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DMA Award Winners Honored Today at Headquarters

The Defense Mapping Agency Seventh Annual Awards Day was held today at the Fort McNair Officers' Club in Washington, D.C. Seven employees of the Aerospace Center received awards during the ceremonies.

Recipient of the DMA Meritorious Civilian Service Award was **Mikel F. Jackson**. He received the award because of his work in empirically determining error models of the Center's detection and heightening capabilities for various photographic source materials being considered as candidates to support the Vertical Obstruction

of high praise from the committee chairman.

Woolf's selection resulted from innovations and improvements he made which have had positive impacts on the quality and responsiveness of administrative services and support for the Center, and on manpower requirements Center-wide. He contributed the core ideas and planning effort necessary to reorganize the Directorate. An associated action established a six times per day intra-agency mail/messenger pick-up and delivery service. He was involved in the establishment of a consolidated Travel Office that provides a more economical, efficient and time sav-

ing and concluded a study which provided the maximum employee promotional opportunity to Graphic Arts Department positions and provided management operational flexibility to meet variables of production work loads.

The DMA Award for Achievement in Safety was presented to **Jesse B. Snulligan of FE**. As a result of Snulligan's diligence, enthusiasm and ability, a new control system was designed for the main boilers in Bldg. 36. When completed, this system will avert disastrous consequences of a boiler explosion or malfunction. His initiative in resolving difficulties and in preventing and abating hazards has been instru-



Jackson



Phillips



Woolf



Elrod

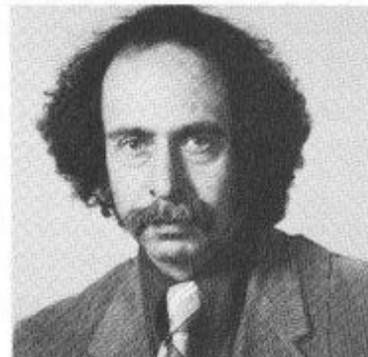


Gamble Wins First DMA Lane Award

Eugene V. Gamble, Jr., GDT, is the winner of the Benjamin B. Lane award which will be presented to him at DMA's Annual Awards Day ceremonies today. This new award for technical achievement by non-supervisory professionals is named in honor of the late Benjamin B. Lane, who was a pioneer in photogrammetric processes and techniques currently used in the MC&G community.

Gamble has for several years been assigned to the technical development task of building computer software and analysis procedures for the exploitation of photographic source materials for MC&G purposes. He is unrelenting in his pursuit for improvements in camera calibration. Full scale exploitation of photography for DMA programs requires that mathematical model parameters (calibration) for each camera used be accurately established. To do this demands a thorough understanding of mapping cameras and a high level working knowledge of analytical photogrammetry. Gamble has become the foremost recognized expert in DMA in the detailed internal workings of the computer program used in camera calibration.

His achievements have yielded him a position of technical leadership and he serves this position by being a tutor and source of guidance to other personnel in DMA. The impact of Gamble's contribution to the DMA mission is very significant and will have a bearing far into the future on production programs that depend on photogrammetric exploitation. This impact will have a beneficial effect on the quality and economics of producing point positional information, digitized relief, digitized feature and planimetric information, vertical obstruction information, and



many other products.

Dr. Richard A. Berg, SDDT, received First Honorable Mention for single-handedly initiating the developing of an interactive digital data base display system called Image Manipulation System (IMS) for use in DMA's digital data quality assurance program.

Second Honorable Mention went to Walter H. Mueller, Robert E. Phebus and Henry A. Thompson, all from DMAHTC. They have developed jointly a technique for the accurate measurement of images on panoramic aerial photographs. This unique technique has been developed to determine orientation angles, heights, lengths and widths of objects imaged on the photography.

Nominations for the Ben Lane award were assessed and evaluated by a special panel of the DMA Recognition and Incentive Awards Board. "It was a very difficult task for this group to recommend a winner because of the many high quality nominations that we received. Please convey my heartiest congratulations to the awardees and sincere appreciation to all nominees for their outstanding achievements which warranted their nomination," stated Maj. Gen. William L. Nicholson, III, director of DMA.



Stoessel



Snulligan



Griffin

Data (VOD) program. These models are crucial parameters to the automated mission planning function for the DoD Cruise Missiles program. Jackson developed the concept of the Huntsville Ground Truth Test which will continue to be of significant value not only in providing valid error models to be used in cruise missiles mission planning, but also in helping in the definition of adequate source materials to support the VOD program and in the developing of production techniques for photo analysis that will provide an optimum VOD product.

Named DMA Outstanding Employees of the Year were Earl W. Phillips, PP, and Charles E. Woolf, DA.

Phillips was selected because of his specific responsibilities in the planning and management of critical, highly classified, time-dominant source data collection programs vital to overall DMA production activities. As part of his responsibility, Phillips represented DMA in the activities of several national-level committees managing essential and highly classified programs. His performance and contributions brought expressions

ing method of processing travel orders. Many of the solid and workable ideas that went into the Center's word processing system planning, program information analysis, project development and system implementation came directly from Woolf.

DMA Special Act Award was presented to Allen H. Elrod, DA. As the Aerospace Center's first supervisory management assistant for the Word Processing System, he immediately demonstrated that he was acquainted with and exceptionally well-versed on automated office systems, the basic management concepts and principles, and possessed the organizational ability to design and implement a word processing system for the Center. He was the Center's true pioneer in developing and implementing a complete word processing/administrative support operation. His operation today reflects the advanced thinking which went into the establishment of a flexible system capable of responding to the many different mission needs of the Center.

Otto C. Stoessel, GA, was the recipient of the DMA Award for Achievement in Equal Employment Opportunity. Stoessel initiated, di-

mental in reducing the frequency of mishaps in Facilities Engineering by half. This is an outstanding accomplishment considering that Facilities Engineering employees are traditionally engaged in some of the most hazardous occupations in the Center.

Aerospace Cartography Department employee Patricia Griffin was presented the DMA Handicapped Employee of the Year Award. She suffers a severe physical handicap which limits her arm and leg coordination, and makes actions such as walking and even writing most difficult for her. Her work involves the processing of digitized data in support of cartographic Digital Terrain Elevation Data and Digital Feature Analysis Data. She has performed all of the duties normally expected of her position in an extremely efficient manner. She has never sought special treatment because of her handicap, and, because of her courage and determination, has proved to be an important inspiration for her fellow workers.

The Aerospace Center was also named recipient of the DMA Effectiveness/Productivity Award. Col. Robert Burns, director of the Center, accepted the award on behalf of the employees.



Armed Forces Day May 17, 1980

Saluting Those Who Serve

Armed Forces Day is a time for Americans to recognize the dedication and devotion to duty of the military. It's a time to say thank you to the people defending our nation.

But it's more than just that. Armed Forces Day also provides an opportunity for the military to show what it's done to deserve recognition.

Military units provide disaster relief and humanitarian aid to civilian communities at home and abroad.

Evacuation missions protect lives and property in times of danger. Rescue missions save the lives of people from every country.

The economy benefits from advances in aviation and spinoffs such as photo-sensitive lenses, improved cookware and fire-resistant fabrics.

However the biggest benefit to the country is also the purpose of the military -- the defense of America, its principles and its people.

Severe Weather: Knowing What To Do When It Strikes

Thunderstorms, lightning, and tornadoes can cause death and destruction. Although these phenomena are uncontrollable, knowing what to do when these forces of nature strike may mean the difference between life and death.

Listed below are some basic safety rules to follow. These rules were prepared by the Missouri Disaster Planning and Operations Office. Even if you think you know all the rules, take a few minutes to read them and freshen your memory. You may be glad you did.

Tornadoes

A tornado watch means that a threat of tornadoes exists in or near your area. Continue with your regular activities but tune your radio or TV to a local station for information.

outside only if it becomes absolutely necessary. Stay away from open doors and windows, fireplaces, radiators, stoves, metal pipes and sinks.

Remain in your automobile if a storm catches you in it. It is excellent lightning protection.

Don't use plug-in electrical appliances such as hair dryers, irons and electric razors. Don't telephone; lightning may strike the lines outside and be conducted inside to your instrument. Don't handle flammable materials in open containers.

If you are outdoors, get out of the water and off small boats. Don't take laundry off clotheslines or work on fences, telephone or power lines or on structural steel fabrication. Do not use metal objects such as fishing rods or golf clubs. Do not

Bits And Pieces

From the Black book:

May is a month of considerable activity in terms of national programs. First, it's Savings Bond month; secondly, the national salute to the Armed Forces takes place the week of 11-17; thirdly, Mother's Day is Sunday and indeed a significant day; lastly, Memorial Day will be observed the 26th. Of course, May also means the end of school for some and the preparation for graduation for others. For the sports fan it's the Indy 500 and the Aerospace Center mile and one-half run or the professional baseball potential strike and the Aerospace Center men's and women's softball league action.

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Speaking of sports and those who participate, we note with a degree of pride that former Center employee and Olympic gold medalist Helen Stephens received an honorary doctor of laws degree May 3 from William Woods College.

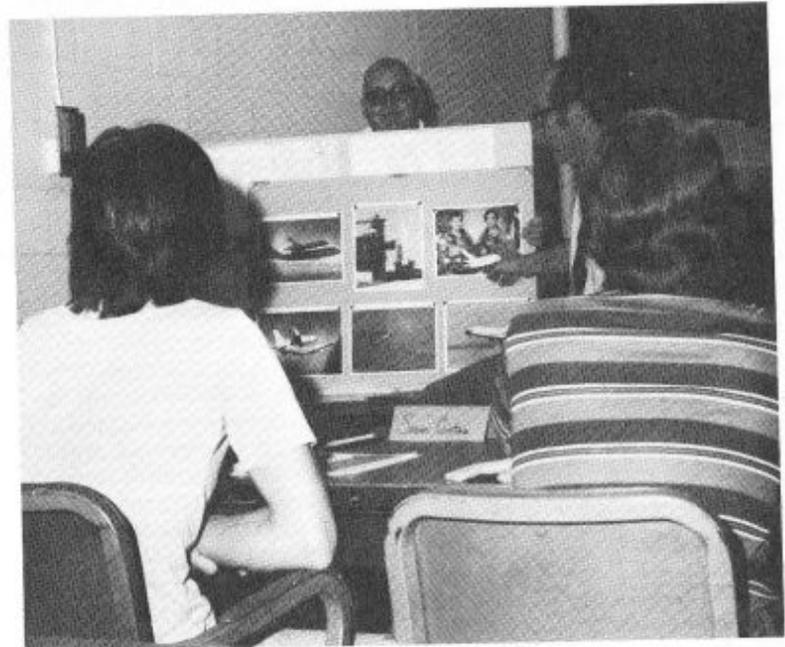
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A tip of the Black hat to two segments of our population who both deserve to be honored this week — Mothers everywhere and the men and women who serve this nation as members of the Armed Forces.

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Patrolman of Month

Explorers Learn About Cartographic Shuttle Support



Joe McKinney, Aerospace Center NASA liaison project officer stationed at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., explains the Space Shuttle to a group of Explorer Scouts during their April meeting. The Explorers were from the Center sponsored Cartographic Post. McKinney, who was in St. Louis to discuss Shuttle requirements with Center production managers, explained some of the 30 line production items that the Center has or will produce in conjunction with the shuttle program. Assisting McKinney in the talk was Charles Miller (pictured over briefing board), a retired employee of the Center who was project officer for many of the Center's products produced in support of NASA.

Incentive Awards Committee Members Appointed

shaped cloud, report to the local police, sheriff, Civil Preparedness Office or Weather Service Office immediately!

A tornado warning means you should take shelter immediately. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a tornado cellar, an underground excavation or a steel framed, reinforced concrete building of substantial construction. Protect yourself from flying objects.

In office buildings stand in an interior hallway on a lower floor, preferably in the basement.

In factories, move to a section of the plant offering the greatest protection in accordance with advance plans.

In homes, the basement offers the greatest safety. In a house with no basement, take cover under heavy furniture in the center of the building. Stay away from windows.

Mobile homes are vulnerable to overturning during strong winds even if they are tied down. When a tornado threatens, get out of mobile homes. Mobile home parks should have community shelters.

In schools, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. Avoid auditoriums, gymnasiums or other structures with wide, free span roofs.

In open country, move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If there is not time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.

Lightning

Remain indoors if possible. Go

seek shelter under a tree.

Seek shelter in buildings. If none is available, the best protection is a cave, ditch or canyon. When there is no shelter, stay away from the highest object in the area. Lightning seeks the easiest path between the sky and the ground. Keep yourself lower than surrounding conductive objects. If only isolated trees are near, the best protection is to crouch in the open, keeping twice as far from the trees as their height. Avoid hilltops, open spaces, wire fences, metal clotheslines, elevated sheds, and elevated objects.

Thunderstorms

During the passage of cold fronts, keep an eye on the weather for approaching thunderstorms. Keep calm. Thunderstorms are usually of short duration.

Stay indoors and keep informed. Know what the storm is doing. The mature phase may be marked on the ground by a sudden reversal in wind direction, a noticeable rise in wind speed and a sharp drop in temperature. Heavy rain, hail, tornadoes and lightning are more likely to occur in the mature stage of the storm.

Tornadoes may form in a thunderstorm. Tune in your radio or TV to find out whether a tornado watch or warning has been issued for your area.

Thunderstorms may produce flash floods. Stay out of dry creek beds during thunderstorms. If you live near a river, listen for flash flood warnings.



Zachary Franklin has been selected as security policeman for the month of March. "Mr. Franklin is a relatively short timer with DMAAC, but the Security Police Division office has received many favorable comments on his courtesy and professionalism in the performance of his duties," state security officials.

Franklin served in the U.S. Air Force from August 1972 until May 1974.

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Members of the Aerospace Center Incentive Awards Committee have been appointed.

Selected to serve one year appointments were: Jean Van Ness, GD, chairperson and Connie R. Meyer, SD, alternate chairperson. Selected as members and alternates, respectively, were: Jesse B. Snulligan and Timothy Scott - FE; Joseph J. Morrisroe, Jr. and Luke J. Burns - PR; Connie R. Meyer and William H. Graham - SD; Barbara G. Lair and James T. Tyus - CD;

Jimmie K. Capelton and E. Sue Fidler - AD.

Selected to serve two year appointments as members and alternates, respectively, were: Geraldine V. Neumann and Albert J. Pyszka - CM; Douglas W. Prosser and Dotson G. Morgan - LO; William A. Hesseldenz and Jimmy W. Boyd - PP; Alton E. Skinner and Andrew P. Newton - GA; and Barbara A. Ivery and Harold W. Howard - GD.

In Sympathy

Willie J. Nevelt, FEMAD, died on Apr. 30.

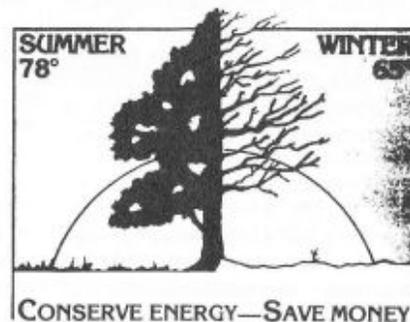


He had been at the Aerospace Center since April 1968 and was a motor vehicle operator at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife Lucille, and six children.

Word has been received of the death of Dwight H. Trucksess, former employee of ACIC Detachment 1 in Washington, D.C. He died Apr. 11 in Midland, Tex.

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We can't
afford to
waste it.



Constant Improvement Is What Motivates McNeal

"I view our mission at the Aerospace Center as being supportive and essential to the success of many of our sophisticated weapon systems. Contributing to any improvement in our existing technology is both motivating and rewarding to me," stated Theodore McNeal, a cartographer in the Geopositional Department.

It is this type of thinking that has stimulated McNeal to design and create many new innovations, one of the latest being a unique, multi-feature photo holder that has wide application in the field of photogrammetry. This holder satisfies a basic need to hold reference photos in a position (relative to the compiler or instrument operator) that minimizes user fatigue.

The photo holder is used in conjunction with such equipment as the PUG, the Nistri TA3P1 Stereocomparator and the Kern PMG2 Point Transfer Instrument.

In the past, users of the equipment became easily fatigued moving their eyes from the equipment to view a flat-lying photo. Part of the viewing process also required the operator to shift holding clips on long, rolled-up photos. The photos, used as a guide or reference prints, also had to be pugged (marked) by pin-pricking.

McNeal's photo holder will position the paper reference photo in the same relative orientation that the film copies are being viewed in the equipment and at a height and angle that are convenient to view and study. Circular-shaped metal bands on opposite ends of the stand hold rolled-up ends of long photos. Scanning and repositioning is done with ease by applying finger tip



Pictured above is an adapted model of the photo holder created by McNeal being used with the Kern PMG2 Point Transfer Instrument.

pressure. A metal back plate on the photo holder permits the use of magnetic location arrows that quickly key the eyes to the particular area of concern. A thick, paper covering is glued to the back plate to allow for pin-pricking of detail points.

McNeal has not only designed and fabricated the photo holder, but has developed an array of hardware to adapt it to the various photogrammetric instruments.

In the past two years, McNeal has also created numerous other innovations to improve working conditions. These include a rubber stamp modification utilizing interchangeable, magnetic-backed dies and special inks; a system for rapidly and accurately applying tic marks to compilation overlays; a deck organizer for computer cards; a fix-

ture for safely holding disk cartridges during disassembly for inspection; standardized film positive for evaluating and referencing hole sizes of PUG drills; a diverter/extension frame for film viewers allowing annotations on rolled prints to dry before rerolling; and many others.

McNeal not only constantly improves his work surroundings but has had hundreds of innovations in other categories such as infrared night vision viewers, photography, electrical and electronic test equipment, welding positioners, burglar alarms, specialized hand tools and search/rescue lighting.

McNeal worked at the Center for ten years from 1954 to 1964 before leaving to operate his private mail order business full-time. He returned to the Center in 1977.

April Honor Roll

35 YEARS

Russell L. Bax, Emmett Hale, Edward L. Mullen, Winford Parker.

30 YEARS

Luther Griffin, Sarah J. Huckins, Edward Kendrick.

25 YEARS

Gearold L. Blank, Imogene P. Bowman, James B. Courtney, John W. Finklang, John B. Gough, Jr., Mary M. Kleba, Geraldine V. Neumann, Joseph A. Palazzola, James A. Parra, Eugene I. Vogt.

20 YEARS

Mamie S. Brantley, Joseph M. Dicus, Max G. Hurst, William R. Smith, Eddy J. Taylor, Delbert W. Wolf.

15 YEARS

John A. Gannon, Rene A. Garcia, Gertrude A. Gerszewski, Lawrence B. Kleinkemper, Edward B. Reinholtz, Jean Taylor, Robert B. Terry, Vivian J. Upchurch, John L. Wells, III.

10 YEARS

Rondal G. Camper, John F. Dunne, James A. Krause, Sam F. Scearce, Hubert C. Tidwell.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING

James W. Bell, Lois M. Benson, Linda K. Holcomb, Billie W. Hopwood, John M. Jolley, Joseph J. Morrisroe, Jr., Harold R. Roenfeldt, Thaddeus A. Sudol.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING/ QUALITY SALARY INCREASE

Sandra D. Terrill.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING/ SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

Ardell G. Platz.

QUALITY SALARY INCREASE

Earl G. Finney, Richard J. Gosden, Barbara A. Guthrie, George O. Jones, Helmut C. Muehlhauser, Judith A. Scheibel, Nancy J. Seemiller.

SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

Paul D. Bingley, David M. Caldwell, Travis T. Cole, Raymond J. Hric, Audrey L. Keane, Donald H. Knuckle, Peggy L. McIntyre, Cleveland R. Mooney, Nicholas C. Parker, Richard R. Simmons, Julia A. Spencer, Marshall J. Turner, Arthur Volkema.

Corps Officials Review Special Construction



Top officials of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Districts involved in the current major construction at South Annex listen as Harold Roenfeldt of FE describes requirements. The visitors pictured included: (from left to right in white hard hats) Col. Clyde Selleck, Jr., Missouri River Division Omaha; Col. Walter Bell, Kansas City District; and Air Force Capt. Arthur Jenks of the Omaha District. The group was here to review the recently started Cruise Missile Program construction in Building 8900-4. The construction carries one of the highest priorities among the current Corps construction projects.



May 11th

ASP Officers Installation

The American Society of Photogrammetry will conduct its installation of Officers on May 16 in the Great Hall of the Viking Lounge and Restaurant. Rex McHail, National ASP President, will be the guest speaker. He will talk on his "Visit to Photogrammetric Research Facility - Beijing, China".

Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner buffet at 7:30 p.m. and the installation of officers at 8:30 p.m.

The price of the tickets will be \$8.25. For information contact Jim Boyd, 263-4546.

DMA EXCEPTIONAL CIVILIAN SERVICE AWARD

John M. Jolley.

SAFE DRIVER AWARD

Samuel Baxter, Leroy N. Cooney, Nathaniel Henley, Thomas M. Little, Winford Parker, Albert Prater, Jr., Charles L. Roberts, James H. Scates, Marshall J. Turner, Calvin Weaver, Jr., Alvin L. Wilson, J.C. Wright.

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Jo Anne Daugherty, William C. James, Gerald W. Johnston, Dianna L. Jones.

SUGGESTION AWARD

Robert L. Burlingame, \$25.00.

Pre-Retirement Seminar

The Employee Relations Division of the Directorate of Personnel will hold a pre-retirement planning seminar as a part of their retirement counseling program. The seminar will be conducted on May 16, 8:30-11:30 a.m., in the auditorium of Building 4, 8900 South Broadway. It is necessary to hold the seminar at this location to accommodate the anticipated number of employees who will attend.

All employees eligible to retire through Jun. 30, 1981, except those eligibles who attended a previous seminar, may make a reservation to attend by calling Mildred Wallace, ext. 4292.

Guest speakers from the Internal Revenue Service and Social Security Administration will be on the program. Attendees will have an opportunity to ask any specific questions they may have concerning general retirement procedures.

Due to the limited capacity of Center transportation facilities, employees at the Second Street location interested in attending the seminar are urged to arrange carpools to and from the seminar. In addition to the regular shuttle, LOT will provide a back-up van (accommodating 13 persons), on a first come first serve basis. This van will leave Second Street at 8:00 a.m. and will return at noon.



Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

The month of May has been officially proclaimed U.S. Savings Bond month throughout the Defense Mapping Agency. At the Aerospace Center Col. Robert Burns will serve as campaign chairman with Paul Morton as vice chairman.

The government-wide goals for this year are three-fold — eliminate the decreases in participation by present buyers; persuade at least 25 percent of present or previous buyers to increase their allotments; and enroll 50 percent of the new employees into the bond program.

The Aerospace Center last year attained a 70 percent employee participation rate. This was a 13 percent increase over the pre-campaign rates. This year, due to the changes in the U.S. Savings Bond Program, the pre-campaign participation rates are down to 29 percent.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, Interagency Savings Bond Committee chairman, has indicated

that the Treasury Department, in an effort to trim administrative costs in the program, has introduced a new series of bonds offering a new set of benefits to buyers.

Briefly, according to Brown, a few of the facts about the new Series EE bonds are: they now earn 6½ percent interest when held for five years, with a ½ percent bonus for holding them the full 11 years to maturity, giving a full return of 7 percent per annum for those 11 years; they can be purchased through convenient payroll allotments of as little as \$6.25 per month; they can be purchased for one-half the face value in denominations of \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000; they can easily be replaced if lost or destroyed; are not subject to local or state income tax; and the Federal tax can be deferred until the bonds are redeemed.

The Secretary of Defense went on to point out, "The unique tax advantages of Savings Bonds can be

used to great benefit when saving for the education of your children or to supplement your retirement income. If you purchase bonds in your child's name, and have the child report accrued interest, the income is sheltered by the child's personal exemption."

According to officials of the Bond program there are two tax-saving ways in which Savings Bonds can be used to help an individual enjoy a more comfortable retirement.

Option 1: Postpone reporting the interest from Savings Bonds until it is collected. Many individuals benefit from this option at retirement when they are in a lower tax bracket. If you are 65 years of age or older, you will also benefit from a double exemption.

Option 2: Exchange Series E or EE bonds for Series HH current-income bonds. Keeping your principal intact, you will be able to enjoy semiannual checks from the Treasury Department at the current interest rate of 6½ percent. All accumulated interest from the Series E or EE bonds will be deferred from tax liability for at least ten years or until the HH bonds are finally cashed. The tax rate will then be based on the individuals lower retirement income.

Savings Bonds Sales Managers have been selected and trained at the Aerospace Center and will be contacting individual employees during the month.

Retirements

April retirements for which no background information was provided the Orienter include:

EDITH R. WALDROP, POX, who retired Apr. 4 with 26 years, 2 months total Federal service. She spent 25 years, 10 months of that time at the Aerospace Center and was an employee relations specialist at the time she retired.

Center Softball

Men's Softball

On Apr. 30 the DMAAC Men's Softball League started with six games being played. This year's increase in the number of teams to 17 has caused the games to be expanded to include Thursday night with two more games being played at Lyon Park.

On Wednesday, the Recaps overpowered the Wombats 14 to 0. The Wombats played a decent game but superior hitting by the Recaps, coached by Russ Kappesser, proved to be too much.

The Buffalo Chips, lead by the hitting of Bill James and the pitching of Gary Brown and Steve Neville, turned back the new Deacon Blues of Phil Gosling 16 to 5. This is the first year that the Chips have gotten off to a win in their opening game.

In a hotly contested game, Don Meyer's Misfits slipped past the Rogues of Rondell Jones 7 to 5 in a well played game by both teams. Good defense and timely hitting was displayed by all players.

The Mustangs continued from last year with a victory over the Guided Muscles 12 to 3. Coach Paul Hudson showed a balanced lineup on defense and Bill Gillespie displayed timely hitting. Mark Beckman of the Guided Muscles hit with power but the Muscles, coached by John Tomasovich, were no match for the experience of the Mustangs.

Dave Huddleston's Master Batters of 8900 So. Broadway outscored the Twins II 13 to 10 in another exciting contest that displayed opening day jitters by both teams.

On Thursday May 1 the Wonies, much improved, gave the Panthers all they could handle with an excellent effort in a losing cause 7 to 6. Noble Ladd, coach and pitcher of the Wonies, had his team fired up for this game and forced the Panthers of Jerome Reynolds and Walt Fisher to come from behind in the bottom of the 7th inning with two runs to put the Wonies away. Both teams played an excellent game.

In the second game the Jakes under first year coach, Harold Layton, pounded the Cougars of Al Baker 19 to 8. The hitting of Greg Dillow and Roger Henke along with Jim Corbett and excellent infield play proved too much for an improved Cougar team.

The Hollywoods couldn't muster enough ball players and had to settle for a forfeit against the Thunderbirds in an early game.

All in all, for the first week and an unexpected schedule change, all teams showed interest and ability and the fans were spectacular. The Wombat fans seemed to be the most exuberant this first week, but I'm sure the other teams' fans will do better in the future.

--Jerry Johnston

Women's Softball

The DMAAC Women's Softball League will open their season May 14 with two games being played at Lyon Park, Diamond #2, and one game at South Annex. Team No. 1 is the Chips (captain Pat Tolefree). Rumor has it that this team is quick

gainers, so count on them to be the underdogs. Team No. 4 is the Honey Buns (captain Sally Naucke). With all the practicing they're doing they might be tough. Team No. 5 is the Kelly Girls (captain Jeanne Provaznik). With a glance at their

Remember When?



Remember back in February of 1962 when these youngsters used to play basketball for the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, the predecessor of the Aerospace Center? They participated in the Federal league and played their games on Friday nights at the Cherokee Community Center. Most of them are still here at the Center, although their appearances may have changed somewhat. See if you can identify them without reading their names. For those of you who are stumped, they are pictured, first row left to right: Jerry Werner, GDCAA; Jack Montgomery, F.E. Warren AFB; Jim Amling, CDIP; Chuck Moore, SDDSA; Fred Balmer and George Christ. Second row left to right: Ken Whitfield, CDCC; Joe Smith, SDT; Penman Gilliam, DMAHTC; Pete Seale, GDP; Ed Coycault, (recently resigned to relocate in Texas); and Lee Warner, CDIBA. If you have a "Remember When?" photo you'd like to recall with others, send it to the *Orienter*/PA.

at the time she retired.

JOHN C. HUNT, CDIDE, a photogrammetry cartographer at the time of his retirement, left the Center on Apr. 7. He had 34 years, 1 month total Federal service, with 30 years, 11 months at the Center.

LUTHER GRIFFIN, LOSAD, retired Apr. 21 with 30 years, total Federal service. He spent 27 years, 9 months at the Center and was a supply clerk at the time of his retirement.

RICHARD J. BENZ, GDGB, spent all of his 15 years, 9 months Federal service at the Aerospace Center. He was a geodesist at the time he retired.

Daum Appointed

Harry W. Daum, CMDA, has been appointed a member of the Planning Committee for the national convention of the Computer Science Conference to be held in St. Louis on Feb. 24-26, 1981. He has also been given the responsibility to coordinate all employment register activities for the conference.

The Computer Science Conference is one of two national conventions sponsored each year by the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM). Daum is a past president of the St. Louis ACM Chapter and has also served as a member of the Education Committee of the national ACM.

Rumor has it that this team is quick on their feet. Team No. 2 has taken the name of Sunkiss (captain Penny Miller). I haven't heard any rumors about this team yet. Team No. 3 is the Rednecks (captain Terri Kramer). This team consists of be-

Provaznik). With a clutch at their roster they should finish the season undefeated. Team No. 6 is called the Baby Blues (captain Pam Digby). I'm afraid there are too many clowns on this team to be a threat.

-Terri Kramer

The schedule for May 14 and 21 is:

	May 14	May 21
3:30 Lyon Park #2	1 vs 2	4 vs 5
4:35 Lyon Park #2	3 vs 4	2 vs 6
4:00 South Annex	5 vs 6	3 vs 1

Women's Club Bake Sale



Col. Robert C. Burns, director of the Aerospace Center, makes a purchase of homemade baked goods from a member of the DMAAC Women's Club. The Club held a bake sale, which netted approximately \$180, on Apr. 25 at both Second Street and South Annex.