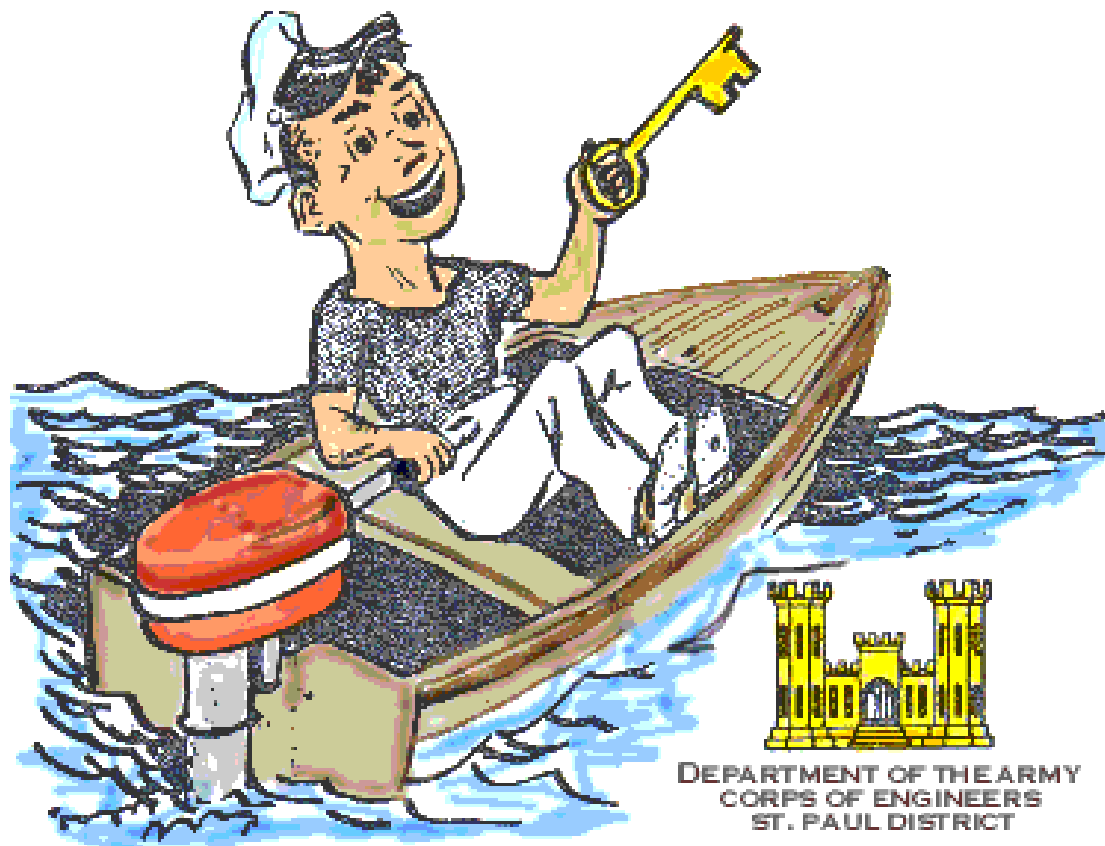
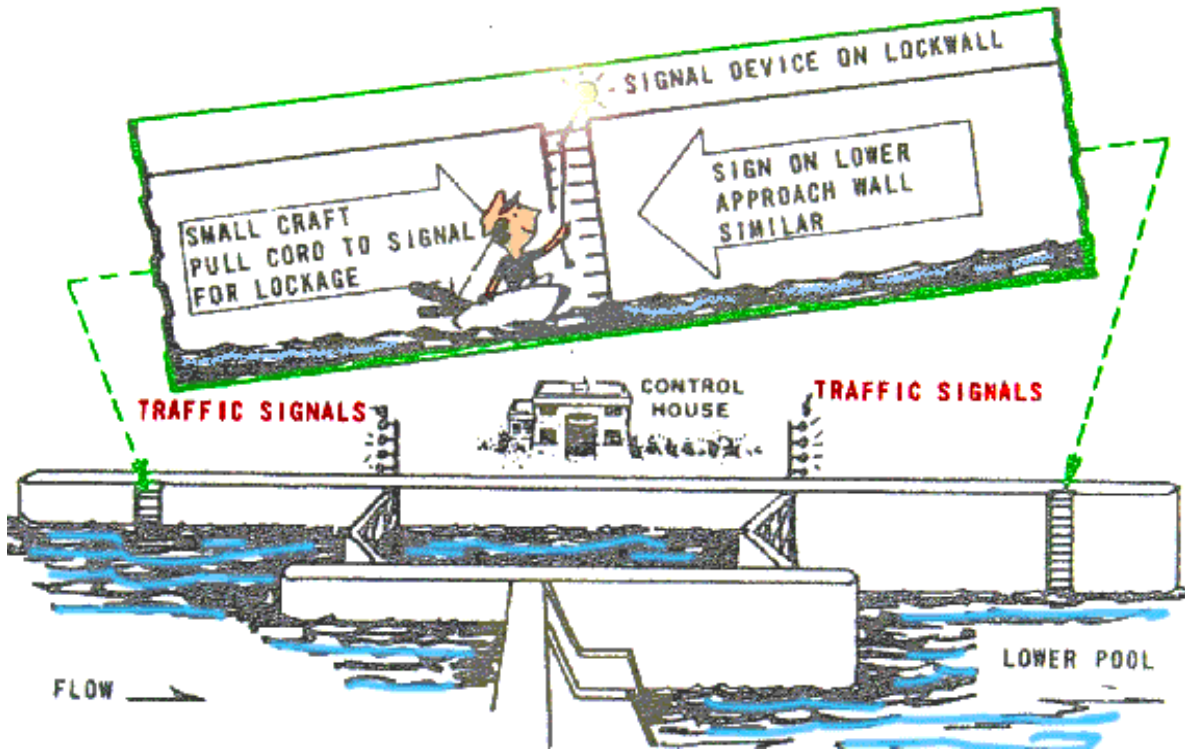


Locking *Through*

THE KEY TO USE OF
NAVIGATIONAL LOCKS

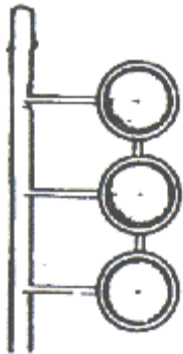




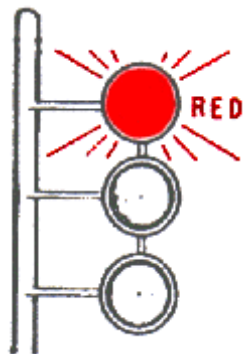
Typical Lock Section

Upon Approach to Lock, Signals are provided. Small boat operators may signal for a lockage by pulling a signal cord located at mid-point on upper and lower guide walls as shown above.

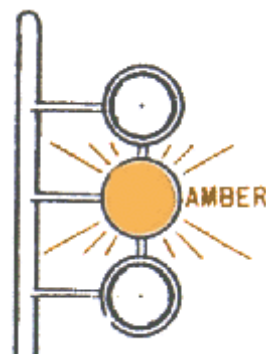
Traffic Signals Will Guide You at Every Lock.



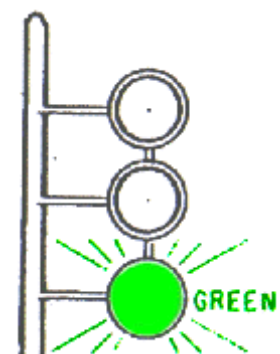
Lock not in use, approach guide wall and signal for lockage



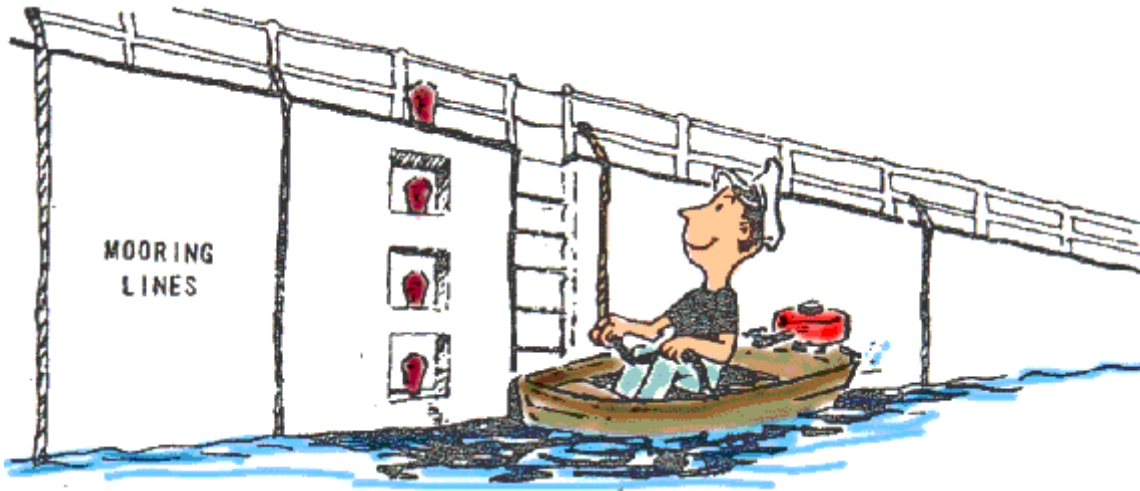
Stand clear, do not approach



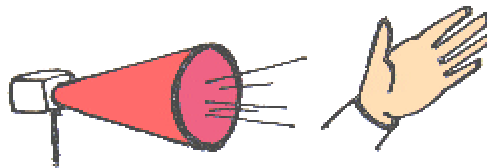
Approach lock under full control



Enter lock



Upon receiving green light, proceed slowly into lock and observe mooring lines spaced along lock wall. The lines should be held by hand and not tied to the boat while in the lock chamber. Do not tie a line to a recessed ladder. Insure that passengers remain seated at all times and keep hands inside the boat to avoid chance of crushed fingers. If construction of craft requires handling lines on deck, a life jacket should be worn. Do not leave motor of craft running during lockage, nor climb ladders of lock structure.



Upon completion of the lock filling or emptying operation and the gates are fully open, a signal will be given by the lock operator that it is safe to depart the lock. The signal will be either one short toot of the signal horn or a hand signal by the lock operator. Leave the lock at a slow speed assuring that you are well clear of the lock structure before gaining speed. The approaches to the locks are considered no wake areas.

Remember- Your Safety is Our Main Concern!