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DISTRICT DOINGS

CARLYLE LAKE

The weather was perfect for the 6th Annual ECO-Meet held at Carlyle Lake. Forty teams participated in the event with many schools coming from as far as Granite City and Belleville. Winners later returned on October 20 to participate in the District Meet and compete against the winners from Clarence-Cannon, Rend, and Shelbyville. Operations Division Chief, Jim Petersen, spoke to the winners and presented the awards. Every participant made white oak medallions during the event.

Park Aids Mary Lois Horton and Robert Iski coordinated a Smokey The Bear Program in Vandalia during Fire Prevention Week. Approximately 400 students attended the program which was video-taped. Maggie Briggs conducted a program on nature awareness to 45 Mulberry Grove first graders.

The Coles Creek and Boulder Campgrounds closed September 30 and the Dam West Campground closed October 31. Campers really had a treat during October, for the fall colors were at their peak.

The West Access Overlook Bath House has been converted to a very attractive picnic shelter, and is expected to receive heavy usage throughout the year. Grills and tables will be installed later.

The new metal, open-storage maintenance building should be complete early in November, giving the crew an additional 30'X180' of storage. An ongoing contract to touch-up paint the spillway tainter gates is underway.

The 1982 brood pond operation was very successful, according to State Fishery Biologist Harry Wight. The Coles Creek nursery pond produced 11,000 largemouth bass, approximately 4" in length. The Carlyle Lake nursery pond produced 21,400 fingerlings, 4½" in length. The ponds have been drained and planted with winter wheat to produce a natural fertilizer in the spring.

The Combined Federal Campaign got underway October 27 at the Visitor Center as District Representative Will Mosley (ED-HE) presented this year's campaign.

LAKE SHELBYVILLE

October was highlighted by the 6th Annual ECO-Meet. This year, 47 teams participated in the meet on October 6th. The ECO-Meet is designed to test students' knowledge of water safety skills, trees, fish and other outdoor activities.

The Sea Bees contributed another weekend of work on the Lone Point to Eagle Creek backpacking trail.

Career Days at local colleges also kept personnel busy. Tom Bloor, Bill Gidcomb and Diana Williams spoke at Lakeland College and Eastern Illinois University. Careers with the Corps in Recreation Resources Management and Engineering were discussed with over 400 students.

A Hunter Safety Course was presented by Maria Shafer and other local volunteer instructors. The class of 34 included four adults who took the course with their sons or daughters.

Thanksgiving Nov 23,



DISTRICT DOINGS (Continued)

Interest in special request programs remained high with nine programs presented to over 300 people. Water Studies and Conservation, Tours of the Dam and Early Indians of the Kaskaskia Valley highlighted October's programming.

Maintenance workers completed an annual inspection of tainter gates on the dam.

Dru Butterfield, Paul Peterson and Steve Summers attended a course on the interpretation of Illinois wildlife regulations. The course, sponsored by the Illinois Department of Conservation, Division of Law Enforcement, was held at Lakeland College.

REND LAKE

With the closing of campgrounds and recreation areas on October 31st, the Rend Lake Visitor Center also shut its doors for the 1982 season. Aside from special request programs still to come this fall, the Visitor Center hosted a total of **11,158** visitors. The summer portion of the Visitor Information Services Program saw **234** programs for a total of **10,582** visitor contacts.

South Marcum Campground was used by 768 Boy Scouts and 200 adult leaders over the Halloween weekend. Activities such as flag-signaling from 12 ft. towers and first aid drills were covered by local TV.

Colonel Gary Beech visited Rend Lake on October 28th, his first since assuming command of the St. Louis District. He was accompanied by John Huetsch, Jim Petersen, and Winston Campbell. After a staff briefing and tour of the Visitor Center, the party visited the Rend Lake Conservancy District.

Preparations are being made for the 3rd Annual Deer Hunt for the Handicapped. Twenty hunters are signed up and based on the frequency of deer sign in the recreation areas, good hunter success is expected.

Park Ranger Dave Berti spoke to 25 members of Ducks Unlimited concerning the 1982 waterfowl season and gave an overview of employment opportunities in the federal government to 125 S.I.U. agriculture students.

Ranger Lowell Summers and Technician Joan Guilfoyle-Basman each gave 3 programs to 150 eighth graders from Benton Middle School, on the subject of human interaction with the environment.

Approximately 35% of the shoreline revetment work at Gun Creek, Ina Boat Ramp, and the North Marcum area had been completed by the end of October, and work continues on with the unusually good weather.

The Illinois Department of Conservation reports that slightly over half a million pounds of rough fish were removed from Rend Lake during the 36 day commercial fishing season, making 1982 the most successful year ever..

MARK TWAIN LAKE

A fall camporee of 220 area Girl Scouts was held at the Ray Behrens Recreation Area over the first week-end in October. Corps Ranger Steve Austin, Technicians Terry Schaefer, Cynthia Dierks and Anne Behrens, and Park Aid Bobbi Michner conducted daytime activities including wildlife hikes, and reptile studies, plus an evening showing of "America," a multi-image slide program. The scouts have already begun plans for a similar camporee at Ray Behrens this spring.

Over 1,000 Boy Scouts ended the month of October with a week-end fall jamboree at the Ray Behrens Recreation Area. Saturday's activities were comprised of a "Midway" with exhibits from various conservation groups, including the Mark Twain Lake Management Office which had an exhibit on reptiles. United States House of Representative Harold L. Volkmer made an appearance at the Saturday evening campfire.

Park Technician Cynthia Dierks has been busy giving nature hikes to an area Brownie group and, with the help of Park Aid Bobbi Michner, to a Girl Scout Troop from Hannibal, Mo. Cynthia also spent two days giving an orientation program to a large area (Older Americans Transport Service) group. Bobbi Michner assisted Clark Dietzchold and Anne Behrens with 80 second graders in a day-long environmental education workshop. Hannibal 6th graders also had a workshop led by Anne Behrens, Terry Schaefer and Cynthia Dierks.

Claude North (carpenter), Nick Mudd (electrician), Mike Hays (RC&M) and Frank Howald (Engrg. Equip. Operator) successfully removed an 8' by 6' painting on plaster wall mural from the second story of a hundred year old farm house scheduled to be destroyed later this fall. Following a one day visit from a professional art conservator who explained the removal process, the primitive folk painting was cleaned and sealed with layers of Japanese paper, cheesecloth and muslin by Technicians Nancy Rogers and Anne Behrens before removal. The mural, which was painted around the turn of the century, is scheduled to be incorporated in the exhibits for the future M. W. Boudreaux Visitor Center.

During two October week-ends, the Indian Creek Recreation Area was opened to the public for fire-wood cutting. Over 60 Special Use Permits were issued with approximately 56 cords of wood taken.

LOCK & DAM 26 (R)

Major Glen Petrina and Farrell Burnett gave tours and briefings for two groups of students from University of Missouri-Rolla.

The St. Louis Math Assn. toured the project and were briefed by Major Petrina and Captain Jim Benner.

Eighty Corps Economists and Planners from St. Louis District were given tours and briefings by Len Ross, Milt Walters, Dennis Seibel, Bob Kreienhader and Delores Albers. Another group of 30 from our Planning Division were briefed by Len Ross and Sandy Hoelscher.

AROUND THE DISTRICT

Dave Lytle gave a talk and presented a paper to the Regional Meeting of American Congress of Survey and Mapping and the American Society of Photogrammetry in Rolla. The subject was "St. Louis District's Use of Electronic Distance Measuring Instruments to Monitor Dam Safety."

Gary Dyhouse (ED-HE) spoke on Sediment Transport Concepts to the engineering students in University of Missouri-Rolla's Rivers and Harbors Class.

Claude Strauser, Potamologist and Acting Chief, Water Data Section, presented a three part lecture with James Foster, Retired Chief, Inland Waterway Branch, WES, on river planning and design of river regulating structures to the Rivers and Harbors Class at University of Missouri-Rolla.

Floyd Wade hosted a tour of Locks 27 for a Japanese Soybean Meal Team. Tour was arranged by the American Soybean Association.

Bill Cauble, Joe Bisher, Landon Pate and John Clark participated in the Greater East St. Louis Business Expo '82. The same group also participated in the Illinois Business Development Conference sponsored by Senator Charles Percy.

Colonel Beech and Dave Leake gave a presentation and tour for Congressman Robert Young, representatives of St. Louis County Parks, Metropolitan Sewer District and the Meramec River Recreation Assn.

Jim Hill, OD-R, and Woodsy the Owl (Tammy Fleiger, OD-B) visited patients at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children on Tues, 19 Oct. Jim and Woodsy were well received and all the children learned ways they can help fight pollution. Jim treated the teenagers at the hospital to a program on recreational opportunities at Corps lakes.

The following week, Jim and Woodsy the Owl (Tiny Bartling, SD-C) visited the Pegnita School in Kirkwood. Jim and Woodsy gave a "Give a Hoot, Don't Pollute" program to 65 preschool and kindergarten students. Jim later presented a live snake demonstration for 30 first through fourth graders at the school.

On Saturday 30 Oct, Jim Hill led an Outdoor Recreation and Wildlife Management Class from Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg on a hike through the Panthers Den Natural Area at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. Following the hike, Jim then took the students on a prairie grass seed collecting expedition. The seed collected will be used in establishing a prairie restoration area on the Southeastern Illinois College campus.

A river tour and briefings on the St. Louis Harbor Study and LD-26(R) for Congressmen Young, Roe and Bevill, and St. Louis Mayor Schoemehl took place on 18 October. Hosts were Colonel Beech, Clyde Wilkes, Bill Sutton and Chuck Franco.

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Love of money is the root of half the evil in the world; and the lack of money is the root of the other half.

HANDICAPPED EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

Nelson W. Maxwell, a former SLD employee, has been named the Department of the Army Handicapped Employee of the year and was presented the Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

The award, which is the second highest honorary award that can be given to a federal civilian employee, was presented to Maxwell by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh and Secretary of Defense Casper A. Weinberger.

While in the St. Louis District, Maxwell was Assistant Office Engineer at Rend Lake, a Civil Engineering Technician at the Kaskaskia Lock and Dam Project, and was then assigned to the Clarence Cannon Resident Office.

He left St. Louis in March 1980 and went to work for the New Orleans District as a Civil Engineering Technician at the Shreveport, Louisiana, Area Office, where he currently works fulltime on the Red River Waterway Project.

Maxwell was stricken with polio in 1953 when he was in the 10th grade.

The St. Louis District salutes Nelson Maxwell.

INCENTIVE AWARDS SECRETARY

Due to the non-availability of room 1040 there will not be an Awards Ceremony during the month of November; therefore, there will be no awards published in the November bulletin. There will be a lengthy publication of awards in the December bulletin.

The IAS would like to take this opportunity to tell the SLD there will be a Suggestion Campaign during the 2QTFY83. This announcement will give you ample time to get your suggestions completed and ready to submit during the campaign.

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HYDAR'S HAPPENINGS

The City Hall in St. Louis was modeled after the Hotel de Ville in Paris, France.

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Regardless of what you hear or heard, the ice cream cone and the hot dog were first introduced to the nation at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904. The vendor, selling ice cream, ran out of containers, so he wrapped a waffle around a scoop of ice cream. It immediately became a big hit, thus the first ice cream cone was created.

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One of history's greatest football blunders took place in the 1929 Rose Bowl game. It was on Tuesday, New Year's Day in Pasadena, California, before a packed crowd of approximately 100,000 spectators and millions more listening to the radio. (No television in that year.) The strong California team from the Pacific Coast had as their opponent a rugged, strong competitor, Georgia Tech, The Engineering School. Roy Riegels, captain of the California team, grabbed a Georgia Tech fumble and, after being spun around at the line of scrimmage, broke into the clear, running for the goal line. Sounds good! No it wasn't. The goal line that Roy was headed for was **HIS OWN**. The roar of the crowd kept Roy from hearing the shouts of his team mates. Finally one of his own team mates tackled him one yard from his own goal line. The sad thing about this blunder was that it cost California the game. Georgia Tech won the 1929 Rose Bowl game.

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ENERGY CONSERVATION UPDATE

Army Energy Awareness Week was observed during the period 24-30 Oct 1982. The theme for the period was "Save Army Energy" and emphasis was placed on increasing awareness of energy conservation measures. The past fiscal year saw increases in electric, natural gas, and diesel fuel consumption and decreases in vehicle fuel and dredge fuel consumption over the previous fiscal year. The increases are due to increased operations plus higher heating degree days. The reductions are attributable to reduced dredging requirements in FY 82 and increased gas mileage on vehicles.

Future plans are to install a wind power generator at Lock and Dam 26, small hydroelectric power plants at the locks and dams and lakes, and connect heating systems to the use of heat pumps.

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DON'T PLAY IT FUELISH

The coming cold weather means it will soon be time to start up the furnaces and fireplaces. It also means care must be taken to avoid carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning.

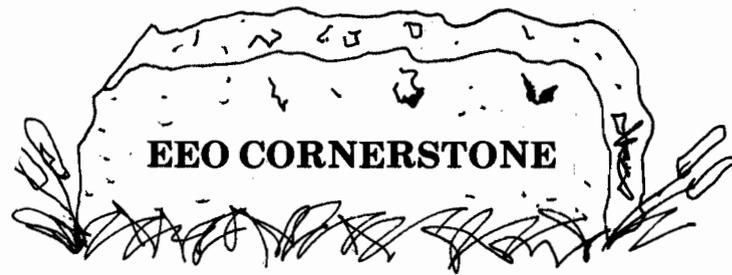
The burning of all common fuels, such as coal, wood, natural gas, gasoline, and oil, involves combining carbon from the fuel with oxygen from the air. This results in the production of CO, the most highly toxic byproduct of normal combustion.

Hemoglobin, the protein in red blood cells that carries oxygen from the lungs to the body tissues, combines with CO 200 to 300 hundred times more rapidly than it does with oxygen, so only a small amount of CO can be deadly. Air that is just one per cent carbon monoxide can kill a person in five minutes.

Eliminate the possibility of CO poisoning by preventing combustion gases from entering occupied areas, providing good ventilation, or both.

Common causes of CO poisoning are malfunctioning furnace vents or chimneys that have become clogged. They should be checked periodically, particularly after the summer, when animals and birds may have used them as nests. Other frequent causes of CO exposure are defective automobile exhaust systems and the use of charcoal or propane grills or stoves in confined areas.

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EEO CORNERSTONE

NEW TEMPORARY EEO CHANGES: Jean Griffin, SLD EEO Officer, is the new Acting EEO Officer at LMVD. In her new assignment Ms. Griffin received a temporary promotion to GS-13. Serving in Ms. Griffin's absence is Jean Scott, who is on a sixty-day detail as the SLD Acting EEO Officer. Serving in Ms. Scott's position is David Low, ED-DM, who has been temporarily promoted to GS-9, EEO Specialist.

Submitted by Stephanie Hobson

APTITUDE TESTING

Some students, like many other young people in high school, may not have a clear idea of what they are going to do following high school graduation. The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) can be a valuable tool in helping to assess students' potential and identify their areas of interest. Although the ASVAB test is geared toward identifying aptitude for military training, it can provide useful information concerning potential civilian occupations.

The ASVAB testing is offered at no cost to schools, and participation involves no service obligation. Tests to be administered right in schools through your local Army Representative or Army Educational Coordinator.

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EEO DOCKET

"Good afternoon, Dan. Why don't you sit down and make yourself comfortable."

"Thank you."

"I see from your application that you've never done any screw machine work before."

"Yes, that's right. I just finished a year of college last month. But, I'm willing to learn."

"Do you have any experience with anything mechanical — like a hobby or something?"

"No. Not really. My hobbies are fishing and reading."

"Can you tell me which subject you enjoyed the most in school? And which subject was your worst?"

"My very favorite subject was history and I guess math is the subject I hated the most."

"You know, Dan, as a screw machine operator trainee, you would be working with mathematical concepts."

"Oh really? I had no idea."

"Do you think this would be a problem for you?"

"No. Not at all. I really want this job."

"Well, thank you for coming, Dan. I realize you've already been through two other interviews and taken an aptitude test for this job. As you know we have 16 openings for screw machine operator trainees. You can be sure we'll give your application careful consideration."

Two weeks later Dan received a rejection letter. Since he had scored an 80 on the preemployment aptitude test, he believed he wasn't hired because he was black. Soon he filed suit with the EEOC.

THE DECISION

The company won. Though it was shown that four of the people hired as trainees had lower scores than Dan on the preemployment aptitude test, it was also explained that the test wasn't the only criteria used in the hiring decision. Each candidate underwent three interviews. The last of the three interviewers had rejected Dan for the job. His reason for that was that he felt Dan lacked the necessary mathematical ability to be successful on the job.

Dan failed to prove that the reason for his rejection was a mere pretext for discrimination. The company pointed out that of the 16 people hired, ten were white, three were black, and three were Hispanic. The court ruled that the interviewer's decision, though based on subjective criteria, was not used to disguise discriminatory action.

Sitting in a dentist's reception room were a mother and child. A patient in his early twenties left the office and walked through the lobby. He was dressed in sandals and tunic, draped in beads, and adorned with shoulder-length locks. As he left, the youngster turned to his mother and asked: "Was that the tooth fairy?"

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DAIG HOTLINE

The Office of the Inspector General has established a toll free hotline to assist individuals in registering complaints, reporting fraud, waste and abuse, and requesting assistance. However, officials stress that this service is not a substitute for the use of the Chain of Command in attempting to resolve individual problems. Should an individual feel that the chain of command is not responsive, in nearly all cases, the local IG is in the best position to take appropriate action. Individuals who are not aware of who to contact may call the hotline to request assistance. Depending on the nature of the problem, the caller may be provided with the name and location of the local IG, the address and phone number of the MACOM IG, or be requested to provide their complaint in writing directly to the Department of the Army IG. Only when the situation dictates the need for expeditious handling to prevent hardship or loss will the Office of the Inspector General begin action based solely on a telephone call. Individuals wishing to report fraud, waste, and abuse will not be required to leave their name; however, such information is a significant assistance during the conduct of an inquiry. The number to call from the St. Louis area is 800-572-9000.

The DAIG Hotline will not change the manner in which Inspector General action requests (IGAR) are processed and is in no way an infringement on local commanders or IGs. Similarly, the GAO and DOD hotlines will remain available to prospective users. It is envisioned, however, that the DAIG Hotline will be able to respond more rapidly to complaints and will provide a DA level alternative for reporting Army-related fraud, waste and abuse.

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GET WELL

Our prayers and good wishes to Roger Siller (AS-M) who was hit by a truck while changing a flat tire on October 28th.

Roger says "hi" to his many friends in the District and wants you to know how much he appreciates your prayers, cards, etc.

Keep those cards and letters coming.

The address is:

Firmin Desloge Hospital
1325 South Grand Blvd.
Room 704
St. Louis, MO 63104

COLD CAR CARE

The onset of winter is a good time to see that your car gets a checkup for cold weather driving. The National Safety Council suggests you have your car checked for the following areas.

Make sure your battery is tested and ready to go. Get it charged, if needed. If you're wondering whether or not to replace your battery, it probably means you should. Don't take a chance.

"Perfect" is not too high a goal when you're driving in the winter. An icy road is no place to find out your brakes are faulty. Get them checked. To avoid dangerous skidding, all four brakes should work equally well.

But brakes or no brakes, your traction is only as good as your tires, so make sure you have good ones. Snow tires offer more traction and a shorter braking distance than regular tires, while tires with chains on them are still better.

Driving with the windows closed to keep warm means there's a greater chance you could succumb to carbon monoxide if your exhaust system is faulty. Again, don't take a chance; get it checked.

Vision is always essential while driving, but slippery winter roads make it even more important to see accidents before they happen. Be sure your wiper blades are in good condition and the wiper arms have enough tension. Snow blades are available for better efficiency.

Before you drive away, completely clear the windows and windshield. Let the defroster run until all the ice and snow can be removed—don't go down the road with only a peephole to see through. Also, wipe any snow away from your headlights and taillights so other drivers can see you.

Finally, it's a good idea to carry an emergency kit in your car. You should include a scraper-brush, jumper cables, a shovel, a tow chain, tire chains, rock salt, and a flashlight.

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CONDOLENCES

To the family of Gilbert L. F. Gebhardt who passed away on November 2, 1982.

Mr. Gebhardt who was with the District for 15 years, was an attorney in the Acquisition Branch of the Real Estate Division. He retired in February 1977.



SPOTLIGHT ON THE LIBRARY

IF WE DON'T HAVE IT, WE CAN GET IT

As most of you know, if we don't have the book or journal you need we can get it for you through a vast nationwide network of libraries linked together by a central computer in Ohio. Our participation in this system, acronymed OCLC, Online Computer Library Center, opens the door to more than 6,000 libraries in the U.S., each an affiliate of 20 regional networks linked to OCLC. To you our user, this means much increased access and generally faster speeds since we can request one book from as many as five different libraries at one time. Each library, in turn, has four days to respond to the request before it automatically moves on to the next.

Just as we request books or journal articles, other libraries can request them from us. Before OCLC we were practically unknown, receiving as few as *five* requests in an entire year. Now the tables are turned. We are receiving far more incoming requests than outgoing and the former is rapidly increasing, and, in fact, is nearly doubling the latter figure. our FY 82 quarterly statistics prove the point.

Requests	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Incoming	71	67	83	98
Outgoing	52	60	54	55

Our main objective in providing interlibrary loan service is, of course, to serve the needs of our own users. However, since OCLC is a reciprocal system we have an obligation to supply our materials to other libraries. **This is where we need your help.** If books are assigned to your office on a permanent or indefinite basis and we have a need to borrow it to lend to another library we ask your cooperation in returning it to us in a timely manner. Your quick response to our request may some day help to speed your request from another library!

NATIONAL LIBRARY SYMBOL

Did you notice the logo at the beginning of this article? This new national library symbol was endorsed by the American Library Association at its 1982 annual conference as a symbol that is universally recognized and associated with a library. No doubt you will be seeing much of this symbol since it was primarily designed for exterior use appearing on highway, street, and building signs, although it can be used on promotional materials as well. This symbol, similar to the graphic style of international symbols, joins the many others already in widespread use.

If you think you have influence, just try ordering someone else's dog around.

Rookie Salesman: "How can you remember names so well?" Old pro: "I took that Sam Carnegie course."

INFORMATION RESOURCE MANAGEMENT NEWS

Jack Niemi was asked by LMVD to present the SLD Information Resource Management Program to Colonel Tener, the new RMO. He discussed the evolution of information resource management in the SLD, some of our current activities, and finally some basic District philosophy regarding our long-range IRM objectives, or more accurately the future direction of IRM in the SLD. The following summarizes his presentation and the history behind the IRM Program including current happenings.

The SLD entered the 1970's with no office automation other than a few magnetic tape typewriters. **THEN,**

- 1974 — received guidance from OCE to study word processing (WP)
- October 1975 — study forwarded to OCE to establish 3 WP centers
- August 1977 — revised study was approved by TAG establishing 3 workcenters
- 1978 — SLD completed a feasibility study which showed automated drafting (AD) was cost effective for our application
- October 1978 — initiated procurement action on AD equipment
- 1980 — SLD conducted an evaluation on how we do our business and began a very structured study methodology, called BSP
- April 1981 — received AD system delivery from the Intergraph Corporation
- November 1981 — an IRM Committee was established to implement the BSP Study and to help ensure overall integration of existing and future systems and hardware
- March 1982 — Harris 500 System installed in the ADP Center.

The current WP System includes: 19 Wang workstations, dictation capability, printers, a phototypesetter, telecommunications, sort options, spelling verifier, and math functions.

The St. Louis District OMNI System has PMS data and can access lockage information. Terminals and system are leased from the Rock Island District and located at the District and L&D Offices.

An interagency service agreement has been arranged with GSA to perform a WP feasibility study at the District Office and Lake Management locations and is now in progress.

The SLD has acquired 34 digital video display terminals which will make up the basic terminal network between offices with staff members reporting to the District Engineer, and at our 15 field office locations. As new information systems are implemented, terminals will be added to facilitate the rapid exchange of information. By the end of the year, 50-54 new terminals for the district, and microprocessors and construction management software for LD 26(R) will be acquired.

FUTURE:

- a system consisting of communicating electronic typewriters, optical character reading equipment, computer generated microfiche capability, and possibly some computer enhanced graphics equipment.
- Construction Engineering Research Laboratory (CERL) is testing several voice-actuated systems.
- exploring feasibility of interfacing existing WP equipment with the Harris computer.

ULTIMATELY, our greatest challenge will be to effectively and efficiently integrate SLD functions and responsibilities with interactive operating systems and beneficial technology.

We will periodically add to the **Information Resource Management News** in this Bulletin as more information becomes available.

ATTENDANCE AT CE PROSPECT COURSES

Employees attending CE PROSPECT courses are urged to read the information on the confirmation as soon as it is received. Hotel reservations must be made by the attendee and it is imperative that the hotel be contacted as soon as possible. Complete information is included with the confirmation material and identifies the hotel, address, phone number and room rate. Last minute, or late contact with the hotel creates difficulties for the hotel and jeopardizes future advantageous rates for CE courses,

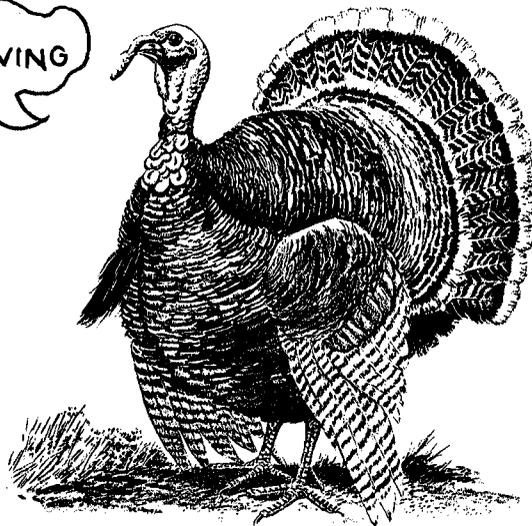
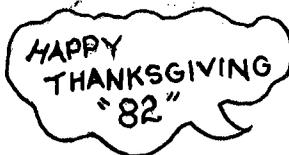
Another item of importance concerning attendance at **any** course, whether OPM, PROSPECT, or a non-Government offering is the matter of leaving early. Where travel is concerned the employee should arrange the return trip to St. Louis so as not to leave the class prior to the scheduled closing time. Credit for the course may be denied to those who leave prior to the scheduled conclusion.

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FOR SALE

Lot at Goose Creek Lake. Price: \$1,800 (paid \$1,500 10 years ago). 50 minutes south of I270-I55. 400 acre lake now filling. Call Jerry at 3-5851.

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ACCIDENT SUMMARY

OCTOBER 1982

VEHICLE ACCIDENTS FOR OCTOBER 1982: One

Total vehicle accidents for CY 1982: Five

An employee at Carlyle Lake was proceeding through an intersection in a Government vehicle when it was struck in the left door by a vehicle that failed to stop for a stop-sign.

Total vehicle accidents for CY 1981: One

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PERSONAL INJURIES – CONTRACTOR EMPLOYEES – OCTOBER 1982: None

Total accidents for CY 1982: Four

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PERSONAL INJURIES – GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES – OCTOBER 1982: Two

Total accidents for CY 1982: Nine

An employee on the Dredge Potter injured his back when he threw a line from the oil barge onto the pile-line pontoon.

An employee of the Survey Section injured his back when he slipped and fell while walking down a bank.

Total accidents for CY 1981: Nineteen

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LAKE FATALITIES FOR OCTOBER 1982: None

Total lake fatalities for CY 1982: Four

Carlyle Lake – 3

Lake Shelbyville – 1

Total lake fatalities for CY 1981: Six

Carlyle Lake – 4

Lake Shelbyville – 1

Rend Lake – 1

SAFETY REMINDERS:

1. All employees should make sure the way is clear before backing their vehicle.
2. Employees crossing or entering Tucker at St. Charles should use extreme caution. Employees have reported cases of drivers not stopping for the red light on Tucker.