

Learning About Campgrounds

By Loretta Neumann

TUESDAY, JUNE 6: It's to be a very special assignment. Lon Garrison, director of the Albright Training Academy, has asked for a story on a new, unique course—the All Indian Campground Management Institute that NPS has set up with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The course was set up because many tribes have opened, or are planning to open, campgrounds. So many, in fact, that a federation,

(See CAMPGROUNDS, page 2)



Denis Galvin, Albright training specialist, and several members of the All Indian Campground Management course set up camp at Glen Canyon NRA.

(From page 1)

Indian Campgrounds, Inc., was formed by a group of Indian tribes to help. Also several Government loans and grants are available.

Problem: not many Indians are experienced in campground management. Hence the course.

"This is strictly on-site management, the nitty-gritty of what has to be done," Lon says. He envisions a three-year program that will lead into detailed planning and economics.

In developing the course, Lon asked that trainees have jobs when they return to their reservations. As a result, many are tribal park rangers (three have attended the NPS Introduction to Park Operations course) and several are high ranking tribal leaders in recreation.

Also, BIA agreed to hire an Indian liaison to visit the participating tribes, then re-do the curriculum if necessary to fit their needs. His name is Herbert Yazhe, assistant director of parks and recreation for the Navajo nation.

"Indians have a sense of territorial identity that exceeds anyone I know," Lon says. "Campgrounds mean jobs at home, and that's important to them. Also we hope to help them to use their own culture for interpretive programs."

Already two days underway, the current class is the second of two four-week courses. It includes nineteen Indians from ten tribes in six states. Both men and women are involved—six women attended the first class and one is in this class.

Divided into four groups, the trainees rotate each week to a different instructor and meet for some general sessions, such as the opening day talk by Elizabeth White, the famous Hopi writer and potter who spoke on how the Indians can use their cultural heritage.

WEDNESDAY: The morning is damp and cool from last night's rain. Wander into the training center and am greeted by the clerical staff, Ann Baugh, Joan Dan Dyne and Linda Davis.

Slip into a classroom. Five Indians are sitting around a small table as Keith Miller, a young Grand Canyon ranger, talks about interpretation. They listen intently.

He mentions the campfire pro-

grams. "That's probably where interpretation began," he says. "People at night just naturally gather around the warmth and light of a campfire." He says he hopes they will each be able to give an informal talk of their own before the course is over.

Afterwards, on to Bob Muller's class. A recent graduate (master's degree in parks and recreation) of Colorado State, Bob is easy going, natural. Leads a brisk discussion on how to open and close campgrounds in the spring and fall.

At coffee break Bob says. "I try to keep my classes flexible, to adapt the material to their own needs. We have classroom discussions in the morning, then go out to the campgrounds in the afternoon to observe these things for ourselves."

Bob is pleased with the success of the program. "You should see the trainees at graduation," he exclaims. "Last time Frank Kowski, the Southwest Regional Director, spoke and it was great. They were really proud and you could feel it. They knew they had accomplished something."

Stroll into John Hanna's class. An instructor this fall at Texas A&M, John is working on his PhD in recreation resources development. His group labors over budgets for a hypothetical campground.

"A campground can be helpful to the whole tribe," he explains. "It

employs people, gives you a larger tax base, brings money on to the reservation, helps other businesses too."

Later they visit a campground where he points out typical problems and safety hazards and cautions, "You have to develop an eye for these things."

THURSDAY: Meet the fourth group at the campgrounds. They're learning how to clean restrooms from Ed and Ellen Jasses, a husband-wife team who maintain 22 campground restrooms daily.

They attack their chores with gusto. Not an easy job. Clean and scour and scrub, and still Ed finds something else to do.

"This is like the 'lab course' for maintenance," Ellen smiles. "We try to teach them well, so their standards are high."

That afternoon at a general session, a California park official and a Ticketron representative describe how to use computers to reserve campgrounds. Then the class day ends with physical education—brisk games of volleyball and basketball.

FRIDAY: Over an early cup of coffee, Al Berryhill, a BIA official, explains, "We started this as a pilot project to get their enthusiasm. We knew four weeks wasn't enough time to train a good campground manager,

Instructor Keith Miller, a young ranger from Grand Canyon, shows trainees different types of interpretive signs in the park.



but hoped they'd want to go on for more training later."

He describes the American Indian Travel Commission, a non-Government, national organization run by Indians to assist tribes in developing campgrounds, hotel and motel operations. He is also working with the Discover America travel organization to develop advertising for these projects.

Later, Bill Matteson, chief of maintenance at Grand Canyon, leads a workshop in which the groups devise their own sign systems for a hypothetical park. Lively session.

Afterwards they prepare for the weekend campout to Glen Canyon NRA. Much hustling for tents and sleeping bags.

SATURDAY: They board the bus early. Good spirits, much joking. Many different personalities emerging.

Several are quite talkative. Barton Martza, a Zuni park ranger, describes the Indian cultural park his tribe is planning, and the hunting and fishing opportunities on his reservation.

Nathaniel (Stan) Chee, conservation officer in the Mescalero Apache Tribe, outlines their large cattle and timber interests, horse racing, skiing and other cultural and recreational pursuits. Explains, "The Tribal Council is trying to bring in new ideas for income. Campgrounds are one of them."

At lunch, stop and tour the Hopi Cultural Center, a restaurant/motel/museum/shopping complex in the middle of the Hopi Reservation. Like other tourists, they gawk at the wares, compare prices, buy souvenirs. Impressive example of Indian crafts being sold with dignity—and profit.

Set up camp at Glen Canyon. That night, gather in a circle and tell Indian stories. Some funny, some serious. Songs, too. Impromptu Interpretation: Lawson Benally, a Navajo, talks about his tribe's culture and their relationship to the "White-eyes."

A cardboard box becomes a make-shift drum and Stan Chee begins to chant. Deep and low. Then higher, almost shrill. Everyone sits transfixed, then bursts into applause.



Trainees look over the jewelry and crafts for sale at the Hopi Cultural Center, located in the middle of the Hopi Reservation, Arizona.

SUNDAY: Sunrise over Lake Powell is red and raw and breathtaking. Have breakfast in town. Several discuss their plans when they return home to their reservations.

Doug Babineau, a young Chippewa from Wisconsin, comments that he hopes his age won't be a problem in getting the Tribal Council to accept the new ideas he is learning.

Later Ranger Bill Gibson from the Glen Canyon staff talks to them about campground management. His problems are demonstrated rather dramatically when he is called away to take care of a heart attack victim.

Have a breezy boat tour of Lake Powell. Denis Galvin, Albright training specialist, explains the special problems of a water recreation area. Bus ride back to Grand Canyon is long and quiet.

The class, of course, is not over. The next three weeks will include talks by Ellen Lange, a Tlingit Indian and park interpreter from Sitka National Monument, Alaska, who will speak on the Indian heritage; Jack

Williams, superintendent of Nez Perce National Monument speaking on Indian culture and the environment; Ben Reifel, director of the NPS Office of Indian Programs, on Indian Opportunities in parks and recreation.

Also, Dick McClaren, fire chief, Grand Canyon, will conduct an all-day fire school and Dick Rayner, interpretive specialist from Grand Canyon, will discuss visitor complaints. Explaining campground planning will be Bill Fields, Clyde Arquero and Eddy Lee from SWRO and Jerry Riddell from WRO.

On another field trip, the trainees will visit several commercial campgrounds and the White Mountain Apache Reservation which contains a wide range of recreational facilities.

By the time this issue goes to press, they will have graduated (on June 30). Graduation speaker was to be Howard Chapman, director of the Western Region.

CENTENNIAL CALENDAR

July 19 — August 2

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
July 1-31	Thomas Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art, Tulsa, Okla.	NPC Art Exhibition, "A Walk Through the Wilderness"
July 20-22	El Morro NM	NPC Salute, Ramah Rodeo
July 21	Fort Larned NHS	Establishment Ceremony
July 21	Manassas National Battlefield	NPC Open House
July 22	Roosevelt-Vanderbilt Mansion NHS	NPC Chamber Music Concert
July 22-23	Glacier NP	NPC Meeting of International Peace Park Assn.
July 23-Aug. 13	Acadia NP	Mt. Desert Fine Arts Festival, NPC Exhibit
July 23	Marble Mount, North Cascades NP	NPC Open House
July 27	Salt Pond Amphitheatre, Cape Cod NS	"A Cape Codder—Now and Then" (Original Theatrical Performance)
July 28	Mount McKinley NP	NPC Commemorative Stamp—First Day of Issue Ceremony
July 27-30	Wolf Trap Farm Park	National Folk Festival
July 29	Fort Bowie NHS	Establishment Ceremony
July 29	El Morro NM	NPC Salute, Grant's Day, Open House
July 29-30	Delaware Water Gap NRA	Peters Valley Craft Fair, NPC Exhibit
July 30	Colonial NHP	NPC Commemoration First Legislative Assembly Day
August 2	Pecos NM	NPC Commemoration, Feast Day Mass

News About:



Picnic & Show Planned

The Washington Metropolitan area chapter of the NPS Women's Organization will hold its first meeting Saturday, July 22, at Wolf Trap Farm, in the Virginia suburbs near Washington.

A pot luck luncheon will begin at noon. At 2 p.m. the gathering will see the matinee performance of "The King & I," starring Roberta Peters. Free tickets will be available from Wolf Trap Farm.

All women employees of NPS, wives of employees, women retirees and wives of retirees are invited to attend. The deadline for free tickets reservations is July 15. Call Margaret Sheely at 451-5450, Mary Failor at 229-2641 or Kari Koester at 386-6271.

Parkway Women Meet

Twenty-eight women employees and wives at the George Washington Memorial Parkway got together recently for a "recipe picnic happening," according to Coleen Spicka, park technician.

Each woman brought at least one item and a recipe for submission to the NPS Cookbook, to be published later this year, Coleen said.

The picnic therefore had a two-fold purpose, she said. "It was one way to celebrate the NPS Centennial and a great way to get women employees and employees' wives together and get recipes for the NPS cookbook."

Mrs. Dave Ritchie, the GW Parkway superintendent's wife was a great help in planning the event, Coleen noted.

After the luncheon, the women and a few stray men guests heard Carole Scanlon of the NPS Centennial office present a talk about upcoming Centennial activities. Carole also modeled the Centennial dress and scarf for the crowd.

New Optional Uniform

Q. I've heard there is now a new NPS optional men's uniform. Could you please tell me more about it?

A. Ray O'Dell, Procurement Analyst, provides the following information on the new optional uniform:

The new men's optional uniform was approved and announced on March 10. Director Hartzog hopes to see as many employees as possible wearing it during the Centennial year and thereafter.

All the Field Directors participated in decisions on colors and fabrics for the blazers and trousers of the optional uniform. The final selection was made March 1 at a meeting in Washington, D.C., with our major uniform suppliers. At the meeting Associate Deputy Director Joe Rumburg and myself represented the Service. The selection was made according to the guidelines set by the Director and the Field Directors and by the material available to our suppliers.

The new uniform does not replace the standard uniform but will be worn as an alternative to it, or in some cases in lieu of it, by employees of WASO, Regional Offices and Service Centers who frequently represent the Service in external affairs, events or meetings, and by Park employees in interpretation, administration or other positions which involve frequent contact with the visiting public, business, civic or private organizations. Field Directors and superintendents will have final determination and responsibility for who will wear this optional uniform.

The uniform, available from our present standard uniform suppliers, consists of a blazer in camel or leaf green, rust brown slacks, a short or long sleeve canary yellow shirt, a green tie with gold and brown stripes, and brown belt, a Stetson-style open road, Palomino hat, cordovan shoes (plain toe or chukka boots), and dark brown socks.

Employees who wish to purchase the optional uniform at their own expense may do so subject to Field Director or superintendent approval.



WEARING THE NEW MEN'S OPTIONAL UNIFORM are Associate Deputy Director Joe Rumburg (center) and Procurement Analyst Ray O'Dell. Shown in the standard women's uniform is Frances Reynolds, secretary to Director Hartzog. Next to her is Carole Scanlon wearing the optional women's Centennial dress. Both dresses may be worn belted or unbelted, with or without the official NPS scarf.

Adequate Funding?

Q. I'm concerned about inadequate funding of field operations in the NPS. How do our appropriations compare to what the Park Service received in the past several years?

A. The Division of Budget, WASO, replies that while much can be said of the conditions that prevail throughout the System due to inadequate funding for field operations, an examination of the amounts appropriated for park operations over the past 10 years shows consistent and substantial increases on a System-wide basis. (See table below).

In FY 1963, there were 192 au-

thorized areas within the System compared with 285 areas in FY 1973, for an increase of 48 per cent. In terms of dollars, funds for operations in FY 1973 as proposed in President Nixon's budget are 247 per cent greater than the amount appropriated in FY 1963.

In further comparisons, operating funds budgeted for all areas authorized in FY 1963 compared with the proposed 1973 total—for the same parks—reveals an increase of \$97.3 million, or 207 per cent. A random sampling of operating funds for 16 park areas in FY 1963 compared with the amount proposed for FY 1973 shows the increase ranging from 77 to 444 per cent.

Comparison of Operating Funds to the National Park Service, Fiscal 1963-1973			
Fiscal Year	Management and Protection	Maintenance and Rehabilitation	Total Operating Funds
1963	\$26,485,000	\$20,578,550	\$47,063,550
1964	27,349,000	21,966,750	49,315,750
1965	30,127,000	23,650,000	53,777,000
1966	33,394,000	25,487,000	58,881,000
1967	37,482,800	27,731,000	65,213,800
1968	44,854,000	30,327,800	75,181,800
1969	45,740,000	32,918,000	78,658,000
1970	53,606,000	41,396,000	95,002,000
1971	65,921,000	50,547,000	116,468,000
1972	71,523,800	57,577,000	129,080,800
1973 (President's Budget)	89,937,000	73,198,000	163,135,000

Under our hat

A \$10 NATIONAL PARKLANDS PASSPORT was placed on sale June 28 pending final Congressional action on the "Golden Eagle Passport." The new passport provides family admission to all areas of the NP System on an annual basis. A "Golden Age" passport is available free to those age 62 or over. If legislation to extend the Golden Eagle Passport program is enacted, holders of the new passport will be able to exchange them for the Golden Eagle passports, which will permit entry into fee areas operated by other Federal agencies also.

The new passport permits entry to the 68 designated fee areas of NPS. (All others are free to the public). It does not cover campgrounds and special use fees such as guide service, cabin rentals, parking, lockers, etc. Holders of the "Golden Age" passport will be given a 50 percent discount on the standard camping fees. Visitors not using the new passport may buy a one-day entrance permit, ranging from \$1 to \$3 for entry by private noncommercial vehicle, or 50¢ to 75¢ for those entering by any other means.

Entry or user fees will not be charged persons under 16 years of age. Visitors holding a valid foreign passport will be permitted free entry. Entry and user fees will be waived, upon proper identification, for groups from bona fide educational institutions engaged in educational and scientific activities, or for hospital patients involved in medical therapy.

FEELING OVERLOOKED? We receive many requests for changes in NEWSLETTER mailing but often do not get the information we need for processing. If your area has an improper address on the mailing label or needs a different number of copies, please notify us. Send the mailing label or copy it; state the present number of copies received and give the new address and/or new number of copies needed. Every employee should get a personal copy of each issue.

OFF TO ALASKA: A task force has been set up in Anchorage, Alaska to conduct comprehensive studies of those areas in Alaska which are of particular interest to the National Park Service as potential national parks, monuments or historic sites. The lands to be studied were withdrawn by Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton under the provision of the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. Fully staffed June 5, the task force will conduct studies of some 15 to 20 large natural areas and 10 to 15 historic and prehistoric sites.

Heading the task force is Albert G. Henson of the Southwest Regional Office. His team captains are Urban Rogers, SWRO; John Kauffman, NCP; Paul Fritz, Craters of the Moon NM; Zorro Bradley, NPS archeologist, University of Alaska, and John Reynolds, WRO.

Also included are Landscape architects James Isenogle, Delaware Water Gap NRA; Robert Wiley, Shenandoah NP; Fred Kaas, Curecanti NRA; Max LaRock, MRO; and Administrative Officer William Locke, PNWRO.

Five ecologists: Dr. John Dennis, Alaska Group; Gregory Streveler,

Al Henson, head of the Alaska task force, packs before leaving for Anchorage.



Glacier Bay NM; Dr. Richard Weisbrod, NPS Resource Group, University of Washington; Warren Steenbergh, Saguaro NM, and Bruce Morehead, Olympic NP.

Interpretive planners: Pete Sanchez, Death Valley NM; Keith Trexler, Grand Canyon NP; Bob Nichols, Harpers Ferry Center; Paul McCrary, Great Smoky Mountains NP; and John Wise, Assateague NS.

Three archeologists: Fred Bohannon, PNWRO; Gilbert Wegner, Mesa Verde NP; and Charles B. Voll, Navajo Lands Group.

Others include Felton Brunson, Sequoia NP, engineer; Dr. Donald R. Field, PNWRO, sociologist; Ernest Borgman, Alaska Group, park management; Bailey Breedlove, Alaska Group, support data and Service Center liaison; Woodbrige Williams, Harpers Ferry Center photographer; Arvilla Bartlett, SWRO, and Edward Kippes, retired, both land specialists; and Glen Read, PNWRO, mineral specialist.

DATED ADDRESS: Bill Bromberg, superintendent of Apostle Islands, was able to finagle this address for the new headquarters on the shore of Lake Superior: Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, 1972 Centennial Drive, Rural Route, Bayfield, Wisconsin 54814.

A NESA WORKSHOP GUIDE is now available, giving step-by-step help to park areas planning to hold workshops for teachers. Titled "A Guide to Planning and Conducting Environmental Study Area Workshops," it was developed cooperatively by NPS and the National Education Association and has a foreword by Director Hartzog. Instrumental in producing it were Hugh Muller and Jim Pepper of the NPS Office of Environmental Interpretation. Copies have been sent to regional offices for distribution or may be purchased from the National Education Association, Attention-Gordon Felton, 1201 16th Street, Washington, D.C. 20036. Price is \$2.25.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: This year's winners of the American Friends of Attingham scholarship, set aside for two NPS people to study historic houses in England, are Nan Rickey, interpretive planner at Harpers Ferry Center, and John Milley, supervisory curator at Independence National Historical Pk. The three-week course, which begins in July, includes lectures and visits to historic houses. Two more NPS scholarships have been set aside for 1973.

THE PERSONNEL OFFICE REMINDS EMPLOYEES that the Interior Department regulations governing standards of conduct of employees should be reviewed periodically. If you have misplaced your copy of the regulations, contact your personnel office.

Also, Federal service regulations require that employees who want to be considered for promotions or reassignments should have their records brought up to date annually with regard to experience, education and training. Contact your personnel office for help in updating records and determining your opportunities for advancement and development.

STUDYING SAFETY: A team of experts from the National Safety Council, under contract to NPS, is studying the adequacy of NPS safety programs for the public, Government and concessioner employees and contractors, reports John H. Hast, chief of the Division of Safety.

Due to be completed by Sept. 5, the study is concentrating on 10 NPS areas: Yosemite, Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, Great Smoky Mountains and Olympic National Parks; Lake Mead National Recreation Area; National Capital Parks; Cape Hatteras National Seashore; Independence National Historical Park; and Natchez Trace Parkway.

"The areas selected present a broad cross-section of the kinds of facilities typical throughout the System," John said. "The study team will be looking for ways and means to improve existing safety programs and will make recommendations to

the Director for that purpose."

Accident rates in parks are divided into three categories: all visitor accidents, employee on-the-job and employee automobile accidents. The visitor fatality rate is expressed as the number per million visits.

"Park visitation has increased up to 400 percent in some smaller parks," John said. "Therefore, although there were 167 visitor fatalities in 1971 vs. 165 in 1970, the rate decreased to .83 fatalities per million visits from .96 the year before.

"Figures on visitor accidents show encouraging drops for the first five months of this year," John added. "Fatalities through May 1972 have been reduced to 43 from 54 at the same point last year."

Both categories of the employee accident rates have been on the rise, however. "One reason is that we are getting better reporting on accidents," he said. "And secondly, employees are just not driving as carefully."

COED YCC CAMPS HAVE DOUBLED in NPS areas since last summer. Youth Conservation Corps is a program set up by Congress to provide summer employment and conservation training on Federal lands for a cross section of American

youth. This is the second summer of a two-year pilot program.

"The coed camps worked out so successfully that most of the others have changed to coed, or will when they can get other dormitory facilities," explained Bill Dyer, YCC staff assistant who visited all the camps last July and August. This summer there will be ten coed camps and three all-male camps. The three new YCC camps in NPS areas are at Acadia, Gettysburg and Hawaii.

THE FIRST U.S. POSTAGE STAMP to honor a performing arts center was issued June 26 for Wolf Trap Farm Park in Vienna, Virginia, a suburb of Washington, D.C. A 6-cent stamp, it is the fourth in the National Parks Centennial series.



Others already issued are the 8-cent Yellowstone and Cape Hatteras stamps and the 11-cent City of Refuge stamp. The last of the series, the 15-cent Mount McKinley stamp, will be released July 28.

MULE DAY HONORS went to these employees of the back country maintenance division at Sequoia and Kings Canyon NP. They won trophies at the Bishop, Calif., Mule Day Parade for best individual pack mule, best government mule, best working pack train among others. Winners are, from left, Roy Davis, Troy Hall, Leroy Carruth, James Harvey and Steve Wight.





People On The Move

New Faces

BATHURST, Peter L., to Maint Worker, Crater Lake NP
DOCKERY, Stephen T., to Training Instructor, Div of Safety, SERO
DONOHUE, David J., to Budget Analyst, Div of Programs Control, WASO
FAYGEL, William, to Animal Packer, Yellowstone NP
GALLAGHER, Rita M., to Sec Typing, Div of Pk Oper, WASO
HARTWELL, Betty G., to Clk-Typist, Div of Fin, WASO
HATTER, Elmer F., to Eng Tech, Everglades NP
LUTZ, Annette C., to Clk Typist, Indiana Dunes Lands Office
NELSON, Herman V., to Supv Acct, Div of Fin, Denver
POOLE, Ruth V., to Clk-Typist, Off of Organiz Devel & Manpower, SERO
RICHARDSON, Aron L., to Laborer, NCP Central
SELLERS, Karen L., to Mail and File Clk, Div of Prop Mgmt & Gen Serv, Denver
TUCKER, William C., to Electrician, Capital Area Maint (Brentwood)

New Places

ALBRIGHT, Stanley T., from Pk Mgr, Asst Dir Oper, PNRO, to same (State Dir), Alaska Gp
ARNOLD, John B., from Pk Ranger, NCP Central, to Supv Pk Ranger, Colonial NHP
BREDOW, Thomas J., from Supv Pk Ranger, Canyonlands NP, to same, Coulee Dan NRA
CHAMBERS, George J., from Pk Ranger, Wupatki NM, to Supv Archeologist, Arizona Archeological Center
HARMON, Frederick W., from Pk Tech, Manhattan Prop, to same, Home of Franklin D Roosevelt NHS
HUTCHISON, Andrew E., from Supv Pk Ranger, Delaware Water Gap NRA, to Pk Ranger, Asst Dir Coop Act, NERO
HYDE, David L., from Personnel Mgmt Spec, Off of Organiz, MWRO, to same, Off of Program & Budget, MWRO

KNIGHT, Elizabeth H., from Pk Tech, Grand Teton NP, to Pk Ranger (Intake Train), Div of Training, WASO
MORALES, Manuel A., from Supv Pk Ranger, San Juan NHS, to same, Castillo De San Marcos NM
OMUNDSON, Doris I. G., from Pk Tech, Point Reyes NS, to Supv Pk Ranger, Muir Woods NM
SILLS, Carlon S., from Admin Off, Fort Donelson NMP, to same, San Juan NHS
STARK, Darrell J., from Legal Asst, Asst Dir Coop Act, NERO, to same, Div of Land Acquis, WASO
TAYS, Gerald W., from Pk Ranger, Glen Canyon NRA, to same, Yellowstone NP
WHITE, Kathryn B., from Sec Steno, Off of Program & Budget, SWRO, to Acct Tech, Div of Finance, Denver

Out of the Traces

BADAL, N. Victor, from Microphotographer (Planetary) Trainee, Graphic Services, Denver
BAKER, Alma C., from Sec Typing, Minute Man NHP
BEALS, Alfred H., from Pk Ranger (Gen), Yellowstone NP
BROCK, Eugene Lee, from Land Records Spec, Asst Dir Coop Act, NCP
BUSHEY, Laverne L., from Clk Typist, Shenandoah NP
BUSSARD, Marshall W., Jr., from Utilities Oper Eng, Mt McKinley NP

CAMPBELL, Michael B., from Tech Writer/Editor (Gen), Div of Legis Serv, WASO
CLIFTON, Gordon K., from Supv Pk Ranger, Cumberland Gap NHP
COUCH, William H., from Laborer, Fort Pulaski NM
DEAO, Eugene E., from Pk Mgr, Off of Fin & Control, NERO
DOLAN, Maxine L., from Computer Program, Div of Sys Design, WASO
DREIBUS, Jack D., from Electrician, Rocky Mountain NP
HAINES, Arthur E., from Pk Ranger (Nat), Mount Rainier NP
LEWIS, Kathryn G., from Personnel Clk Typing, Off of Organiz Devel & Manpower, SERO
MCLEAN, Ralph C., from Budget Off, Off of Program & Budget, PNRO
MCCASLIN, John G., from Laborer, Hot Springs NP
MCKEEHAN, Kenneth F., from Staff Asst, Research & Consult Serv, Denver
NAVARRETE, Richard R., from Pk Guide, Carlsbad Caverns NP
OWYANG, Shirley, from Voucher Examiner, Off of Fin & Control, PNRO
PHILLIPS, Thomas A., from Pk Tech, Lake Mead NRA
PURCELL, Margaret R., from Sec (Steno), Div of Legis Serv, WASO
REEVES, Roscoe, from Pk Ranger, Blue Ridge Parkway



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