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Col. Anthony S. Dellamónico (second from r.) poses with his daughter, Annamarie, and wife, Reba, following ceremonies in which he received the Legion of Merit from Col. Walter J. Chappas (r.), DMAAC Director.

## Legion of Merit to Col. Dellamónico

The DMAAC Director of Logistics and Civil Engineering, Col. Anthony S. Dellamónico, was presented the Legion of Merit during ceremonies in his honor August 15.

The award was presented by Col. Walter J. Chappas, DMAAC Director.

Col. Dellamónico was cited for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the United States" during the period he served ACIC and DMAAC in the dual capacity of Director of Logistics and Civil Engineering.

His "exemplary ability, diligence and devotion to duty... were instrumental factors in the resolution of many complex

problems of major importance to the Air Force," according to the citation accompanying the award.

The colonel is scheduled to retire from active military service at the end of this month, closing out a military career which spans more than 31 years.

He entered service in 1941 and served 39 months in the European Theater during World War II. Other highlights of his career include service with the expeditionary forces in Japan and a tour with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in The Republic of Vietnam.

Col. Dellamónico came to the Chart Center in July 1967 from an assignment at the Pentagon, Wash., D.C.

## Kudos To Two For Lunar Meet

Two members of DMAAC have received letters of congratulations for their participation in the first joint meeting of United States-Soviet Experts on Lunar Cartography.

Dr. Raymond J. Helmering, physical science project officer in Missile Support Department, and Lawrence A. Schirmerman, acting chief of Missile Support Branch, represented the Defense Mapping Agency in the U.S. delegation.

The letters, from John E. Naugle, NASA Associate Administrator for Space Science, cited the DMAAC pair for "outstanding" contributions to the historic meeting.

## Pacific NCOs Awarded AFCEM

Five noncommissioned officers assigned to the Flight Information Office-Pacific have been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal. It was the third receipt of the medal for two of the men.

The five include Technical Sergeant Willie D. Horn, and Staff Sergeants Myron L. Lewellen, Richard F. W. Danby, Armando J. Liendo and Lester D. Rhoads.

## Col. Howerton Director of PRT

Col. Glenn F. Howerton officially assumed duties as Director of DMAAC Plans, Requirements and Technology Aug. 1. He succeeds Col. Jon P. Pensyl, who has been reassigned to the U.S. Embassy in Argentina.

No newcomer to the St. Louis Chart Center, Colonel Howerton has been associated with ACIC and DMAAC since 1965. He became a Requirements Program Manager in the Directorate of Operations in January of that year, following an assignment as Director of Advanced and Refresher Pilot Training in an exchange program with the Royal Air Force Flying Training Command Headquarters.

In 1967 the colonel transferred to the 7651st Aeronautical Chart and Information Squadron in Hawaii. He commanded that unit through the peak build-up of U.S. activities in Southeast Asia. The squadron was awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award twice while under Colonel Howerton's command.

He returned to ACIC Headquarters in 1970 and became Chief of the Programs and Resources Division in the Directorate of Operations.

Colonel Howerton and his wife, Betty, are the parents of a daughter, Patricia, and a son, Capt. Glenn F. Howerton, Jr., now stationed at Keesler AFB, Miss., as an instructor pilot and flight commander.

Terminal/Quality Edit Unit of the ACIC Aeronautical Information Division. Sergeant Horn's award was the Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the AFCEM.

Sergeant Lewellen earned the



Col. Howerton

Information Center, Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Republic of Vietnam. He is a cartographer with FIO-P.

Sergeant Danby was cited for his "initiative, imagination, organizational abilities and untiring efforts while assigned to the

# In Sympathy

Joseph L. Albright, former Deputy Chief of the Photo Records and Services Division of ACIC Detachment One died August 8 at the age of 79.

A pioneer in the development of aerial photography, Mr. Albright retired with more than 42 years Federal service in December 1960. He started his career as a fashion photographer in 1908, and became an instructor at the Army School of Aerial Photography in 1918. He was discharged from the Army in 1919, and returned to his same job as a civilian.

During World War II, his Photo Records and Services Division worked around the clock as an agency of the Director of Intelligence. Some 400 persons worked under Mr. Albright's direction at that time. For his wartime service he was presented the Exceptional Civilian Service Award.

His ACIC Det-1 division had the responsibility for photographing all senior Air Force commanders and VIPs. In addition to his military work, Mr. Albright was the official photographer for many high level military and civilian dignitaries. This included photos for Presidents Hoover, Roosevelt and Truman.



Joseph L. Albright (r) with President Truman minutes after he had taken the President's portrait. Mr. Albright was the former Deputy Chief of the Photo Records and Services Division of ACIC Detachment One.

Sergeant Horn, a Final Editor (Terminal), was honored for meritorious service as Non-commissioned Officer in Charge of

## Construction Projects Started

Three major construction projects, totaling about \$57 thousand, are currently underway at the Aerospace Center. The three include contracts for paving,



Water Main

laying new water pipe and installation of fire doors in building 36.

The largest contract, for more than \$20 thousand, is a water main installation which will triple the present capacity at the Center.

Bergman Lewellen earned the AFCM while assigned as Southeast Asia Source Analyst Technician and NCOIC of Operating Location One, 7651st Aeronautical Chart and

Tapping into the city water main on Second Street, the line will extend through parking lots L and G and onto the north side of the parade ground.

Contractor for the project is J. Sheehan Plumbing of St. Louis. The company began work August 7 and is expected to be finished November 15.

Another project, for a little over \$20 thousand, is underway by John Kalicak Construction, Inc., to install a platform and fire doors in building 36. The fire doors will automatically close in the event of a fire and thus restrict spreading.

Although most of the work centers around the boiler room, the contract also includes installation



Building 36

efforts while assigned to the ACIC Military Flight Information Branch. He departed ACIC in January of this year for his current  
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Sidewalk

of fire doors on the sixth floor. Work began August 1 and will take approximately 60 days to complete.

The paving contract, for about \$17 thousand, will include installation of a sidewalk along Second Street in front of the Center. Repairs are being made to the entrance drive and to roads on the north and each side of building 36.

Contractor for the project is Metro Paving Inc., Hazelwood, Mo. The company is also a sub-contractor for work on the L parking lot when the water line project is completed.

# National Security ... Your Business

(Excerpts from an article in the Andrews AFB Capital Flyer)

You may not have thought of yourself as a target for espionage - someone who might be approached for the purpose of providing documents and assistance to a hostile intelligence service. This only happens in the movies, on TV, or in a book.

However, the chronicles of espionage within recent years reveal that there were others - officers, enlisted personnel and civilians - who never suspected that they might be sought out for such purpose, and yet were. Unfortunately, some disregarded the instructions concerning the reporting of such contacts and suffered the consequences.

A stranger befriends you at a bar (or a bowling alley, tennis court, social affair, baseball game, bridge tournament, electronics show, etc.) and expresses interest in your military assignment and duties and wants to meet you again. This could just be a nosy extrovert. But it may very well be one of the many intelligence operatives assigned to cover positions in foreign embassies and other establishments in the United States.

Your contact may or may not have a foreign accent. He may be quite fluent in English and know American slang and idioms. He may or may not acknowledge his foreign status, or he may lie about who he really is. He may be a "spotter" a kind of talent scout for espionage prospects, an American or some other nationality who will later turn you over to a hostile espionage handler.

He may have sought you out on the basis of information already in his possession which indicated that you might be a good prospect—perhaps because of your access to classified and other information as to your vulnerability to recruitment.

Once the contact is made the

provide unclassified publications and materials which may seem unimportant. The base telephone directory is one of their favorites, but there are other items, such as base newspapers, unit rosters, unclassified TOs and manuals. You will probably be well paid—much more than they are worth to him.

The purpose of paying you is to underscore the illicitness of the relationship. If you have allowed yourself to be entrapped this far, the tune will soon change. Your "friend" will make more insistent demands for classified and more valuable information—which he had in mind from the start—this is why he cultivated you—and you will be paid for value received. His demands will become greater and greater and your meetings will become secretive and secure.

This is a resourceful, persistent and formidable foe but the system is, and will continue to be, thwarted by reporting suspicious contacts in time.

What should you do in the event that you are approached? AFR 205-57 requires you to report immediately any contact, intentional or by chance, with the representative or employee of any government whose interests and activities

## Air Force News

New Air Force policy states that a military counsel will be appointed to represent the accused at a summary courtmartial trial unless the defendant knowingly and intelligently refuses the offer.

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Air Force is placing more emphasis on the role of the first sergeant and is seeking well-qualified master sergeants and above to receive lateral training into the career field.

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A proposed officer evaluation system designed to reduce inflationary trends and provide better feedback to the ratee has been approved for an eight-week field test, beginning Sept. 11.

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Names of some 11,254 staff sergeants and 6,522 technical sergeants who have been selected to receive \$30 a month Superior Performance Proficiency Pay for six months, beginning Sept. 1, are being distributed to bases.

supervisor, or directly to OSI as soon as possible. Tell no one else. Meanwhile act natural. Do not make the mistake of going it alone on such a situation—you are an amateur against well-trained professionals.

If you allow the contact to persist without reporting it, you run the grave risk of being accused of espionage involvement. By reporting the contact in time, you may have helped to remove a grave threat to our national security.

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## Remember When??



Remember Christmas in 1953? Santa's helpers that year included: (left to right) Doris Philippi (who supplied this photo), Marie Schrieber, Dorothy Williams, Joan Enger, Dorothy Schwenck, Vera Suedmeyer, Georgia Dinsmore, and Anifa Kickham (Seated on Santa - George Bellerson), Jean Pettit and Elizabeth Turner.

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assignment as a Photogrammetric Cartographic Analyst at FIO-P. Sergeant Liendo, a Vari-Type Line Composing Machine

Specialist, received the award for distinguished service as an Administration Supervisor in the Data Processing Division, Directorate of Command Control, Headquarters Strategic Air

Command, Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. His award was the Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the AFCM.

Sergeant Rhoads was lauded for "outstanding abilities as a worker, supervisor and trainer" while assigned as Terminal Editor in the ACIC Military Flight Information Branch. He is Chief Draftsman (Enroute) at FIO-P.

## CSC Approves White-Collar Position Classification Project

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has approved a project looking toward the improvement and modernization of the system for classifying nearly 1.3 million white-collar Federal positions at grades 1 through 15 of the General Schedule. The classification of the position determines the pay of the employee filling the position.

The target is to complete the

late the factor points into grades GS-1 through 15.

In phase two, the tentative system will be tested. Additional benchmark position descriptions will be prepared for use by agencies in evaluating a large sampling of jobs in their own agencies. Commission and agency specialists will audit the jobs evaluated by agency classifiers to test the ac-

Once the contact is made the emphasis will be on getting your name, duties and unit assignment and to sizing you up as a person.

He has two main purposes: to determine your potential access to the information he wants, including classified information, as well as information about your character, attitudes, needs and lifestyle that can be exploited to make you cooperative and manageable.

Initially, you would be asked to

ment whose interests and activities are hostile to, against the best interests of, or may be harmful to the United States.

This includes any contact, in person or any form of communication (by letter, radio or telephone for example) and for any reason including social or business.

Report any suspicious contact and any irregular request for information, whatever its nature, to your commanding officer or

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**Col. Walter J. Chappas**

Director

**Capt. Robert D. Lenox**

Chief, Office of Information

**David L. Black**

Editor

## Bits And Pieces

"I'm not the regular crew chief" is a rather familiar expression on Air Force bases. It is usually used, even by non-flying types, as an excuse for errors that even an apprentice would not make. With that preface, I will now note that this issue of the *Orienteer* is not being done by your regular editor. Fortunately, for readers and temporary editors alike, the situation will soon return to normal. The keeper of the Black book will be back from vacation in time to straighten out the next issue.

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The rash of (these ACIC) retirements prior to July 1 1972 brought an unexpected workload for Mr. Leroy White, CDG, since it is LeRoy's job to make the engraved message and then final assembly of ACIC plaques which are presented to retirees. During the month of June alone, LeRoy completed over 80 such mementoes.

employee filling the position. The target is to complete the project in the fall of 1973.

Harold Suskin, a member of the Job Evaluation and Pay Review Task Force that recommended a new system, will head a newly formed Test and Implementation Group in the Commission's Standards Division to carry out this Commission project. He will work closely with Federal agencies in developing, testing, and evaluating the system, and will consult frequently with employee unions.

The system being developed for white-collar employees in Government is already fairly common in private industry in that it embraces a factor ranking approach with benchmark position descriptions. (Factor ranking calls for the person reviewing a given job to analyze it on a factor basis, and to measure it through the use of approved benchmark descriptions.)

The Commission project will be carried out in three phases: design of a system, test of that system, and evaluation of test results—all to be completed within a little more than a year.

In phase one, panels of Commission and agency personnel specialists and managers will review a representative sampling of approximately 150 common jobs in various white-collar occupations ranging in difficulty from beginning level clerical work to high levels of professional responsibility to select and test tentative factors and factor gradations.

Next, the Commission will analyze the results of the panels' studies by computer processing to derive numerical weights for each of the factors to be used in measuring jobs. Among the factors which may be used are difficulty of work, the amount of personal contact required in the job, knowledge required, etc. Conversion charts will be developed to trans-

will add the jobs evaluated by agency classifiers to test the accuracy of their decisions.

Finally, in phase three, the Commission will review and evaluate all data received during the test period. If the new method of classifying positions meets with the success now anticipated, the CSC and agencies will establish additional projects to implement the new system.

When the system is perfected, it is expected that classifiers or managers in any agency will be able to look at a job, describe it in terms of certain characteristics or factors, find the right benchmark to compare it against, and arrive at the proper classification and salary level. The use of this method should produce the same grade level that would be reached for a comparable job in any installation of any agency in Government.

The Commission pointed out that development, testing, and possible implementation of a new job evaluation system for 1.3 million employees will involve an extended period of time. In the interim, all CSC position classification standards will remain in full force and effect.

The development of better job evaluation methods for Federal Employees is one of several recommendations made by the Job Evaluation and Pay Review Task Force. This recommendation can be placed into effect under existing law. Other recommendations made by the task force would require new legislation.

After consultation with the Office of Management and Budget, the Commission intends to embark upon factfinding studies on these recommendations which can form a basis for further consultation with agencies and unions with a view to the development of legislation, as appropriate, for submission at a later date.



In the technical library, LaVerne Williams checks out books to DMAAC employees.



Judy Riggins is busy typing 310s for Secret documents. Other typing jobs performed by Judy include reading logs and secret letters for the Director of Plans, Research and Technology.



La Verne Holliday sends out Merit Promotion Vacancy announcements for Civilian Personnel.

## Summer Program Provides Experience, Training, Money

by Karen Rollins, Summer Aid OI

DMAAC continues to take the lead in employment of youth in the Summer Hire Program with a total of 116 enrolled this year. The Summer Hire Program is conducted in cooperation with the Missouri State Employment Service (MSES). All hires must meet the criteria of the MSES. The purpose of the program is to provide the youth with good work experience.

Although the youth are given a chance to earn extra money under this program, Tom Fles, DMAAC project officer, says that, "money is important but experience is also. We want the job to mean more than just money, but experience also."

Early in the year, civilian per-

his employee on the basis of work quality and quantity. The supervisor's appraisal determines if that individual will be considered for employment the next summer.

Some of the youth are back for the third or fourth summer. "This is good," says Tom Fles, "because

we only want to bring back the good workers who will keep the program up."

Of the 116 enrolled in the program, 84 are summer aids and the other 32 are students aids.

The summer aids work full time, 40 hours per week, during the summer months, with the program ending September 30 or when the student has earned up to \$700.

The student aid program is set up for students to work for 16 hours per week during the school year

and then converted to full-time during the summer. However, during the school year, the students may work full time during holidays which last for three or more days.

Student aid appointments may be renewed providing that the student meets the qualifications. All must be between the ages 16-22, and must be attending school or planning on attending college.

Five counselors who assisted with the program last year volunteered their services again this year. They are John Snipes, Everette Bratcher, Phil White

available to give advice and to assist the youth if any problems arise.

They also help with the orientation program for the supervisors which is held before the youth come on board. In addition, they are present at the orientation for the youth.

According to Tom Fles, the youth here represent almost all of the city's high schools. Several colleges are also represented.

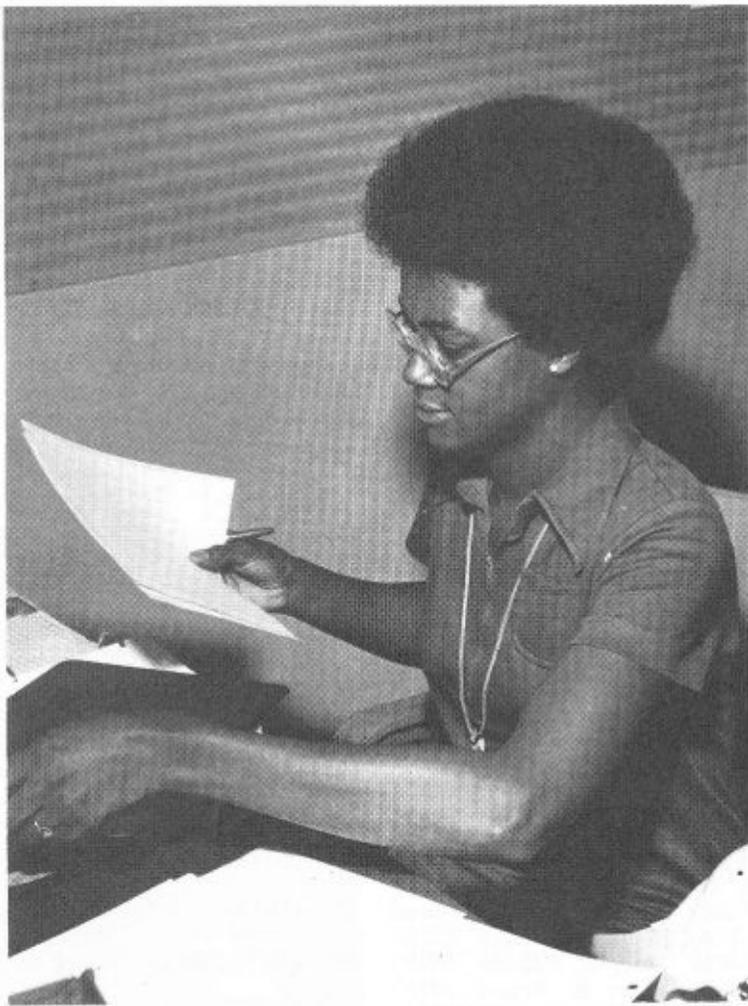
Photos By  
Ed Mullan

Early in the year, civilian personnel surveys the various organizations of DMAAC for possible positions in their areas. Then the job descriptions are sent to MSES who match the type of jobs available with individuals who fit those qualifications. Most of the jobs are clerk typists, warehouse packers and carpenters.

Each individual is assigned a permanent supervisor for the entire summer. At the end of the summer each supervisor must rate

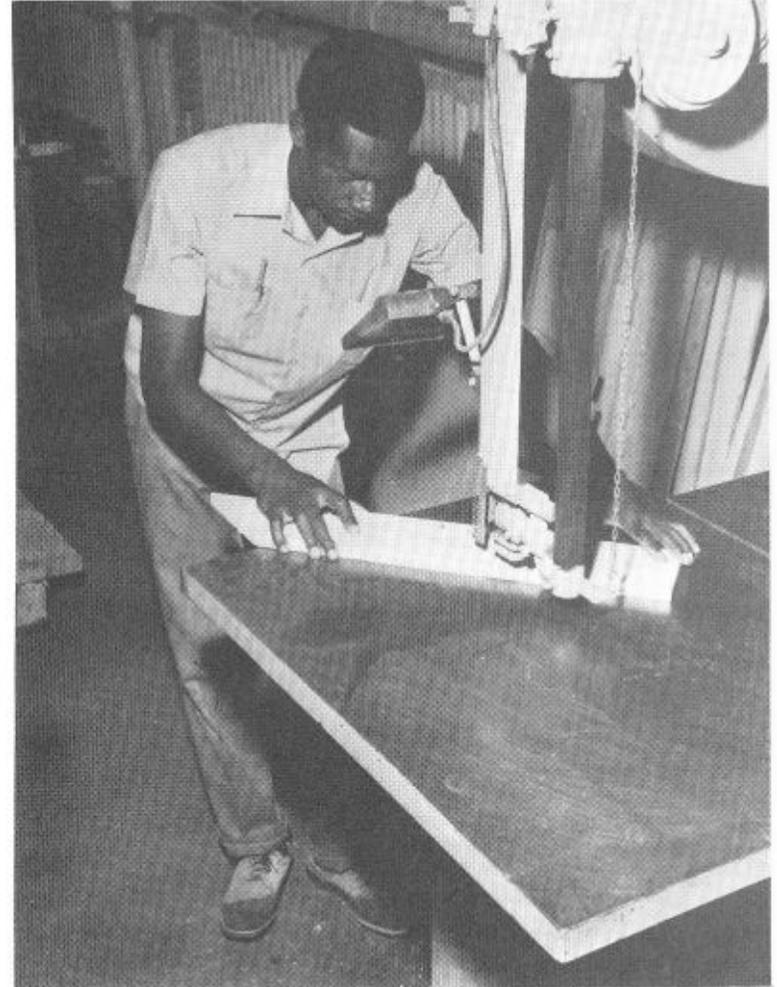
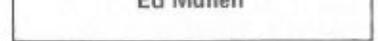


In the warehouse of Redistribution and Marketing, Vernon Ambus stacks some obsolete charts.



Making a log of complete and incomplete reproduction work is one of the assignments for Antoinette Crayton in the mailroom at 2nd Street.

Everette Bratcher, Phil White, Maurice Evans and Mary Ann Hinton. The counselors are



Operating the band saw in the carpenter shop, Michael Hearnese cuts wood for repair of steps at the 2nd Street installation.

# 30 Years Ago

The following names were added to the Thirty Year roster:

**MONROE W. LA TURNO (LOPA)** began his Federal career with his entry into military service in January 1942. He served with the 93rd Bomb Group in the European Theatre of Operations from January 1943 to July 1945.

His civilian career began in October at Jefferson Barracks where he was employed until it closed in November 1946. From 1947 to 1963 he held various assignments with the Army and the Defense Surplus Sales Office at Granite City Army Depot. When the Granite City DSSO closed in August 1963, he transferred to ACIC as Property Disposal Officer in the Redistribution and Marketing Division. Several months later he transferred to the Procurement Division where he is presently assigned as contract administrator.

**ROBERT D. McCOLLUM (ADDP)** began Federal service on September 16, 1940 at Chanute Field, Ill. He served with the U.S. Army Airways Communications system as a radio operator mechanic until his discharge on November 25, 1945. After a nine month break in service he

## One Vote Makes a Difference

One vote gave America independence. Patrick Henry's famous resolution in favor of American independence was passed by one single vote.

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One vote elected a United States President. Rutherford B. Hayes was elected Presi-



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reenlisted in the Army Air Corps and remained on active duty until his retirement at Blytheville AFB, Ark. on August 31, 1961. During this time he served as a radio operations supervisor for various U.S. Air Force commands.

He entered civil service on a temporary appointment with ACIC on January 3, 1962. He was assigned to the Air Information Division and worked with the EDP Program until terminated on January 3, 1963. He returned to ACIC in October as an aeronautical information specialist where he is presently assigned to the air facility data reduction branch.

**MATHEW A. MIDURA (ADDP)** enlisted in the Army Air Corps on May 4, 1942. He was commissioned upon completing the Aviation Cadet (AF) program on August 14, 1943. He served as a navigator on a B-17 in England during WWII and completed 28 missions over

Europe. The majority of his 22 years military service was in various phases of intelligence and photo interpretation duties at squadron and wing level. He retired as a Major from the USAF on March 31, 1964.

Since coming to ACIC on July 15, 1964, he has been assigned as an aeronautical information specialist in the Aeronautical Information Department.

**HARRY WEINMAN (CDCA)** reached the 30 year goal on August 12, the date in 1942 when he joined the Army Map Service in St. Louis as a cartographic aide. He transferred to Washington when the office was relocated there. A year later, in November 1948, he returned to St. Louis and ACIC and was assigned to the Photogrammetry Division. He was reassigned to the Cartography Division, where he is presently assigned as a cartographer.

# Suggestion Awards



## Aero Chart Woman's Club To Honor Mrs. Thomas Finnie

By Vera Stine

Mrs. Evelyn Finnie, wife of Thomas C. Finnie, DMA Deputy Director, Management and Technology, will be honored by the members of the Aero Chart Woman's Club September 14 at the University Club, 3607 Washington Ave., St. Louis.

Mrs. Finnie was the club's first President, elected in 1953, and is an "Honorary Officer," an honor given to "a member who has rendered outstanding service to the club."

Evelyn has certainly done this in the 19 years of the club's history. Her unfailing cooperation and leadership is going to be missed in St. Louis.

Mrs. Floyd LaMar is now the President of the Aero Chart Woman's Club, due to the resignation of Mrs. Robert Smith.

Other officers for the 1972-73 club year are: Honorary President—Mrs. Walter Chappas; Advisor—Mrs. Donald Kuhn; 1st Vice President—Mrs. Frank Roth; 2nd Vice President—Mrs. William Riordan; Recording Secretary—Mrs. Joseph Exler; Treasurer—Mrs. Norman Kinninger; Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Ronald Wells.

Fund raising projects for the year planned so far are a fall and spring rummage sale, silent auction and a Christmas Bazaar.

The Couples Marathon Bridge will start in September. If members or prospective members cannot sign up at the September meeting and are interested in joining this group, please call Mrs. Albert Litwa—842-0189.

The big money making project

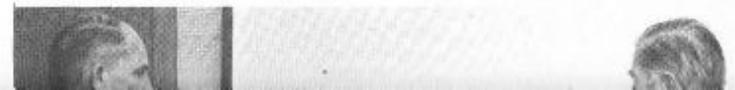
will take place in April, plans to be announced later.

The Club will continue to offer both daytime and evening activities to its members: Arts & Crafts (day), Homemaking & Gardening (eve.), Ladies Bridge (day), and Couples Marathon Bridge (eve.).

Women eligible for membership and interested in joining the Aero Chart Woman's Club may call Mrs. Charles Shaw, Membership Chairman, 225-3502, for more information.

Mrs. Clint Murphy, Program Chairman, has planned a very exciting year for the club's programs and luncheon meetings.

- Sept. 11 University Club - "Get Acquainted Luncheon" honoring Mrs. Finnie.
- Oct. 11 Barn Theatre "Wait Until Dark"
- Nov. 17 Playboy Club - Dinner and Cocktail Party.
- Dec. 14 St. Louis Club - Christmas Bazaar, "Holy Land," Justine Kastner.
- Jan. 11 7 Trails West - "Blown Glass," Pat Connoy; "Music Boxes," Cora Tischler.
- Feb. 8 Mandarin - "Thailand," Summona Weaver.
- Mar. 8 Westborough Country Club "Silent Auction", "Mad Hatter."
- April Money making project for charity.
- May 10 Huck Finn - 20 year celebration of ACWC honoring charter members and installation of officers.



B. Hayes was elected President of the United States over Samuel J. Tilden by one electoral vote.

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One vote kept President Monroe from a unanimous election. A single vote by John Quincy Adams: Adams wanted history to show only Washington elected unanimously.

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One vote made you speak English. The American Revolution filled those on both sides of the conflict with deep bitterness. The American people decided to sever all ties with the mother country and change the official language from English to German for the newly formed country. A bill was presented to Congress but the vote ended in a tie. The deadlock was finally broken by a single vote cast by the son of a German immigrant.

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One vote admitted Texas to the Union. In 1845 the Senate deadlocked on admitting Texas to the Union. Finally Indiana's senator changed his vote for admission.

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One vote helped win World War II. In 1941 Congress extended the draft law by one vote. Four months later we were at war; thanks to that one vote we were better prepared.

Dotson



Cluff



Hopwood



Addison

Henson



Powers



Breier



Wright

Doepke



Kidd



Wester



Williams

Graham



Martens



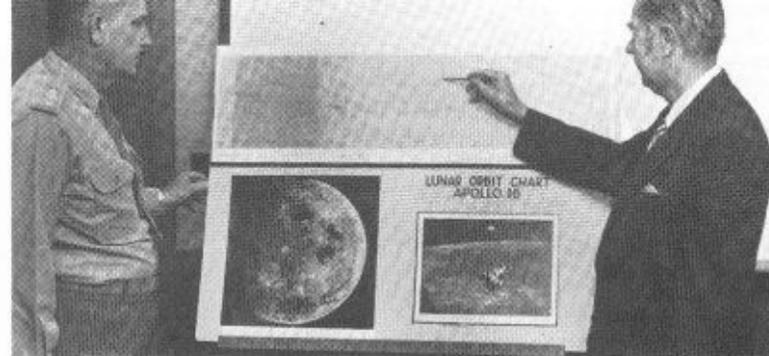
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Dougherty

DMAAC personnel pictured here have received cash awards for suggestions: Larry L. Dotson (RDN) \$505.00, Barbara Henson (MDD) \$365.00, Lawrence Doepke (MDD) \$270.00, William H. Graham (RDS) \$250.00, Norman A. Cluff (RDS) \$240.00, Donald E. Powers (CDAD) \$200.00; he also split a \$130.00 award with Elbert E. Kidd (CDAC), Ronald H.

Martens (RDG) \$125.00, Billie W. Hopwood (ADF) \$150.00, Charlene A. Breier (PDR) and Helen A. Wester (PDR) each received \$117.50, Richard L. Distler (CDA) \$100.00, Betty J. Addison (ADF) \$100.00, Harry K. Wright (ADF) \$85.00, and Bonnie J. Williams (PDR) and Helen M. Dougherty (PDR) shared an award of \$110.00.



Col. John K. Nolan, Director of Military Survey for the Australian Army, receives a briefing on the Apollo 16 lunar orbit chart from Robert W. Carder, Chief of the Aerospace Charting Branch. Col. Nolan visited DMAAC Aug. 16 and 17 for technical discussions.

## Rebel News



The DMAAC Rebels are league champs of the Open Industrial Slow Pitch League No. 5. This qualifies the team for the city play-offs.

The Rebels are the defending champs, and will be shooting for their fourth straight city championship.

A league championship was also gained in the Closed Industrial

Slow Pitch League No. 1. They finished the league with an 11-1 record.

The nearest rival was the Chargers, who for the second straight year were runners-up to the Rebels.

The Rebels and Chargers will be representing DMAAC in the Closed Industrial City Play-offs this month.