



An interview with our new Director

(Editor's Note: Director Gary Everhardt chose the NPS Newsletter for his first interview. It was conducted in a two-hour session by Charles Keely and Tom Wilson of the Office of Public Affairs.)

Question: You have mentioned (see page 2) how many people have taken the time to write you and wish you well in your new job. Do you think the Park Service is unique among Federal agencies in having so many people who feel a personal attachment, even though they may have gone on to other jobs elsewhere?

Answer: Absolutely, I think that this has been one of the great strengths of the National Park System. We are still a relatively small group, a family in many respects. I think we have a special kind of organization where there is an opportunity for innovation, for individual expression, and for experimenting with new ideas and programs. These are qualities I think government agencies should be striving for. These are paramount in the Service.

Q. How and why did you choose a career with the National Park Service?

A. Well, it was really sort of by accident. When I was at North Carolina State, studying civil engineering, my first job was as a seasonal engineering aide at Blue Ridge Parkway. I applied after reading the circulars of job opportunities one day, and here was one close to my home. From then on it was a career in the National Park Service. Upon graduation I entered the engineering intake program operating in those days under Ed Kenner, chief of Maintenance for the Park Service at that time. I was assigned to the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Q. Many people find it hard to understand how anyone could leave as beautiful a place as Grand Teton National Park to come back to a crowded urban scene and to what is obviously a very tough job in very tough times?

A. Well, I think the question gives the answer right there. It's a tough job and I think that this in itself makes it an exciting opportunity even in the face of what many people would say is a gloomy period of time, under a severe ceiling of restrictions, especially while we try to improve our economic posture. I think all these things add to making it more challenging. You work in an area such as Grand Teton as superintendent and there are certain things you can accomplish, certain things that you can give to that organization and area. I think if you are truthful with yourself you finally

feel that maybe you have reached the goals that you had set for yourself. I think, if you realize that, then maybe it's time to seek out some new challenges and opportunities. I think coming to this new position, I do have a special concern for the Park Service. I have a special feeling about the System and what it stands for, the goals and objectives mandated by the Congress, by the President, and the Secretary for these great natural, historic, scenic, and cultural legacies, and I am just hopeful in some way I can make a contribution for the many things that the Park Service has done for me.

Q. We share with all Federal agencies today the obligation to hold down spending. In view of an extremely tight budget, do you foresee the closing of any parks? A reduction in service? How are we going to meet this challenge?



(From left) Tom Wilson, Gary Everhardt and Charles Keely.

A. I think that if we are to be realistic about the conditions we face today—the manpower restrictions, the funding limitations, we should first meet the challenge of assessing and analyzing our own manpower distribution and the job priorities. Here again, the Park Service—being what it is and park people being what they are—is an organization that has never shirked its responsibilities or its duties and assignments. Park employees have just continually added to the many jobs they perform. Maybe it's appropriate at this time to look at all the jobs we are performing, to look at the services we are giving and maybe do something to re-adjust the priorities. Ask the basic questions about what are our priorities, what are the jobs that we are doing, and then what should be the priorities that we should adopt at this particular time. We won't go to the Secretary or go to the Congress and say we are going to shut some parks. I think we are going to say that with your help, and with your assistance, your counsel, and your guidance, we are going to assess our priorities, and we are going to adjust the services that have been long a tradition of the Park Service.

Q. Do you see any immediate changes as a result of the current situation?

A. Since coming to Washington, I've been asking some of those questions. We're going to talk with Park Service people, with former employees, with our friends, and even our adversaries outside the Service to try to get a better handle on what is going to be the thrust of the new director. We will continue many of the programs of the previous directors.

We are asking questions right now in the area of historic restoration. We have done a tremendous job in the historic preservation grants program with monies going to agencies apart from the Park Service to protect, preserve, and stabilize the historic legacy of this country. However, the emphasis within the Park Service is not there. So I would like to try to develop this as one of our goals for the next few years.

Also, I would like to see us give renewed emphasis on interpretation. Because I share the feeling that if we are going to give a new awareness to the park visitors, interpretation must play a bigger role than it has in the past. Environmental education is also something to which I would like to see us give

Thanks for all the cards and letters

Before beginning his interview, Director Everhardt said he had been overwhelmed by the "hundreds and hundreds of letters" he has received since arriving in Washington from NPS employees and others.

"These letters and notes of encouragement and support really warmed my heart," he said. "They came from employees, alumni, concessioners, and friends of the Park Service from all over the country."

"It has given me a real boost to have received all this correspondence from so many people and has provided me with inspiration in my immediate efforts to come to grips with the primary objectives of the National Park Service."

greater emphasis. Here is an opportunity to affect the attitudes of young people about the land areas that are held in trust by the Service and by other agencies, Federal, State, or private. Then when these young people are called upon to make the decisions, they will make the best-informed decisions.

I think there will be an opportunity to give some special attention to the physical plant of the National Park System in our budget for 1977. Obviously we find ourselves in a very competitive market for available Federal dollars. So the job is to assess the condition of the physical facilities and then determine how to

bring these up to a standard that we can share with the visitors to the National Park System.

I would like to see more done in the way of public information, so that people are more aware of the environment that they are going to go into, before they ever get to one of the park areas.

We have to find a method to reach the visitor before he leaves his home so he will know what the attractions and limitations of his destination area might be. I think that if he knows this, he will be better prepared to get the full enjoyment and benefit of a visit to a national park area.



I think we are going to be giving attention to the visitor-use capacity of parks. I think we are going to be talking about the appropriate uses of different kinds of park areas. I think certainly this is one of the biggest problems we face today. Certainly there are a lot of other sort of in-house, day-to-day situations that we are going to be giving attention to as well. We must enhance the *esprit de corps* of employees by giving them the opportunity to be innovative, to express themselves to the fullest, to give them an opportunity to participate in shaping the future of the National Park Service.

Q. You mentioned the importance of an awareness on the part of the American people. How can this be done?

A. I don't know. This is something that bothers me. Do we do this through the media, or is there a new way to attack this? But I think that we owe it to the American people when they leave their urban society, that they have a chance to anticipate, to adjust to the foreign lifestyle they'll find in one of our park areas. I think that they should be aware of the options that are available, as well as the limitations. I think this was eloquently expressed by Director Newton B. Drury, when he said that parks are not set aside for the resource values that they contain. They are set aside for the value that they can give to the mind and the spirit of a visitor who goes to one of these areas. It may be that they go there for the recreational value, or they go to seek a little solitude in a wilderness complex, or they may go there for a cultural activity that is going to lift their spirits. I think that we have neglected making this distinction. Anyway, it's something for you and the public affairs people in the regions to work on, I hope.

Q. How do you view the continuing conflict between use and preservation?

A. Congress set aside the many different areas of the National Park System for the enjoyment of today's Americans, and so that future generations can have access to the same wonderful examples of the best in our nation. In order to do this we must work to get the best information we can. We must get all the data in and analyze it before we make decisions on use and protection.

No doubt we will make a few mistakes, but I hope that if we are wrong it is because we came down a little



too strong on the side of preservation.

Q. What are your opinions on the campground reservation system?

A. I think there's a real need for a campground reservation system. Last summer as a park superintendent I had the opportunity to visit with many campers. I found that many people felt very comfortable knowing they could make a reservation, that they had a campsite waiting at their arrival. Just put yourself in the place of a guy who is 2,000 miles away from home and the good feeling he has when he gets there and knows his site is waiting for him. I think we all know the problems we have had in the past. The system was implemented too late in the season. We didn't have an opportunity to gear up. We should question whether each park and all its campsites should be on a reservation system and should a campground have all its sites on a reservation system or should there be a 50-50 split, or 90-10, or 75-25?

Then we want an operator of a reservation system that has the full capability to carry out a campground reservation system at a very high standard that should be set by the Park Service. Also, I think we ought to look beyond the Park Service's involvement. We should be looking at a regional context, maybe a system could be operated statewide, region-wide and nationwide. Should it have the capability to include parks, for-

ests, and other land managing agencies with campsite capability?

I think this is much broader in context than just an NPS reservation system. It will take coordination between agencies and bureaus. This is a capability we should ask questions about.

Q. What do you see as your personal job priorities in the next few months? Will NPS employees be seeing you in the parks?

A. The first priority that I see is with Congress. We have budget hearings coming up. The budget is the life blood of the Park Service. I want to establish a good rapport and working relationship with the Congress, the Assistant Secretary and Secretary. And I would like to take every opportunity to meet with the people in the Park Service... that's the only way we can have the kind of exchange that will allow them to make useful inputs into the operation of the System.

Another area of immediate concern is the Alaskan proposals. Here we have a wonderful opportunity to set aside some of the greatest scenic and natural features in this country. We've got to bring this opportunity to the attention of the people, too.

For these reasons, I probably won't be able to do much traveling for the first four or five months, but then I've just come from a park so I think I have a pretty good feel for how things are in the System.

Henneberger picked as Denver chief

By Jane Harvey
Writer-Editor, SWRO

John W. Henneberger has succeeded Glenn O. Hendrix as Denver Service Center Manager. Twenty-seven-year contributor to the National Park Service's park management, wilderness—coordination, park—planning, and administrative efforts—mountaineer—philatelist—skier—writer—stone—mason—Henneberger assumed his DSC managerial responsibilities on March 9.



Born in Chicago in 1924, DSC's new Manager began pursuing his personal interest in and concern for the natural environment with ventures from his urban confines into nearby rural areas and more distant wild places. After graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in forestry from the University of New Hampshire in 1947, Henneberger decided to follow his imagination and inclinations westward, encouraged further by a job-offer from the Forest Service in Oregon. What follows was a familiar story to many in these days: En route, a side-trip to Crater Lake; an on-the-spot offer of a ranger job ("...the only national park I'd ever seen at that time was Yellowstone, on my way West...and I barely knew there was a 'National Park Service'"); early the following morning, collecting fees and issuing permits at the entrance station ("...but what if people ask me for information?").

Thus began John Henneberger's 11 years as a park ranger—Crater

Lake, Grand Teton, Joshua Tree, Yosemite, Olympic. He spent the next 10 years as superintendent at Scotts Bluff, assistant superintendent at Hawaii Volcanoes, and park planner and program specialist at the Western Regional Office in San Francisco. Henneberger spearheaded and energized the Service's wilderness program at the San Francisco Service Center beginning in 1968, and expeditiously and successfully completed the program by its Congressionally determined 1971 deadline. Since 1972 he has served as Associate Regional director for Professional Services in the Southwest Regional Office in Santa Fe. For his numerous, noteworthy accomplishments during his 27-year National Park Service career, he was pre-

sented the Department of the Interior's Meritorious Service Award in 1973.

Known variously and well for his straightforwardness, seemingly boundless energy, keen foresight, versatility, decisiveness, determination, managerial acumen, and broad NPS experience and knowledge, John Henneberger looks forward with enthusiasm to meeting the unique planning and design challenges and exploring the diverse human resources of the Denver Service Center, as well as to possibly purchasing one of Denver's old Capitol Hill houses, searching out new sources of rocks for the walls he enjoys building, sharpening his downhill-skiing skills, and re-exploring the Rocky Mountain wildlands he loves.

Naomi Hunt Named New Newsletter Editor

Charles C. Keely, Jr., assistant to the Director for Public Affairs, has announced that Naomi L. Hunt has been appointed editor of the **NPS Newsletter** and the **National Park Courier**.

Miss Hunt, previously writer-editor with the Division of Graphic Systems, Denver Service Center, succeeds Albert L. Rayfor who has joined the National Capital Parks Office of Public Affairs, where he has been assigned to Summer in the Parks and the Bicentennial.

"We are extremely fortunate that Naomi has accepted this challenge," Keely said. "She brings with her a number of creative and innovative plans to incorporate into both publications and already her enthusiasm has become contagious."

At Denver, Miss Hunt also served as editor-in-chief of the DSC professional publication "Exponent," and an employee's newsletter. During the last half of 1973, she was detailed to Washington, D.C. to assist in editing the Alaska "Four Systems" proposals presented to

Congress. Miss Hunt has been with the NPS for more than 10 years. Before going to Denver in 1971, she was with National Capital Parks and the National Recreation and Park Association.



Turkey Run - 18th-century farm

Cross the Potomac River from Washington, D.C. and you can step back two centuries, to a working farm of the Revolutionary era.

Not a Mount Vernon-type estate with its elegant mansion and extensive lands, but rather the humble home of a subsistence-level farmer, Turkey Run Farm is a living history presentation by the National Park Service.

The property includes approxi-

visitor can view varying activities and seasonal changes.

Most activities are part of the normal work routine on the farm and are not considered by the staff to be demonstrations. On a cold and snowy day for example, a man may be found in the cabin seated before a blazing fire making a new handle for a felling axe to replace one broken earlier chopping wood.

The current emphasis at Turkey

Run is on the creation of representative tobacco and corn fields. Surrounding the temporary cabin are two fields bordered by dense woodland. These fields contain hundreds of 'hills' or small mounds that are required for planting both tobacco and corn according to the agricultural practices of the time. Each year old hills are reworked by hand and new ones formed.

The corn hills are spaced approximately six feet apart with two stalks per hill planned but not always achieved. Raccoons, crows and other animals eat many tender shoots—an occurrence in the 18th Century, as well as now—creating a more authentic landscape. Between the corn hills, pumpkins, melons and squash are planted, increasing the food yield per acre and helping to control weeds.

A visitor will often see a farmer, dressed in a linen shirt and wearing knee breeches, working in the fields with a hand-forged hoe. Whether actually at work or explaining to the visitor some of the problems, frustrations and pleasures experienced by the colonists, the worker in period clothing communicates impressions of the life of the 18th-Century farmer.



Typical cabin of 18th-Century subsistence farmer.

mately 100 acres of land, 11 of which are farmed intensively. Much of this land is worked with a hoe by persons in 18th-Century dress applying the basic techniques of agriculture in use at that time.

"Through Turkey Run Farm we hope to give the visitor the feeling of the lifestyle of a poor farm family in the Potomac Valley during the American Revolution," says Jack Fish, director of National Capital Parks. Since evidence is lacking to restore accurately a specific farm of this period, Turkey Run Farm is designed as a representative landscape. Knowledge of the attitude of the poor farmer toward life and particularly the natural environment is gradually being pieced together from scattered source materials as part of the continuing research efforts.

From the cultivation of crops to the preparation of meals on the open hearth, the activities and visual landscape at the farm are designed to give the visitor impressions of man's traditional interaction with the land. On successive trips the



Red Devon and her newborn calf.

NPS releases Russell Cave publication

"Investigations in Russell Cave," a 128-page publication bringing together the work of top scientists in several disciplines, has been released by the National Park Service's Professional Publications Division.

The book by prominent archeologists, geologists, and historians examines evidence of man's early habitation in the Russell Cave National Monument area in northeastern Alabama.

Discovered in 1953, Russell Cave preserves the shelters and artifacts of people who lived there at least 4,000 years before the Egyptian Pyramids were built in 3,000 B.C. It is one of the few sites in North America where a visitor may walk inside the dwelling place and see there the artifacts and habitation remains of ancient peoples.

The major portion of the book is written by John W. Griffin, an archeologist who spent many years with the NPS, and is now director of the Historic St. Augustine (Fla.) Preservation Board.

The book is available through the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Wash-



An entrance to Russell Cave.

ington, D.C. 20402. Stock number is 904-824-3356. It sells for \$2.05.

The Professional Publications Division welcomes submission of publishable manuscripts by NPS people. The Division will work

closely with authors to prepare scholarly, non-fiction works for publication. The Professional Publications Division is located at 1100 L St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20240, Room 8220.

Children's pastimes recalled at Longfellow NHS

"Children's Hour," a special 3-hour program designed to give youngsters an insight into the games and other pastimes of children a century ago is being conducted at the Longfellow National Historic Site at 105 Brattle St. in Cambridge, Mass. each Saturday.

The National Park Service Bicentennial feature is open free to youngsters in the third, fourth and fifth grades. Each session, limited to 10 children each, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon each Saturday through April 27.

Activities during each session focus on exploring the pastimes of children living in the 1800's at the time when the poet Henry W. Longfellow's own children were growing up.

Games, songs, crafts and toys of the Victorian period are some of the activities that children take part in.

Special features also include the playing of such games as "Mansions of Happiness," the first board game produced in the United States, and "Dr. Busby," this country's first card game and a forerunner to the card game, "Authors."

A replica of a miniature 19th-century stage provides the setting for children to adapt many of Longfellow's poems, such as "Evangeline" and "The Courtship of Miles Standish," to the stage. Children actually transform the poems to play-form, by also creating their own scenery, scripts, costumes and acting out the roles of characters.

The Longfellow House, designated a National Historic Site in December 1973, served as headquarters for General George Washington in 1775-1776 and as the home of the poet from 1837 until his death in 1882.

Significant changes in Congressional Committees

The 94th Congress has organized its Committees and Subcommittees. Several significant changes have occurred in the Committees interested in NPS operations. Congressman Sidney R. Yates, Illinois, succeeds Julia Butler Hansen as chairman of the House Interior Appropriations Subcommittee; Roy A. Taylor, North Carolina, remains Subcommittee Chairman of the House National Parks and Recreation Subcommittee; Senator J. Bennett Johnston, Louisiana, succeeds Senator Bible as Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Parks and Recreation; and Senator Robert C. Byrd, West Virginia, succeeds Senator Bible as Chairman of the Senate Interior Appropriations Subcommittee.

Fulbright

Scholarship

may be yours

A person with an in-depth knowledge in the theory and techniques of environmental interpretation in historical, archeological or natural areas may have an exceptional opportunity to study at the University of Leicester, England, on a Fulbright Scholarship next year.

The scholarship is for the academic year starting September 1976 to May 1977, and the general field of study is museums and the interpretation of the environment. It is being offered by the Department of Museum Studies of the University of Leicester. The course is a close examination both of the changing function of museums and of techniques by which museums operate as a means of communication.

The scholarship provides an extraordinary opportunity for a Park Service employee to share what he or she has learned about environmental interpretation and a chance to gain valuable experience. This year's scholarship has been offered to a Service specialist in environmental interpretation, Gerald Sielaff of the Mid-Atlantic Region.

Interested Park Service employees may obtain application forms and further information from Ms. Alison Ekstrom, program officer, Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 2101 Constitution Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20418. Completed forms must be received by July 1.

Yosemite public workshops underway



Yosemite's master plan team from l to r (top row): Dr. Robert Schiller, biologist; Ann Bowman, public involvement and media relations; and John Reynolds, team captain. Bottom row: Donald Fox, park landscape architect; Betty Janes, sociologist; and Thomas Fake, landscape architect. Not pictured are Yosemite Superintendent Leslie Arnberger and Graphics Specialist Marilyn Treabess.

A new master plan for Yosemite is in the offing as the first in a series of public workshops unfolds.

The purpose of the workshops is to seek public participation in defining the issues and problems of Yosemite, the management direction for the future, and the types of experiences that should be available to visitors. The first five sessions will be held in Yosemite and then move to nearby communities.

Western Regional Director Howard Chapman has appointed an eight-member team to conduct the workshops and later prepare a new master plan. The members are:

John J. Reynolds, team captain; Dr. Robert J. Schiller, biologist; Thomas E. Fake, landscape architect; Marilyn Treabess, graphics specialist; Betty Janes, sociologist (all of the Denver Service Center); Ann Bowman of the Western Regional Public Affairs Office, Don Fox, landscape architect of the Yosemite staff, and Yosemite Superintendent Leslie Arnberger.

The team headquarters is at Fort Mason, Golden Gate NRA, and the members encourage the public to visit the meetings and express views and opinions on the future of Yosemite.

Carlsbad prepares for area art exhibit

Dates have been set for the fourth annual art exhibit to be held at the Carlsbad Caverns National Park visitor center this spring. The dates are March 26 through April 9.

The show features paintings representative of either Carlsbad Caverns or Guadalupe Mountains National Park and announcement is being made now in order to allow artists sufficient time to prepare

for the show.

All area artists are invited to participate and may work on paintings in either park between now and the time of the show without having to pay park entrance fees. Each artist may enter as many as three paintings, and entries should be delivered to the park visitor center between 9 a.m. and noon on March 26 for registration and hanging. There is no registration fee.

Correction

The Newsletter of February 24 incorrectly referred to J. Leonard Norwood as "assistant director, administration." He is the associate director, administration.

New faces

DINKEL, Ted Richard, to Geologist, Zion NP
SCOTT, Talbert L. Jr., to General Engineer, Glacier NP
WILLIAMS, John H., to Civil Engineer, Rocky Mountain NP

New places

ALSCHER, Steven E., Private, US Pk Police, to Same, Special Operations Force, NCP
AIKEN, Nancy J., Pk Ranger, Fort Frederica NM, to Same, Vicksburg NMP
BANKS, Marshall L., Tractor Oper, Tree Group, NCP, to Same, Div Maintenance, NCP
CORDARY, Jay L., Realty Spec, Joshua Tree NM, to Same, Buffalo River Lands Off
ELAND, Keith N., Park Tech, Montezuma Castle NM, to Pk Ranger, Lake Mead NRA
FLADMARK, Donald B., Pk Ranger, Carlsbad Caverns NP, to Area Mgr, Guadalupe Mountains NP
FONTAINE, Samuel N., Private Tech, Special Operations Force, NCP, to Private, Motorcycle Off, US Pk Police
HEWLITT, Douglas K., Private, Tech, Special Operations Force, NCP, to Same, Motorcycle Off, US Pk Police
HUNT, Naomi, L., Writer-Editor, Div Graphics Systems, DSC, to Supv Writer-Editor, Asst Director Public Affairs, WASO
KEELING, Robert P., Admin Off, Saratoga NHP, to Admin Assist, Minute Man NHP
KELLY, Robert M., Facility Mgr, Lake Meredith RA, to Same, JNEM
KELSO, Joyce A., Pk Aide, Organ Pipe Cactus NM, to Pk Tech, Sequoia NP
KERNES, Steven T., Pk Tech, Nez Perce NHP, to Same, Olympic NP
MIHAN, Robert J., Supv Pk Ranger, Rocky Mountain NP, to Same, Yellowstone NP
MONBOUQUETTE, John E., Private, US Pk Police, to Same, Tech, Special Operations Force, NCP
NIGH, Peter K., Pk Ranger, Lake Mead NRA, to Same, Channel Island NM

People on the move

O'NEAL, Michael W., Private, Special Operations Force, NCP, to Same, US Pk Police
OTT, Martin C., Supv Pk Ranger, Fire Island NS, to Same, Theodore Roosevelt NMP
PHELPS, Norma C., Sec, Land Acquisition Off, HFC, to Sec, HFC
RADNEY, James, Private-Tech, Special Operations Force, NCP, to US Pk Police
RAYFORD, Albert L., Supv Writer-Editor, Public Affairs, WASO, to Same, NCP
REYNOLDS, John J., Landscape Architect, Assoc Mgr Prof Support, DSC, to Same, Plan & Design Team Western Region, DSC
ROBINSON, James F., Private, US Pk Police, to Same, Special Operations Force, NCP
ROSENBERG, Frieda, Clk-DMT, Div Finance, MARO, to Realty Clk, Assoc Reg Dir Coop Act, MARO
RUTLEDGE, Lee Roy, Procurement Agent, Big Bend NP, to Same, LBJ NHS
STERMITZ, Constance E., Clk-Typist, Yellowstone NP, to Mail & File Clk, Zion NP
TUCKER, John N., Supv Pk Ranger, Ocumulgee NM, to Same, Cabrillo NM
WEST, George G., Supv Pk Ranger, Bandelier NM, to Archeologist, Assoc Reg Dir Prof Serv, SWRO
YOUNGER, Joyce K., Clk, Resource Staff, WASO, to Clerical Assist, Interagency Archeological Serv Div, WASO
ZEH, Billy R., Jr., Private, Special Operations Force, NCP, to Same, US Pk Police

Out of the traces

CUMMINGS, Connie C., Clk-Typist, Guilford Courthouse NMP
DANOWSKY, Robert J., Computer Spec, Systems Design Div, WASO
EDWARDS, Kerry L., Private, US Pk Police
GRIFFIN, James L., Laborer, NCP
HANDY, Lawrence A., Jr., Guard, US Pk Police
HEATH, Rodney J., Auto Mechanic, NCP
JONES, Carol L., Pk Aide, Pipestone NM
MAHER, John J., Electrician, Grand Teton NP
MOORE, Margaret E., Pk Tech, Tumacacori NM
MOSKAITIS, Joseph B., Captain, US Pk Police
NICHOLS, John T., Jr., Laborer, John Muir NHS
PIERCE, James A., Jr., Personnel Mgmt Spec, New York Group
REID, Jack T., Voucher Examiner, Assoc Reg Dir Admin, RMRO
ROSENBERGER, Joyce A., Sec, Assoc Dir Coop Act, NCP
SNYDER, Ted O., Carpenter, Death Valley NM
STOWE, Levin A., Maintenance, Cape Hatteras NS
SWEENEY, Alan C., Pk Tech, Petrified Forest NP
TYNAN, Richard J., Private, US Pk Police
VOLLMER, Daniel J., Electrician, JNEM
WHITE, Betty M., Public Info Spec, MWRO
WILLIAMS, Seomone C., Private, US Pk Police



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