

## Historical Trends

# East-West Gateway CFC Begins Sept. 22

The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) will begin its 10th year in St. Louis and at the Aerospace Center with the start of the 1980 campaign Sept. 22.

For a decade the CFC has provided a means for Federal employees to financially assist a host of health and welfare agencies within their communities and around the world.

Billed as a consolidated one-time solicitation during its inception year, 1971, the CFC still remains the major fund raising campaign to touch the work force. But the scope and the magnitude of the CFC has certainly changed over the years.

In 1971 the campaign included only the St. Louis (west) side of the Mississippi River but solicited from Federal employees who lived on both sides of the river. The first year's total collection in St. Louis was \$325,000. The Aerospace Center, then ACIC, contributed \$46,000 of that total and had an average contribution of \$15.

In 1976 the campaign broadened its area of coverage to include Madison and St. Clair counties of Illinois in addition to the city of St. Louis, St. Louis County, St. Charles County and the city of Arnold in Missouri. The name of the campaign was changed to reflect the expansion, it became the East-West Gateway Combined Federal Campaign.

Last year more than one million dollars was contributed by Federal workers to the campaign. The Aerospace Center employees continued their record of increasing contributions by donating over \$153,000. The average contribution was \$54, a large step forward from the first year of \$15.

This year, as in the past, the CFC will support the United Way, National Health Agencies and the International Service Agencies. Within the metro region there are over 120 health and welfare agencies which are eligible for the CFC campaign listing.

### At the Center

The Aerospace Center campaign throughout the years has centered on employee involvement and this year will be no exception. Rallies, tours, speeches and personal discussions are all planned to give the individual employee the chance to see, hear and experience the needs of others - the reasons for giving.

Tours are planned to the Central Institute for the Deaf, Goodwill Industries, Edgewood Children's Center, United Cerebral Palsy, Radio Information Service for the Blind, St. Joseph Home for Boys

fully informed about the campaign organization and administration.

The Center theme this year, "Sharing is Caring," reflects the past attitude of employees toward their community and humanitarian responsibilities.

"Our employees have always been responsive to the needs of their individual communities and the metro area as a whole, as is indicated by the increased giving trend over the years," said Betty Qualls, Center CFC Projector Officer. "A large portion of our givers use the payroll deduction method to

## President Recommends Pay Raise

President Carter has recommended to Congress a pay increase for Federal employees of 9.1 percent to become effective Oct. 1 unless congressional action is taken to change the recommendation.

The President rejected the re-

commendation of a Federal pay board for a 13.5 percent increase. He stated that the board's recommendation was too inflationary.

The raise falls within the administration's voluntary anti-inflation guidelines, which cur-

rently allow pay hikes of 7.5 percent to 9.5 percent.

The pay board's recommendation was made to keep government workers' salaries comparable with those of private industry.

# Orienteer

DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY AEROSPACE CENTER

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CFC is ... seeing, hearing, experiencing ... sharing and caring.

Blind, St. Joseph Home for Boys and many other community locations.

Meeting and training sessions have been held and will continue to be held with managers and key-workers to assure that they are

use the payroll deduction method to spread this donation over several installments thus allowing them to contribute a greater amount without straining their budgets."

Under the payroll deduction method of contributing an employee can contribute a

minimum of \$1.00 per biweekly or semimonthly pay period or \$2.00 for those on the monthly payroll system. There is no maximum on payroll contributions. The payroll deduction will begin with the first pay period after Jan. 1, 1981 and

will continue for one year.

Center employees will have the opportunity to designate contributions to specific health and welfare agencies by selecting the organization's name and number from the contributor's booklet and entering

the information on the pledge card. Keyworkers will be able to provide all the information necessary to correctly complete the cards.

This year the Center goal identified by the East-West Gateway CFC is \$144,000.

## All-Digital Mapping Topic of Tech Meeting

DMA deputy director for Management and Technology, Owen W. Williams, has announced the topic of his speech to the Aerospace Center joint meeting of the technical and professional societies Sept. 23.

He will speak on the topic - "Toward An All-Digital Mapping System." The speech will provide the audience with a scenario for mid to long range production technology at the Defense Mapping Agency. Williams will look at current technology trends in MC&G and the implications for future production systems. He will also review DMA involvement in the technological developments.

The meeting will be held in the Center 2nd Street Dining Hall beginning with a social hour at 3:30 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner and the program. Ticket price is \$4.50. Posters throughout the Center identify ticket sellers in the various organizational areas.

Williams has served as the DMA deputy director for Management and Technology since November 1979. He has been with the headquarters since its inception in 1972. In the early part of his career (1955-57) he served as the chief and assistant chief of the Geosciences Branch of the Chart Research Division, Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, when it was located in Washington, D.C.

## Retiree Assn. Meet Oct. 2

The Association of Aerospace Charting Seniors, the recently formed Center retiree group, will hold a dinner meeting Oct. 2 at the Aerospace Center Dining Hall. Membership of the association is now close to 90 people. Present members and their spouses, and retirees who are considering joining, are urged to attend.

One of the items for discussion at the meeting will be the desires of the membership concerning the program and activities for the remainder of 1980 and for 1981.

The meeting will begin with a cash bar at 6:30 p.m. followed by a roast beef dinner at 7:30 with the business meeting starting at 8:30. Cost of the dinner will be \$4.25. Attendees will pay at the door.

In order to have an accurate count of how many people will be attending, please call Phil Rahall at 631-4458 or Bob Karleskint at 966-4835 by Sept. 26.

## Two Year Contract Effort Closes

The award of three contracts for classified MC&G work recently culminated nearly two years of DMA effort, according to contracting officials.

Production in support of the con-

tracts will benefit both the Aerospace Center and the Hydrographic/Topographic Center. The Aerospace Center contracting office was selected by the headquarters to perform the contracting function.

The selection of the successful contractors from among 17 competitors was accomplished by application of a detailed evaluation and scoring system. Considering technical and management factors, as well as proposed price, resulted in scores which were weighted and ranked to determine the winners.

One contract, for large scale hydrographic charts, was awarded to International Aerial Mapping Company, San Antonio, Tex., for \$1,690,566. A second contract, in the amount of \$1,040,640 was awarded to AAA Engineering Drafting Co., Salt Lake City, Utah, calling for small and medium scale topographic charts. The third contract,

## Oct. 3 FWP/HEP Day

The Center is designating Oct. 3 as Federally Employed Women's Program Day and Hispanic Employment Program Day.

Special programs are now being arranged featuring local television celebrities. A special char broiled steak luncheon will be served on the parade grounds for \$4.50. Tickets are now available. See posters for names of ticket sellers.

Complete details on the day's program will be carried in the Sept. 26 issue of the Orientor.

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## Kudos

### DMSM to Maj. Bush

Maj. Carlos L. Bush, USAF, was awarded the Defense Meritorious Service Medal by Col. Robert Burns, director of the Aerospace Center during recent ceremonies. Major Bush was cited for his service as Advanced Weapon Systems Program Manager, Directorate of Plans and Requirements, at the Center from June 1977 until August 1980. "Major Bush demonstrated superior professional skill in guiding the mapping, charting, and geodetic products for key advanced systems of all three services and of joint service programs through the development phase. His personal efforts in developing digital reference scenes for a variety of sensors contributed greatly to the advancement of correlation guidance technology." Major Bush retired from the Air Force on Sept. 1.

### Key selection

Robert D. Hodge, CDT, has been selected to fill the vacancy of the GS-14 position in the Advanced Technology Division (STT) of the Directorate of Systems and Techniques. The position was vacated when David E. Rogers left the Center for a job in private industry.

### JA volunteers

The following people have volunteered for the Junior Achievement program this year. Walter Fisher, SD, will be the new JA advisor. Livingstone Sykes, CD; Maurice Williams, CD; Gross Marcus, GD; Jesse Jones, GD; and Beverly Barsh, PR; will serve as recruiters.

### Union delegates

Virgil Haun, Mary Hansen, James Hammonds and Louis Foster, members of Local 1827, NFFE, were elected delegates to the National Federation of Federal Employees Convention which was held this week in Tulsa, Okla. Francis Jett was selected as alternate.

### Toastmaster commended

Barbara L. Savalick recently completed 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 Savalick, but will also benefit you as an employer.

## Telephone Use--Not Abuse



**Telephone** - "an instrument for reproducing sounds at a distance; one in which sound is converted into electrical impulses for transmission by wire" - Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.

At the Aerospace Center there are some 1265 such instruments all resulting in an average phone bill of \$45,628 per month. The degree of instrument capability may vary from Class A (full service) to Class C (limited service within Center) but the purpose of all telephones is the same - to allow the Center to efficiently and effectively conduct its business - *Official Business*.

What is official business? Perhaps the easiest way to generally define the answer is to list some of those things that are not official business. Placing an auto-voicemail call to a friend in Washington to ask where your families are going to meet on vacation is not official business. Neither is dialing 9 and calling home to ask your wife, "What's for supper?" or to call your boyfriend and discuss last night's date. And, even though you probably had to work at it because of all the numbers you had to punch, the WATS line call you made to Jack's Used Car Lot in Florida about that "lemon" you bought on vacation is

not official business.

Don't scoff at that last one, it was actually made. We know because the new Defense Telephone System in St. Louis is computerized and long distance, WATS, FX, any call subject to itemized charge is logged automatically. The Aerospace Center receives with the monthly charges (which are only two months behind) a computer printout of all calls made. The printout is separated by organization and sent to the TCOs (telephone control officers) for verification.

The printouts contain the type of call, time and date placed, number called, number placing the call and the amount of time spent on each call. The TCO compares the calls for his or her area with the logs kept by the organization. Calls not verified in the comparison or in further discussion with employees are considered unauthorized calls and are reported to the Center Communications Officer. The comm officer in turn reports the calls to the telephone company for investigation of correct billing.

The phone company has ways of finding out if the call was a billing error, made from a non-Center number or made by an employee and not properly reported. The outcome of their investigation is reported to the Center Communica-

tions Officer, who in turn reports all unauthorized calls to the director and the TCO for action.

The consequences for the unauthorized use of a government telephone can result in criminal charges, a fine of \$1000 or five years in prison. While that may appear to be rather severe for a 35c toll call it emphasizes the government's, perhaps more importantly the taxpayers' (yours and mine), feeling about the misuse of the vital communications system.

Many employees may be under the impression that the Center, because it has access to special communications systems, does not pay for long distance or toll type calls. This is not the case, while some calls may be routed under a special rate schedule they are still subject to an individual charge based on the type of service used.

But no matter what the type of service used, that call to Jack's Used Car Lot is still one that should not have been made. So was that auto-voicemail call to the friend and all the others that fall into the category of personal usage.

With the new rapid computer billing response, well-informed TCOs and an increased awareness of telephone misuse in government there is no doubt that today it is Caller Beware!

## Voting News

"I should've voted."

You just know that's what you're going to say if your candidate doesn't win.

## August Promotions

## Paper savers

A third quarter report by the Federal Executive Board of St. Louis for the number of pounds of recycled paper and cardboard by federal agencies in the St. Louis Metropolitan Area shows the Aerospace Center to be the biggest saver. For the year-to-date, the Center has salvaged 741,343 lbs. of paper and cardboard. The second largest saver was the U.S. Army AG Publications Center with 727,170 lbs., and third was the Postal Data Center with 240,780 lbs. A total of 3,770,781 lbs. of paper and cardboard was recycled by 32 reporting federal agencies for the year-to-date.

## Energy Savers

If the thermostat on your water heater is set between 140°-160°, you can reduce the setting down to 110°-120° and save at least \$20 a year for electric water heaters and \$10 a year for gas. If this change in thermostat setting produces spotty dishes in the automatic dishwasher, or if there isn't enough hot water for all the household needs, you can always turn the dials back up a little. The lower the settings you can accept, the more money you will save.

Anybody with a screwdriver and five minutes to spare can reset the water heater thermostat. At the front of most water heaters there are one or two plates held on by screws. Turn off the circuit breaker (if you have an electric water heater) and then remove the plates. Push back the insulation and you

will see the thermostat. It will either have numerical settings or simply the designations "high", "medium", or "low". Reset the thermostat to 120° or "low". After replacing the insulation, and reinstalling the metal plates, turn the circuit breaker to its "on" position.

There is a myth that lowering the temperature of hot water only causes people to use more of it, and therefore, that nothing is saved. The fact is, dialing down the thermostat saves money in two important ways. It reduces the amount of costly hot water that is used in appliances like dishwashers. And it keeps some of the heat from escaping through the walls of the water heater tank. These heat losses can be expensive.

To make certain that everyone knows his or her rights in the coming election, the Department of Defense has designated this week as Armed Forces Voters Week.

Voting counselors all over the world will make certain that all eligible voters receive personally a Federal Post Card Application (FPCA).

In addition, they will make every effort to alert everyone to the deadline dates for registering and voting.

If there is any question about registering or voting, take time today to see the Aerospace Center's military voting assistance officer, Maj. Claine J. Petersen, or call him at ext. 4941.

Whatever you do, don't be one of the people who wake up on November 5 and say, "I should've voted."

The ORIENTOR is an official newspaper, published bi-weekly on Friday by and for the personnel of the Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center, at St. Louis, Missouri, as authorized by DoD Instruction 5120.4. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the DoD.

**Col. Robert C. Burns**

Director

**David L. Black**

Chief, Public Affairs Office

**Nancy Brannon**

Editor

## August Promotions

The following people received promotions during the month of August: Mary C. Alexander, GS-4; Beverly J. Barsh, GS-13; Antoinette Bridges, GS-3; Timothy J. Bush, GS-9; Kathleen M. Carroll, GS-5; Melody A. Clasen, WP-4; William J. Craft, WP-15; Leona M. Cramer, GS-11; Patricia A. Cry, GS-5; Diane E. Debaets, GS-9; John D. Dellinger Jr., GS-11; Lillian H. Doebber, GS-6; Eddie W. Dukes, WG-2; Ronald N. Foster, WP-10; Melvin Gillespie, GS-7; Jefferey S. Goebel, GS-9; Lawrence J. Guthmiller, GS-11; Robert P. Haddad, GS-13; John R. Haddick, GS-9; Randall E. Headrick, GS-9; Robert F. Heeszal, WP-19; Theon L. Heisserer Jr., GS-11; Joy N. Henry, GS-4; David T. Jones, GS-7; Robert D. Jones, GS-7; Patricia M. Kaiser, GS-4; Alan L. Kerkemeyer, GS-9; Roy D. Kindsfather, GS-13; Mary F. King, GS-11; Lawrence Knopfel, GS-14; Gary N. Lackey, WP-4; Cynthia D. Landers, GS-4; Jerome J. Lenczowski, GS-13; Baltasar Luna, GS-14; Eno J. Mallet, GS-11; R. Eleanor Mandel, GS-12;

Felix E. Martin, GS-12; Robert W. Montgomery, GS-11; Harold K. Morton, GS-9; Mary A. Moses Toenjes, GS-9; Gloria J. Mundy, GS-4; Marilyn A. Murphy, GS-9; Charles F. Ott, GS-7; Donna M. Petry, GS-9; David E. Rauh, GS-11; Samuel G. Richards, WP-18; Thomas B. Sellers, GS-12; Melvin R. Shaver, WP-18; Wanda J. Shoemaker, GS-4; James J. Sippel, GS-13; Jesse B. Snulligan, GS-11; Norma E. Stender, GS-9; Stephen R. Stover, GS-11; Shirley E. Sykes, GS-11; Zane H. Thompson, GS-11; John H. Tiner, GS-11; Eric F. Trupp, GS-11; Sandra A. Wallace, GS-7; Phyllis J. Watt, GS-12; Paulette S. Wells, GS-9; Herbert J. Williams, WP-29; Elliot J. Wills Jr., GS-9; Charles E. Womack, GS-9;

### -Military-

Announcement was made of the promotion of Capt. Seth Heywood Jr. to the grade of major; SMSgt. Cumberland C.M. Jones to the grade of chief master sergeant; and MSgt. Nicholas J. Ziggas to the grade of senior master sergeant.

## In Sympathy

Word has been received of the death of Jimmie Harr, a former Center employee. Harr was assistant division chief of the Chart Research Division when it transferred

to St. Louis in 1957 from Washington, D.C. He later returned to Washington with Detachment 1, ACIC.

## She's Charged Up By Her New Job

**Editor's Note:** This is the fourth of a five part series on the recent selectees for upward mobility positions at the Aerospace Center.

Wanda Lowery was the selectee for the upward mobility electrician's helper job in the Operations and Maintenance Division of Facilities Engineering. She applied for the job because she has been the head of her household for several years and needed a better-paying job. "I almost left the Center because I wasn't qualified for any jobs other than what I was already doing," said Wanda.

But the Upward Mobility Program was the answer to her problem. She has been in the program for approximately seven weeks. "I think the job is interesting and not routine like most positions, and I'm not scared of electricity. I've done minor electrical repair work at home rather than call someone in right away. Besides, I figure, when it's your time to go, it's your time no

matter how it happens." She also added, "I have long fingers, took piano lessons when I was young, and learned to do a lot of things with my hands and feel most comfortable in a job where I can use them."

Wanda is the first woman to work in the electric shop at the Aerospace Center. "There really is no problem being the only woman in the shop," said Wanda, "in fact, it's great. All the guys help me a lot in learning the job. And my supervisor, Ken Reed, is great."

She has been at the Aerospace Center for two years starting as a key-punch operator, then as a computer aid in SD and production clerk in CDDP before taking her present job.

Wanda has three teenage children, two girls and a boy. She enjoys reading, fishing and bowling.



Wanda Lowery, electrician's helper in the Operations and Maintenance Division of FE, bends a piece of conduit through which electrical wires will run, as part of her new job.

Security  
Reunion

## August Honor Roll

### 35 YEARS

Sebastian P. George, Harold L. Henry, Max C. Hug, Bernard A. Kane, Bernard D. Lepsky, Kenneth K. Parks, George L. Robertson.

### 30 YEARS

Booker T. Baker, Jr., Francis Billings, Kenneth F. Gear, Francis Gotay, Jr., Norbert J. Kellner, Ray J. Morrison, Jr., Henry J. Price, Charles W. Teel.

### 25 YEARS

Carl V. Anch, Charles W. Doolin, Gilbert W. Downing, Richard M. Gerson, Vaughn E. Harrington, Nancy L. Hildenbrand, Alberta M. James, John J. Kennedy, Jr., Frank M. Lehr, Robert D. Moore, Roger C. Phelps, Gerald K. Stone, Richard J. Thomas, Lebon Thornton, Leland A. Wagner.

### 20 YEARS

Raymond E. Breckenkamp, Harry W. Daum, John E. Fletcher, William I. Harrold, Mildred L. Jackson, Gross T. Marcus, Carl T. Oliver, Jr., Robert K. O'Neal, Ronald A. Ottens, Clyde A. Raglin, Tuell A. White, Jr.

### 15 YEARS

Gary L. Dugstad, Michael W. Kazmaier, Virginia L. Milentz, Raymond E. Ward, James R. Waskow.

### 10 YEARS

Richard G. Edwards.

### OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING

Carol J. Crawford, Jane D. Duenwald, Pearl J. Rodriguez, Betty L. Wolf.

### OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING/ QUALITY SALARY INCREASE

Raymond J. Helmering, Patricia A. Ketzner, Melanie M. Lapos, Savannah B. Marsh, Tommy L. Mullins, Constantine J. Parato, Doretha Robinson, Ruth A. Walters, Robert S. Wilson.

### OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING/ SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

Michael L. Lewis, Carl E. Massot, Paul B. Morton, Albert J. Pyszka.

### QUALITY SALARY INCREASE

Lois M. Benson, Richard O. Broaddus, Dennis N. Dodson, Beverly J. Garey, Laura J. Gillespie, Ray L. Hendrix, Linda K. Holcomb, Leonard W. Hudgens, Gordon E. Johnson, Robert Johnson, Jr., Paul J. Lambeck, Harry W. Miller, Albert D. ...

## More August Retirements

**CHARLES K. DAY, ADDPC**, retired Aug. 29 with 29 years, 10 months federal service spending 22 years, 11 months of that time at the Aerospace Center.

Day began his military career in August 1941 when he enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corp. He received his commission in the Air Corp in November of 1943. He was stationed in Hawaii during the attack on Pearl Harbor. Day graduated from the cadets as a pilot and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. He was an instructor in B-17's when he left active duty in

Officer in the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, the position he held at retirement.

**ROBERT E. STANLEY, CDCP**, retired on Aug. 29 with 34 years, 9 months federal service, 31 years, 11 months of those years at the Aerospace Center.

Stanley was in the Army Air Force for almost three years classified as an aerial photo-topographer. He spent most of his military service time in India in a photo reconnaissance squadron that prepared trimetrogon charts from aerial

October 1953.

Day was recalled during the Korean Conflict and flew KB-29 tankers and B-36's until 1953 when the Korean Conflict ended. He stayed active in the reserve program and retired as a lieutenant colonel.

He began working at the Aerospace Center in March of 1957, and retired as an aeronautical information specialist.

"I have no definite plans for my retirement at present other than running my flying business, doing a little traveling, and playing a lot of golf," said Day.

**WILLIAM H. SCHRAMM, PO**, left the Center for retirement on Aug. 29. He had 31 years, 9 months federal service, with 25 years, 5 months at the Aerospace Center.

Schramm enlisted in the U.S. Navy in May 1943. He served as a radioman in the Advanced Base Aviation Unit and various squadrons of the Naval Air Transport Service. He was discharged in August 1946, and then enrolled in the U.S. Naval Reserve from August 1946 until August 1951.

His first civilian employment was as a Foreign Affairs Officer in Washington, D.C. with the Department of State, Bureau of United Nations Affairs, Office of Advisor on Refugees and Displaced Persons from September 1951 until November 1953.

Schramm worked for the Corps of Engineers, St. Louis, Mo., from March 1954 until he transferred to the Center in March 1955. He has worked in various jobs at the Center until February 1978 when he was assigned as Labor Relations

special photography flown by P-38's. They also made photo mosaics of Burma for the British Second Army.

His first federal job was as a mail carrier during Christmas break from college. He began work at the Center in September 1948 when it was the Aeronautical Chart Service in Washington, D.C. He was transferred in June 1957 when Research moved to St. Louis. Stanley was reassigned to the Cartography Department in 1963 where he was a section chief. In May 1971 he became a Branch Chief in the Carto Training School until the school was disbanded in June 1972 at which time he was assigned to the Production Management Office of the Contract and Special Support Division. In April 1974 he was transferred to the Automated Cartography Division. He retired as a cartographer in the Cartographic Data Division, Aerospace Cartography Department.

"I have numerous projects to pursue in retirement, including yard work, painting and construction around the house. Also, I plan to pursue my hobbies of genealogy, photography and stamp collecting," said Stanley when he was asked his retirement plans.

Some of the August retirements for which no background information was provided to the Orientor include:

**ROBERT L. PICARELLI, SDDSC**, who left for retirement Aug. 19. He had 30 years, 4 months federal service, with 26 years 4 months spent at the Center. He was a cartographer when he retired.

Members of the Aerospace Center's security police force are holding an Old Timer's Reunion Oct. 24. Former guards assigned to the Aerospace Center or those that are currently employed are invited to attend.

The reunion will be held at the U.S. Coast Guard Base at the foot of Iron Street off Broadway. It will begin with cocktails at 4 p.m. followed by a roast chicken dinner. Price of the dinner is \$6.00 per person.

To make your reservation or for more information contact L. Hicks, 4237; Lt. Miller, Lt. Smith or S.P. Downing, 4333; or L. Kleinkemper, 4130, by Sept. 15.

**LEONA A. MONAHAN, CDCB**, retired Aug. 22 with 14 years, 3 months federal service. She retired as a secretary after spending 13 years, 6 months at the Aerospace Center.

**MEYER COHEN, CDCBA**, a photo composition machine operator, retired on Aug. 29. He had 35 years, 1 month federal service with all but 2 years of that time spent at the Aerospace Center.

**VERNON J. EDELMANN, GDDBA**, retired from the Center on Aug. 29. He had 31 years, 9 months federal service, spending 29 years, 6 months of that time at the Center. He was a supervisory cartographer when he retired.

**MICHAEL G. KONICK, CDAP**, retired on Aug. 29 with 34 years, 9 months federal service. He had 31 years, 10 months at the Center and retired as a cartographer.

Albert Ruck, Christine L. Truka, Bonnie J. Williams.

### SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

James A. Amling, Shirley A. Anderson, Woodward C. Baker, Wallace Bland, Alvin E. Boxdorfer, Jacqueline E. Bratten, Glenn B. Burgdorf, Jr., Alma L. Carlton, Susan J. Carter, Darryl E. Crumpton, Lee O. Cunningham, Robert F. Day, Richard A. Egan, Kathleen A. Ferguson, Murrell L. Ferguson, Jr., Vaughn E. Harrington, Thomas E. Hartley, Karl Heinemann, Stewart A. Hughes, Charles W. Isgrig, John W. Johnson, Bernard A. Kane, Jimmie D. Kanoy, David T. Knadler, Donald G. Leibrecht, Warren A. Mathews, Valerius A. Meyer, Patricia A. Micka, John C. Miller, Elnora J. Newton, Howard J. Partney, Linda F. Patterson, Howard K. Peacock, Sandra R. Penning, Catherine A. Pulley, Earl F. Sanders, Jr., Ronald H. Schmidt, Dolores Schulte, John W. Stamm, Joel B. Starkey, Clyde S. Turner, Richard H. Woolard, Erma R. Yanko.

### SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Paulette F. Martin, Helen M. O'Brien.

### SUGGESTION AWARD

Jesse B. Snulligan, \$165.00.

## Chief of Staff Visit

Col. Clark T. Lehmann, USA, new chief of staff for Hq. Defense Mapping Agency, signs the visitor's register in the Director's Office during his recent visit to the Aerospace Center. He was here for a general orientation on the Center's mission and products.



## The Silverwings Return

The date was Aug. 26, 1980, the place was Lyon Park, and the scene was another Silverwings' game. Only this time, the Silverwings were playing with a slight disadvantage. It had been approximately eight years since they had played together and 15 years since the original team was formed.

But once again, Noble Ladd, former manager of the team, called his girls together to challenge the current rulers of Women's Softball at the Aerospace Center, the Kelly Girls, to a game.

The Kelly Girls jumped out to an early lead, as the Silverwings

looked a little rusty. After a few innings, however, the Silverwings started coming alive and showing the form that won them several city championships in the past. They made some good defensive plays but couldn't quite get their sticks together to score enough runs, and eventually ran out of time. The final score of the game was the Kelly Girls 13, Silverwings 7.

Pictured right are the Silverwings as they were in 1967. Those who returned for the recent game that are pictured were: JoAnn (Kohrs) Thompson, Mary Ann (Fendler) Duerfahrd, Jan (Peer) Czarniecki, Carol (Repell) Amling,

and Joan (Hoffmann) Carpenter.

Those playing but not pictured, who were members of the Silverwings in their final years together were: Jane Drazen, Kathy (Keeve) Svoboda and Nancy (Gresham) Brannon.

Also helping out the Silverwings were: Jan Amling, the 11-year-old daughter of Carol and Jim Amling, Norma Harmon, wife of Jack Harmon CDIAD, and Claire Renschen, wife of Fran Renschen, GDGGC.

Umpires for the game were Tom Berra, GDGW and Wally Czarniecki, GDGGB.



Pictured above are the 1967 Silverwings. Some of them recently returned to the Center to challenge the Kelly Girls to a softball game. Listed by maiden name are, (front row, left to right): Judy Betlach, Mickie Kirwin, Marge Cahill, Jan Peer, Carol Repell, Joan Hoffman. Back row, left to right, Maureen Cahill, JoAnn Kohrs, Charlotte Haar, Mary Ann Fendler, Marge Lindner, Louise Colombo, Shirley Anderson, and Barbara Hackett. Absent when the photo was taken were: Sharion McDonald and Sheila Crowe.

## Carto School Grads



Recent graduates of Cartographic Training Class 80-I were: First row, left to right: Lee A. Fuqua, Stillman College; John B. Kelley, University of Missouri; Derek J. Reinertson, South Dakota State University; Michael E. Jennings, Northern Arizona University. Second row, left to right: Barbara A. Tabb, Stillman College; Terry L. Eakin, Southeast Mo. State University; W. Karl Mueller, BA, MA, University of Missouri; Carol A. Fiora, Parke College; Jessica

## Sports & Rec Council News

The Aerospace Center Sports and Recreation Council (SRC) has identified a list of activities that it recognizes. They are the Co-ed Volleyball league, the Basketball league, the Men's Softball league, the Women's Softball league, the Aerospace Strider's running club, the Tennis league, the Charter's Golf league, the Sandbagger's Golf league and the Bowling league (new mixed league at DuBowl Lanes).

As part of a review of their constitution and bylaws, "The Council will insure that all sports and recreational activities offered or otherwise made available to DMAAC employees (and/or their dependents) are open, as appropriate, to all DMAAC employees (and/or dependents) regardless of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin." In simple terms, this means that all activities are open to Center employees and /or depen-

## Team Tennis

The Grand Slams, matching Bjorn Borg stride-for-stride in his quest of that magic title, continued to roll in a come-from-behind one match edge win over the winless Winners. Bob Jones recorded two victories and Pat Hudson increased her winning percentage as they led their team to its second victory in as many outings. The Winners have lost twice so far this season by one match after coasting on a lead. Those losses put the team in the cellar, but their fierce determination could lift them out when they meet the Netters next week.

The Netters, the team most likely to win the league according to pre-

the Netters being burnt out from their match against the Broken Strings two weeks ago.

A battle for first place saw the Broken Strings defeat the Advantas team which dropped to third place. Three wins each by Len Hudgens and John Goodwin preserved a two match margin of victory for the Broken Strings.

—Tony Mosello & Len Hudgens

### Current Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
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MA, University of Missouri; Carol A. Fiori, Parks College; Jessica A. Goewert, St. Louis University; Scott M. Hirschfeld, Central Washington University. Third row, left to right: Marion D. Wright, Stillman College; Thomas M. Llewellyn, University of Connecticut; Randall Didier, University of Missouri; Raymond C. Poninski, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville; James D. Gibson, Mississippi Industrial College.

## Hispanic Heritage Week Sept. 14-20

Hispanic Heritage Week, Sept. 14-20, is a time to reflect upon the great wealth Hispanic culture has contributed to the United States. Its music, art, food, history and language are all a part of the nation.

Hispanic music is rich in the sounds and rhythms of guitars, accordions and drums. Stories of life and death, hardship and romance are remembered in ballads called "corridos."

Artists express themselves in paintings, sculpture and photography. Many neighborhood barrios (communities) are bright with murals representing their times, people and beliefs. Other artists use cameras to portray the people's real-life situations.

Formerly passed on by word-of-mouth for decades, the folklore of the people now appears in print. Writers recount the ways of the people in terms of life and pride in heritage.

Hispanic herbs and spices are famed for cooking and health needs. Local medicine workers who practice the science of herbs are called "curanderos."

The history of Hispanic war heroes extends from the defense of the Alamo to the present. Hispanic men and women serve the country in all branches of the armed services with numerous veterans having earned the Medal of Honor.

Spanish is spoken by 225 million people and is the third most common language following Chinese and English. Words of Spanish origin, such as corral, canyon, rodeo and stampede, are now common to the English language.

Hispanics have been a major force in the development of America. Often leaders in society, they take pride in their culture and language, nurturing a sense of justice and compassion which strengthens our democratic system.

Center employees and /or dependents with no outsiders participating in the activity.

Since the SRC has plans for a few new activities, the council will update the above list pending any changes.

to win the league according to pre-season polls, only managed to tie with last season's cellar team, the Court Jesters. There was a serious lack of matches played in this face-off; according to inside sources that may have been due to

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Broken Strings	2	0	0
Grand Slam	2	0	0
Advantas	1	1	0
Netters	0	1	1
Court Jesters	0	1	1
Winners	0	2	0



## Canopy Repair Scheduled

Repair work to the canopy that covers the dock in front of Building 36, is scheduled to begin soon. The work will include repair of the concrete and steel supporting members and replacement of the roofing on the canopy.

The first segment of work will affect employee parking south of the main entrance to Building 36. In order to minimize any adverse impact on parking, the Directorate of Facilities Engineering has arranged with the Security Office, to temporarily reassign parking spaces to "H" Lot, spaces 1 through 27, which are currently open parking.

Special provisions will be made to keep handicapped personnel near the building.

The work is expected to take approximately two months to complete.

## Contract Effort Closes

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in the amount of \$916,046 was awarded to Martel Laboratories, Inc., Baltimore, Md. This contract calls for Joint Operations Graphic charts and 2500 square miles of Data Land Mass System feature analysis.

Personnel principally responsible for the accomplishment of the contracts were: Harold Johnson, AC/LOC buyer; Don Reeve, AC/PPGG project officer for AC; and Harry Ketts, HTC/PPI project officer for HTC.