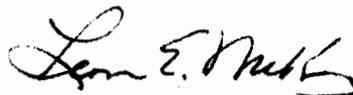


MEMORANDUM TO ALL DISTRICT EMPLOYEES

SUBJECT: 1979 Savings Bond Campaign

1. Every year a Savings Bond Campaign is conducted throughout the Country, both in private industry and Government, with the objective of increasing employee participation in the Payroll Savings Plan. The campaign will be conducted in this District during the period 11 May through 31 May 1979. During this period, all employees will be contacted by designated canvassers and given informational material about U.S. Savings Bonds.
2. It is my hope that everyone will utilize this plan as a systematic way of saving for the future. By authorizing small deductions from your bi-weekly check, your savings are continuous, consistent, systematic, and over a period of time add up to very substantial accumulations.
3. What you buy and set aside in savings bonds is good collectively for the Government and the Country, it is good individually, for you and for the family. If you are currently participating in the Payroll Savings Plan, I encourage you to increase your deductions. If you are not now a participant, I ask that you give serious thought to this program and what it can do for you.
4. I am asking each supervisor to give his personal attention to this program and lead the way within his organizational element. With a little extra effort, I am sure we can increase our participation rate this year.



LEON E. McKINNEY
Colonel, CE
District Engineer

REPORT SENT TO PRESIDENT

The Corps of Engineers has forwarded to President Carter the report on the first year of the non-Federal dam inspection program. The report states that the Corps of Engineers, with the assistance of state agencies, and architect-engineer firms, completed the inspection of 1,793 non-Federal dams during the first year of the program, ending September 1978.

Three hundred and fifty-four of the dams inspected were found to be unsafe for one or more reasons. Twenty-six of these were designated as emergency cases and required immediate corrective action. Twenty-five of the 26 distressed dams were breached and partially or completely drained to eliminate the potential for immediate failure of the structures.

The report states that 40 of the 53 states, commonwealths and Federal territories have effective dam safety legislation, but only 20 have the capability to administer their own dam safety programs. It concludes that:

- *There is a serious national problem with safety of non-Federal dams.*
- *The inspection of non-Federal dams is a worthwhile program.*
- *The states are cooperating with Federal efforts in the development of state dam safety programs.*

— *A number of the states are making efforts to develop or improve their dam safety programs in addition to their work in the current inspection program.*

— *Research and development (through on-going programs) on methods for inspecting and monitoring dams should be continued by the appropriate Federal agencies.*

The national non-Federal dam inspection program began in December 1977 when the President directed the Secretary of the Army to inspect more than 9,000 non-Federal dams that present a high potential for loss of life and property if they should fail. The President, at that time, asked the Secretary of the Army in cooperation with the secretaries of Interior and Agriculture and the Science Advisor to the President, to report back to him within one year on the status of the inspection program.

The states have been encouraged to supervise or cooperate in the dam inspection program. The response from the states in the first year has been excellent, the Chief of Engineers said in his report. Many states are actually supervising inspection activities. In some cases, states are using architect-engineer firms to carry out the inspections. In other cases, the states are using their own personnel.

Total cost of the program is estimated at about \$100 million.

DISTRICT DOINGS

To paraphrase an old TV show "this was the month that was" . . . between the flooding and the public meetings on realignment it has been a month that gave St. Louis District happenings a lot of press and electronic coverage. Jim Petersen, as top man in the flood fight center, had a number of TV appearances describing the flood situation with an assist from the PA staff, Ken Long and Mel Doernhoefer. River condition quotes came from a number of others in the Flood Fight Center during the really "hot" times . . . Mike Cullen, Ben Venturella, Gordon Davis, Mike Dace, Hobie Harris, Rich Buncie, Carol Sherrill plus a number of others in the field all pitched in to keep the public informed about the current conditions.

The floods didn't deter our erstwhile staffers at the lakes from doing their usual great job in the out-of-doors scene. Over at Lake Shelbyville, Dennis Gathmann, Jerry Parker, Jill Campbell, Al Lookofsky and Dale Phillips all pitched in to host an "Environmental Education Workshop" for 136 students at the Okaw Bluff Learning Center. Larry Gutzler was busy with talks to the Altamont Lions of the history of the lake, and, youngsters at the Busy Bee Day Care Center about snakes. Larry and Jerry Parker paired for 2 talks to visiting Cub Scouts. Larry Gutzler also gave the snake show for 29 students from the Livingston, Illinois High School. Jill Campbell spoke to four groups at the Shelbyville Public Library and appeared on a Career Panel at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Illinois. Dennis Gathmann spoke to an outdoor recreation class of 16 from Illinois State University. Dale Phillips talked to the 40 assembled members of the Shelbyville Rotary. Al Lookofsky hosted a group from SIU at Normal, Illinois, for some walks and talks on Interpretive Techniques. Jill Campbell also had a visit with 11 reps from the YACC.

Down the Kaski at Carlyle . . . Sue Franklin presented a program on the Carlyle Weather Station and Wildlife Management for the Carlyle Grade School Science Club. Cheryl Leach held multiple talks for groups from the Irvington Ruitan Club, Greenville College and the Keyesport PTA. Sue Franklin hosted a guest group of Cubs from Germantown. The staff is scheduled to hold the annual Bicycle Safety Rodeo for youngsters early in May.

Southern Illinois gem . . . Rend Lake . . . was an active spot with Les Allert making some talks for several active groups: the Benton Wit and Wisdom Club, the West Frankfort Wit and Wisdom Club and the 63 students group from the Northside Grade School in Herrin, Illinois. Lowell Summers gave the members of the Mount Vernon Rotary an idea of what fishing in 1979 might be like at the lake and Dave Berti staffed a two day session for ten 6th graders from the Sesser-Valier School on wildlife photography.

Al Baiter and Dean Adams provided an educational experience for fifty 4th graders from Mitchell School on their visit to Locks #27.

Colonel McKinney addressed the opening session of the OCE Sponsored Real Estate Negotiators Seminar and provided an update of progress for the annual meeting of the Clarence Cannon Dam Association at Hannibal.

Leon Leach, Gene Degenhardt and Mel Doernhoefer were guest lecturers for a class in the Forestry School of the University of Missouri at Columbia. Mel also spoke to students at Crossroads School.

All of the staff at our operative lakes celebrated "Keep America Beautiful Day" with some super programs and the recruited helpers from Scouts, Clubs and Organizations accomplished some big jobs in keeping the lands and waters of our lakes in top shape.

MEMORIAL DAY 1979

Monday, 28 May 1979, is Memorial Day. This is the day we reflect on and pay special tribute to those members of the Armed Forces who have made the supreme sacrifice for freedom.

Let us rededicate ourselves to maintain peace for the future but not at the price of freedom. We can reach our goal with patience, courage and strength supported by the dictates of our heart, spirit and soul. Let this be our gift to future generations, giving our children reason to bless the memory of our fathers as we have reason to bless the memory of those whom we honor on the last Monday of this month.



ATTENTION SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS!

Excerpt from "Women In Action" issued by the Office of Personnel Management.

"The Task Force for Women in Science and Engineering has undertaken the awesome task of compiling a directory of Federal women in scientific and engineering jobs. Once compiled, the directory will be used in a variety of ways: to send out information to persons in the directory, to aid organizations in recruiting scientific and technical women, and to help locate women willing to speak about their careers in training courses or special programs.

If you are a federal woman in the physical sciences, the biological and life sciences, the social and behavioral sciences, computer sciences, or mathematics, and if you are interested in being included in this nationwide directory, write to Joan Humphries, National Science Foundation, Room 517, 1800 G Street, NW, Washington, DC 20240. Include your name, address, discipline, phone number and agency.

The task force members hope to have the directory ready for distribution by June 1, 1979."



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Our congratulations to the following employees on their recent achievements:

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING:

JoAnn Moritz, SD-P
Marion F. Brecht, RO-C
Dave Rahubka, ED-BU
Regina Stickferd, DC-FR
Kathryn Crossley, PA
Ruth Ziden, AS-P
J. Lawrence Barnett, OC
Jack F. Rasmussen, ED-B
Janice M. Shaw, SD-C
Debby Krems, SD-P
Bobby Hughey, ED-D
Bruce Moore, ED-F
Mary Kasate, OD-R
Arthur L. Johnson, ED-X
John F. Muschong, ED-DW

QUALITY INCREASE:

Anna F. Brinkmann, SD-C
Theodore Postol, ED-HQ

**OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING
AND QUALITY INCREASE:**

Otto K. Steffens, RO-C
Richard L. Cameron, ED-BR
Owen D. Dutt, ED-BA
Jean Lindhorst, DE
Marvin Lusk, ED-W

**OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING
AND
SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE:**

Bertha Movitz, ED-H
Bernice Thornton, ED-S
Edward A. Henne, OD-RS

PROMOTIONS:

Frank J. Grass, OD-E,
Powered Ground Equipment Repairer,
WG 5857-06

Lawrence H. Whitt, ED-DG,
Engineering Draftsman, GS 0818-05

Robert L. Holt, ED-DG,
Civil Engineering Technician,
GS 0802-06

Richard W. Schumacher, OD-PB,
Structural Ironworker, WG 3807-10

Cecil L. McLard, ED-PB,
Machinist, WG 3414-11

Bransby B. Houghton, OD-PB,
Structural Ironworker, WG 3807-10

Harold L. Duggins, OD-RJ,
Plumbing Worker Leader, WL 4206-07

Stephen B. Austin, OD-RJ,
Park Ranger, GS 0025-07

Wilfred F. Bereswill, Jr., PB,
Student Trainee Civil Engineer,
GS 0899-05

John D. Hipes, OD-NL,
Lock and Dam Operator, WY 5426-09

Dennis E. Besse, ED-HR,
Hydrologic Technician, GS 1316-06

Edward M. Pucel, ED-HE,
Hydrologic Technician, GS 1316-08

Howard M. Turner, ED-SS,
Surveying Technician, GS 0817-05

Robert G. Lockhart, ED-SS,
Surveying Technician, GS 0817-05

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PROMOTIONS (Continued)

Joan F. Schick, SD-C,
Supervisory Contract Specialist,
GS 1102-11

Carolyn Murphy, AC-O,
Computer Operator, GS 0332-05

Artemio S. Basuel, OD-PB,
Mechanical Engineer, GS 0830-11

Jill L. Campbell, OD-RS,
Park Technician, GS 0026-05

Raymond C. Zoanetti, OD-RR,
Park Technician, GS 0026-05

Robert O. Parrent, DC-FR,
Accountant, GS 0510-07

Nancy Walsh, CD-C,
Clerk (Typing), GS 0301-05

Robert L. Whiteside, OD-NC,
Chief Engineer, Towboat, WS 5911-12

Kathleen A. Handshy, PD,
Computer Systems Analyst,
GS 0334-09

Thelma Boggiano, ED,
Secretary Stenography, GS 0318-06

James F. Wilken, DC-FR,
Cost Accountant, GS 0510-09

FINAL INVENTION AWARD:

James L. Ramer, formerly of SLED, \$300 for Apparatus for Treating Sewage.

EEO AWARD:

LTC John S. Wilkes III has been selected for an LMVD Annual Award for EEO Achievement — FY 79, and his nomination for the Chief of Engineers Annual Award for EEO Achievement has been submitted.

SUGGESTION AWARDS — CASH\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Violet Williams, SD-C, for recommending a modification to the present system pertaining to engineering service contracts that will eliminate the cost of certified mail, typing and paper products. Violet will receive \$25.00.

Gene Degenhardt, ED-B, for recommending the name "Handicapped Employee Liaison Program" and acronym "HELP" to a new project considering handicapped employees, established by Presidential order. Gene has received \$25.00.

Rose Staton, SD-C, \$25.00, for recommending a continuation sheet that will accommodate more information, but at the same time same space in contract files.

Dorothy Thomas, AS-G, and Joan Schick, SD-C, will share an award of \$70.00 for recommending a better method of ordering and stocking Ultra Fine Flair Pens.

SUGGESTION CERTIFICATES:

Donald Huston, OD-NC, for recommending issuance of Deckhand manuals to serve as training aids.

George O. Lutz, RO-F, for recommending a safety chain be attached to the protective covers on the target pedestals on top of lock walls to prevent loss of covers.

Cynthia J. Ware, OD-PB, for recommending including the phone number of the Guard at the Service Base in the District Telephone Directory.

Edward Siebert, ED-DA, for recommending a revision to safety signs.

Larry White, AS-R, for recommending recycling of 7" Acco fasteners whenever obsolete publications are destroyed.

Ken Christmas, RO-F, for recommending training on Administration of EEO & Minority and Small Business Subcontracting Program in Construction Contracts.

William Kleine, OD-PB, recommending No Smoking procedures be instituted at Service Base safety meetings.

Alice Doyle, DC-M, recommended keeping employees informed monthly of new developments pertaining to the Corps reorganization.

SUGGESTION CERTIFICATES (Continued)

Roger E. Cuddeback, DX, recommended using District Info Bulletin for Dist. M. type notices.

Vincent P. Blanford, L&D #25, recommended use of plastic lock-outs on switches and circuit breakers to provide an effective and cost efficient means of fulfilling safety requirements of EM 385-1-1.

Barron L. Smith, RO-C, recommended designing all future comfort stations and administration buildings with doors that swing inward to accommodate handicapped persons.

John O. Metz and John E. McClain, Lock #27, recommended a highly visual exterior light be wired to the alarm system at each building at Lock #27 so that source of trouble can be detected more rapidly.

Ivis D. Adams, Lock #27, recommended installation of a light indicator visibly showing stoppage of the air compressors at Lock #27, to enable lock personnel to discover and rectify problems with air compressors on a more expedient basis.

Cyrus N. Krigbaum, Jr., Lock #25, recommended installing adjustable mirrors on reflectors of Infrared Radiant overhead heaters in valves at L&D #25, to enable inspection of the heater from outside the valve, resulting in a much safer method for lock personnel.

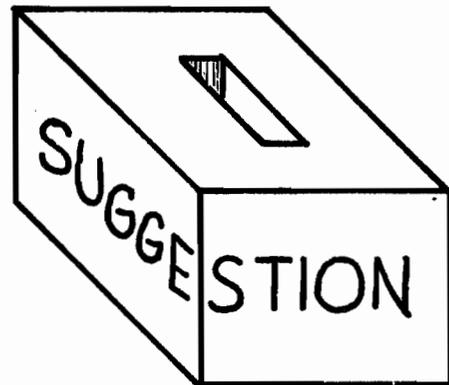
Carol J. Tankersley, SD-C, recommended a rubber stamp to indicate amendments to Invitations for Bids sent to contractors, to eliminate misdirected correspondence within the contractor's plant or office and prevent IFB's being rejected because of failure to acknowledge the amendments.

Karon L. Miller, OD-R, recommended shoulder bars for project identification be added to patches worn by members participating in conservation activities, to increase participants' identification when involved in such activities.

Margaret Hurst, PB-M, recommended and composed a pamphlet on the Suggestion Program as an introduction to new employees and a reminder to present employees.

Kenneth Christmas, RO-F, that recommended a revision to the payment clause of the Environment Protection Section of each contract that will allow the Government to further protect its interest without adding paper work.

Dale Phillips, OD-RS, for recommending reducing the depth of water in the ice rink at Lake Shelbyville to a maximum of 4 inches to permit the entire ice cover to freeze and permit existing snow removal and ice sweeping equipment to operate without breaking through the ice, thus affording more skating opportunities to the public.



"GET IN THE GAME" SUGGESTION CAMPAIGN — FY 79

Many, many thanks to all of you who participated in our recent District Suggestion Campaign. As you can see from this month's bulletin, we've had quite a few adoptions.

We received 413 suggestions in six weeks and if you are awaiting a reply, just hang in there — we'll respond just as soon as we can. In spite of their usual heavy workload and flood fight duties, our evaluators have been returning evaluations at a remarkable rate. They are to be commended for their diligence and conscientious attitude.

And a very special thanks to AS for their artwork and to AS-W for their help in responding to the Suggesters. They were instrumental in replying to a great number of the suggestions submitted during the campaign.



QUIZ OF THE PAST

What was the name of the President of the United States whose father was also President of the United States? Answer on the last page.

"SOMETHING TO BELIEVE"

As an employee of the United States Army Corps of Engineers, I believe in its mission to serve our country honestly and faithfully. I will do nothing to tarnish or diminish the faith and trust the Corps has placed in me to do my job to the very best of my ability and to be of service to others. Last, I believe my American Citizenship to be one of my most cherished possessions, for without it, I would not be part of an organization that serves America with pride.

TUITION INCREASE AT UMR GRADUATE ENGINEERING CENTER

The UMR "Grad" Center has announced a tuition increase effective with the summer session. At that time the credit hour rate will be \$80, or \$240 for a normal 3 hour course. This represents a 22+ % increase over the previous rate of \$62 per hour.

Beginning with the fall semester (1979) there will be an additional charge of \$8.10 per student applicable to the Student Activity Fee. In those instances where the District pays the tuition, the employee will be responsible for the Student Activity Fee.

CE TRAINING AT HUNTSVILLE

District employees attending CE sponsored training courses in Huntsville, Alabama, have voiced some displeasure at the erratic to poor training facilities available, and the lack of suitable restaurant facilities within a "reasonable" distance of hotel/motel accommodations.

For those who may be scheduled in the future be assured that Huntsville personnel **are aware** of the problems, **and** that steps are underway to improve the situation. The following article from a recent CE Training Center Newsletter, will provide potential attendees with an up-to-date picture of what the future holds:

NEW TRAINING FACILITY IN HUNTSVILLE

Plans are proceeding for the CE Training Mgt Division to lease a building closer to motel and restaurant facilities in Huntsville. The building will have four large classrooms, practice teaching rooms, breakout (work group) rooms, student lounge, and office & storage space. When moved into this building, the Training Division can then offer larger classrooms, better lighting and acoustics, a reasonably priced coffee system — in fact, all the amenities that motel classrooms so often lack. Further progress reports will be given on this.

O L E !

The new Hispanic Committee has been formed for the Corps of Engineers District Office.

The following members are on the Committee:

Teresa Benware	AS-L
Barbara Boswell	PB-R
Betty Carrion	ED
Davis Low	ED-DM (Alternate)
Roger Sillar	AS-G

Anyone interested in giving suggestions or participation please contact your Hispanic Coordinator Alicia Walkwitz, Extension 263-4156.

AMERICAN LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual ALCA convention attracted more than 700 people to Houston, Tex. Feb. 4-9. Dick Semaan, keynote speaker, conveyed his thoughts on communication and success. "Effective communication is correlated with success . . . In order to communicate effectively you must know where people are, so that motivation is the result . . . Whatever we vividly imagine, ardently desire, sincerely believe and enthusiastically act upon *must* inevitably come to pass." The best and most permanent motivator is the right mental attitude.

Semaan also highlighted **the eight marks of a mature businessperson:**

- Have the facts. Avoid making decisions of half-truths.
- Be able to face reality.
- Utilize your abilities effectively.
- Be controlled and disciplined in the areas of time, money, others and yourself.
- Be able to cooperate with other people.
- Never expect or demand perfection from anyone.
- Be able to accept criticism and praise with poise.
- Have the capacity to love. Be a responder, not a reactor.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE LIBRARY

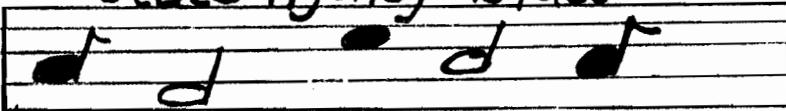
NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

We have recently entered a new one-year subscription to the publication CIVIL SERVICE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES. This monthly publication lists new Government jobs available through OPM. Each issue is arranged by agency and includes position title, series, grade, person to contact and closing date. This publication is a helpful supplement to the other information provided by our Personnel Department.

SUBSCRIPTION POLICY

Due to the large number of subscriptions we now have (over 400), we will be unable to enter any new ones except at specified times during the year. This is especially true when we have multiple subscriptions to the same title with different renewal periods and expiration dates. Twice a year, in June and November, we will order new subscriptions. If possible, we try to obtain them through our subscription agent, F. W. Faxon Company. One payment is made to them, and they handle any renewals or additions with the individual publishers. If a **special** need arises for a periodical or newspaper subscription between our renewal dates, see the librarian for approval. This policy is intended not only to help us, the library staff, but you as well. The less paperwork we have to handle, the more time we have to serve you!

State Agency Blues



Have you tried to reach a particular agency in a state and been frustrated in your efforts? We can help you now! Recently, we acquired the book, NATIONAL DIRECTORY OF STATE AGENCIES. This directory lists agencies by state and by function with addresses, phone numbers and names of directors.

SYMPOSIUM GOERS!

Did you know that the original symposium was a drinking party? The word comes from the Greek "sym" meaning together and "posis" meaning drinking.



SECURITY

With the approach of warmer weather, we can expect more outside people in the building. Although most will have a bonafide reason, some will be looking for something to steal; more than likely your private property, or an item of Government property. An open unattended office is an invitation to theft. It takes a thief about 10 seconds to enter an office, look through the inside pocket of a jacket, or open a drawer and remove a wallet. In some cases, the thief will be looking for radios, recorders or a desk calculator to be placed inside a coat. During the noon hour and between 1600-1700 hours is a favorite time to strike. During the noon hour, the thief is counting on someone to leave an office unlocked or unattended. As people are busy entering and leaving the building, there is little fear of being stopped by guards. You can count on the fact the thief has heard about "flex-time" and from about 1600-1700 hours, there is a good chance an office will be found open with no one around. If there is enough time, someone will have left the thief an item to steal. Perhaps, everyone was in a hurry and it was just too much trouble to lock up the small pilferable Government property. This won't help when the next morning you have to report an item stolen to the Security Office. Don't be lax and don't get caught short. Get in the habit of keeping Government and your own private property secured. One last point, don't leave keys around for a thief to unlock a cabinet after you went to all the trouble to lock it up.

A reminder in regards to driving Government vehicles. If you take a Government vehicle home overnight, if at all possible, park the vehicle in your garage, or at least in the driveway. Call the police station and let them know you have a Government vehicle. In some cases, there may be a service station that is open all night where you can leave the vehicle. When staying overnight at a motel, some have security guards. If so, request the guard be advised where the vehicle is parked. In some cases, a nearby parking garage or all night station may be available for parking. If worse comes to worse, park the vehicle near the motel office where there is normally more lighting. Do not leave visible items in vehicle — clothing, equipment, etc. Some motels offer accommodations for the safekeeping of small valuable items. Do not leave the credit card in vehicle and always make sure you lock the vehicle when unattended.

Now that we are getting a new telephone system, this is a good time to remind everyone to be careful about discussions over the telephone. Naturally, classified information is never discussed over the phone; however, there are times when you should make sure of the identity of the other person before you give information.

Who has held more female hands than any other person in the District; the Security Officer, he fingerprints them.

BLOODMOBILE IN THE DISTRICT OFFICE, 25 MAY 1979

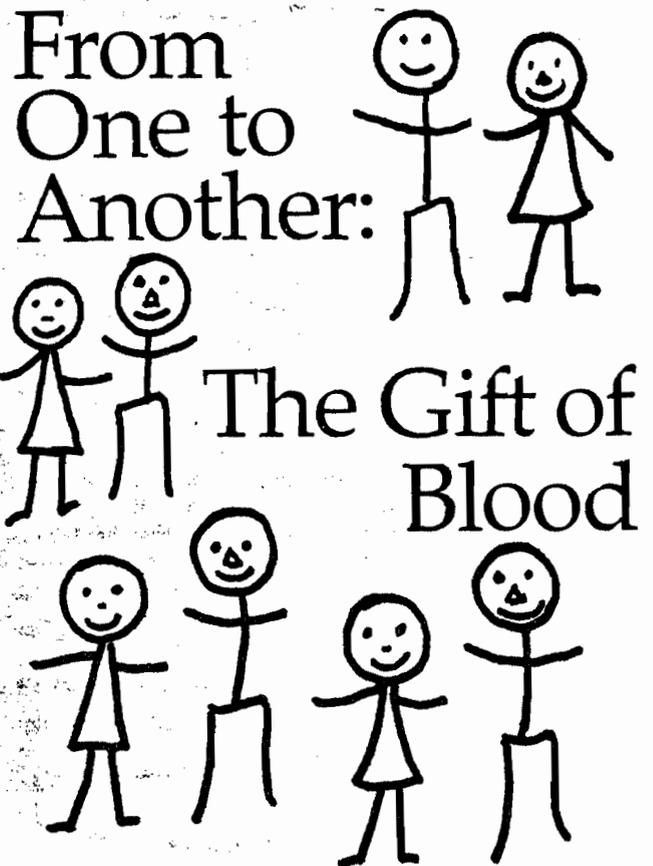
A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be set up in Room 1341 on Friday, 25 May 1979, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All employees working in the District Office and Service Base are encouraged to donate blood. Employees who have previously donated blood will be sent a Pledge Card and asked to participate in the Program once again. Pledge Cards for new donors may be obtained in Room 957 or by calling EXT. 5673.

ALMSA will have their Bloodmobile on Thursday, 17 May 1979, in Room 1341. Employees who find it more convenient to donate on the 17th should call Carol Rohmoeller (ALMSA), EXT. 5048, for an appointment.

PLEASE NOTE: The Mobile will be in **Room 1341** on the 17th and 25th.



Operation Division has many different and interesting wage grade jobs at the various field locations. These jobs involve working in and out-of-doors, in rural, urban and river settings and many of them do not require a great deal of physical strength to perform the duties effectively. Some have shift work requirements. Some have floating plant quarters involved and some have normal Monday — Friday daytime schedules. Some are permanent, some are part-time and some are seasonal. Some require little or no previous related experience. When vacant, these jobs can be filled from the ranks of the District employees, regardless of sex, race, age, color or creed. They are well paying with permanent wage grade positions in OD ranging from \$6.00 per hour to \$14.00 per hour. Normally these jobs are filled from outside the District, through the Federal hiring process, because interest from within the District is lacking. We invite all District employees to consider these interesting and unique wage grade opportunities the next time they are posted — you may find that it is just what you want in a job but never have considered because "it's not for me." Check with PB-R, see what qualifications are required, you may find there is a new type job for you.





COUNCIL CORNER

The Civilian Welfare Council Bake Sale has been rescheduled for Tuesday, 22 May 1979, in Room 1040. The sale will begin promptly at 8:00 a.m. A variety of pies, cakes, and cookies will be available. Come see us for breakfast or a snack. If you still haven't turned in your name and would like to donate to the Bake Sale, contact Barb Jarman, ext. 5686.

The Annual Corps Awards Ceremony and Birthday Party will be held on Friday, 15 June 1979, at Carondelet Park. The main theme will again be the mini-carnival which will provide entertainment for the whole family. Chicken dinners will be served. Free beer and soda will be provided (while it lasts) compliments of the C.W.Club. Watch for the flyer coming out this month for additional details and ticket prices. If you would like to assist the Council by working for a few hours at the picnic, please contact any member of the Council. Your help will be appreciated.

ACCIDENT SUMMARY

APRIL 1979

VEHICLE ACCIDENTS APRIL 1979: 2

Total vehicle accidents for 1979: 3

1) Two Government drivers were traveling the highway (following each other) — a truck was coming in the opposite direction, downhill, and crossed the centerline on a bridge forcing one government vehicle to stop short of the bridge and in so doing the other government vehicle ran into him. Pavement was wet. (\$768 - \$155)

2) A Government driver was driving a government vehicle when he noticed a white sign floating on the lake and slowed down. He pulled to the far right side of the road and stopped (a guard rail prevented his pulling completely off the road). A truck traveling in the same direction as the government vehicle did not clear the government vehicle, he hit and damaged the right side of the government vehicle. (\$1,500)

Total experience for CY 1978: 8

PERSONAL INJURIES — CONTRACTOR EMPLOYEES — APRIL 1979: None

Total accidents for 1979: None

Total experience for CY 1978: 1 fatality

PERSONAL INJURIES — GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES — APRIL 1979: 1

Total accidents for 1979: 3

A Lockman sprained the muscles of his arm as he was using bolt cutters. Employee was squatting in an awkward position and the sudden movement of the bolt cutters handle, when the bolt snapped, caused the injury.

Total experience for CY 1978: 3

Lake Fatalities for April 1979: None

Total Lake Fatalities for CY 1978: 6 - 1 Carlyle Lake
2 Rend Lake
3 Shelbyville

Information Bulletin

The Information Bulletin is published for you, the employees of the St. Louis District. It's a means to communicate management information such as correspondence from the DE and the Chief of Engineers, and items of personnel management concern. In addition, it is a way to inform you of "District Doings," awards, new employees and several other items of general interest.

We feel that this is a good time to reevaluate the purpose and impact of the bulletin and we'd like your input.

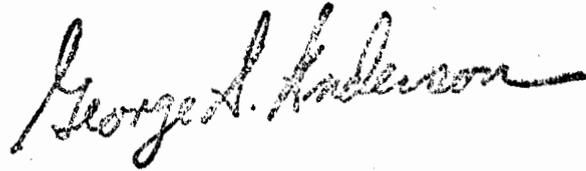
Please respond to the following questions and return to PB-M. We may not be able to incorporate every individual idea, but where we get a consensus we'd like to make any necessary changes.

Cut here and return to PB-M

TO: PB-M

1. Do you read the Info Bulletin? Yes No
2. Is It: Too Long Too Short About Right
3. What items do you like the best?
4. What items do you like the least?
5. What changes would you like to see in the bulletin?
6. We recently received a suggestion to include a brief monthly sketch of the current work of different sections, branches, etc. This would help employees realize how their effort contributes to the District mission. Do you like this idea? Yes No
7. Comments!!!

FOR THE DISTRICT ENGINEER:



GEORGE A. ANDERSON
Personnel Officer

UNOFFICIAL

WANTED

Old power tools; 6" jointer, thickness plainer, 10" or larger table saw, and metal lathe. Bob Barkau, ED-HD, 268-3931.

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When you're on foot remember that it's better to be a patient pedestrian than a pedestrian patient.

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ANSWER TO QUIZ OF THE PAST

John Quincy Adams, the sixth President of the United States (1825-29), was the eldest son of President John Adams, the first vice president and the second President (1797-1801) of the United States.