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Abstract : Waterways were the initial highways used by the pioneers in conquering our continental wilderness, and those same highways, developed and maintained, have provided the basic framework on which this great industrial nation has risen. Much like other major cities located along those great transportation arteries, St. Louis continues to depend on

waterborne commerce for a large measure of its prosperity. The St. Louis Engineer District's past and future are inextricably meshed with the middle Mississippi River Basin which is the St. Louis Engineer District. This is the story of the District's people since 1837 and a reflection of the economic, environmental and sociological change in the region resulting from their work and guiding their work. Throughout its history, the Corps' civil works mission, mandated by the people, has been to meet ever increasing demands to support a continually higher standard of living for more and more Americans. The 1960's saw the development of an increasing awareness by our people of their environment. Historically, the Corps has demonstrated a willingness to change, to address such needs that the public would support financially and politically. I am convinced that the keystone of our future as public servants must be on continuing responsive action in the public interest in whatever missions we are assigned. The St. Louis District's story contained in this volume proves once again that our past is prologue to our future and a ciphers stone to our understanding the challenges yet to come.

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