



**US Army Corps  
of Engineers**  
St. Louis District

# Information Bulletin

Vol. 19

No. 3

Date: March 1982

## DISTRICT DOINGS

A break in the weather, but not in the activities of the District. The snows gave way to some river flows that started everyone thinking about flooding. Some minor flooding did occur during the month and a few sandbags were ordered by some levee District commissioners. The National Weather Service put out their first flood bulletin; another follows soon. So, the District will be engaged in the flood fight exercise to make sure we are ready for any contingencies. The dates are March 17 and 18 for the event.

Over at Carlyle Lake, Chris Cascone gave a program for some girl scout troops from the Manchester and Chesterfield, Mo. area. Chris directed the program for the 24 scouts to earn their wildlife badges. Chris also coordinated the Corps exhibit at the recent Sports Show here in St. Louis.

The contract for law enforcement has been enacted at the lake and the Clinton County Sheriff's deputy is on the security patrol. Local recruiting is in effect to obtain some ranger patrol park aids.

Colonel Dacey journeyed down to Rend Lake to present an award. The Lake won the Chief of Engineers Honorable Mention for Design and Environment for its outstanding wildlife program.

Clarence Cannon and Mark Twain Lake (now that the name is officially changed) used the appearance of "Woodsy Owl" to highlight some program activities. Cynthia Dierks and Tricia Holdman journeyed around to a whole bunch of area schools. Nearly 400 students saw the program to stop pollution and litter. Resulting from the promotion will be a spring monthly nature program.

Woodsy teamed up with Cynthia, Bill Loughridge and Steve Austin for two Cub Scout "Blue and Gold" banquets. The event celebrated the 75th Anniversary of Scouting.

Dennis Foss gave the Executive Board of the Clarence Cannon and Mark Twain Lake Assn. an update of the work and programs at the dam.

## PUBLISHED UNDER PROVISIONS OF AR 360-81



Lake Shelbyville, even though still in "Deep Freeze" with lots of snowmobiling, still had several programs . . . Dennis Gathmann talked to the Windsor Nature Lovers Club about the Mississippi River and the Corps.

Maria Shafer talked to 49 students at the Stewardson-Strasburg School about snakes. Leanne Cruitt got her certificate from the Park and Recreation Law Enforcement Institute at Michigan State by completing the second part of the course.

Estel Harris retired during February after serving 15 years with the government and 11 of those years at Lake Shelbyville. Mr. Harris, during recent years, worked on construction of the Visitors Center and in bringing some tired campsites back to life.

At the District Office . . . Colonel Dacey was even busier than his normal pace . . . making lots of appearances in behalf of the engineering profession, the Army recruiting effort, and the St. Louis District. He discussed the economy of the U. S. and its effect on the St. Louis scene at a luncheon sponsored by St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoemehl, Jr. The Colonel also spoke to the monthly Fed. Business Assn. about the RCGA-Federal Interface. He addressed the members of the Downtown American Legion Post on his European theater experiences and the Army mobility and readiness program.

## DISTRICT DOINGS

Journeying around the District he also spoke on the Cannon flood situation to SAME members at Scott Field and Champaign-Urbana. One of his most interesting talks was the annual Dinner Dance of the Missouri Trout Fisherman's Assn. He told the 70 members and their wives about the Pine Ford project. Ron Lindsay helped answer the questions from the trout fishing folk.

Claude Strauser gave 2 sessions in the District office on his China trip experiences. Bill Sutton, despite bad weather, talked to the Engineering Club members about Lock and Dam #26 R. Clyde Wilkes taped a TV show with KSDK Channel 5 on

flooding, and lots of others made radio tapes and interviews with the PA staff. Mel Doernhoefer guest lectured a Public Relations class at the University of Missouri's Journalism School on Government Public Affairs. Gary Groenemann lectured at Fort Zumwalt High to four classes totaling over 135 students about careers in engineering.

With the advent of spring a lot of cabin-bound folks will be finding out about the Corps lakes and the great times they can have enjoying the woods and waters. Looks like a lot of big recreation times in store . . . get ready for a big spring - summer influx of talks, programs, etc. . .

## I A C

### PROMOTIONS:

Anna M. Kutheis, ED-DW,  
Civil Engineering Technician, GS-802-6

Mark S. Schneider, CD-CC,  
Civil Engineering Technician, GS-802-6

Sue R. Turley, RO-L,  
Construction Inspector, GS-809-4

Katharine A. Hayes, AS-L,  
Librarian (Engineering), GS-1410-10

Bruce J. Grau, OD-PB,  
Deckhand, WG-3507-6

### EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE:

Robert S. Wilkins, OD-R  
Geraldine I. Bambrick, DC-F  
Clifford A. Mahin, ED-DW  
Phillip Jenkins, OD-RR  
Katharine A. Hayes, AS-L

### EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE/ QUALITY STEP INCREASE:

Irene Smugala, CD

### EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE/ SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE AWARD:

David J. Steger, DC-F  
Jim E. Ford, OD-NL  
Marianne Schmitt, CD



### HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL PERFORMANCE:

William E. Remmert, ED-M  
Winston B. Campbell, OD-RS  
David C. Oelrich, CD-I  
William R. Jones, CD-C

### HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL PERFORMANCE/ SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE AWARD:

Samuel S. Pomeroy, ED-FM

### TANGIBLE SUGGESTIONS:

Darold Silcott of the Appraisal Branch, Real Estate Division was granted an award of \$310.00 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 Memphis District May 1980 with first-year tangible benefits of \$3,100.

Dale W. Russell, Clarence Cannon Resident Office, Operations Division, is granted an award of \$356.00 for an adopted suggestion that recommended the installation of microwave system equipment at Clarence Cannon radio tower. The suggestion will be implemented 1 May 1982 with tangible first-year benefits in the amount of \$3,560.

Congratulations to the following employees for accumulation of Sick Leave as of the end of CY 81.

NAME	ORGANIZATION	NAME	ORGANIZATION
<b>OVER 3000 HOURS</b>		<b>OVER 1500 HOURS</b>	
Berhorst, Elmer	DC	Alexander, Kenneth	ED
Boston, William	BC	Alfeld, Leonard	PB
Dietrich, Anton	OD	Beyette, James	OD
Fogilphol, James	OD	Bischan, Josephine	OC
Hydar, Elias	DC	Bisher, Joseph	SD
Steffens, Otto	CD	Buatte, David	CD
<b>OVER 2000 HOURS</b>		Buchhold, Lammert	OD
Adams, Iviss	OD	Buckley, James	OD
Adams, Robert	OD	Buncie, Richard	OD
Alder, Robert	AC	Campbell, Winston	OD
Beard, Dale	CD	Christmas, Kenneth	CD
Berra, Mary	PB	Clark, T. Frank	SD
Bissell, Jimmy	CD	Clifton, William	OD
Blackwell, Carroll	CD	Coomes, Thomas	OD
Brown, William	OD	Corbin, Kenneth	ED
Buatte, Charles	CD	Creech, James	AS
Cameron, Richard	ED	Creel, Henrietta	OD
Chrismore, Donald	CD	Dannon, Donald	ED
Duff, Homer	DC	Davis, Norris	BC
Durham, Thomas	OD	Dees, Charles	OD
Ford, Jim	OD	Dellenbaugh, Lee	ED
Hillen, Ambrose	OD	Doherty, Joseph	DC
Hilton, C. J.	CD	Drewes, Vernon	OD
Kilker, John	OD	Dunn, Clyde	OD
Kraus, Warren	OC	Effertz, Joseph	ED
Kugler, Lafayette	AS	Eifert, Robert	OD
Laraway, Donald	CD	Flippen, Daniel	CD
Le Grand, Al	CD	Gould, Dennis	ED
Lindsay, Hilda	SD	Greer, Katherine	PB
Lytle, John	ED	Gaal, John	ED
Martin, Sam	ED	Grimaud, Wendell	OD
Moore, Bruce	ED	Harlan, Ronald	OD
Ortwerth, Marvin	ED	Haskett, Elbert	ED
Pate, Everett	ED	Haudrich, David	ED
Pate, Landon	ED	Heston, Elton	ED
Petry, Clarence	OD	Holder, Paul	OD
Puricelli, Pete	BC	Hurley, Gloria	CD
Rasmussen, Jack	ED	Iler, Thomas	OD
Roland, Richard	OD	Jeffreys, Robert	OD
Schafer, Frank	OD	Kent, Lewis	OD
Schneider, Edward	OD	Koller, Ken	ED
Sherrill, Carol	OD	Krattly, Homer	ED
Sneed, Betty	ED	McLard, Fred	ED
Stamps, Ernest	ED	Miller, Evelyn	DC
Troutner, Fred	OD	Miller, John	CD
Walter, Milton	CD	Neidinger, Charles	CD
		Nelson, Laurel	RE
		Niemi, Jack	ED

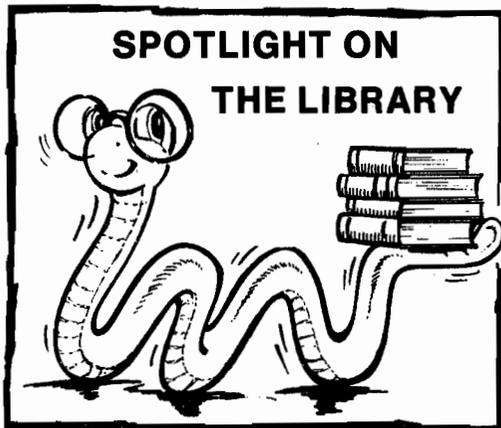
**(Continued)**

**NAME ORGANIZATION**  
**OVER 1500 HOURS**

Northcutt, Johny	ED
Olson, Paul	ED
Paris, Leonard	OD
Petersen, James	OD
Pinkston, Bryan	OD
Polizzi, Vito	CD
Postol, Ted	ED
Powell, Winifred	SO
Rahubka, David	ED
Richardson, William	PB
Richter, Eleanor	AC
Robinson, Lee	ED
Schawaker, Violet	RE

**NAME ORGANIZATION**  
**OVER 1500 HOURS**

Sovar, Richard	ED
Stahlschmidt, Lawrence	OD
Struckel, Matt	OD
Strutmann, Eugene	OD
Sutton, William	ED
Taylor, David	OD
Watkins, Al	OD
Webb, Gary	OD
Wich, Robert	ED
Williams, Max	OD
Williams, Thomas	OD
Wilson, Ulas	AS
Youngland, Harold	ED



**SOMETHING NEW**

Two new periodicals we are now receiving in the library may be of special interest to you. One is entitled **High Technology**; the other, **Personal Computing**. Both are fairly recent on the publishing scene and offer up-to-the-minute articles on new technology trends. Some articles in current issues of **High Technology** treat such subjects as: earth-scanning satellites, speech recognition: a tough challenge, earthquake networks and prediction, and home TV at 12 GHz via satellite. Both will be available for loan from the library, room 944.

**SOME REMINDERS**

**Tapes —**

Are you aware that we have cassette tapes available for loan? We have several sets of management-related tapes, foreign language instruction tapes, and some separate ones on specific technical subjects. We even have tape players you can borrow for listening to the tapes.

**Paperbacks —**

Don't forget we have a paperback rack loaded with light reading material. If you are about to discard any of your own paperbacks we would appreciate your donating them to us. Since we do not purchase any of these books we are always in need of new ones.

**Bus Schedules —**

For your convenience we maintain a complete set of all schedules for the Bi-State bus system. These remain in the library but copies of individual ones may be made as needed.



**PLAY BALL**

**The Washington Senators** were the first baseball team to begin spring training in Florida. They went to Jacksonville in 1888, the year a March blizzard carpeted the diamonds in the East.

## 1982 PAY RAISE?



There are a number of bills and proposals floating around Washington, D. C., which will eliminate any hope of a pay raise for federal employees in 1982.

Listed below are Senators and Congressmen to whom you can voice your opinions.

### Address for Senators:

United States Senate  
Washington, DC 20510

### MISSOURI SENATORS

Honorable John C. Danforth  
Honorable Thomas F. Eagleton

### ILLINOIS SENATORS

Honorable Charles H. Percy  
Honorable Alan J. Dixon

### Address for Congressmen:

House of Representatives  
Washington, DC 20515

### MISSOURI CONGRESSMEN

Honorable William L. Clay  
Honorable Robert A. Young  
Honorable Richard A. Gephardt  
Honorable Wendell Bailey\*  
Honorable Harold L. Volkmer  
Honorable Bill Emerson

### ILLINOIS CONGRESSMEN

Honorable Paul Findley  
Honorable Paul Simon  
Honorable Edward R. Madigan  
Honorable Daniel B. Crane  
Honorable Melvin Price

\* Congressman W. Bailey has just been appointed to the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

## MANAGEMENT TRAINING

**Learning Management and Leadership** — Students who are interested in becoming executives should consider the Army, because, in addition to Army ROTC and West Point, the Army offers one of the largest and best management training programs there is. It's called Officer Candidate School. OCS is offered to qualified college graduates. It's part of a six-month training program of learning the science of management and the art of leadership. And while this training is oriented toward preparation for the serious responsibilities of being an Army officer, it will have lifelong value to your students, whatever careers they pursue.

**Executive Responsibility** — The Army not only trains executives, it also places them in some of the most challenging management positions there are; as Army officers, they often have more responsibility at a younger age than their civilian counterparts.

**Benefits to Match** — Along with the responsibilities of being an Army officer, come the privileges. Like good pay and benefits, and the chance to take graduate courses, with the Army paying 75% of the tuition.



## THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT OWES SOME PEOPLE SOME MONEY. ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

If you are, or know of, an "illegitimate" child of a Federal Government worker who has died, you or that child may be eligible for Government benefits each month.

### Who is eligible for benefits?

Children of Federal Government workers are eligible for benefits after the Government worker dies. The children do not have to have lived with the Federal Government worker to receive benefits.

In the past, the Government refused to give benefits to "illegitimate" children who did not "live with" their Civil Service parent. A recent court decision says that the Government cannot do this anymore. If you, or any child you know of, were denied benefits for this reason, you or the child should apply for benefits again. If you or the child never applied for benefits before, you or the child can still apply now if the Civil Service parent died on or after February 24, 1972.

### What does a child need to show to get benefits?

All the child must show is that he or she was really the child of the Federal Government worker who died on or after February 24, 1972, but before January 2, 1980. He or she can show this with a birth certificate or with some other kind of proof, such as a court order of support.

## SONG OF THE LAGGARD

I'd like to have my share of fame, I'd like to be a leader here, I'd like all men to know my name, and greet me with a rousing cheer. I'd like to climb to topmost heights, where mediocrity is barred; but that means working late at nights, and that's too hard.

I'm certain I could stand success, and I would get it if men knew me; I wonder why they never guess my worth and hand their prizes to me? I want to hold an honored place, I'm very sick of merely clerking; most any station I will grace, if I can get it without working.

Anon

### How can the child apply for benefits?

The child or his or her parent should write to the Office of Personnel Management, Post Office Box 16, Washington, D.C. 20044. When the child or parent applies, he or she should furnish copies of the birth certificate or court support order or other proof.

### How much money will the child get?

If the child is eligible, he or she will get monthly benefits payments which could be as much as \$200 per month. Usually, the child will get benefits until he or she becomes 18 years old.

### How can you obtain additional information?

Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Office of Personnel Management at the address shown above or by calling: Area Code 202-632-7700.

**NOTICE:** Under the Civil Service law, in addition to the matters described above, people who are related to Civil Service employees who have died may receive survivor benefits. These people include husbands, wives, children and others. Such people may file applications for benefits for a number of years after the Civil Service employee's death.

If you or anyone you know may be eligible for these benefits, call or write the Office of Personnel Management.



## EIT AND PE EXAMINATION DATES

The following dates indicate **when** and **where** the EIT and PE will be offered in Missouri:

	Date of Exam	Final Filing Date	Location
<b>EIT</b>	28 Oct 82	13 Sep 82	Jefferson City, MO
<b>PE</b>	29 Oct 82	2 Aug 82	Jefferson City, MO

The examining board does **not** make handout material available for the Personnel Office to distribute. Engineers must make their request for application directly to the following address:

MISSOURI STATE BOARD OF ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS  
AND LAND SURVEYORS  
P. O. Box 184  
Jefferson City, MO 65101  
Phone: (314) 751-2334

**NOTE:** The above **filing** dates are important! The Board does not make exceptions for late receipt of an application.

Former District Engineer in St. Louis, T. Roger Peterson, is once again in the industrial news with a promotion. Booker Associates, Inc., has announced the formation of a new subsidiary, Booker Construction Managers, Inc.

Roger Peterson has been appointed Chief Executive Officer of the new firm, which will be operating from offices at 1139 Olive.

### SHORT CUTS

The National Safety Council's newly revised *Pocket Guide to First Aid* tells what to do when the need for emergency treatment arises, whenever an emergency occurs.

The price information for the pocket guide is available by writing or phoning: Order Department, National Safety Council, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60611; (800) 621-8051.

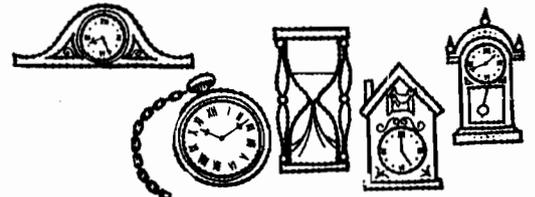
If you drink a glass of milk every morning for 1,200 months, you will be 100 years old.

### TAKE TIME

- Take time to WORK  
it is the Price of Success
- Take time to WORSHIP  
it is the Highway to Reverence
- Take time to THINK  
it is the Source of Power
- Take time to be FRIENDLY  
it is the Road to Happiness
- Take time to PLAY  
it is the Secret of Perpetual Youth
- Take time to LAUGH  
it is the Music of the Soul
- Take time to READ  
it is the Fountain of Wisdom
- Take time to DREAM  
it is hitching your Wagon to a Star
- Take Time to LIVE

*Anon*

Submitted by  
Jean Scott



## WOMEN WARNED



CAFFEINE DANGERS INDICATED

## HYDAR'S HAPPENINGS

### IS A TOMATO A FRUIT OR A VEGETABLE? YOU DECIDE.

The US Supreme Court was once in quite a stew over the tomato. Under the Tariff Act of 1883, fruits, but not vegetables, could be imported duty-free. When John Nix brought a load of tomatoes from the West Indies to New York in 1886, he was charged duty. Nix protested. The tomato was a fruit, he said; any botanist could tell you that. Finally, in 1893, Nix took the case to the Supreme Court.

Lawyers pored over the dictionary, trying to decide if the legal definition of tomato and its common definitions were at odds. On May 10, 1893, Justice Gray handed down a decision: "Botanically speaking, tomatoes are the fruit of the vine, just as are cucumbers, squashes, beans and peas. But in common language of the people, all these vegetables, are usually served at dinner . . . and not, like fruits generally, as dessert." So the tomato, while a fruit according to nature, is a vegetable according to law.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lima Beans were first grown in Lima, Peru. The two words are pronounced differently.

Pregnant women should avoid caffeine, the chemical found in coffee, tea, cola drinks, chocolate and some drugs, the Food and Drug Administration has said.

The advice came on the heels of a recommendation by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism that women should not drink during pregnancy.

Caffeine is suspected of causing birth defects. Large doses of the stimulant are reported to cause birth defects in rats.

FDA stopped short of ordering warning labels put on foods, drinks and drugs that contain caffeine, but the substance will be taken off the "Generally Regarded as Safe" list. Thus far, a spokesman said, there is no certain evidence that drinking coffee or colas will cause birth defects in infants. But women should not take risks when they can avoid them.

Laboratory rats were born without toes or parts of toes after their mothers were fed large doses of caffeine, an FDA report revealed. The doses were equivalent to 12 to 24 cups of coffee daily.

The offspring of rats fed an equivalent of two cups of coffee a day also were affected. The study showed they developed more slowly than normal. Spokesmen said this effect might be reversible.

FDA said further study is needed. The studies might take years. In the meantime, FDA Commissioner Jere E. Goyan said he hoped women would avoid caffeine-bearing drinks, foods and 4 drugs.



Diets are for people who are thick and tired of it.

## RESULTS OF THE 1981 CHRISTMAS DECORATING CONTEST

	ROOM	HALL
1st Place	627	9th
2nd Place	850	6th
3rd Place	912	18th

A special thanks to the following employees who were judges:

Theresa Williams, AS-WA	Rodney Wilson, EEO
Lucy Schulze, ADP	Pat McGinnis, OD-F
Debbie Wood, DC	Rose Scaturro, PB-S
Irene Smugala, CD	Kathy Combs, BC
Mike Moran, OC	Evelyn Tapley, RE-P
Paul Roberts, ED-DM	Tiny Bartling, SD-C

Congratulations to the following employees elected to this year's council:

Paul Roberts, ED-DM  
Shirley Taylor, AS-RA  
Willard Moseley, ED-HE

Election was also held for new Council Chairperson and Recorder. Pat McGinnis is Chairperson with Willard Moseley as Recorder. They join other CAC members, Tiny Bartling, Dave Oelrich and Judy Shoreack.

Congratulations to the new Corps Queen — Debbie Wood of DC.

## A TIME-HONORED RULE OF FASHION

WHY DO women's coats button from right to left, and men's coats from left to right? Take a guess, and then read on.

Research into the history of fashion reveals several versions of the same basic story. Tailored garments had their origin in England. Clothing was designed originally for convenience and comfort. But chivalry and horsemanship had their influence, too. A man riding on a horse could not be hampered or restricted by his clothes at a crucial moment when he might need to pull a swift saber or a pistol from his holster. To facilitate a fast draw with the right hand from a scabbard at the left, coats were designed to button from left to right.

The modest women of those early days wore skirts designed to cover the ankle — almost. Because of their long, heavy skirts, ladies found it more comfortable to ride a horse side-saddle. Stirrups were on the left flank of the horse. To protect the lovely ladies from cold and disheveling winds, clothing designers made women's coats so that they buttoned from right to left. Consequently, the winds could not separate the two side-fronts of the coat.

While these reasons seem of no importance today, we are the victims of convention. Men's and women's coat designs have been handed down from one generation to another. It would be a venturesome designer who would violate this time-honored rule. And would men and women accept a change?

---

## HARD HAT CARE

Before you wear your hat, check it for nicks, cracks, dents, and scapes. Also check the webbing and sweatband.

Destroy hats worn for electrical protection if they are damaged.

Be sure there is at least an inch and a quarter space between your hat and your head for good ventilation and impact protection.

Don't try to make a welding hat out of a hard hat. Use approved welding hard hats.

Paint may soften hard hat shell material, so order special colors from the manufacturer instead of repainting your own.

Wear only approved liners under hard hats in winter; never other hats or caps.

Adjust the sweatband so the hat can't be blown off or fall off.

Wear the hat squarely on the head, not at an angle, so the head is as fully protected as possible.

Don't try to fix a damaged hat yourself — replace it.

Ventilation is already designed into the hat — don't bore holes in it to improve the circulation.

---

Once you get a mouthful of very hot coffee, whatever you do next is going to be wrong.

---

## EEO NEWS UPDATE

A WOMAN CALLED "LINDY" — She is a mother, a grandmother and a politician: she is a U.S. Congresswoman; she is the Honorable Lindy H. Boggs. Ms. Boggs is one of the co-authors of a bill recently introduced into the U.S. Congress called the "Economic Equity Act." It is officially H.R. 3117 in the House, and S. 888 in the Senate. This bill is considered Good News for women. Some of its provisions are:

- Elimination of the "marriage penalty."
- Permits homemakers to contribute to an individual retirement account in her own name.
- Husband (or spouse) must have the wife's (or other spouse's) consent before he can waive survivorship benefits in his annuity plan.

- Provides for military retirement to be apportioned to a former spouse on a pro rata basis.
- Decreases tax bracket for Heads of Households (who are mostly women).
- Provides pro rata share of civil service retirement to former spouse.
- Increases child care tax credit.
- Limits estate taxes on property inherited by spouse.

The Honorable Lindy H. Boggs was featured in the 3 January 1982 issue of The Times-Picayune's DIXIE Magazine. If you haven't read it, by all means try to do so.

---

## SECURITY

**1. CRIME PREVENTION.** The District recently celebrated Crime Prevention Week. All employees received a letter signed by the District Commander in support of this program. Supervisors and employees, working together, have resulted in the District, reducing the loss of Government property, as well as personal property of employees. Let's all work together for continued success of the District Crime Prevention Program.

**2. SOMETHING NEW.** Perhaps you have noticed the Security Office has a new "Stay-In-School" employee, Miss Carolyn Fuller. Carolyn is currently attending the University of Missouri-St. Louis, majoring in Criminal Law. Through Carolyn, the Security Officer has been getting an education in Black History. You would be surprised what you don't know. Spend time with some of our young Black college students and exchange ideas. The result will be a better understanding and increased communication.

**3. TELEPHONE SECURITY.** Classified information is never discussed over the telephone. Telephones are not a secure means of communication. Don't hedge or "beat around the bush" trying to give a message which contains classified information over the telephone. It's a "no-no" and a security violation which could start your shoes smoking! **SECURITY THOUGHT:** It doesn't have to be classified to be of use to someone else. When you go home, leave your work at the office and don't discuss it with any unauthorized person(s). When you

stop by your favorite bar or tavern for a "hit," talk about the weather, football, baseball, or whatever, but leave the Corps business at the office.

**4. PENALTY MAIL.** Another reminder, fooling around with the use of penalty envelopes for personal use is bad business. The penalty for private use is a \$300.00 fine, and worse yet, the possibility of disciplinary action. Be practical, use your head, don't mess around with penalty envelopes for your own use.

**5. USE OF TELEPHONES.** Let a word to the wise be sufficient! Charging a telephone call to the Government, if not authorized, may get you in trouble if you are caught. The US Army Criminal Investigation Division (CID) makes periodic investigations of illegal calls charged to the Government so don't get involved in making illegal telephone calls.

**6. DA FORM 1818 PROPERTY PASS.** All personnel authorized to sign DA Form 1818, are reminded in the block, "installation and/or building," to list "US Army Engr Dist, St. Louis, 210 Tucker Blvd., North, St. Louis, MO." The Guards at the downstairs desk state a number of DA Forms 1818 are being received without proper address.

**7, RUMORS.** Is what you hear from someone else true? Is what you then transmit to someone else true? A lot of rumors are bad news. Always evaluate what you hear by attempting to find out if what you heard is true before passing it on to someone else.

## SECURITY (Continued)

**8. KEYS.** Don't leave keys to cabinets, doors, or other containers in unlocked desks.

**9. SAFEGUARDING GOVERNMENT PROPERTY.** Make sure you know where an item of serial numbered Government property, for which you are responsible, is at all times. A record should be maintained for all serial itemed Government property loaned or transferred between offices. When inventory is taken, you should know where the item is located.

**10. BOMB THREAT CARDS.** Bomb Threat Cards should be posted by all phones. If you don't have one they are available at the Security Office.

**11. REPORTING OF INCIDENTS.** All incidents of a criminal nature should be reported to the Security Office. The Federal Protective Service has asked that all incidents within the building be reported.

●●●●●●

## TODAYS MODERN POLICEMAN

A police officer is a member of a civil force organized to maintain law and order, to prevent and detect crime, and to promote general public safety. He/she is the protector in the time of need, and a comforter in time of sorrow. Today's modern police officer has to be a diplomat, lawyer, teacher, psychologist, sociologist, and symbol of peace, respect and virtue. To be worthy of the title Police Officer, he/she must be a dedicated person, who believes in the principles of duty and honor to their chosen profession. Their character and morals must be above reproach. To hold the public's trust and confidence, they must earn it. Prejudice is a word that must be eliminated from the police officer's attitude. The police officer must assume an impartial role using tact, judgement and good common sense for effective law enforcement. There can be no lesser standards.

●●●●●●

## ACCIDENT SUMMARY

### FEBRUARY 1982

#### VEHICLE ACCIDENTS FOR FEBRUARY 1982:

None

Total vehicle accidents for CY 1982: None

Total vehicle accidents for CY 1981: One

\*\*\*\*\*

#### PERSONAL INJURIES – CONTRACTOR EMPLOYEES – FEBRUARY 1982:

None

Total accidents for CY 1982: None

Total accidents for CY 1981: Four

\*\*\*\*\*

#### PERSONAL INJURIES – GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES – FEBRUARY 1982:

None

Total accidents for CY 1982: None

Total accidents for CY 1981: Nineteen

\*\*\*\*\*

#### LAKE FATALITIES FOR FEBRUARY 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

\*\*\*\*\*

## UNOFFICIAL

## FOR THE COMMANDER:



CLYDE A. WILKES

Public Affairs Officer