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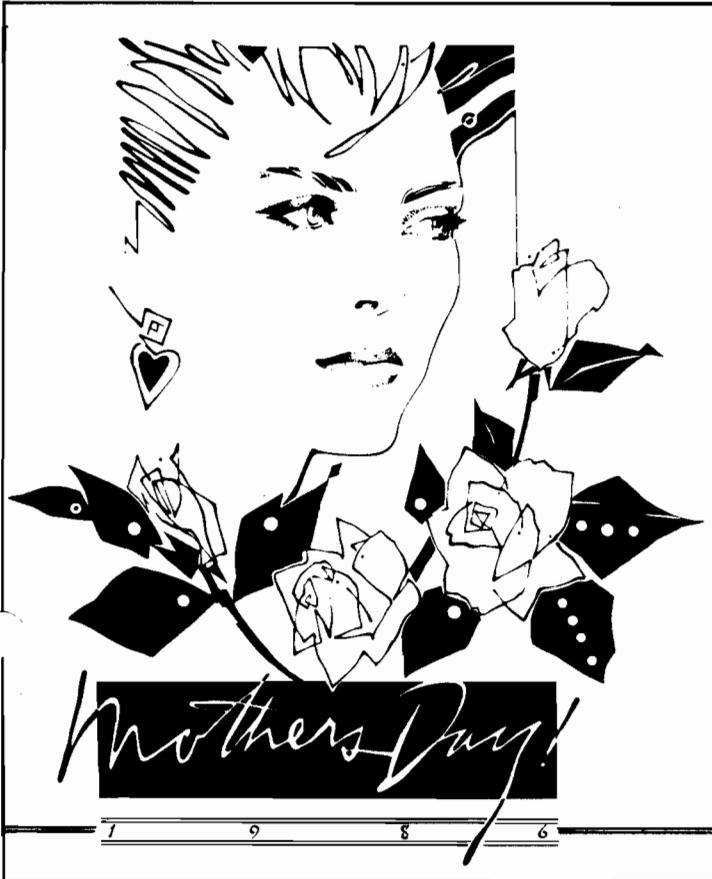
St. Louis District

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DISTRICT DOINGS

Lake Shelbyville

The month of April was a busy one for the staff at Lake Shelbyville. Two hundred students from the Cowden-Herrick Grade School attended eight natural history programs given by interpreters Carol Smith and Mary Ann Crawforth. Each class was given a different program geared to their special interests and needs.

erry Gutzler traveled to Neoga Elementary School to present the "Snakes: Friend or Foe" program to 220 3rd through 6th graders.

The Visitor Center hosted an open house on Sunday, April 20th to celebrate the final completion of the interior displays. One hundred and eighty-three guests attended the event which included a tour of the dam, and a special slide presentation on the history of the lake given by Mary Ann Crawforth.

The first meeting of an Archaeology Club was held at the Visitor Center. Diana Williams and Al Lookofsky became members of the club along with 25 others from local communities.

Mark Twain Lake

Park Manager Denny Foss presented an update on lake usage to 50 business people during a University of Missouri Extension Service workshop.

The 2nd Annual Mark Twain Lake Clean-Up Day was held Sunday, 20 Apr 86, with 120 volunteers helping the Missouri Beautification Association effort to clean up Missouri. The event was co-sponsored by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, University of Missouri Extension Service, Monroe City Sheltered Workshop, Trinity United Methodist Church, Mark Twain Lake Area Economic Development Association and the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

Many area civic, youth and school groups requested project orientation, environmental, water safety and power plant programs. April programs included: Perry Boy Scouts and Missouri Veterans with Park Aid Jon Graznak, Clarksville Coterie Club with Park Ranger Marvin Morris; German Exchange students with Power Plant Superintendent Dale Russell and Park Technician Anne Behrens; Monroe City 4-H, and Hannibal Central 3rd Grade gifted students, with Anne Behrens;

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DISTRICT DOINGS (Continued)

Perry Tiger Cubs with Park Technician Russ Runge; Shelbina 1st grades with Russ Runge, Anne Behrens, and Park Technician Shellie Ridenour; Monroe City Holy Rosary 4th Grade with Shellie Ridenour; Palmyra Young Farmers with Park Technician Red Smith; and Center Elementary 6th Grade with Park Technician Chuck Crocker.

Rend Lake

Park Ranger Joan F. Guilfoyle staffed a booth at Career Day at Rend Lake College, where 800+ high school students learned about careers with the Corps.

Joan also conducted a Career Day session at the Benton Middle School, where the junior high students were afforded the opportunity to ask specific questions about careers in conservation.

Park Technician Rachel Garren gave 30 college freshmen from Southeastern Illinois Community College a tour of the Visitor Center and the South Marcum Campground. She also led 15 Girl Scouts on a hike through the Blackberry Nature Trail.

Park Technician Gene Morgan took a group of executives from the Wildlife Federation on a land and water tour. The officials were in the area to present an award to the Sesser-Valier High School Outdoorsmen Club for their activities, which include volunteering at the annual Rend Lake Deer Hunt for the Handicapped. Gene is the club's sponsor.

A new temporary display at the Visitor Center features "Masters of the Universe" characters and the fearful "Jabba the Hut" from Star Wars movies. The display is very popular with the younger set.

A bass tournament netted more than 1,000 pounds of fish, with the biggest fish being 8-1/2 lbs.

Lock & Dam 26 (Replacement)

Farrell Burnett briefed 25 German Exchange Students from Alton Senior High

School, and gave a tour for 15 students from the SIU-Carbondale ASCE.

Captain Talley addressed 25 members of the Madison-Venice Rotary.

Ed Berghoff conducted tours for the St. Louis District Environmental Branch; 20 members of the Supervisors Club of the Barry Wehmiller Company; and for 12 St. Louis businessmen.

Sheri Walter gave a briefing and tour for the University of Missouri-Rolla Student Chapter ASCE.

Jim Bissell and Ed Berghoff gave a briefing and tour for the SLD federal Women's Program Committee.

Fifteen members of Planning Associates were given a tour by Bissell, Berghoff and Martin.

Around the District

Colonel Daniel Wilson gave a briefing to the St. Louis Agribusiness group at Musials and Biggies.

During the annual high water inspection of the MV MISSISSIPPI, Congressman John Myers of Indiana was briefed by COL Wilson. Bill Sutton gave a briefing on Lock and Dam 26(R) and Planning Division talked about the St. Louis Harbor. Claude Strauser gave a talk entitled, "The Comet, Clemens and the Corps."

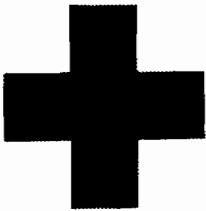
Clyde Wilkes represented the DE at the 29th annual meeting of the Mark Twain Lake and Cannon Dam Area Development Association. He gave an update on the project and also presented the Commander's Award to Mr. Warren See.

Terry Norris presented an overview of Cahokian French Colonial heritage to the City of Cahokia Historical Committee. Terry also lectured to 200 members of the Missouri Archaeological Society on "Recent Excavations on 18th Century Sites on the Middle Mississippi River Valley."

Ken Koller spoke to 50 members of the Sunset Hills Rotary about Lock & Dam 26(R).

What's
the best
blood
type?

A regular
donor.



American
Red Cross

don't forget
MAY
30th
Memorial
Day

Milan Hornak, LMS-DA
Donald Sweeney, LMSPD-E
Thomas Leicht, LMS-DA
Gregory Bertoglio, LMS-DG
Roger Myhre, LMS-HQ
Hazel Schnatzmeyer, LMSAS-L
Billie Sanna, LMSOD-NL
David O'Connell, LMS-HP
Elsie Kalafatich, LMSRE-P

SPECIAL ACT/SERVICE AWARDS

Ray Allison, LMSRO-L
Gary Hendrix, LMSRO-L
Michael Feldmann, LMSRO-L
Harold Schweiger, LMSRO-L
Arlyn McCormick, LMSRO-L
Warner Embley, LMSRO-L
Donald Ludwig, LMSRO-L
Sherman Mezo, LMSRO-L
William Jones, LMSRO-L
Howard Turner, LMSRO-L
Jerry Brooks, LMSRO-L

QUALITY STEP INCREASE:

Elsie Kalafatich, LMSRE-P

INTANGIBLE SUGGESTIONS:

Gerald Rue, LMSRO-L
Willor Kleine, LMSOD-PB
Penny Mudd, LMSRO-C
Steven Johnson, LMSOD-NL
Betty Jo Juncker, LMSAC
Jerome Becker, LMSOD-NL
Kenneth Strong, LMSOD-NL
Christopher Morgan, LMSOD-NL

TANGIBLE SUGGESTIONS:

Jeff Yockey, LMSOD-RS

INCENTIVE AWARDS

PROMOTIONS:

Dennis Fenske, LMS-DM
James Hipkiss, LMSOC
Cynthia Ward, LMSAS-M
Stephen Farkas, LMS-DM
Charlene Boecklen, LMSPO

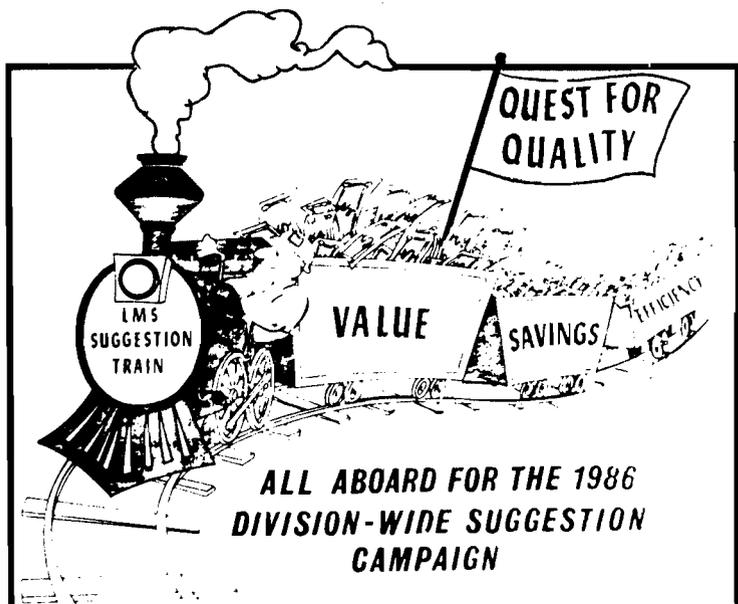
EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE

Aloysius Saller, LMS-DA
William Rogers, LMS-P
Lee Dellenbaugh, LMS-DG
John Helfrich, LMS-DA
David Spencer, LMS-DA
Roger Hoell, LMS-DA
Edward Pelc, LMS-HP
Thomas Furdek, LMS-HQ
Patrick Conroy, LMS-GP
James Conner, LMSOD-RW
Danny Erickson, LMSOD-RW
Charles Caldwell, LMSPO-L
Kenneth Anderson, LMS-HS
Edward Riiff, LMS-DA
David Taylor, LMS-HS

CAN YOU DIG IT?

Terry Norris, working with the Cahokia Historical Committee, is attempting to locate the remains of several early 18th century French home sites in the Illinois community. This field work will be conducted throughout the spring and summer of 1986.

Anyone interested in participating in this archaeological project should contact Mr. Norris at 263-5317.



DIVISION-WIDE SUGGESTION CAMPAIGN

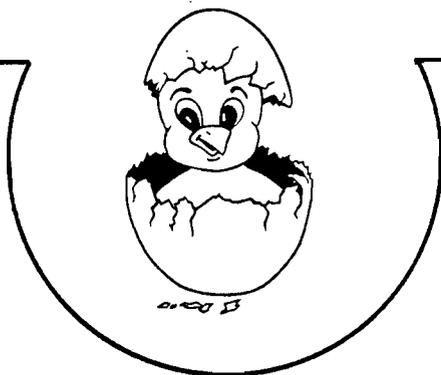
Come on SLD let's get on board the "Quest for Quality Train". We will be participating in a Division-Wide Suggestion Campaign from 2 June through 31 July 1986. A captain's mug will be given for submitting a suggestion during this period of time. Let's submit quality suggestions with tangible benefits and share in the savings. Send your suggestions to PO-M(IAS) Room 955 for processing.

MAY BLOOD DRIVE

On May 23rd from 8:00 until 1:00, the Corps will sponsor a blood drive.

We are asking support from previous and new donors.

The slogan for the blood drive is "DON'T CHICKEN OUT", So please don't!



RETIREEE NEWS

Despite the absolutely gorgeous spring weather, on April 17, thirty-nine souls trekked down to the basement of Pietro for the April luncheon. And it appeared to be a good time for all.

Elmer Huizenga was back in town and in his usual form--catching flak from Bob Maxwell and Loren Ligon about whose jokes are the worst.

Joe Pollaro brought word of Elmer's new favorite drink: The Senior Citizen Cocktail (Vodka and Prune Juice)--it's no stronger, but it works faster.

Joe also gave out preliminary word on a cruise package being worked up for the fall. It would be a run from Acapulco, through the Panama Canal, to Fort Lauderdale (or vice versa). All District retirees are invited to participate. More details should be available at the May luncheon (May 15). It was said, however, that neither golf nor bowling will be available on the ship.

Announcement was made that both the Huizengas (in May) and the Pollaros (in November) will be celebrating their 40th Anniversaries! In the midst of the announcement, Roger Cuddeback clapped a hand to his forehead and moaned, "Oh, God. I just remembered--today is our 44th Anniversary!"

Roger was later overheard asking directions for the quickest way to U.S. 40, Westbound; we don't know if there is a connection.)

It was also announced that the Retiree visit to the Lock and Dam 26 Replacement project is still in the mill, for mid-June, and details on that should also be available at the May gathering.

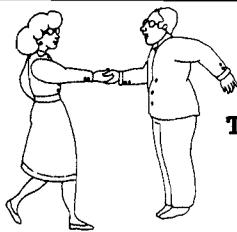
The seemingly inevitable sad note, this month, was word that Ray Rinkel was in the hospital. Ray suffered a crushed hip in an auto accident. We hope that he will be out and back home by the time this issue is printed.

RETIREE NEWS (Continued)

As a final item, PA brought copies of the April issue of Engineer Update, the Corps-wide newspaper, for folk attending the luncheon. We will try to make that a regular monthly service.

Deadline for submission of items to the June Information Bulletin is May 27. Earlier submission is encouraged.

NEWS FROM RETIREES WELCOME



THANKS FOR HELPING

Thanks to all who so generously donated food to the "Spring into Action" April food drive.

A total of 1,000 lbs. of food was collected by all agencies involved. At least half of that came from our District.

Once again the St. Louis District proves it's a very good neighbor with a big heart!



HOT IDEAS ARE NEEDED!

- reduce costs
- increase productivity
- conserve energy

The elevator operator, tired of hearing people ask him for the time of day, had a clock put in the rear of his elevator. Now everyone asks, "Is that clock right?"

TOMORROW'S SKILLS TODAY



There's one way in which graduates can receive the most up-to-date training in some of the most important high-technology skills in use today. Skills like satellite communications, electronics repair, data processing, and medical technology, aircraft and mechanical maintenance and much more. They'll use the latest, most sophisticated equipment and training techniques available. And they won't have to get a loan to cover the high cost of tuition. In fact, they'll receive a salary while they're learning. It's in the U.S. Army--where graduates can learn tomorrow's high-tech skills, today.

In addition many skill training programs allow soldiers to complete apprenticeships that are registered with the Department of Labor. And a great many of these valuable skills can be readily applied in the civilian job market. Army skill training may be the perfect opportunity for some students to get a jump on a high-tech future.

Thousands of years before the first man learned how a wheel worked, the lowly turtle had a streamlined body, retractable landing gear and a mobile home.

A parent is someone who carries pictures where their money used to be.



number will have grown to 150, mostly engineers and technicians. The New York District is recruiting from within Department of Army, Corps of Engineers to fill these vacant positions.

The Department of the Army (DA) has provided authority for administrative reemployment rights to be granted to DA employees who accept assignment to Fort Drum, when needed as a recruiting incentive. This means you will have return rights to your position in the St. Louis District.

See the official bulletin board in your area for more details and the Fort Drum Area Office position structure. If you are interested in employment with Fort Drum, you should submit an Application for Federal Employment, SF-171 together with a copy of a SF-50 reflecting your competitive status and a copy of your most recent performance appraisal to:

Personnel Office
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
New York District
Room 1909
(Attn: Barbara A. King)
26 Federal Plaza
New York, NY 10278-0090

Show in Item 1 of the SF-171, after the type of position you are applying for - "Ft. Drum Area Office". Your application will be retained by the New York District Personnel Office, and you will be referred as appropriate vacancies occur. If you are applying under a specific Vacancy Announcement, show the Announcement Number in Item 1 of the SF-171.

As vacancy announcements for Fort Drum positions are received, they will be posted on all official District bulletin boards and will be available for review in the Consolidated Personnel Office, Room 951.

EXPERIENCE is knowing a lot of things you shouldn't do.

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN

FT. LEONARD WOOD RECEIVES AWARD

Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, was recently chosen to be the Army recipient of the Fiscal Year 1985 Commander in Chief's Award for Installation Excellence.

President Reagan established the award in January 1985 to recognize the excellent operation and maintenance of American military installations. An installation from each military service is selected to receive the award.

Selection is based on effective and efficient use of resources in accomplishing the mission, and on quality of life. Some areas considered are installation safety and security, facility operation and maintenance, management of personnel and financial activities, and installation relations with the local civilian community. All Army installations are eligible to compete for the award.

VACANCIES IN NEW YORK DISTRICT Fort Drum Area Office Recruiting Engineers/Technicians

The Fort Drum Area Office, New York District is approaching the execution phase of their construction program to provide facilities for the 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry). Approximately \$250 million of construction will begin this spring and summer, with another \$500 - \$600 million scheduled to begin in FY 87.

The Fort Drum Area Office, in November 1984, had fewer than 20 employees assigned. By the end of this year that

WHAT MOBILIZATION ENTAILS
(Third in a Series of Five)

In our last article, "The Mobilization Concept," we pointed out that the first step in Full Mobilization would be the activation of Reserve Components (RC). We also commented that most of these units will require some degree of final preparation to make them truly combat-ready.

These units will have to be housed and fed during this preparation. This, in turn, might mean the construction of barracks, mess halls, training facilities and support facilities, plus the associated utilities and other infra-structure elements. While some of these requirements will be met by active duty units moving out of existing installations, on their way to combat, these "vacancies" are not expected to be adequate.

A lot would depend on the amount of time available. In a rapidly developing crisis, there might not be time for construction for short-term needs. "Tent cities" and other expediences would be necessary.

Activation of reserve forces would, however, be only the first, short-term response to a full-scale national emergency. In broad terms, the task would then be to gather our man (and woman) power; to train, arm and equip them; and to shift major portions of our industrial complex to the job of supplying and supporting them.

Expanded recruiting and/or reconstitution of the draft would soon overfill existing basic training facilities. Advanced training, such as helicopter pilots, would also require greatly expanded facilities -- even if we go to round-the-clock shifts, as we did in the first months of the Korean War.

National priorities would be altered. Use of major transportation systems would undoubtedly be subject to

federal control and gasoline rationing would be a virtual certainty. Stockpiling and rationing of other essential import items would also be highly probable.

The production of weapons, equipment and munitions would be a high priority category for expansion as rapidly as possible. The construction of new production facilities would be needed.

These requirements would necessitate the curtailment or suspension of many types of consumer goods -- particularly those which involve the same raw materials and/or production facilities needed for war materials.

It would not be at all surprising to see a lower highway speed limit rigidly enforced, to conserve fuel. With fuel rationing, mass-transit capabilities would need expanding. The fuel economy of the Inland Waterway System would take on added significance. A sharp increase in the use of coal is another probability (NEPA would likely be suspended, drastically altered or largely ignored in a full scale national emergency). Rules, regulations and legal procedures are likely to be simplified or shortcut, to save time.

It would be gross negligence for our government to wait until the emergency arose before planning how to cope with it. Although we generally assume some period of "heightening international tensions" before any major conflict would break out, we cannot rely on this to provide us adequate time to prepare for Mobilization.

Thus, a great many man-years of effort have been (and are being) expended to analyze requirements, plan responses and preposition instructions before the emergency arises. The MOBEX program is just one example of this effort.

Next: The Corps Role in Mobilization.

ASIAN AND AMERICAN HERITAGE WEEK

The celebration of Asian and American Heritage Week was first observed in 1979. Each year since then a Presidential Proclamation has declared a week in early May for this observance with appropriate ceremonies and activities. This year the week is to be observed May 4-10. An appropriate exhibit will be in the 8th floor display case.

A brief history of Asians in America, prepared by the Asian and Pacific American Federal Employee Council is listed below:

1763 -- Filipinos--impressed into the Manila Galleon Trade (1565-1815) between Mexico and the Philippines--settled in Louisiana after jumping ship. They built their villages on stilts and fished for their livelihood.

1815 -- Filipino settlers in Louisiana fought with Jean Lafitte against the British during the Battle of New Orleans.

1830 -- First census notation of Chinese in America (3); 1840 (8); 1850 (758). Census figures did not accurately include all the Asians in the U.S.

1890 -- The start of significant Japanese immigration, many of whom were male laborers from Hawaii.

1892 -- Geary Act prohibited Chinese immigration for another ten years and denied bail from writ of habeas corpus.

1896 -- In Yick Wo v. Hopkins, an important civil rights case, the Supreme Court decided that San Francisco safety ordinances--racially neutral at face but enforced exclusively against Chinese--were unconstitutional and a violation of the 14th Amendment.

1901 -- California's anti-miscegenation law was amended to bar marriages between white and "Mongolian." This law remained in effect until November 1948.

1910 -- Angel Island was set up as a detention center for those Asian non-laboring classes desiring entry into the U.S. There were long waiting periods under inhumane conditions. Suicides on Angel Island occurred.

1930 -- An "official"--apparently underestimated--census of 45,208 Filipinos and Filipino-Americans in the 48 mainland states.

Japanese American Citizens League held its first convention.

1935 -- Repatriation Act authorized transportation at Federal expense to Filipinos wanting to return to the U.S. However, those who accepted would lose their right of immediate reentry into the U.S. and--since they were non aliens--could only return as part of the annual quota.

1941 -- Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. Vigilante violence erupted against Japanese-Americans.

Massive voluntary enlistment of Asian Americans into U.S. armed forces began.

1943 -- Magnuson Act finally repealed the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882.

1957 -- Nobel Prizes in physics were awarded to Chinese-Americans, Dr. Chen-ning Yang and Dr. Tsung-dao Lee.

1959 -- Daniel Inouye became the first Japanese-American representative in Congress and Hiram Fong became the first Chinese-American Senator.

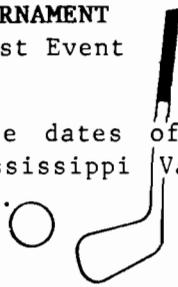
1965 -- Discriminatory immigration laws end, opening up immigration for Asian countries.

1974 -- In Lau v. Nichols, the Supreme Court ruled that the failure to provide adequate education to non-English speaking students was a violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the Constitution.

1976 -- Chinese-American Samuel Ting won the Nobel Prize for Physics.

LMVD 5TH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT
St. Louis District to Host Event

August 1 and 2 are the dates of the Fifth Annual Lower Mississippi Valley Division Golf Tournament.



This year's event, to be hosted by the St. Louis District, will be held at Fairfield Bay (Mountain Ranch Golf Course) on the north side of Greers Ferry Lake, about 330 miles from St. Louis.

All LMVD employees and retirees are welcome to participate.

The entry fee is \$40.00 and includes Green Fees and prize money. Closing date is June 30th. Checks should be made payable to Paul Roberts who is Chairman of the Tournament Committee.

For further information you can reach Paul at 263-5870.

TUNEUP FOR SPRING

Spring is the time to restore your car to its peak condition and to improve your chances of trouble-free summer driving. While the tune-up is not free, it produces long-term savings by prolonging the life and value of your car. Main items to give your attention to include:

*Basic engine diagnosis and tuneup, including ignition and carburetor.

*Oil and filter change. Cold running conditions have built up oil contaminants.

*Cooling system. Important for all cars, it's a must if your car "boiled over" during winter.

*Exhaust system, it gets the hot-to-cold treatment during cold weather, weakening the metal. It's also exposed to road salt.

*Suspension and alignment, particularly if you have banged into a chuckhole.

CITIZENS AGAINST CRIME

Those of you who missed the March 19th session of Citizens Against Crime will have a second chance. Our Security Office has scheduled two more sessions on May 21st in Room 1040 at 0900-1000 and 1030-1130.

Don't think you already know all this good information. You don't. You're bound to hear some suggestions you never heard before. Larry Tabor, the Regional Director, has a very humorous and informative way of presenting this important subject. Ask anyone who attended on March 19th.

*Accessories and incidental items such as wiper blades, which take a real beating in winter.

*Auto body. If you notice rust spots, they should be removed, repaired and touched up. Rust on auto frame members and springs is normal.

*Cleaning. For continued good looks, be sure to clean the inside of the car well, including the carpeting.

BUCKLE UP AND DRIVE CAREFULLY



DEFENSE METROPOLITAN AREA TELEPHONE SYSTEM-ST. LOUIS (DMATS-STL)
TELEPHONE TECHNIQUES AND TIPS

As a result of the questionnaire received from many of our subscribers, it has come to the attention of DMATS-St. Louis that many of you are unaware of some of the features available to you through the CENTREX phone system. For your information, we are providing a brief description and instructions for utilizing one of these features.

The Call Forwarding Variable is useful in offices that may for some reason be unmanned but still have a need for phones to be answered. By utilizing this feature subscribers can transfer their calls to another manned office or to the office that they may be traveling to. This feature can also be utilized if you are going to be working from another site on a temporary basis.

Call Forwarding - To use Call Forwarding Variable

1. Lift handset, Listen for Dial Tone
2. Dial * (located on lower left-hand side of dial pad) and 5, listen for dial tone.
3. Dial 3 + the last four digits of the number you wish to transfer to.
4. Announce that you are call forwarding.
5. Hang up, your call will be forwarded.

NOTE: If you hear a REORDER (fast busy) tone after step 2 or 3, it may mean:

1. Call Forwarding Variable has already been activated.
2. Call Forwarding Variable is not available on your phone.

To Cancel Call Forwarding Variable:

1. Lift handset, Listen for Dial Tone.
2. Dial * and 6, listen for dial tone.
3. Hang up, call forwarding is deactivated.

We at DMATS-STL hope that this telephone technique will be useful in making your office telephone procedures as effective and efficient as possible. If we can provide any further information concerning telephone techniques, equipment available, billing, or special features, offered by our system, please contact our business offices at 263-3054.

ACCIDENT SUMMARY

VEHICLE ACCIDENTS FOR APR 86: None

Total vehicle accidents, FY 86: One

Total vehicle accidents, FY 85: Five

PERSONAL INJURIES - CONTRACTOR

EMPLOYEES - APR 86: None

Total accidents for FY 86: Six

Total accidents for FY 85: Fifteen

PERSONAL INJURIES - GOVERNMENT

EMPLOYEES - APR 86: Two

Total accidents for FY 86: Nine

Total accidents for FY 85: Fifteen

An employee at the Memphis Sub Office pulled a muscle while exercising at a FWP program.

A Service Base employee suffered a fractured bone in his hand when a C-clamp slipped.

LAKE FATALITIES FOR APR 86: None

Total lake fatalities for FY 86: None

Total lake fatalities for FY 85: Seven

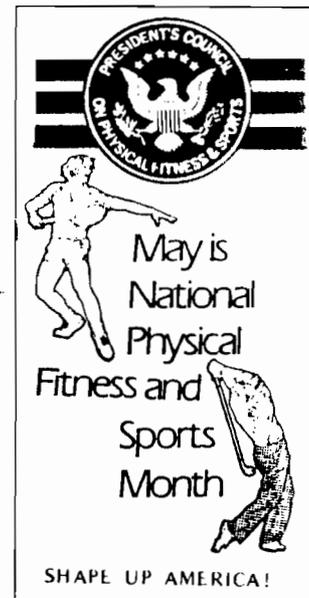
Carlyle Lake - 2

Lake Shelbyville - 1

Rend Lake - 1

Wappapello Lake - 3

MEMORIAL DAY



"Before I got married I had six theories about bringing up children; now I have six children and no theories."

John Wilmot,
Earl of Rochester
(1647-1680)