



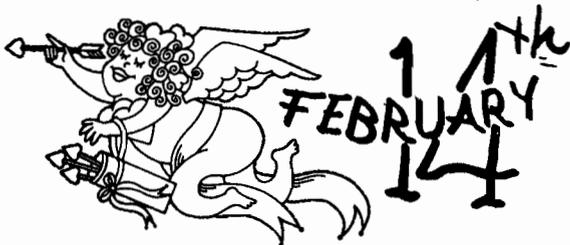
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DISTRICT DOINGS

The wintery blasts and the snows of February have had their toll on some District activities and put some others in the limelight. With meetings and events curtailed for the weather the list of speakers and tours was cut short. The District InFone 5221 was used more heavily than ever. In one short week the calls totaled over 1200, so if you got a busy signal be patient. Special thanks to a whole group of very dedicated folks who staffed the Emergency Ops Center and who provided transportation to hospital-bound patients, doctors, and nurses and supplied medicines and other therapeutic necessities to homes struck by the icy winds.

At Rend Lake 53 Girl Scouts braved the snow and ice from Sesser to tour Rend Lake's Visitors Center and listen to Lowell Summers tell them all about the Lake.

Over at Carlyle, the ice fishing, or the rough fish commercial season, got underway the first of the month and catches are pretty good. The fish are sold at the dock at the State Park area. Carp, buffalo and drum can make for some pretty good eating if they are properly prepared.

At Clarence Cannon . . . Cynthia Dierks visited 3 area grade schools as "Woodsy Owl." Anne Behrens introduced some 600 of the youngsters to Woodsy and told them the importance of stopping pollution and littering.

Boy Scouts from Marion, Pike, Monroe and Ralls Counties gathered, some 200 strong at the lake, for their annual "Klondike Derby" over the Jan. 29-31 weekend. Dale Russell spent the time camped out with the visitors.

The District Office featured 3 visits by children from St. Louis Magnet schools and a whole crew from the office staff made their visit worthwhile.

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on Saturday, January 30th.

With the importance of communication highlighted by the snow emergency we'd like to remind you of a couple of items. Broadcasts from KMOX, KXOK and KSD radio can help keep you updated as to working conditions. Then there is the INFONE at 5221. Most important is the "tree" telephone system from your supervisor. Lastly, if you ran short of bucks because of the mail service cut, you may want to think over the "Direct Deposit" system. The snow didn't affect the computerized system.

Clyde Wilkes presented a talk and tape to the AGC of Mo. meeting. The subject was the disastrous Cannon flooding of last summer. Jim Petersen spoke to the Kirkwood Optimists on the function of the District.

Lake Shelbyville had several personnel changes during the month of January, 1982. John Wonus retired as Lake Shelbyville's Plumbing Worker, having worked at Lake Shelbyville since 1970. Paul Rametta transferred to Lake Shelbyville from the Land Repair Unit at Granite City to become the new Carpentry Work Leader at the project. The Lake Shelbyville staff wish John Wonus the best of luck in his retirement and want to welcome Paul Rametta aboard.

The Lake Shelbyville Visitor's Center officially closed for the winter months beginning December 21, 1981. The Visitor's Center will open again in mid-March for the 1982 recreational season at Lake Shelbyville. At this time regularly scheduled programs will again be open to the public.

The Fourth Annual Bald Eagle Survey was conducted at Lake Shelbyville from January 2 to January 16th. Working with the National Wildlife Federation, Ranger Mike Skinner coordinated the bald eagle survey at Lake Shelbyville. Although volunteers spotted 5 bald eagles prior to the survey, Ranger Skinner stated that no bald eagles were spotted at Lake Shelbyville during the survey period.

On January 9th, Interpreters Dennis Gathmann and Larry Gutzler conducted an Illinois Department of Conservation Snow Mobile Safety Course for 14 students at the Lake Shelbyville Visitor's Center.

Ranger Mike Skinner along with Dennis Gathmann and Larry Gutzler coordinated the 2nd Annual Lake

DISTRICT DOINGS

Shelbyville Christmas Tree Project on Saturday, January 23rd. Approximately 80 fishermen representing various organizations joined the Corps of Engineers and the Illinois Department of Conservation in stringing and anchoring over 3000 Christmas trees in Lake Shelbyville. The project is designed to increase fish spawning habitats and thus improve Lake Shelbyville fishing in coming years. The Christmas tree project is expected to be concluded

Col. Dacey was installed as president of the St. Louis Chapter of SAME at their meeting last month and the Colonel also spoke to a group of educators at a meeting sponsored by the Army Recruiting Command. The session was a gathering from Granite City, Metro East and the Collinsville areas. Over 120 were in attendance.

SPECIAL SERVICE AWARD:

During the period 11 Jan thru 24 Oct 81 the Program Control Section of the Project Management Branch, Engineering Division was understaffed due to the retirement of the Section Chief, which reduced the effective staff available by one-third. During this time, Don Dannan, Lois King, and Charlotte Heeb took appropriate steps to meet all essential deadlines. The work performed was reviewed to assure that all critical items were accomplished and recommendations were made to defer or delete non-essential work. Annual leave was rescheduled to coincide with non-critical phases of the work load. In recognition of the dedicated efforts of Mr. Dannon, Ms. King and Ms. Heeb during a period of above-average work load and reduced manpower availability, a Special Service Award of \$750 was shared.

TANGIBLE SUGGESTIONS:

Penny S. Mudd, Clarence Cannon Resident Office, Construction Division was awarded \$50.00 for an adopted suggestion that recommended an addendum to DA Form 4968 be initiated on plain bond paper showing the yearly rating period and signatures. By using an addendum, retyping of the form on a yearly basis would be eliminated. This suggestion was implemented in the St. Louis District 2 November 1981, and is being recommended to Higher Headquarters for wider application. First-year tangible benefits are in the amount of \$500.

Joseph A. Kissane, Materials and Exploration Section, Foundation and Materials Branch, Engineering Division is granted an award of \$640.00 for an adopted suggestion that recommended hiring a ferry barge to transport the drill rig and 4x4 truck for seismic stability studies on the overflow levee of Lock and Dam 25. The suggestion was implemented 8 October 1981 with first-year benefits of \$6,400.

Darold G. Silcott, Appraisal Branch, Real Estate Division, was awarded \$112.00 for an adopted suggestion that recommended redistributing the military appraisal assignments to the district office nearest the geographical area where the appraisal is needed. The suggestion was implemented in the New Orleans District December 1980 with first-year tangible benefits of \$1,120.

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PROMOTIONS:

Paul J. Rametta, OD-RS,
Carpentry Worker Leader, WL-4607-07

Katherine M. Bond, PB-S,
Personnel Clerk Typing, GS-203-5

Vanessa E. Alexander, AC-O,
Computer Operator, GS-332-4

EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE:

Thomas J. Mudd, ED-DA
Charles K. Grojean, PO-U
Emmett Hahn, ED-BF
Margaret D. Hurst, PB

EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE/ QUALITY STEP INCREASE

Cindy Prater, OD-NL

EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE/ SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE AWARD:

Jean Lindhorst, DE

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL PERFORMANCE:

David W. Spencer, ED-DA
Charles H. Tribout, ED-DA
James J. Dorsey, OD-P
Ulas L. Wilson, AS-R
Thomas C. Johnson, OD-P
Ronald V. Lindsay, ED-BF
David E. Leake, ED-BF
Claude N. Strauser, ED-H
Rose Ramirez, RO-L
Frederick R. Bader, ED-HE
Robert L. Lutz, ED-HG
Dennis L. Stephens, ED-HE
Stanley F. Ebersohl, OD-R
Bernard T. Hawickhorst, ED-B

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL PERFORMANCE/ SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE AWARD:

Floyd Wade, OD-NL



REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
ST. LOUIS DISTRICT, CORPS OF ENGINEERS
210 TUCKER BOULEVARD, NORTH
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63101

21 January 1982

TO: All District Employees:

I would like to express my appreciation for your participation in the 1981 Combined Federal Campaign. Total District contributions were \$24,789.00. I feel this is a very commendable contribution from our District.

The Combined Federal Campaign, as a whole, exceeded their goal and St. Louis District played an important role in making this happen. Our support to the CFC agencies will indeed help them to continue their vital work.


ROBERT J. DACEY
Colonel, CE
Commanding

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Effective immediately, U S Army Engineer Automation Support Activities official mailing address is Main Office Building, 2500 First Street, Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20001.

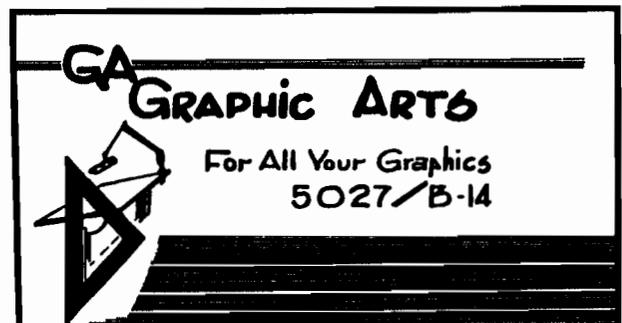
NAME CHANGE

By an Act of the Ninety-Seventh Congress of the United States (Public Law 97-128), the official name of Clarence Cannon Dam and Reservoir has been changed to Clarence Cannon Dam and Mark Twain Lake.

LMVD NEWS

With the acquisition of the Pearl River Basin, the LMVD area of responsibility is approximately 150,000 square miles in the states of Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

This information is of particular interest to those who prepare briefings, speeches, reports, etc., so please note!



PROFESSIONAL REGISTRATION FOR ENGINEERS

Although professional registration for engineers has not historically been a requirement for civil service employment, requirements are ever changing and engineers should be prepared by meeting those requirements before changes occur. Recently, the Civil Service Handbook "Qualifications Standards for Classification Act Positions GS-800 Series," recognizes that registration as a professional engineer is an appropriate selective placement factor for appointment to certain high level engineering positions. Within the Corps of Engineers, registration is now mandatory for the positions of Chief, Engineering, Construction and Operations Divisions, Assistant Chief of Engineering Division and Chief, Design Branch.

Beginning last May, only those careerists who possess a valid registration will be referred for consideration to positions requiring registration. Personnel presently occupying those positions are exempt from the requirement as long as they remain in that position.

Required or not, professional registration should be a goal for every engineer. It not only serves as an indication that one has the qualifications and abilities to meet those requirements established by one's peers, but also is a source of personal satisfaction and pride, and it contributes to further professional goals both in and outside of Government service.

Engineer supervisors of the St. Louis District encourage and support employees' efforts to achieve professional registration. In fact, such support and encouragement is a part of their managerial responsibilities. Encouragement and counseling are provided but of paramount importance is the individual recognition of need and the desire to fulfill that need. Engineer employees eligible for registration should establish professional registration as an early goal in their professional development.

Within the Lower Mississippi Valley Division, 81 percent of civilian engineer employees are currently registered. Vicksburg District has 82 percent of its engineers registered and St. Louis District is in second place with 81 percent. Memphis District is third with 79 percent and New Orleans District last with 78 percent. At present, only six districts Corps-wide have exceeded 80 percent registration. Registration of military personnel in the St. Louis District stands at 50 percent; New Orleans District has 100 percent; Memphis District, 67 percent, and Vicksburg District trails at 20 percent.

I encourage each of you who is eligible to pursue your registration goals and those not yet eligible to

prepare to meet this goal at the earliest opportunity. The self esteem and the esteem of others, both inside and outside Government, is not to be denied.

Information on Engineer-in-Training (EIT) and Professional Registration (PR) can be obtained by contacting the Training and Development Branch, Room 955, Extension 5832.

J. R. Niemi,
Chief, Engr. Div.

"THE DISTRICT TRAINING PLAN AND YOU"

A training plan, like any other plan, requires the human factor to make it function. Your supervisor has been provided a copy of the St. Louis District's 1982 Training Plan which represents the District's endeavor to provide a means of accomplishing our mission through the development of **you**, our employees. This plan will be available for review throughout the year.

Before this Plan can begin to realize its goals, it is necessary that the climate in which it exists be a healthy, active one. As an employee of the District, you should be aware of your role in the overall picture as well as your importance in the satisfactory accomplishment of the Plan. The Plan is for you, and the District policy of providing the training essential to the mission hinges greatly on you, as an individual, and particularly on your attitude toward training.

Self motivation is an individual effort and although the District or other external forces provide some influence, it remains the personal, human factor which determines if you as an individual can be motivated. This District has, and will continue to have, a policy of providing training necessary both to perform the work and to improve upon that performance. Aside from the training provided during duty hours, the policy has been to encourage the employee to pursue night school courses with tuition assistance when the subject matter is related in some aspect to the job.

You and your supervisor should take an active role in the formulation of your Individual Development Plan (IDP). You must insure adequate training is included within that plan. When developing your IDP do not overlook any training which would assist you in professional recognition within your career field. No matter what your career field, I encourage you to strive for recognition, be it licensing, registration or any other certification. Any type of training required for this recognition should be included within your IDP, along with that training commonly

referred to as directly job related.

You are encouraged to review the Training Plan, as well as your own personal situation and career goals, to see if you are "open" to motivational influences. The District can assist you to improve your marketable skills as they relate to your present and future positions. Your self-development effort, plus the opportunities offered by the District, can help you attain your goals, which in turn benefits the Corps of Engineers in the performance of its mission.

HYDAR'S HAPPENINGS

Who is St. Valentine? You can decide for yourself who St. Valentine was because the legend says that in the Christian religion there were about eight. One was supposedly beheaded on February 14. Another is said to have restored the sight of his jailer's blind daughter. Prior to his execution, he sent the girl a note signed "from your Valentine." All of the St. Valentines, so its told, were martyrs who were in some way associated with February 14.

Beware of the Ides of August. In 44BC the Ides of March proved fatal for Julius Caesar. In 1982, however, the Ides of August will have people looking over their shoulders and worrying about ill fortune. Why? The Ides of March, May, July and October is the 15th. In all other months the Ides is the 13th — and August 13 falls on Friday this year.

Edison did not invent the first talking machine. He only invented the first one which could be turned off.

CSC RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

The Personnel office has received the annual listing of employee deductions for CY 81 and the cumulative total deductions for civilian service performed within the Department of the 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. 5538. Please keep in mind that your year end check stub reflects the total contributions for the year.

"TELEPHONE INFORMATION"

The District's November telephone bill decreased \$1,636 from October. It is felt this is due to making employees aware of the do's and don't's on use of telephones and official calls and the cooperation of supervisors and management. With continued emphasis, the monthly bill should decrease throughout the balance of FY 82.

As part of our continued effort to decrease this monthly bill, a mini telephone survey was conducted to determine what telephone stations needed AUTOVON capabilities in lieu of making FX/WATS calls to LMVD and USACE. AUTOVON is the least costly way to make a call to these locations. An AUTOVON line costs approximately \$4.50 per month for unlimited use whereas FX/WATS charges are based on distance and length of each call. Following is a list by organization of stations with AUTOVON capability:

DE/DD/DX/DS 5660, 5661, 5812

LMSEEO 5065

LMSED 5015, 5032, 5074, 5526, 5537, 5545, 5546, 5547, 5548, 5565, 5653, 5752, 5755, 5848, 5849, 5857, 5958, 5147, 5505, 5523, 5524, 5526, 5529, 5530, 5532, 5600, 5635, 5638, 5654, 5664, 5711, 5753, 5850, 5852, 5853, 5858, 5921, 5863, 5228

LMSAC 5882, 5213, 5880, 5881

LMSCD 5039

LMSAS 5675, 5658, 5674, 5709, 5503

LMSOC 5844, 5843

LMSDC 5028, 5544

LMSOD 5009, 5518, 5013, 5086, 5087, 5533, 5064, 5684, 5705 (5200-5209-Room 1040-Emergency Only)

LMSPB 5673, 5834, 5840, 5538, 5868

LMSBC 5057, 5056, 5508

LMSRE 5070, 5534, 5682

LMSSO 5716

LMSSD 5679, 5688, 5846, 5685, 5678

LMSPA 5662, 5671

Service Base 4156, 4157

To use AUTOVON: Dial 7+637+Last Four Digits To Call LMVD; Dial 7+285+Last Four Digits To Call USACE. AUTOVON can also be used in calling other government agencies. Consult your DMATS telephone book. Our next printing of the District telephone directory will contain these station listings with AUTOVON capability. For further information call 3-5656.

SALLY J. HERBST
Telephone Control Officer

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BLACK AMERICANS

John Hope Franklin is presently serving as chairman of the history department at the University of Chicago. He has written many articles which have appeared in the "American Historical Review" and the "Journal of Modern History." Both the Rosenwald and Guggenheim fellowships were awarded to him for research. Dr. Franklin is author of many books including "From Slavery to Freedom," called the best history of the American Black.

Robert C. Weaver became the first Black American to be appointed to a U.S. cabinet position. Mr. Weaver graduated with honors from Harvard in 1929 and got his PhD in economics in 1934. While aide to President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Secretary of the Interior, Robert Weaver became a member of the "Black Cabinet." Mr. Weaver served as a professor, and administrator of state and federal agencies and as an author of several books.

Richard Allen became the first Black American to organize his people to help themselves. Born a slave, Richard Allen, by hard work earned \$2000, to buy his freedom. Allen's major role became that of religious leadership. In 1874, Allen and other Black Americans started the first independent church. By 1916 he established a national organization of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and was chosen its first Bishop.

Dr. Charles Drew made one of the most important single contributions to Allied victory in World War II. A doctor and scientist, he developed a process of changing blood into plasma. This important discovery has saved many thousands of lives each year since 1940. At graduation time, he was chosen as the student who had brought the greatest honors to Amherst College. Ironically, in 1950 he died from loss of blood, after an automobile accident.

Dr. Daniel Hale Williams helped establish Provident Hospital in Chicago, a hospital which was the first to permit Black doctors to operate. Medical history was made in the year 1893 by Dr. Williams. A man with a knife wound close to his heart was near death. To save the patient's life, Dr. Williams operated and sewed up the wound. The patient lived. It was the first successful heart operation on record. For 5 years Dr. Dan (as he was known) was head of Freedman's Hospital in Washington, D.C. He organized the first training center for Black nurses.

Benjamin O. Davis was awarded the highest military rank yet achieved by a Black American — the rank of Lieutenant General in the Air Force. He was the first member of his race to graduate from West Point for nearly a half century. During World War II,

Education is what persons get while sitting in the living room with a group of teen-agers.

he flew sixty missions and won a Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters. His fighter group won a Presidential citation, a major general by 1959, he has since served his country with distinction in Europe, Korea and Vietnam.

Jan Matzeliger improved the shoe manufacturing industry with an invention that helped end the tedious work necessary in the making of shoes. After ten years of work, he built a machine that could attach the upper to the sole of the shoe as well as men could. The machine turned out four hundred pairs of shoes in one day. Jan Matzeliger received a patent on the machine in 1883.

Lewis Latimer worked with both Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison. In his work with Bell it was said that it was Latimer who prepared drawings and applications for the telephone patents of Bell. He later joined an electric company and became co-inventor of an incandescent light. In 1884 he was hired by Edison Electric Company as an engineer. He was the only Black member of Edison Pioneers.

Marian Anderson has a voice that is heard only once in a hundred years. She was regarded as the world's greatest contralto. She was the first black American woman to sing in the Metropolitan Opera Company as she performed in the "Masked Ball." She won the Spingarn Medal in 1939 for music achievement. In 1958 President Eisenhower named her a representative to the U.S. Delegation for Peace. Miss Anderson retired from professional life in 1965.

Prince Hall in 1787 organized the first Black Masonic Lodge in America — African Lodge #459. Hall became grand master of the lodge and advanced to the high position of Master Mason. A black pioneer abolitionist in Massachusetts, Prince Hall was active in the Rights of Man Movement.

Edward W. Brooke was a graduate of Howard University; he earned a degree in law from Boston University. In 1948 he was admitted to legal practice in the state of Massachusetts. During World War II he earned The Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge. The Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce chose him as one of ten outstanding young men in 1952. In 1962 he served Massachusetts as attorney general. He was elected Senator from Massachusetts in 1968.

Carl T. Rowan, a noted journalist, first came into national fame as a columnist on the staff of the Minneapolis Tribune. President Kennedy appointed him ambassador to Finland. President Lyndon B.

Johnson made Rowan Chief of the United States Information Service. This meant that Carl T. Rowan was the first Black man to be a member of the National Security Council of the United States. Carl Rowan has returned to his first interest — journalism.

Paul Cuffe was a successful Massachusetts merchant during the Colonial period in American history. In 1780, he protested the right of government to "tax" and yet deny his right to vote. Cuffe used his own money so black children could get an education. Paul Cuffe used his time and money to establish cultural relations with Africa. He also provided funds and transportation for Black Americans who wanted to settle in Africa.

Robert Smalls, a slave, helped the Union cause and gained freedom for himself and family by a daring deed. After the Civil War was over, he served in both the House of Representatives and Senate of South Carolina. He served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1875 to 1887. Throughout his life he promoted civil rights for all men, regardless of race or color.

An EEO Counselor award was presented to Sharon Kennedy by the Metro EEO council.

Black History month will be recognized with two programs to be held in Room 1040, the first at 9:30 a.m. on February 12, and the second program at 9:30 a.m. on February 25.

The programs will be sponsored by the Black Employment Program Managers and Committee.

SPEECHCRAFT

Speechcraft will be sponsored by South County Toastmasters Club, beginning 10 March 1982. Speechcraft is an eight week program emphasizing public speaking and leadership. As a participant in the program, you will learn by practice. You will be instructed, coached and evaluated by experienced Toastmasters who are members of one of the top clubs in Toastmasters International.

South County Toastmasters Club meets every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Buck-or-Two Steakhouse in South County Shopping Center. Visitors are always welcome.

For further information call Larry Hamilton, ext. 5162.

GOING TO SAUDI ARABIA, MUST SELL:

76 Impala Landau, 2-door, 350 - V-8, power steering, brakes, windows, & door locks, AM-FM 8 track stereo. **Also** 82 Ford Escort L, 2-door, red, 4 speed, 24,000 mile maintenance free warrantee, gets 35 MPG (city & highway). Call John Thoele, RO-L, 899-0650.

GATEWAY FEDERAL EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION ANNUAL MEETING

Are you happy with your Credit Union? Are you unhappy with your Credit Union? Do you feel some changes could or should be made? If so, come to the annual meeting of the Gateway Federal Employees Credit Union on 4 March 1982 at 1630 hours to be held at 6401 Stratford Avenue. Openings are available on the Board of Directors, the Credit Committee and the Supervisory Committee. If you have any nominees for these positions who are members of the GFECU, please contact the Nominating Committee — Ethel Carter, extension 1432; Bill Readhead, extension 2470; or Sandy Gibson, extension 2423. Cut-off date for nominations is 26 February 1982. Let's make this a good annual meeting! Mark your calendar now!

GOOD NEWS ! ! ! !

Word Processing will soon be able to telecommunicate with North Central Division. Please take advantage of telecommunications capabilities. Advantages over telecopier transmittal are as follows:

1. Faster transmission — 2 minutes per page compared to 6 minutes per page on telecopier.
2. Cleaner copy — your document is sent directly to the receiver's word processing equipment and printed as an original document (less signature).
3. You are provided a confirmation of transmittal form for your files.

Call Word Processing, extension 5503, for your telecommunication needs.

WE TOLD YOU SO!

Now, aren't you sorry you didn't sign up for Direct Deposit **before** the blizzards of '82? The people you see walking around with smiles on their faces (despite the snow) are those whose checks went directly to the bank — and always do, no matter what the weather.

Direct Deposit/Electronic Funds Transfer of your pay is Safe, Reliable and Dependable. No chance of a check getting lost or stolen. Receipt of your pay is not affected by bad weather, slow mail, postal or airline strikes. **SIGN UP NOW!** Call the Disbursing Office at 3-5666.

FEDERAL WOMEN'S PROGRAM

On 24 February the Federal Women's Program committee will sponsor a Lunch and Learn Session to be presented by Mr. Claude Strauser. His presentation will be on his trip to China with regard to the Corps involvement. This session will be given at 1000 and 1400 hrs. in room 1040.

HOLIDAYS

The following are legal holidays for Federal employees in the year 1982:

Monday	15 Feb	Washington's Birthday*
Monday	31 May	Memorial Day*
Monday	5 Jul	Independence Day*
Monday	6 Sep	Labor Day
Monday	11 Oct	Columbus Day*
Thursday	11 Nov	Veteran's Day
Thursday	25 Nov	Thanksgiving Day
Friday	24 Dec	Christmas Day*
Friday	31 Dec	New Year's Day 1983*

*Designated date for legal observance rather than actual holiday date.



When George Washington took the oath as first President of the United States on April 30, 1789, he spontaneously added this four-word prayer of his own: "So help me God," an invocation still used in official oaths by those taking public office, in courts of justice, and in other legal proceedings.

Almost everyone knows the difference between right and wrong, but some hate to make decisions.

IT'S THE DRIVER

It isn't the car that begins to whine when forced to stop for an old stop sign — it's the driver.

It isn't the car that takes a drink, then quickly loses its power to think — it's the driver.

It isn't the car that fails to heed the dangers of reckless, discourteous speed — it's the driver.

It isn't the car that steps on the gas and causes an accident, trying to pass — it's the driver.

A car may be bent and twisted awry, but it isn't the car that will have to die — it's the driver.

— National Safety Council

OCCUPATIONAL ALCOHOLISM PROGRAMS

- * Occupational alcoholism programs as a mechanism for early identification and intervention of alcoholic employees are receiving ever increasing acceptance. Program concepts have expanded and the role of the alcoholism specialist known as the Occupational Program Consultant is shifting from that of a promoter or seller to one more similar to consultant in the business world.
- * Between 1950 and 1973, the number of occupational alcoholism programs expanded from around 50 to an estimated 500. By mid-1977, however, the number of organizations with some type of program had increased to nearly 2,400 with approximately 2,000 in the private sector and 400 in public sector agencies and organizations.
- * Earlier occupational programs were placed primarily in medical departments, whereas the present trend is toward placement in personnel/industrial relations/employee benefits divisions.
- * Increased emphasis is being placed by programming specialists and organized labor on the role of the union in the development and implementation of company programs.
- * There is also increased emphasis on the role of the supervisor in noting and confronting employees with impaired performance, although diagnosis of alcoholism is made by a qualified professional.
- * A substantial majority — 72 per cent — of executives among "Fortune 500" companies with occupational programs believe that their organizations have saved money as a result of their companies' programs. A positive assessment of program effectiveness in overcoming job impairment due to alcohol use was almost universal among this group.
- * A variety of studies indicates that occupational programming has the potential of even greater effectiveness, while evaluation of present efforts reveals areas of activity in which program outcomes may be enhanced even further.
- * A number of groups and organizations have not been involved in occupational programs. These include small business, executives and similar upper echelon personnel, most professionals, and persons working in isolated occupational settings.

COLLEGE AND A COMMISSION

Army ROTC — For students going on to college, Army ROTC can offer some real advantages. Students get leadership and management training found in few college courses — and they graduate with an officer's commission as well as a degree in their chosen major. ROTC classes take just a few hours each week, in addition to the student's other courses.

Income During School — During the ROTC Advanced Course, students earn up to \$1,000 each year. They also receive pay for the Advanced Camp held during the summer before the last year of ROTC.

Special Two-Year Program — Students who miss the first two years, or Basic Course, may still qualify for the Advanced Course by attending a paid six-week Basic Camp during the summer prior to enrolling in the Advanced Course.

Full Tuition Scholarships — Army ROTC offers four-, three-, or two-year full tuition scholarships to qualified students.

Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP) — Students can join Army ROTC and the Army Reserve in college and earn over \$11,000. After two satisfactory years in the program, they are commissioned as Second Lieutenants and get the responsibility of a new position in their local hometown unit.

Start Closer to the Top — ROTC graduates will enter the Army in management positions as Second Lieutenants. And whether they choose a military or civilian career, the leadership training and management experience are theirs for life.

KNOW HOW TO SAFELY "SHUT DOWN" YOUR HOME

IF YOU MUST TEMPORARILY EVACUATE: FOR EXAMPLE, IN WINTER BECAUSE OF A POWER SHORTAGE;

- 1) Turn off all water at the entry point to your building.
- 2) Open the lowest tap and all other taps, draining systems completely.
- 3) Drain boiler and heating system.
- 4) Drain hot water and all storage tanks.
- 5) Flush all water closets, making sure no water remains in tanks.
- 6) Check all containers with liquids that could freeze, such as dehumidifiers, air-conditioning units, etc.
- 7) Electric system: Disconnect all electrical appliances and motors, and shut off supply at main fuse box.
- 8) Turn off all gas appliances and shut off gas at main source.

WHO AM I?

"I am the foundation of all business. I am the fount of all prosperity. I am the parent of genius. I have laid the groundwork for every fortune in America, from the Rockfellers down.

"I must be loved before I can bestow my greatest blessings and achieve my greatest ends. Loved, I make life purposeful and fruitful. I can do more to advance a youth than his own parents, be they ever so rich.

"Fools hate me. Wise men love me. I am represented in every loaf of bread that comes from the oven, in every train that crosses the continent, in every newspaper that comes off the press. I am the mother of democracy. All progress springs from me. Who am I? What am I? I AM WORK."

EXPERIMENTS suggest that redheads are more sensitive to pain than brunettes, that blue-eyed people feel less pain than those with dark brown eyes, and that — less surprisingly — it seems to hurt less as we get older.

There is a vital piece of information that everyone should carry in purse or wallet — your blood type. Should a sudden emergency arise, it could save you, and your family, untold grief.

- 9) Set battery-powered burglar alarms and inform police thereof.
- 10) Also, the following suggestions may be helpful:

If you have a fireplace and it has been checked out as being safe, (which is important), its use would provide a certain amount of heat within the home to prevent water from freezing.

Naturally, the size of the fireplace, the size of the home, temperature, and wind could be the factors that would decide whether enough heat could be generated to prevent water from freezing. If any type of auxiliary heating equipment is installed, make sure that it is vented properly and that your exhaust stacks are positioned according to safety standards.

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PUSH AND SCOOP — DON'T TOSS

When mounds of the fluffy white stuff begin piling around your door, resist the impulse to grab the nearest shovel and start plowing energetically toward the street. Snow shoveling is heavy work and requires the proper technique if you want to avoid straining your heart and back.

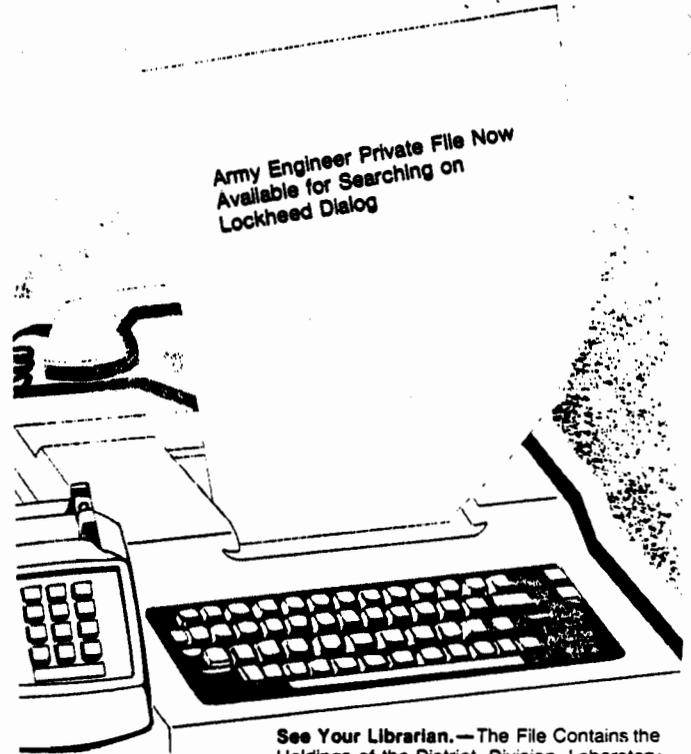
The American Heart Association offers the following shoveling tips:

- Cover as much exposed skin as possible, especially when the wind chill is below 20 degrees. Use multiple layers of lightweight clothing for easy movement. Top layers can be removed as you work to prevent overheating.
- Use a sturdy, light-weight shovel to push snow out of the way. If you must lift it, take small scoops, and use your legs and entire body to help lift the load, not just your arms and back.
- Smoking or drinking an alcoholic beverage are out while shoveling. Cigarette smoke constricts your blood vessels, making your heart and lungs work that much harder. Drinking may give you a false sense of energy and lead you to overexert yourself.
- The best time to shovel is before eating, or at least one to two hours after eating.

If at any point you feel a pain or heaviness in your chest, or are dizzy, faint, or sweating profusely, stop shoveling immediately and get medical help. You may be having a heart attack.

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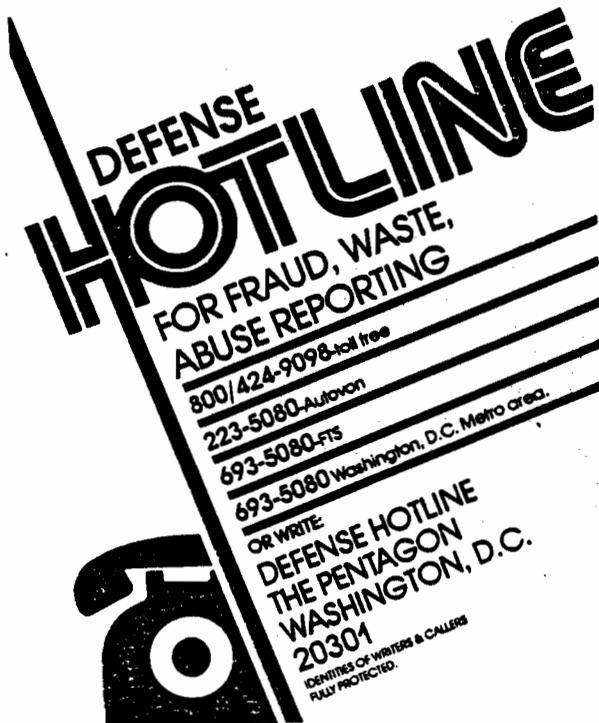
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THAWING WATER PIPE FREEZE UPS

Frozen water pipes are headaches for homeowners and building and plant maintenance personnel alike. If your home, office, or plant suffers from this cold weather problem, remember two thawing musts:

- 1) **Never use an open flame or anything hot enough to cause a fire;**
- 2) **Always open faucets before beginning defrosting.**

If faucets are closed, a pipe can burst as the heated water inside expands to steam.

Probably the easiest way to thaw pipes without flame is by wrapping electrical heat tapes around the pipe at the suspected ice stoppage. Heat tapes are sold at most hardware stores. Look for the Underwriters Laboratories label.

If you have chronic freezing problems, leave the tapes in place and plug them in when necessary.

There are other ways to thaw frozen pipes.

- **Wrap the pipes in rags or towels and pour boiling water on the rags;**
- **Apply an electric heating pad to the pipe being careful not to break the insulation or injure the delicate wires inside;**
- **Blow warm air on the pipes with a hair dryer or a vacuum cleaner.**

Always apply heat at the end of the frozen section nearest the open faucet, then work gradually along the pipe.

Although these methods may take longer than using a torch or other open flames, they're safer in the long run. So have patience. Don't add to your problems by igniting a fire.

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ACCIDENT SUMMARY

JANUARY 1982

VEHICLE ACCIDENTS FOR JANUARY 1982:
None

Total vehicle accidents for CY 1982: None

Total vehicle accidents for CY 1981: One

**PERSONAL INJURIES – CONTRACTOR
EMPLOYEES – JANUARY 1982:** None

Total accidents for CY 1982: None

Total accidents for CY 1981: Four

**PERSONAL INJURIES – GOVERNMENT
EMPLOYEES – JANUARY 1982:** None

Total accidents for CY 1982: None

Total accidents for CY 1981: Nineteen

LAKE FATALITIES FOR JANUARY 1982: None

Total lake fatalities for CY 1982: None

Total lake fatalities for CY 1981: Six

Carlyle Lake – 4
Lake Shelbyville – 1
Rend Lake – 1

An optimist laughs to forget and a pessimist forgets to laugh.

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