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## *Air Force Association Stirs Employee Interest at Center*

"Due to the recent increased interest by Center employees in the activities of the Air Force Association (AFA), April has been declared AFA month by the DMAAC Director," reports Donald Kuhn, president of the Greater St. Louis AFA chapter.

"We are extending a special invitation to the workforce to participate in the greater St. Louis Chapter's activities and are making every effort to acquaint DMAAC employees, both military and civilian, with the activities of this beneficial organization," added Kuhn.

The Air Force Association is an independent non-profit national organization. Formed in 1946, the AFA is dedicated to obtaining and maintaining adequate aerospace power for national security and world peace. For more than 28 years, AFA has assured that our nation's military forces, particularly the Air Force, have what they need to do their job, and that Air Force men and women are adequately paid and accorded the respected place they deserve in the society they serve.

The 130,000 AFA membership represents all Air Force people: officers and enlisted, active and reserve, guardsmen, retirees, cadets, civil service employees, dependents, as well as civilians



Putting the finishing touches on the Air Force Association publicity billboard at DMAAC are from left to right: Donald Kuhn (AD), St. Louis Chapter President; Col. Donald Hawkins, Center Director and co-chairman of the AFA local chapter

## CTS Inactivation Announced for 1977

The Cartographic Technical Squadron (CTS) at March Air Force Base, Riverside, California, will be inactivated by September, 1977, and its functions transferred to the Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center (DMAAC) at St. Louis, Mo., Vice Admiral Shannon D. Cramer, Jr., USN, DMA Director, announced today.

The reorganization, which will provide greater efficiency and provide an estimated \$600,000 in savings annually, will affect 278 military and 48 civilian positions at March AFB. Phase-out of the operations at March AFB will allow for a staged transfer of personnel to the greatest extent possible to coincide with military rotational dates and voluntary civilian attrition, including civilian retirements. The 326 manpower positions constitute about 6 percent of the total strength authorized at the air base.

Of the 326 authorized personnel in the CTS at March, 272 military personnel will be returned to the Military Departments for other duties. Of the remaining 54 positions, six military and 48

civilian positions will be shifted to the DMA Aerospace Center, St. Louis, where they will be consolidated with other positions from within DMA into Center air target materials production.

Where possible, civilians will be absorbed by the DMAAC. Employees who are adversely affected will be counselled and given an opportunity to be registered in the Defense-wide Priority Placement Program and the Civil Service Commission's Displaced Employee Program. In addition, the Agency will solicit help from the local, federal and state employment offices, Federal Agencies and business firms in the area. Relocation expenses will be paid to those employees who are required to move to continue their Federal employment.

## *JA Day Great Success*

"We were very happy with sales and response of DMAACers at the Junior Achievement Day, March 27th," said Bill Brown, coordinating advisor for the JA program at the Center.

The cash sales for the day exceeded the \$200 mark with an additional \$129 worth of orders placed to bring the day's sales total to \$357.55.

Items should be delivered within two weeks, said Brown.

One representative from each of the five Junior Achievement

Enterprises — Cornelius Sparks, Business Leaders of America — Joyce Wilson, Teams in Action — Michael Harvey, Together-Brothers and Sisters — Anthony Arnold and Together Industries — Ime Okon.

Ime Okon was named top salesperson of the day with her total of \$64.40.

Anyone interested in placing additional orders can do so by contacting Bill Brown, CM, 4432 or Joe Goines, MDAD, 4775.

who believe in the U. S. Air Force. There are currently 286 AFA chapters, including several in foreign countries. The Greater St. Louis chapter has bi-monthly dinner meetings, with guest speakers who represent all levels of Air Force involvement. Wives and husbands are always welcome. The next dinner meeting will be at the Executive Inn on April 18th and will feature the Outstanding Airman of the Year presentation. Congressman James Symington will be the main speaker.

More information on the dinner meeting and membership can be obtained from Louis Luchini — IG/4621, Capt. Stephen Pedone — PPTT/4515 or Donald Kuhn — ADDE-4/8254.

Why should you join AFA? Because, you believe in a strong defense, and the important role airpower plays in that defense. A full-time professional staff at AFA Headquarters in Washington, D.C., is the spokesman on Capitol Hill for the AFA membership.

AFA maintains contact with the Air Staff, Department of Defense, and other government agencies and appropriate committees concerning mandated proposals approved by the delegates at the AFA National Convention. During the annual convention, which you may attend, numerous resolutions of direct interest and benefit to you become mandates for the officers and staff of the AFA. The policy

membership committee; Capt. Stephen Pedone (PP), Center AFA project officer; and Louis Luchini (IG), co-chairman of the AFA local chapter membership committee. April has been designated AFA month at the Center.

statements and resolutions are published in the Air Force Magazine and a special pamphlet, and given wide distribution to the nation's leadership each year.

During its National Convention, AFA honors the USAF's twelve Outstanding Airmen who are selected by the Air Force from nominees submitted by its major commands and operating agencies. At a formal banquet, a highlight of each convention since 1956, awards are made to each Outstanding Airman.

Each year, through national and local programs, AFA focuses attention on all phases of USAF activity and publicly recognizes outstanding accomplishments of Air Force personnel, both military and civilian. It also conducts educational conferences through its affiliate, the Aerospace Education Foundation, and works with the Air Force ROTC, serving as national sponsor of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight programs on college campuses across the country. AFA takes the Air Force Story to the general public through sponsorship of seminars, symposia, and aerospace development briefings in various locations throughout the country. AFA advisory councils explore topics of special interest

and prepare policy recommendations for AFA's National President and Board of Directors. Many resolutions have been implemented, with AFA support, through regulation and legislation.

As a member of AFA you will receive the monthly Air Force Magazine. This magazine is published by AFA and is full of valuable information for the Air Force professional and those interested in the Air Force activities. The monthly worldwide circulation of Air Force Magazine is the largest of any aerospace magazine in the U.S. Its editorial authority is evidenced by numerous insertions in the Congressional Record. For many members, the Air Force Magazine alone is worth far more than the annual cost of AFA membership.

AFA membership is only \$10 per year or \$24 for three years. A convenient membership form is provided on page 4.

"AFA's history has been one of continuous support to Air Force personnel both civilian and military. The Air Force Association is, in essence, the professional society of the Air Force, and membership constitutes a very valuable adjunct to our professional endeavors at DMAAC," commented Kuhn.

companies sponsored by the Center manned the sales stand located in Building 36. Products sold included zodiac plaques, digital thermometers, key chains, personalized matches and "T" shirts.

Companies and their representatives were: Zodiac

Eight Center employees serve as advisors to the companies and additional advisors are needed. Those now serving are: Beverly Smith, MD; John Snipes, CD; Bob Meyers, MD; Al Gilbert, MD; Gross Marcus, MD; Phil Foster, CD; Joe Goins, MD and Bill Brown, CM.



Paul Keilholz, DMAAC employee in the Supply Division, makes a purchase of a Zodiac Plaque from Cornelius Sparks of the Zodiac Enterprises Junior Achievement Company during JA Sales Day at the Center March 27.

## Explorers Place 2nd In Road Rally

The DMAAC sponsored Explorer Post 240 placed second in the special Explorer Safe Driving Road Rally held March 8.

A total of 104 cars were entered from the St. Louis area with Post 240 entering 5.

The rally started at Meramec Junior College and ran through west county to Washington, Mo. and back to Beaumont Scout Ranch on Interstate 44 West of St. Louis.

The course required 5 1/2 hours

to drive with measured speed maintained over a given time and distance. Drivers had to follow 88 special instructions on the course. Eight check points computed time against the measured standard and demerits were given for varying from the standard.

The Post 240 car that placed second in the event was driven by Robert Champlin, cartographer in MDDA, with Deborah Meyer, 15 year old Brentwood High student as navigator.



Robert Champlin, MDDA, and Deborah Meyer, member of Explorer Post 240, display their 2nd place trophies won during the recent Explorer Safe Driving Road Rally.

## Bits And Pieces

### From the Black Book:

In case you didn't know this is the year of the Rabbit according to the oriental Zodiac calendar. People who will have their 12th, 24th, 36th or 48th birthdays this coming year are considered to be very fortunate. As the word goes they will be admired and trusted; they are ambitious, talented and tactful. And if you want to delve deeper, a rabbit-year-person should marry a person born in the year of the Sheep, Boar or Dog, but never a person of the Dragon year. Dragon year people were born in 1904, 16, 28, 40, 52 or 64. Sheep people were born in 1907, 19, 31, 43, 55 or 67. Boar people in 1911, 23, 35, 47, 59 or 71 and Dog people in 1910, 22, 34, 46, 58 or 70. I only bring all this up because the keeper of the Black book happens to fall under the sign of the rabbit and he needs all the good forecasts that he can get.

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## AFA to Honor Airman

The annual Greater St. Louis Chapter of the Air Force Association Outstanding Airman of the Year dinner will be held April 18 at the Executive International Inn, 4530 North Lindbergh.

Congressman James Symington of Missouri will be the guest speaker.

The dinner annually honors the Outstanding Airman in the St. Louis area as selected from nominations submitted by active duty, reserve and National Guard units.

The meeting will start at 7:00

## Suggestion Awards



Karnowski



Callahan



Smith



Beckeman



Maes



Krause



Bailey



Kirwin



Sippel



Caldwell



Riehl



Ammons



Hudgens



Holmes



Phillips



Thierjung

Philip D. Karnowski, ADFC, was awarded \$115.00 for suggesting better form usage facilitating work flow and reducing the number of forms used. John F. Callahan, ADFC, received \$100.00 for suggesting the use of plastic discs in compiling skywave corrections on GLC Loran "C" Charts. James L. Smith, MDM, received \$60.00 for his suggestion to minimize the probability of error in identification of the Maxtel Output Tapes. Ronald Beckeman, CMD, was awarded \$50.00 for suggesting replacement of the standard clock

for his suggestion to consolidate two present MDM programs used in the D/P Program with a resultant savings in calendar time, computer time and hard copy.

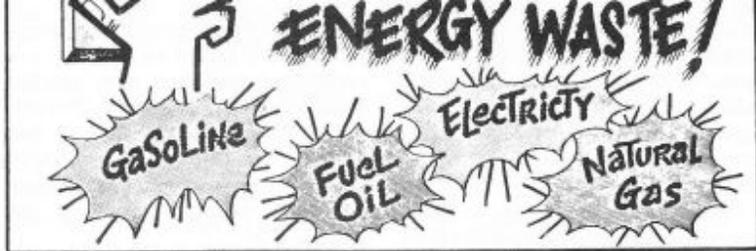
Awards of \$25.00 went to the following: Gary A. Kirwin, MDC, for a suggestion, subject of which is of restricted nature.

James J. Sippel, CDAB, for suggestion to purchase a tool that would perform adjustments on the LIS cursor.

William A. Caldwell, CDSC, for suggestion to install ready alert switches in the room housing



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SWITCH ON  
ENERGY WASTE!



## Calendar of Events

April 1975

APR. EVENT	WHERE	INFO
8 FBA Lunch & Mtg Secretaries Day	Carpenters Hall	D. Black/4142
8 BAG Meeting	Dining Hall	J. Johnson/4871
10 DMAAC Womens Club	Dining Hall	P. Radick/892-1265
10 Society of Military Engineers	Viking Restaurant	R. Simmons/4811
11 Military Golf Tourn.	Triple Lakes	Maj. Carlson/4871
15 TAX TIME		
16 ASP Mini-Meeting	S. Annex	L. Brooks/4160
18 AFA Dinner Meeting	Executive International Inn	D. Kuhn/8254
18 Bloodmobile	S. Annex	T. Fles/8364
22 Charter Golf Assn.	Triple Lakes	E. Brock/8367
23 AGU	Dining Hall	J. Jones/4737
30 Stamp & Coin Club	Bldg. 36, RD Conf. Room	R. Rolf/4146
<b>MAY</b>		
1 Assn. of Litho Club Meeting	Salad Bowl	L. Held/4846

Contact Shirley Sostman/4563 to have your May 1975 events listed.

The meeting will start at 7:00 p.m. with cocktails followed by the dinner and program at 8:00 p.m. Cost per person is \$7.50.

Further information can be obtained from Donald Kuhn, chapter president, located in ADDE-4, ext. 8254.

TSgt. Antonio Parra, LO, is DMAAC nominee for the Outstanding Airman honor.



Symington

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**Col. Donald D. Hawkins**  
Director

**David L. Black**  
Chief, Office of Information  
Editor

replacement of the standard clock in the B3500 computer area with a military clock to avoid errors under restart conditions. Robert A. Maes, MDA, received \$50.00 for his suggestion to modify the Crater Program to accept multiple jobs.

James A. Krause, CDCA, received two awards, \$45.00 for his suggestion to reduce the cost involved in compilation presentation of open water areas for which no litho source copy is available, and \$25.00 for suggesting using wax-back stripping film for the over-run symbolization thus improving accuracy in placement. Doyle O. Bailey, MDM, was awarded \$40.00

switches in the room housing camera vacuum backs.

Roland K. Riehl, CDCC, for suggestion to identify spheroids in the border of charts rather than on both sides of grid zone change lines.

Russell D. Ammons, CDAP, \$25.00 for suggestion to modify three heavy-duty paper punches in the machine shop to meet the pin hole registration needs of the ATPS area.

Notification of adoption letters were received by Leonard W. Hudgens, MDAB, Garry L. Holmes, MDAC, Ruth A. Phillips, ADLD, and Sidney J. Thierjung, CDSC.



In more Junior Achievement Sales Day action Robert Perlman, RDGW, (center) hears the sales pitch on a hat from Ime Okon (left) and Joyce Wilson, See complete story on page 1.

## Suggestions Pay



Charles J. Alles, MDRB (center) receives a suggestion award in the amount of \$370 for a suggestion to modify the vacuum point light table, permitting precise materials alignment. The award is presented by Center Director, Col. Donald D. Hawkins, as Frank Roth, Missile Department chief, looks on.

## IMAGE Elects Officers

The Greater St. Louis Chapter of IMAGE, a Spanish Speaking organization concerned with Government employment of Hispanic Americans, met last month to elect officers of the organization.

Bud Luna, ADA, was elected Chairman. The other elected officers, all from DMAAC, were as follows: Salvador Soliz, RDGW, 1st Vice Chairman; Richard Sanchez, CDDB-3, 2nd Vice Chairman; Ernie Gallegos, MDMB, Secretary; and Frank Gotay, ADPA, Treasurer. Luna is also the Spanish Speaking Coordinator for the Defense Mapping Agency and the National IMAGE

## Retirements

Retirements effected in March, for which no information was furnished the *Orienter* include:

GERALD F. TISE, RD, whose retirement was effected March 6th. A supervisory cartographer, Mr. Tise had spent all but four of his 37 years, 10 months total Federal service at DMAAC.

CARL E. BANTEL, Sr., CDSC, was retired effective March 18th. He was a photographer (M&C) and had spent his 22 years, 5 months total Federal service at DMAAC.

ERWIN P. DANNEHL, RDNE, retired on March 28th. A geodesist, he was at DMAAC all but four of

## Top Policeman



Benny W. Barbee has been selected as the Security Policeman of the month for March in the first competition of its kind at DMAAC.

Barbee has been at the Center for eight years. Prior to that he served in the U. S. Army achieving the rank of Master Sergeant when he retired in 1962.

The policeman was selected in open competition with his contemporaries. His excellent performance, initiative, appearance and attention to duty singled him out for recognition.

Barbee, as the first Security Policeman of the month, will compete with other monthly winners for the Security Policeman of the Year honors in December.

He is married and the father of three children.

## Two Selected For War College

Two DMAAC employees have been selected by the Defense Mapping Agency to attend the Air War College and the College of Naval Warfare.

## DMA Director Tours GSS

During a recent tour of DMA facilities across the United States, Vice Admiral Shannon D. Cramer, Jr., DMA Director, visited with the Geodetic Survey Squadron at FE Warren AFB in Wyoming. Admiral Cramer was met at Cheyenne Airport by Squadron Commander, Col. Keith Heiniger and by Col. John Brashear, Commander 90th Combat Support Group and Col. Christopher Adams, Commander 90th Strategic Missile Wing. VADM Cramer was escorted to GSSQ

where he received briefings on the worldwide extent of the squadrons geodetic survey operations, which in the past year has included projects in Alaska, Florida, Hawaii, Germany, and many of the islands in the Pacific and Atlantic.

In addition to his stay with the Geodetic Survey Squadron, VADM Cramer visited the FE Warren AFB Missile Trainer and toured one of the launch sites courtesy of the 90th SMW.



Capt. Lee Henderson, Chief of the Gravity Survey Section, briefs VADM Cramer on survey techniques to be used on a Montana gravity project. Looking on are (left to right) Mr. Hugh Buteau (project officer), LCDR Pete Lange (Chief, Gravity Branch), and Capt. Charles Rose (Chief, Gravity Data Reduction Section).



**UPENNWOOD**  
and  
**PENNSFC**

**Safety Quiz**

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LEADERSHIP  
SUPERVISE  
ACCIDENT  
MAN OVERBOARD

PRECAUTIONS  
HAZARD  
STATISTICS  
DAMAGE  
DEAD  
DANGER  
PREVENTION  
FIRE  
SKYLARKING  
MISHAP

These words related to safety may be found in the block above written out from left to right, right to left, up and down and in reverse, as well as diagonally. No fair peeking, but the answers are on page 4.

Naval warfare. Selected for the Air War College was Nick Michalas, who is currently assigned to the Center Directorate of Programs, Production and Operations.

Selected for the College of Naval Warfare was Richard C. Webster who is currently assigned to the Cartography Department.

Both men will attend in the academic year 1975-76.

*"God Bless You  
Charmin"*

By Evelyn Bible

Some dream of sudden promotion to GS-17 and reassignment to Hawaii, Florida or California. Some of us dream that maybe the Government will run a vast study of "office environment" and replace the army green walls with bright reds, yellow, and orange! We all dream and hope that one of "life's little pleasures" will pierce the routineness of our work here at DMAAC.

Apparently Charmin heard our cry for something nice to happen to us all here and decided to submit a low enough bid for . . . "S H U U U u u u . . . 'toiler paper.' "

See . . . our wait for something nice to happen to us here at work has not been in vain . . . **God Bless You, Charmin!!!**



**Class Thanks Instructors**

The Foreign Language Class, which has been meeting since last November in the Dining Hall each Tuesday, wishes to express thanks to Miss Sharon Wahrenburg and Mr. George Syneko, instructors.

Under their able training, the members of the class will be able to travel in Germany, Russia and France with ease as they are well-versed in terms necessary to facilitate travel.

**Income Tax Deadline**

**April 15th**

# Performance Awards



Willis



Noll



Henry



Ploss



Alford



Cheli



Define



Powers



Kemp



Estes



Dersch



Hawthorne



Seymour



Graham



Doerer



Treiber

Performance awards were received by the DMAACers pictured above. John M. Willis, RDSLTL, received an Outstanding Performance Rating and Quality Salary Increase; Garland W. Noll, MDAR, an Outstanding Performance Rating and John E. Henry, ADDE, and John L. Ploss, RDSA, Quality Salary Increases.

Sustained Superior Performance awards went to: Edwin

F. Alford, ADFD, Dominic L. Cheli, MDCP, Donald J. Define, MDCS, Richard W. Powers, MDRB, Iris K. Kemp, ADLR, Joe M. Estes, RDNE, John H. Dersch, RDNL, Newton K. Hawthorne, RDGGA, George A. Seymour, RDSE, William H. Graham, RDSE and Jo Ann Doerer, RDSLTL. A Special Achievement Award was received by John A. Treiber, RDGGA.

Code Talkers:

Best Kept Secret of World War II

# Teaching Draws

## Praise

The cartographic instruction done by Jerome Lundberg, CD, recently in the Canal Zone has drawn praise from the Director of the Inter American Geodetic Survey.

Lundberg taught a four-week course in Shaded Relief Techniques during the 46th Class of DMA IAGS Cartographic School.

"Working in close coordination with a bilingual instructor of the school, Mr. Lundberg performed in an outstanding manner," said Col. John W. Park, Jr., director of IAGS. "His extensive experience, both in teaching and in terrain emboss procedures, enabled Mr. Lundberg to effectively communicate his expertise to the Latin American students attending the course."



## Scholarship In Germany

John Anthony Dooley, son of John Dooley, ADL, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hayes scholarship to study in Germany. He will spend one year in psycholinguistic studies at Frei Universitat in Berlin.

John Anthony majored in psychology. He was graduated summa cum laude after three years and one summer session of study at St. Louis University.

# Charters Golfing

## April 22

The DMAAC Charters Golf Association gets underway for 1975 with a kick-off special at Triple Lakes Golf Course on April 22. All DMAAC golfers are invited, established handicap not required. Tee-off time is 12 noon with refreshments and awards at 5:30 p.m. Cost per golfer is \$7.00, not including green fees.

Two other "special" outings are programmed for the year, both will be at Triple Lakes, one on July 15 and the "final" on October 14.

Regular play will begin on May 6 and will be by flights. Handicaps will be necessary to place in the proper flight. If you have not previously been a member of Charters Golf and would like to participate and you do not have an established handicap, you can use the April 22 special as your first score (two needed) and the May 6 Outing as the second score to establish your handicap.

Membership is \$7.50 for 1975. The schedule of outings is listed below. Since many cannot make all outings, we will count the best

four out of five. Everyone will have a chance to win prizes. This season, for the first time, we hope to have special prizes for each outing. This will be in addition to the "points" that can be earned for CGA Trophies. These prizes will be either cash, merchandise or trophy and will be made available through "contributions" by the golfers and only those who "contribute" will be eligible to compete for these special prizes. This applies to the "regular" outings only. Your "contribution" will be collected immediately prior to tee-off and the prizes will be awarded immediately following the day's play.

Membership applications are available from the officers listed below: President — Ernie Brock, 8367; Vice President — Francis Brokaw, 8251; Secretary — Horace Jackson, 8407; Treasurer — Bob Wolff, 8221; Board of Governors — Bernie Nelson, 8253, Lt. Col. G. Grotz, 4231, Mac Stephens, 4515, Orville Lyon, 8192, Howell Bennett, 8193.

## SCHEDULED OUTINGS

1. Columbia	May 6	6. Clinton Hills	Aug 5
2. Tamarack	May 20	7. Columbia	Aug 19
3. Clinton Hills	June 3	8. Tamarack	Sep 2
4. Columbia	Jun 17	9. Clinton Hills	Sep 23
5. Tamarack	Jul 1	10. Tamarack	Oct 2

Special — Triple Lakes Jul 15

Final — Triple Lakes Oct 14

"We Navajo Code Talkers were considered the best kept secret of the war," says Carl Gorman, a WWII marine and member of the Code Talkers Association. "No one knew of our existence except for a few 'heavies'. In fact, it was long after the war that most of our own marines finally heard of us."

Who are the Navajo Code Talkers and what did they do?

Until recently, very few people could answer that question.

The Code Talkers were formed in early 1942 when Japanese cryptologists' fluent command of the English language enabled them to crack American radio codes with relative ease.

Mr. Philip Johnston, son of a missionary to the Navajo Tribe, realized the Navajo language was unwritten and completely unintelligible to anyone except another Navajo. He recommended to the Marine Corps that the language be used for code in voice transmissions.

The Commandant approved the plan and recruiting began. Four months after Pearl Harbor, 29 Navajo recruits from New



Mexico and Arizona were trained in basic communications procedures and equipment in San Diego. They added military terms, in code, to their language and then combat-tested the idea on Guadalcanal. It worked.

"The language itself was enough to baffle the Japanese," comments Gorman, one of the original 29 Code Talkers, "but when you code the language, not even another non-code talking Navajo could understand it."

The code was revised and improved during the war. New re-

cruits had to memorize more than 400 terms and be able to send and receive messages with accuracy and speed.

The code proved to be unbreakable and played a major role in winning the war in the Pacific. All in all, about 400 Navajos served as Code Talkers during the war.

The Code Talkers knew of their importance and contributions to the war effort and they wanted to be ready and able to help again if there were going to be another war. This is why they were kept a secret after WW II, but the highly sophisticated equipment used in Korea and Vietnam made the secret unnecessary.

Now they are receiving widespread recognition. Doris A. Paul has written a book entitled, **The Navajo Code Talkers.**

On New Year's Day, 1975, these now-famous World War II Navajo Code Talkers were invited to participate in the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, Calif. That event was the first contact some of them have had with other Marines in over 30 years.

## Answers



## Honor Student

Nancy Harrington, daughter of Robert J. Harrington, PDDMP, received the National Honor Society Award from Lindbergh High School. Nancy, a junior at Lindbergh, was presented the award in ceremonies on March 20th.

Please send information on APA membership.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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USA Citizen (Former Service in Armed Forces)

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