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St. Paul District

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Employee dies in accident on the Hauser

by Blanche H. Fong, PA

St. Paul District employee Gary Ratz was found laying on the deck of the Derrickbarge Hauser on Oct. 28. Efforts to revive him failed and he was pronounced dead by the Winona County Coroner.

The Hauser was operating approximately five miles upstream of Lock and Dam 7 on the Mississippi River when the incident occurred.

Apparently, Ratz was within a marked restricted area on the Hauser's deck while a crane was in operation.

According to safety officer Ron Scott, "Ratz was apparently crushed between the counterweight of the crane and other equipment stored on the deck."

There were no witnesses to the accident.

Approximately 20 minutes passed between the last time a co-worker saw Ratz and when the crane operator discovered Ratz' body on the deck, says Scott.

The crane operator does not have a complete view of the deck when the crane is in operation; the operator can only see the bucket in front of the crane, explains Scott. When the operator climbed down from the cab of the crane, he saw Ratz laying on the deck.

An ambulance was called while co-workers attempted to revive Ratz. The ambulance crew also failed in their attempts to revive Ratz. His body was taken to a Winona hospital.

"No one is allowed to be within the marked restricted area of the deck while the crane is in operation," says Scott, "All employees are informed of the restriction and the dangers of being within the marked area."

"At this time, we have no idea how Ratz got into the restricted area. He was an



The Derrickbarge Hauser. (Photo by Lyle Nicklay, AS-P)

exceptionally conscientious, young man," says Craig Hinton, chief of the Mississippi River Section which directs operations of the Hauser.

The district is presently conducting an investigation of the fatal accident.

Ratz, age 29, was a deckhand with the district since August 1975. He was a resident of Fountain City, Wis., and is survived by a father and sister. His funeral was held Oct. 31.

Office is not as safe as it looks

From the "Safe Worker," Vol. 52, No. 4; National Safety Council, Chicago, Ill.

Now and then, you're not really too suprised when an accident happens out in the plant. There are a lot of rules to follow, things to wear, methods of doing things. If somebody goofs or gets careless for a second, that's when it can happen.

But the office! How can accidents happen there? Same way they happen out in the plant. People goof. People get careless. The results may not be as severe, but they're accidents just the same. And like all accidents, they can be prevented.

Some causes of office accidents: (1) metal wastepaper baskets with sharp edges or points; (2) protruding power or telephone outlets in the floor where they are stumbling hazards; (3) running, scuffling or practical jokes that end up with someone getting hurt; (4) thumbtacks on floors or in chairs; (5) weak tension springs on swivel chairs; (6) floors slippery from wax, water, etc.; (7) careless handling of sheets of loose paper; (8) reading correspondence while walking; (9) poor housekeeping; (10) defective stair treads; or (11) pinching fingers while using office equipment such as staplers.

You'll probably never be fatally injured reaching into a drawer for something. But you could get various kinds of cuts, scratches and other wounds--all of them painful! One preventer--look into a drawer before you start rummaging around for something and be sure there are no sharp-edged hazards. Best preventer--never place exposed knife blades, unguarded razor blades or other articles with hazardous edges in drawer.

File drawers hold a lot of information and they also hold more than their share of

danger if not handled properly. On some types of files, several rows high, top drawers should be opened one at a time. Opening more can create an overload imbalance and cause the whole file to fall forward--on the employee using it.

Also a top file drawer left open, while seemingly obvious, is an eye level, walking-into hazard. A bottom file drawer left open is a tripping hazard. It, too, seems obvious but too many employees don't watch where they're stepping.

Whenever people are moving about on foot it's office traffic. Just like driving on the highway most office-traffic accidents can be avoided by following some rules of the road.

Collision hazards at blind corners can be avoided by observing traffic rules, keeping to the right. Avoid going against the expected flow of traffic, even at times when other traffic is not expected. Any corner where "near misses" and harmless "brushes" are of frequent occurrence is a hazard.

When carrying pens, pencils, knives, scissors or other pointed instruments, hold with points down to prevent accidental injury.

Running at any time in an office may result in injury from slipping, tripping, or collision and should be avoided.

Don't grope or fumble. Turn on the lights before entering any area that is dark or dimly lighted, especially before using stairs. This is especially important in familiar or frequently used areas where any unseen obstruction is all the more dangerous for being unexpected.

Be sure always to hold the handrail firmly when ascending or descending stairs.

The next deadline for all articles to be submitted to Crosscurrents is Dec. 24.

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*Commander
Public Affairs Officer
Editor and Photographer*

*Col. William W. Badger
James E. Braatz
Blanche H. Fong*

Recreation and parks congress attracts many

by Pam McFaden, PA

The St. Paul District and the Office of the Chief of Engineers (OCE), along with park and recreational professionals and concerned citizens attended the 1981 Congress for Recreation and Parks on Oct. 25-29 in Minneapolis, Minn.

The congress was sponsored by the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA).

U.S. Senator Dave Durenberger opened the congress with U.S. Department of Interior Secretary James Watt as a guest speaker. Former U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, now chairman of the Wilderness Society, closed the congress.

The heart of the congress was to give an educational and sharing experience among the different groups of people and organizations. The main theme was "Life. Be In It. Focus On The Issues."

Several St. Paul District representatives attended workshops offered by the congress.

According to one of the workshop attendees, Valorie Burlingame, CO-PO, an important concern of the district is how to cope with federal budget cuts in relation to Corps recreation sites.

Along with the workshops, there were many exhibit displays by firms catering to



Tom Oksness, CO-PO (left), and Bruce Kulpman, CO-PO (center), were two of several district personnel staffing the Corps exhibit. (Photo by Lyle Nicklay, AS-P)

the field of leisure, making the congress the largest exposition in NRPA history.

The St. Paul District assisted OCE in an exhibit display showing Corps recreation sites.

Cub Scouts visit Corps facility



Cub Scout Pack No. 291 from Granite Falls, Minn., visited the Lac Qui Parle Lake facility on Nov. 3. Park ranger Curtis D. Hanson (left) explained the purpose of the flood control project and the operation of the Chippewa Diversion and Lac Qui Parle Dam.

The pack leaders were Karen Galow and Linda Halvorson. Ms. Halvorson's father is Clifford Tusberg, a retired Corps dam operator. (Photo by Sherolyn D. Bahl, Lac Qui Parle Lake)

Holiday wishes expressed by Chief of Engineers

Holidays are traditionally family times--times to renew family ties and to enjoy the happiness and sense of well-being we traditionally attach to the concept of family.

In a broader sense, the holiday season can also be regarded as a time to remind ourselves that we have a common bond that unites us as an engineer family--that is the individual members of that broader family who are responsible for the achievements of the Corps.

The season is a time for taking stock of those achievements and sharing pride in each other and in the organization which we serve. It is a time to express gratitude to our many women and men for the hard work, creativity and dedication which guided the Corps in 1981.

On balance, it has been a good and successful year. The year brought challenges as well as opportunities. The Corps is in the forefront of the renewed emphasis on national security and defense preparedness, just as the Corps is also coping with changing economic priorities and fewer resources for non-defense programs.

I believe we have responded well, and I anticipate a demanding and productive year lies ahead. We shall all have the opportunity to prove our mettle as individuals, and in doing so it will be essential to work together as a team--a family--the engineer family--to get the job done in a truly professional and responsive way.

I wish each of you a holiday season with a full measure of personal happiness and professional satisfaction. Please join me in a prayer that wisdom, compassion and courage be granted our nation's leaders as we begin the third year of this most crucial decade. God bless you all.

J. K. BRATTON
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Take winter precautions

You can't avoid the hazard you can't see.

In winter, drivers are faced with special visibility problems that require some advance work before getting on the road. So plan ahead for the drive ahead.

Allow at least 10 to 15 minutes before every trip for snow removal and general cold weather conditioning of your car to meet prevailing weather conditions.

Winter sight-saving tips include the following precautions:

REMOVE snow, frost or ice glaze from the entire windshield and all windows.

CLEAN off headlights and tail-lights so that other drivers can see them clearly.

TURN on your heater for a minute or two before using the defroster so humidity won't fog the windshield when it hits the cold glass.

USE your wipers and washer as often as required to prevent road splatter buildup.

WHEN necessary and only if you can park well off the road under daylight conditions, stop and wipe outside lights and mirrors from time to time to control spatter, snow or moisture buildup.

Traveler is theft victim

by Rosemarie Braatz, CO-A

A good case for not leaving valuables in your hotel room was proven recently when Bill Goetz, CO, traveled to Charleston, S.C. to attend a conference in a downtown hotel.

Following a day's meetings, Goetz returned to his room to find police examining the premises. The heavy, oak door to the room had been broken in and the contents of his suitcase were strewn on the bed.

The thief had taken the suitcase and an electric shaver.

Goetz remarks that he had stopped at his room that noon and took his travelope, containing his plane ticket, out of the suitcase; otherwise, it would probably have been stolen too.

Goetz carried his remaining belongings home in the bottom of his suitcase, which was hanging inside the closet, and is hoping the hotel will follow through on its promise to compensate him for the stolen suitcase.

District Commander gives holiday message

Each year at this time it seems appropriate to sum up and appraise the events of the past 12 months which have involved us and our organization.

There is a calendar year, a fiscal year and an accomplishment year which runs from about Dec. 1 to Dec. 1. While the timing of our summing up of this accomplishment year probably colors it to a degree with holiday good feelings, this association also gives us special reason to be generous with our praise but sincere in our thanks.

So it is with a mixture of sentiment and objectivity that I would like to assure all of you in the St. Paul District family that there is good reason to be proud of our numerous achievements over the past 12 months.

Here -- not necessarily in their order of importance -- are some of our quality performances: (1) overcame many serious obstacles in guiding Lock and Dam 1 to a timely opening; (2) moved Burlington, Twin Valley and Roseau projects closer to resolution, whatever that might be; (3) completed the GREAT I Implementation Report and sent it forward, an event which could bear remarkable fruit for the Mississippi River region in the years to come; (4) completed the Red River of the North basin-wide plan and developed the important concept of a Red River technical resource center; (5) conducted an aggressive, innovative mobilization planning and preparation program, one which showed the way in the Corps of Engineers; (6) created an Emergency Management Division, with expanded capability and efficiency; (7) with an eye to the future, made preliminary steps for the establishment of a Planning Division; and (8) updated computer and automatic word processing capabilities, keeping stride with the state of the art.

There have been many, many more examples of positive steps forward. Along with the more or less measurable accomplishments, some of our successes in the less tangible areas of morale and welfare of the engineer family, the Corps' professional image and leadership consciousness among our managers must be viewed as reliable indicators of future high performance.

I want to conclude my final St. Paul District holiday message by saying that it has been a rewarding, humbling and satisfying experience to have served with you over the past two and a half years.

Let's all have a joyous, meaningful holiday season. See you at the holiday party Dec. 18.



WILLIAM W. BADGER
Colonel, Corps of Engineers
Commander

Campaign is successful

by Ron Scott, SO

The St. Paul District recently concluded a very successful Combined Federal Campaign, in which 207 employees contributed a total of \$13,373.50.

The generosity of our employees will be appreciated by the many people in the St. Paul area who are served by more than 50 agencies which comprise the United Way.

The United Way helps these agencies provide vital services to our community including health care, emergency assistance, community services and family, adult and child care programs.

Thanks to your support, these services will continue to be available to you, your



~~family and to everyone in need of help.~~

People

CONGRATULATIONS go to Carolyn and Randall Devendorf, ED-ER, on the birth of son Cor-dell Lee, 7½ lbs., on Nov. 3.

SINCERE SYMPATHY is extended to W. Grant Westall, ED-GH, on the death of his father.

FOND FAREWELL and best wishes go to the following who retired: George W. Skene, chief of the Floodplain Management Service Section, on Oct. 23 after approximately 26 years with the federal government; and Arthur R. Neumeister, mail clerk with Office Management Branch, on Nov. 13 after approximately 15 years with the federal government.

FOND FAREWELL and good luck go to the following who left the Corps recently: Patrick F. Kusick, CO-CT (transferred to the Department of Interior); Michael G. Nowak, ED-D; Larry D. Johnson, L/D 8; David W. Hastings, L/D 8; Marian S. Bodziak, EP-E; Terry L. Noltumyr, DO-P (transferred to the Veterans Administration); David J. Sensor, Duane W. Wilson, James K. Menz, Richard A. Lowman, Douglas E. Johnson, Robert H. Eickstadt and Paul D. Christensen, Derrickborge Hauser; Douglas E. Blegen, Eau Galle River Lake; Richard A. Lundstrom, ED-GH; and Laura D. Holtz, CO-RF.

Around the district

IN ST. PAUL, Minn., the Employee's Benefit Fund held its Fourth Annual Arts and Crafts Holiday Boutique on Nov. 2-4 in an effort to raise monies for the fund.

IN ST. PAUL, Minn., chief of Engineering Division Peter Fischer spoke at a conference, "Ethics and Professionalism For Engineers," on Nov. 5. His speech concerned the pros and cons of competitive bidding. The conference was sponsored by the Minnesota Society of Professional Engineers and the University of Minnesota.

IN ST. PAUL, Minn., several district staff members participated in the 16th Annual Meeting of the Aquatic Plant Control Research Planning and Operations Review, sponsored by the Corps of Engineers Waterways Experiment Station. The meeting was at Radisson Plaza on Nov. 17-19.

Clothing on sale

Corps of Engineers sweatshirts, jerseys, T-shirts and baseball caps are available for sale through the Employee Benefit Fund Committee.

Sweatshirts are \$8 each, jerseys are \$7 each, T-shirts and baseball caps are \$5 each.

Each item is available in most children sizes and in the following adult sizes: extra large, large, medium and small.

Items will be displayed in the 12th Floor display case in the near future.

To place your order, contact Al Geisen at 725-7638.

Around the Corps

AT WARM SPRINGS, Calif., the San Francisco District's ethnobotanical program was honored with the Corps' 1981 Environmental Achievement Award. The objective of the program is to preserve specific plant materials important for economic, ritual, medicinal and cultural purposes of Pomo Indians.

IN FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii, the Pacific Ocean Division awarded a construction contract package on the Tripler Army Medical Center to M.A. Mortensen Company, a Minneapolis-based firm. The firm was the apparent low bidder on the hospital addition project with a bid of \$77,319,000.

IN ISRAEL AND EGYPT, the Corps is designated as the construction agent for Multinational Force and Observers (MFO), an international organization established as a result of the Camp David Accords. Under the terms of the accords, the Sinai is to be demilitarized by April 25, 1982, with MFO as the peacekeeping force. The construction for MFO include two base camps, one in the north located at Eitam Air Base and one in the south near Sharm el Sheik. The base camps will support approximately 2500 persons. A \$32-million, cost plus, fixed fee, construction contract was awarded to several firms from Birmingham, Ala., as the facilities and support team.

Engineers sought in all seasons

by Phil Campbell, EE

The serious business of long-range planning and recruitment for engineers plugs on relentlessly in all kinds of hiring climates and weather.

"Good public relations and the pursuit of high-potential students is a 24-hour duty," says Stan Kummer, ED-PB, "We experienced an active interest in the engineering profession on our last two recruitment field trips."

On Oct. 20, Kummer and Bonnie Pepin, ED-D, addressed a group of University of Minnesota freshmen on the subject, "Water Resource Engineering With the Corps of Engineers."

C. Edward Bowers, coordinator for the Engineering Department at the university, assisted in arranging the program which was very well received.

Special appreciation was expressed for the Corps' recognition of the 10 percent women makeup of the class. The presence and participation of Ms. Pepin was commended and considered significant.

The Corps' most recent engineer recruitment trip, Nov. 12, was to participate in the Career Awareness Day Seminar at St. Thomas Academy High School, Mendota Heights, Minn.

The Corps was one of 75 businesses and professions from industry and government. The title of the Corps' presentation was "The Corps of Engineers Saga or What's Up,



Capt. James Scott (left), Stan Kummer and Bonnie Pepin review notes for a presentation.

Corps?" The Corps' presentation was one of the most popular on the two-day agenda.

The Corps recruitment team included Kummer, who described the functions and responsibilities of the Corps; Capt. James Scott, SP, and Ms. Pepin both gave an overview of their work experience.

Students from Visitation High School for girls also participated in the seminar.

One of St. Thomas' most illustrious alumni is Chief of Engineers Lt. Gen. Joseph K. Bratton.

4.8% General Schedule pay adjustment

(Effective October 1981)
Annual Rates and Steps

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-	WIG
1	8342	8620	8898	9175	9453	9615	9890	10165	10178	10439		VAR
2	9381	9603	9913	10178	10292	10595	10898	11201	11504	11807		VAR
3	10235	10576	10917	11258	11599	11940	12281	12622	12963	13304		341
4	11490	11873	12256	12639	13022	13405	13788	14171	14554	14937		383
5	12854	13282	13710	14138	14566	14994	15422	15850	16278	16706		428
6	14328	14806	15284	15762	16240	16718	17196	17674	18152	18630		478
7	15922	16453	16984	17515	18046	18577	19108	19639	20170	20701		531
8	17634	18222	18810	19398	19986	20574	21162	21750	22338	22926		588
9	19477	20126	20775	21424	22073	22722	23371	24020	24669	25318		649
10	21449	22164	22879	23594	24309	25024	25739	26454	27169	27884		715
11	23566	24352	25138	25924	26710	27496	28282	29068	29854	30640		726
12	28245	29187	30129	31071	32013	32955	33897	34839	35781	36723		942
13	33856	34706	35826	36946	38066	39186	40306	41426	42546	43666		1120
14	39689	41012	42335	43658	44981	46304	47627	48950	50273*	51596*		1323
15	46685	48241	49797	51353*	52909*	54465*	56021*	57577*	59133*	60689*		1556
16	54755*	56580*	58405*	60230*	62055*	63880*	65705*	67530*	69355*			1825
17	64142*	66280*	68418*	70556*	72694*							2138
18	75177*											

* The rate of basic pay payable to employees at these rates is limited to \$50112.50, the rate payable for level V of the Executive Schedule.

New program manager appointed

Vera Golenzer, a sociologist with the Environmental Resources Branch, was recently appointed by Col. William Badger as the St. Paul District's Federal Women's Program Manager (FWPM).

Ms. Golenzer's role as FWPM is to (1) provide guidance and advice to management on issues of concern to women; (2) maintain liaison between the female work force and community organizations concerned with equal employment opportunity for women; (3) recommend special studies such as surveys of employment patterns in various levels and occupations; (4) evaluate management activities to identify weaknesses or outmoded features which permit or encourage discrimination; and (5) to initiate recommendations for changes with emphasis in the overall Federal Women's Program.

A Federal Women's Program Committee, consisting of the following members, assists Ms. Golenzer in accomplishing the above: Valorie Burlingame, CO-PO; Jim Holleran, ED-ER; Yvonne Larson, ED-PB; Dale Lynch, ED-D; Mary Marx, CO-RF; Jan Pream, CO; Maureen Sullivan, CO-RF; Pat Westfall, assistant FWPM, ED-D; and Chuck Workman, ED-PB.

Ms. Golenzer succeeds Denise Blackwell-Kraft, CO-RF, who served as FWPM for two years.



Vera Golenzer. (Photo by Lyle Nicklay, AS-P)

Equal rights info available

"Equality of rights under the laws shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Considerable controversy exists about the proposed Equal Rights Amendment and has existed since its inception in 1923.

You are invited to learn more about what the amendment would and wouldn't do. During the month of December, the Federal Women's Program (FWP) will post changing articles, both pro and con, on all FWP bulleting boards. All Corps personnel wishing to contribute articles may contact Vera Golenzer, Federal Women's Program Manager, at 725-7850.

In addition, the 12th Floor display case will contain the full text of the amendment and concerns sometimes expressed about it.


Congress approved the amendment in 1972 and 35 states have ratified it. Three of the remaining states must also ratify it in the next seven months in order for it to become part of the Constitution.



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Club president steps down

by John Blackstone, ED-GH

December brings to the close a year of activity and accomplishment for me. I step down from my post as president of Heritage Toastmasters Club with a great deal of gratitude.

Many times in my life I have felt that I didn't get as much as I wanted. Turning the corner to see the 8:05 a.m. bus I need to catch go zinging past. Arriving home after a day of hard work to find that the kitchen was left in a ruin. Being the very last kid selected to play on the playground team.

As the year progressed I have come to realize that I am honored; it was a privilege to have been elected to lead an inspiring group.

However, the best part was the people that I worked with to achieve common goals. When I reflect on the quality of those who served before me and review the qualities of those who have been elected to follow me, I have a deep sense of having been given the friendship and trust of a group of people that I admire.

I know that I have become a better person because of this experience and I think that we have been able to work together to build a better club.

I am proud and honored to have been a part of the fun and friendship that occurs weekly at our meeting. I invite you to join us on Thursdays at noon to have lunch with us on the sixth floor, in the PEDC rooms.

Toastmasters club news

THE NEW CLUB OFFICERS for 1982 are Leonard Gloeb, DO, as the president; Phillip Schweitzer, CO-CT, as the educational vice president; Richard Koepke as the administrative vice president; Steven Schwager, CO-RF, as the secretary; Joseph Skupa, CO-CT, as the treasurer; and James Holleran, ED-ER, as the sergeant at arms.

New service available

by Jean Schmidt, AS-L

If you worry what Congress will do next to your favorite project or how your personal life will be disrupted without warning, you should know about the computerized, legislative bill tracking system available through the St. Paul District Technical Library.

Known as Legi-Slate, the file contains all pertinent information on current legislation, such as sponsors, committee and subcommittee actions, floor actions and voting records, including voice and recorded votes.

Presently, we have access to Legi-Slate through the Office of the Chief of Engineers Reference Library in Washington, D.C. Any questions you have can be quickly answered by a phone call.

The district library can provide bill histories for all previous Congresses. The Congressional Information Service Index is a comprehensive compilation of all congressional working papers including hearings and witness testimonies, committee prints and reports of specially commissioned studies.

A demonstration of the library's computerized databases can be arranged by calling me at 725-5921.

Halloween scare was real

by Rosemarie Braatz, CO-A

A flame flickering on a child's ghost costume during a dark night's trick or treat mission brought the scare into Bill Spychalla's Halloween.

Actually, there wasn't time to be scared. Spychalla, ED-PB, accompanied his children who were running ahead from door to door. A group of youngsters hurried by in the other direction and Spychalla glimpsed a patch of flame spreading across the back of the last little girl in the procession.

It was a patch about three feet in diameter, licking at the filmy volumes of material that encased her, head to toe.

"I was carrying a spare bag for the kids' treats, so I just caught her and beat the flames out with the crumpled bag. She wasn't even aware that she was afire, or she might have panicked and run," says Spychalla.

Spychalla speculates that the costume was ignited by candles set in jack-o'-lanterns on the porch of the house they had just left--jack-o'-lanterns that could have resulted in a more frightful scene than was intended.

Former co-worker journeys to West Germany

The following is an excerpt from a letter recently received from former co-worker Mark Slaughter, ED-GH. He left the St. Paul District in October for an assignment as an engineer with the U.S. Army Directorate of Engineering and Housing in Darmstadt, West Germany.

"Well, everything has been quite exciting, more so than I had expected. The trip out of New York City was interesting, but there was way too much driving and not too much relaxation. I spent two nights in Canada; the drive through Canada was beautiful and I would recommend it, providing you take your time.

"New York City was something else. I took the Lincoln Tunnel from New Jersey into downtown Manhattan. There was one final toll booth at the exit. There, they handed out submachine guns and flak jackets.

"The first people I saw were the bag ladies and transvestites. There are more taxi cabs in New York than there are cars in Minneapolis. The streets are in very poor condition; I lost my muffler guard in less than 24 hours.

"Everything is dirty in New York. The subways are atrocious; all of the garbage is piled at curbside; there is dog excrement on the sidewalks; they have the best fertilized weeds in the world; and the air is comparable to a bathroom the morning after a night of Mexican food.

"Do you know the song 'I'm In A New York State Of Mind.' It should be 'I'm In A New York State Of Grime.'

"In all honesty, it's pretty neat in the daytime, but the nighttime is bizarre.

"I went running in Central Park and I even watched part of a road race there. The New York City Track Club has their own trailers, pickup trucks and even their own ambulance. Now that's class.

"I hit some of the high spots, east and west Greenwich Village, a few bars, the hot dog stands and I took in a Broadway musical.

ONWARD TO WEST GERMANY

"Coming to a foreign country, not knowing the language, customs or people who live here, is relatively simple after spending five nights in New York.

"I stayed in a room in a private home until I moved into an apartment. The owners of the private home are Herr and Frau Goranow. I've gone running with Michael, their 21-year-old son.

"Frau Goranow is in her 60s and is just like a typical mother. She told me I am too thin, that I will be cold when I go running with just my shorts on. She liked to feed me, especially sweets. She told me many fascinating stories about Germany before and after the war. She was an innkeeper for many years.

"There are forests all over Germany and each one is crisscrossed with hundreds of paths. They connect all the towns in this area and I am gradually running to all of these tiny hamlets.

"I don't have my car yet, so my feet are helping me get around. This place is an absolute paradise for runners, even though I haven't seen many. Most of the Germans prefer to walk.

"I think it is also a paradise for women. When compared to the United States, there is a very big difference because women do not have to fear for their safety at night when walking. I have seen many single people, both men and women, out by themselves at two or three in the morning.

"No letter would be complete without some comment upon the weather. It's certainly not what I am used to. It has rained almost everyday since my arrival, but it is never a hard rain. I'll have to admit, I'd like to see the sun some more.

"One thing I am seeing a lot of is a bottle of good German beer. There appears to be four kinds of beer produced in this area of Hessen, Germany, by many breweries. They are alt, pilsner, export and wheat beers.

"Last night, I had the original Budweiser, a pilsner beer and I drank it in an Irish pub. It comes from Czechoslovakia. All of the glasses that the beer is served in have the brand name on them and the glasses are shaped differently according to the style (alt, pilsner, etc.).

"My apartment is located in a very small village south of Darmstadt, called Frankenhäusen. Frankenhäusen is about 15 kilometers from work and I'm not sure if there are even 100 people in the entire town, and that includes the dogs and cats. It is absolutely out in the country, situated in the rolling hills that border the floodplain of the Rheine River.

"The apartment has many things that are uncommon in Germany, such as a private entrance, separate shower and bath, and a front

(See page 11)

West Germany

(From page 10)

lawn; it is actually a small house. Although it only has one bedroom, the living room and dining room (one continuous room) can accommodate many people. It faces south and has a door in the living room leading to a patio and the lawn.

GETTING SETTLED INTO WORK

"Where do the days go? Working with HEC-2 on the Rochester project are just lingering memories. How are all of you? I'd be lying if I told you I missed going to the 15th Floor each day, but I miss all of you.

"Working for the real Army at a small military base is entirely different. For one thing, there are no supplies. It took me two weeks to get a pad of paper.

"The telephone system is not good at all. No little buttons to push; just one line for six people. It seems as though every number I call is always busy or when I get through, the static is so bad that I have a hard time hearing the other person.

"My office has six people in it; three Germans and three Americans. All of the Germans speak fair to good English, so that isn't a problem.

"The turnover rate here at Darmstadt could be though. Three other people, besides myself, are all new.

"When I arrived two weeks ago, one of the office chiefs had been here for three months. Talk about a meatball! It was just like a page out of Catch-22. He hadn't work worked for the military for 10 years. He asked his secretary four or five times what she did and who she worked for. He had a stack of papers one meter high and he wanted someone else to go through them. He was always dozing off.

"At the end of my second week, they transferred him somewhere; probably to the 'Directorate of Pencils and Paperclips.'

"Our offices are the same in one respect; we are undergoing a reorganization. They are trying to upgrade the positions. The turnover rate is high, as people work their one year and then look for a better paying job somewhere else in Europe.

"I don't want you to think I am unhappy with my work, as I am most certainly not. It is an entirely new challenge, managing an office and grasping the nature of my work. I have more freedom than ever before and if I wanted to, I could spend over half of my time away from the office. I have set my goals and expect to see them through.

"In November, it's off to Munich for two weeks of a master planning class. I think there are more opportunities for job-related training here."

Birthday wish sung by gorillas



Going ape over his 34th birthday, Gary Palesh, ED-ER, enjoyed a surprise visit by two gorillas on Nov. 12. The gorillas were hired by co-worker Terry Pfitzenreuter to sing happy birthday wishes.

The story is true, only the dead remain unnamed

by Tom A. Clay,
Communications Center

If you know Art Ettl at all, you know that he is one heck of a nice guy. The kind of guy you would expect to be kind to dumb animals, tolerant of kids and never would kick a person unless he was down. Aside from kidding him, Art is really a very good person.

But if you could see him now, you'd never know he was the same man. He had finally reached his breaking point. He just couldn't take it any longer.

Art always believed in sharing with those less fortunate than himself, but when those less fortunate started taking advantage of him, he had only one choice. It was either them or him, and he knew it wasn't going to be him.

IT BEGAN WITH APPLES

Let's go back to the beginning. It was early afternoon, during the first part of October on a beautiful, warm, autumn day.

Art had just finished a very satisfying lunch and was on his way back to the Communications Center, after spending a couple of successful days downriver making vital repairs to communications equipment at various locks and repeater sites.

Overall, he was feeling pretty chipper and knew that soon he would be home with his family and in the comfort of his own bed once again.

While passing through La Crescent, Minn., he just couldn't ignore all the advertising for freshly picked apples. Having purchased apples there in the years gone by, he knew how good they were and that his family would like them too.

So, deciding that he might not make it down that way again before the apple season ended, he stopped and purchased a bag. With the bag in his van, he proceeded on his way back upriver.

TOO MUCH TO COPE WITH

Now, the story would have ended right here except for what happened afterwards.

Three days after he returned from the trip downriver, Art was working in his van when he caught a flash of movement out of the

corner of his eye.

Quickly he turned his head just in time to see a fat mouse scooting across his dashboard.

As I stated before, Art was always kind to dumb animals; but a mouse in his van was just too much. He figured the mouse must have been in the bag of apples he brought back with him because he had never seen a mouse in his van before.

That very day, he bought a couple of mousetraps and set them that night before going home. He decided to use peanut butter for bait. Now, don't laugh because he had caught mice at home using it and he knew mice loved it.

Well, the next morning, Art went to check his traps. The mouse had licked all the peanut butter off the traps without setting them off. How frustrating!

USING A NEW STRATEGY

After much deliberation and consultation with co-workers Morey Geiken and Sheldon "the" Fox, two of the finest technicians in the Corps, Art decided to bend the rods of the traps which hold the bars so that it would take less pressure to set them off.

When he checked the traps the next morning, the technique worked. There were two fat mice, one in each trap.

Art wasn't taking any chances, so he set them again the next night. Sure enough, he had two more the next morning.

Well, to make a long story short, to this day, Art caught a total of 13 mice in his van. Fourteen if you count the one Sheldon put in a trap; it was a good imitation.

We don't know if the Guinness Book of World Records has a record for the number of mice caught in a van, but we'll check. If not, there just might be.

Art still sets his traps every night. He hasn't caught one in a while, but he says you never know. They may just be regrouping.

**TAKE A BITE OUT OF
CRIME**

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Retiree fondly recalls his years with the Corps

The following is an excerpt from a letter recently received from former St. Paul District employee Alfred B. Dreher, now residing in Bremerton, Wash.

"No doubt all the district employees of my era are now retired. However, I hope they all have as pleasant memories of their Corps employment as I do.

"In October 1939, after graduation from Mechanical Engineering School at the University of Minnesota, I joined the St. Paul District as a trainee engineer. Jobs were scarce in those days and I was delighted to gain steady employment.

"My training program was conceived by the Office of the Chief of Engineers (OCE) for plant engineer. It provided valuable operational and repair experience on all types of floating and mechanical equipment utilized by civil works activities in North Central Division, Ohio River Division and Lower Mississippi Valley Division.

"I thoroughly enjoyed working in various engineer districts and operating a variety of heavy equipment powered by steam diesel, gasoline or electrical sources.

THE WAR YEARS

"However, in 1941 my training was rudely interrupted by international disagreements, which was later referred to as World War II.

"In September 1941 I found myself in the Philippine Islands, at Clark Field as executive officer of the U.S. Army 440th Aviation Ordinance Company. This status was soon changed by the Japanese Imperial Army, which decided that they needed those Pacific islands more than we did.

"Accordingly, eight months later, all Americans who survived the unfriendly activities of the Japanese military operations became 'guests of the Emperor,' or prisoners of war.

"After 3½ years in Japanese prisoner-of-war camps, the American forces decided we had eaten enough rice, and proceeded to retrieve and rehabilitate us for future use. Besides, the Japanese were anxious to get back home and start building automobiles and television sets for us to buy.

RETURNING HOME

"Upon returning to the 'land of the free and home of the brave,' I resumed employment with the St. Paul District and was soon assigned to the Fountain City Service Base.

"As engineer-in-charge of the service base from 1947 to 1958, I gained valuable maintenance and repair experience. However, in order to experience higher double-digit GS ratings, I was lured to the Operations Division in OCE.

"To make a long story short, I retired in 1973 with 33 years of Corps service. I enjoyed every minute of those years and met many dedicated and hard-working employees.

"My trip with the Corps is complete--from deckhand on a floating plant to chief plant engineer at OCE, to happy retirement in the beautiful state of Washington."



Undertows

by Henrik C. Strandkov, CO-RF

The hectic, last-minute of Christmas shopping can dampen the holiday spirits of even the most cheerful soul.

Many people forget that the holiday crowds can be avoided very easily with just a little bit of advance planning. The secret is the careful use of the many interesting mail-order catalogues available to the American public.

Shopping by mail from the comfort of your home is not only more pleasant than trying to fight the weather and the crowds, but it also enables you to buy gifts that are unique and truly memorable.

Although it's too late to shop by mail this year, the following samples of the exciting gifts that are available through the mail may inspire you to plan early next year for a relaxing and different shopping experience.

AUTOMATIC STAMP LICKER

Worried about all that glue you ingest when preparing to mail Christmas cards? This charming little figurine with his clever tongue makes quick work of a sticky situation!

A detailed replica of Michelangelo's famous statue of David, the Stamp Licker can moisten everything from envelope flaps to house plants. Holds two quarts. Just \$19.95, post-paid from Art For the Masses, Taos, N.M.

GREATEST HITS OF THE THREE STOOGES

These little-known series of recordings were recently discovered in an abandoned potato chip warehouse in Chillicothe, Ohio. Now re-recorded and released in a handsome two-disc set, these fine old tunes sung by the remarkable trio will bring joy to the hearts of young and old alike.

Included are such favorites as "Ave Maria," Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" and a musical version of the Declaration of Independence. Available for \$7.98 from Ma Nelson's Good Foods, Akron, Ohio.

·PRESIDENCY

A new mail-order house now offers the

ultimate gift. Tired of the same old grind? Now, your favorite autocrat of the breakfast table can become a real one.

Prices vary, depending on the size and present degree of stability of the country you choose, but you are assured top value for your money.

Think of it! His own limousine, mansion and army. Price includes raising and supplying a guerrilla force, detailed reports on the progress of the revolution and help in choosing a cabinet.

Recognition by the United Nations is guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded. For complete details, write to: Mr. Smith, P.O. Box 123, Juarez, Mexico.

GREAT MOMENTS IN HISTORY CAPTURED IN DOUGH

These amazing works represent the state of the art in dough modeling.

The creations are signed and numbered by the artist and covered with a heavy coat of varnish to make sure that they can be passed down as family heirlooms for generations. The models can be ordered individually or by monthly subscription.

My favorites are "The Explosion of the Hindenburg," "The Discovery of Sioux Falls," "The Invention of Carbon Paper" and "The Signing of the Taft-Hartley Act."

For details on ordering, write to Ma Nelson's Good Foods--Works of Art Division, Akron, Ohio.

MONOGRAMMED GOLDFISH

Something new for your child's aquarium! Imagine the glow of pride on your child's face when friends come to visit and see each little fish emblazoned with bright red initials.

All fish are high-quality imports from the Yukon Territory and the monogramming is done by old-world craftsmen using tiny branding irons. The cost is only \$15.95 per dozen, plus postage. Order from Wild West Water Products, Waco, Texas. Coat of arms are also available; prices on request.

GRADUATE DEGREES

Do you have a friend or relative unable to get a promotion because those pointy-headed intellectuals with the advanced degrees get all the good jobs?

(See page 15)

Undertows

(From page 14)

Give this gift that keeps on giving. Degrees available include urban planning, neurosurgery, quantum mechanics, Sanskrit and many others.

Price includes a really nifty diploma and an impressive transcript. Cap and gown are extra. For a complete catalogue, write to Ma Nelson's Good Foods--Upper Division, Akron, Ohio.

ELECTRIC SHORTS

A special gift for the man who has everything. Put an extra tingle in his life with these spun-aluminum beauties.

Special control knob provides easy adjustment for those days when he needs an extra charge. Another exciting gift from Leisure-Time Electronic Specialties, Oshkosh, Wis.

MUSKRAT SOAP BALLS

Here's a wonderful addition to anyone's bathroom. The special aroma of these hand-formed soap balls will stay with your guests for a long time.

Only the finest muskrat fat is used and each set of six balls is charmingly gift-packaged in a miniature muskrat house. Just \$3 per set, postage paid, from Hjalmar's Rendering Plant and Fur Company, Muscatine, Iowa.

Thousands of other interesting gifts are available from the nation's mail-order houses. Take advantage of the chance to do some "armchair shopping" next year. You won't be sorry.



Consumer news: refrigerators

Do you take your refrigerator for granted? Most of us do, and we use up a lot of unnecessary energy in the process.

Whether your refrigerator is gas or electric, there are things you can do or not do to help it operate more efficiently.

For example, did you know that frost-free or self-defrosting models consume more energy than those that must be defrosted manually?

IF THERE'S a choice, your refrigerator should be located away from the range or other heat source. When placed in the coolest spot in a kitchen, a refrigerator runs less often and uses less energy.

COVER all liquids stored in your refrigerator. Moisture is drawn into the air from uncovered liquids, making the refrigerator work harder.

KEEP the cool air inside your refrigerator and save energy. Check seals around the door. If they aren't tight enough to keep a dollar bill from slipping through easily, adjust the latch or replace the seal.

YOU MAY be keeping your refrigerator or the freezer compartment too cold and that wastes energy. Check the manual for the correct temperatures and adjust thermostats accordingly. Generally, temperature in the refrigerator should be 38 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit and 0 to 5 degrees Fahrenheit in the freezer compartment.

DON'T allow frost to build up in your freezer compartment beyond a thickness of one-fourth inch. Frost on freezer walls wastes energy and takes up space that could otherwise be used for food.

IT IS a good idea to thaw frozen foods for cooking in the refrigerator. As the food defrosts, it helps reduce the cooling requirements of the refrigerator's motor, which saves energy.

DUST and grease accumulation should be cleaned from the condenser coils of your refrigerator; this saves electricity. Refrigerators with coils that are kept clean have longer services lives and need fewer repairs.

TO SAVE energy during vacations or extended absences from home, empty the refrigerator, disconnect it from the power outlet and leave the door ajar.

Hiawathaland has enjoyment year-round

by Pam McFaden, PA

Imagine walking down a path in the forest. A stream is bubbling to the right of you; bluffs are hovering over you to the left as you enter into a mystery cave hidden in the hills. Darkness surrounds you, but yet you feel at peace here. All this, plus more can be yours in Hiawathaland located in southeastern Minnesota.

Envision the trees bursting with new leaves; a beautiful large spring that gushes out of limestone and into a spectacular stream. You're on your way to catch a large trout. The place is Beaver Creek Valley State Park with 28 modern campsites and a large picnic area.

Watching birds making new nests, wild-life roaming around and fresh running water that tempts many a fisherman, can be found at James A. Carley State Park. While at the park you can stay at one of the 24 primitive campsites, enjoy the picnic area and hike three miles of trails.

For the enthusiastic historians, here is one of the largest historical museums in the region, located at the Helmer Myre State Park. You will be able to enjoy 21 miles of trails through thick, virgin, hardwood forest. To make things complicated, you are left with a choice between two campgrounds, the Big Island and the White Fox.

In the fall, on top of this beautiful bluff, you will be able to look across Lake Pepin and notice the spectacular colors on the bluffs surrounding the area. This place is Frontenac State Park with 40 modern campsites, Indian mounds and trails going down the bluff.

While driving up the mountain roads, notice the fall colors on the trees, the Mississippi River flowing down below and the countryside. Kruger Recreational Area, with its eight primitive campsites, is located on top of a bluff. Each site is surrounded by red pine trees, and below there is a picnic area and the Zumbro River. While at Kruger enjoy the easy walker trail (for strollers, wheelchairs, etc.), the hiking trails and horse trails.

At Nerstrand Woods State Park, in its hilly hardwood forest, enjoy the snowmobile trails, cross-country skiing trails and hiking trails. In addition, they have an easy walker trail. While at the park, stay

in one of their 63 modern campsites and enjoy the beauty of the land.

You can enjoy cross-country skiing on 10 miles of trails through the deep valleys of Forestville State Park. The 68 modern campsites are located near the Forestville and Canfield Creeks, plus the south branch of the Root River. The scenery is spectacular and it will overwhelm you.

COLD WEATHER TIPS

If you decide to camp, backpack or be outside in the cold weather, here are three things you should be aware of. Hypothermia--when the temperature of the inner core of the body is lowered to the point where it can no longer supply enough blood to carry on the normal functions. Death can occur within two or three hours. In most cases, hypothermia occurs when the temperature is from 30 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit, accompanied by a strong wind and precipitation.

The second is dehydration -- the loss of water from the body. Some of the symptoms are fatigue, headache and nausea. If this should happen, increase your liquid intake.

The third is frostbite -- the freezing of skin or deeper tissues. Since the head, neck, hands and feet are especially vulnerable to frostbite, it is important to protect these areas.

SAFETY TIPS

Here are a few suggestions to make your camping or backpacking trip a safe and enjoyable one:

- * Plan your trip with care and have a map of the area in which you are going.
- * Tell someone where you are going and when you intend to return. Also, give them a trip schedule and leave a vehicle at the head of the trail with your trip information inside.
- * Do not hike alone and always hang onto your backpack.
- * Stay with your group and on marked trails.
- * Use established fireplaces. Burn only dead trees and remember to put your fire out with water.
- * Burn all combustible materials and carry everything else out.
- * On the trail, drink only from the canteen; other water should be boiled or treated before drinking.
- * Carry extra food and clothing in case of

Unusual catch entered into contest

An unusual catch by several employees at the Upper St. Anthony Falls Locks and Dam was lightheartedly entered into the St. Paul District Fishing Contest in the Carpus Habitus Maximus category.

The "tired" catchers were (from left to right) Kent Jones, Elmer Gath, Virgil Sherwood and Jean Schriever (not pictured).

Describing the catch, Ms. Schriever, said, "It was a sluggish fighter, putting up more of a deadweight-resistant type fight, using the current to its best advantage."

(Photo courtesy of Jean Schriever, St. Anthony Falls Locks and Dam)



Co-worker wins state champ in football



As a member of a touch football team from South St. Paul, Peter Casillas, ED-D, was recently honored with a plaque for winning the 1981 Minnesota state championship in men's touch football, class B. The award was presented by the Minnesota Recreation and Park Association.

Minnesota camping

(From page 16)

an emergency.

- * Do not feed or tease any animal and keep all foods away from tent and sleeping bags; store foods in a bag hoisted in a tree.
- * Carry a signal device such as a whistle.
- * Try out equipment before going on a trip.
- * Wear protective glasses so that brush, fire sparks and snow glare won't harm your eyes.

Whether you decide to go backpacking or camping in the summer, spring, fall or winter, I hope that your trip will be enjoyable and fun.

MEN - WOMEN

**Job training in the
Army Reserve
can pay off for
a lifetime.**

Fishing contest news

by Wilbur Walleye

Only one-half month of fishing remains in the 1981 Annual St. Paul District Fishing Contest. The current standings, based on entries dated Nov. 21, are located in this issue of Crosscurrents.

Planning Branch leads the standings with 214 1/3 points, followed by Environmental Resources Branch with 193 1/6 points, Design Branch with 141, Regulatory Functions Branch with 124 1/2 and Geotechnical, Hydraulic and Hydrologic Engineering Branch with 43.

Dave Haumersen has the lead in the fisherman of the year contest, the game fish category and the other category. Margaret Reilly leads in the panfish category and Dale Mazar leads in the trout category.

The 1981 contest ends on Dec. 31. All entries must be submitted no later than Jan. 15, 1982.

The 1981 committee is in the process of modifying the existing fishing rules of the 1982 contest. Submit your comments and suggestions on the proposed rules, or write your own proposed rules, in writing, to any of the committee members no later than Dec. 31.

All comments and suggestions will be considered. The final 1982 St. Paul District Fishing Contest rules will be published in Crosscurrents in the future.

The current committee members are listed in paragraph 10 of the proposed 1982 rules, published in this issue of Crosscurrents.

HAVE YOU HEARD...

* Dan Wilcox found success fishing for Coho and Chinook in Manitowoc, Algoma and Kewaunee, Wis., along Lake Michigan. This year, he caught 20 fish either in the lake or in spawning areas. The largest was 40 inches and weighed about 33 lbs. He notes that when the spawning run is on you could catch them in the sewers of Green Bay if the city allowed it. However, Wilcox prefers the more remote areas of small tributaries or the open lake.

* Stan Kumpula landed a 42 3/4-inch Muskellunge. Using a Kumpula-modified Lindy rig and an 8-inch sucker with an 80-lb. test monofilament leader and a 28-lb. test line, he landed the beauty in a 15-minute battle.

Proposed 1982 rules

1. Fish must be legally caught by hook and line (no snagging) within the States of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa. Boundary waters are included, e.g., Lake Superior, Lake-of-the-Woods, Lake Michigan, etc.
2. The contest is open to all St. Paul District employees. Fish must be caught while individual is employed by St. Paul District.
3. All entries must be submitted on an official entry blank to a member of the Contest Administration Committee.
4. The contest will run from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1982. Entries must be submitted within 30 days after the fish is caught. All entries must be submitted no later than Jan. 15, 1983.
5. All fish will be judged on total length, except in the case of fish which receive trophy points where official weight will be used.
6. Branch competition is encouraged. The individual must indicate on his entry in which branch he was employed at the time the fish was caught. For branch competition, smaller branches may merge; however, all mergers must be approved by the Contest Administration Committee by July 1, 1982.
7. Points will be awarded in the following manner:

A. Place Points: Points will be distributed within each species as follows:	
1st place	- 10 points
2nd place	- 7 points
3rd place	- 5 points
4th place	- 3 points
5th place	- 1 point

Each individual will be allowed only his best entry in each species as for receiving "place" points.

B. Bonus Points: For each large fish entered in the contest, an individual may receive "bonus" points. Five bonus points will be credited for each fish entered which meets or exceeds the minimum size criteria as listed in these rules by species. Each individual fisherman is limited to a maximum of 15 bonus points per category number. To be eligible for bonus points, a photograph of the fish or an official weight certification is necessary.

C. Trophy Points: An additional five points are available for fish of selected species which meet or exceed the minimum size criteria as listed for the trophy points. To be eligible for the trophy points, the fish must be weighed on a State Certified Scale and the witness must attest to the weight by his signature. The trophy points are included in the bonus point limit of 15 per fisherman per category.

8. The categories and species of fish included in the contest are:

	Minimum Size to Receive Bonus Points	Minimum Size to Receive Trophy Points
A. Game Fish		
1. Muskellunge	38 inches	30 lbs
2. Northern Pike	33 inches	15 lbs
3. Walleye	25 inches	9 lbs
4. Largemouth Bass	19 inches	6 lbs
5. Smallmouth Bass	17 inches	5 lbs
6. Sauger	19 inches	4 lbs
B. Panfish		
1. Crappie	14 inches	2 1/2 lbs
2. Bluegill	10 inches	1 lb
3. White Bass	15 inches	3 lbs
4. Yellow Perch	12 inches	1 1/2 lbs
5. Rock Bass	11 inches	1 3/4 lbs
C. Trout		
1. Rainbow Trout	18 inches	5 lbs
2. Brown Trout	18 inches	5 lbs
3. Brook Trout	13 inches	3 lbs
4. Salmon (1)		
a. Coho Salmon		
(1) Lake Michigan	30 inches	18 lbs
(2) Lake Superior	24 inches	8 lbs
b. Chinook Salmon		
(1) Lake Michigan	40 inches	35 lbs
(2) Lake Superior	30 inches	25 lbs
5. Great Lakes Trout (2)		
a. Lake Superior		
(1) Lake Trout	30 inches	15 lbs
(2) Rainbow (Steelhead)	27 inches	12 lbs
(3) Brown	27 inches	12 lbs
(4) Brook	18 inches	3 lbs
b. Lake Michigan		
(1) Lake Trout	31 inches	20 lbs
(2) Rainbow (Steelhead)	31 inches	20 lbs
(3) Brown	31 inches	25 lbs
(4) Brook	18 inches	5 lbs
D. Other		
1. Bullhead	14 inches	3 lbs
2. Catfish	20 inches	30 lbs
3. Carp	26 inches	25 lbs
4. Sheepshead (Drum)	22 inches	10 lbs
5. Other (3)	N.A. (4)	N.A. (4)

- (1) Coho and Chinook will be judged together under the Salmon category for "place" points, but judged individually for bonus points.
- (2) Includes all trout caught in Lake Superior and Lake Michigan including tributary streams up to the first barrier.
- (3) Includes any other species of fish not listed elsewhere.
- (4) Bonus points or trophy points, as indicated, are not available for these species.

9. Awards:

Awards will be given in the following areas:

- The individual with the most points at the end of the year will be named "Fisherman of the Year" and will be entrusted to keep the individual traveling trophy throughout the year.
 - The branch with the most points at the end of the year will be named "Fishingest Branch in the St. Paul District" and will be entrusted to keep the individual traveling trophy throughout the following year.
 - The individuals with the most points at the end of the year in each of the four categories, i.e., game fish, panfish, trout, and other will be entrusted to keep the traveling trophy for the appropriate category throughout the following year.
 - Awards for other outstanding or unusual performance will be given.
10. The fishing contest will be administered by representatives of different branches of the District. Representatives for 1981 are:
- | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Martin McGleery | - | Planning Branch |
| Stan Kumpula | - | Geotechnical, Hydraulic & Hydrologic Eng Branch |
| Robbin Blackman | - | Environmental Resources Branch |
| Bruce Norton | - | Regulatory Branch |
| Tom Heyerman | - | Design Branch |
| Tom Okness | - | Protect Operations Branch |

The above representatives will jointly administer and resolve any conflicts which arise during the contest.

STATUS REPORT : ST. PAUL DISTRICT FISHING CONTEST

as of 21 NOV 1981

DISTRICT FISHERMAN RANKINGS		
(name)	(points)	
1) DAVE HAUMERSEN (PB)	117 $\frac{1}{3}$	
2) DON KOHLER (RF)	61	
3) DALE MAZAR (D)	57	
4) WAYNE KOERNER (PB)	47	
5) DAN WILCOX (ER)	47	

BRANCH RANKINGS		
(branch)	(points)	
1) PLANNING BRANCH	214 $\frac{1}{3}$	
2) ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURC.	193 $\frac{1}{2}$	
3) DESIGN BRANCH	141	
4) REGULATORY FUNCTIONS	124 $\frac{1}{2}$	
5) GEOTECH, HYDRAUL, HYDROL.	43	

category

leaders

GAME FISH	PANFISH	TROUT	OTHER
(name) (pts) (br)	(name) (pts) (br)	(name) (pts) (br)	(name) (pts) (br)
1) Dave Haumersen 39 PB	1) Margaret Reilly 25 AS	1) Dale Mazar 47 D	1) Dave Haumersen 55 PB
2) Stan Kumpula 30 GH	2) Dave Haumersen 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ PB	2) Bruce Norton 42 RF	2) Don Kohler 40 $\frac{1}{2}$ RF
3) John Nosek 18 ER	3) Gary Palesh 23 $\frac{1}{3}$ ER	3) Dan Wilcox 37 ER	3) Wayne Koerner 33 PB
4) Steve Schwager 15 PB	4) Chuck Crist 22 PB	4) Don Kohler 18 RF	4) Tom Heyerman 23 D

SPECIES

RANKINGS

(name) (size) (pts) (br)	(name) (size) (pts) (br)	(name) (size) (pts) (br)	(name) (size) (pts) (br)
MUSKELLUNGE:	CRAPPIE:	RAINBOW TROUT:	BULLHEAD:
1) Stan Kumpula 42 $\frac{3}{4}$ 20 GH	1) Fred Whebbe 14 $\frac{7}{8}$ 15 D	1) Don Kohler 18 15 RF	1) Wayne Koerner 14 $\frac{1}{4}$ 25 PB
2) Dave Haumersen 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ 7 PB	2) Bob Post 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ 12 ER	2) Bruce Norton 17 7 RF	2) Dave Haumersen 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ 22 PB
3) Stan Kumpula 30 $\frac{1}{4}$ 5 GH	3) Dave Haumersen 14 $\frac{1}{8}$ 10 PB	3) Gregg Eggers 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ 5 GH	3) John Nosek 14 5 ER
NORTHERN PIKE:	BLUEGILL:	BROWN TROUT:	CATFISH:
1) Steve Schwager 37 15 PB	1) Margaret Reilly 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ 25 AS	1) Bruce Norton 20 20 RF	1) Dave Haumersen 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ 15 PB
2) Tom Heyerman 32 $\frac{1}{4}$ 7 D	2) Gary Palesh 9 $\frac{7}{8}$ 7 ER	2) Dan Wilcox 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ 12 ER	2) Don Kohler 20 $\frac{1}{4}$ 12 RF
3) Stan Kumpula 30 $\frac{1}{4}$ 5 GH	3) Dennis Anderson 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ 5 ER	3) Dave Ballman 15 5 RF	3) John Nosek 19 $\frac{3}{4}$ 4 ER
WALLEYE:	PUMPKINSEED:	BROOK TROUT:	SAUGER:
1) Dave Haumersen 28 $\frac{3}{4}$ 15 PB	1) Gary Palesh 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ 15 ER	1) Bruce Norton 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ 10 RF	1) Tom Heyerman 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ 15 D
2) Wayne Koerner 26 $\frac{1}{4}$ 12 PB	2) Dave Haumersen 8 $\frac{5}{8}$ 12 PB	2) Jerry Smith 11 7 ER	2) Wayne Koerner 18 7 PB
3) Fred Whebbe 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ 10 D	3) Ed DeLaForest 8 $\frac{3}{8}$ 5 D	3) Richard Beatty 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ 5 ER	3) Dave Haumersen 15 $\frac{5}{8}$ 5 PB
LARGEMOUTH BASS:	YELLOW PERCH:	SALMON:	WHITE BASS:
1) John Nosek 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ 15 ER	1) Micheal O'Keefe 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ 15 ER	1) Dan Wilcox 40 25 ER	1) Robbin Blackman 15 $\frac{5}{8}$ 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ ER
2) Dave Haumersen 19 $\frac{1}{4}$ 17 PB	2) Scott Fryklund 12 7 RF	2) Dale Mazar 39 $\frac{1}{2}$ 22 D	2) Don Kohler 15 $\frac{7}{8}$ 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ RF
3) Stan Kumpula 17 $\frac{3}{8}$ 5 GH	3) 3 Tied 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ 3	3) Al Geisen 38 10 D	3) Dave Haumersen 15 $\frac{5}{8}$ 10 PB
SMALLMOUTH BASS:	ROCK BASS:	LAKE TROUT:	OTHER:
1) Dale Mazar 16 $\frac{1}{8}$ 10 D	1) Diana Tschida 13 $\frac{3}{8}$ 15 FA	1) Dale Mazar 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ 25 D	1) Don Kohler (Eel) 29 $\frac{1}{4}$ 10 RF
2) Tom Heyerman 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ 7 D	2) Craig Callison 12 7 D	2) Carl Stephan 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ 7 PB	2) T. Heyerman (Carp) 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ 7 D
3) Frank Star 15 $\frac{3}{4}$ 5 ER	3) Chuck Crist 11 20 PB	3) Bruce Norton 27 5 RF	3) 3 Tied 24 3

Holiday Party 81

All the FUN begins Friday December 18th

Socializing will be from 12:00 to 12:45

Buffet dinner will start serving at 12:45

*Meal with a bar beverage \$6.50

*Meal without a bar beverage \$5.50

*All current employee EBF members will get a \$1.00 discount off the price of their tickets.

TICKETS

ON SALE Dec. 1st

Purchase by Dec. 17th

MENU

Baked chicken
Apple sage dressing
Whipped potatoes - giblet gravy
Buttered carrots
Cranberry orange mold salad
Cole slaw
Italian salad
Pumpkin - rasin cake

9th Floor	Joel Rogers	Room 905	Ext. 5991
11th Floor	Carol Wilander	Room 1129	Ext. 5819
12th Floor	Cora Churchill	Room 1210	Ext. 7632
12th Floor	Marilyn Kruchten	Room 1225	Ext. 7997
13th Floor	Debbie Peterson	Room 1315	Ext. 7957
14th Floor	Jan Graham	Room 1416	Ext. 7581
15th Floor	Sue Johnson	Room 1504	Ext. 7592

Retirees or people outside the district office may call Sue Johnson for ticket reservations at 725-7592.

