake Mead" and distributed the NPS Andy Capp safety comic books.

Tommy's bright blue and silver scales flashed as he warned kids about the dangers of blow-up toys and air mattresses that could blow away leaving them in deep water (and deeper trouble). The children were very receptive and, hopefully, they discovered that there's nothing fishy about water safety.



Park Naturalist Elaine Hounsell makes an attempt at outgrinning Tommy Trout at Lake Mead NRA, Nev.

Fire on the mountain

By Carol Farris, Park Technician
Saguaro NM, Arizona

Nine fires that were set in the rugged Rincon Mountain backcountry of Saguaro National Monument, Ariz., during a smashing electrical storm one night last summer, challenged the fire fighting techniques and physical stamina of the 10-member Manning Camp crew.

Park Ranger Terry Penttila, supervisor of the 8,000-foot-high camp, directed seasonal forestry aids in snagging fires in the ponderosa pines that had been started by lightning.

Getting to the fires in the 6,000-acre wilderness, with its steep slopes and precipitous canyons is never easy. The aids tackled the fires in pairs for safety's sake, staying up all night to control them.

As more fires were reported by look-outs in the Mica Mountain tower at 8,666 feet, and from the station 6 miles away at Happy Valley Knoll, Penttila's wife, Mary Ann, assumed dispatching duties and radio contact continued throughout the night, while he fought a burning snag alone.

Mail and supplies arrived twice a week only—via "U.S. mule," and the impact of that, as you can imagine, was strong: For example, when someone received "The most fantastic letter in the world" one morning after the fires, rather than getting some hard-earned sleep, that fellow went back out to check on the burned areas.

As the only large mountain range in southern Arizona, and lacking roads or major manmade installations, the Rincon wilderness is popular with backpackers from the Southwest—especially from nearby, highly urbanized Tucson.

When there are no fires, forestry aids make visitor contacts, check on camping permits, campground and trail maintenance, and survey backcountry impact. Says Ranger Penttila, "The camp serves as a tremendous training area for learning and strengthening field skills."

And as a remote, backcountry fire camp, Manning Camp fulfills the NPS goals of maintaining and preserving the area for future generations.

Although the eight forestry aids were seasonal employees, they've had plenty of practice in the tasks at Manning Camp.

all night fighting fires, everyone else pitched in giving a hand to making and serving breakfast—not without comment, of course.

Seven of them were rehired at the end of last summer, and some have worked there for 4 years.

Isolated though they were in their steel-framed bunkhouse (circa 1957) they got along well. Most were on summer breaks from college.

A light humorous approach, even during hard dirty work, marked their interactions. During the "big fire" night one gave directions over the radio to a snag fire fighter, saying, "Turn right at the glorious stand of ferns. . . ." Next morning he was mercilessly ribbed when that fire was dubbed "Ernie's fern burn."

Delight in the out-of-doors motivated most of the group. One said, "It was dark and raining above the snag, but down in the valley the sun was just setting below the clouds. That light reached the tree full of flames, with sparks blowing around it. It looked like Christmas—I hated to cut it down."

A certain gentleness with each other was evident, too. When the cook-of-the-week was dead for sleep after being up

NPS has three in Departmental Manager Development Program

Three National Park Service employees, along with 32 other selectees from various agencies of the Interior Department, recently began an intensive schedule in Washington, D.C. as participants in the 1975-76 Departmental Manager Development Program. They are Lorraine Mintzmyer, Levi Lopez, and George Mahaffey.

Mintzmyer, former superintendent of the Herbert Hoover National Historical Site, Ia., joined the NPS in 1959 at the Midwest Regional Office. She subsequently occupied several other positions, including that of Midwest Regional program coordinator.

Lopez was formerly chief of Finance for the Southwest Regional Office. His

professional experience before joining NPS in 1967 included positions with the State Police of New Mexico and the Internal Revenue Service in Albuquerque, N.M.

Mahaffey is from National Capital Parks in Washington, D.C., where he has been a supervisory horticulturist. His NPS career began at Roosevelt-Vanderbilt National Historical Site, N.Y., as a seasonal in 1963. His first permanent assignment as a landscape gardener at the White House came in the fall of 1966. However, shortly after being assigned to that job, he was drafted into the Army; and part of the time while in the Army he served in the maintenance division of the 3rd Armour Division Headquarters in

Frankfort, Germany. Following separation from the Army, Mahaffey returned to the White House and later was assigned as supervisory horticulturist for National Capital Parks.

Mintzmyer, Lopez, and Mahaffey were selected out of hundreds of applicants. The purpose of the Manager Development Program is to identify and develop employees to fill top level career positions within the Interior Department. During the 10 months, they will be rotated among various Washington offices, participate in seminars on management and natural resources, and take courses at George Washington University. It's an intensive schedule of work and after-hours study.



Lopez



Mintzmyer



Mahaffey

Scenes from Director Everhardt's Alaskan summer tour



--Conversing with rangers Rollie Ostermick (seasonal), left, and Mike Tolofson at Katmai National Monument.



--Visiting beadwork demonstration at the Native Culture Center, Sitka National Historical Park.



--Handling the salmon catch at Glacier Bay National Monument.



--Talking with Esther Littlefield, head of beadwork, Sitka National Historical Park.

People on the move

New Faces:

CABANISS, Margaret Ruth, to Sec, Cuyahoga Valley NRA
CARBONE, Victor, to Archeologist, Atlanta Archeological Office
COSTELLO, Daniel P. to Janitor, Longfellow NHS
GARCIA, Arnulfo, to Laborer, Padre Island NS
GRAHAM, James A., to Engineering Draftsman, Hot Springs, NP
HEINERT, Donna M., to Clerk Steno, Southern Arizona Group
KYLANDER, Sue A., to Supply Clerk, Grand Teton NP
MARTINEZ, Nellie, to Mail & File Clerk, Grand Canyon NP
ROTHWELL, Constance A., to Sec, Graphic Services Div, DSC
SCHAFFNER, Robert L., to Maintenance Mechanic, JNEM NHS
SCHAMBER, Edloris A., to Sec, Dinosaur NM
VANDERPOOL, Glenda M., to Personnel Clerk, Grand Teton NP

New Places:

ALDERSON, Russell C., Foreman II, Grand Teton NP, to Park Mgr, Theodore Roosevelt NMP
ATCHISON, Vera E., Sec, Assoc Reg Dir Admin, RMRO, to Same, Operations Evaluation, RMRO
BARTLETT, Sarah E., Park Tech, Assoc Dir Coop Act, NCP, to Park Ranger, Statue of Liberty NM
BESSKEN, Bruce P., to Park Ranger, Fort Necessity NB, to Same, Death Valley NM
BEZY, John V., Park Tech, Petrified Forest NP, to Park Ranger, Lake Mead NRA
BINNEWIES, William G., Park Mgr, Canyon De Chelly NM, to Same, Morristown NHP
BLACK, Margaret G., Sec, Maintenance Div, WASO, to Same, Assoc Dir Admin, WASO
BLACKFORD, Ronald G., Maintenance Worker, Muir Woods NM, to Motor Vehicle Oper, Point Reyes NS
BRUNS, James R., Maintenance Man, Fort Jefferson NM, to Maintenance Mechanic, Cumberland Island NS
CELLO, Maryann, Park Tech, Morristown NHP, to Park Ranger, Gateway NRA
CLARKE, Vincent M., Private, US Park Police, to Same, Special Operations Force, NCP
COOPER, Harvey H., III, Sergeant, US Park Police, to Same, Special Operations Force, NCP
DEKOZAN, Roland Paul, Operations Eval Spec, Operations Evaluation, SERO, to Admin Officer, Gulf Islands NS
DENDY, Ronald O., Sergeant, US Park Police, to Same, Special Operations Force, NCP
ELLISON, Marvin C., Jr., Sergeant, US Park Police, to Same, Special Operations Force, NCP

ELMS, Wallace B., Park Mgr, Hopewell Village NHS, to Same, Petersburg NB

GAINER, David H., Sergeant, US Park Police, to Same, Special Operations Force, NCP

GALLEGOS, Ronald Dean, Sergeant, Special Operations Force, NCP, to Lieutenant, Special Operations Force, NCP

GERBAUCKAS, Maryanne R., Park Tech, Statue of Liberty NM, to Park Ranger, Acadia NP

GHIOTO, Paul A., Supv Park Ranger, Appomattox Court House NHP, to Same, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP

GINN, Reubin Lee, Sergeant, US Park Police, to Same, Special Operations Force, NCP

GROVES, Hugh A., Jr., Inspector, Special Operations Force, to Same, US Park Police

GUTHRIE, John J., Park Ranger, NCP-East, to Same, National Visitor Center

HAGOOD, Reginald, Private Tech, Special Operations Force, NCP, to Park Ranger, Branch Training & Devel, WASO

HARMAN, Thomas W. Sergeant, Special Operations Force NCP, to Same, US Park Police

HILL, June R., Clerk, Grand Teton NP, to Same, Big Cypress Lands Office

HINTON, Alvin D., Private, Special Operations Force, NCP, to Sergeant, US Park Police

HOLLISTER, Alan D., Landscape Architect, Assistant Mgr NCP Team, DSC, to Same, Assistant Mgr RW/MW Regions Team, DSC

HUBER, Susan A., Clerk-Typist, Yellowstone NP, to Mail & File Clerk, SWRO

HUTCHINS, D. Elaine, Clerk-Typist, Special Operations Force, NCP, to Same, Branch Class & Compensation, NCP

JENSEN, Gary R., Laborer, Capitol Reef NP, to Maintenance Worker, Lake Mead NRA

JORDAN, Andre R., Detective Special Operations Force, NCP, to Sergeant, US Park Police

KERNS, James R., Supv Park Tech, Gult Islands NS, to Park Tech, Great Smoky Mountains NP

KOEHN, Dallas G., Supv Park Ranger, Yellowstone NP, to Same, Lassen Volcanic NP

LAWRENCE, Harold E., Sr., Detective Sergeant, Special Operations Force, NCP, to Same, US Park Police

LEWIS, Victor L., Park Mgr, Florissant Fossil Beds NM, to Supv Park Ranger, Glen Canyon NRA

LINDERER, Steven R., Supv Park Ranger, Yellowstone NP, to Park Ranger, Hawaii Volcanoes NP

LITTLEJOHN, Margaret A., Park Tech, Wupatki NM, to Park Ranger, Carlsbad Caverns NP

McDANIEL, Gerald B., Personnel Ofc, Personnel Div. MWRO, to Assist Personnel Ofc, Personnel Div, WASO

MERRY, Christine R., Classification Clerk, Branch Classification & Compensation, NCP, to Clerk, Div Concessions Mgmt, NCP

MINTZMYER, Lauretta L., Park Mgr, Herbert Hoover NHS, to Same, Personnel, MWRO

PALECK, William F., Forestry Tech, Sequoia NP, to Park Ranger, Home Franklin D. Roosevelt NHS

PARTIN, Willie A., Supv Park Ranger, Death Valley NM, to Same, Sequoia NP

RILEY, S. Calvin, Admin Officer, Custer BNM, to Admin Tech, Wolf Trap Farm Park

ROACH, Devera L., Sec, Branch Employee Eval & Labor Relations, NCP, to Clerical Assist, Special Resource Staffs, WASO

ROBINSON, Alan H., Research Biologist, Imm Off Assoc Dir Prof Serv, SERO, to Environmental Spec, Assist Mgr NCP Team, DSC

ROSENBERG, Frieda, Realty Clerk, Assoc Reg Dir Coop Act, MARO, to Clerk-Steno, Independence NHP

SALMON, Wilmer H., Construction Rep, Assist Mgr WPN Regions Team, DSC, to Same, Assist Mgr RMW Team, DSC

SMITH, Eugene P., Sergeant, US Park Police, to Same, Special Operations Force, NCP

TAYS, Gerald W., Park Ranger, Legislation Div, WASO, to Special Assistant to the Director, WASO

TIMMONS, Richard J., Maintenance Man, Gettysburg NMP, to Electrician, Shenandoah NP

TYLER, John W., Supv Park Ranger, City of Refuge NHP, to Park Ranger, Lake Mead NRA

WHITEHEAD, Arthur T., Park Tech, Great Smoky Mountains NP, to Same, Kennesaw Mountain NBP

WILSON, O. Frank, Jr., Park Ranger, Everglades NP, to Same, Horseshoe Bend NMP

Out of the Traces:

BARR, Loretta K., Payroll Clerk, Assoc Reg Dir Admin, RMRO

CARDAMONE, Michael R., Boat & Vehicle Mechanic, Fire Island NS

COURTER, Bonnie G., Clerk-Typist, Redwood NP

CRAWFORD, Ronald G., Park Tech, Mesa Verde NP

CRUSOE, Donald L., Archeologist, Atlanta Archeological Office

DANIEL S, Michael S., Laborer, Meta Craft Shop, NCP

DORSEY, Anne P., Dispatcher, Assoc Dir Coop Act, NCP

DOWTY, Timothy F., Clerk-Typist, Indiana Dunes NL

EVANS, Florence B., Sec, Redwood NP

FERENCZ, Alexander, Jr., Computer Tech, Systems Design Div, WASO

FLORES, Karen L., Clerk, Olympic NP

FOSTER, Robert M., Guard, US Park Police

GILROY, John F., Sign Painter, Area IV, NCP

GIMPEL, Norah A., Sec, Assoc Reg Dir Park System Mgmt, MWRO

GREEN, Mildred E., Mail & File Clerk, Legislative Services Div, WASO

HARRIS, Neal, Jr., Motor Vehicle Oper, Branch Roads & Trails, NCP

JANSSEN, Joanne F., Mail & File Clerk, Special Operations Force, NCP

KING, Deborah D., Clerk, Colonial NHP

KREBS, Patricia A., Clerk, Yellowstone NP

LACOVEY, Augustine, Special Program Assist to Director, WASO

LUND, Thelma M., Admin Clerk, Hubbell Trading Post NHS

MARTIN, Timothy G., Park Aid, Grand Canyon NP

MATHEWS, Fleming W., Supv Park Tech, Assoc Dir Coop Act, NCP

McCULLOUGH, Dorothy E., Sec, Lake Mead NRA

NEAL, Paula, Theater Tech, Chamizal NM

OTTO, Connie Y., Clerk-Typist, NCP

PELLEGRINO, Joanne M., Park Ranger, Headquarters New York Group

RANDOLPH, Elzie W., Jr., Painting Worker, Shenandoah NP

RICHARDSON, Earl S., Guard, US Park Police

RINCK, Anthony J., Electrician, Cumberland Island NS

RYE, Steven M., Private, US Park Police

SCALDAFERRI, Frank, General Facilities Foreman, Assoc Dir Prof Serv, NCP

SCHAMBER, Edloris A., Sec, Dinosaur NM

SHIRLEY, Mary C., Supv Voucher Examiner, NCP

THORNTON, Albert C., Guard Supv, US Park Police

WILSON, Ronald D., Laborer, Fort Point NHS

WOOD, Gordon A., Motor Vehicle Oper, Shenandoah NP



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