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HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY

Oh Lord! that lends me life,
Lend me a heart replete with thankfulness!

William Shakespeare



DISTRICT DOINGS

Despite the warm weather, winter is starting to show around the lakes. Some of the busy summer campgrounds are closed for the season. The trees are shedding the colorful leaves of fall. Crispy mornings with frost and the smell of fireplace wood burning tell us it's about that time. Squirrels scampering to load their nests for the long winter, and high in the air strings of migrating geese stretch their V's across the sky. It's time for snow-falls and Santa. The District gets itself set for a new calendar year and a new construction season. Before we jump into 1982, time for a little reflection upon the past month's activities by our folks at the lakes, the construction sites and the offices. . . .

Chuck Crocker at Clarence Cannon was a busy fellow, Chuck ran up a record with shows and talks to 25 members of the Marion & Ralls Counties Archeological Society, speaking on snakes for 80 students at St. Joseph's School in Martinsburg and to another 100 at Center Elementary plus working with 20 Boy Scouts of Troop 174 from Canton, Mo. to build the first several miles of a new hiking trail. Chuck also spoke to 25 members of the Natural History Club at Hannibal and guest-lectured for two classes at S.W. Mo. University in Springfield, Mo.

Cannon staffers had other major talks. Cynthia Dierks conducted a tour and talk for 30 area 4-H's and their leaders. Elsie Rose showed the flood video tape to the Hannibal Rotary and toured with 50 from Faith Assembly of God Church at Quincy, Ill.

Dale Russell conducted a tour of the dam and powerhouse for 22 Cubs and 5 leaders from Mexico, Mo., and then paired with Larry Green to

give a tour briefing for geology students and their professor from the Univ. of Mo.-Kansas City. Elsie Rose gave two lectures to students in Parks and Recreation classes at Univ. of Mo.-Columbia.

Terry Schaefer gave a talk with special interest on the farm lease program for 80 members of the Farm Bureau with Congressman Harold Volkmer attending. Otto Steffens and Bill Barrow spoke to the Quincy Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers giving them a construction update and showing the flood video.

At Rend Lake, the waterfowl folks heard Lake Manager Phil Jenkins (himself an avid scatter gun hunter) talk about the upcoming season prospects at a Ducks Unlimited meeting, Lowell Summers spoke to five high school classes, a total of 125 students, on the subject of waterfowl. Joan Guilfoyle-Basman gave the snake session for 80 preschoolers, who learned that snakes can be very friendly. Dave Shiley gave a couple of special tours for 60 Christopher Grade School students and a special showing on edible plants for 150 area Scouts.

Lake Shelbyville's Al Lookofsky gave two lectures for the students at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston. About 48 young folks heard about Eco-Meets and job opportunities. Al also spoke to the Mattoon Business and Professional Women's group. Larry Gutzler was busy teaching firecrafting for area Cubs and tree identification for 92 area Boy Scouts. Larry, along with Jerry Parker and Dennis Gathmann, talked to a group of Marshall Brownie Scouts. Larry, by the way, got some very special honors. He was the recipient of a national award from the National Exchange Club, "The Na-

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tional Volunteer Award." This is the top award given to Jerry along with two others he has won. His other presentations were the "Exchange of the Year" given by the Mattoon Club and the "Distinguished Secretary Award" also presented by the National Club. Great work, Jerry!

Maria Shafer taught a class in wildflower crafts to 25 from the 5th grade at Findlay Grade School, Bill Gidcomb and Tom Bloor went to Lakeland College and talked about Corps' careers, Winston Campbell, Lake Manager, spoke to a group at Eastern Illinois Univ. about Corps work.

Carlyle Park Aid Mary Lois Horton had several programs on the agenda . . . talking to Illinois Power Company folks about local snakes, leading Mater Dei High School ecology class on a nature hike along with a discussion on endangered species, and coordinating an Environmental Education Day for Keyesport Grade School.

Chris Cascone spent a day at the Belleville area Boy Scout Jamboree at Hazlett State Park giving a demonstration on edible plants. Chris also talked to the O'Fallon Methodist Senior Citizen group.

Locks and Dam 26 and the replacement project had visits from 18 Engineer Technology students from Florissant Valley Community College and a tour from an Environmental Studies group from Principia College. The latter group heard Owen Dutt, Mel Doernhoefer and Bob Kreienheder tell about the work.

The National Port Week celebration sponsored by Tri-Cities Docks kept the folks at Locks #27 really busy, Lockmaster Floyd Wade hosted special tours of 850 high school students and 250 senior citizens.

Colonel Dacey led the District Office busy speaking line-up with a talk at the Kaskaskia Industrial Development Corp. annual dinner. John Brady talked about the bat recovery program at a special St. Louis Public School event with 120 in attendance. John also attended the 12th Annual International Bat Research Symposium at Cornell University. Mike Cullen spoke to 120 O'Fallon, Illinois grade schoolers about careers in navigation. Dan Ragland gave a tour-talk of Rockwoods Reservation for 25 Bel-Nor girl scouts.

Colonel Dacey joined with General Read to host St. Louis area dignitaries aboard the M/V Mississippi on the annual low water inspection trip. Good crowds attended two special Pine Ford Study public meetings at Eureka and DeSoto, Mo.

Special honors for Janet Ulivi who was selected to appear on a panel program sponsored by Bradley University on "What's in Engineering and Business for Women."

This makes the fifth year we have hosted a group of students in Prof. Bill Morath's group of Arch. and Construction Tech. class from Meramec Community College. Bill's classes went to L.&D. #26 (R) and here in the District Office. Special hosts Major Larry Winchester, Dennis Siebel, Bob Kreienheder, John Naeger, John Jobst, Bob Holt, John Helfrich, Hank Martin, Charlie Denzel and Mel Doernhoefer saw to it that the visit was topical and interesting.

The biggest thing at the lakes was the annual Eco-Meets and the District-Wide final competition. At Shelbyville 41 teams from 25 area schools attracted some 200 to see the match. Carlyle came up with 34 teams and Rend Lake held the event with 31 teams. Cannon was in the meet for the first time and attracted 97 vying for the chance to get to the finals. Carlyle hosted the finals with Col. Paul P. Chapman presenting the awards. Thanks to the staff at the lake, it was a great day.

Jim Hill planned and coordinated a big event, the "Man and Natural Environment" Day for the Illini District Fall Camporee at New Douglas, Ill. Helping Jim were Mary Lois Horton from Carlyle and Larry Gutzler from Shelbyville.

That about winds up a very full month of activities. The holidays usually give us a brief respite from this many things. Time, however, to wish you all a very Happy Thanksgiving and to thank the many of you who participate in community activities. They are very rewarding, both to the individual and the Corps.

POSITION VACANCIES

The U. S. Army Troop Support and Aviation Materiel Readiness Command located at 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri, has advertised a continuing recruitment need for position vacancies as follows:

Clerk-Stenographer	GS-312-04
Clerk-Typist	GS-322-03
Data Transcriber	GS-356-03
Computer Programmer	GS-334-09
Accountant	GS-510-09
General Engineer	GS-801-11 and 12
Aerospace Engineer	GS-861-11 and 12
Technical Writers	GS-1083-09
Contract and Procurement Specialist	GS-1102-09
Equipment Specialist (Aircraft)	GS-1670-09
General Supply Specialist	GS-2001-09
Supply Systems Analyst	GS-2003-09
Inventory Management Specialist	GS-2010-09

For further information concerning the above position, contact Mr. Gordon Dombrowski, 263-2163.

REVISED MERIT PROMOTION AND PLACEMENT PLAN, DR 690-1-335

PROMOTIONS:

Evelyn M. Tapley, RE-P,
Realty Assistant, GS-303-6

Glenn F. Ashoff, OD-NL,
Lock and Dam Operator, WY-5426-8

Charles L. Rhoads, ED-DC,
Civil Engineering Technician, GS-802-10

Kevin G. Milligan, ED-BR,
Community Planner, GS-021-11

Diane Grimes, AS-W,
Word Processing Technician, GS-303-5

Joan Guilfoyle Basman, OD-RR,
Park Technician, GS-026-5

James W. Perry, OD-NL,
Lock & Dam Operator, WY-5426-8

Thomas M. Keevin, ED-BA,
Fishery Biologist, GS-482-11

Anthony L. Meier, ED-BR,
Civil Engineer, GS-810-12

Susan Summers, OD-RC,
Park Ranger, GS-025-9

James B. Pierce, OD-NC,
Deckhand, WG-3507-6

Clarence J. Story, OD-NC,
Marine Oiler, WG-5323-8

Christopher J. Story, OD-NC,
Lock Equipment Mechanic, WY-5318-11

Jane E. Collins, BC,
Program Analyst, GS-345-9

Barbara J. Jarman, SD-P,
Purchasing Agent, GS-1105-7

SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE AWARD:

Richard K. Ullman, OD-NC
Roger L. Groner, OD-NC
Joe T. Hughes, OD-NC
Avenant Melidor, ED-HD
Gary J. Findlay, OD,
Dredge Ste. Genevieve
Donald D. Theissen, OD,
Dredge Ste. Genevieve

QUALITY STEP INCREASE:

Calvin Mooney, AS-RA
Jack Rhodes, AS-RA
John E. Miller, RO-C
Loren Christofferson, ED-DS

Our revised DR 690-1-335, dated 1 September 1981 was issued 15 October 1981. Distribution was made to all supervisors. Individual employees who are interested in reviewing the plan may do so in their respective offices or in the Personnel Office, Room 951, extension 3-5839. Significant changes are as follows: (a) Supplemental Experience Statements LMS 351 for GS positions and LMS 353 for WG positions now provide for supervisory evaluation for each knowledge, skill and ability (KSA) shown on the form. These evaluations must be obtained prior to filing with the Personnel Office. Instructions to applicants and supervisors are included on the forms. LMS 351 will be stocked in the Supply Room; (b) the open period for vacancy announcements has been extended to ten working days; (c) Form letter non-selection notice, provided by the Personnel Office has been discontinued. Each selecting supervisor must furnish written non-selection notices to candidates who were not selected; (d) Selection interviews are optional within the guidelines of DR 690-1-335; Supervisors are required to file application for promotion for an employee, who is on TDY or other authorized absence, during the open period of the vacancy announcement, only if required by labor agreement or as requested by the employee.

HEALTH BENEFIT CHANGE

Effective immediately, the Indemnity Plan (Aetna) Insurance Claim Office has moved from Westport Plaza to:

Suite 420
Cameron Bldg.
2915 N. Classen Blvd.
Oklahoma City, OK 73106

Employees enrolled in this plan should mail their claims to the above address.

OPEN SEASON DATES ANNOUNCED

The federal government's Office of Personnel Management has announced that the 1981 FEP Open Season will be held from November 9 through December 31, 1981. As of this printing, OPM has not finalized the FEP benefit programs, options and rates for Open Season; however, this information will be available soon.

Details on the benefits and rates will be explained in the upcoming St. Louis Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan's 1981 HBO Open Season seminars.

VETERAN'S DAY – 11 NOVEMBER



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
 LOWER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY DIVISION, CORPS OF ENGINEERS
 P. O. BOX 99
 YVESBORO, MISSISSIPPI 39306

LMVDE

4 November 1981

Dear Madam:

I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant-General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

Abraham Lincoln

(Letter to Mrs. Bixby, whose five sons were reported killed in battle Nov. 21, 1864.)

In reality, two of Mrs. Bixby's sons had died in action, but Lincoln was unaware of this when he wrote the letter.

TO ALL LMVD EMPLOYEES

On 11 November, we honor the Nation's veterans for their service in defense of our freedom since our Nation's beginning in 1776. They have fought in nine major wars and remain a symbol of the everlasting commitment of the American people to remain free.

To pay tribute to our fallen soldiers of World War I, President Woodrow Wilson in 1919 designated 11 November as Armistice Day--a day of commemoration for these men. In proclaiming Armistice Day, he said:

"To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who die in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the council of the Nations."

The contributions of veterans to the Nation have not always received the attention or acclaim they deserve. Especially in today's difficult times, we should honor our veterans for the service they rendered in critical periods. Nor should we forget that our veterans of tomorrow are our soldiers of today. They need our support too.

WILLIAM E. READ
 Major General, USA
 Commander and Division Engineer

HYDAR'S HAPPENINGS

BEST STATES TO RETIRE

Taking into consideration economics, weather and population mix, according to an in-depth and scientific study by Chase Econometrics, the best state for the average retiree is UTAH. The second best state is Louisiana, with South Carolina third, Nevada (4th), Texas (5th), New Mexico (6th), and Alabama (7th). Two very popular retirement states are Arizona (8th), and Florida (9th), with Georgia (10th). Sunny California ranked 17th.

Sun and fun rate very high for many, but when they choose a retirement site, various practical bread and butter factors also have high priority, such as low taxes, fuel, living costs, and the availability of modestly priced housing, and medical service and shopping areas. Oh yes, Missouri is ranked 33rd.

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TELEPHONE INFORMATION

Did you know our monthly phone bill exceeds \$19,000? It's broken out as follows:

FX/WATS tolls	\$ 7,887.66
Admin.	2,603.38
Autovon line	222.04
Equipment lease	8,907.25
Total	\$19,620.33

The average phone call costs \$1.75 per call. FX/WATS lines **are not** toll free. Always use the Autovon whenever possible. A mini survey is now underway to determine where additional Autovon lines are needed. Calls to LMVD and USACE should always be made on Autovon.

LMVD = 7 + 637 + last four digits
 USACE = 7 + 285 + last four digits

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Elephant Stew: Serves 3800.

- 1 Elephant seasoned
- Seasoned brown gravy
- 2 rabbits optional

Cut elephant into bite sized pieces. This should take about 2 months. Cover with brown gravy and cook over kerosene fire about 4 weeks at 465 degrees. This will serve 3800 people. If more are expected add 2 rabbits. Do this only if necessary as most people do not like to find hare in their stew.

CAC NEWS

Don't forget the Arts and Crafts Bazaar, 19 & 20 November in Room 1040.

Tickets are now on sale for the Annual Christmas Dinner Dance. The menu selected by the employees is as follows: Buffet (Roast Sirloin of Beef, Baked Cured Ham, Fried Chicken, Shell Mac with Meat Sauce, Peas & Mushrooms, Beet Salad, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Assorted Relish Tray, Rolls and Butter, Dessert and Beverage). The open bar was also selected. The time set for the event is 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The price is \$17.00 each.

The Civilian Activities Council has five candidates for Corps Queen:

- Theresa Williams — AS-WA
- Carol Plambeck — ED-DW
- Linda Werner — OD-RS
- Debbie Wood — LMVDC-AS
- Margie L. Belshe — RO-C

Pictures and posters will be out soon. Please come to the dance and support your candidate. The voting will be done by employees attending the dinner dance.

Contact the following Council members for tickets:

- Tiny Bartling — SD-C — 5845
- Dave Oelrich — CD-I — 5836
- Pat McGinnis — OD-F — 5703
- Brenda Fisher — AS-WA — 5503
- Judy Shoreack — S/B — 4153

ROTC & WEST POINT

Students should know that Army ROTC, the Army Reserve and West Point are three additional choices open to qualified men and women.

Army ROTC (Army Reserve Officer Training Corps) enables your graduates to earn an officer's commission while attending college. Up to \$1,000 a year for expenses is provided for the last two years of

study. Students can even try ROTC for two years, with no obligation to continue. Army ROTC also offers four-year scholarships which include full tuition, books, fees plus an allowance of up to \$1,000 a year for four years.

The Army Reserve offers many benefits to those who want to learn a skill while serving part-time. Yearly training and monthly meetings to help Reservists "stay ready." And many Reserve units offer enlistment bonuses of up to \$2,000 toward college expenses. A new option allows membership, and pay, in both ROTC and Reserve simultaneously.

West Point (the United States Military Academy) offers a top education for highly qualified applicants who receive the necessary appointment. Four years of rigorous training develop leadership and character and lead to a Bachelor of Science degree along with a commission as Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

ARMY ENERGY AWARENESS WEEK

Army Energy Awareness Week was held during the week of 25-31 October 1981. Emphasis was placed on further effort to become aware of daily energy usage to achieve the goals set forth in the Energy Plan. In general, the District continued to increase the amount of energy consumed thru FY 79. Since that time, there has been a significant decrease in certain individual fuels consumed ranging from 18 percent (gasoline) to 51 percent (natural gas). However, continued effort is required to meet the Army Energy Goals.

VOLUNTARY ALLOTMENTS FOR ALIMONY OR CHILD SUPPORT

Employees liable for alimony or child support may now be allowed to enact a voluntary allotment for payment of alimony and/or child support. (Court ordered garnishment orders are still enforceable as involuntary allotments.) Interested employees should contact Joan Schmidt (PB-S) or Kay Morrison (DC-FD) for further details.

HOT WATER

Run the water tap in the morning a few moments before you fill your percolator for your morning coffee, advises the book *How Safe Is Food In Your Kitchen?* Toxic metals can build up in the pipes overnight as water corrodes the lining. Hot water pipes are more of a problem because hot water is more corrosive than cold.

FEDERAL vs. PRIVATE BENEFITS COMPARED

From "Firstline," Vol. 5, No. 5, August-September 1981; U.S. Office of Personnel Management, Washington, D.C.

Culminating seven years of study and developing work, the U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM) has completed the first full scale comparison of private and federal employee benefits.

The study efforts began in 1974 and is now complete.

The survey shows that, as of October 1980, the federal benefits package was 4.7% ahead of average non-federal benefits. Most of the advantage came in retirement benefits, the area where the federal employee enjoys his greatest advantage over the private employee.

There are several reasons for the difference, the most important being an earlier allowable retirement age for federal workers (55 years of age after 30 years), and the fact that federal annuities are fully indexed for inflation.

In other areas, private sector employees tend to have an advantage. Life insurance benefits represent .5% of pay for the private sector worker, as opposed to .3% for the federal worker. Private firms typically pay a larger share of premium cost.

Although federal and private sector workers generally receive comparable benefits from their health insurance plans, private employers generally pay a greater share of the premium cost.

Thus, the value of health insurance coverage provided to the federal worker is \$760 per employee per year, while the private worker receives a benefit equal to \$1045 per employee per year.

Secondary benefits also favor the private sector employee, where such benefits total 5.5% of pay. This represents the combined value of such benefits as profit sharing, stock purchase plans, savings and thrift plans, bonuses, employee discounts on company products, employer-furnished autos, educational assistance, etc. For federal workers, such benefits total only .3% of pay.

Private sector workers put in slightly fewer hours on the job than federal workers, 2062 per year as against 2080. The standard federal work week is 40 hours, while some companies in private industry have 35 or 37½ hour weeks.

But federal employees get more time off (holidays, annual leave, sick leave, and paid rest periods) than private workers; 367 hours per year for federal workers, 360 for private sector employees.

HEALING TEARS

Ever feel like sitting down and having yourself a good cry? That might not be a bad idea. Crying can be potent medicine, says Dr. Robert Sadoff, a University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist. Asthma attacks have been known to stop when crying starts, Dr. Sadoff says, and tears also tend to make some psychosomatic problems disappear. He adds that crying may also be helpful in regard to stress-related ailments such as blood pressure and ulcers.

THE PILE OF LEAVES MAY BE 'ALIVE'

Kids love nothing better than to romp in piles of autumn leaves. But since burning them has been banned in many cities, more and more communities provide leaf pick-up services if the leaves are raked into the street.

That means youngsters could be lurking out of sight in the leaf piles and in the way of your car's wheels. Try never to run over leaves in the street, even if you're reasonably sure no children are around. It's not worth the risk.

SPACE HEATER SMARTS

As the sun slowly sets in the west, a chill may send you to your portable electric space heater. Before you turn it on, check for worn or frayed places on the cord or other defects.

Follow these tips to keep heat in its place:

- Provide adequate clearance between the space heater and drapes, magazine racks or anything flammable.

- It's safer to avoid using extension cords, but if one is needed temporarily, use a heavy-duty cord that you're sure will carry the electrical load. Ordinary lamp extension cords won't do.

- Purchase electric heaters equipped with an automatic shut-off that cuts the power when the heater is tipped over.

- And, most importantly, make sure children don't get near the heater where they can be burned, start a fire, or receive a serious electric shock.



BLOODMOBILE IN DISTRICT OFFICE

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be set up in Room 1040 of the District Office on Wednesday, 16 December 1981, from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 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 Norma Kosta, Ext. 3-5673.

F W P NEWS

A. CROSS-TRAINING: On 5 Oct Ms. Anna Kutheis (ED-DW) began a cross-training assignment at Locks 27. During this 30-day assignment Anna is performing the duties of a WY-05 Lock and Dam Operator.

B. 1981 St. Louis Metropolitan Federal Women's Program Award Program: On 15 Oct this annual program was observed to recognize Federal Agencies and individual employees who have furthered the goals of the Federal Women's Program. Col. Dacey was presented the Agency Award in recognition of the District's outstanding commitment and support of both Agency and Interagency Federal Women's Program efforts and objectives. Trophy is on display in the Executive Office. Ms. Lynne E. Puetz was presented the GS-7 or above Award in recognition of her outstanding dedication to self-development. Her exemplary self-development during the past year while serving as Civil Engineer has contributed to the District's mission. Her initiative and creativity in both her career and personal life is commendable. Plaque is on display in Room 1075.

GOLF COURSE ATTACKED!

Forty eight SLED golfers fought their way around the Clinton Hills golf course on 6 October 1981 in the annual Fall Tournament competition for prizes and a very brief moment of glory. The winners in each flight are:

AAA Flight —

First Place	— Dave Harley — Joe Hartman
Second Place	— Rich Buncie — Bill O'Herin
Third Place	— Bill Meldrum — Joe Doherty
Closest to Pin	— Lee Lyons
Longest Drive	— Joe Doherty
"Top of the Hill"	— Paul Roberts
Best Putts	— Rich Buncie

AA Flight —

First Place	— Steve Dierker — Charlie Tribout
Second Place	— Fred Bader — Paul Olson
Third Place	— Bob Lutz — Vic Behrmann
Closest to Pin	— Charlie Tribout
Longest Drive	— Henry Martin
"Top of the Hill"	— Ed Ewing
Best Putts	— Fred Bader

A Flight —

First Place	— Charlie Denzel — Fred Niermann
Second Place	— John Kilker — Everett Pate
Third Place	— Russ Smith — Ken Koller
Closest to Pin	— Fred Niermann
Longest Drive	— Charlie Holmes
"Top of the Hill"	— Jeff Moon
Best Putts	— Russ Smith

At the Banquet following the day's golfing, awards were presented to the following for outstanding performance during the 1981 regular season:

Most Valuable Player	— Dave Harley
Most Improved Player	— Mel Baldus
First Place Team	— Duffers (Paul OLson, Capt.)
Second Place Team	— Scramblers (Paul Roberts, Capt.)
Third Place Team	— F-Troop (Mel Baldus, Capt.)

The new officers elected to handle the golf league duties for the 1982 season also were announced at the Banquet and are:

President	— Mel Baldus
Secretary	— Ed Ewing
Treasurer	— Vic Behrmann

ACCIDENT SUMMARY

OCTOBER 1981

VEHICLE ACCIDENTS FOR OCTOBER 1981: None

Total vehicle accidents for CY 1981: One

Total vehicle accidents for CY 1980: Seven

PERSONAL INJURIES – CONTRACTOR EMPLOYEES – OCTOBER 1981: Two

Total accidents for CY 1981: Four

A contractor's employee at L&D 26(R) was injured when he was struck by a piling while attempting to stick the piling into the interlock.

A contractor's employee at L&D 26(R) was injured when he got his hand caught between the boat and cell while attempting to fasten a line from the floating pipeline to the cell.

Total accidents for CY 1980: Four

IN MEMORIAM

The many friends of Lowell C. Oheim were saddened to learn of his death on October 29, 1981. Mr. Oheim's long career with the Corps began in 1927 when he started as a Boatman. At the time of his retirement in 1970 he was Chief of the Construction Division.

PERSONAL INJURIES – GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES – OCTOBER 1981: One

Total accidents for CY 1981: Seventeen

A government employee at Meramec Park Sub Office was injured when he stepped on a rock ledge and the rocks dislodged causing the employee to fall and a rock rolled on his foot.

Total accidents for CY 1980: Eighteen

LAKE FATALITIES FOR OCTOBER 1981: None

Total lake fatalities for CY 1981: Five

Carlyle Lake – 4

Lake Shelbyville – 1

Total lake fatalities for CY 1980: Eight

Lake Shelbyville – 3

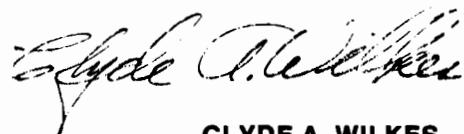
Carlyle Lake – 4

Rend Lake – 1

Friends and co-workers of Frederick J. Hofmann were saddened to learn of his death on 31 October 1981. Mr. Hofmann worked for the government twenty-six years, the last several years as assistant librarian in Office of Administrative Services. Mr. Hofmann retired in April 1968.

UNOFFICIAL

FOR THE COMMANDER:



CLYDE A. WILKES
Public Affairs Officer

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