

Seven Center Employees Listed As DMA Award Winners

Seven employees of the Aerospace Center have been selected to receive special DMA awards during Annual Awards Day ceremonies May 9th in Washington, D.C., according to an announcement from the DMA Director.

Named to receive the DMA Meritorious Civilian Service

Award was **Mikel Jackson** who currently is assigned to the headquarters but whose nomination occurred during his duty with the Aerospace Center.

Named DMA Outstanding Employees of the Year were **Earl Phillips**, for work accomplished while assigned to a rotational assignment at the

headquarters, and **Charles Woolf** of the Center Directorate of Administration.

Special Act Awards listing included the name of **Allen Elrod** also of the Directorate of Administration.

DMA Award for Achievement in Equal Employment Opportunity went to **Otto Stoessel**,

chief of the Graphic Arts Department.

The DMA Award for Achievement in Safety will be presented to **Jesse Snulligan** of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering, while the DMA Handicapped Employee of the Year Award will be presented to **Patricia Griffin** of the Aero-

space Cartography Department.

The Aerospace Center was also named recipient of the DMA Effectiveness/Productivity Award.

Complete write-up on each award winner will be included in an Orienter issue prior to the May 9 ceremonies.

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ACSM/ASP National Convention Termed Huge Success

"The convention was a smashing success," said George Cline, National ACSM/ASP convention director, "registration was one of the largest in convention history, commercial exhibit space completely filled the exhibit hall, sessions were meaningful and informative and convention workers did a great job in each of their tasks."

The convention, which was held in St. Louis for only the second time in the long history of the event, registered over 3700 during the week's activities.

A great deal of the credit for the success of the convention was given to Aerospace Center employees who volunteered their time and efforts in working in a variety of capacities prior to and during the convention. "Every aspect of the convention went well," said Cline, "the registration, sessions, ladies activities, exhibits, everything, reflected the years of planning and the excellent cooperation given by everybody during the actual convention dates."



HQ IAGS Relocates to Texas

The Headquarters, Inter American Geodetic Society (IAGS) will relocate from Panama to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas by October 1980, Major General William L. Nicholson, III, USAF, Director of the Defense Mapping Agency (DMA), announced.

The relocation of the IAGS Headquarters is a result of the implementation of the Panama Canal Treaty of 1977 and the action of the Congress of the United States. Moving the Headquarters to the United States will facilitate coordination and cooperation between IAGS and other DMA Components. Since its

establishment in 1946, IAGS, through its cooperative agreements, has aided in the mapping coverage of Latin America.

While the Headquarters is being relocated, the Cartographic School of the IAGS will remain in Panama. Likewise, the IAGS field projects will remain in 16 Latin American nations and continue direct cooperation with local mapping agencies.

In the relocation, approximately 60 positions will be moved to Fort Sam Houston. Relocation expenses will be paid those employees who are required to move to continue their Federal employment.

ODS To Assume IAGS FIO & Distribution Functions

The transfer of Flight Information and distribution functions in Panama, from IAGS to the Office of Distribution Services (ODS), has been approved by DMA for im-

provements. DOL will stock quantities of maps, charts and publications in three main product categories -- aeronautical, hydrographic and topographic.

The keynote address for the convention was delivered by DMA Director, Maj. Gen. William L. Nicholson, III. The general praised the members of the societies for fostering phenomenal technical progress, which is contributing significantly to our national defense and to the economic and environmental well-being of our society as a whole.

To underscore his point, the director cited several "milestones of progress" which mark points of major change in the way mapping, charting and geodesy is done. Each, he said, "will have significant — purposeful — and lasting impact on our way of life . . ."

His "milestones" included two which have passed — the development in the early 1960s of the first generation of analytical plotters and the recent breakthroughs made by the surveyor community to a moving-base survey system. And two which he says are yet before us — the development of a supracontinental cartographic data base, and the development of a highly automated "all digital" MC&G production process. He expressed his belief that the MC&G professions are "well down the road" toward attaining the latter two milestones.

The general added that the vigorous pursuit of his fourth milestone — development of a highly automated all-digital production process — is a major goal of DMA for the decade of the 1980s. He emphasized the increasing demand from MC&G products and services throughout the military and civil sectors of our society. This mandates development of highly flexible and responsive methods for acquiring, processing and displaying MC&G information.

LCDR Galvin Receives Medal from Egypt

Lieutenant Commander James J. Galvin, USN, has been awarded Egypt's "Order of the Republic, 4th Class." The medal, one of Egypt's coveted honors, was conferred by President Anwar Al Sadat of the Arab Republic of Egypt in recognition of LCDR Galvin's service in Oceanographic Research while serving with the USNS Harkness crew in Egyptian waters in 1978 and 1979.

Major General William L. Nicholson, III, Director of the Defense Mapping Agency, presented the Egyptian decoration at recent ceremonies conducted at the Defense Mapping Agency headquarters in Washington, D.C. LCDR Galvin is a project officer assigned to the Integration Division of the DMA Hydrographic/Topographic Center at Brookmont, Md.



ACSM/ASP Convention Director, George Cline proudly points to the St. Louis Convention record registration total of 3,760.

'High Flight' Contest

"High Flight", the soaring sonnet long associated with the Air Force, is the subject of a civilian contest.

Avon Old Farms School, alma mater of its author, John Gillespie Magee Jr., is offering a \$1,000 prize for the best musical setting for the sonnet.

The music, with piano or organ accompaniment, must be performable as a hymn for unison voices.

Deadline for entries is June 15. Further information is available from Gordon Clark Ramsey, Avon Old Farms School, Avon, Conn. 06001.

been approved by DMA for implementation by Oct. 1, 1980, according to an article in the ODS newspaper Distributor.

The consolidated activity will be named the DMA Office Latin America (DOL).

The office will have primary responsibility for providing the U.S. Southern Command Forces and other DoD activities in US-SOUTHCOM with MC&G support, including Flight Information Publi-

topographic.

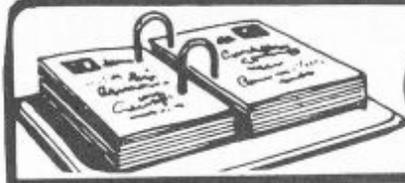
The feasibility study fact finder for ODS was Louis Luchini, former Inspector General at the Aerospace Center.

Presently the Flight Information Office of IAGS is located at Howard AFB, Panama, and the Map and Chart Distribution Point is at PAD Albrook, Panama. After consolidation, both units will be located at Albrook AFS.

Easter



April 6



Calendar

APRIL 1980

APR.	EVENT	WHERE	RESPONSIBILITY
3	Toastmasters	Lindbergh Room	J. Jones/4742
6	EASTER		
8	ASP Meeting	Dining Hall	P. Seale/4801
8	BAG Meeting	5B Conf. Rm.	G. McGuire/4742
8	FBA Lunch & Meeting	Carpenter's Hall	D. Black/4142
10	IMAGE Meeting	4604 Gravois	C. Athie/4276
12	DMAAC Women's Club Spring Dance	Dining Hall	J. Kazmaier/846-9895
17	Assn. For Multi-Image Work Shop	Emerson Electric	G. Paige/4357
17	FEW Meeting	Dining Hall	V. Garcia/8407
17	ION Meeting	Coast Guard Club	H. Jackson/8396
17	Toastmasters	Lindbergh Room	J. Jones/4742
18	Bloodmobile	2nd Street	D. Ullo/4292
22	Charters Golf Outing	Triple Lakes	J. Stephens/4241
24	Toastmasters	Lindbergh Room	J. Jones/4742
29	NFFE Local 1827	Dining Hall	V. Haun/4044

Contact Nancy Brannon/4142 to have your May events listed.

February Promotions

The following people received promotions during the month of February: Vernon E. Adams, GS-4; Diane Baker, GS-6; Herbert O. Baker, GS-11; Steven T. Beleck, GS-9; George W. Bell Jr., GS-11; Thomas P. Berra, GS-12; Gerald Brantley, GS-9; Joan L. Breihan, GS-5; Bruce P. Brock, GS-11; Linda M. Brown, GS-11; Mary L. Burk, GS-11; Roger L. Burlingame, GS-9; Diane R. Calloway, WP-4; Hubert F. Cobb, WP-15; Michael A. Davis, Jr., GS-12; Steven E. Ditterline, GS-9; Rose M. Donnell, GS-9; James W. Dorsey, WP-14; Raymond A. Dvor-

chak, GS-9; Judith M. Epperson, GS-6; Charles A. Erpenbach, GS-11; George T. Fank, GS-12; William C. Fineran, GS-12; Donna E. Fonville, GS-4; Ronald N. Foster, WP-7; John G. Freeman, GS-12; Steven E. Giles, GS-11; Thomas M. Haas, GS-11; Robert H. Hedgecock, GS-11; Robert F. Heeszel, WP-15; Barbara A. Hickie, GS-4; Donald A. Hoffmann, GS-11; Margaret E. Hood, GS-4; Joseph C. Horvath Jr., GS-9; David T. James, GS-12; Anita F. Kickham, GS-5; John B. Labusier, GS-11; Lawrence M. Layton, GS-6; Robert E. Lopezowski, GS-11;

Retirements

February retirements for which no background information was received by the Orientor include:

WILLIAM T. LIGGETT, LOMPE, retired on Feb. 8 with 35 years, 5 months total Federal service. He was a contract negotiator at the time of his retirement and had been at the Center for 28 years, 4 months.

MILTON WHITE, GADMP, retired on Feb. 22 with 37 years, 4 months total Federal service. He had been at the Aerospace Center for 23 years, 4 months, and was assigned as a packer.

WALTER L. DOELGER, PPQ, left the Center for retirement on Feb.

Women's Club Spring Dance

The DMAAC Women's Club will hold a dinner dance entitled "Spring is Love" on Saturday, Apr. 12 in the Center's Second Street Dining Hall.

Social hour will begin at 7:00 p.m. with a cash bar. Drinks will be 50c each. A buffet dinner, beginning at 8:00 p.m. will include beef au-jus, ham in brown sugar sauce, au gratin potatoes, buttered carrots, brussel sprouts, tossed salad, hot rolls and butter, coffee, tea and spice

cake.

Dancing to the Steve Marino Revue will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$10.00 per person and may be purchased at the Credit Union or from Lila Poertner - 351-5805; Pat Stoessel - 487-3145; Maria Swanson - 527-0415; and Lurline Swehla - 631-5569.

Everyone is welcome, and door prizes will be awarded. Please come and enjoy.

—Judy Kazmaier

Aeronautical Systems Division Reorganizes

The Aeronautical Systems Division of Air Force Systems Command is reorganizing its system program offices into deputates with common operational missions, such as strategic, tactical and airlift missions.

"The reorganization is appropriate to meet the significant challenges of the '80s as well as anticipated changes to our business base," said Lt. Gen. Lawrence A. Skantze, division commander.

Although implementation is set for April 15, no final action will occur until a task force resolves

program assignments, personnel distribution, physical relocation and other issues.

No changes in the number of people authorized or assigned are expected, General Skantze said.

Three new deputates will be created to join the present four. They will be deputies for tactical systems, reconnaissance and electronic warfare systems, and airlift and training systems.

New programs to be managed by the division in the early 1980s include the C-X transport, the air-launched cruise missile, a next generation trainer aircraft and others.

Everything is Not Copacetic

Presidential Primaries Set For 7 States

The last presidential primaries for this election year will be held during June.

Eight will be held, and all are scheduled for the same day—the 3rd of June.

The States which will hold the presidential primaries are—

- California, June 3,
 - Montana, June 3,
 - New Jersey, June 3,
 - New Mexico, June 3,
 - Ohio, June 3,
 - Rhode Island, June 3,
 - South Dakota, June 3,
- and
- West Virginia, June 3.

Your unit voting assistance counselor or officer has full information on how to vote in your presidential primary.

It's your vote—USE IT!



Robert L. Lenczowski, GS-11; Chester Lewis, WP-4; Gary L. Liebsch, GS-9; Charles W. Mcatee, WP-18; Carla J. Morris, GS-4; Stanley W. Murray, GS-12; Barry M. Papke, GS-9; Dewayne A. Patterson, WP-19; Andrew G. Podleski, GS-9; Patrick J. Reed, GS-14; Vicky J. Rice, GS-11; Denise Samples, GS-4; Fred D. Sanders Jr., GS-11; Valera D. Schoen, GS-9; Kirtland S. Slovacek, GS-9; William E. Small, GS-11; Richard A. Spiering, GS-11; Ralph E. Tharp Jr., GS-9; Vera A. Vincer, WP-12; Robert J. Vogler, GS-11; James W. Wertin, GS-9; Elizabeth L. Wessels, WP-19.

ASP Meeting

The American Society of Photogrammetry will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Apr. 8 in the Aerospace Center Dining Hall. Patricia Jacobberger, Research Assistant, Earth and Planetary Sciences Department of Washington University, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss the topic, "Color Changes Related to Soil Erosion in Southwest Kansas as detected by LANDSAT."

A cash bar with free snacks will be held between 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., with the presentation by Jacobberger at 4:00 p.m. Non-members are welcome.

29, after spending 33 years, 9 months here. He had a total of 36 years, 11 months Federal service and was assigned as a cartographer at the time of his retirement.

ROBERT D. HUBBS, CDIAE, was assigned as a cartographer when he retired on Feb. 29 after spending 31 years, 10 months at the Center. His total Federal service amounted to 34 years, 5 months.

ROBERT E. MCDANIEL, CMDC, a supervisory computer programmer at the time of his retirement, left the Center on Feb. 29. He had 34 years, 7 months total Federal service, with 25 years, 8 months spent at the Center.

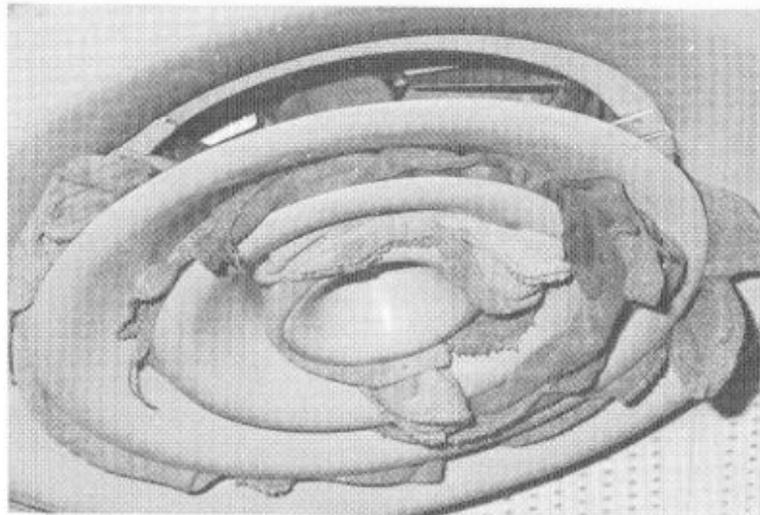
SURRAN L. TERNAMIAN, ADDED, retired on Feb. 29 with 33 years, 3 months Federal service. He had been at the Aerospace Center for 13 years where he was assigned as an aeronautical information specialist.

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Webster's Dictionary defines copacetic as 'very satisfactory'. This picture indicates that everything was not copacetic in this work area. Some employees were not satisfied with the cool air that was blowing directly on them from a ceiling air diffuser. This is understandable, but their solution to this problem, stuffing the diffuser with shop towels, only created problems for other employees in other areas.

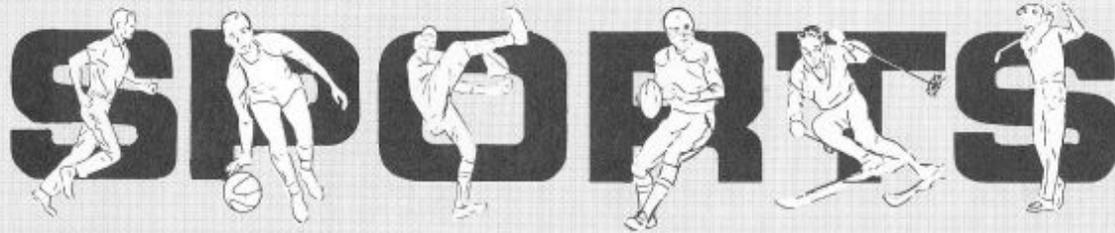
What they should have done was contact FEMT, Energy Monitoring and Control at ext. 4588 for assistance, as should any office that has complaints about air movement, temperatures and humidity.

Considerable time and money was spent installing heating and air conditioning control systems at the Aerospace Center. They are designed to maintain space tempera-

tures within Federal guidelines and conserve energy. These installations include complete balancing of ducts and diffusers to assure proper air displacement in accordance with the requirements to maintain temperatures between 65° in the winter and 78° in the summer.

Stuffing or covering diffusers destroys the system balance and makes other employee space conditions unsatisfactory. This action also affects the control system as it eliminates the ability to monitor or control air movement.

Employees are requested to utilize the hands-off policy as far as temperature controls are concerned. If any office is experiencing uncomfortable temperatures they should contact the Energy Monitoring and Control Office at ext. 4588, and let them handle it.



Aerospace Center Sports and Recreational Council

A Sports and Recreation Council (SRC) composed of Center representatives was appointed by the Director in October 1978. The purpose of the SRC has been to provide management and administrative assistance to Aerospace Center employees in organizing, establishing, and supervising appropriate sports and recreation programs. Since its inception, a Constitution and Bylaws have been written by the Council, and approved by the Director, which formalizes the organization and program objectives of the SRC.

The purpose of the SRC, which has no funds, is to assist employees in organizing and administering various sports and recreation programs. In contrast, the purpose of the Civilian Welfare Council (CWC) is to review and approve funding allocations in support of welfare and recreation programs which best meet the expressed needs and interests of all Center employees. Thus, the two bodies are supportive of each other in providing a solid welfare and recreation program at the Center.

During the past 18 months, the SRC has developed, sponsored, and promoted highly successful basketball, volleyball, and running club programs. The volleyball league expanded from 9 teams with 130 participants in 1978-79 to 12 teams with 175 participants in 1980. The basketball program expanded from two teams with 25 participants in 1978-79, to six teams with 70 participants organized into an all-Center league in 1980. The Aerospace Striders Club composed of Center employees and their dependents was formed officially in September 1979. Today, this new club has 80 Center members and 3 associate members (dependents). Based on interest expressed by numerous employees, it is anticipated that all three programs will grow significantly during the coming year.

The council, upon request, will provide assistance to any Center group interested in establishing and/or conducting appropriate sports and recreation programs. Such programs might include, but are not limited to, ski clubs, rod and

gun clubs, photography groups, tennis, softball and bowling programs, as well as those currently being sponsored.

SRC Election Planned

Membership on the Sports and Recreation Program governing body, the Council itself, is through election of representatives from a broad cross-section of all Center agencies. The Council chairman is appointed by the Center Director and five council members are elected. All positions are for two year terms. Nominations for council positions are now being accepted for the next election which is scheduled for mid-April. Nomination of persons who are willing to serve will be accepted up to the close of business on Apr. 15. The nominating committee is particularly interested in those who volunteer to place their own names on the ballot.

Once the nominations have been received, all names will be placed on the ballot, and the ballot distributed to provide all Center employees the opportunity to vote.

—Jerry Carlton

Center Co-ed Volleyball

The DMAAC Co-ed Volleyball season came to an end Mar. 11 when the Bumper Stickers captured the championship. Second place went to the Net Knockers, while the Dirty Dozen won third. Consolation honors went to Miller Highlives.

In the Consolation Championship semifinals, Miller Highlives defeated Network and then defeated the Sugar Daddies in the finals to capture the Consolation Championship. Led by Jerry Carlton, Janet Fialka, Betty Friel and Jim Friel, Miller Highlives won the consolation trophy.

In the Championship Tournament, the Bumper Stickers defeated the Dirty Dozen in a hard fought contest and then defeated the Net Knockers in two straight games to win the 1980 DMAAC

Co-ed Volleyball Championship. Members of the championship Bumper Stickers team are: Coach Jim Simpson, Coach Carol Greco, Marilyn Simpson, Martha Hovis, Jean Provaznik, Nancy Clark, Barb Lair, Kathy Parker, Nick Parker, John Doty, Chuck Baker, George Huelsmann, Joe Smith and Gene Niederschmidt.

The second place game in the Championship Tournament resulted in the Net Knockers beating Dirty Dozen behind the excellent play of coach Jim Palmer, Kevin Spitzer, Bev Bollinger and Dianna Kifer. The Net Knockers won the second place trophy and the third place trophy went to the Dirty Dozen.

—Chuck Arns

Basketball Scoreboard

The Slow N Sure team, with Sam Scarce and Scott Gibson providing the scoring punch and generalship, defeated the Mudsharks 54-50 in overtime for the AC basketball tournament crown. Strong defense and good floor play were exhibited by both teams throughout this well played championship game. The Mudsharks, showing a well balanced attack and team play, led 45-38 with less than ten minutes remaining in the game. But at that point many of their shots began to bounce away or rim the hoop and the superior height advantage and rebounding strength of the Slow N Sure's enabled them to control the ball and tie the score at the end of regulation play. In the overtime, the Mudsharks again grabbed the lead and were holding a one point advantage

throws made good by Gibson. Scarce followed with a baseline jumper good from 15 feet and the Slow N Sure team, true to their name, had a four point margin which they held during the remaining seconds of the overtime.

In the first game of the evening in a battle for third and fourth, the Rogues defeated the Bummers 69-65. Robert Bryan stole the show and the game for the Rogues by fast breaking and ball hawking his way to a game high 27 points.

The tournament ended the 1979-80 basketball season for Aerospace Center personnel and all participants agreed unanimously that it was a highly rewarding and worthwhile basketball program. Six AC teams were involved in the league this year and it is anticipated that next

Talking Turkey About The Middle East

Fishing Opens

"From the northern tier of the Middle East — stretching from Turkey east to Afghanistan — all of the countries are vulnerable and within easy reach of Soviet ground and tactical forces." That's what Lt. Gen. Richard L. Lawson, director for plans and policy for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a congressional committee recently.

He added that "Soviet geographical advantage in this region has been heightened in recent years by declining presence and influence of the United States and our allies in the area."

One very important U.S. ally in that area is Turkey. Several thousand U.S. military personnel and their families are stationed in Turkey. They serve at several communications/electronics facilities, a major air base at Incirlik near Adana, and a number of smaller facilities scattered throughout the country. Two North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters near Izmir also have sizable U.S. contingents.

Turkey is worth our special attention.

We didn't realize how little we knew about this important ally of ours until we flipped through the pages of a new issue of the State Department Background Notes on the Republic of Turkey. The 6-page reference pamphlet is being distributed throughout the Air Force to public affairs offices.

Turkey is in a vital location. It lies partly in Europe and partly in Asia, sharing common borders with Greece and Bulgaria on the northwest, the U.S.S.R. and Iran on the

east, and Iraq and Syria on the south. The Bosphorus, the Sea of Marmara and the Dardanelles, known collectively as the Turkish Straits, connect the Black and the Mediterranean Seas.

- Population: 44.2 million.
- Area: 296,000 sq. mi. — larger than the combined areas of Texas and West Virginia.
- Ethnic Groups: 90 percent Turk, 7 percent Kurd.
- Religions: Islamic 98 percent, Christian, Jewish.
- Languages: Turkish, Kurdish, Arabic.
- Natural Resources: Coal, chromite, copper, boron, oil.
- Agriculture: Cotton, tobacco, cereals, sugar beets, fruit, nuts. Over half of the labor force is engaged in agriculture.
- Industry: Textiles, processed foodstuffs, iron and steel, cement, leather goods.
- Government: Turkey is a parliamentary democracy operating under a constitution.

In terms of politics, Turkey is almost evenly divided between those who are conservative and frequently traditional in outlook and those who seek more rapid implementation of the Westernizing philosophy. This basic conflict underlies the party structure. It helps explain the political difficulties that Turkey has experienced since 1950.

A member of NATO, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, and the Council of Europe, this ally of the United States continues to regard NATO as the keystone of its security.

April 1st

Trophy size fish were stocked in the two ponds at the Center's South Annex on Mar. 19 to prepare for the opening of the fishing season which will begin Apr. 1. Employees from Facilities Engineering placed one hundred bass and channel catfish, that were purchased with money donated by the Civilian Welfare Council, into the ponds. The fish weighed between two and six pounds and were fighting mad.

Fishing hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and fishing is restricted to Center employees, military personnel, and their families. The employees or military personnel must be present at all times while family members are fishing at the ponds. Fishermen should be familiar with DMAACINST 4170.2C, "South Annex Ponds Conservation/Recreation Program", and read pond rules that are posted near the two ponds.

In order to insure that high quality fishing is maintained at the ponds, the limit on bass and channel catfish is one each. All channel catfish and bass under 12 inches must be returned to the ponds. To keep bluegill population in check, bluegill should not be returned to the ponds, but may be placed in the bait boxes provided.

Thanks to the Civilian Welfare Council and Facilities Engineering, this year's fishing should be as good or better than last year's, and adherence to the rules should insure good fishing for a long time to come.

year and it is anticipated that eight or more will be entered for 1980-81 league play.

--Jerry Carlton

Charters Golf

The Charters Golf Association will open its 1980 season with a Blind Bogey Tournament on Apr. 22 at the Triple Lakes Golf Course. Tee-off time is noon and the price of admission is \$4.00 per person,

which includes prizes and refreshments. New members are welcome and membership dues are \$7.50 per year.

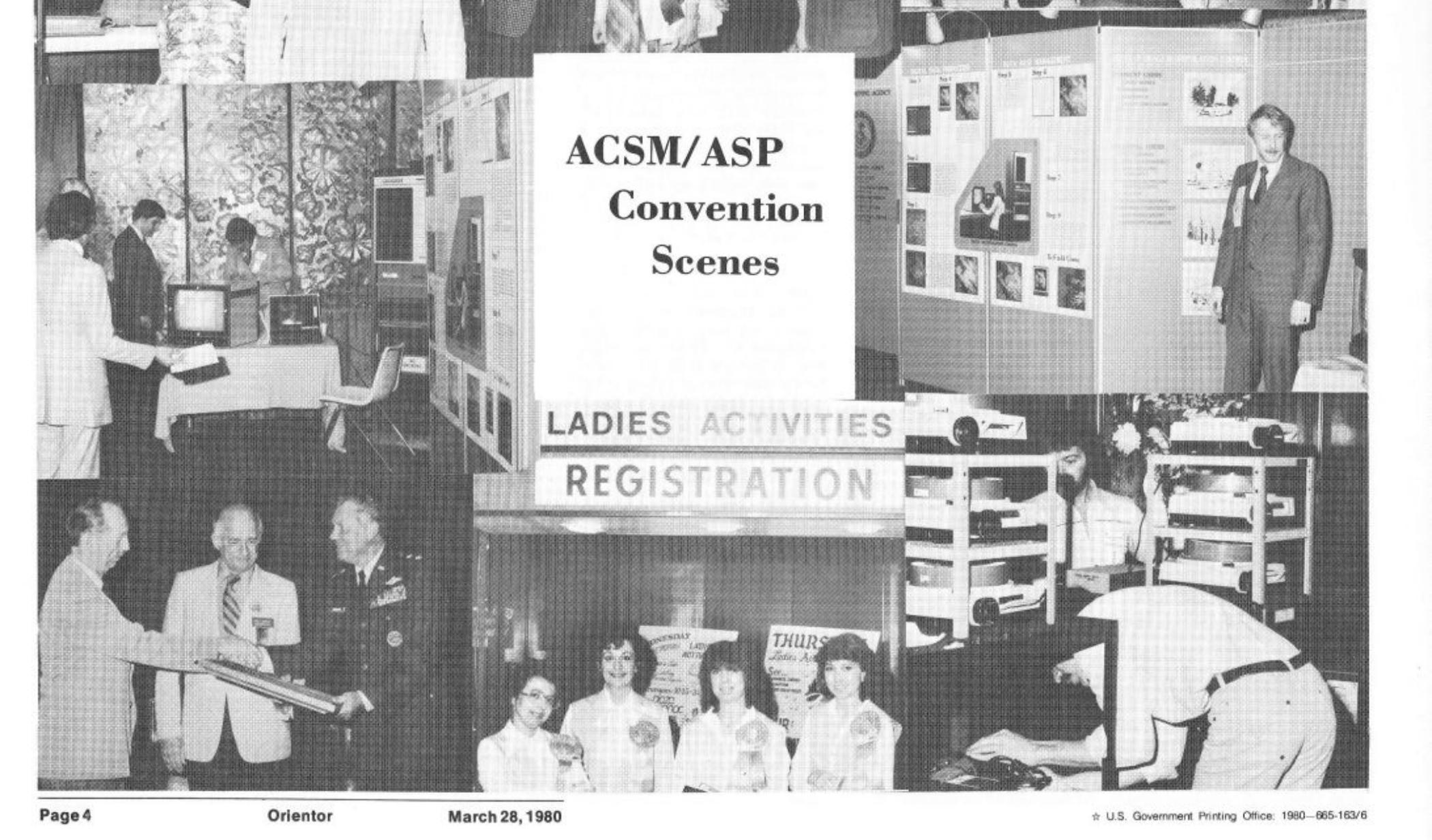
Planned outings for the 1980 season are:

OUTING	COURSE	DATE
Special	Triple Lakes	Apr 22
1	Grand Marais	May 6
2	Columbia	May 20
3	Clinton Hills	Jun 3
4	Tamarack	Jun 17
5	Locust Hills	Jul 1
Special	Triple Lakes	Jul 15
6	Locust Hills	Jul 29
7	Tamarack	Aug 12
8	Clinton Hills	Aug 26
9	Columbia	Sep 9
10	Grand Marais	Sep 23
Final	Triple Lakes	Oct 7

Officers of the Charters Golf Association for 1980 are: president - M. Stephens/4311; vice-president - B.J. Williams/8252; secretary - D. McCanna/4946; treasurer - J. Stephens/4241; board of governors - R. Messinger/4615, G. Carlton/4627; T. Deem/4424, and H. Levack, 8397.

For information concerning membership contact Jim Stephens at ext. 4241, or Herb Levack at ext. 8397.





ACSM/ASP Convention Scenes

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