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New Parking Regulation Out Sign-Up Begins Now

A new parking assignment and control regulation has been issued for the Aerospace Center which requires new registration for assigned parking space and outlines new criteria for parking space qualification.

"We think the new system will eliminate a great deal of the potential for abuse that we find under the current plan," said Maj. C. J. Petersen, chief of the Security Office. "This is a formalized, equitable system based on defined rules and a point system for car pool space allocation that is objective."

The new regulation has been accomplished after months of discussion within management, with the union and with the enforcement groups in Security. All parties have made improvement recommendations which have been incorporated in the final coordinated regulation.

The actual changeover date for the new parking allocation will be Mar. 10. Prior to that date applications must be filed by employees, validated and computerized by the Security personnel and then allocated according to parking space

employees. Since there is ample first come parking at the Annex, only key personnel and handicapped employees of the Annex need file applications.

All applications must be returned to SOP by Feb. 1 for consideration.

In addition to the curtailment of system abuse the new plan will provide more first come parking at 2nd Street with the opening of all of K lot to that type of parking. In addition the plan will provide for better space utilization as more people will be assigned per car slot authorized.

All outside sector car pool participants will be ineligible under the new program. Key personnel authorized a parking space will not be eligible to be counted in a car pool point total.

Car pool eligibility will be determined by two factors—the number of members in the car pool and the years of service of the employees. An individual's federal service will be determined from the service computation date provided to security by civilian personnel. A total of 16 points will be assigned to each employee.

Federal service - 5 points. Non-federal employees working at the Aerospace Center will receive 2 points.

According to major Petersen, there will be approximately 950 spaces at 2nd Street available for assignment under the plan not including the 225 first come parking spaces in K lot.

"Presently our space utilization average is 2.5 persons per assigned car pool space," said Major Petersen. "The intent of the plan is to increase that significantly thus providing better utilization of the limited space we have."

In addition to the computerization of the parking allocations, which provides for a double check against duplication of names, a mandatory penalty of at least six months suspension of the privilege of operating a vehicle on the installation will be imposed for misrepresentation of car pool membership.

Under the plan key personnel have been defined as persons occupying positions of Department, Directorate, or Staff Office Chief; civilians in the grade of GS-14 and above; military officers in



REMEMBER WHEN . . . the excavation of I Parking Lot in the early '70s brought about a mass employee hunt for Civil War miniballs and other memorabilia? For a glance back at the '70s decade see page 3.

Center Employees Spread Goodwill

Activities of the Center employees prior to the holidays made the Christmas season happier for a lot of needy people.

The Aeronautical Information Department collected canned

St. Rose Hospital and \$635 to the Salvation Army Tree of Lights. The money was collected as a result of bake sales and the selling of pretzels and peanuts.

partment collected canned goods, clothes and cash for the Little Sisters of the Poor during Thanksgiving. They also collected 15 boxes and two bags of toys and stuffed animals for the U.S. Marine Reserves Toys for Tots Drive. In bake sales the department collected \$215 which was used to buy new toys for the Toys for Tots Drive.

Three lights on the Salvation Army Christmas Tree of Lights were turned on when a check for \$305 was presented the Salvation Army by the Comptroller Office as a result of their collection activities through out Center.

The Aerospace Cartography Department donated \$100 to Mount

Employees of the Geopositional Department raised a total of \$941.50 through various activities. GDD accounted for \$827.50 of that amount and GDM \$114, but all employees of the department contributed in some way. The money was collected from the selling of baked goods, fresh fruit, candy and Cardinal baseball souvenirs. The candy and souvenirs were donated free of charge which resulted in a total profit. All money collected was given to the Salvation Army Tree of Lights. GDC also collected toys for the Toys for Tots drive and donated canned goods to the Salvation Army.

Christmas Caroling



The AC Carolers gave patients of the Veterans Administration Nursing Home Care Unit a treat during their lunch time on Dec. 21. Pictured above is Gene Knight, directing the carolers in selections of Christmas songs at the Nursing Home.

sonnel and then allocated according to parking spaces available. Specific parking assignment information will be available after Feb. 29.

Application forms can be obtained in the lobby of Building 36 for 2nd Street employees and at the gate of 8900 for the South Annex

personnel. A total of 16 points will be required for an assigned car pool space. Each car pool member will receive four points. Years of service will be assigned the following point value: 0-9 years total Federal service -2 points; 10-19 years - 3 points; 20-29 years - 4 points; 30 or more years total

14 and above; military officers in the grade of O-5 and above and enlisted personnel in the grade of E-8 and above.

Car pools will be assigned based on the accumulation of points as identified earlier. Personnel who do not work at the 2nd Street complex or who are shift workers will not count toward points accumulated. A provision has been made, however, so that rotating shift workers can apply for reserved parking if their car pool is comprised of a minimum of two workers working the same shift and a car pool for an opposite rotating shift can be formed to share the use of one parking space. The points for the two car pools will be added to determine their total point accumulation. An example of this type of car pool would be two car pools, one with workers rotating swings to days and the other with workers rotating days to swings.

Complete instructions will be provided with the application forms. Employees are encouraged to complete the forms as soon as possible but no later than Feb. 1.

Complete information on the new system can be found in DMAAC Regulation 5270.1 just issued.

Handicap parking applications will be reviewed and evaluated by the Aerospace Center Medical Officer using revised eligibility criteria.

Hardship parking procedures are outlined in the regulations but will not be evaluated under the new parking application requirements.

Under the new procedures complete revalidation of car pool parking authorizations will be required annually.

Cruise-Missile Flyoffs Nearing Completion

Cruise-missile competitors are more than two-thirds of the way toward completing test flights in the flyoff series to determine which contractor's airframe will be selected as the Air Force air-launched cruise missile.

Test flights began Jul. 17. Both the Boeing AGM-86B and the General Dynamics AGM-109 have completed seven of ten scheduled trials.

In the four most recent tests, AGM-86B models completed two flights of more than 1,000 miles from the California coast through Nevada to the Utah Test and Training Range here.

The other two flights, by the AGM-109 model, resulted in crashes. One occurred Dec. 6 when the missile crashed approximately 25 miles northwest of Santa Barbara, Calif., in an unpopulated area of the Los Padres Forest.

The other crash occurred Nov. 15 when the missile fell into the Pacific Ocean moments after launch from a B-52 aircraft.

Both the General Dynamics

model and the Boeing competitor have each made four complete flights and three flights that ended in unscheduled termination or crashes.

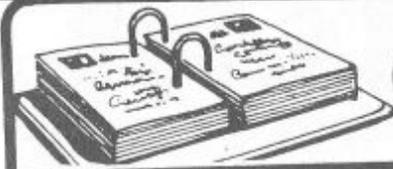
The flyoff competition represents the first trial in the air for both air-launches off the California coast, all free flights were conducted at the 100-by-30-mile Utah Test and Training Range.

The flyoff series has two objectives. The first is to determine which contractor will receive the green light to build the Air Force cruise-missile airframe.

The other equally important objective, from the standpoint of refining the new technology, is the applied research that results from what is learned during the free flights.

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Calendar

JANUARY 1980

JAN	EVENT	WHERE	RESPONSIBILITY
8	FBA Lunch & Meeting	Carpenter's Hall	D. Black/4142
10	IMAGE Meeting	4604 Gravois	C. Athie/4276
11	Bloodmobile	South Annex	D. Ullo/4292
11	AFA Meeting	Luigi's 12870 Manchester	O. Blair/8372
13	Film Library Reunion	Al Smith's Restaurant Grand & Meramec	B. Haynie/352-0410 3:00-6:00 p.m.
16	Assn. for Multi-Image	St. Louis University	G. Paige/4357
17	Toastmasters	Lindbergh Room	K. Kenniston/4010
17	FEW Meeting	Lindbergh Room	V. Garcia/8409
18	Bloodmobile	2nd Street	D. Ullo/4292
29	NFFE Local 1827	Dining Hall	V. Haun/4044
30	ACSM Meeting	Dining Hall	T. Seppelin/4898
31	Toastmasters	PP Conf Rm	K. Kenniston/4010

Contact Marge Wisneski/4142 to have your February events listed.

Five Retire at End of Year

RUSSELL G. BRETHAUER, SDRBD, retired on Dec. 14 lacking one month for 36 years total Federal service. He entered the U.S. Navy in September 1937 but was discharged for medical reasons six months later.

His first civil service job was at the VA Hospital at Jefferson Barracks from December 1940 until he was drafted into the Army in March 1942. He served in Cold

worked as an estimator, plate maker, film stripper and assistant camera man until it closed in 1960.

He then went to work in the composing room of a local newspaper until August 1963 when he was employed at the Aerospace Center as an offset photographer.

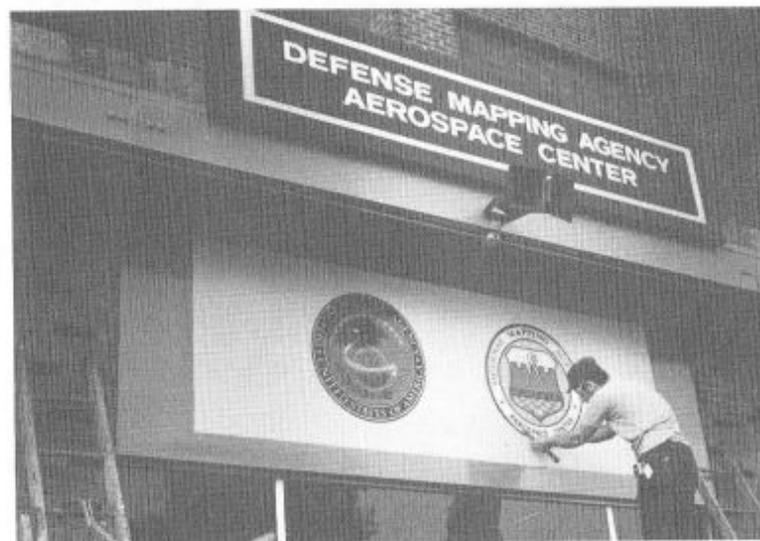
"My wife and I intend to stay in Ellisville where our family and friends are," said Brethauer. "I have to restructure my beer can collection which I recently started

retirement the first of the year," said Mrs. Riddick.

We plan to travel and spend lots of time with our grandchildren and just enjoy retirement," she added.

FRANCES D. LAVIN, POS, retired on Dec. 28, her 15th anniversary.

"I was a staff R.N. at Jefferson Barracks VA Hospital TB Division during WW II from April to July 1944. We had a grand celebration for D Day," she said.



An organizational change from Air Force to Department of Defense meant a change in name.



We've weathered snowstorms . . .



in March 1942. He served in Cold Bay, Alaska for 25 months being reassigned to a Demobilization Center until he was discharged in November 1945.

He returned to his job at the VA Hospital but in May 1946 transferred to the VA Regional Office as a records clerk. Three years later he transferred to the VA Midwestern Forms Depot. He

Martin Luther King Jr.



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have to restructure my beer can collection which I recently started and I have plenty of 'honey do' projects. We also plan to do a lot of traveling, especially to Colorado where our one son lives."

ADELE C. FARRELL, SDCP, retired on Dec. 14 with almost 21 years total Federal service. She worked for the War Department for about six months during 1943 but decided to stay home to take care of her family.

She returned to Federal service in August 1957 at the Veterans Administration, transferring from there to the Aerospace Center in November 1959. At time of retirement she was assigned as a computer aid.

"I plan to return to school, do volunteer work, travel a bit and sleep late mornings - perhaps study music," said Ms. Farrell.

MINNIE M. RIDDICK, SDDS, retired on Dec. 14 with 24 years, 5 months total Federal service. She celebrated her 20th anniversary at the Aerospace Center this past Nov. 16.

Her Federal service began in November 1943 at the Post Office where she was a postal clerk until April 1948.

She returned to Federal service at the Aerospace Center in 1959 and was assigned to the Chart Research Division as a secretary. She spent 13 years as a secretary, then a carto clerk and at time of retirement was a computer aid (data transcribing) in the Scientific Data Division.

"I will have two weeks to just relax until my husband joins me in

1944. We had a grand celebration for D-Day," she said.

"I also served as a relief R.N. at VA Outpatient Clinic at 415 Pine during the summers of 1960 and 1961 prior to joining the Aerospace Center."

She had originally planned to spend the holidays down south, but was grounded during her recuperation. She now plans to go south in February but, it may be earlier, should the weather turn as bad as last year. Since her one son left the south for Buffalo recently, she plans to go east some time in April.

"I plan to maintain residence in St. Louis as my daughter is a nun in the Passionist Order in Ellisville, so I'll have to keep her posted on news of the other family members," she added.

STANLEY C. RUEFF, ADACD, retired on Dec. 28 lacking one month for 35 years total Federal service.

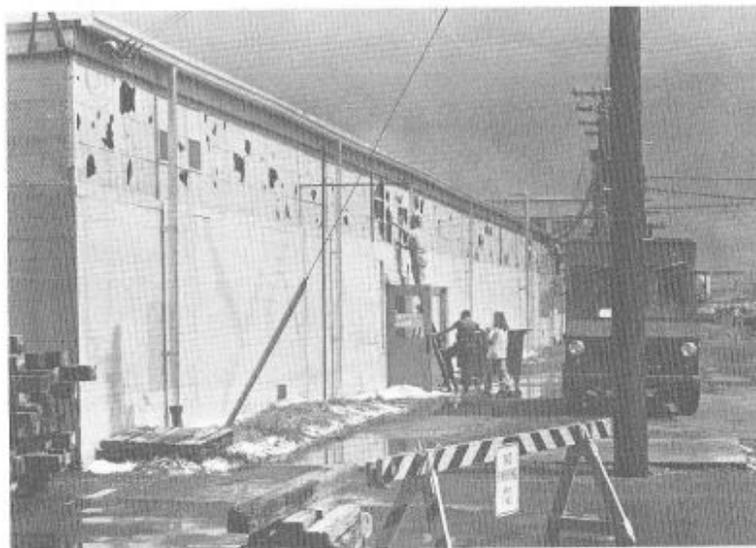
He entered the Naval Aviation Cadet program in December 1942 and was commissioned in April 1944. He was separated from active duty in September 1946 and was an active reservist from 1948 until 1957.

He returned to Federal service in September 1948 at the General Accounting Office and the following October transferred to the Army Finance Center. He remained there until September 1953 when he transferred to the Aerospace Center. He has been assigned to the Aeronautical Information Department as an air information specialist since then.

My retirement plans are to try to be useful and productive.



floods ...



and hailstorms.

Glancing At the '70s . . .

by David L. Black and
Nancy M. Brannon

The decade of the 70s could go down in history as one of the most significant for the Aerospace Center in terms of events, technology, organization and people.

In major St. Louis news, the Center certainly did its part to provide variety and contrast. We refer to the antiwar demonstrations of 1972; the great flood of 1973; the historic bicentennial celebration and Arsenal dedication of 1976; and the air pollution issues at South Annex which culminated in 1978.

We've entered into and felt the technological changes of the computer age. We've watched as our product line has begun to change to the digital format and we've listened as new terminology has entered our collective vocabulary.

Organizationally, we've elevated from an Air Force organization to the Department of Defense level. In 1972, between antiwar demonstrations of May and December, we changed our name from Aeronautical Chart and Information Center to Aerospace Center. The

organization chart itself has taken on a new look with directorates for Programs, Production and Operations; Plans and Requirements; and Systems and Techniques. To say nothing of the variety of name changes that the five production departments have gone through.

We've lost many good people to retirement, transfer and death. We've added several hundred new employees to the work force as a result of new weapon systems programs which require MC&G support from the Center.

Our Assistant Editor, Nancy Brannon, came to work at the start of the decade [actually July 1969] and we asked her for her impressions of Aerospace Center changes and happenings as viewed from a young employee's perspective.

Here's how she remembers the 70s . . .

I have noted many changes from the beginning of my Federal career ten years ago, some changes drastic and others not so startling.

One drastic change has been in the clothes and hair styles of men and women of the Aerospace Center. As the pictures on these pages depict, both clothes and hair have gone from short to long.

I remember we've been unsurfaced and resurfaced and have torn down and added on.

We've gone from contributing to charity through the

in's.

We've been through floods, tornados, hailstorms and snowstorms. We've floated away, blown away and slid away.

And we've had some "firsts"—

We became a National Historic Place;

We held our first and only open house;

We initiated flexitime;

We held our first prayer breakfast;

We received our first union representation;

And for the first time we could push instead of dial a number.

There have been other changes, too, which aren't visible here in St. Louis but certainly are important to the Aerospace Center's worldwide posture. During the decade there has been a diminishment of the Center's geographically separated units. The Geodetic Survey Squadron became a part of the Hydrographic/Topographic Center; the Cartographic Technical Squadron was deactivated; the FIO's transferred to the Office of Distribution Services and Detachment One in Washington, D.C. was closed. A new unit did come on the scene with the transfer of the H/TC Kansas City Field Office to the Aerospace Center during July 1977.

All types of new equipment and equipment systems have



Second Street was unsurfaced and resurfaced.



Two Dining-In's were held.





From short to long.



There have been additions—such as the third and fourth floor to the wing of Bldg. 36.

tributing to charity through the United Way to a special Combined Federal Campaign designed for employees on both sides of the Mississippi.

We've changed from a Zero Defects Program to something called Effectiveness/Productivity.

We phased out the Apollo missions and phased in the skylab and space shuttle. We started talking about the cruise missile and digital data.

We went from Aeronautical Chart and Information Center under the Air Force to the Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center under the Department of Defense. That brought about a change from a commander to a director. In fact, we've had six leaders during the decade.

Some things came in two's during the 70s—we received two Air Force Excellence Awards and held two dining



We've also weathered anti-war demonstrations.

and equipment systems have been added to the inventory from a five color automated press to the upgrade of the 1100 series computer.

Changes have been made to the working environment at both Second Street and South Annex. Results of the work area refurbishment program have become apparent.

In the area of energy conservation, the big shuttle bus became the little shuttle bus; a new sensing system for heat and air conditioning was installed; increased fuel oil storage capacity was gained; and van pooling became a topic of conversation as the decade closed.

We've only recounted some of the highlights of the 70s, perhaps the words and photos will recall some special happenings that you'll want to add to your private list.



Bicentennial celebrations included our first open house . . .



along with the dedication of the Center as a National Historic Place.

Carto Class Grads



Recent graduates of Cartographic Training Class 80-A are: First row, left to right: Paul Lay, Webster College; Robert Andersen, University of Wisconsin; Dennis Winkle, Southern Illinois University; Ronald Keefe, Southeast Missouri State University. Second row, left to right: Theodore Pandelides, The City College of New York; Georgia Hunter, University of Arkansas; Phyllis Simon, Marymount College; Holly Peavey, Southern Illinois University; Michael Higginbotham, University of Missouri; Kenneth Nixon, Ohio State University.

Basketball Scoreboard

The Slow N Sures and Mudsharks were tied for the top spot at the end of the second round of play in the AC Men's basketball league. The team standings show the Mudsharks and the Slow N Sures at

two wins apiece. The Rogues and Bumpers each have one win and one loss. The Celetics and Bullets have both lost two. The complete schedule of games is also listed.

DMAAC-Soulard Basketball League
1980 Schedule

TIME	Jan 9	Jan 16	Jan 23	Jan 30
5:30	5-6	1-2	3-4	2-3
6:30	4-2	3-6	2-5	6-4

MSgt. Williams Receives Medal

MSgt Willie E. Williams of Det-1, 1974 Communications Group, Office of Communications and Electronics was presented the citation to accompany the award of the Defense Meritorious Service Medal by Col. Joseph W. Felock, Jr., Commander of the 1974th Communications Group, Scott AFB. He was presented the award for recognition of his superior performance as Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of the Sector Communications Management Center and Supervisor of Plans while stationed with NATO's 6th ATAF at Izmir, Turkey.

Speakers Commended

Ken Whitfield, CD, and Donald Knuckle, SD, were recently commended for their services as active members of the United Way Speakers' Bureau.

Ed Macauley, chairman of the 1979 Speakers' Bureau, in letters to Col. Robert Burns, director of the Aerospace Center, wrote: As you know, Ken and Donald are active members of the United Way Speakers' Bureau. Their services are greatly valued both by the United Way and by the audiences they addressed. You can be proud of Ken and Don who, according to the reports we received, did a tremendous job representing Defense Mapping and the United Way as volunteer speakers in this year's campaign.

Holiday Feast



The Third Annual ADDP Christmas Buffet was held Dec. 19 at South Annex with over 60 employees, retirees and guests of the Branch in attendance.

The buffet was initiated three years ago as a post-operative celebration of John Hajek, (white apron and cowboy hat), and has now grown into a holiday "feast" Eight tables lined end-to-end were covered with food which included two turkeys totaling 44 pounds,

baked ham, roast beef, bratwurst, baked beans, sesame seed sauerkraut and various salads. And if that wasn't enough to fill everyone, cakes, pies and cookies were added as dessert.

Employees of the Branch all participate by bringing in their specialty. And even though John will retire in August, the tradition of the feast will continue, with John as an invited retiree.

Center Co-ed Volleyball

At the holiday break, the Net Knockers (21-0) continue to hold down first place in Division A, while in Division B, the 12-Paks (16-8) increased their first place lead. The league will have a two week break and will resume Jan. 8. Key competition in 1980 will highlight intradivisional play between top teams in each division followed by the DMAAC Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament.

On Dec. 18, the Leftovers defeated the Sugar Daddies, 3 games to 0. Excellent play by Louise Calloway and Ed Coycault improved the Leftovers record to 16 wins and 0 defeats for the

Net Knockers' winning streak to reach 21 games.

Miller Highlives defeated the winless Mickey's Keep-It-Ups, 3 games to 0. Excellent floor play by Betty Friel and Jerry Carlton improved Miller Highlives' record to 14 wins and 10 defeats for the season.

The Bumper Stickers continued their winning streak as they defeated Bad Data in all 3 games. Outstanding spiking by Chuck Baker and the fine floor play of Marilyn Simpson increased the Bumper Stickers' winning streak to 16 games.

7:30	1 - 2	4 - 5	1 - 6	1 - 5
	Feb 6	Feb 13	Feb 20	
5:30	1 - 4	5 - 6	1 - 2	
6:30	5 - 3	4 - 2	3 - 6	
7:30	6 - 2	1 - 3	4 - 5	

TEAM	NUMBER
Rouges	1
Celetics	2
Slow N Sure	3
BB Bullets	4
Mudsharks	5
MG Bummers	6

Patrolman of Month



Oscar Simpson, SOPB, was selected as security policeman for the month of November. According to security officials, Mr. Simpson has again demonstrated his ability as an alert and outstanding security policeman. He was previously selected as security policeman during July 1977.

Simpson served in the Army from December 1942 to 1945 and has been at DMAAC for almost 30 years.

He and his wife, Flossie, have two daughter and all are very active in church affairs.

In Sympathy

John A. Sloan, GDLB, died on Dec. 17. He had been at the Aerospace Center since Sept. 20, 1962.



Interment was at Calvary Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

Plastic Lighters May Be Unsafe

Two men died from accidents involving plastic butane lighters, officials at the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center reported.

The two civilians, not employed by the Air Force, were working with flammable materials at the time. In one instance a welder was killed instantly when a slag spark that fell into his shirt pocket burned through a plastic butane lighter and caused it to explode.

In the other instance, flammable material burned through the victim's pants pocket causing the lighter to explode. The man's leg was amputated, but he died three days later.

"Whatever you're doing, whether it's in the home or anywhere, if you get near a heat source, or flame, you may have a bomb in your pocket," a safety official said.

19 wins and 2 defeats for the season.

In the second game of the evening, the Net Knockers continued to dominate the league as they defeated Dirty Dozen in all 3 games. An outstanding spiking display by Kevin Spitler and the fine floor play of Melody Clasen enabled the

In the nightcap, a hard fought contest between the 12-Paks and Out To Lunch Bunch resulted in two wins for the 12-Paks. Led by Bonnie Boyd and Ed Barr the 12-Paks maintained their Division B first place standing.

—Chuck Arns

Standings through Dec. 18 are:

Division A			Division B		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Net Knockers	21	0	12-Paks	16	8
Bumper Stickers	20	4	Chinese Sandpeople	11	10
Leftovers	19	2	Dirty Dozen	9	15
Miller Highlifes	14	10	Sugar Daddies	7	17
Network	11	10	Out To Lunch Bunch	4	17
Bad Data	3	21	Mickey's Keep-It-Ups	0	21

New Enrollment System Mandatory For Military Personnel & Dependents

A new computer-based enrollment system affecting all active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents and survivors will become effective early next year and will be used to record and verify their eligibility for military health and medical care benefits.

The Defense Enrollment/Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) is aimed at improving the management and administration of the military health care system and eliminating waste and fraudulent practices according to DoD officials.

The first phases of the DEERS

program will be conducted in selected areas of southeastern Virginia and northeastern North Carolina from February through April 1980. Subsequently, the system will be expanded to cover the rest of the country and overseas locations where military personnel and their dependents are assigned.

By 1982, more than nine million people are expected to be enrolled in DEERS. Their eligibility for military health care benefits will be certified and entered into a computerized data bank which will track their eligibility in the future.