



Great Falls safety team

Lifesaving is their mission

By D. Shurtleff Hughes
Assistant Editor

Dramatic river rescues, plucking climbers from precarious rock perches and aiding white-water paddlers in distress are commonplace episodes in the daily routine of visitor protection personnel in the great parks of the West. But one would little suspect such heroics and feats of derring-do on the part of rangers in an historical park of the East.

At Great Falls Park, Va., and along the C&O Canal National Historical Park, Md., near Great Falls, two teams of specially-trained visitor safety seasonal employees are involved in a campaign to reduce the tragic toll of drownings at the second largest falls east of the Mississippi.

The teams were created last summer (1974) after public outcry over 12 drownings occurring in 13 weeks in the Potomac River waters in and around Great Falls, located just a few miles north of Washington, D.C.

"A couple of years ago," says Judy Burson, a safety patrol team member, "river rescue operations followed no standard procedures, the park had no equipment and park personnel did not have proper training to cope with the

many emergencies taking place on the rocks or in the water."

Now, a year and more after the team was created, safety patrols go out on a daily basis, talking with visitors and looking out for hazardous situations. When necessary, the team can call on their own expertise (including Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) and rock rescue training) and river-tested equipment to effect a rescue. In addition, says Judy, "The team has fostered



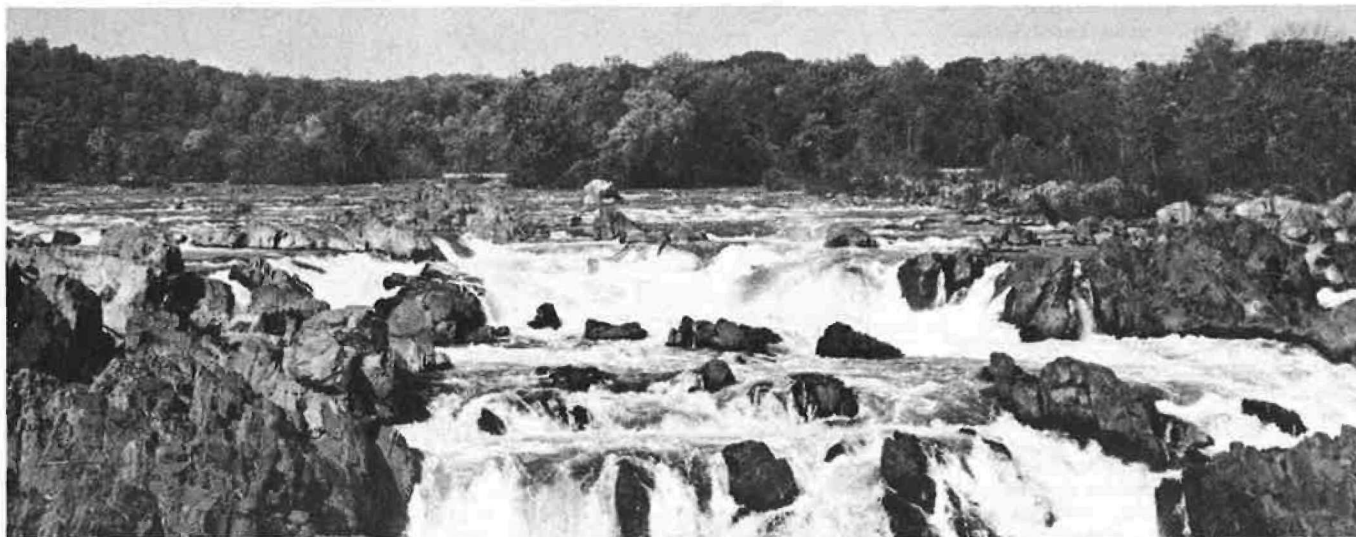
Team Member Ted Waddell radios to his counterpart on the other side of the Potomac River at Great Falls.

mutual respect with local police, fire and rescue squads, which provide on-the-spot assistance. U.S. Park Police helicopters, Eagle I and II, are on call and can be at the falls in 15 minutes from time of dispatch to aid in rescue operations."

Although equipped with rescue ropes, life jackets, FM radios, first aid kits, stretchers, line guns, and most of the basic paraphernalia needed to handle delicate lifesaving situations, the team members like to think that a large portion of the job involves information and instruction to park visitors.

A major thrust of the safety program, recreational safety education efforts include rental boat decals with water safety tips, safety signs and bulletin boards in the park, canoeing brochures and river maps, newspaper articles and TV shows on water safety, and liaison with local recreational clubs.

The preventive aspect of their daily rounds plays no small part in reducing the number of tragic incidents along the river. During their patrols, the safety teams are on the lookout for dangers—a couple sunbathing on a dangerous rock overhang, rowdy beer-drinking and marijuana-smoking teenagers playing too close to the river's edge or family groups straying into perilous waters in their rented canoes.



The team members warn of the hazards of the river, but do not act as policemen, gruffly ordering visitors to stop unsafe practices. "We like to leave the park visitor with a good feeling about us and about water safety," says Richard Stokes, a 5-year seasonal at C&O Canal and safety patrol member.

The team distributes safety brochures and flyers describing the hazards at various points along the river. They warn that in certain areas only *expert* boaters should attempt running the rapids, and that in certain other areas, the falls are *impassable*.

According to the leaflets, most incidents of drowning or what will be at best harrowing experiences are the result of ignoring a few basic tenets of safe boating. When strictly followed, such concepts as always wearing a life jacket, being a good swimmer, being aware of river hazards and remembering that cold water is a killer, will enable the visitor "to enjoy and appreciate one of the last bastions of personal adventure, the solitude of tranquil waters or the power of a raging wilderness river."

In addition to their informational and rescue roles, the safety teams conduct intensive analysis and evaluation of every emergency that takes place in order to prevent similar incidents, says team member Ted Waddell.

The teams also keep records of every drowning incident—recording river conditions and location of body recovery. This will assist in the future in locating where someone swept into the river will come out.

After the dramatic rescue of a 15-year-old girl, who slipped into a fish ladder on the Maryland side this summer, the team went over their actions with a fine-tooth comb—discussing what they had done right and their mistakes. The girl was only holding on to a rock in the middle of the current and was being pummeled with so much water that her clothing was coming off. Richard Stokes managed to get a rope around her and with the assistance of Ted Waddell and District Ranger Jim Martin, pulled her out in a matter of seconds, but after the girl was safe and the cheering crowd dispersed, team members came back to the park headquarters and discussed what they could have done to improve the rescue operation.

When not on patrol or analyzing recent rescue attempts, team members train other park personnel, so that they can be called on as a back up to the primary teams.

"I see this safety team at C&O Canal as the nucleus for an expanding visitor protection effort for the 25-mile-long district, augmented by the total district staff, who are also becoming trained in rope work, river rescue and EMT skills," says Jim Martin.

On the Virginia side, Brian Conroy and Jim Donovan patrol the shoreline of the 800-acre park. Here, the hazards are different. The ferocity of the falls makes

boating impossible for all but Evel Knievel types. Steep precipices, rising 80 feet above the river, are the main danger here. Falling into the river at certain points here means almost certain death.

"People don't realize the danger," says Brian, who is in his second season at the park. Just this summer Brian was only a few feet from pulling a 19-year-old girl off a dangerous rock ledge. "I was on my way down to her to explain that she was in danger, but she slipped just before I reached her and went into the river, was swept away and drowned," says Brian.

"Great Falls has had as much of a

safety problem as the rest of the river. . . . Our area of concentration has been chiefly at Great Falls and our efforts have significantly reduced problems there, but it is important—for contrast—to realize that the problems continue unabated in areas beyond our patrol," says Judy. "For example, 11 people drowned in 1 day in the Washington, D.C. vicinity over Memorial Day weekend—five of them in one family, and all were boat-related fatalities."

But with their efforts and record, the new Great Falls river safety patrols are writing a new chapter in preventing the tragic loss of life through drownings and other mishaps.



Discussing techniques on the river bank are Team Members Jim Donovan, top, Brian Conroy and Judy Burson.



Visitor protection personnel execute a practice rescue operation with a stretcher carrying Nelson Irey, former member of the river safety team at Great Falls, Va. Holding the stretcher are Ron Wilson, former site supervisor at Great Falls and Charles Stebbins of the U.S. Park Police Horsemounted Unit.

Hawaii employees have imperial audience

A delegation of top NPS Hawaii employees were received at a private audience by the Empress Nagako of Japan Oct. 12 in Honolulu.

Both Emperor Hirohito and the Empress had been scheduled to visit Puukohola Heiau National Historic Site on that date, but the visit to the park was cancelled because the Emperor was not feeling well.

The group—Bob Barrel, Hawaii State director; Bryan Harry and Don Reeser of Hawaii Volcanoes National Park; Hugo Hutzinger of Haleakala National Park, and Jerry Shimoda, superintendent of City of Refuge National Historical Park—

was ushered into the meeting room by the Vice-Grand Chamberlain and presented to the Empress, who was attended by her interpreter and lady-in-waiting.

"The Empress is a very aimable person and very quickly put us at ease," said Superintendent Shimoda.

She read a short statement from the Emperor, expressing his regrets for not being able to attend, and saying that they "were pleased to receive representatives of the U.S. National Park Service since they are involved in the field of conservation"—a field of great interest to the Emperor.

Statements of welcome and regret that the royal couple could not visit Puukohola Heiau were given by Bob Barrel and a lei (sans kiss) was presented to the Empress. The Empress was also presented with a special collection of silversword plants grown for the Emperor, as well as seeds, color photographs and literature about the unique plants. Also presented to the Empress was a carved wooden image of the god of agriculture, which the Empress had expressed interest in.

The 25-minute meeting was the last meeting of U.S. officials with the royal couple, except for the protocol of the going-away ceremonies.

House where Jefferson drafted Declaration of Independence rebuilt

Visitors to Philadelphia will have another historic site to see at Independence National Historical Park. At ceremonies October 8 sponsored by the Independence Hall Association, Graff House was dedicated as a new reconstruction in the park.

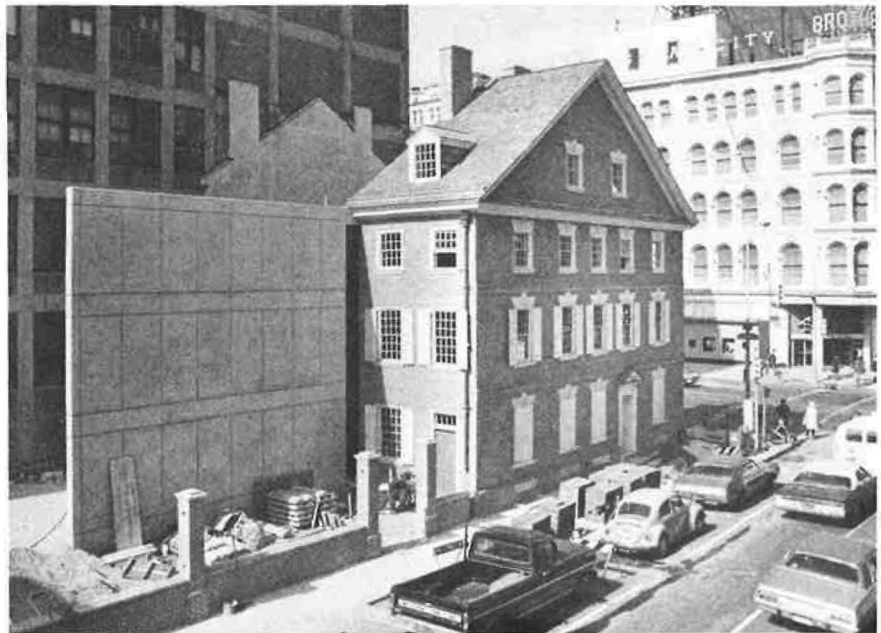
The house is an exact duplicate of the structure where Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence in 3 weeks in June 1776.

Mr. Arthur C. Kaufman, chairman of Independence Hall Association, introduced Dr. James E. Mooney, director of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, who discussed highlights of Jefferson's life. Then the 100 guests saw a 12-minute film in the interpretive center on the first floor of the adjacent orientation building. The film, "The Extraordinary Creation," tells the story of Jefferson's drafting of the Declaration. Afterwards, the guests toured Jefferson's two rooms on the second floor and other interpretive features at the site.

The Graff House will open to the public in November and will feature exhibits and graphics on the first floor. The third floor will be used for administrative purposes. A colonial garden is proposed south of the structure.

The house is named for Jacob Graff, Jr., a bricklayer, who completed it in 1776. He rented the rooms to Jefferson at 25 shillings a week, then \$5.00. At various times since, the site has served as a bank, a short-order restaurant, and a parking lot.

Mr. Kaufman headed a fund drive that began in 1968. Independence Hall Association raised \$500,000, matched by National Park Service funds, for reconstruction of the Graff House and the adjacent orientation building.



Graff House

From coal mine to park

The first park ever created out of badly-scarred, strip-mined land was dedicated Sept. 12. Keyser Park, near Scranton, Pa., will be open to visitors next spring or summer and will contain tennis courts, playgrounds, basketball courts, and baseball diamonds on its 100 acres.

The Reclamation Demonstration Project was a joint effort of the NPS, Bureau of Mines, and the Agriculture Department. About \$3 million in Federal, State, and county funds and 3 years

of work went into reclaiming the strip-mined land for park land.

Barron H. Bohnet, landscape architect and park planner, worked closely with other agencies to set up procedures for reclaiming the land. He developed the master plan for the park and supervised much of the landscape work.

Once the park opens in the spring, the *Newsletter* hopes to run before and after pictures to show the dramatic results of the reclamation project.

NPS women's versatile ensemble is here!

By Linda Balatti
Asst. Uniform Coordinator
Visitor Services Division, WASO

Transition from the beige uniform to the new green uniform for NPS women is nearing completion. Since May, when the first orders were filled for the new green co-ordinating garments, reactions have ranged from enthusiasm to disappointment. Most women, however, who have been wearing the new uniforms have commented favorably on their versatility, durability, design, and color, as well as the improved supply procedures.

The designer and supplier, Fashion World Career Apparel of New York, has been extremely responsive and helpful in getting the program efficiently underway. Uniform Coordinator Marlo Acock and I have been working very closely with the management and administrative personnel of Fashion World in develop-

ing the best program to meet park requirements.

In selecting fabrics for the new uniforms, functional requirements were of primary concern for both the dress and the work uniform. The double-knit fabric is a year-round cloth suitable for a broad range of climates; and the woven cotton-polyester is comfortable for more informal occasions and for warmer climates. Both fabrics are extremely durable and serviceable for the active woman, whether her duties entail visitor information services, interpretive activities, or bicycling tours.

Equally important in the selection of new uniforms was style. After the first cutting of the dress, it was discovered that there was too much bulk in the bodice and it did not fit the average figure. The manufacturer has since corrected that problem.

Another problem identified during the initial cutting was the positioning of the NPS patch. On some of the gar-

ments the patch had been sewn on crooked or was hidden by the collar. Other complaints were that the patch was fraying after a few washings. These problems are being corrected. In the meantime, if the patch has been improperly placed, the wearer should remove it and re sew it correctly on the uniform. (The patch on the new uniform is worn on the left side; the gold name tag should be worn on the right side, level with the top of the arrowhead patch and centered between the lapel and the shoulder seam.)

Co-ordinating parts of the new NPS woman's uniform are:

- A-line dress
- Dress jacket
- Pants
- Tunic
- Beige and white knit tops
- Scarf-NPS motif

The A-line dress and the pantsuit are available in both double-knit and cotton polyester. The cotton polyester



Clockwise from top left—Double-knit dress with scarf; Cotton polyester dress; Cotton polyester pantsuit with beige knit top, and Double-knit pantsuit.



Double-knit dress with long sleeve white knit top.



NPS employees (from left) Linda Balatti, Marsha Otey, Cheryl Kiatta and Rosalind Gray wearing the new NPS women's ensemble.

uniform is not restricted to maintenance or custodial personnel. Employees in warmer climate areas use the light-weight uniform for public contact work with considerable success.

The knit tops are available in long and short sleeves. The white mock turtle-neck may be worn with the double-knit ensemble in any of the following ways: under the dress, under the tunic; or with the pants and dress jacket. Because there are no patches authorized to be worn with the knit top, the jacket or scarf should be worn at all times.

The beige knit top, authorized only for maintenance employees, may be worn under the dress or tunic for added warmth, or just for an effective "new look."

By next season, a sleeveless mock turtleneck knit top will be available in both white and beige. This will replace the short-sleeved top now in stock.

Numerous requests from the field have been made to us in the WASO Visitor Services Division for a woman's uniform shoe, which would enhance the uniformity of the total look. We are currently soliciting sample dress and casual shoes for consideration. An optional matching handbag is also being considered.

The optional woman's all-weather coat is now available. This is a blend of dacron polyester and cotton. It is tan, singlebreasted, fly front; and it has an alpaca plush pile zip-in lining. Brochures on the coat will be sent to the field in late November. (Allow 3 weeks for delivery.)

If we are to establish and maintain an effective and efficient uniform program for NPS women, communication between the field, the WASO coordinators, and the supplier is a MUST. Employees should inform the Regional uniform coordinator of any problems and dissatisfactions. The coordinators are eager to develop a workable program and the new supplier of these uniforms has been most helpful in responding to our requirements.

It is extremely important that we ALL work together to attain the efficient and valuable uniform program that we are all striving to achieve.

Tips for Ordering Uniforms

1. Fashion World Career Apparel maintains a high standard for quality workmanship. Items received that are of poor workmanship should be exchanged.
2. When returning items to Fashion World enclose a letter in the package. **DO NOT SEND LETTER UNDER SEPARATE COVER.**
3. Names and addresses should be complete and legible. **BE SURE TO USE ZIP CODES.**
4. Postage costs for returns are to be paid by the purchaser.
5. Fabric will not be sold to employees except in small quantities for alterations.

Fashion World Career Apparel
112 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10011
Tel. (212) 924-4999



Double-knit pantsuit with jacket and scarf.

First woman "super" for Mid-Atlantic



Elizabeth Disrude

Elizabeth Disrude has been named superintendent of Hopewell Village National Historic Site in Elverson, Pa., and becomes the first woman superintendent in the five-state Mid-Atlantic Region. She has served as superintendent of Ohio's Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial since February 1974.

Disrude succeeds Wallace B. Elms who became superintendent at Petersburg National Battlefield, Va., in August.

"Betty Disrude has an excellent background in Park Service administration," Mid-Atlantic Regional Director Chester L. Brooks said in announcing her appointment. "She is a very able manager and has proven her ability in establishing rapport with visitors to the park."

Disrude began her assignment at the national historic site October 26. Hopewell Village is a restored 18th-century ironmaking community important at the time of the American Revolution for its processing of cannon and shot. The village has been restored by NPS to its

appearance of 1820-40.

"The Hopewell assignment brings me back under the aegis of my old regional office," she said. A 1974 regional boundary change placed Ohio and Perry's Victory in the Midwest Region. The Mid-Atlantic Region now comprises Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia.

A native of Garrettsville, Ohio, Disrude was graduated from Garfield High School in 1939 and studied economics at Kent State University, Ohio.

She joined NPS as a clerk-typist at Perry's Victory in 1963, later filling the positions of administrative officer, park manager, and finally superintendent of the area.

Disrude received NPS Special Service Awards in 1966 and 1969 in recognition of her outstanding performance. She was a 1975 nominee for the National Park Service Woman of the Year Award.

Disrude and her husband, Joseph, a retired conservation employee with the Ohio State Fish Hatchery, have two daughters, a son and six grandchildren.

NPS woman laborer opens her own doors

(Editor's Note: The following was written by Amy Schussheim who is now in college and who worked as a laborer in National Capital Parks this past summer.)

It's hard to open doors, especially when the opener has mixed emotions herself. This past summer, I opened a new door for myself and the White House liaison crew of the National Park Service as a laborer. When I came last April to work in President's Park, I thought of myself as an individual first and a woman second, because I didn't believe in categorizing. Yet, I was now working in a job that had heretofore been thought of as a "man's" job and I wondered why I had decided to shake a few minds about such stereotypes. Now that I'm back in college I realize that all of the feelings that I had in the beginning were just preliminary apprehensions that had to be worked out.

During July I attended the Department of the Interior's seminar for women in celebration of Federal Women's Year, in Great Falls, Virginia. I received many blank stares when I described difficulties I had met, because most of the women were in traditional female job roles (except the police-women). One man said to me, "Well,

why do you want to do that work anyway? Why not aim to be a physicist?" That was the first time I realized that I was doing maintenance work not just to prove something to myself, but because I liked being active and being able to see the results of my work. I wasn't opening a new door in the National Park Service simply for the sake of hearing the squeaky hinges, but because I really wanted to walk through it. So I told the man who questioned me that I was learning more from this job than many people realized. I had learned about planting, marking flower beds, grading the soil, edging a flower bed, mowing, plumbing (from working with the underground sprinkler system), laying a baseball infield, pruning shrubbery, weeding, watering, maintaining job sites, and most importantly the satisfaction of seeing the job done well.

Of course, not every woman would want to do maintenance work. When the temperature is up to 95, and the humidity is almost the same, and its only 10 a.m., it doesn't mean that work slows down. Dealing with the heat, visitors, and gnats is part of the job. The important thing is, however, that a woman like me—who enjoys being active, being outdoors, and working with her hands—should not be denied the opportunity to do so. One guy on my crew said he

didn't think it was fair that if he and I were equally qualified and there was one permanent position, I would probably get it. Well, I responded by saying that a few years back I would never have been given the opportunity to become equally qualified because of my sex. Besides, it would not be as if I were hired without experience or training. When universities had quotas stipulating the percentage of enrollment for ethnic groups and women, no one questioned the fact that arbitrarily certain people were receiving higher education and thus ensuring that they would be trained for professional jobs. Today we cannot re-live the events of history, but we should look at history and go forward instead of perpetuating the myths and stereotypes about women and various minorities.

I miss my job now that I'm again in school and I plan to go back next summer to work in the parks. My interest in training mentally retarded people and my experience while working for the Park Service have given me vocational direction. I want to get a Master's degree in Therapeutic Recreation and Vocational Rehabilitation in order to train mentally retarded people for maintenance work in the parks.

I learned a lot about people while I worked for White House liaison that will help me in many future situations.

Chicago chief named



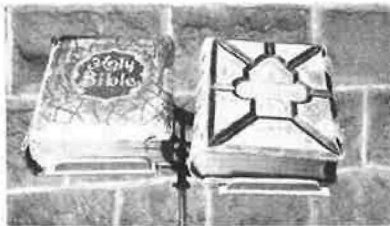
Sherman W. Perry

Sherman W. Perry, superintendent of Grand Portage National Monument, Minn., has been appointed to head the NPS Field Office in Chicago. He succeeds Robert S. Chandler, who recently became superintendent of Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Mo.

Perry, 53, a 22-year Park Service employee, has served at Morristown National Historical Park, N.J., George Washington Birthplace National Monument, Va., and Kings Mountain National Military Park, S.C., in his early years with NPS. In 1965, he became superintendent of Stones River National Battlefield and Cemetery, Tenn. and served there until his 1971 transfer to Grand Portage.

The New Jersey native and Drake University graduate is married to the former Althea Jackson, and they have one daughter, Chris.

Rare Bibles made gift



The staff at Fort Davis National Historic Site, Tex., was the gratified recipient of two, large, 100-year-old Bibles, which belonged to Commissary Sergeant Thomas H. Forsyth stationed here from 1885-1891.

Both gilt-edged books are heavy, beautifully ornate, leather-covered and in extremely good condition. Not only do they show richly colored plates, but they also contain pages on family history and collections of family photographs.

Mrs. Jean F. Hughes of Tucson, granddaughter of Sergeant Forsyth, was the donor of these rare and prized acquisitions at least one of which will be displayed in the only restored and refurbished officers' quarters at the Fort. In the meantime, the Bibles will be sent to the Museum Support Facility in Harpers Ferry, W. Va., for preservation.

President honors Lee



President Ford is welcomed to Arlington House (Custis-Lee Mansion) by National Capital Parks Director Jack Fish (right).

The President visited Arlington House recently to sign into law the re-

establishment of U.S. citizenship to Civil War hero General Robert E. Lee.

Art Lamb, chief, division of Special Events for NCP, acted as assistant greeter; and Effie Lawrence, supervisory park technician, acted as escort to the President.

Reading ideas sought

The Mather Training Center in Harpers Ferry, W. Va. is currently in the process of revising its booklet, "A Guide to Management Reading," and would like suggestions for new titles to be included in the 1976 revised edition. The last edition was published in 1973.

Those having suggestions for new titles should submit them by Dec. 15 to the Center. Title, author, publisher, date of publication, and a brief (about 20 words) statement about the book should accompany all suggestions.

Titles do not necessarily have to be directly related to conventional "management" subjects, says Mather Superintendent David O. Karraker. Willa Cather's "Death Comes to the Archbishop," written a number of years ago was found to be a useful management reading title. Dave says that book illustrates how a manager (a cleric in this case) related to a culture (Indian/Spanish) and successfully reached an objective (the care of people). This story, he says, can provide useful tips and timely information for a newly-appointed superintendent in the Southwest.

Mather will compile the results of this poll in a ballot-type manner, and the number of times a title turns up will be a factor in its inclusion.

Letter

(Editor's Note: The following letter was addressed to Dave Clary, Regional Historian, Midwest Regional Office, Omaha, Nebr.).

Dear Dave:

I was gratified to see in the July 25th *Newsletter* some basic philosophy that seems to have somehow been lost for the seventeen years that I have been associated with the National Park Service. Bigger titles and higher grades seem to be the major career goals and we bureaucrats quickly learned that the way to success lay with constructing complex new facilities, tearing out old ones or developing "innovative" new programs where the baby invariably got thrown out along with the bath water.

Please correct me if I am in error, but I can't recall a single example during that same period of time of an employee receiving equal recognition or reward for carrying out our basic charter of preserving park features unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations. Maybe if we push ourselves far enough away from our desks to experience the world beyond the blizzard of mindless, self-perpetuating paperwork, we will become the park managers that we think we are. The fact that the *Newsletter* printed your views is at least cause for hope.

Art Hathaway
Interpretive Specialist
Spokane, Wash.

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

New faces

DAVIS, Charles M., to Procurement Clerk, Mammoth Cave NP
 FLAGG, Donna J., to Clerk-Typist, Biscayne NM
 HARDEN, Adrian C., to Tractor Oper, Gulf Islands NS
 HARNEY, Miriam L., to Admin Clerk, Grand Canyon NP
 KOZLOWSKI, Theodore A., to Janitor, Minute Man NHP
 LOSCHE, Catherine B., to Clerk-Steno, Assist Mgr W/PN Regions Team, DSC
 McLEASE, Leroy, to Laborer, Hatteras Island
 MOORE, Robert E., to Guard, Lyndon B. Johnson NHS
 ORTIZ, Imogene K., to Clerk-Typist, Assoc Reg Dir Admin, SWRO
 PAONE, Virginia A., to Clerk-Typist, Assoc Reg Dir Coop Act, MARO
 PIPPENGER, Richard W., to Safety Ofc, Assoc Reg Dir Park System Mgmt, SWRO
 POWELL, Willie, to Laborer, Castillo De San Marcos NM
 RABENSTEIN, Sandra J., Voucher Examiner, Assoc Reg Dir Admin, RMRO
 RETTIG, Robert B., to Historian, Nat'l Register Div, WASO
 SIROKY, Leslie L., to Architect, Historic Preservation Div, DSC
 SPENCER, Ray, to Laborer, Cumberland Gap NHP

New places

BAKER, David F., Park Ranger, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP, to Same, Natchez Trace Pkwy
 BOYKIN, Lynch H. Jr., Botanist, Great Smoky Mountains NP, to Horticulturist, Great Smoky Mountains NP
 CAREY, Marine Engine Mechanic, Everglades NP, to Automotive Mechanic, Biscayne, NM
 COGLE, Carol D., Clerk-Typist, Div Publications, HFC, to Sec, Assist Mgr Project, Contr & Reference Serv, HFC
 CURRY, Robert R., Tree Worker, Area I, NCP, to Motor Vehicle Oper, Branch Roads & Trails, NCP
 DANIELS, Columbus A., Personnel Mgmt Spec, Div Personnel, NCP, to Personnel Staffing Spec, NCP
 DARDEN, Don E., Motor Vehicle Oper, Padre Island NS, to Same, Assoc Dir Prof Serv, NCP
 DENNISTON, Alan E., Park Mgr, Fort Larned NHS, to Supv Park Ranger, Lassen Volcanic NP
 DITMANSON, Dennis L., Park Ranger, San Juan Island NHP, to Supv Park Ranger, Fort Clatsop NM
 DUKE, Roy M., Jr., Electrician, Everglades NP, to Maintenance Mechanic Foreman, Hatteras Island
 EBERT, James A., Park Tech, Morristown NHP, to Park Ranger, Hopewell Village NHS
 GRAZIOSETTA, Janice M., Realty Clerk, Assoc Reg Dir Coop Act, MARO, to Sec, Independence NHP

GREEN, Harold Charles, Horticulturist, Branch Roads & Trails, NCP, to Same, Assoc Dir Prof Serv, NCP
 GREENE, Edward J., Park Tech, Mammoth Cave NP, to Park Ranger, Cape Hatteras NS
 GURAEDY, Paul D., Park Ranger, Natchez Trace Pkwy, to Supv Park Ranger, Saguaro NM
 HARITOS, Jimmy C., Clerk, Assoc Dir Prof Serv, NCP, to Admin Tech, Assoc Dir Park System Mgmt, NCP
 HELTON, Erika K., Clerk-Typist, US Park Police, NCP, to Mail & File Clerk, Special Operations Force, NCP
 HINRICHS, Carl E., Supv Park Ranger, Everglades NP, to Same, Great Smoky Mountains NP
 HOWERY, Elaine P., Sec, Sleeping Bear Dunes NL, to Admin Serv Assist, Fort Pulaski NM
 HUBBARD, Herbert L., Procurement Agent, Prop Mgmt, WRO, to Admin Ofc, San Francisco Archeological Office
 KETTER, Nancy M., Clerk-Typist, Assist Mgr W/PN Regions Team, DSC, to Clerk, Assoc Mgr Production, DSC
 KOZA, James Phillip, Maintenance Worker, Glen Canyon NRA, to Aids to Navigation Mechanic, Lake Mead NRA
 LADD, Benjamin F., Supv Park Ranger, Lava Beds NM, to Park Mgr, Crater Lake NP
 LEE, Ray T., Civil Engineer, Assoc Mgr Production, DSC, to General Engineer, Branch of Construction Contracts, DSC
 LOPEZ, Joni L., DIPS Clerk, Assoc Reg Dir Admin, SWRO, to Equal Oppor Clerk, Assoc Reg Dir Admin, SWRO
 MARTIN, Linda A., Park Ranger, Montezuma Castle NM, to Supv Park Ranger, Mesa Verde NP
 MATLOCK, Regina E., Clerk-Typist, Buffalo River Lands Office, to DIPS Clerk, Yosemite NP
 MAXWELL, Richard D., Park Tech, Lyndon B. Johnson NMS, to Same, Fort Vancouver NHS
 MORRIS, Robert L., Park Mgr, El Morro NM, to Same, Nez Perce NHP
 SIMMONS, Katherine M., Clerk, Contract & Prop Mgmt, PNRO, to Sec, Contract & Prop Mgmt Div, WASO

SMITH, James W., Heavy Mobile Equipment Mechanics, Death Valley NM, to Motor Equipment Mgr, Yellowstone NP
 TATE, Bessie H., Sec, Big Cypress Lands Office, to Same, De Soto NM
 VALHOS, Nicholas J., Park Tech, Home Franklin D. Roosevelt NHS, to Same, Natchez Trace Pkwy

Out of the traces

ARMSTRONG, James B., Writer-Editor, Historic & Architectural Surveys Div, WASO
 BODDIE, Claudette M., Payroll Clerk, Finance Div, WASO
 BOOTH, Gary, Jr., Mail & File Supv, Legislative Serv Div, WASO
 CHASE, Joseph C., Roads & Trails, NCP
 COBURN, Cathy J., Mail & File Clerk, Mount Rainier NP
 COSTELLO, Daniel P., Janitor, Longfellow NHS
 CREED, John T., Laborer, Branch Roads & Trails, NCP
 CRONIN, Gordon L. Sr., Realty Spec, Hot Springs Lands Ofc
 ERDODI, John Raymond, Tree Worker, Area I, NCP
 GREEN, Joseph M., Laborer Leader, Great Smoky Mountains NP
 GREGORY, Thomas V., Position Classification Spec, NCP
 HOPPE, Edward F., Landscape Architect, Imm Off Assoc Reg Dir Prof Serv, NARO
 HUGHES, Rhonda S., Clerk-Typist, Ohio Group
 KING, Vivian E., Admin Clerk, Whitman Mission NHS
 LEE, James L., Private, US Park Police
 MINER, Betty M., Clerk-Typist, Assoc Reg Dir Park System Mgmt, WRO
 MOATS, Paul K., Maintenance Worker, NCP
 PLATA, Vickie A., EEO Clerk, PNRO
 SWAFFORD, Markie E., Clerk-Steno, Imm Off Assoc Reg Dir Park System Mgmt, SERO
 UPSHAW, Woodrow V., Maintenance Worker, Joshua Tree NM
 WASHINGTON, George P., Motor Vehicle Oper, Div Maintenance, NCP
 WEBB, Carl W., Maintenance Worker, Cumberland Gap NHP
 WILKIE, Shirley A., Clerk-Typist, Personnel Div, MWRO



U.S. Department of the Interior
 Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe
 National Park Service
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