



**United States Army
Corps of Engineers**

... Serving the Army
... Serving the Nation

St. Louis District

Information Bulletin

VOL 17 NO 3

OFFICIAL

MARCH 1980

DISTRICT DOINGS

We certainly have been through our "Lion" time for March, with the month debut being a driving snowstorm. But, the "Lamb" is yet to come. Around the Public Affairs Office and Recreation Resources, the pace steps up as outdoorsmen, long suffering from "cabin fever," get the urge to wet a line or pitch a tent. Even some hardy souls braved the low temperatures to open the trout season. So, on with the Spring — its birds and flowers, green grass and happy hearts.

At Lake Shelbyville, Jerry Parker talked to the Exchange Club of Mattoon, Illinois, about the winter recreation at the lake, then, along with Dennis Gathmann, made an appearance on a Mattoon radio show. Roger Gephart talked to 30 students from Eastern Illinois University about careers in the Corps.

Rend Lake's Hugh Dougher really set the pace for a big month of public appearances, giving two talks at Christopher Grade School, two at Casey Junior High, and two at the Sesser-Valler High School for almost 600 students. Hugh also made talks to the Franklin Grade School, Logan Grade School and the McClellan School for another 160 youngsters. Phil Jenkins talked to the Benton Lions Club of 18 members.

Lock and Dam #26 and the replacement work drew the attention of the Iowa State University Chapter of ASCE, and Bill Sutton made the trip to provide the group with an update. Bill also spoke to Rivers and Harbor Class at University of Missouri - Rolla. Ken Koller talked to an engineering technicians class at Florissant Valley Community College. Colonel Dacey gave a briefing to the very important session of the Upper Mississippi River Basin Commission meeting in Chicago.

At Cannon, Otto Steffens spoke to the Moberly, Missouri, Lions 40-member group and to 10 visitors from the Soil Conservation Service, with an assist from E. J. Knepper who hosted a tour of the latter group.

A lot of other folks pitched in last month to carry Corps' messages to the interested citizenry. Terry Norris did a group of talks for a varied audience, including Gibault High School in Waterloo, Illinois, and the Holy Redeemer Grade School in Webster Groves, Missouri. Terry also spoke to the 4th grade at Stanton School in Fenton and to an assemblage of Boy Scouts at Beaumont Reservation.

Hank Martin talked about Flood Plain Management at a couple of meetings, one the Flood Plain Development Workshop in St. Peters, Missouri, and a group of developers from Turley-Martin Real Estate. John Dierker talked to the Rolla chapter of Women in Engineering and Dennis Woodruff spoke to an ASCE panel at Washington University. Lou Chiodini told the Propellor Club about GREAT III and the Master Plan for the river. Gary Dyhouse and Rich Astrack talked to 30 planners about Hydrologic Engineering at a course held at the Lennox Hotel. Mike Dace was also a guest lecturer at the Rivers and Harbors Class at Rolla, and Dan Ragland was a guest at a seminar on "Attracting Wildlife to Your Backyard" for the Bel-Nor Congregation of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints. Mel Doernhoefer taped a news brief for KSD radio about flood potential.

Two stalwart Corps' folks, also American Legion members, Joe Bisher and Jean Grimaud, were part of the Valentine's Day visitation to the Veteran's Hospital. Topping the month were two well-attended public workshops at Shelbyville on snowmobile usage, and down in Crystal City, on the Platin Creek study. As you can see, it has been a busy month and one that brought the Corps to the people.

Hope your Easter is a joyous time and that your finery is on the outside and a glad heart on the inside.



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

On the 6th of March, the District was honored by a visit from Major General E. R. Heiberg III, Director of Civil Works, OCE, who was in town to address the Inland River Ports and Terminals meeting. During his one day visit, General Heiberg visited Locks #27 and Lock & Dam #26. Colonel Dacey, our District Engineer, was ably assisted in greeting General Heiberg by Jack Niemi, Dan Flippen, Jim Petersen, Major Mike Ruiz, Wally Field, Bill Sutton and Mel Doernhoefer, and at the Locks, Floyd Wade and Jim Fogilphol.

EUROPEAN TOUR

For your graduating seniors with the travel bug, the Army may be the best ticket around. Because when they sign up for the Army, one of the options they have is the opportunity to serve in Europe. Qualified applicants get a written guarantee that that's where they'll spend part of their Army tour. Of course, they're going to Europe first and foremost to serve their country. But they'll have off-duty time (including 30 days paid vacation each year) for the opportunity to explore different cultures, meet new people, try unusual foods, enjoy the sights and stimulation of places they've known only in travel folders. And they'll come home a little wiser.



WELCOME ENGINEER FAMILY MEMBERS

This is the first issue of the Information Bulletin to be mailed to St. Louis District retirees who indicated they were interested in receiving mailings and being a part of the Engineer Family. If any of you have information about yourself or fellow retirees which you would like to have included in the bulletin, please send such items to the Public Affairs Office.

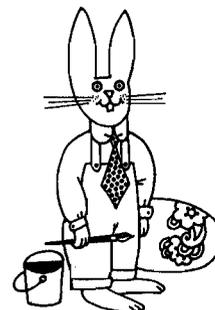
CSC RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

The Personnel Office has received the annual listing of employee retirement deductions for CY 79 and the cumulative total deductions for civilian service performed within the Department of Army without a break in service.

Due to the emphasis the Privacy Act has imposed on release of personal information, employees wanting to know the status of retirement contributions should contact Technical Services (PB-S), Ext. 3-5538. Please keep in mind that your year end check stub reflects the total contributions for that specific year.



The beauty of a blanket of snow is best appreciated by people with short driveways.





DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
AL BATIN DISTRICT, CORPS OF ENGINEERS
P.O. BOX 3000 - CE/KKMC
APO, NEW YORK 09815

MEEEA

28 February 1980

Colonel Robert J. Dacey
District Engineer
U.S. Army Engr. Dist. St. Louis
210 Tucker Boulevard, North
St. Louis, MO 63101

Dear Bob:

When I assumed command of the Corps' Al Batin District last August, I was chagrined to note that many of the District's key positions were not filled. Although my staff and I have spent a considerable effort in recruiting, we still have 55 vacant positions in a District of 210 spaces--a vacancy rate of over 25%.

The Al Batin District, while small in number of employees, is working on what is arguably the largest single project that the Corps has ever undertaken--the construction of the King Khalid Military City (KKMC) for the Saudi Arabian Government. The mission is exciting, the work is technically and managerially challenging, and a tour of duty here offers an experience that just cannot be found in the United States or Europe. For a remote part of the world, living conditions are quite good (and getting better all the time!). Family housing here compares very favorably with what is found in the States, the treated drinking water is probably better than what you can obtain right now in your city, and the excellent on-site private school for our children (grades K-9) offers an advantageously high teacher-student ratio.

When I can think of so many advantages to taking a tour of duty here, and still see so many of our critical positions remain vacant, I can conclude only that word of our good life here is not being adequately publicized around the remainder of the Corps and DOD family. A few weeks ago, I sent you a copy of our latest organization chart which I hope you will permit to be circulated among your staff. Although it bears the date of 1 February 1980 and the data on it may change slightly, it does adequately portray the types of positions for which we most often recruit.

MEEEA

28 February 1980

If any of your employees are interested (or potentially interested) in seeking employment with the Al Batin District, but first want to ask questions about the work and life here, please tell them to write to me or my Executive Assistant. We'll be happy to answer any questions that anyone might have. Anyone who is interested right now in seeking employment here is welcome to send me an SF 171 as an indication of that interest. I'll communicate back and let them know if their skills appear to match those for which we are recruiting.

The Al Batin District recruits and hires employees through recognized DA and DOD career programs, just as your office does, so employees enrolled in the career programs who wish to be considered for employment here must ensure that their SKAP and other career records are up-to-date and that their Civilian Career Program Availability and Interest Statements (DA Form 4338-R and the like) show Saudi Arabia as an area for which employment consideration is desired.

The Al Batin District receives its personnel servicing support from the Middle East Division, located in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and that office has a suboffice in Berryville, Virginia. That Personnel Suboffice will also be happy to answer questions concerning employment opportunities with the Al Batin District. Telephone numbers for Berryville: FTS, 652-2186; AUTOVON, 242-2186; Commercial, (703) 667-2295, ext 2186.

As a fellow commander, you are probably not too enthusiastic about the thought of losing any of your best employees. Yet, I know that you recognize that a good overseas tour is helpful to the careers of promising civilian employees. If you feel that some of your personnel would benefit from being able to meet with a real, live Al Batin District employee prior to making a commitment to an overseas tour, please let me know. We often have employees in the United States and Europe on leave or on TDY, and I could probably arrange for one to stop by your office to talk about the exciting KKMC program.

Thanks for your help,

Lee
MILTON L. LITTLE
Colonel, Corps of Engineers
District Engineer

Bob - Et Louie has been one of the best supporters of the Saudi program. Please, keep up the ² good work.

MAILING ADDRESS FOR HEADQUARTERS OFFICE:

US Army Engr Dist, Al Batin
P.O. Box 3000
APO NY 09615

Telephone Number from U.S.

(011)(966)(03) 833-4131

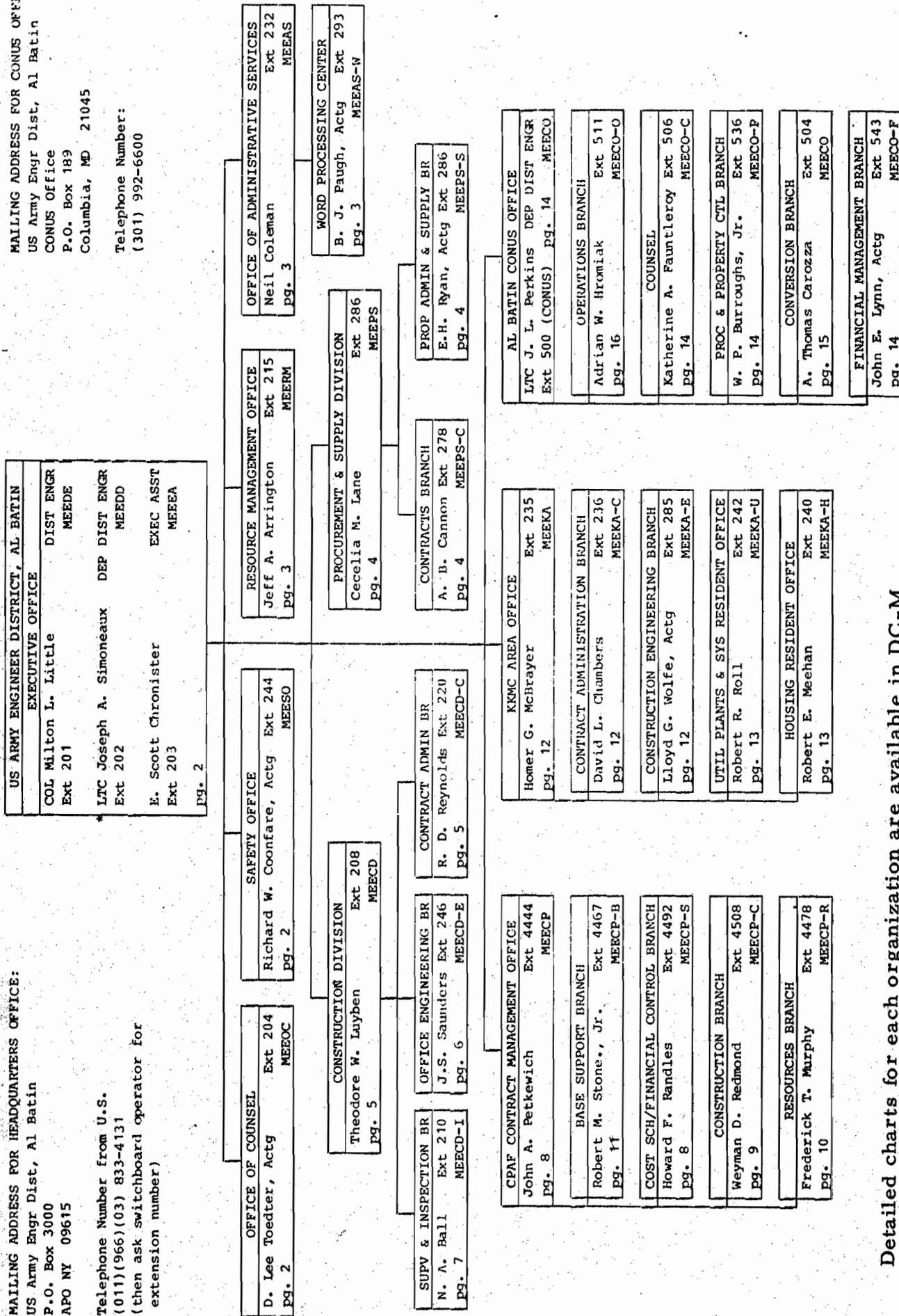
(then ask switchboard operator for extension number)

MAILING ADDRESS FOR CONUS OFFICE:

US Army Engr Dist, Al Batin
CONUS Office
P.O. Box 189
Columbia, MD 21045

Telephone Number:

(301) 992-6600



Detailed charts for each organization are available in DC-M.

Hydar's Happenings

EASTER PARADE

Is the Easter Parade a parade? How did it start? The Easter Parade without marching bands, uniforms, banner waving, etc. **EASTER!** The Resurrection. The celebration of rebirth, the beginning of spring and beautiful colors. Easter Sunday is the time when we celebrate the end of winter and the bloom of jonquils, marigolds, lilacs, mimosas. Nature shows-off its beauty at this time. Humans decide to do likewise.

The first Easter Parade really started about 2,000 years ago. After the Resurrection, early Sunday morning on the first Easter, men and women, dressed in radiant white apparel, marched on the streets and roads to talk about the miraculous, wonderful thing that happened early that Sunday morning.

In Italy, the Pope renewed this tradition by speaking to his people on Easter, dressed in his beautiful, radiant robe. The people did likewise and dressed up in their fine apparel to listen to the Pope. After the sermon they paraded back to their homes or to their friends or relatives, taking their time so that they would be noticed.

In France, Napoleon Bonaparte thought Easter Sunday would be a good time to show off his troops and their beautiful clean uniforms by parading them around town - a tradition he kept until he met his Waterloo.

In the United States, the first Easter Parade really started around the turn of the century, on the tree shaded paths of Central Park. It moved in the early 1900's to Fifth Avenue, where it has remained.

In the early days worshipers would first attend St. Patrick's Cathedral, then ride their horse and buggy or walk downtown toward Delmonico's and Sherry's, or past the Union Club, University Club, then pass some of the elaborate mansions of that era, such as Goelet and Vanderbilt mansions, finally ending up at the Plaza Hotel, the city's marble landmark.

Gentlemen, being very polite, would tip their toppers and bowlers to the ladies. The ladies would bow gently. They had to or their hair pins on their pompadours would topple over. Ladies held their adornment to doves, foliage, roses and three yards of tulle veiling. That is the way it used to be. Hats of the ladies changed with the times. In World War II, Waves and Wacs wore military caps. Now, few ladies wear hats. In the 50's men who were always conservative started wearing pastels and gaudy colors.

Society people who were once predominant have forsaken the Easter Parade. A lot has happened today that makes it entirely different than the first parade.

The Easter Parade, in reality, was a fashion show as described in the song "Easter Parade." This Easter put on your Easter Bonnet and your brightest clothes and join me in the Easter Parade.

In 1880, a young Globe Democrat reporter predicted that in 100 years, 1980, the City of St. Louis would have a population of over 5,000,000 people. Today, what would the reporter say? Would he say "Will the last one leaving the City turn off the lights?"

I
A
C

**QUALITY STEP INCREASE/
OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING:**

Evelyn A. Miller, DC-FE
Irene L. Smugala, CD

SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE AWARD:

Harry A. Book, OD-RR
Sharon S. Ketts, ED-F
Harold G. Smith, OD-RR
Edgbert L. Essex, OD-RR

**SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE AWARD/
OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING:**

Charles H. Tribout, ED-DA
David E. Shaw, ED-DA
Edward E. Siebert, ED-DA
Thomas J. Mudd, ED-DA
Melton J. Stegall, ED-FM
Nels G. Jahren, ED-FG
James A. Beyatte, OD-NC
Charles R. Neidinger, RO-C
Kathleen R. Frey, DC-FR

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING:

Elizabeth A. Hanson, PB-S
William P. Levins, RE-A
Kenneth D. Corbin, ED-M
William R. Sutton, ED-Z
Robert S. Wilkins, OD-R
James T. Lovelace, ED-H
Dale E. Modde, ED-B
John J. Clark, ED-D
Edward E. Middleton, ED-D
James L. Cronin, Jr. ED-DA
Michael A. Brazier, ED-DB
Gordon L. Davis, ED-DG
Marvin J. Ortwerth, ED-DC
Dario G. Franzl, ED-DA
James W. Luther, ED-DM
Marvin G. Lusk, AS-W, formerly ED-W

PROMOTIONS:

Cynthia D. Bartling, SD-P,
Procurement Clerk Typing, GS1106-04

Stanley C. Zurweller, RO-C,
Construction Inspector, GS0809-08

Elbert F. Reilly, OD-PE,
Electronics Technician, GS0856-08

Judy (Frankie) Hoyle, PB-M(IAC),
Incentive Awards Clerk, GS0303-05

Janice M. Shaw, SD-C,
Procurement Clerk Typing, GS1106-04

Tonette M. Long, OD-RJ,
Clerk Typist, GS0322-03

Lenn R. Martin, OD-PB,
Heavy Mobil Equipment Mechanic,
WG5803-08

Hugh J. Dougher, OD-RR,
Park Technician, GS0026-05

Roger E. Myhre, ED-HO,
Hydrologist, GS1315-07

Victor B. Behrmann, ED-DG,
Engineering Draftsman, GS0818-05

Marvin G. Lusk, AS-W,
Word Processing Supervisor, GS0303-07

Clyde A. Wilkes, PA,
Public Information Officer, GS1081-13

Ranjit K. Sharma, ED-BP,
Civil Engineer, GS0810-11

Mary D. Kasate, DC-M,
Management Technician, GS0344-05

Bruce F. Plummer, OD-R,
Natural Resource Specialist, GS0401-11

Donna M. Dougherty, CD-I,
Clerk Typist, GS0322-03

Nancy L. Rogers, OD-RJ,
Park Technician, GS0026-06

SPECIAL ACT/SERVICE:

Gary Dyhouse, ED-HE, and Kathy Engelmann, ED-B
for their efforts supporting the St. Louis District in
hosting the OCE sponsored course, "Hydrological
Engineering for Planners."

John E. McClain, L #27, will receive a cash award of \$45 for a suggestion that recommended installation of a flashing red light on top of the lock wall at the 100' mark. This increases awareness of the approaching stop point and is visible at night, decreasing the chances of collision with the lock gates. This suggestion was implemented 15 January 1980, resulting in estimated first-year tangible benefits of \$440.

Hugh J. Dougher, OD-RR, will receive a cash award of \$60 for a suggestion that recommended relocating the gasoline log from the carpentry shop to a box adjacent to the gasoline pumps, thereby saving time and money. This suggestion was implemented December 1979 and results in estimated first-year tangible savings of \$582.

William E. Busch, PO-L, suggested reducing the number of gradation tests required for graded stone "C" from three tests per 50,000 tons to one test per 50,000 tons. This suggestion was implemented 4 January 1980, resulting in tangible benefits of \$15,440 and Mr. Busch receives an award of \$690.

Ruth M. Williams, formerly SD, has been granted a cash award of \$45 for her suggestion that recommended fire extinguishers be removed from Government vehicles at Public Sale and placed in new vehicles. This suggestion was implemented 30 January 1980 and results in estimated first-year tangible benefits of \$427.

Larry R. White, AS-R, has been granted an initial cash award of \$25 for a suggestion that recommended silver reclaiming procedures be initiated in the Reproduction Branch. This suggestion was implemented 19 November 1979 by providing receptacles for all used negative film. Tangible benefits will be determined after one year of recycling.

Gloria E. Hurley, CD-CP, will receive a cash award of \$170. Her suggestion recommended a master file folder be maintained in the Contract Administration Branch for each contract administered by Construction Division, containing only final modification documents or basic contract and all final modification documents, filed in sequence by number designation. This suggestion was implemented 17 December 1979 and results in estimated first-year tangible benefits of \$2,396.

Mark S. Schneider, CD-C, is granted a cash award of \$545 for his suggestion that recommended a standardized procedure for time extension modifications completed by field offices and forwarded to the Contract Administration Branch. This suggestion was implemented 1 February 1980 and results in estimated first-year tangible benefits of \$9,804.

Mary K. Willick, AS-G, will receive a cash award of \$30 for her suggestion that recommended the District Travel Clerk in OAS prepare a list of heavily-travelled cities showing round trip airfare and update it monthly as new airline guides are published. Her suggestion was implemented 1 December 1979 and results in estimated first-year tangible savings of \$286.



*** * * ATTENTION
CORPS GOLFERS * * ***

A meeting will be held within the next few weeks to discuss the up-coming season. Time and location to be announced later.

NEW GOLFERS WELCOME (NEEDED).

For more information contact:

Bill Meldrum (Pres) 3-5668
Walter Snow (Secy)..... 3-5703

DISTRICT SEEKS HAPPY MEDIUM ON OFFICE TEMPERATURES

“Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it.”

That may be true outdoors, but the District staff is trying to do something about the indoor “weather” in our offices. The current situation of overly warm offices in the central core and the finger-stiffening cold on the outer perimeter is certainly recognized as unacceptable.

For those of you (if any) who have somehow managed to remain isolated from this situation, the problem is basically one of a building designed to operate under one set of conditions being forced to operate under an entirely different set.

The heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems were designed to operate in conjunction in producing an overall temperature at comfortable levels. They were also designed to control temperatures in large open areas, with few solid floor-to-ceiling partitions.

Difficulties began, initially, with the installation of such solid floor-to-ceiling partitions which interrupted the circulation of air. But real problems came with the new energy conservation regulations. The use of an energy-consuming cooling system to offset the overheating of an area was prohibited. In simple terms, the various systems can no longer be operated in combination. The cooling system can operate in summer but not in winter; the heating system vice versa. The regulations also impose a **maximum** 65° temperature for heating and a **minimum** 78° temperature for cooling, but not the other way around.

To cap it, the new laws provide for civil penalties of up to \$5,000 and criminal penalties of up to \$10,000 for violations. The building owners are understandably reluctant to violate the rules.

The District staff has, however, made several efforts to obtain corrective action, and continues to do so. A number of possible avenues are being explored. Recently, our efforts have been consolidated with those of ALMSA (the senior building occupant). Since our lease is handled through GSA, representatives have met with GSA personnel both here and in the Kansas City Regional Office. The possibility of raising the issue at the national level is being investigated. The possibility of some relief from the regulations from the Department of Energy is also being looked into.

One current effort is that of accurately measuring and recording the temperature at specific times and locations to show the problems being experienced. Without such documentation, it is difficult to convince anyone outside that we do have a serious problem.

In-house measures are also being evaluated. These include moving offices, relocating equipment which generates heat, and removing part or all of floor-to-ceiling partitions.

Even moving out of the building was briefly considered. However, GSA is not likely to approve such an expensive solution. Even more important, such a move would totally disrupt normal functioning at a time when crucial projects of national importance are already facing tight schedules.

For the present, employees should be assured that efforts continue on their behalf. Understanding, cooperation, and a bit of patience will help us all through this situation.

The following guidelines concerning Energy Conservation have been furnished by GSA for the guidance of all employees. It is imperative that we all work together in every way possible to reduce our reliance on foreign countries and conserve our limited natural resources for future generations (Submitted by the District Energy Conservation Committee):

TIPS FOR THE OFFICE

1. Utilize minimum artificial lighting during daylight hours in rooms provided with adequate windows or skylight illumination.
2. Keep other unnecessary lights turned off, such as those in storerooms, closets, or other space not being occupied.
3. Do not use desk lamps to supplement overhead lighting unless authorized by the GSA Field Office Manager.
4. Shut off lights and appliances when leaving the office or other work areas.
5. Designate someone in each work area to monitor the use of lighting and equipment to make sure these items are used only when necessary, and to turn all lights off at the end of the day.
6. Keep windows and outside doors closed when heating or air conditioning units are in service.
7. If individual window units are provided, close the dampers which admit outside air; shut units off when not needed; and set temperatures to conform to current guidelines (65 degrees Fahrenheit, heating season, and 78 degrees Fahrenheit, cooling season).
8. Draw or partially close blinds, shades, and draperies on the sunny side of the building during hot weather, and open during cold weather for solar heat gain.
9. Do not use portable electric fans and heaters unless specifically authorized by the GSA Field Office Manager.
10. Dress appropriately for lower winter temperatures and higher summer temperatures.
11. Where possible, schedule the use of all equipment that consumes electricity at a time other than the period of peak loads.
12. Do not turn on equipment such as Xerox machines, typewriters, calculators, etc., until needed. Shut equipment off when it is no longer needed.
13. Make sure duplicating machines are turned off at night. Unless they are turned off, the heating element will consume energy even though the machine is not in use. Timers could be used to assure machines are turned off in a timely manner.
14. Limit the number of coffee pots; reduce where practical by consolidating.
15. Use the stairs in lieu of elevators, especially at quitting time.
16. Keep agency overtime to an absolute minimum.
17. Locate after-hour and weekend employees in the same area of the building and use the same area of the parking lot where lighting is required.
18. Carry out an aggressive employee-awareness program on energy conservation.
19. Advise the GSA Field Office Manager of any area requiring service to prevent waste of utilities.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE LIBRARY

GUIDANCE INFORMATION SYSTEM

St. Louis City and County libraries have available a new free service called Guidance Information System (GIS.) With computer access to current information about careers, schools and financial aid, it is a way to explore career and education possibilities beyond high school. By inputting various options, such as salary requirements, job outlook potential, work environment, the individual can have a variety of possible careers profiled. If an interest in a career field is already shown, a current job description for that particular career field can be printed out as well.

The computer service has been placed in the libraries by the Educational Opportunity Center through a project sponsored by the Higher Education Council of St. Louis and funded by the U. S. Office of Education.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Periodically it is necessary to remind District elements of our policy regarding initiation of new subscriptions. Unless the need is urgent, we prefer to start new subscriptions at the beginning of the calendar year. We now manage over **400** separate subscriptions and have found this once a year initiation to cause fewer problems for publishers and us alike. If you do have a **special** requirement, however, please call the librarian and arrangements can be made to begin a subscription at anytime.

Kathy Hayes
Librarian

SECURITY AWARENESS

In February 1974, your Security Office published a Security Awareness flyer on Subversion and Espionage Directed against the United States Army (SAEDA). Although there is a continuous stress on SAEDA, this flyer had a special message. The Security Office feels that, based on recent events, a special reminder should be made to all personnel that espionage is an ever-present threat to the security of our country. Here is a reprint of that flyer:

"If you have ever wondered why the United States Army continually stresses Subversion and Espionage Directed against the United States Army (SAEDA) and the protection of classified material against unauthorized sources, it is suggested that you read the January 1974 issue of Readers Digest, "The Sergeant Who Opened the Door." Here is one of the most incredible feats of espionage ever performed against the United States Government. The story centers on a disaffected Sergeant in the United States Army who betrays his country and performs acts of espionage for a foreign power. One of the tragic parts of this story is that personnel cleared for access to classified material provided the way through careless acts. One example, writing a safe combination down on paper, received over the telephone, and then throwing it in a waste basket. Sounds unbelievable, but it happened. No doubt the personnel at this facility received the same security lectures on SAEDA you have received many times. Did those personnel intend to commit serious security violations? No, they just became lax and forgot the cold war has never ended. From reading the article in Readers Digest, there is a lesson to learn, "the threat is real." Enemy agents are working 24 hours a day in attempts to obtain classified material that is vital to our national defense. Enemy agents work on the theory that every person has a "chink in his/her armor." By probing, in all probability the weakness will be found through a careless act. Small pieces of information gained from different sources (in many cases, some of it may be unclassified) may in the end complete the puzzle. Those of us cleared for access to classified material have a duty to ensure that it is never divulged to unauthorized sources and, further, to report known security violations as well as foreign agent contacts. By fulfilling our security obligations, we can help close the door against attempts by foreign agents to gain vital national defense information."

The unauthorized disclosure of classified information is a serious matter. It is a violation of a trust placed in us by our country. As Government employees, we are duty bound to uphold this trust.

Security thought: "If you have a combination to a safe, the safest place for it is in your head."

ACCIDENT SUMMARY

FEBRUARY 1980

VEHICLE ACCIDENTS FEBRUARY 1980: None

Total vehicle accidents for 1980: One

Total vehicle accidents for CY 1979: Nine

PERSONAL INJURIES – CONTRACTOR EMPLOYEES – FEBRUARY 1980: None

Total accidents for 1980: None

Total accidents for CY 1979: Three

PERSONAL INJURIES – GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES – FEBRUARY 1980: One

Total accidents for CY 1980: Four

A mechanic was assisting a crew to install a paddle wheel on a parking lot. As he stepped up on brackets to hook up the sling prior to moving the bracket by crane, he slipped striking his knee on the metal brackets. The ligament in his left knee was strained.

Total accidents for CY 1979: Eight

LAKE FATALITIES FOR FEBRUARY 1980: None

Total lake fatalities for CY 1980: None

Total lake fatalities for CY 1979: Seven
Carlyle Lake – 2
Lake Shelbyville – 4
Lock and Dam 25 – 1

March is outside the door
Flaming some old desire
As man turns uneasily from his fire.

Shakespeare "A Winter's Tale"

POPULAR TASTES OF THE SEVENTIES

Here are some more the "most popular" items of the 70's from *Public Opinion Magazine*:

Most Popular Broadway Shows (By length of run)

Grease — still running
Pippin
Magic Show
A Chorus Line — still running
The Whiz
Same Time Next Year
Sleuth
Equus
Annie — still running
Shenandoah

Source: League of New York Theaters.

Highest Paid Speakers (Estimated fee per appearance)

Bob Hope — \$30,000 per appearance
Henry Kissinger — \$25,000
Gerald Ford — \$17,000
Alexander Haig — \$15,000
Lowell Thomas — \$10,000
Issac Asimov — \$10,000
Abby Van Buren — \$6,000
Victor Borge — \$6,000
Jack Anderson — \$6,000
Ralph Nader — \$6,000

Source: International Platform Association.

SIGNAL SECURITY

To deny intelligence to the enemy, we must:

1. Reduce the use of the telephone as much as possible.
2. Consider the context of each conversation (keep in mind that many individual unclassified items can be correlated to reveal classified information).
3. Don't give out information on the telephone unless it is authorized and you know the identity of the caller.



MISSISSIPPI RIVER QUIZ

Question: When was the earliest reported flood on the Mississippi River?

Answer: A narrative record of a great flood which occurred in the Mississippi River Valley in 1543 was given in a history of DeSoto's expedition on the North American Continent, entitled "La Florida del Inca." The volume, containing the description of the flood, was found by Glen W. Caulkins, Superintendent of Schools, Cashmere, Washington, while in Peru. A translation of it was published in the *Wenatchee (Washington) Daily World*. The locality was near present day Memphis, where the river was out of its banks from about 10 March to the end of May 1543, reaching its peak about 20 April.

*Submitted by: Claude N. Strauser
Research Hydraulic Engineer*

Proclamation 4723 of February 19, 1980

FOR THE DISTRICT ENGINEER:

Small Business Week, 1980

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

Small business has long played a vital role in our Nation's economy and way of life. This past January, I was honored to participate in the first White House Conference on Small Business. I had the opportunity to hear first-hand, the ideas, problems and aspirations of men and women from the small business community. As a former small businessman, I was impressed with their energy, determination, and above all, their hope for the future of our country.

The small business community constitutes the single most important segment of our free enterprise system. It accounts for forty-eight percent of our gross national product, more than half of the American labor force, and continues to be the major source of inventions and new jobs. Small business is truly the backbone of the American economy. I urge my fellow citizens to learn more about its role and importance in our society.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JIMMY CARTER, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim the week beginning May 11, 1980, as Small Business Week, and I urgently call on every American to join me in this very special tribute.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this nineteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighty, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and fourth.



CLYDE A. WILKES
Public Affairs Officer

UNOFFICIAL

RACQUETBALL

The winners in their respective divisions of the 6th unofficial Corps of Engineers racquetball tournament were Gary Jones, Ken Koller, and Tom Leicht. The tournament was held on 8 March 1980 at the Spaulding courts on Hanley Road.

DEPARTURES

Best wishes and fond farewells to Harry Stewart (AS-RD) and Ed Siebert (ED-DA) who both retired on February 29th.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Astrack (ED-BP) on the birth of their second child, a daughter, Susan Michelle, born 16 February 1980.

WANTED TO BUY - Boys Bicycle

Either: 3-speed, 24-inch wheels

Or: 5 or 10 speed, 24-inch wheels,
Schwinn with front-freewheeling
system

Contact: Gene Degenhardt, ED-BP
Ext. 5926, Room 849-850