



US Army Corps
of Engineers
St. Louis District

Information Bulletin

Vol. 19

No. 8

August 1982

Welcome



A warm welcome to Colonel Gary D. Beech, Commander and District Engineer, Aug 12, 1982.

Prior to this assignment, Colonel Beech served as Director of Plans, Training and Security, U.S. Army Training Center Engineer, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1959, and received a master's degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Illinois in 1970. He is also a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College.

Colonel Beech has held numerous responsible command and staff assignments in the United States and overseas.

His major command assignments include service with the 307th Airborne Engineer Battalion, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg (1960-62); 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry, 1st Infantry Division, Vietnam (1966-67); and as Commander, 802nd Engineer Battalion (Combat, Heavy), Korea (1975-76).

His major staff assignments include serving as Staff Officer, 39th Engineer Group, Construction, Karlsruhe, Germany (1963-66); Resident Engineer, Saudi Arabia Engineer District, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia (1968-69); Staff Officer, Office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D.C. (1970-71); Area Engineer, New York District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, West Point, New York (1971-74); and as Staff Officer, Department of the Army, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, Washington, D.C. (1976-78).

Among his military awards are the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal (two awards), and the Army Commendation Medal with "V" (valor) devices. He has been awarded the Ranger tab and parachutist badge.

Colonel Beech is a native of Parsons, Kansas, and is a Registered Professional Engineer in the State of Virginia. He and his wife, the former Nadine Pedlar of Parsons, have two children, Cynthia, 16, and Mark, 13.

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OF AR 360-81**

DISTRICT DOINGS

The hot weather is bringing more and more people out-of-doors, which means our lake personnel have been kept busier than usual with special programs.

REND LAKE

The staff at Rend Lake was very busy during the month of July. Some 65 visitor Information Programs were given for 3,006 visitors. Attendance at the Visitor Center is averaging more than 100 persons per day with a total of 3,256 for the month.

Highlights during July were the filming of a 30-minute water safety program by WUSI-TV, Olney, Illinois. Park Aids Dawn Webb, Joe Smothers and Randy Davenport demonstrated correct use of P.F.D.'s (personal flotation device) and offered other safety tips as the camera caught all the action.

WFVS-TV Channel 12, also visited Rend Lake for the filming of vandalism and its effect on park users. The program appeared on the 5:30 news segment on 20 July.

A special Artifacts Exhibit drew 893 spectators. Visitors saw local collections of artifacts, an arrowhead-making demonstration, and attended a variety of programs designed to bring out our cultural heritage.

Rend Lake was the site for an annual coordination meeting consisting of four government agencies; namely, the Rend Lake Conservancy District, Illinois Department of Conservation, Illinois Department of Transportation and the Corps of Engineers. Attendees were treated to a B.B.Q. as they discussed mutual problems and concerns. Hosted by the Conservancy District and the I.D.O.T. they presented Col. Dacey with an award for his outstanding contributions and cooperation during the past two years.

MARK TWAIN LAKE

One week following a day of training in search and rescue techniques, Park Technicians David Spriggs and Clark Dietzschold, along with Park Ranger Wayne Williams and Manager Dennis Foss, were able to practice their skills when a camper slipped and fell 60 feet in the Ray Behrens Recreation Area. Spriggs, with the help of the Perry, Missouri Fire Department, put a splint on the man's fractured leg. At last report the man was doing well in a local hospital.

Steve Austin, Anne Behrens, Shellie Bassett and Tricia Holdman, presented a program to enhance appreciation of our natural resources during the week-long Girl Scout Day Camp at Mark Twain State Park. Approximately 75 scouts watched "America," studied pond life and learned about the importance of snakes in our environment.

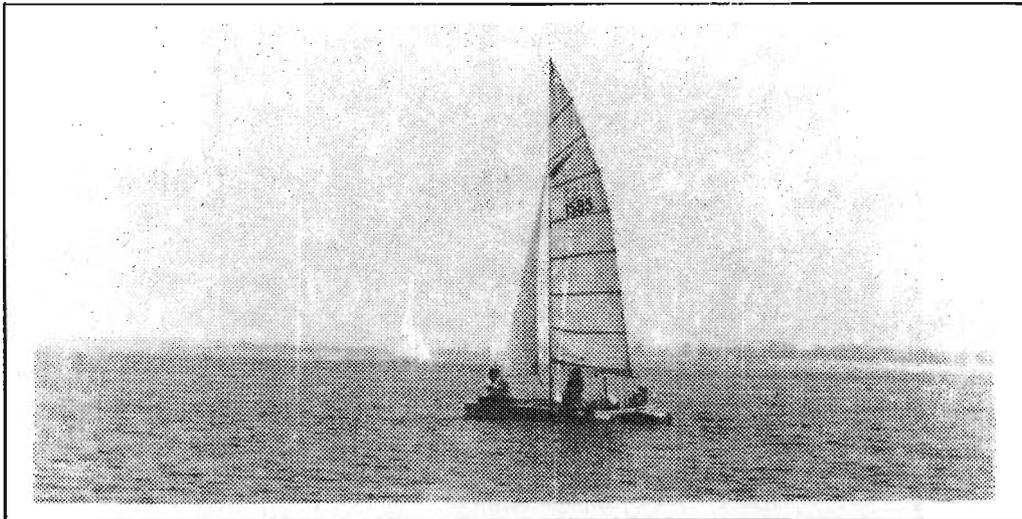
Park Aid Shellie Bassett conducted an orienteering course for a group of 4-H'er's. An orientation to the project and nature hike were combined for a day-long program given to a local church group by Park Aid Tricia Holdman.

LAKE SHELBYVILLE

July continued to be a busy month at Lake Shelbyville.

The Water Safety Weekend drew more than 1,000 participants to activities. Water carnivals, held at the three public beaches, attracted more than 300 spectators and entrants. Individual and team competition events taught visitors how to throw a life-ring, and speed in putting of a P.F.D. among others.

The 2nd Annual 10K and 2Mile Run was highly successful with 143 runners and more than 100 spectators.



DISTRICT DOINGS (Continued)

Special Request programs again were quite popular with 13 activities held for more than 400 visitors.

Diane Swanson spoke before 35 from the Homemakers Extension about wildlife at Lake Shelbyville.

Diana Williams presented a Water Safety program for 37 members of the American Businesswomen's Association.

Jeff Yockey conducted a Tour of the Dam for a group of West German visitors touring the country.

Al Lookofsky spoke to 28 students from the Outdoor Recreation class, University of Illinois, about Resource Management and Career Opportunities.

The Heritage Puppets, assisted by Diane Swanson and Jeff Yockey, spoke to 71 members of the United Methodist Senior Citizens group. Their message on safety and wildlife around the lake was enjoyed by all.

The Findlay Cub Scouts listened to tales of the Night Sky and Indian Lore by Steve Smith. More than 60 members enjoyed hearing about the native Americans of Central Illinois.

Chipping and sealing of roads and pads was completed in Bo Wood, Whitley Creek, Coon Creek and Lithia Springs campgrounds. Contractors completed work on dumpster pads in all major recreation areas, and repair work on the Hidden Pond dam was completed in July.

CARLYLE LAKE

Carlyle's beaches have been very heavily used this month. Large crowds have been consistent even on weekdays.

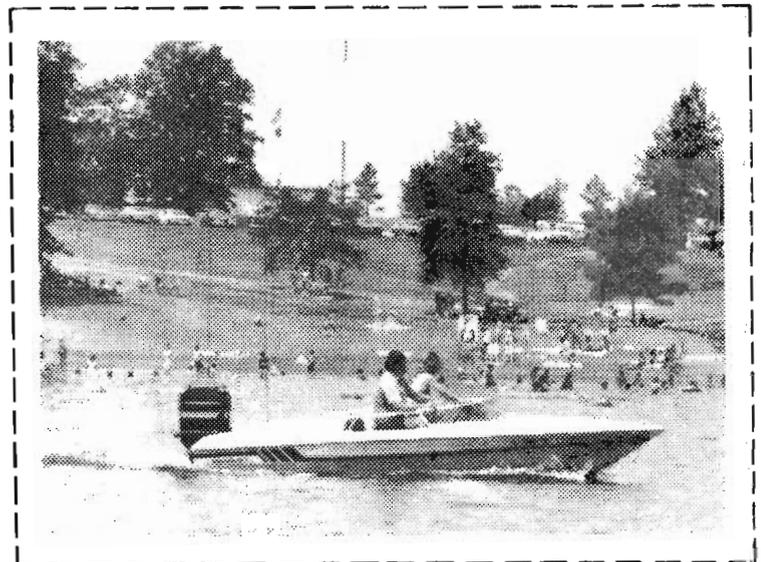
Cattail roasting ears, day lily tubers, milkweed blossom, dandelion fritters, red clover tea, sassafras tea, violet leaf tea, and chicory coffee were just a few of the many wild foods available to sample, July 4th. Approximately 250 were brave enough to try these culinary delights. For recipes, contact OD-RC.

A water safety education emphasis was continued during the month. Dan Sigler and Scott Hoffmann, both certified lifeguards, have completed instruction of the Junior Level Swim Session conducted at the West Access Beach. In addition, a water safety pamphlet is being printed and will be dispensed to beach users next month.

The lake staff and St. Louis Track Club were a bit disappointed with the 10,000 Meter Race Day weather. Although thunder and heavy rain continued until a half-hour before the start, 82 runners participated in the event. Plans are already under way for next year's event.

The visitor information staff manned the mobile trailer and represented the St. Louis District at the Clinton County Fair from July 13 through July 17. Two large aquarium displays and local fish species were part of the exhibit.

Tracy Hall, Dan Sigler, and Chris Cascone conducted part of the Cahokia Mound Council Boy Scout Day Camp held over two days. 500 scouts and leaders attended. The theme of the activity was "Frontier Living."



Around the District

A number of lectures were provided by District employees to Professor Charles Hess' Rivers and Harbors class at SIU/Edwardsville. Claude Strauser talked about the Mississippi River and the Yangtze River in China. Dave Rahubka talked about the Maline Creek project; and Terry Norris about archaeological and historical aspects of the Ste. Genevieve project. Ken Koller gave the class a briefing about L&D26(R), and they went to the old structure where Jim Fogilphol hosted a tour of the locks. Chuck Franco taught a course about the Port of St. Louis.

Dan Ragland (ED-BA) taught a nature interpretation class at the annual junior camp of the St. Louis stake of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Camp Woodland Hills, Mo.

Andy Swift (ED-DC) appeared as a panel member on the St. Louis Journal show on KETC, Channel 9. The discussion was about alternative energy sources. Andy commented on the wind and solar energy activities within the Corps.

Clyde Wilkes spoke to the Crestwood/Sunset Hills Kiwanis about the status of L&D26(R) and Cannon Dam.

Claude Strauser, Potamologist and Acting Chief, Water Data Section, was invited by Construction personnel of Locks and Dam #26 to discuss the social and cultural aspects of his journey to the People's Republic of China.

Locks 27 was featured on P.M. Magazine, a Channel 2 TV nightly show.

At L&D26 Jim Fogilphol gave a tour and briefing to five from N.E. Iowa Technical Institute, Calmer, Iowa.

Ken Koller traveled to Moline, Iowa, to tell 100 members of their Rotary Club about L&D26(R).

Thanks to all for another month of great public relations activities.



NEVER UNDERESTIMATE . . .

In 1885 she wrote a letter to the editor of the Pittsburgh Dispatch in rebuttal to an article entitled, "What Girls are Good For," which stressed the importance of keeping women in their homes and away from the ballot boxes.

The letter was unsigned, but so well written that the Dispatch editor advertised for the author, all prepared to offer him a job. Imagine his surprise when a tiny, five-foot, eighteen year old girl named Elizabeth Cochrane appeared in his office. A woman in newspaper work was unheard of, and he sent her away.

Undaunted, Elizabeth went home and wrote a series of articles on divorce, an almost unmentionable subject in those days. She submitted the series to the Dispatch, and the editor not only bought the series but hired himself a woman reporter.

By 1887 Elizabeth was ready to move on. Her ambitions took her to New York City where persistence and determination landed her a job with the New York World and Joseph Pulitzer. She achieved fame in the big city with such articles as "Behind Asylum Bars," an expose of Blackwell's Island mental institution. In order to obtain background information for this article, she had feigned insanity and was behind bars in the asylum for ten days. In 1889 she went around the world in an attempt to beat the record of Phileas Fogg, hero of Jules Verne's book "Around the World in Eighty Days." She returned after 72 days, 6 hours, 11 minutes and 14 seconds and was greeted by brass bands and fireworks.

When she died in January 1922 at age 55, the New York Evening Journal printed "She was considered the best reporter in America."

The world knew her best by her nickname and adopted pen name — Nellie Bly.

HYDAR'S HAPPENINGS

Taking a bath was considered a dirty business by some Americans. In Pennsylvania, in the 1840's a bill was introduced to ban baths between the months of November and March. Some Americans denounced the bath tub as a corrupt innovation from England and a public furor arose when a bath was installed in the White House in 1841.

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If you need your appendix removed have it done in New England. According to the American Medical Association, surgeons in that area charged \$363.50, on the average, for an appendectomy last year. Pacific Coast surgeons charged an average of \$601.91 for the same operation.

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Generally, hospital and medical costs are lowest in the Southeast, highest in California.

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INCENTIVE AWARDS SECRETARY

PROMOTIONS:

Paul L. Peterson, OD-RS,
Park Technician, GS-026-5

Bruce E. Douglas, CD-C,
Supv Civil Engineer, GS-810-12

Dennis L. Wilhite, RO-L,
Construction Inspector, GS-809-5

Rose M. Ramirez, RO-L,
Construction Inspector, GS-809-4

Nicholas D. Mudd, OD-RJ,
Electrical Worker, WG-2805-8

Corine D. Duft, RE-M,
Clerk Steno, GS-312-4

Maxine A. Green, DC-FC,
Accounting Technician, GS-525-5

Thomas R. Ruf, ED-DA,
Structural Engineer, GS-810-11

Barry D. FehI, ED-DA,
Structural Engineer, GS-810-11

Janet C. Ulivi, ED-DA,
Structural Engineer, GS-810-11

Victor B. Behrmann, ED-DG,
Civil Engineering Technician, GS-802-7

Daniel B. Ragland, ED-BA,
Natural Resource Planner, GS-401-12

Catherine S. Bay, ED-HE,
Hydraulic Engineer, GS-810-9

Robert D. Davinroy, ED-HE,
Hydraulic Engineer, GS-810-11

Brenda L. Wynne, OD-RC,
Park Ranger, GS-025-9

Elizabeth L. Browning, ED-FI,
Civil Engineering Technician, GS-802-7

Lawrence M. Whitt, ED-DG,
Civil Engineering Technician, GS-802-6

Kathleen Steinlage, ED-BE,
Economic Clerk, GS-303-4

Thomas R. Hewlett, ED-BF,
Natural Resource Planner, GS-401-12

Gregory E. Bertoglio, ED-DG,
Civil Engineer, GS-810-11

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

Antoinette T. Mueller, ED-DS,
Civil Engineering Technician, GS-802-4

EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE:

Victor B. Behrmann, ED-DG
Charles W. Dees, OD-RR
Sharon R. Cotner, ED-BF

EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE/ QUALITY STEP INCREASE:

Ernest B. Stamps, ED-HD

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL PERFORMANCE:

David C. Oelrich, CD-I
William R. Jones, CD-CP
Stanley C. Zurweller, RO-C
Zana Walton, PB-R
Bernard T. Hawickhorst, ED-B
Janet C. Ulivi, ED-DA
Barry D. FehI, ED-DA
Thomas R. Ruf, ED-DA
John Dierker, ED-DC
Mary Sikes, SD-P

SPECIAL ACT/SERVICE AWARDS:

A Special Act Award was given 12 employees who served on a special estimating team which was appointed for the negotiation of a settlement of Mod No. P00148.

Patricia Fraley	\$100.00	Thomas Gardner	\$ 300.00
John B. Lee	\$300.00	Robert Muffler	\$ 500.00
Stanley Zurweller	\$100.00	Dennis Seibel	\$ 300.00
Joan Schick	\$400.00	Lenard Ross	\$ 500.00
Vito Polizzi	\$300.00	Mark Schneider	\$ 300.00
Donald Chrismore	\$400.00	Lynne Puetz	\$2000.00

A Special Service Award was presented to Neva Dickman in the Office of Administrative Services for saving the Government \$33,809 during the first 8 months of FY82. An award of \$1714 was presented.

TANGIBLE SUGGESTIONS:

Ivan R. Berry of the Service Base, Operations Division, received an award of \$164.00 for an adopted suggestion that recommended replacing the 32 volt battery starting systems with 36 volt battery systems of approximately the same amp-hour rating on District floating plant equipment. The suggestion was implemented 1 Apr 82 with tangible first-year savings in the amount of \$1638.

Sandor Dombi in the General Engineering Section, Design Branch, Engineering Division is granted an award of \$90.00 for an adopted suggestion, that recommended a computer program be adopted to compute a profile estimate for earth cut and/or fill volume for roads, levees, and channels. The suggestion was implemented in March of this year with first-year tangible savings in the amount of \$900.

EEO CORNERSTONE

RULES OF EEO

1. EEO RULE #1 — Don't underestimate the complexity and impact of EEO.
2. EEO RULE #2 — When in doubt, contact the person responsible for the issue in your operation.
3. EEO RULE #3 — Don't assume that old practices, formal or informal, are legal.
4. EEO RULE #4 — Don't restrict your EEO thinking.
5. EEO RULE #5 — Know your EEO status.
6. EEO RULE #6 — Use sound EEO practices;
 - Decisions based on job-related factors;
 - Equal treatment of all persons;
 - Documentation.

SECURITY AWARENESS

Would you believe that more information is given out about the Government by Government employees than ever requested under the Freedom of Information Act?

In many cases supervisors simply do not take time to advise their employees to refrain from giving out information about their jobs. Usually the information is not classified, but can be damaging and embarrassing to the Government. The supervisor plays a key role in educating employees. Publishing an advisory DF is not always effective. One of the most effective means of educating employees is through internal staff meetings, emphasizing the importance of **not** giving information to outsiders.

Do enemy agents seek only classified information and are they all males? The answer to both questions is "no." An enemy agent will listen to anything you have to say. Often a collection of unclassified information pieced together leads to information that could be classified. There has been a marked increase in female agents. They are picked for looks and intelligence, and they are not all what you would see on TV.

Here is an example of how they work. George, a Government employee has had a hard day at the office and he is ticked off about something. He decides to stop off at a bar. One drink calls for another. Nearby at the bar there is an attractive girl in a short skirt. Soon old "John Barleycorn" is at work. A conversation begins and now comes the questions. "Where do you work? What kind of work do you do? An engineer? I'll bet that is exciting." As the skirt goes higher, George's tongue gets looser. Soon she knows more about George's job than he does. George's ego has been restored. He has found someone who really appreciates him. If what George has told her is important enough, he may get an invitation home to see what else can be learned. Now enters the danger of electronic eavesdropping, a science perfected by enemy agents which, in many cases, pays off. The result may be blackmail and a request for more information. George may deny it, but it's all on tape. What if she threatens to send the tape to the District Engineer, the FBI or George's wife? Oh yes, how about the photographs? That's something else George didn't know about. What has been said here may seem overly dramatic, but it has happened many times.

Supervisors should encourage employees to leave their work at the office. Furthermore, make sure employees understand the importance of not discussing sensitive information, learned through their jobs, with unauthorized persons — not even their spouses.

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SECURITY

BOMB THREATS. Do you know what to do if you receive a bomb threat over the telephone? Look at the bomb threat card on your desk by the telephone. If you don't have one drop by the Security Office and pick one up.

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. You can't always depend on serial numbered items of Government property, seldom used, being in the same place you left them last year when you took physical inventory. Periodic inventory is the answer.

SUSPICIOUS PERSONS. Attention is again invited to be on the outlook for suspicious acting person in the building. If you feel the person should be reported, call the guard desk in the lobby, 3-5983 or 425-4561. Give the location and an accurate description of the person. Do not attempt to apprehend a suspect on your own. Leave that to the guards.

REPORTING INCIDENTS. Report incidents to the Security Office, who in turn will report them to the proper law enforcement agency. Remember, reports of Survey involving serial-numbered Government property must be accompanied by an incident report.

TERRORISM. The Department of the Army continues to be concerned over the possibility of Army employees being subject to acts of terrorism overseas. Everyone is required to receive a briefing before overseas travel. If you are taking your family, pick up a copy of DA Pamphlet 190-52 from the Security Office. A terrorist act can occur even in countries friendly to the United States, so remember to report to the Security Office if you are traveling overseas, even for a pleasure trip.

One last topic, **RUMORS.** Rumors can be about persons, places or things. Many rumors are harmless, but some are not, and can disrupt the morale and efficiency of an organization. Rumors can embarrass a Command. Why spread rumors? Often they sound good and give one a feeling of importance. One point to remember: innocent persons are often used to support a program of subversion without being aware that they help undermine our national defense by spreading rumors. Before you pass on a rumor ask yourself! Is it logical? Does it really make sense? Check the source. You will probably get a straight answer from a friend or supervisor. How about a rumor that is true? Usually it is better to keep the information to yourself. Evaluate. Will any good come of passing on such rumors? Will it harm your organization? Be security-conscious and help make the Security Information Program work.

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Parking space: A space that's on the other side of the street.

If you want to see someone with driving ambition find a teen-ager who is a year under driving age.

ASVAB TESTING

Career Testing — Some students may be uncertain about the type of occupations they are suited for. The ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery) test can be very helpful to students in this situation. ASVAB helps about a million students each year explore their abilities, and many of them discover aptitudes they never knew they had.

No Charge, No Obligation — While it is oriented toward testing for specific areas of Army training, ASVAB testing can also provide some basic insights into the types of careers for which a student might be best suited. Taking the ASVAB test does not obligate the student to the Army in any way.

Right in School — The ASVAB test is administered free of charge by the Department of Defense. Your Army Representative or Army Education Coordinator will be glad to arrange for ASVAB testing.

REMINDER

POLICY FOR MONITORING AND RECORDING CONVERSATIONS. OCE has again directed that all personnel be advised of the Department of the Army policy on monitoring and recording conversations. Please see attached security notice.

USE OF TELEPHONE. The telephone is not a secure means of communication. Do not discuss classified information on non-secure telephones. DOD telephones are provided for the transmission of official government information **only**, and are subject to communications security monitoring at all times. Use of official DOD telephones constitutes consent to communications security telephone monitoring in accordance with DOD Directive 4640.6.

* This notice is posted on the inside of the District Telephone Book.

SECURITY NOTICE

SUBJECT: POLICY FOR MONITORING AND RECORDING CONVERSATIONS

YOU CANNOT:

----- LISTEN TO OR RECORD A TELEPHONE CONVERSATION BY MEANS OF EXTENSIONS OR SPEAKER PHONES **WITHOUT THE PRIOR CONSENT OF ALL PARTIES TO THE CONVERSATION.**

----- **LISTEN TO AND RECORD** EITHER TELEPHONE OR FACE-TO-FACE CONVERSATIONS **WITHOUT THE PRIOR CONSENT OF ALL PARTIES TO THE CONVERSATION.**

YOU MUST:

----- PRIOR TO THE CONVERSATION, INFORM THE CALLER THAT THE CONVERSATION IS BEING RECORDED, **IF YOU RECEIVE THE CALL.**

----- PRIOR TO THE CONVERSATION, INFORM THE PERSON YOU CALL THAT THE CONVERSATION IS BEING MONITORED BY ANOTHER PERSON ON AN EXTENSION PHONE AND/OR THAT THE CONVERSATION IS BEING OVERHEARD ON AN EXTENSION SPEAKER, AND/OR THAT THE CONVERSATION IS BEING RECORDED IN ANY MANNER WHATSOEVER, **IF YOU MAKE THE CALL.**

VIOLATIONS PROCEDURES:

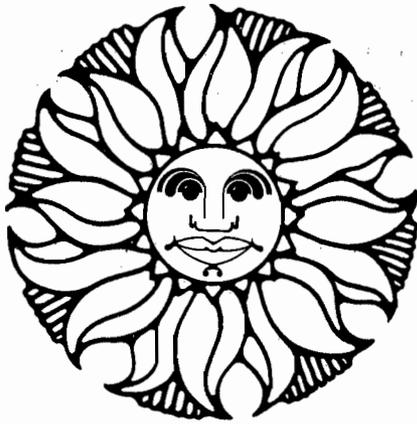
----- PERSONS SUSPECTING VIOLATIONS OF THE ABOVE WILL REPORT CIRCUMSTANCES TO THE SECURITY OFFICE (EXT 5812)

----- **CONFIRMED VIOLATIONS MUST BE REPORTED TO DA AS A SERIOUS INCIDENT REPORT.**

SECURITY NOTICE

Said a timid man to his wife: "We're not going out tonight. And that's semifinal."

The reason many people don't live within their income is that they don't consider that living.



OVERDONE IN THE SUN

A dark tan was once considered a sign of good health, but we now know that acquiring that tan may be doing you more harm than good. Long-term exposure to the ultra-violet radiation found in the sun's rays can result in serious consequences such as premature skin aging and wrinkling, and even skin cancer.

Light-complected people are more susceptible to sunburn and ultra-violet damage, but everyone is vulnerable. Try to limit your exposure to the sun, especially between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Certain parts of the body burn faster than others; the top of the head; the ears and nose; the upper back and shoulders. A broad-brimmed hat and a shirt will protect these sensitive areas.

Sunscreens and sunblocks provide varying degrees of protection. Always read and follow directions on the containers. Apply the preparation before you go outside and give it enough time to work into your skin. If you're swimming or sweating, reapply lotion from time to time.

Overcast skies are no protection against ultra-violet rays. Take the same precautions in cloudy weather as you would on a bright day.

Water and sand reflect more rays, so you're more liable to be seriously burned at the beach. Stay under cover, especially at midday.

Dry clothing reflects most ultra-violet radiation, but wet clothes let about half of the radiation penetrate.

Wear sunglasses to cut down on glare and reduce eye fatigue. Spend a little more and invest in a good quality pair, with non-distorting, shatter-resistant lenses and sturdy frames.

A WORD ABOUT HYPERTENSION

Speaking raised the blood pressure of nearly 600 people by an average of 10 to 20 per cent, indicating an apparent cause of hypertension not previously known, according to a University of Maryland study reported by the Associated Press.

The participants in the study, who ranged in age from infancy to over 80, were tested with a new automated blood pressure measuring device at the university's psycho-physiological clinic.

Increases in blood pressure when the person spoke were measured in 98 per cent of the participants. The same response was also noted when hearing-impaired people communicated through sign language and when babies cried.

The study indicated that more people would be diagnosed as hypertensive if they spoke while being tested. It also means that the nation's 23 million hypertensives have even higher blood pressure when they talk.

LIQUOR AND LITTLE ONES

Backyard barbeques often feature hot-weather cocktails. These brightly colored, fruit-flavored drinks are attractive to children. But ingesting as little as three ounces of hard liquor can be fatal to a child weighing 25 pounds. Excessive consumption of alcohol also can lower blood sugar to a level that deprives the body's major organs of this essential nutrient, making alcohol poisoning very serious for a child.

Protect your children by taking some simple precautions.

Don't leave bottles or punch bowls unattended. Liquor should be stored in a locked cabinet, out of a child's reach.

Never give children alcohol to taste for amusement. Some people may think it's cute, but it's not safe for children to acquire such a potentially dangerous taste.

After a party, empty unfinished cocktails, wine glasses, and beer bottles, even if you plan to leave cleanup for the next day.

Never give children alcohol to quiet them or help them sleep.

Keep preparations containing alcohol (colognes, mouthwash, cough remedies) out of a child's reach, too.

A RETIREE'S THANK YOU

Words cannot convey my love and appreciation to all my friends and coworkers for having made my 32 years of service at the Corps of Engineers so satisfying and enjoyable. I have many pleasant memories from my association there. I join both my family and friends in saying the retirement party was so well planned and executed; it was beautiful! To all who planned and helped in any way, my very sincere thanks. I shall always treasure the gifts and retirement book, and the many kind expressions of love and friendship by all who took time out to come by and say "farewell" and to meet my dear family who have been so supportive of me through the years. May God bless you all.

DOROTHYL THOMAS

NOTE — EMPLOYEES & RETIREES

Contributions to the Information Bulletin are welcomed. Please send to PA by the last working day of the month.

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Have you called Infone lately? The number is still 263-5221.

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WELCOME

Alexis Ezell, SD-P to the FWPC.

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UNOFFICIAL

Are you putting me on?



Short cuts

Safety belts work, according to an international study by the American Seat Belt Council. The study shows that driver deaths have been cut as much as 47 per cent in countries with laws requiring motorists to wear protective belts.

Safety belt usage jumped dramatically only when the laws were properly enforced, the study showed.



Lot for sale at Goose Creek Lake. \$1,800. Call Jerry Rapp @ 3-5851.

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LESSONS OF HISTORY

IN THESE worrisome times it might be helpful for to take another long look at the wisdom Charles A. Beard, the famous historian, distilled from a lifetime of study. When he was asked if he could summarize the lessons of history in a single volume, he declared he could do it in four sentences:

1. Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad with power.
2. The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly small.
3. The bee fertilizes the flower it robs.
4. When it is dark enough, you can see the stars.

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Many a live wire would be a dead one if it were not for connections.

ACCIDENT SUMMARY

JULY 1982

VEHICLE ACCIDENTS FOR JULY 1982: None

Total vehicle accidents for CY 1982: One

Total vehicle accidents for CY 1981: One

PERSONAL INJURIES – CONTRACTOR EMPLOYEES – JULY 1982: One

Total accidents for CY 1982: Four

A contractor's employee at Lock and Dam No. 26(R) was injured when a high pressure hose (9,000 psi) burst on a hydrostatic water blaster causing the employee to fall which resulted in a fractured neck.

Total accidents for CY 1981: Four

PERSONAL INJURIES – GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES – JULY 1982: Two

Total accidents for CY 1982: Five

An employee at Lock & Dam 24 suffered heat exhaustion while mowing grass.

An employee on the Dredge Ste. Genevieve suffered a crushed and fractured finger when his hands slipped off the entering bar and was caught between the flanges while aligning a 20" pipeline connection.

Total accidents for CY 1981: Nineteen

LAKE FATALITIES FOR JULY 1982: One

Total lake fatalities for CY 1982: Four

Carlyle Lake – 3

Lake Shelbyville – 1

A 33 year old male drowned at Dam West Beach, Carlyle Lake. He appeared to surface dive but did not come up.

Total lake fatalities for CY 1981: Six

Carlyle Lake – 4

Lake Shelbyville – 1

Rend Lake – 1
