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Third Permanent Appointee Named At DMA Hq.

The nomination of Rear Admiral James B. Hildreth to be Deputy Director for Plans, Requirements and Technology in DMA has been approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Admiral Hildreth is expected to assume his new post in mid-June. His last assignment was Commander of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla Four with headquarters at Norfolk, Virginia.

Admiral Hildreth holds a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from the University of California and is a graduate of the Naval War College. His military decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, and Presidential Unit Citation Badges from the Philippines and Korea.



RAdm Hildreth

DMA Summary To Date

The Defense Mapping Agency (DMA) was established on January 1, 1972 by DoD Directive 5105.40 as the newest of the Defense agencies. As a separate agency DMA reports to the Secretary of Defense through the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The agency's genesis is traced to the July 1, 1970 Report of the President's Blue Ribbon Defense Panel which recommended the consolidation of the separate mapping and charting activities of the three services into a centralized Defense Map Service.

Annuity Increase July 1

Some 1,075,000 retired Federal employees and survivors will receive a 4.8 percent automatic cost-of-living annuity increase effective July 1. The increase will be reflected in annuity checks mailed August 1, the Civil Service Commission said.

The increase was triggered when the Consumer Price Index exceeded by 3 percent the base CPI established in March, 1971 (119.8) and held for three consecutive months: February (123.8), March (124.0) and April (124.3). The amount of annuity increase, under a 1965 law, is based on the highest percentage increase over the base CPI during the consecutive 3-month period plus an additional 1 percent authorized by law in October 1969. Federal employees who retire on or before June 30 will also receive the 4.8 percent cost-of-living increase. The Commission emphasized that, to receive the increase, the retiring employee must not be in a pay status after June 30, 1972.

In pending disability retirement cases, applicants may request agencies to place them on leave without pay from and including July 1, 1972 to qualify for the annuity increase. If the disability retirement claim is disallowed,

"ACICers have once again done their part to 'Take Stock in America' by purchasing U.S. Savings Bonds during the May payroll savings campaign," reports Mr. John I. Johnson, ACIC drive chairman.

An increase was recorded in the number of current bond buyers

who added to their allotments allowing ACIC to exceed the goal set for the campaign. At the beginning of the drive there were 2,047 ACICers purchasing bonds through the payroll deduction plan more than 10 percent of which increased their allotments during the campaign.

The drive was termed even more successful as the combined military and civilian participation rate at the headquarters was increased from 56 percent at the beginning of the campaign to 61 percent at the close. Totals for the oversea units have not been tabulated at this report.

Only payroll deductions for savings bonds made during the May campaign were reflective on the campaign totals.

According to Mr. Wolfgang Eschenlohr, assistant drive Chairman, the dollar amount allotted by new bond buyers exceeds \$2,500 per pay period.

A complete tabulation breakdown by organization will be published after the final reports are compiled.

New Car Decals Required Next Month At Center

New motor vehicle registration decals will be issued during the month of July to ACIC personnel, according to Capt. Joe Tripp, Chief Security Police Division.

All registration must be accomplished during July.

"We have devised a registration system which we feel will be the

Military Personnel To Scott AFB

The ACIC military personnel office (CBPO) is in the process of moving to Scott AFB, Ill. All functional transfers will be completed prior to the July 1 implementation of the Defense Mapping Agency.

The first physical movement began May 19 with the transfer of all military field personnel records. Computer records were then moved on June 1st.

CBPO officials say almost all military personnel actions such as permanent change of station orders, processing, records keeping, personal affairs counseling, etc., will be handled by Scott.

Some functions, such as APR and OER processing, TDY orders, etc., will remain at the center headquarters under the Directorate of Administration.

Only one man currently assigned to CBPO will remain after the transfer. SSgt. Gerald M. Hicks will serve as liaison, in the DA office, for all military personnel actions affecting DMA Aerospace Center Air Force people.

Since DMA will be a joint service organization, the potential exists that members of the Army or Navy

The purpose of establishing a consolidated agency is to provide optimum efficiency and economy in operations without impairing the legitimate requirements of the separate services. Secretary Laird also instructed that the DMA be fully operational by July 1, 1972.

- Director -

During February Army Maj. Gen. Howard W. Penney, was selected as the first director of DMA. He was promoted to the rank of lieutenant general on February 28.

The separate service resources in FY 72 devoted to mapping charting and geodetic (MC&G) activities involved in excess of 12,000 people and 200 million dollars. Most of these people and the budget will be consolidated into DMA. DMA thus becomes the second largest Defense agency, in both personnel strength and budget, after the Defense Supply Agency.

One of the first tasks to be confronted in developing the reorganization plan was to determine which organizations from the many identifiable Defense MC&G activities should be incorporated into DMA and, conversely, which functions and responsibilities should remain with the military departments and unified and specified commands.

The solution which was approved by the Secretary of Defense was to incorporate the major production facilities into the DMA and to retain in the services those organizations primarily involved with the direct support of the military forces in the field, and those concerned with the acquisition of survey data and research and development activities.

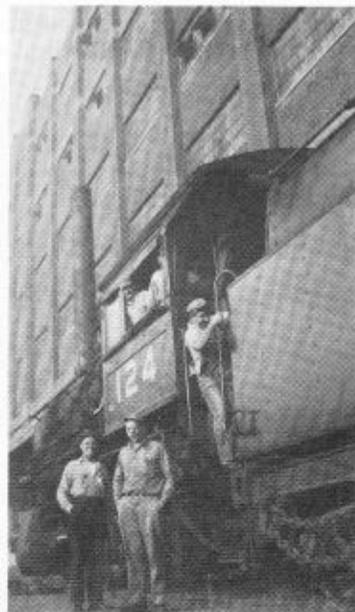
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sick or annual leave with pay may be substituted retroactively for the leave without pay. If the claim is allowed, the accumulated annual leave will be payable in a lump sum.

Sick leave will be allowed in the computation of the annuity rate. Because cost-of-living increases are granted automatically, the Commission noted that annuitants need not write to the Commission to obtain them.

Remember When??

This old steam locomotive was used for heating building 36 during renovation in 1951 prior to the move of ACIC from 12th and Delmar to the Arsenal. Robert Shear, who supplied us with the picture, reports the engine was leased from Terminal Railroad. The engine supplied the steam heat for the building prior to the installation of the heating system boilers. Art Wehmeyer and Bill Tolch are shown standing while Elmer Erkert leans from the cab. Bob Shear climbs the steps.



The CBPO transfer is one of functions rather than people. Lt. Col. Julian G. Butler, present director of Military Personnel, will be retiring about the time the transfer is complete.

Capt. Harold H. Wilson, chief of CBPO Division, and his staff will be reassigned to various CONUS bases

F-15 Roll Out June 26

The Air Force F-15 air superiority fighter will be publicly introduced on June 26 by the McDonnell Douglas Co., St. Louis.

Lt. Gen. Otto Glasser, Air Force deputy chief of staff for Research and Development, made the announcement during the 34th annual Aviation/Space Writers Association convention in New York City.

The roll out ceremony will be conducted at the McDonnell Douglas assembly facility here in St. Louis.



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system which we feel is the most convenient for all personnel," Capt. Tripp told the Orientor. IGS will use a "mail order" approach to complete the necessary transactions.

All military and civilian personnel assigned to ACIC (Defense Mapping Agency-Aerospace Center after July 1) are required to register those privately owned vehicles that will be operated on the installation. Each registrant must complete AF Form 533, Certificate of Compliance, prior to issuance of the registration decal.

Air Force Form 533 requires certification of insurance. Minimum liability coverage required by Missouri is \$10,000 each person, \$20,000 each accident and \$2,000 property damage.

Forms will also contain a place for entering the individuals office symbol, duty phone number, number of vehicles registered, and reserved parking space, if any.

A complete letter of instruction will be forwarded with each application.

Applicants within the P&D plant will receive their forms through normal division distribution system. Forms should be completed and returned to the respective division offices. Division offices will collect the forms and return them in bulk to IGS. IGS will then process the forms and return the registration decals to the division offices for final distribution.



Freedom Letter Contest Opens

The Freedom's Foundation Valley Forge Patriots Award letter writing contest has opened for 1972 with the theme, "Freedom Has A Price."

The writers of the best letters from among all branches of the active duty Armed Forces and reserve components will each receive \$1,000 from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. There also will be 50 awards of \$100 each and another 50 awards of \$50 each. George Washington Honor Medals and Honor Certificates also will be awarded.

The top 10 winners of the 1972 contest will be invited to Valley Forge to receive their awards at the annual presenta-



plete unit and home state addresses, and zip codes. All entries should be sent by Nov. 1 to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, PA 19481.

Service members also are encouraged to enter other cate-

Bits And Pieces

From the Black book:

Temperatures in St. Louis have been rather high during the early part of June. The weatherman is doing his best to convince us that what we feel really shouldn't be happening when he uses the phrase "unseasonably warm weather." Why, I can remember back last winter when we were wishing June would get here with some warm weather. Now that it's here we think it's unseasonably warm and turn the air conditioners on to cool things down.

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We are currently in what Air Force terms "the 101 days safety campaign" (that period from Memorial Day to Labor Day). As you make plans for a weekend outing or extended vacation, be sure there is room for safety precautions in your plans. While we are on the subject of safety, don't forget that most of the interstate highway system has changed over to the new type road signs. Familiarize yourself with the new shapes and sizes before driving.

dlb.

Redwine Takes

Washington Position

Mr. James Redwine, of the ACIC EEO Office, has accepted a position as Director of Equal Employment Opportunity for Civilian Personnel, Office of the Surgeon General of the Army, Washington, D.C.

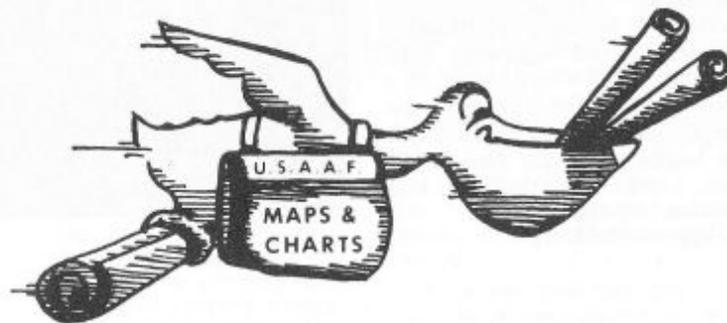
Mr. Redwine has been with ACIC for four years. In his new position he will be responsible for the

Sidelights on ACIC History The First Aeronautical Chart Catalog

By Dick Barnard, Command Historian

For all those in the ACIC population and those Department of Defense people who have occasion to use aeronautical charts and associated publications, the DoD Catalog of Aeronautical Charts and Flight Information published by ACIC is a very familiar and necessary working tool. It is interesting to observe that this publication (and its predecessors under a variety of names) is now thirty years old.

It was in May 1943 that the Map Chart Division of Headquarters US Army Air Forces published the First Edition of the US AAF Catalog of Aeronautical Charts and Related Publications. In typical World War II fashion the catalog was embellished with an emblem implying the global scope of the aeronautical charting program and reminding the user, among other things, that "good maps make good plans. No maps, no plans." The catalog also contained the following cartoon reminding the user of the importance of always having maps available for use.



Don't Forget Your Maps!

By contrast with the current catalog which runs to approximately 325 pages, the first edition of 1942 consisted of approximately forty pages of graphic

to May 1942, the closest approximation to a published catalog of aeronautical charts for use by the AAF consisted of 13 page typewritten list of charts produced

awards at the annual presentation ceremony.

Entries need not be in letter form, but may be essay or poetry of from 100 to 500 words. Included should be the author's name, rank, social security number, branch of service, com-

Son Honored

Gary Harshaw, son of Thurman and Lorraine Harshaw (PDADC-2), was honored at a special dinner May 23. Gary, an "A" student, was honored by the faculty and students of Ritenour Senior High for his outstanding work as the school's assistant audio visual director and his outstanding scholastic efforts.

Gary graduated from Ritenour on June 7.

In Sympathy

Mr. Fred L. Welch, photographer in PDMR, passed away May 30, 1972. Services were held June 1 with interment in Memorial Park.



Mr. Welch had been with ACIC since 1955. He is survived by his wife Rosealie and five children.

ing to enter other categories, such as editorials, cartoons, essays, public addresses or sermons relating to the theme "Freedom Has A Price." These categories are open to both civilians and military personnel.

Voting Info

Voting information for military members of the headquarters is available in the Staff Judge Advocate office, phone ext. 4501. Capt. David Callahan, ACIC voting officer, reminds all military members of the command that voting is a privilege that should be exercised. Little pebbles make big ripples. . . VOTE.

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Chief, Office of Information

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Mr. Redwine holds a Master's Degree in psychology and has completed his resident study toward a doctorate.

Prior to coming to ACIC Mr. Redwine was a professor at Missouri Baptist College.

Mr. Redwine, his wife Paulette and nine month old daughter, will move to the Washington area in the near future.

His duty with the Surgeon General's office begins July 2.



approximately forty pages of graphic indexes and text. It was, perhaps, most notable for the extensive blanks in chart coverage which were recorded. At that time the AAF world charting program was in its earliest infancy and many of the newly approved chart series had barely begun initial production phases. Subsequent editions of that catalog during and after World War II chronicled the progressive accomplishments of the Air Force charting program.

It is interesting to note that prior

typewritten list of charts produced by foreign and domestic agencies. The typewritten list was also dated 1942 and may have served as a preliminary and provisional catalog pending publication of the regular First Edition Catalog mentioned above. Apparently this typewritten list was designed for fairly limited distribution in as much as the known copy of it was made by the ozlaid process which does not lend itself economically to large quantity reproduction efforts.

New Decals Required

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Personnel not within the P&D plant will receive their registration forms through normal distribution channels. After the forms are completed they may be returned in person to the Vehicle Registration Section, basement of Building 25 or to the Security Police Supervisor's Office, building 8900-2 South Annex. The internal mail system may also be used if addressed to IGS, stop #26. Applications will be processed and returned through distribution channels.

Each registrant will be responsible for placing the new decal on his vehicle or vehicles upon receipt. The decals should be placed on the front bumper directly under the left head light. The headquarters ACIC iden-

tification tab will remain on all registered vehicles until an appropriate installation tab can be designed and distributed.

Registrants are encouraged to complete and return Air Force Form 533 as soon after receipt as possible. The current blue decal will not be honored for base entry after midnight July 31.



Thirty Year Milestone Reached

DMA Study

ACICers reaching the 30-year milestone the past month include:

IVAN T. WALTERS, (DO) who began his Federal service career in Syracuse, N.Y. on May 1, 1942 when he joined the Maps and Surveys Division of the Tennessee Valley Authority as an engineering aide. At that time the TVA was engaged in surveying the St. Lawrence River area for the U.S. Army.

In August 1942 he entered military service with the Army Air Corps and following a variety of stateside assignments he served with the 3rd Photo Group in the Mediterranean Theatre of



Walters



Pope

Operations as an Intelligence Specialist. Upon discharge in October 1945 he returned to the Tennessee Valley Authority in Chattanooga, Tenn.

In April 1948 he transferred to the U.S. Naval Photographic Interpretation Center in Washington D.C., where he remained until his transfer to ACIC in September 1954.

Since coming to ACIC Mr. Walters has served as Chief of Techniques and Development; P&D Staff; Assistant Chief, Missile Support Division; Chief, Advanced Systems and Technology Division

draftsman. In November 1948 she was promoted into a mathematicians position where she served until her transfer to ACIC in June 1957.

She is presently assigned as a Geodesist in the Geodetic and Geophysical Products Section of Research Division.

Mrs. Pope served as a member of ACIC's Board of Civil Service Examiners for Geodesists from July 1958 until the Board was dissolved at ACIC. As a member of AGU she has been the secretary for the Metropolitan St. Louis Branch since 1970.

SAM LAMBRINOS (ATC) started working for the Department of Agriculture in May 1942 as a mail and document clerk.

He entered the Army in April 1943 and was sent to the Aleutian Islands in August 1943. He was then sent to the Hawaiian Islands and Ie Shima and was discharged in January 1946.

He resumed his civilian career with the Army Finance Center as a claims examiner for dependency allotments. He worked at the Army Publication Center for several months prior to his transfer to ACIC in July, 1954. He was assigned to the Map/Chart Library until June 1964 when he transferred to his present position as a cartographic supervisor in the Special



Korean conflict and served for 18 months.

His civilian service included about two years each at Veterans Administration and Army Finance Center prior to his transfer to ACIC in April 1952. He was assigned to the Aeronautical Information Division and P&D Plant staff prior to his assignment in December 1962 to his present position as Management Analyst.

JAMES G. BENNOR (DEM) enlisted in the USAF Signal Corps in August 1940 and was discharged in October 1945. The following year he entered on duty at the V.A. Hospital in Kecoughton, Va.



Bennor



Jacobs

where he served as a movie operator. From July 1957 thru March 1967 he was a boiler fireman at the V.A. Hospital at Jefferson Barracks.

Just prior to joining ACIC in May 1971 he was assigned to the Post Engineers at Granite City Army Depot. He is presently assigned as a heating equipment repairman at ACIC's South Annex.

SHERMAN H. JACOBS, JR. (PDRRC) began his Federal career with the St. Louis Medical Depot in 1942 where he remained until 1955 when the depot was moved to Kentucky and he declined to go.

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- Units Consolidated -

Elements to be consolidated include: the MC&G staff in the Defense Intelligence Agency; the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center; the Army Topographic Command, the hydrographic charting portion of the Naval Oceanographic Office; the Inter American Geodetic Survey; the 1st Geodetic Survey Squadron, USAF; the MC&G portion of the 15th Reconnaissance Technical Squadron, USAF; and the Department of Topography of the US Army Engineer School.

On April 4, 1972, Defense MC&G program management responsibility was formally transferred from Director, DIA to Director DMA and the Mapping, Charting and Geodesy Division of DIA was detailed to DMA to continue interim management operations for Defense MC&G activities until the DMA Hq. becomes fully operational on July 1.

A small staff was assembled by temporary assignment from DIA, the military departments and other DoD components to complete administrative and substantive program arrangements by July 1. Organizational planning during February and March concentrated on organizing the DMA headquarters.

To date only three persons have been permanently assigned to DMA, all others are in an acting capacity pending transfer of personnel spaces and funding from the military departments and other DoD components on July 1. Those permanently assigned include the Director, Lt. Gen. Howard W. Penney, U.S. Army; Deputy Director Maj. Gen. James H. Watkins, USAF; and Deputy Director for Plans, Requirements and Technology Rear Admiral

- Hq Location -

Interim headquarters of the DMA will be located in Building 56, U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C.

The staffs of the production centers will be restructured effective July 1 to be compatible with and responsive to DMA headquarters, while the actual production activities will be essentially unchanged. According to DMA spokesman, during the first year of operation all activities will be subjected to rigorous study and analysis to achieve economies through realignment of missions and consolidation of functions.

The DMA Aerospace Center, formerly ACIC, with nine subordinate elements throughout the world will continue its aeronautical charting and information functions. The 1st Geodetic Survey Squadron of the Air Force Aerospace Cartographic and Geodetic Service, with headquarters at Warren AFB, Cheyenne, Wyoming, and the MC&G element of the 15th Reconnaissance Technical Squadron, March AFB, Calif., will initially be assigned to the DMA Aerospace Center.

The DMA Topographic Center, with headquarters at Brookmont, Maryland and four regional offices in the United States will continue to specialize in military topographic mapping and geodesy.

The DMA Hydrographic Center, Suitland, Maryland, will continue the MC&G activities while oceanographic activities will remain in the Naval Oceanographic Office. Seventeen subordinate operating elements of DMA Hydrographic Center are located throughout the world.

The initial intent regarding the three principal production centers is to leave production personnel in place and to continue on-going

Systems and Technology Division and since January 1968 in his present position as Assistant Director of Operations.

MRS. FANNIE F. POPE (PDEGG) began her Federal career as a clerk with the Bureau of the Census in 1942. She joined the Coast and Geodetic Survey in November 1942 as a photogrammetric aid and engineering

Added May Retirements

Additional retirements effected during May and reported to the Orientor following the May retirement article were: Martha L. Cushman, (PDC) negative Engraver, who retired as of May 24 with all but six months of her total 21 years, 5 months Federal Service at ACIC.

Albert L. Carothers, LGTV, Mobile Equipment Servicer retired on May 31 with all but about six of his 23 years Federal service at ACIC.

Savings Bonds -

A Good Investment



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Activities Office Control Division.

PRINCE A. QUILLO (ACM) began his career with the Navy on September 1, 1941 and was stationed at Norfolk, Va. as an Air Controlman 1st Class when discharged in December 1945. He was recalled to duty during the



Quillo

Hawaiian Golf

Major Charles W. Adkins, FLIP Operations Officer, 7651 ACISq, Hickam AFB, Hawaii won the "C" flight championship at the 1972 Kaneohe Bay Water Carnival Open Golf Tournament. The tournament and other events are held each spring to raise funds to support youth activities for Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station.

Major Adkins was presented a trophy, golf bag with wood covers, a piece of china, and dinner for two at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel in Waikiki. Colonel William J. White (USMC), Kaneohe MCAS Commander, made the presentation.

moved to Kentucky and he declined to go.

He joined ACIC in 1956 as a supply clerk and in 1960 transferred to the Film Library. With its move to California in 1969 he returned to ACIC where he is presently assigned as a supply clerk in Distribution Division. He hopes the next thirty won't be as trying.

Chart Women Work 3000 Man-Hours

More than 3000 man-hours of club work were put in by members of the Aero Chart Woman's Club in the 1971-72 (Sept. thru May) club year. Mrs. Robert Smith, president, made the announcement at the closing luncheon-meeting May 11. Work included everything from making phone calls to the monumental job of sorting and pricing items for rummage sales.

To some, the mention of a woman's club conjures up visions of fluttering females attending gay little gatherings. But the cold, hard-cash facts are, that if the Aero Chart Woman's club were paid for its services at the hourly minimum wage of \$1.60 for 3000 hours, the payment would be \$4800.

The two club charities which have benefited from this work are Covers Indian Mission, Tahlequah, Okla., and Teen Challenge, here in St. Louis, which rehabilitates young drug addicts.

Director for Plans, Requirements and Technology Rear Admiral James B. Hildreth, USN.

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20-Year Pins Presented



Hunter



Rothweiler



Smith



Wickham



Robinson



Fitzgerald



Kaempfe



Guccione



Greene



Graham



Cannon



Gierse

The ACICers pictured above recently received pins and certificates recognizing their completion of 20 years Federal Service. Beginning at top row, from left to right: Printice Hunter (DEM), Jerome H. Rothweiler (PDMA); Thomas W. Smith (PDMM), Marinda R. Wickham (PDMD),

William A. Robinson (PDCX), Helen L. Fitzgerald (PDCC), Wayne G. Kaempfe (PDCC), Frank A. Guccione (PDCC), Charles L. Greene (PDCF), Alfred B. Graham (PDCR), James M. Cannon (PDCF) and Oliver T. Gierse (PDRR).

Silver Wings Softball Action

The Silver Wings, one of two ACIC women's softball teams, has a three and two record after May and early June action.

According to Nancy Mallonee, team manager, the Silver Wings have defeated Ralston Purina, Maritz Women and Chesterfield while losing to Crossbar and Kutis.

The team is composed of: Joanne Thompson-pitcher, Nancy Gresham-catcher, Mary Duenwald-1st Base, Janet Czarnecki-2nd Base, Bev Acton, Denise

Capelli-3rd Base, Jane Drazen-Short Stop, Maureen Janis, Penny Orphan-Short Center, Kathy Keeve-Left Field, Carolyn Simons, Judy Jackson-Center Field, Barb Peer-Right Field. Bob Moore acts as coach.

The Silver Wings, along with the 89'ers from ACIC, play in the eight team AA and Open Industrial League.

Next action for the Silver Wings will be June 22 and 29 against the Gemettes at Lindenwood Park.

Air Force News

Airmen dormitory residents at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., are able to entertain women guests on Saturdays in their quarters in a one-month experiment during June. Women will be allowed in dormitory dayrooms and individual rooms from noon to 8 p.m. There will be no policing of the policy, except for a requirement that the charge of quarters in each dorm maintain a log with the visitor's name, sponsor's name and arrival and departure times.

The Air Force Institute of Technology's (AFIT) Admissions Directorate has installed a four-line artery hotline system to accommodate the increasing volume

of telephone inquiries. A four-way rotary telephone system allows a caller to dial one telephone number which will be transferred to any of four telephone lines. The AFIT hotline number is Autovon 78-56231.

The Air Force equal promotion opportunity program will be expanded during fiscal year 1973 to cover grades staff sergeant, technical sergeant and master sergeant. This action is designed to eliminate promotion stagnation in certain career fields. It will give all airmen, regardless of Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC), an equal opportunity for advancement. The program was implemented in January for the top two enlisted grades.

Performance Awards



FUNNY THING ABOUT CAR POOLS —

almost everyone agrees they're a great idea. They reduce: (1) traffic congestion (2) air pollution and (3) the drain on the pocketbook. They even promote sociability (sometimes).

Yes, they're a great idea—for the other guy or gal. What follows is an undisguised attempt to convince you to become that other guy or gal.

Let's first of all agree that car pools are not as convenient as driving to work alone. That way you can leave for work when you feel like it. You can use the car to get off the base for lunch. You can run errands on the way home. Or you can stroll out at noon to caress the chrome strips or take a nap in your camper.

The automobile is part of the fabric of the American Dream, the four-wheeled agent of the Pursuit of Happiness. For a man, his car may be involved with his machismo—the cult of ultramascularity. After all, what self-respecting western hero ever had to hitchhike into the sunset?

TODAY'S RUGGED TYPE DRIVES an incredible conveyance that is likely to boast two-way radio, four-wheel drive, six innerspring bunks, eight tanks—including one delicately labelled as a holding tank—and 10 speeds forward. And he'll quickly list a dozen reasons that he needs his rig within sight, if not within earshot, at all times.

Is a car pool all that convenient? To return for a moment to the convenience of not expending

ECOLOGY

Too Many Lone Rangers



pooling or not (2) if your car pool alternates riding and driving, you can enjoy lunch off-base just often enough not to be bored by it (3) why not run those errands during the noon hour on the day(s) you drive? and (4) caressing chrome strips tends to tarnish them. Car pools are not all that inconvenient. And another thing; if you live on base, walking or bicycling to work might reduce the bulge under that uniform and help reduce air pollution at the same time.

CONSIDER NOW THE MERITS of car pooling,

- fewer cars mean less pollution. The principal agent of our appalling smoke remains the automobile.

- we are told that our population may double in this decade. Contemplate for a while the effect on our atmosphere of, say, double the present number of vehicles.

- driving to work is expensive. Most of us tend to equate the cost solely with the size of the gas bill, knowing full well that insurance, tire wear and mechanical wear and tear make their own substantial inroads on the budget.



Harrington



Bryant



Lenger



Addison



Dierker



Pogue



Wertemberger



Partegyl



Valenti



Kurtak



Muramoto



Florentino

Job performance and suggestion awards were presented to the ACICers above. Beginning in first row, left to right: Robert J. Harrington (PDR) Special Achievement Award, Junious T. Bryant (PDRW) Special Achievement Award, Quentin W. Lenger (PDRR) Quality Salary Increase, Betty J. Addison (PDAFC) and Charles E. Dierker (ACA) received Outstanding Performance Awards and Quality

Salary Increases, Wilda L. Pogue (PDRR) Quality Salary Increase, and Carla M. Wertemberger (DOPS) Special Achievement Award.

Suggestion awards were presented to the following: Gilbert Partegyl (PDCF) - \$467.50; Antonio Valenti (PDCC) - \$390; Joseph E. Kurtak (PDRA) - \$300; Melvin M. Muramoto (PDCC) and Hernando Florentino (PDCC) each received \$195.

Some obvious, some not so obvious.

- the number of cars on the streets is reduced and traffic congestion thereby eased: the more car pools, the sooner you get home.

- and don't forget that driving is a drain on your emotional bank account. Does anyone get a lift from driving in rush hour traffic?

Canadian Fishing Expedition

"Gets Away From It All"

The wilds of Canada beckoned for five ACICers and a friend during the last week in May as they set out on a fishing expedition that required four forms of transportation.

The group consisted of John Finch, Larry Jungman, C. W. Mullins, Dave Alspaugh, Glen Braunel, all from ACIC, and Glen's father.

Departing on May 26 by car the sextet drove to Crane Lake, Minn. where they took a plane to Lac La Croix ranger station in Canada. "After that," reports Jungman, "it was 15 miles of canoeing and portaging."

"But the walking was worthwhile when we saw the beautifully clear Darky Lake in the Quetico Provincial Park," added John Finch.

The group did all of their own outfitting for the seven day ven-

ture. Two canoes were used for the trip into the park and for subsequent fishing. Most of the portages averaged about 200 yards, stated Jungman, "but there were some 350 yard ones."

Plenty of small mouth bass, wall eye and northern pike were taken. "We used the fish to supplement our food supply," said Finch.

Jungman had been in the area last year with another group of ACIC people but for the remainder of the sextet this was their first trip into the Canadian wilderness.

The fishermen had the 2 mile by 3 mile lake to themselves for their entire stay. "That is except for the mosquitos," quickly added both Finch and Jungman, "they were all over the place."

Bowling Winner

Bernhard C. Ebel III, a senior at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, and son of Bernhard C. Ebel II (PDCCN-1), won first place in a recent SIU bowling tournament.

This was the second consecutive championship in this tourney for the young scholar. He rolled a 1202 for six games to take the trophy. Last year he bowled a 1255. Bernhard has one 300 game to his credit along with 26 trophies and 1 medal.

Turkey Hunters

South Annex reporter Orville Blair reports two members of PDA recently bagged turkeys during a special open season.

Ray T. Lemmons, PDFAA shot a sixteen pound turkey in Carter County near Van Buren, Mo. while his brother A. W. (Dub) Lemmons Jr., bagged a 22 pounder.