

## Good News

# No Parking Fee for Aerospace Center

The list of installations of the Department of Defense required to charge for parking space has been released and the St. Louis Air Force Station (Aerospace Center installations) are not on the list.

In the accompanying list from the General Services Administration (which covers non-DoD installations) the Aerospace Center Kansas City Office is also exempt from the fee charge.

DMA installations located in the Washington D.C. area—the headquarters, the Hydrographic/Topographic Center and the Office of Distribution Services - have been assigned, charge fees. The headquarters employees will be required

to pay \$17.00 per month and the employees of HTC and ODS will be paying \$10.00 per month. The Defense Mapping School, located at Ft. Belvoir, Va., has been exempted. Employees of the Aerospace Center's operating location in Arlington, Va. will pay the \$10.00 fee.

Across the nation there are four Air Force installations slated for a monthly parking fee, which began Nov. 1, according to a listing released by the Department of Defense and subject to approval by the Office of Management and Budget.

Affected are Bolling AFB, DC.; Los Angeles AFS, Calif.; Air Force

Plant #29, Lynn, Mass. and Air Force Plant # 83, Albuquerque, N.M. The fee for government-furnished parking at Bolling will be \$12.50. Charges at the other three installations and the Pentagon will be \$10.00.

In all, 33 military installations and 293 General Services Administration-owned or leased facilities will charge parking fees.

The pay-to-park program is designed to encourage car pooling, van pooling and the use of mass transit in commuting.

The charges to be collected beginning Nov. 1 are half of the full rate that will take effect Oct. 1, 1981.

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## Self-Development Earns Zimmer Federal Women's Award

The St. Louis Metropolitan Federal Women's Program Council Award was recently presented to Cheryle J. Zimmer, SDDS. Cheryle won the award in the category of Self-Development—Grade 6 and Below, at a luncheon held at the Top of the Sevens restaurant on Oct. 18. She

computer aid. According to her supervisors, the courses Mrs. Zimmer took were instrumental in management's decision to reassign her to positions requiring progressively higher and different skills.

Cheryle's outside activities



The Aerospace Center Combined Federal Campaign went over the top last week as the \$140,000 goal was exceeded by more than \$10,000—an all-time record for this agency's total gift.

According to Hamlet Kelley, Center Project Officer and his assistant Betty Qualls, "This year's campaign has been—STUPENDOUS—!!! We would like to thank all of the CFC Managers, for their work and dedication which combined, helped make this year's campaign so successful. The lions

share of thanks and appreciation most appropriately goes to those DMAAC employees who so generously contributed to the CFC, proving once again DMAAC's role as a leader in the Community."

This year 84% of the employees participated in the campaign, with 87% making their donations through the payroll deduction plan.

The average gift computes to \$54.62, with average payroll deduction at \$71.37.

## Employees Receive Special Briefing on Cruise Support

Sevens restaurant on Oct. 18. She was one of eight nominees in her category of self-development, which includes education and community involvement.

Cheryle started at the Aerospace Center in 1965 as a GS-2 clerk-typist and gradually progressed to a GS-5 secretary in 1970. After a service break she returned to the Center in 1974, again as a GS-2 clerk-typist, and through self-development activities she has enabled herself to qualify for job progression positions, including her present position as a GS-5

Cheryle's outside activities exemplify her interest in teamwork, development of leadership skills and working with people toward common goals. She is an active member and on the publicity committee of the Federally Employed Women (FEW), a co-leader for a Girl Scout Troop, and assistant den mother for the Boy Scouts. She has been a Savings Bond Drive representative and Combined Federal Campaign keyworker for the Aerospace Center.

Cheryle is a native of St. Louis.



## Savalick Elected President of MFWPC

Barbara Savalick, ACCBD, was recently elected as president of the St. Louis Metropolitan Federal Women's Program Council. The Council is a membership organization open to persons who have been assigned to assist in carrying out the Federal Women's Program in their agencies.

The objectives of the Council are: 1) to provide leadership and coordination in carrying out the goals of the Federal Women's Program in the St. Louis Metropolitan area; 2) to promote employment and advancement opportunities for women in the Federal service; 3) cooperate with the St. Louis Federal Executive Board and with other federal, state or municipal organizations in-

involved in advancing the status of women; and 4) to provide training and a forum of ideas and discussion which will increase awareness of the role for women in the federal service.

Council officers were elected in September, took office in October, and will serve for one year. Barbara is the Federal Women's Program Manager for the Aerospace Center. Other Council officers elected were: vice-president - Pat Morris, U.S. Postal Service, Postal Data Center; secretary - JoAnn Moritz, U.S. Army Engineer District, St. Louis Corps of Engineers; and treasurer - Rosemary Spitler, Defense Contract Administration Services Region.

### DON'T FORGET OLD NEWSBOYS DAY

Tuesday, November 13,

Buy your morning paper  
from an Aerospace Center  
volunteer.

### At Presstime

The Director of DMA has announced the proposed selection of Owen W. Williams for the position of Deputy Director, Management Technology for DMA.

Approval of this proposed selection will be requested from the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Williams will succeed William Riordan who retired today.

Some 1000 Aerospace Center employees who are involved in some of the digital data programs will be given special briefings Tuesday and Wednesday on the overall cruise missile program of the Department of Defense and the use of DMA produced data.

The briefings will be presented by a team of expert briefers from JSTPS and SAC and will consist of a 45 minute briefing presentation followed by a 30 minute question and answer session.

Briefing schedules have been arranged for day-shift and evening and midnight shift workers.

In addition to the role of the DMA produced digital data in the program, the briefings will also discuss SAC requirements and the interaction of DMA with other program elements.

This is the first time that such a large group of employees has been briefed on a major defense program.

## Explorer Program Seeking Adult Leaders

Adult leaders from the Aerospace Center are being sought by the St. Louis Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, to volunteer as sponsors for Explorer Posts. Sponsorship of an Explorer Post is a way to make young people aware of the career opportunities within your field, and to provide them with positive adult "role models" they can associate with those careers.

The sponsoring adults, with the support and backing of the Aerospace Center, provide the leadership through a Post committee (minimum 3 people), which usually meets three to four times a year to help develop program ideas and plan activities, and an advisor to meet regularly with the Post and stimulate program ideas.

Associate advisors and consultants would also be called upon as necessary to assist with activities. The Aerospace Center has agreed to make its facilities available for meetings and programs.

In a recent letter to employees, Col. Robert Burns, director of the Aerospace Center, stated, "I fully support the concept of the Exploring program. I am convinced it is an extremely valuable and worthwhile program. It provides a rare opportunity for both the sponsoring adults and our high school young adults to share, to learn and profit from a mutually rewarding program."

Anyone interested in becoming an Exploring program sponsor should call the Director's Office at ext. 4307.

# What Is A Veteran?

Veterans Day on Nov. 11 is a specially-designated time of national tribute to those who have served in America's Armed Forces since the Revolutionary War. But dictionary definition aside, the word "veteran" means many things to just as many people.

Some see the quiet courage of the doughboys and GIs of two world wars, mud-caked and battle-wracked, slogging through yet another village toward yet another front line.

Some see the bravery displayed at the Iwo Jimas, the Pork Chop Hills, the Khe Sanhs, and those heroes and heroines of other wars who gained their nation's homage when they stood where they could have fallen at unknown places with strange-sounding names.

And others see a less-than-welcoming nation when Johnny came marching, flying, and sailing home from Southeast Asia during a time rife with anti-military, anti-war sentiment and tinged with resentment at the "pull out" or the United States' ever becoming involved in the conflict.

But why, as a nation, do we designate a day each year to honor these "veterans"?

Certainly it's not to hear another longwinded speech or see another parade of drums and bugles.

Maybe it's because down deep, under the crust of cynicism and skepticism that we as a country in recent years have raised against our institutions, the military holds a special place.

Maybe the uniform—and those who have worn and still wear it—is the cord that binds us as a nation, first tying the country together and, today, weaving its fabric of security.

Perhaps we celebrate Veterans Day because "veteran" is a forging of deeply significant images which tell us what we have been, where we are, and how we will deal with the future.

## Available Quarters Housing for TDY Civilians

Civilian employees on temporary assignment... Employees who spend more than...

## Bits And Pieces

### From the Black Book:

Although Monday is the official day off, there are many around the nation who will pause on Sunday at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month to pay tribute to those who have served their country in the Armed Forces. Veterans Day historically has served to remind us that freedom is not without price and the words duty, honor and country are not without meaning. To those who have served we offer our thanks.

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The kids are already looking through the wish book and talking about the holiday season. In fact they can hardly wait, while the old man sits in his chair trying to catch up on the year's supply of professional magazines that haven't been read. It seems every year about this time I find the same thing true, the kids looking ahead and me looking behind. It couldn't have anything to do with age could it?

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Speaking of kids and wish books and the holidays . . . a good way to help make the holidays brighter for a lot of kids is the purchase of a newspaper Tuesday from one of the Aerospace Center's Old Newsboys (or girls). The proceeds go to the St. Louis area children's agencies. Reach a little deeper this year and bring more smiles to more faces. The newsboys have volunteered their time and are

## October Honor Roll

### 35 YEARS

Thomas J. Buechler, Donald J. Welch, Guido L. Ciuffa, Fred E. Paris, Clemmie Brown.

### 30 YEARS

Albert Prater, Jr., John E. Henry, Richard W. Laverty, Aloysius J. Klasinski, Joe Williams, Francis J. Linneman, Charles Azar, William I. Guin.

### 25 YEARS

Dick F. Tedford, David M. Caldwell, Joe M. Estes, Doyle S. Edwards, Henry W. Crawford, Jack G. Hughes, Harold Johnson, Mary F. Hamm, Jerry R. Higgins, Bernal F. Powers, Jr.

### 20 YEARS

Lenford R. Penrod, Dorris E. Watt, Virginia L. Garcia, Ronald L. Cramer, Alma A. Marik, Joseph V. Raymond, Vernon A. Modglin, Arthur D. Lynum, William L. Mantinband, Marvin A. Slavik, Helen V. Thurmon.

### 15 YEARS

George R. Pingree, Jr., Sidney J. Thierjung, Carl M. Weller, Jimmy W. Boyd.

### 10 YEARS

Ronald N. Foster, Gloria J. Ross, Sherry S. Thayer, James C. Lovelace, Lee David.

### OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING

Harry W. Daum, Earl J. Koenig, Frank E. Roth, Marie E. White, Ronald A. Ottens.

### OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING/ QUALITY SALARY INCREASE

Donald R. Bowen, Robert W. Caples, Jane F. Drazen, William E. McFain, Marie L. Sherman, Jane E. Thomas, Michael J. Zimbleman, Kenneth K. Parks, Gerald K. Stone.

### OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING/ SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

Shirley A. Anderson, Ernest G. Brock, Charles L. Hahn, Paul R. Hudson, Earlene G. Harris, Gerald V. Krauss

### QUALITY SALARY INCREASE

Richard A. Berg, Thomas W. Block, Jackson Bowles, Rose Mary K. Colona, Arvin W. Mueller, Cecilia F. Sykes, Richard D. Wheeler

### SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

Gordon J. Arnott, Louis Bryson, Robert A. DiFulvio, Geraldine Dumas, Shirley R. Eggen, Elmer J. Filla, Edward V. Granroth, Kenneth R. Haire, Shirley M. Klein, Alma A. Marik, William J. Moran, Ronald J. Pierce, Julia Presnell, Isaac C. Rapez, Margaret O. Sanlin, Linda M. Seebass, Beverly A. Woods, James L. Zimmer.

porary duty assignment to government installations are required to use government quarters when available. This rule was contained in the fiscal 1979 Defense Appropriations Act and will be continued in the present fiscal year, personnel officials said.

Recent information outlined details for the use of government quarters by civilians -

The actual place of the TDY assignment should be specifically identified in travel orders. Employees are not required to occupy government quarters unless they perform the assignment at a military installation.

These TDY employees will not be required to commute to military installations for the purpose of occupying government quarters. Orders should not be written to show a city as the TDY location if the assignment is to an installation.

50 percent of their time in a TDY status are not required to spend their nonduty TDY time occupying government quarters. These employees were exempted by the 1979 Appropriations Act from the requirement to use government quarters.

## In Sympathy

Ruth L. Hille, retiree, died on Friday, Oct. 26.

She retired April 3, 1970, after more than 27 years of Federal service, 16 of them at ACIC. At the time of retirement she was secretary to the chief, Procurement Division.

She is survived by her husband, William.

Interment was at Park Lawn Cemetery.



volunteered their time and are willing to brave the elements - let's make their selling worthwhile.

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## Gill Commended

Charlene Gill, PPGD, was recently commended for her completion of the first section of the Toastmasters International Communication and Leadership Program.

Terrence J. McCann, executive director for Toastmasters International, in a letter to Colonel Burns, director of the Center, wrote: "The ability developed by this achievement provides for a substantial education through participatory training in speaking skills that will not only benefit Toastmaster Gill, but will also benefit you as an employer."

## SUGGESTION AWARDS

August H. Piening, III, \$260.00; Demetrius L. Croom, \$25.00; William A. Park, \$25.00; James M. Ragan.

## Carto Class Grads



Recent graduates of Cartographic Training Class 79-I were: First row, left to right: Thomas Camarda, Florida State University; James Hickner, Jr., University of Kansas; James Mathews, Western Kentucky University; Jeffery Grosvenor, Olivet Nazarene College; Cynthia Neville, BA, Carleton College; MS, Florida State University; Stephen Neville, BA, St. Joseph College; MS, Florida State University; Linda Venable, N. Georgia College; Helen Stevenson, Rust College. Second row, left to right: Christopher Nyderek, Northern Illinois University; Timothy Held, Southeast Missouri State University; Mark Feller, Pennsylvania State University; Stephen Clemmer, University of New Mexico; Joel Wagner, Florida State University; Daniel Fergus, BA, Bradley University; MA, University of Missouri; James Takach, University of Missouri; Janet Tyler, Florida State University; Luther Clauss, Jr., BS, Citadel College; MS, West Virginia University; Judith Packman, Wheaton College; Steve Kenyon, Pennsylvania State University.

This Year -----



# Mail Early

# Aerospace Center Moves Ahead With Word Processing

by Lt. Col. Gerald Carlton

The Aerospace Center's Word Processing (WP) System was launched on Jun. 11, 1979 with the official opening of the WP Center, located in Building 36, and a one person WP Satellite at 8900 S. Broadway serving LO. Since that date two additional WP Satellites have become operational, one in PP and the other in PO. The 8900 Satellite currently has two WP operators, and because it will be serving AD, AC, GA, LO and DA elements, it is programmed to expand to four to five operators by the time the system has been fully developed. The WP Center will be performing the bulk of all typing requirements coming from GD,

SD, ST, GA, AC, DA, CM, PR and the special staff offices.

The WP System design and implementation plan also calls for establishment of a small satellite within the secure area of Building 36. This facility is scheduled to become operational in March 1980, and will handle primarily classified typing workloads.

Central machine dictation equipment has been installed in the WP Center and will be available for use by D, DD, TD, CM, PR and DA within the next 30 days. These users, as well as the WP operators, will receive orientation and training during November on how to dictate into the system and

transcribe from it. During December and January users from all other Center special staff agencies, directorates, and departments, will receive the orientation and training, after which, the system will also be available to serve their dictation requirements.

Those who generate correspondence and reports will be able to use the central dictation system simply by picking up the telephone, in the office or at home, and dialing the access number. In addition to the obvious advantages of the new dictation equipment, the WP system already has produced several attractive benefits for users in the form of volume output (an average of 2,300 pages during July, August and September), improved quality, full utilization of WP equipment, and balanced typing workloads.

Installing the equipment, training the operators and converting the Center to using the system cannot be accomplished within three to four months. Achieving these objectives is a long term project and is being done by increments. It will be March 1980 before all WP facilities are



Beth White, the WP System Supervisor, demonstrates operating features of the central dictation equipment.

## Retirement Begins for Three

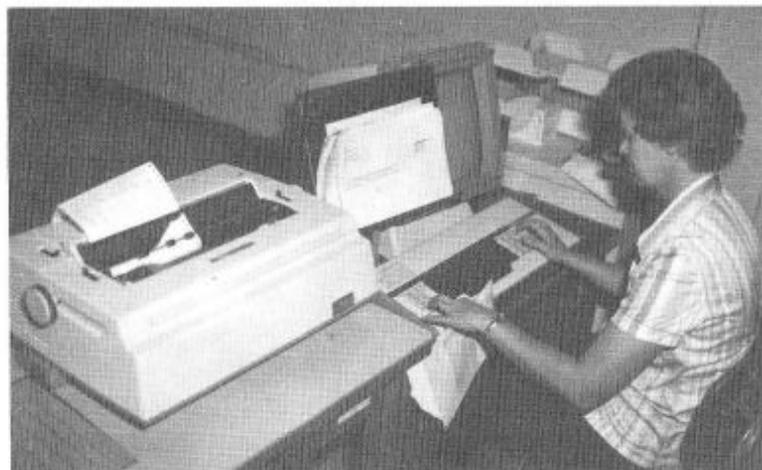
FREEDA L. SMITH's, AC-CBB, disability retirement was effective Oct. 3, just a month after she reached the 35 year mark.

Her Federal career began in August 1944 as a railway postal

leave which adds another year to his total service.

His service includes five years in the military, eight years with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and over 23 years at the Aerospace Center, including five years with

took only one out of 20 so it was like getting a good job. He served on many Navy ships from 1935 to 1945, including the USS Pennsylvania, a minesweeper; the USS Tern, an oil tanker; USS Cuyama, USS Harding, USS Cogswell, and USS



Kathy Allen, the Lead Operator in the 8900 Satellite, is shown above with her full page display typewriter and printer.

fully equipped, staffed and operating, and June 1980 is the target date for reaching maximum levels of proficiency within the WP Center and each Satellite.

Manning for the WP operator positions is being drawn from manpower slots which are vacated and become available through normal attrition. When fully manned in the spring of 1980, the Center and Satellites will have a total staff of approximately 25 people. This staff will be able to perform the bulk of the typing and test editing formerly distributed among the 250 secretaries, stenographers, and clerk-typists within DMAAC. Significant manpower savings can be realized as a result of the production capability of the new WP equipment. Thus, 15-20 manpower slots are projected as a realistic savings by the close of FY 1980. It is important for employees to be aware that only those positions vacated through normal attrition will be identified for possible savings. Note too, that a firm requirement for executive secretaries, clerical assistants,

management of this new system has presented many unique challenges. Allen Elrod, Administrative Services Branch Chief, Beth White, Word Processing System Supervisor, and Linda Holcomb, Lead Operator, started at the ground floor with the Center's WP system and deserve the lion's share of credit for the excellent progress made since opening day.

As with any new system, or method of doing things, resistance to change is a factor. However, management has acknowledged that a good deal of credit for the progress made to date is due to the overall spirit of cooperation shown by Center employees.



clerk with the Railway Mail Service in St. Louis. In December 1945 she transferred to the Army Finance Center and was assigned as a claims examiner in Class Q Allotment until November 1952 when she transferred to the Aerospace Center. She was assigned as a photogrammetric aid in the Photogrammetry Division until 1956 when she transferred to the Cartography Division, but a year later she transferred to the Chart Research Division, Geosciences Branch.

In 1960 she was assigned to the PRSL Points Section of the Missile Support Division until 1966 when she returned to the Cartography Division, Lunar Branch. Since then she has served in various capacities within the Aerospace Cartography Division and at time of retirement was in the Data Processing Section.

"My retirement plans include working with the retarded adults in the special school district and some volunteer work with the Missouri Botanical Gardens. But, prior to that, I plan to do some traveling beginning with a trip to Georgia in October; Texas in November; Tennessee in December; Hawaii in January and ending with a tour of the Holy Land in February," said Ms. Smith.

**ERNEST G. BROCK, ADDE**, retired on Oct. 19 with a total of 36 years Federal service. He adds that he had enough unused sick

Center including five years with the ACISQ at Mainz Kastel Air Station, Germany. He was assigned as an aeronautical information specialist.

He states that he has no retirement plans.

**BOLESŁAW (BILL) J. FIGORSKI, SOP**, retired on Oct. 19 with 35½ years total Federal service.

He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in October 1935, and at that time they

## Excaliber Award Will Honor Federal Employees

The Excalibur Award has been created to provide recognition for Federal career civilians and military who have made significant contributions to their organizations or the public.

The award is designed to encourage those in government to strive for excellence and encourage others to explore career opportunities in government.

The Excalibur will be awarded periodically throughout the year by a selection committee representing educators, the media, industry, labor and the legislative branch.

While the award is intended for individuals, two or more people may be honored if they worked as a team for a specific objective.

Standards for recognition include unusual leadership or in-

dividual effort in problem solving, personal integrity, honesty, high moral character and courage in dealing with complex and sensitive issues.

Also, people who have overcome unusual obstacles or handicaps in a program, who have dramatically improved the quality or efficiency of public services, and who have contributed outstanding scientific, technical or administrative achievements will be recognized.

He returned to Federal service at the Post Office in 1954 transferring to the Aerospace Center in December 1955. "I had heard that it was a good place to work and I found it true," he said.

"Plan to travel, work with hobbies and read the Orientor," said Figorski.

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## Scout Award

Scouting's highest honor, the Eagle Award, was recently presented to Mike Dierkes, son of Richard Dierkes, SOSC. Mike, who belongs to Boy Scout Troop 904, was also presented with a Bronze Palm. He is the second son of Dierkes to become an Eagle Scout.

secretaries, clerical assistants, and many clerk-typists throughout the Center will remain indefinitely.

Implementation and

**Nancy Shackelford uses the single line display typewriter in the PO Satellite.**

## Take Care With Stuffing Your Bird

As the master or mistress of the kitchen makes plans for the traditional Thanksgiving fare, a momentous decision must be made. Should I stuff my turkey?

For safety's sake, no, says the Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Quality Service. The best way to cook the stuffing is separate from the bird. Germs love the ingredients in stuffing and the warm, moist inside of a turkey is a perfect place for germs to grow.

If you do choose to stuff your turkey, take the following precautions:

• If you mix the stuffing in advance, store it in the refrigerator separate from the bird.

• Stuff the bird just before cooking and cook the interior of the stuffing to 165°F.

• Use a meat thermometer to make sure the heat has penetrated the stuffing.

• Remove all leftover stuffing from the bird and refrigerate in a separate container.

Remember, Thanksgiving is a time for delicious feasts . . . not upset stomachs.

## Former Film Library Employee Reunion Planned

Aerospace Center employees are planning a reunion for all former personnel of the Air Force Film Library which was once located at 8900 South Broadway. The Film Library was transferred to Norton Air Force Base, Calif., in June of 1969.

Employees who are interested,

or know of former employees and retirees of the Film Library who may want to attend can contact Bob Haynie, 352-0410; Ann Dotson, 638-7462; or Robert Cooper, 487-1998.

The reunion is being planned for sometime in December 1979 or January 1980.

# 30-Year Milestone Reached

**RICHARD W. LAVERTY, ACPB**, reached the 30 year mark on Oct. 8. He served two years in the U.S. Navy and after being discharged returned to school at the University of Minnesota, graduating in June 1951 with a B.A. in Geography. The same month he went to work at the U.S. Navy Oceanographic Office in Suitland, Maryland. He worked there until November 1952 when he transferred to the Aerospace Center in St. Louis.

During the time that he has been employed at the Center his assignments have been primarily to various cartographic positions in the Aerospace Cartography Department. His present assignment is as a Program Manager in the Production Management Office.



**Laverty**

## ASP Meeting

The American Society of Photogrammetry will hold its meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the McDonnell-Douglas Corporation Headquarters on Brown Road. The Prologue Room will be open at 7:00 p.m. to provide an opportunity to examine space and astronautic oriented displays and exhibits.

The regular meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the presentation of three papers, "Digital Moving Map Display" by Wayne W. Schurter; "Variable Acuity Remote Viewing System" by Ralph W. Fisher; and "Synthetic Aperture Radar Mapping" by Richard E. Bruntzmann. Coffee

**ALOYSIUS J. KLASINSKI, ACCBA**, reached the 30 year mark on Oct. 10. He entered the Army in April 1945 and was assigned to the 144th Infantry at Camp Robinson, Ark. until his discharge in October 1947.

He returned to Federal service at the Aeronautical Chart Plant at 12th & Delmar on April 13, 1951. He has been assigned to the Type Shop since then, where he is presently a Photon Operator.



**Klasinski**

**JOE WILLIAMS, CMDC**, reached the 30 year mark on Oct. 10. His Federal career began with his induction into the U.S. Army in May 1944 with overseas duty on Mindinao, P.I. with the 383rd AA Bn. He received his discharge in May 1946.

He returned to Federal service at the Aeronautical Chart Plant in September 1951 and was assigned to the Photogrammetry Division as a photoalidade operator. He transferred to the Research Division, Geopositional Branch in 1957 and in 1958 to the Cartography Division, Projections Office as a mathematician.

He attended long-term full-time training in Geodesy at OSU in 1959-60 and was then reassigned to Research Division as a computer programmer. He transferred to the Technical Computation Branch of Data Automation Division, Comptroller, in May 1963 until August 1969 when he transferred to the Computer Programming Branch as a computer programmer. He has been a senior programmer since 1975.



**Williams**

## Runners Club Off and Running

Aerospace Striders is the name adopted by the Center's new running club. This name implies there are some pretty fast steppers in the group, and on the basis of their performance in the recent Green Tree Run in Kirkwood, it's true.

In the Seniors Division Ollie Martinez, FEMAA, finished the five miles with the impressive time of 30:01, and Chuck Denney, SDCA, was only five yards back at 30:06. Bob Howard, GDDDB, was the leader in the Masters division with a very good 31:06 performance.

Mile Fun Run, at Jefferson Barracks County Park on Saturday, Oct. 20. Seventeen Striders turned out for this early morning fall fun run in beautiful, unseasonably warm weather. Each jogger/runner set his/her own pace along a colorful, tree lined course that was totally free of vehicles and noxious fumes.

Club members are looking forward to the next run scheduled for 8:00 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. The place again will be at Jefferson Barracks County Park

# Center Co-ed Volleyball

The 1979-80 DMAAC Co-Ed Volleyball League got underway Oct. 23 with 4 teams winning all 3 games played. The defending champion Leftover team coached by Chuck Arns got off to a fast start defeating the Bumper Stickers 3 games to 0. Outstanding play by Ed Coycault, Herb Baker, Louise Calloway and Tom Christoffel contributed to the victories.

In the second game of the night, the Network team coached by Chuck Wilkins easily defeated the Bad Data team 3 games to 0. Excellent play by Darlene Bowman, Jeff Bowman, Kim Owen and Mike Pohlers helped the Network to a good start.

The Net Knockers defeated the Chinese Sandpeople in all 3 games as coach Jim Palmer, Rex McSpadden, Henrietta Kifer, Bev Bollinger and John Hall displayed some excellent team volleyball.

In the only close game of the evening, coach Penny Miller, Ed Fank, Nancy Brannon and Judy David helped the Miller Highlives team win 2 out of 3 from the Dirty Dozen.

In the last game of the evening, the Sugar Daddies coached by Frank Halleman beat the 12-Paks 3 games to 0. Outstanding team play was demonstrated by Frank Hines, Jane Drazen, Paulette Martin, Ray Walsh and coach Halleman.

On Oct. 30, the volleyball action continued as the Dirty Dozen, coached by Judy Conway, played a strong game defeating Mickey's Keep-It-Ups 3 games to 0 behind the team play of Rob Goodrich, Debbie Ullo, Marilyn Massman, Scott Gibson and Ellen Winters.

In the second game of the evening, the Chinese Sandpeople

undefeated Sugar Daddies. Excellent performances by Bill Morman, Bridget Dukes, Lee Ann Bartley, Sandy Sanborn and Bill Covington gave the Chinese Sandpeople their first victories of the season.

The next volleyball match was a hard fought contest to the end with the Miller Highlives winning 2 games out of 3 from a previously undefeated Network team. Team play by Terry Harvey, Jim Friel, Jim Brannon and Betty Friel gave the Miller Highlives team their third and fourth victories of the young season.

The Bumper Stickers coached by Marilyn Simpson evened their record for the season at 3 wins and 3 losses as they defeated the Out To Lunch Bunch. Chuck Baker's outstanding spiking display and the fine floor play of Martha Hovis, Jim Simpson, Nancy Clark and George Huelsmann provided the Bumper Stickers with 3 wins for the evening.

The nightcap was a clash between 2 winless teams and coach Ward Klocke's 12-Paks defeated the Bad Data in all 3 games behind the play of Bill Judge, Bonnie Boyd, Jim Boyd, Jane Judge and Barbara Klocke.

The DMAAC Co-Ed Volleyball League will continue to run for 16 weeks with each team playing 39 regularly scheduled games, followed by a play-off game set, with the winners going into the Championship Tournament and the losers playing in the Consolation Tournament. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place finishers in the regular season in each Division and first, second and third place in the Championship Tournament and

Richard P. Brueggemann. Coffee and donuts will be served.

To make your no-cost reservation you may contact: Bill Hemple/4801; Lou Greco/4036; Beverly Barsh/4424; Dale Willeford/4279; Jim Boyd/4887; Jerry Becker/4937; Tom Grunzinger/4781; and George May/8278.

## Sykes Chairman

Alvyd Sykes, GARAD, was recently appointed Chairman of the annual National Convention of the Lions Clubs to be held in St. Louis during May 1980. He is presently president of the Normandy Wellston Lions Club and has been active as a Lion for six years.

As chairman of the convention Sykes will be responsible for arranging the hotels for participants, the Checkerdom Bowl for a bowling tournament, and many other activities. The convention will be attended by some 10,000 Lions from across the United States as well as foreign countries.

The Lions is a worldwide organization, with 54 Lions Clubs in St. Louis alone. The Clubs are dedicated to serving the handicapped with eye problems, hearing problems, and in obtaining eyeglasses not being used by employees as the Lions repair and recycle them.

a very good 31:06 performance, and Jerry Carlton, DA, was the front runner in the Veterans division (the older, "mature" group) with a 34:35 clocking for the five miles.

The Aerospace Striders conducted its own event, the Fall 22

erson Barracks Community Park starting on Grant Road just north of the JB family housing. All Center personnel are invited to participate in the Fun Run, and post-race refreshments will be available.

—Jerry Carlton

# Sidelights On Aerospace Center History

by Richard E. Barnard

Aerospace Center employees, especially the older ones, probably have a pretty good appreciation for the role which the Center has played in aerial navigation since the 2nd and Arsenal installation was occupied by the old Aeronautical Chart and Information Center in 1952. The truth of the matter is, however, that the installation's contribution to aerial navigation goes back much farther than that.

In 1928 the Adjutant General, on instruction of the Secretary of War, issued an order to the then St. Louis Medical Depot on the subject of, "Identification of Depot for Aerial Navigation." In compliance with that order the Medical Depot in March 1929 painted the roof of one of the large temporary buildings on the reservation with a large white "north" arrow and

lettering identifying the St. Louis Medical Depot.

In a day when visual pilotage was the norm in aerial navigation, one can imagine that this prominently displayed information was quite useful.

The building on whose roof the information was painted was Building 23 which had been built as a "temporary" building in 1901. It was situated on what is now the "L" parking lot between the main gate and the northwest gate of the reservation. Although "temporary," Building 23 was not torn down until 1968. The painted information on the roof of the building was maintained at least into the late 1940s and perhaps as late as the occupation of the installation by the Air Force in 1952. So, anyone who wants to stretch a point a little can say that at this Center we've been making a contribution to safe aerial navigation for 50 years.

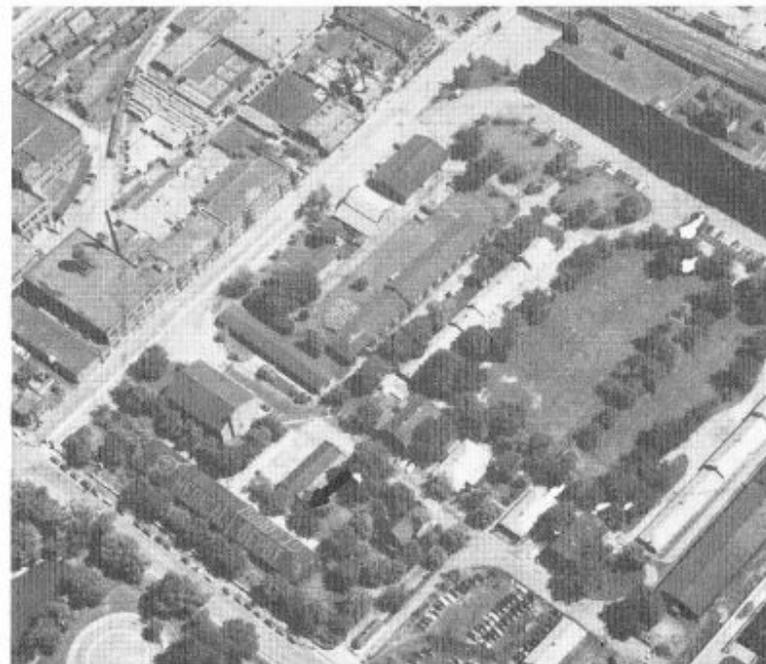
evening, the Chinese Sandpeople coached by Pam Digby broke into the win column with a big victory, 3 games to 0 against the previously

Championship Tournament and first place in the Consolation Tournament.

—Chuck Arns

Standings through Nov. 6 are:

Team	Division A		Team	Division B	
	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Leftovers	6	0	12-Paks	6	3
Net Knockers	6	0	Dirty Dozen	4	5
Bumper Stickers	5	4	Chinese Sandpeople	3	3
Miller Highlifes	5	4	Sugar Daddies	3	3
Network	4	5	Out To Lunch Bunch	2	4
Bad Data	1	8	Mickey's Keep-it-Ups	0	6



If you look in the lower left portion of the above photograph, you will find the "north" arrow and identifying lettering on the roof of Building 23 in this circa 1950 aerial view of the 2nd and Arsenal installation.