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DISTRICT DOINGS

A brand new year is upon us in the St. Louis District and thanks to the hundreds of folks who participated in the communications efforts of the Corps we have had a banner year. During the year 1980, the District conducted 180 tours, and folks gave 523 talks and speeches. That isn't even counting the people we reach through the lake programs, and other special events. So let's keep the level of information high and it will help to make more citizens aware of our mission and hopefully appreciate the work we do.

Cannon Dam heading toward it's completion year of 1983 has drawn the interest from a lot of people. Local interest stemmed from a number of organizations and Cynthia Dierks and Randy Schmitz talked to 20 members from the Macon Elk Lodge. Cynthia also provided a talk and tour session for 30 St. John's Grade School students. Lake Manager, Dennis Foss, told a group of Paris, Missouri bankers about the potential of the lake and it's progress and wildlife situation. Anne Behrens and Steve Austin presented a program in Ursa, Illinois, for 60 Lions Club members, on the history and status of the work. Nancy Rogers along with Cynthis Dierks, hosted a tour for 75 Quincy, Illinois Jr. High Special Education group. Chuck Neidinger gave a tour of the Visitors Center and Main Dam for WGEM-TV news reporters from Quincy.

At Rend Lake, Joan Guilfoyle-Basman, spoke to 70 visitors from the Christopher Grade School and to 25 at the Field School, and 40 at the Woodlawn School. Joan also made a radio tape about "Burning Firewood" on WSIU Radio at Carbondale, Illinois. Hugh Dougher had several sessions with 49 students at Bluford Jr. High, and 2 classes at Benton High, and talked to 22 youngsters at Opdyke Grade School about careers with the Corps. Lowell Summers told 36 Logan Grade schoolers about the lake and it's functions.

Shelbyville's Dennis Gathmann kept busy with some Boy Scout groups, first a talk to the Lincoln Trails Council folks at Decatur, Illinois on the YCC programs and then to the members of Troop #150. Al Lookofsky, Maria DeBiaso and Cindy Samples spoke to an Eastern Illinois Environmental

Interpretation class in Charleston, Illinois. Maria and Cindy paired to give their puppet play for Windsor and Findlay Grade Schools, Vine Street School in Shelbyville, and the Shelby County Rehab Center. The play was the one that Cindy and Maria did here at Christmas time for the four shows for our enjoyment. A super treat for the Holidays for all of us thanks to the talents of these two people.

At Carlyle Lake, Mark Giacoletto talked about Wildlife Management to 20 from the Clinton County Home, and Chris Cascone presented a special show on Christmas Crafts at Carlyle to guests at the Visitor's Center.

District office happenings included 2 tours under the direction of Jim Zerega. Fifty Local, State and Federal officials and representing four Congressional Districts saw the Coldwater Creek area in North St. Louis County and the problems dealing with the water resources there. Terry Norris presented his St. Louis District Archeological program for several groups. Terry spoke to the Boy Scouts at a St. Charles Church, at Jackson Park School in University City, and at the St. Louis Art Museum. John Dierker talked about Engineering careers at a St. Louis Public School workshop.

Ending up with a new resolution... get more information to more people about more things in the St. Louis District. To be fully informed is to be fully prepared.

**HAPPY
NEW YEAR**



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- Janet E. Davis, ED-BE,
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- Merle G. Bockting, OD-PB,
Machinist Foreman, WS3414-09
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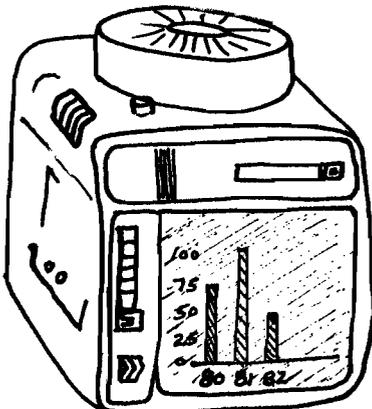
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- Melbourne L. Clinton, RE-E

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- Diana M. Kutz, PO-L
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Kodak audioviewers are now available for loan from LMSAS-R. These units can be used as regular 35mm projectors in addition to their audioviewer capabilities. For additional information or to use one of these units, call LMSAS-R 3-5869 or 3-5709.

RULES CHANGED FOR VETERANS PREFERENCE

Veterans preference for certain high-ranking military officer retirees has come to an end.

Effective 1 October 1980, retired members of the armed forces (1) who are not disabled veterans, and (2) who retired at or above the rank of Major or Lieutenant Commander are no longer eligible for veterans preference in competitive examinations and appointments.

The change is contained in the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978.

However, disabled veterans and veterans who retired below the rank of Major or Lieutenant Commander will continue to receive veterans preference.

The decision to discontinue veterans preference for high-ranking, non-disabled veterans is based on the grounds that they are fully equipped to compete for Federal jobs on an equal footing with the civilian population.

RE M I N D E R

All employees are required to review AR 600-50, Standards of Conduct, semi-annually.

FEDERAL SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

We have received a limited supply of the Office of Personnel Management Announcement 414, Summer Jobs, for 1981.

The procedures for applying in Group I clerical positions have changed. There will be no clerical tests administered for summer employment this year. Notices of results from previous years or test scores from previous years **cannot** be used.

Applicants for clerical positions, Group I, should submit OPM Form 843A, "Application for Federal Summer Employment" between March 15, 1981, through April 15, 1981. Procedures for filing for all other positions (Group II and III) are the same as last year. Detailed instructions and information including filing dates on the complete Summer Program are included in the announcement.

Copies of the Summer Jobs Announcement and required forms may be obtained from Ms. Dixie Pickett, LMSPB-R, Room 951.

SMOKING FACTS

Smoking is responsible for more deaths every year than the American battlefield tolls in World War II.

Thirty-seven deaths per hour — more than one death every two minutes — are attributable to cigarette smoking.

More than 30 million Americans have quit smoking since the first Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health issued in 1964. Ninety percent of them managed to quit on their own without attending a quit-smoking clinic.

The risk of lung cancer decreases after one year of not smoking; after 10 years, the risk of developing lung cancer approaches that of a person who never smoked.

Per capita cigarette consumption in 1979 fell to the lowest level since 1957.

Cigarette smoking:

- Raises the blood pressure 10 to 20 points.
- Blocks the filtering activity of the lungs's air sacs, thus permitting cancer-causing materials to collect.
- Restricts the blood vessel and breathing movements of unborn babies in women who smoke while also reducing the oxygen level of their blood.
- Drives up the level of fatty acids in the blood which may cause deposits of artery-clogging plaques.
- Causes allergic reactions in many non-smokers.

FINISHING SCHOOL

The Army could be an ideal "finishing school" for many of your female graduates. If qualified, a young woman can learn anything from welding to aircraft repair to wire systems installation. (Only certain combat specialties are closed to women.) She can broaden her knowledge by taking advantage of educational programs described earlier. She can see some of her country and the world by serving at a distant post and by travelling during off-duty time. She'll start at the same pay as men in the same position. And she'll have uniforms that make her look smart while she's growing smarter. Everything considered, it's a good way for a young woman to serve hers and her country.

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SPOTLIGHT ON THE LIBRARY

WHO IS STANISLAW KANIA?

CAN YOUR LIBRARY PROVIDE ADEQUATE INFORMATION ON HIM?



As important as he may be, he is probably too new an international personality to appear in any standard reference books. New or old, however, information can be found and **your** library has many resources at its fingertips to guide you in the right direction. In fact, making you **information conscious** is part of the library's job, as well as the subject of a new book, **How to Win With Information or Lose Without It.**

"The most important thing for business and professional people to have is the most difficult thing for them to find - information. Information makes the difference between a decision and a guess, between success and failure, between wealth and poverty. Knowledge is power."

This new and very exciting book lists sources for information seekers, provides information interpretations, lists computer data banks, and gives a prescription for information paralysis. In addition, six extensive appendices list many guides, sources, services and organizations to get one started in the

information business. This book should be must reading for anyone involved in the organization and dissemination of information. To quote John Diebold, Chairman of the Diebold Group, "Information will be recognized as a valuable resource on the same level as capital and labor. We shall abandon this long period when, perhaps because of its abundance in a period of growing scarcity, information has been consistently underpriced and utilized, and its contribution underrated."

CONGRATULATIONS TO

ARCHITECT HONORED

St. Louis, Missouri, 8 December 1980 — Mr. Roy M. Mathiesen, a Landscape Architect with the U.S. Army Engineer District, St. Louis, is the recipient of the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service Achievement Award from the U.S. Department of Interior.

This prestigious award is given for outstanding contributions in the field of protecting the nation's cultural heritage and innovative solutions to providing recreational resources to both urban and rural areas.

Mr. Mathiesen was commended in a letter from the Secretary of Interior, Mr. Cecil D. Andrus, for a method to protect Ste. Genevieve, Missouri, an area of incalculable historical value, from flooding by the Mississippi River.

Leanne Cruitt the new St. Louis District queen, and the pride of Lake Shelbyville.

Mr. & Mrs. Owen Dutt on the birth of Michael D. Dutt who made his appearance on November 16, weighing in at 6 lbs. 5 oz. Mother, father, and twin brothers all doing fine.

The first-grader was talking about the recent fire in his school. "I knew it was going to happen," he said, "We have been practicing for it all year."

Hostess to guest: "I do hate to take you away from the party, Mr. Jones, but your baby sitter is on the phone. She wants to know where you keep the champagne glasses."

Judge to man, after sentencing: "And don't go off whining to some higher court!"

LIFE INSURANCE LAWS TO PROVIDE EXPANDED COVERAGE

Beginning in October 1981, the Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance (FEGLI) program will increase basic regular insurance for eligible employees under age 45 at no additional cost.

President Carter signed into law 10 October 1980, a bill designed to improve the FEGLI program. The bill, originally proposed by the Carter Administration, was sponsored by Congresswoman Gladys N. Spellman (D-Md).

Approximately 2,350,000 Federal employees are presently enrolled in the program which is administered by the Office of Personnel Management (OPM).

Mr. Alan K. Campbell, OPM Director, noting that the Administration believes the bill provides a badly needed improvement in the FEGLI program, said, "It does so in a fiscally responsible way. The bill will make higher amounts of insurance available to younger employees and add several new options under which employees will be able to purchase large amounts of additional insurance at very attractive group rates. While the bill makes the FEGLI program much more attractive to employees, it does so at relatively little cost to the Government. It gives employees a better insurance buy for their money."

Currently, the regular FEGLI plan provides coverage in an amount equal to the employee's salary, rounded to the next higher thousand dollars, plus \$2,000. It features a level premium, i.e., the rate per \$1,000 of insurance is the same for all employees, without regard to age.

Employing agencies contribute one-third of the cost of regular insurance, and the employee pays the rest. The Postal Service assumes the full cost for its employees. In addition, \$10,000 of optional insurance coverage is also available to those participating in the regular plan under a schedule of age-adjusted rates on an employee-pay-all basis.

In addition to greater basic insurance coverage for younger employees, the law will allow all employees to purchase additional optional insurance and, for the first time, allow them to buy life insurance on their family members.

Another revision to existing law will allow employees retiring in the near future to choose a lesser reduction in their post-retirement regular insurance. Presently, the face value of the insurance goes down after age 65 at the rate of 2 percent per month to a minimum of 25 percent of the amount in force at retirement.

To balance the cost of the improved regular insurance program for employees under age 45, those who retire after 1989 will continue to pay premiums for unreduced coverage until they reach age 65. At present, they pay no premiums and are fully covered.

Mr. Campbell also indicated that there is a possibility that a soon-to-be-completed study may call for a reduction in premiums for both regular and optional insurance.

REMINDER ON NIGHT SCHOOL GRADES

Employees who received tuition assistance for the recently concluded semester (or quarter) are urged to submit a copy of their grade report to LMSPB-T **as soon as possible**. This is an easy obligation to overlook but is very important when seeking additional tuition assistance in the future. In the simplest of terms: "No grade — No future assistance."

ALCOHOL AND HEALTH

DRINKERS . . . who take aspirin along with their cocktails in hopes of heading off a hangover may pay for their quick cure with long-range stomach problems warns Dr. James E. Nezamis, researcher for Upjohn's Experimental Biology Department.

"Aspirin, even when given at therapeutic doses, can produce inflammation of the stomach lining in many patients and increase the amount of blood lost in the feces," Nezamis said.

"Similarly, alcohol ingestion can damage the stomach lining and lead to bleeding," Nezamis added.

REVIEW OF CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM GETS UNDERWAY

The Office of Personnel Management is conducting a complete review of the system used to clarify positions in the Federal Government.

The aim of the concentrated study, which began in October, is to determine what is or is not working well, and what changes might be needed to improve the method for classifying jobs. This, in turn, establishes the level of compensation for individual employees and substantially affects their opportunities for advancement and promotion.

OPM Director Alan K. Campbell said, "This major review of the classification system is another step in our program to take a hard look at every facet of Federal management policies and procedures which affect the efficiency, effectiveness, and productivity of the Federal workforce. There are no preconceived changes, but the taxpayers and Federal employees are entitled to a fair and equitable system for classifying the myriad jobs in Government."

The 5-month study will be guided by a working group of Federal department and agency assistant secretaries, chaired by Mr. Howard Messner, Assistant Director of the Office of Management and Budget, and Jule Sugarman, Deputy Director of OPM.

The task force will develop findings, options, and recommendations for submission to the Directors of OPM and OMB, who will make recommendations to the President for any changes in legislation, policies, or work processes needed to improve the system. It is expected that these recommendations will be ready by next February.

Approximately 2.1 million positions in the Executive Branch and in certain other agencies are subject to the General Schedule Classification and Pay system (over 400 white-collar occupations), and the Federal Wage System (over 400 blue-collar occupations). Not included are the U.S. Postal Service, the Foreign Service, the Department of Medicine and Surgery at the Veterans Administration, and other kinds of workers covered under separate pay systems.

While the full scope of the review will be determined as the study progresses, it will include such major issues as:

- What is causing the present high level of frustration with the classification system by both management and personnel?
- Are present grade level definitions appropriate for the 1980's?
- What are the proper roles of managers and classifiers in the administration of the classification system?
- Should a rank (salary) in person or some other system be substituted in whole, or in part, for the present system which places rank in position?
- Should there be any changes in the numbers or grades, salary steps, rate ranges and waiting periods between increases?
- Should there be authority to depart from established standards to meet special situations; e.g., shortages of qualified personnel, high priority programs, unusual quality of performance, or geographic location?
- What relationships should exist between the classification system and (a) position management, (b) qualification requirements, and (c) performance standards?
- What can be done to speed up the development of standards used to classify positions?
- What systems should be utilized for evaluation and quality control?

EEO CORNERSTONE

A SHORT COURSE IN HUMAN RELATIONS

The Six Most Important Words:

"I admit I made a mistake."

The Five Most Important Words:

"You did a good job."

The Four Most Important Words:

"What is your opinion?"

The Three Most Important Words:

"If you please."

The Two Most Important Words:

"Thank You."

The One Most Important Word:

"We"

The Least Important Word:

"I"

Shoveling Tips

After heavy snowfalls, don't forget these tips on shoveling:

- * If you're over 40 and healthy, it's all right to shovel, but take it easy. If you have heart disease, get your doctor's permission first.
- * Don't shovel until at least an hour after a meal.
- * Don't smoke! Smoking and cold air causes constriction of the blood vessels, which could be lethal.
- * Stop shoveling before you're exhausted. Fatigue puts further strain on the heart.

STEPS TO SAFE LIFTING

Lifting is a part of everyday jobs.

Lifting can be done safely by following these six simple steps:

1. Put one foot alongside the object and one foot behind.
2. Keep the back straight.
3. Tuck in your chin so the head and neck continue the straight back line.
4. Get a firm grip with the palms of your hands, because the palms are stronger than fingers alone.
5. Draw the object close to you, with arms and elbows tucked into the sides of the body, to keep body weight centered.
6. Lift straight with a thrust of the rear foot.

Re-read the list, and note the parts of the body which are important to safe lifting.



- * If you run out of breath, pause until breathing is easier. If you feel a tightness in your chest, quit.

EEO GLOSSARY

Reasonable accommodation. Alterations, adjustments or changes in the job, the workplace, and/or term or condition of employment which will enable an otherwise qualified handicapped individual or disabled veteran to perform a particular job successfully, as determined on a case by case basis depending on the individual circumstances.

Regarded as handicapped. An individual who has no physical or mental impairment, or whose impairment does not substantially limit major life activities, but who is treated as having such a limitation.

Relevant labor market area. Geographic area used to determine availability.

Requisite skills. Those skills that make a person eligible for consideration for employment in a job.

Rightful place. The job that an affected-class member would now hold had there been no discrimination.

Sexual harassment. Deliberate or repeated unsolicited verbal comments, gestures or physical contact of a sexual nature which are unwelcome. Sexual harassment is considered by the Office of Personnel Management as a "form of employee misconduct" and a "prohibited personnel practice" when it results in "discrimination for or against an employee on the basis of conduct not related to performance..." Whether supervisory or not, engaging in the above defined behaviors is engaging in sexual harassment.

Skills inventory. A list of persons and their skills, maintained to encourage maximum utilization of the skills of applicants or employees.

Staffing/recruitment strategies. Staffing techniques which are designed to increase the available pools of qualified candidates from among the underrepresented groups.

Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA). A standard geographic area used for Federal data and programmatic implementation, based on the general concept of an integrated economic and social unit with a recognized large population nucleus, generally a city of 50,000 or more.

Substantially limits. Where a handicap affects an individual's employability to such a degree that he/she is likely to have difficulty in securing, retaining, or advancing in employment.

Support data. Statistical data, documentation, and other materials regarding employment practices; generally used in development, support, and/or justification of an affirmative action program.

Systemic discrimination. Employment policies or practices which, though often neutral on their face, serve to differentiate or to perpetuate a differentiation in terms of conditions of employment of applicants or employees because of their race, color, sex, national origin, religion, age, handicap, or veteran's status. Systemic discrimination normally relates to a recurring practice rather than to an isolated act of discrimination, and may include failure to remedy the continuing effects of past discrimination. Intent to discriminate may or may not be involved.

Targeted occupations. The four occupations selected because of the degree of underrepresentation; the widest grade/pay range; and the number of vacancies. The entire affirmative action planning process will be completed during the Transition Year for these occupations.

Termination. Separation of an employee from the active and inactive payroll.

Training:

Formal. A structured program, often in a classroom setting, to develop an individual's skills and abilities. Some or all aspects of on-the-job training may fall into this category.

Informal. Experience-oriented training to increase an individual's skills and abilities. Typically, most aspects of on-the-job training fall into this category.

On-the-job training. The process of learning a job by actually performing it under close supervision or with assistance.

The Black Employment Program will have three programs for the Black History Month during the month of February. The theme for 1981 is the Role Model for Youth. The Agenda's are as follows:

- A. Wednesday 4 Feb 81
Panel of 4 speakers
- B. Wednesday 11 Feb 81
Performance by the Choraleers of Cardinal Ritter College Prep High School and by the Performing Arts Group of Dr. Carver Community School.
- C. Wednesday 18 Feb 81
A narration and slide presentation on "Outstanding Blacks in St. Louis"

All programs will be held in Room 1040, 210 Tucker Blvd. North, at 1000 hours. All employees and supervisors are asked to attend.

RELATIONSHIP OF PERFORMANCE APPRAISAL AND EMPLOYEE COUNSELING PROGRAMS

One of the primary purposes of the performance appraisal process is to provide management with information about employees' performance, and employees with information about how they can improve their performance. It is through the process of appraisal, on a daily or frequent basis, that supervisors can identify employee performance deficiencies at an early stage and explore the options for correcting deficiencies. One of the options considered should be the employee counseling programs.

Referrals can be made anytime, but the earlier the better. Even when a performance problem reaches the stage where an employee is formally being given the opportunity to demonstrate acceptable performance, supervisors may still make a referral to agency counseling programs as part of that opportunity.

Performance appraisals, in identifying unacceptable performance, serve as an important source of information in making referrals to agency counseling programs. Counseling programs are useful to both management and employees in helping to pinpoint the causes of performance problems and, in many cases, can successfully assist employees in getting help and eventually correcting the problems.

CAPITAL GAINS TAX DEFERMENT

A change in the Internal Revenue Code passed during the first session of the Ninety-sixth Congress (1979) allows individuals to defer payment of capital gains tax on the sale of the old residence in the U.S. when their new "tax home is outside the United States." The suspension of time under these provisions "shall not extend beyond the date 4 years after the date of the sale of the old residence." Previously, this deferral was only good for 18 months, and employees on overseas assignments received no special treatment. This means that employees selling their homes in conjunction with an overseas assignment will have up to 4 years to purchase a new home without paying capital gains tax on the sale of the old residence. The new provision is found in Title 26, U.S. Code, Section 1034 (k), in laws passed by the first session of the Ninety-sixth Congress (1979). It is also covered in IRS Publication No. 527, which employees may obtain on request from the Internal Revenue Service.

ATTENTION RETIRED MILITARY OFFICERS

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There will be tables of ten.

ACCIDENT SUMMARY

DECEMBER 1980

VEHICLE ACCIDENTS FOR DECEMBER 1980: One

Total vehicle accidents for CY 1980: Seven

Employee was traveling south on U.S. 61 when he veered and crossed centerline, colliding with a north bound vehicle. Employee sustained head injuries. Lost time: 10 days.

Total vehicle accidents for CY 1979: Nine

PERSONAL INJURIES – CONTRACTOR EMPLOYEES – DECEMBER 1980: None

Total accidents for CY 1980: Four

Total accidents for CY 1979: Three

PERSONAL INJURIES – GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES – DECEMBER 1980: One

Total accidents for CY 1980: Eighteen

Employee was at the 50 foot mark, upper end of auxiliary lock reaching for a lock line when she lost her footing on walkway and sprained her left knee. Days Lost: 6

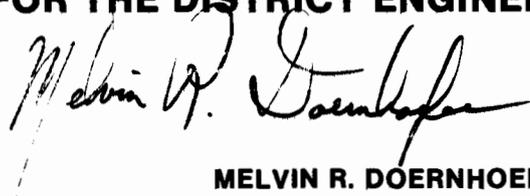
Total accidents for CY 1979: Eight

LAKE FATALITIES FOR DECEMBER 1980: None

Total lake fatalities for CY 1980: Eight
Lake Shelbyville – 3
Carlyle Lake – 4
Rend Lake – 1

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

FOR THE DISTRICT ENGINEER:



MELVIN R. DOERNHOEFER
Acting Public Affairs Officer

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