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DISTRICT DOINGS

The Memorial Day weekend seems to be the unofficial beginning of the summer recreation season at our lakes. The interpretive programs are now in full swing and our people at the lakes are busy educating visitors on the great outdoors and the wonderful sights and activities at our recreation facilities.

CANNON . . .

The annual Mark Twain District Boy Scout Camporee was held at the Ray Behrens Recreation Area on May 1st. More than 200 Boy Scouts were in attendance to qualify for badges. Conservation skill and environmental education projects were headed by Anne Behrens, Tricia Holdman, Shellie Bassett, Steve Austin, Captain Aylor and John Hall.

Bill Barrow and Ed Berghoff hosted a tour for 44 members of the Bald Eagles CB Club from Northeast Missouri.

Park Aid Shellie Bassett presented a program to a 6th grade class from Jefferson City, Mo., about the building of Cannon Dam.

The program "Successions in Nature" was presented to the Hannibal Lutheran School by Shellie Bassett and Tricia Holdman.

Park Manager Denny Foss served as guide to area realtors and developers. The various concession areas which were shown sparked the interest of the businessmen.

Park Technician Anne Behrens presented the multimedia program "America" to the Women's Study Club, and Park Ranger Steve Austin presented the same show to the Monroe City Lions Club.

To honor Memorial Day the program "America" was presented by Tricia Holdman at Ray Behrens Recreation Area. The Corps of Engineers involvement in past wars was tied into the theme.

Steve Austin, Shellie Bassett and Tricia Holdman were presented with Certificates of Appreciation from Monroe City Headstart at a recent banquet.

DISTRICT DOINGS (Continued)

CARLYLE...

Marylois Horton and Chris Cascone were invited to the Washington County 4-H Conservation Day Celebration. Their program "Be Alert to Nature" was presented to approximately 425 students and teachers.

The St. Louis Council, Cherokee District Boy Scouts spent three days at the Coles Creek Environmental Study Area. Chris Cascone and Tracy Hall conducted an edible wild plant demonstration to the 120 Scouts and teachers.

The newly organized "explorer" post at Carlyle is well underway with ten dedicated members. This post is sponsored by the Corps and has been chartered as a conservation high adventure post. The explorers meet at the Visitor Center twice each month.

On May 22nd, Anheuser-Busch's \$100,000 Fishing Tournament was held. A disappointingly low crowd of 642 fishermen bought tickets. No one caught the large mouth bass which was tagged and released near South Shore State Park.

Trinity Lutheran and St. Mary's Schools from Centralia, Girl Scouts from Lebanon, Brownies and Cub Scouts from Carlyle and several other schools took part in interpretive activities during the month involving approximately 175 Scouts and students.

LAKE SHELBYVILLE...

On Armed Forces Day the Lake Shelbyville Visitor Center was the scene of demonstrations and exhibits by the Army and National Guard. These included helicopter arrivals and departures, fly-over of a group of F-4 Phantom jet fighter planes and continuing camouflage demonstrations. Films were shown throughout the day.

The former Marrowbone Waterfowl Area was re-dedicated as the Max McGee Waterfowl Area. Mr. McGee was an avid hunter and fisherman who was a strong supporter of Lake Shelbyville.

Edward Henne, Jr., inspector at Lake Shelbyville, was awarded a seven gallon pin during the Shelbyville Blood Drive in May.

Don Brown was busy with school groups during May. He gave tours of the dam to 124 second and third graders from Main Street School in Shelbyville, to 19 third graders from Tower Hill, to 20 sixth graders from Findlay and to 17 in the Believers Fellowship from Effingham. Don also gave a snake identification program to 55 sixth graders from Moweaqua.

Dennis Gathmann spoke to the Lincoln Trails Boy Scout Council about Environmental Education at Lake Shelbyville, there were 75 in attendance. Dennis also gave a dam tour and other programs to 28 members of the geography department from DePaul University.

Larry Gutzler gave a snake program to 35 members of the Findlay Feeders 4-H Club, and gave a nature walk to 19 members of the Trinity Lutheran School of Strasburg. Larry also gave a history of the Corps program to 15 members of Project Latchkey from Sullivan, Illinois.

Regularly scheduled programs in Lake recreation areas went into full swing in May. There were eight evening programs with 677 participants and fourteen daytime activities with 228 participants.

REND LAKE...

In spite of heavy thunderstorms and a few local tornadoes, Memorial Day weekend at Rend Lake, went smoothly. All Corps campgrounds and the State Park reached maximum capacity by Friday evening. With the closing of North Marcum campground, some 200 campers had to be turned away.

872 visitors attended 19 interpretive programs during the month while several other events were rained out. The Visitor Center had 1105 visits for 13 days of operation.

Maintenance workers, Roy Bowen and Mel Cundiff, spent two days at Marion, Illinois, as part of the Corps effort to aid tornado victims there. Their evaluations of costs for clean-up will be included in a special report to President Reagan as a request for disaster assistance funds.

The District Office staff were also busy as usual on the speaking trail.

Mike Navin (ED-FG) gave a talk about L&D26(R) to an American Geophysical Union meeting at DEMAC.

Thanks to the efforts of Messrs. Dave Buatte and Steve Kizer, Lock & Dam 26 (R) has a new "Visitor Welcome Sign." This "Sidewalk Engineer" will greet visitors at the Resident Office until the Missouri overlook area is completed, at which time it will be placed there.

Farrell Burnett went to Decatur, Ill. to talk about L&D26(R) to the Central Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.

Charlie Denzel, Chief, Hydraulics Design Section, gave a presentation to 200 attorneys at an Eminent Domain Seminar sponsored by the Department of Justice.

Gary Dyhouse, Chief, Hydrologic Engineering Section, had a paper printed in the March issue of ASCE, Hydraulics Div. Journal, "Sediment Analyses for Urbanizing Watersheds."

Claude Strauser gave his popular China talk twice in one day. On May 1st he gave a repeat performance for District employees in the morning, and then presented it to St. Margaret Mary Grade School in the afternoon. On the 27th he gave the talk to 3 classes of 9th graders at Lindbergh High School.

Twenty students from Lutheran High School South visited the Automated Drafting Center and the ADP Center.

Terry Norris spoke to the Cahokia Archaeological Society about "Recent St. Louis District Archaeological Investigations."

Mr. Bruce F. Plummer, Natural Resource Specialist in LMSOD-R and also the District Pesticide Coordinator, administered a Pesticide Applicator Training course from 25 - 27 May 1982. This course provided a portion of the training required for Corps personnel who handle pesticides. Fourteen employees from the St. Louis and Memphis Districts attended the class. Instructors for the course came from the Jacksonville District and the Environmental Protection Agency.



"NO MORE MR. NICE GUY"

"I'm not my old lovable self when I'm around cigarettes. I get real cranky. So I want all you smokers to quit once and for all. And who knows? You might even put a smile on my face."

American Cancer Society

INCENTIVE AWARDS SECRETARY

PROMOTIONS:

Doris R. Smith, OD-RR,
Reservoir Clerk, GS-303-4

Woodrow B. Sandlin, RE,
Realty Officer, GM-1170-13

Rose M. Staton, SD-C,
Contract Specialist, GS-1102-9

James J. Slechta, OD-RR,
Park Technician, GS-026-6

Annie R. Hill, DC-B,
Budget Analyst, GS-560-9

William Cole, ED-DM,
Mechanical Engrg Technician, GS-802-6

Emmett W. Hahn, Jr., ED-BF,
Supvy Civil Engineer, GM-810-13

Gerald E. McClintock, ED-DC,
Civil Engineering Technician, GS-802-7

Kathleen A. Ebmier, SD-C,
Procurement Clerk (Typ), GS-1106-5

Michael G. Kruckeberg, ED-DG,
Civil Engineer, GS-810-11

Tonette M. Long, OD-RJ,
Reservoir Clerk, GS-303-5

EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE:

Norma J. Moore, AS-M

EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE/ QUALITY STEP INCREASE:

Jean W. Griffin, EEO

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL PERFORMANCE:

Lawrence H. Whitt, ED-DG
Melvin R. Doernhoefer, PA
Ivis D. Adams, OD-NL
Robert J. Muffler, OC
William H. Ross, OD-RC
Darrell A. Gambill, OD-RC
Sharon B. Cowen, SD-C
Richard L. Siemons, ED-DW
Russell E. Goen, OD-RS

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Before you decide to retire, stay home for a week and watch the television shows.

INCENTIVE AWARDS SECRETARY (Continued)

TANGIBLE SUGGESTIONS:

Charles W. Dees of the Rend Lake Management Office, Recreation-Resources Management Branch, Operations Division, is granted an award of \$940.00 for an adopted suggestion that recommended construction of Gabions to provide additional protection for Marina Harbor. The suggestion will be implemented 15 April 1982. The tangible one-time, first-year savings are in the amount of \$9,400.00.

Richard E. Cline's family will be presented with an additional award of \$180.00 for an adopted suggestion that recommended deleting sodded shoulders on County roads. An award of \$200.00 was initially presented 1 October 1981, for first-year tangible savings of \$3000.00. After finalizing modification, first-year benefits were estimated to be \$3,840.00. Therefore, an additional award is being presented.

James E. Cook, Channel Maintenance, Navigation Br., Operations Division, is granted an award of \$61.00 for an adopted suggestion that recommended a foam rubber protector be attached to the bottom of range light batteries to prevent breaking and cracking. The suggestion was implemented this past dredging season with first-year tangible benefits in the amount of \$360.

Steven L. Jones, Channel Maintenance, Navigation Br., Operations Division, is granted an award of \$434.00 for an adopted suggestion that recommended a water and air system be installed on the Dredge Potter. This suggestion was implemented during FY81 with first-year tangible benefits of \$3,994.

SPEC ACT/SVC AWARD

Mr. Winifred W. Powell is commended for exceptional performance in the development and implementation of a Safety Program that has resulted in his being recognized as the most effective District Safety Manager with the Lower Mississippi Valley Division. In recognition, Mr. Powell is given a Special Act Award in the amount of \$1,000.

Ms. Nancy G. Edwards is officially commended for exceptional performance of duties as member of the Federal Women's Program (FWP) committee during the period January 1981 thru March 1982. Her personal interest and commitment to the Program is indeed noteworthy. Ms. Edwards' initiative and resourcefulness as Lunch & Learn Program Chairperson and aide for the Annual FWP Training Seminar contributed greatly to the success of the Program. In recognition, Ms. Edwards is given a Special Service Award in the amount of \$50.00

Mr. Leonard D. Miller is officially commended for successfully providing a quality recreation program for the handicapped at the Rend Lake Management, Operations Division. This program has generated considerable enthusiasm and interest among agencies and sportsman's organizations throughout the country. In recognition, Mr. Miller is given a Special Service Award in the amount of \$500.00.

Doris R. Smith is officially commended for high quality performance of duties as a Reservoir Clerk at the Rend Lake Management Office, Operations Division. Through her efforts she was able to efficiently perform the duties normally accomplished by two employees. In recognition, Mrs. Smith is given a Special Service Award in the amount of \$350.00.

A Special Act Group Award was presented to 5 employees of Lake Shelbyville Mgmt. Office, Operations Division, in recognition of outstanding performance of duties during the remonumentation of the Lake Shelbyville boundary. Their leadership, tact, and dedication to purpose has reflected favorably on the St. Louis District and the US Army Corps of Engineers. Paul Peterson, Leanne Cruitt, Donald Brown, Stephen Reeder, and Donald Snyder shared an award of \$2,242.00 equally.

SUGGESTIONS:

Employees are to be commended for their support of the District Suggestion Program. We have received more sound, substantive suggestions this year than ever before. You are reminded that clarity of expression helps the evaluator to understand your suggestion and prepare a response. Block 16 of the DA 1045 indicates that the suggestor should describe the current situation and the suggested change or improvement, as well as where and how it can be used. In addition, the form suggests that you identify the estimated tangible/intangible benefits to be derived from the idea, to aid in the evaluation process.

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It was some 2,500 years ago that Socrates said: "Our youth now love luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority, disrespect for older people. Children nowadays are tyrants. They contradict their parents, gobble their food, and tyrannize their teachers."

GOVERNMENT TRAVELERS TAKE NOTE

Airline deregulation and intense competition has prompted a proliferation of promotional schemes which, in some cases, result in tangible and intangible items of value for travelers.

Comptroller General decisions have consistently held that it is not permissible for Government travelers to personally reap benefits as a result of official travel performed at government expense. Further, service regulations addressing conflicts of interest prohibit government employee acceptance of gifts, gratuities, etc. from commercial sources. All Government travelers should turn in tangible items (coupons, etc.) to LMSAS, Transportation Officer, for possible use or application toward other official travel requirements. Also, travelers should be wary of intangibles (seat upgrades, etc). The acceptance of which could be in conflict with Comptroller General decisions and/or service regulations.



NATIONAL FLAG DAY

On June 14, 1777, Congress officially adopted the Stars and Stripes as the symbol of the United States.

On June 14, 1916, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the national observance of Flag Day. The proclamation was a triumph for Bernard J. Cigrand, a native son of Waubeka, Wisconsin, who had conducted a thirty-year crusade for recognition of National Flag Day.

A memorial to Cigrand, "Father of National Flag Day," was dedicated in 1946. It reads:

Birthplace of Flag Day

Here at Stony Hill School, Bernard J. Cigrand, 19-year-old teacher, and his students held the first recognized observance of "Flag Birth Day" on June 14, 1885, with a flag ten inches high, carrying 38 stars, standing in a bottle on the teacher's desk. After thirty-one years of crusading by Dr. Cigrand, President Woodrow Wilson on June 14, 1916, proclaimed the national observance of Flag Day.



MESSAGE TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS

This is an exciting time to be a member of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. We are first team players in every important initiative to improve and modernize the Army.

Our 207th birthday finds us in the midst of a dynamic restructuring of our missions in response to changing national priorities. It is, in some ways, a time of austerity for us, but in other ways it is a time of relative prosperity and enormous opportunity.

Army engineers can now work within the framework of national support for a strong, modernized, revitalized military. We must take full advantage of that support, to make up for lost time in building and repairing facilities for the training, readiness, and sustainability of our armed forces, both here and abroad. It allows us to concentrate more effort on our critical missions of support to the combined arms team on the battlefield.

Reduced civil works resources pose a challenge for the future, but we in the Corps are no strangers to challenge. We will require enlightened leadership, selfless dedication to excellence, and thoroughgoing professionalism by all of us. The Nation will not lose sight of the need for continued public investment in wisely chosen civil works projects which promote future economic growth and reindustrialization.

The Corps of Engineers is a great national asset. There is a real need for the skills and values engineers bring to society: precision of thought, diligent workmanship, and the highest professional standards. Now, more than ever, we must be mindful of the need to produce a product that reinforces the reputation for quality that we have earned over the years, the reputation reflected in the Corps of Engineers theme for 1982--Professionalism and Integrity: We are proud to sign our work!


J. K. BRATTON
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
LOWER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY DIVISION, CORPS OF ENGINEERS

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REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF:

LMVDE

24 MAY 1982

SUBJECT: The 207th Anniversary of the Corps of Engineers

To all Employees of LMVD and its Districts

If the Corps of Engineers were to have a birthday cake, on 16 June we would be putting 207 candles on it.

Each of the candles on a child's cake signifies more than just a single year of existence. It represents a year of growth and maturing, facing the challenges of a constantly changing way of life. For the Corps, it also means another year in which people like you and me have worked together to find the solutions to the problems and changing needs of our Nation.

The Corps is the largest developer of the Nation's water resources. The Lower Mississippi Valley Division, although one of the Corps' smaller Divisions in size, carries one of its major responsibilities--the continued operation and maintenance of the main stem of the Mississippi River, the hub of our Nation's economy.

That's a big challenge, especially in light of budgetary and personnel constraints and the necessary realignments. I've been out in the field and in the District and Division offices. I've seen what we're doing. I can foresee the ultimate success of our mission not just because we're an organization 207 years old, but because you and I are trying, and we've got the skills, the knowledge, the professionalism and the integrity to do it.

So, on the 207th Anniversary of the Corps of Engineers, I say to all of you, Essayons...we aren't just getting older, we're getting better.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "William E. Read".

WILLIAM E. READ
Major General, USA
Commanding

HYDAR'S HAPPENINGS

There is a city in New York which is getting a reputation as having the longest of everything.

In hockey, not too long ago, this city battled the New Haven Nighthawks for 134 minutes, 8 seconds, on the ice in New Haven, Conn. They started at 7:30 p.m. on April 10 and it was not over until 1:32 a.m. on April 11, New Haven won.

The longest baseball game was between this city and Pawtucket Red Sox in the International League. Play started the night of April 18 and was suspended at 4:07 a.m. the next morning, after 32 innings. Pawtucket won 3-2, in the bottom of the 33rd when play was resumed in the 33rd inning.

In basketball the longest National Basketball and Continental Basketball Associations' games had this city involved. The visiting Indianapolis Olympians won 75-73 in six overtimes January 6, 1951 in the longest NBA match.

The CBA marathon was a special case. This city's basketball team was playing the CBA All-Stars, January 25, 1979, and held a 57-48 lead at half-time when a power failure blacked out the arena. CBA commissioner Jim Drucker decided to continue the game the next night with four filled quarters tacked on to the previous half. They wound up winning the six-quarter game.

The longest game in North American Soccer League history was won by this city's soccer team in September 1971. Carlos Metidieri scored in the 176th minute of play to give them a 2-1 play-off victory over the Dallas Tornados.

The name of the City! Rochester, N. Y., of course.

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IN AFRICA, some of the native tribes practice the strange custom of beating the ground with clubs and uttering wild, blood-curdling yells. Anthropologists call this a form of primitive expression. In America, we call it golf.



DELAYED ENTRY PROGRAM

Join Now, Report Later — The Army's Delayed Entry Program (DEP) offers qualified seniors a chance to reserve the skill training they want well before graduation, then wait up to one full year before reporting for duty, so they can finish school and be guaranteed the skill training they want in the Army.

Guaranteed Skill Training — For example, if a student wants training in electronics in the Army, there could be an opening that he or she could reserve *now* — an opening that might not be there next June. By enlisting now, the student can reserve that training and get it guaranteed in writing. It may also be possible to select the first duty station and get it guaranteed.

For qualified high school graduates or graduating seniors, the Delayed Entry Program could be the best way to join the Army, and a good way to start finding their future. Your Army Representative can tell them all about it.

LOCATION CHANGES

Effective 10 May 1982, Office of Personnel Management (OPM), Mid-Continent Region Training Center, has relocated. The new address is:

300 Old Post Office Building
815 Olive Street
St. Louis, MO 63101

Please use the new address when completing Item 15a. on DD 1556's on nominations for OPM courses. Confirmations should be carefully noted for location of classes.

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Effective 15 May 1982, the Federal Job Information Center will be located in the Old Post Office Building, 1st Floor, 815 Olive Street, St. Louis, MO 63101.



ONLINE LITERATURE SEARCHING

OCT 81 -- Mar 82

The following chart shows search activity since beginning of FY 82.

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ED-HP				• •								
ED-BF				• •								
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	OCT	NOV 81	DEC	JAN	FEB 82	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP

* SDI - Automatic Update.

Research activity the second quarter centered around such projects/studies as: water quality at Lake Wappapello, erosion/sedimentation, p-y curves in pile design, unregulated mooring of fleeting, floating scrap tire breakwaters, axial or lateral deflection of piles in sand, color as a safety factor in autos.

This quarter we began ordering all government documents that are available from GPO-online via Dialog's Dialorder system. Orders placed online using this system are being received in seven calendar days, a 600% improvement over the manual methods previously used!

Photocopies of articles are being obtained using this same online Dialorder system from a variety of vendors. In most cases, turnaround time is one week or less — much faster than using the usual interlibrary loan sources. Costs per article are generally between \$5 - 6 and any copyright fees are included.

With the use of this online Dialorder system we can now provide a comprehensive service — online literature searching and document delivery — all done via a terminal.

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Most auto accidents occur on Saturday and Sunday, proving it's a great life if you don't weekend.

A careful driver is one who just saw the driver ahead of him get a traffic ticket.

SECURITY TIPS TO USE WHILE TRAVELING

You are probably more vulnerable to theft, robbery or even assault while you are traveling away from home than you'd like to think. You can, however, substantially reduce your chances of becoming a crime victim while traveling by taking a few sensible precautions, such as those described below.

- Before starting a trip, estimate your expenses and purchase and carry sufficient travelers checks. Never carry large amounts of cash. Most stores, restaurants and motels take travelers checks. If you lose your travelers checks they can be replaced. Cash can not. Record travelers check numbers and keep them in a safe place.
- Carry credit cards. Record their numbers and leave the record in a safe place, apart from your luggage and/or with someone you can easily contact. You will need these numbers to report loss or theft and to have the cards replaced.
- Leave unnecessary valuable items at home. Make sure your suitcases are permanently identified with your name and address, and that they have locking devices. Check your homeowners' insurance to determine what coverage it provides while you are traveling or staying in a hotel or motel.
- If you are traveling by automobile, empty the trunk of unnecessary items. Never leave anything valuable in the car unless it is stored in the locked trunk or covered storage well. If you turn your car over to a parking attendant or service station, leave only the ignition key, never leave the trunk key or house keys. Make sure your house keys don't have your name and address on them.
- Portable citizen band radios should be removed from the passenger compartment and put in the locked trunk whenever you stay for any length of time and the car is out of sight.
- When you stop at a hotel or motel you should determine the most direct route to and from your room, the most direct route to the fire escape, elevators and nearest hall phone. Linger in hallways or other isolated areas is an invitation for assault.
- When in your room, use all auxiliary locking devices on doors and windows. Don't rely on chains only as a deterrent. Use the door viewer to identify anyone requesting entry before you open the door. Then open the door only if you are certain the person has legitimate reason to enter your room. If in doubt, call the hotel/motel office.
- Be alert when you travel in the hallways, elevators or parking lots. Report anyone who appears suspicious to the hotel/motel security people.
- When you are by yourself don't enter an elevator with anyone who arouses your suspicions. If someone you are not sure about gets on the elevator with you, wait to signal your destination until they get off, even if that means riding all the way back to the lobby. Stand close to the control panel so you can reach the emergency alarm if necessary. Have a friend or the hotel/motel security person walk with you to your car if it is parked in a dark area. You can drop this person back at the main entrance.

With these tips we hope you have a safe trip and always remember that common sense and caution can help confound crooks and make your travel safe and leisurely.

For more information, contact your local police department, or write to: Crime Prevention Coalition, Box 6600, Rockville, MD 20850.



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WHEN YOU LEAVE on a car trip, does someone at home have your car license number? Sometimes efforts must be made to contact travelers in emergencies and state police can readily spot a license number.

MEDICINE CABINET CLUTTER

Most people's medicine chests are a haphazard accumulation of half-used and outdated medications that can actually be more dangerous than helpful. If your medicine cabinet fits this description, it's time to do something about it.

Almost all medicines deteriorate with age, particularly when exposed to heat, air, moisture, and light. Ideally, you should discard the "deadwood" from your medicine cabinet once a month. Start your clean-up by disposing of the following:

- Any medicine that has changed color, formed a residue at the bottom of the bottle, or is more than two years old;
- Aspirins that are crumbly or that give off a vinegary odor;
- Hydrogen peroxide that no longer bubbles vigorously when applied;
- Antiseptic solutions that have become cloudy (unless the label says this is all right) or have a solid residue at the bottom;
- Milk of magnesia that has become caked;
- Ointments (or salves) that have separated, developed spots or become discolored;
- Nose drops that have become cloudy or have developed a sediment;
- Eyewash or eye drops left over from treating any eye disorder (fungus growth may develop in these).

MUTTER, MUTTER

Contrary to popular belief, talking to yourself isn't necessarily a sign or mental imbalance — in fact, it may be good for you. According to Shirley Sanders, Ph.D., a psychologist at the University of North Carolina, hearing yourself out may be one way of making thoughts and ideas more complete so you can better evaluate them.

And telling off your boss when you're alone at home rather than to his face may help you relieve tension without endangering your job!

Only people who seem out of touch with reality or act persecuted as they mutter to themselves are showing signs of an emotional problem, Sanders said.

REMINDER

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

EEO CORNERSTONE

RECORDS AND REPORTS: ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS; STAFF INFORMATION REPORT (EEO-5)

AGENCY: Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

SUMMARY: The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is proposing an amendment to its reporting regulations that cover unlawful employment practices elementary and secondary schools. The proposed amendments would reduce the filing requirement from once a year to once every two years for these employers.

This change is proposed after consultation with the Office of Management and Budget and is intended to reduce the reporting burden on elementary and secondary schools as required under the Paperwork Reduction Act.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

12 August —
Change of Command Ceremony —
Details later.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are in order for Dave Lytle, ED-FI, who was named Outstanding Engineer in Government by the St. Louis Chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers at its annual awards ceremony.



The Information Resource Management Committee (IRMC) has acquired a video tape on office automation titled, "Six Technologies." The 15-minute tape which is an excellent introduction to the subject, was shown in Room 1040 on 26 May and 1 June. Persons interested in seeing the tape should contact Ulas Wilson or Dick Pearce, 3-5709/3-5869, to arrange for a showing. A copy can be circulated to those field offices interested.

12 WAYS TO KEEP ALERT TO YOUR EEO RESPONSIBILITIES

- G** o along with the spirit as well as the letter of the law.
- O** ffer opportunities to minorities and women which were previously denied to them.
- O** pen training programs to minorities, women and the disabled and encourage them to complete these programs by counselling and support.
- D** iscipline should be administered equitably and carefully documented.
- B** e aware of your own biases and work to overcome any influence they have on your job decisions.
- U** tilize all your people's capabilities optimally.
- S** et realistic performance standards, communicate them to your people and measure their performance by results attained.
- I** gnore stereotypes and judge people by their individual capabilities, strengths and weaknesses.
- N** ever use racial epithets or slurs even in jest.
- E** ncourage all your people to deal with their co-workers as human beings, whether they be Black or White, Hispanic or Anglo, men or women, disabled or able bodied. Mold them into a team.
- S** ex life and job life must be kept separate and far apart.
- S** upport your company's equal employment and affirmative action programs fully in every aspect of your job.

Follow these suggestions and it will make your job easier, your department more productive, your company more satisfied with your work, keep you out of trouble and make you a more effective supervisor. In sum, it adds up to
GOOD BUSINESS.

Submitted by Jean Scott

SECURITY

Recently person(s) unknown stole \$190.00 in cash from an unlocked drawer at "Phil's Blind Concession," located on the 10th floor. It is hard to believe that anyone would take advantage of a person who is unable to see and attempting to make a living for himself and family. The District Engineer is requesting the assistance of all personnel in reporting anyone to the guard desk observed stealing from the blind concession. The telephone on the guard desk, located in the main lobby of the building, is 3-5983.



Distribution of the new property pass list of persons authorized to sign DA Form 1818, Property Pass, will be out in the near future. All supervisors are reminded that the only person authorized to sign DD Form 577 Signature Card for the Commander is the Security Manager. DD Form 577 contains the signature of the person authorized to sign DA Form 1818, Property Pass. All personnel granted a security clearance are required to sign ENG Form 3544, Personnel Security Statement, annually, attesting to the fact they have read the required security regulations. When you receive ENG Form 3544, to sign, read the regulations and if you have any questions, consult the Security Office. A security violation is a serious matter.

During the 2nd Qtr FY 82, there was a total of \$81,302.93 in Government property stolen from installations throughout OCE. Vandalism to Government property amounted to \$83,008.90. Larceny of Contractor property amounted to \$44,330.88, and vandalism at \$8,945.00. One can see that larceny and vandalism to Government property is a serious matter. All of us should continue to do our best to safeguard Government property. We have one of the best records in OCE.

ACCIDENT SUMMARY

MAY 1982

VEHICLE ACCIDENTS FOR MAY 1982: None

Total vehicle accidents for CY 1982: One

Total vehicle accidents for CY 1981: One

PERSONAL INJURIES – CONTRACTOR EMPLOYEES – MAY 1982: One

Total accidents for CY 1982: Two

A contractor's employee at Lock and Dam No. 26(R) was injured when he slipped and fell on step of material trailer, fracturing ribs and bruising back and leg.

Total accidents for CY 1981: Four

PERSONAL INJURIES – GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES – MAY 1982: Two

Total accidents for CY 1982: Three

A government employee assigned to Operations Division was injured when a deckhand on a barge tied his end of line causing strain on end of line the employee was holding, putting a strain on his wrists and elbows.

A government employee assigned to Operations Division was injured when he brushed against a noxious weed believed to be poison ivy while he was on foot patrol. He experienced a severe reaction from the weed on his face and arm.

Total accidents for CY 1981: Nineteen

LAKE FATALITIES FOR MAY 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

The St. Louis District received the Motor Fleet Safety Award in the government agency category from the Safety Council of Greater St. Louis.

