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PROMOTIONS

I would say if they passed all the tests, they seemed to have moved up the ladder quite a bit, quite fast, as you weren't there for part of the meeting today, but over a half of the people now are females, oh-um, maybe little better than half so they were moving right along, uh, you had to be prepared and know what you were doing they didn't cut you any slack but, um, basically I would say they were moving along. But I didn't try to get into any of those places—probably where there were all men but I do have friends who moved into what we called the, uh, “Mahogany Row,” which was there all the bigwigs of postmasters or clerks or whatever it was they did over there, but quite a few women moved over in those positions, and I know quite a few of them today that are general managers, lot of postmistresses I suppose that's what you call them male or female, and they all had worked up until they retired all of them are coming out just like I am, I have a girlfriend who is coming out and down in December, she'll have 42 years.

So yeah, so there and she's-she was a clerk, although she's moved from different places, uh, right now she works at the airport but, uh, they just move right along as long as you kept your, you know, did your work, come to work on-time, did whatever they asked of you, you got along and you just moved along. You have any place you wanted to go you would take the courses and applied for the job, most of them got what they wanted. But I can't say that for every place because as I said I was just in Philadelphia that's all, and I had no trouble with anyone.