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General Aldridge, Admiral Severance, Fill Top Posts

Air Force Brigadier General Donald O. Aldridge became Deputy Director of the Defense Mapping Agency on June 15, succeeding Rear Admiral E.A. Wilkinson.

Rear Admiral Leverne S. Severance, Jr., will report in July as Deputy Director for Plans and Requirements, a post General Aldridge held for the past 14 months.

General Aldridge

A native of Solo, Mo., General Aldridge holds a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Nebraska, studied international relations at Creighton University Graduate School in Omaha, and is a distinguished graduate of the Squadron Officer School and Air Command and Staff College, as well as the National War College.

A command pilot with more than 4,200 hours flying time and 35 B-52 combat missions in Southeast Asia, General Aldridge enlisted in the Air Force in 1951 and, after serving as a Russian linguist, was appointed to Officer Candidate School and commissioned in 1958. After first flying B-47s, he was assigned to B-52s, as an instructor pilot and aircraft commander.

Serving in various capacities in Southeast Asia, General Aldridge was airborne commander of a 12-aircraft B-52 raid against Hanoi during "Linebacker II" operations there. Following graduation from the National War College in 1977, he was assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Air Force, Washington and held a succession of posts in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans and Operations, and later with the Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff immediately prior

Major General Richard M. Wells Named New Director of DMA

Army Major General Richard M. Wells has been named Director of the Defense Mapping Agency by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, effective July 1. He succeeds Air Force Major General William L. Nicholson III, who retires on that date.

A member of the Class of 1951 at the United States Military Academy at West Point, General Wells has been Division Engineer for the North Pacific Army Engineer Division in Portland, Oregon, since July 1978. A graduate of both the National War College and the Naval War College, he holds a master of science degree from State College of Iowa and a master of science degree from The George Washington University in addition to the bachelor of science degree he earned at West Point.

General Wells served in the Korean War after graduation from the Military Academy, with the 378th Engineer Battalion, and later was a member of the 5th continuing his education at Iowa State and the Naval War College and a second tour in Korea with the 1st Cavalry Division, he served in the Office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington, D.C., and later attended the National War College.

General Wells spent a year in 1969-1970 as commander of the 84th Engineer Battalion (Construction) in Vietnam, then returned to Washington for duty in the Office of the Assistant Vice Chief of Staff of the Army. He spent two years as District Engineer for the North Central Army Engineer Division in Chicago and then was chief of the Engineer Branch of the Officer Personnel Directorate at the Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va.

After two years as Commander, 4th Advanced Individual Training Brigade at the Army Training Center, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., he served as Division Engineer, Army Engineer Division, Saudi Arabia,

General Wells won the Bronze Star in the Korean War, a second Legion of Merit and two Air Medals in Vietnam. He also holds the Distinguished Service Medal.

General Wells and his wife, Lynn, have a son, Gordon, 25, and a

His decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster and Army Commendation Medal.

Admiral Severance, a native of Portland, Ore., enlisted in the Navy in 1951 and in 1953 was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. He was commissioned with the Class of 1957.

A nuclear submariner, he served as executive officer of USS Garnard, an attack submarine, from 1967 to 1971 and from 1971 to 1974 was commanding officer of the attack submarine USS Grayling.

Admiral Severance

A four-year tour in the Division of Naval Reactors of the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington was followed by duty as Commander, Submarine Squadron 15, from 1976 to 1980. Since June 1980, Admiral Severance has served as Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics for Commander, Submarines Atlantic, in Norfolk. His decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal and the National Defense Service Medal with one bronze star.

1981 CFC Campaign Leaders Named

Aerospace Center Director, Col. Robert C. Burns, has announced the Center Combined Federal Campaign managers for the 1981 drive. Kenneth Diers, CD, will serve as project officer with Donald W. Smith, AD, serving as assistant project officer.

Smith, as assistant project officer, will attend meetings and sessions with the Regional Chairman and his staff regarding the purposes, objectives and progress of the CFC. He will also attend joint sessions of the CFC and United Way, and arrange caravan tours through the Center. Smith will assume the responsibilities of the project officer for the 1982 campaign.

Named as loaned executive for the Center to assist the overall East-West Gateway campaign office was Eleanor Mandel, SD. As loaned executive, she is responsible for planning, coordinating and supervising campaign activities among a variety of federal agencies, usually 15 to 20. She also assists project officers in establishing the campaign teams, internal preparation, and coordination and utilization of resource materials.

This year the Center will provide two torch lighters (formerly Ms. Torch's) for the campaign. They are Susan McConnell and Glenda McGuire, both from GD. Their job will be to act as goodwill ambassadors to the CFC, and give speeches during the rallies of various agencies.

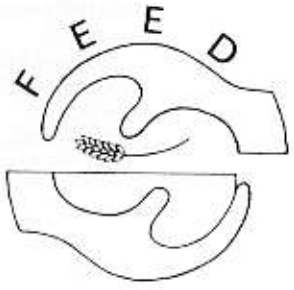
"Christmas In July" Provides Second Chance to Help Hungry

Don't be surprised to see those funny looking barrels at the Aerospace Center again during the week of July 20-24. That is the week the Federal Executive Board, in conjunction with the St. Louis Food Crisis Network (FCN), has designated as "Christmas in July" week. It is the second of two week-long food gathering drives among all St. Louis area Federal employees. The first drive held this past April, "Spring Harvest", netted over 18,000 pounds of food which was donated to FCN.

The over-all program is called the Federal Employee Emergency Drive (FEED), and its purpose is to collect food items from the Federal community to be distributed to needy people in the St. Louis area. The food items will be collected in designated barrels at over twenty locations.

Participation is simple. During FEED week (July 20-24), Aerospace Center employees may bring any non-perishable food stuffs to work and place the donated items into one of the marked FEED collection barrels. The barrels will be located at Second Street near the front entrance of Building 36 and at the entrance to the 1D Wing. Employees at South Annex will find the collection barrels located outside the snack bar located in Building 89004.

The Food Crisis Network is a vehicle for raising and channeling money and food to social service agencies and religious organizations in the St. Louis area. FCN began in 1975 as a modest food banking program for a network of agencies and churches providing emergency food assistance to individuals and families with a hunger or nutritional crisis. In 1979, it affiliated with Second Harvest, a nationwide network of food banks who receive donations from the food industry for channeling to local congregate meal programs serving the ill, needy or infants.



Federal Employees Emergency Drive

At present, FCN distributes food to more than one hundred non-profit organizations in the St. Louis, St. Louis County, and St. Charles County areas. Among these are: Boys Town of Missouri, Catholic Worker House, the Salvation Army, Jewish Employment and Vocational Service, Annie Malone Children's Home, Methodist Children and Family Services, Lutheran Family Services, Missouri Baptist Home for Children, the Little Sisters of the Poor, the Human Development Gateway Centers, Metroplex Centers, and the Episcopal Hunger Task Force emergency food centers.

The question is often asked "Why do we need FCN with all the local, state, and Federal programs in existance?" The answer can be found in some startling facts. In 1980, $290.00 per month was the maximum a family of four could receive in Missouri from aid to families with dependent children. This is only 79.55% of the 1969 standard of Need set by the State. Take a few minutes and try to figure out how **you** could meet expenses for four people on that amount. In addition, the future of the Food Stamp Program, as well as numerous other aid programs, is uncertain. Even with these aid programs, 15,000 persons in an average month in St. Louis, St. Louis County and St. Charles County request emergency food for 1, 2, or 3 days. Sixty-five percent of these are children. Others are disabled, or handicapped, older persons on Social Security, employed persons with catastrophic medical costs, unemployed and underemployed, and persons in extreme poverty.

Carto Class Grads

Recent graduates of Cartographic Training Class 81-D were: First row, left to right: Russell G. Breitag, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Ne.; Kevin K. Conroy, Northwest Mo. State University, Maryville, Mo.; David G. Hopkins, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Il.; Michael W. Rowe, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Il.; Stuart M. Oldham, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; Carl R. Allen, Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Tx.; Joseph F. Mele, Wright State University, Dayton, Oh. Second row, left to right: Michael W. Todd, Southwest Mo. State University, Springfield, Mo.; Ronald P. Mattli, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; Roy J. Weidle, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; Diana M. Alder, Southeast Mo. State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Mikal H. El-Amin, North Carolina Central, Durhan, N.C.; Shelley R. Weiss, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Or.; Peter J. Storey, University of California, Riverside, Ca.; Jennifer A. Richter, Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Mi.; Eric P. Hilberg, BA Michigan State University, E. Lansing, Mi.; MA Michigan State University; Kyle D. Fuehrer, South Dakota State University, Brookings, S.D.

Energy Conservation— It Takes Everyone

As most of you recall, shortly after President Reagan took office he set aside the executive order which established building temperature restrictions. Thermostats in public buildings were reset to more "comfortable" levels. However, the DoD has chosen to continue to follow the restrictions and this is the reason your work areas will continue to be warmer in

buildings' environmental condition belongs to Facilities Engineering (FE), the support given to the program by all Aerospace Center personnel is absolutely essential for its success.

There are two specific ways in which Center personnel can support the energy conservation effort. The first is by not using

area. This is called unbalancing the system. It plays havoc with the sophisticated controls monitoring the environmental conditions in an area while making someone else uncomfortable because they are now receiving a larger airflow than they should. The HVAC systems, particularly in Building 36, are balanced to provide the same

Discount Tickets Available From CWC

The Civilian Welfare Council can provide to Aerospace Center employees, discount tickets for Silver Dollar City passports and Muny Opera shows.

The Silver Dollar City passport costs $9.75 per person, ($1.33 off the gate price) for ages 6 and older. Children 5 years of age and under receive free admission. Also available is a coupon book (please limit one per family), which includes discounts at motels, restaurants, music shows, etc., in the Branson area. The Park's season runs through Oct. 25.

Silver Dollar City Passports may be purchased from any of the following council members: Michael Coulson, 4425; Pat Nowicki, 8388; Betty Friel, 4368; Leroy Schmieder, 8410; or Lois Fast, 4136.

The CWC has ordered tickets for the following shows at the Muny Opera: Camelot, Jul. 10; Show Boat, Jul. 24; Mitzi Gaynor, Aug. 21; and Chorus Line, Aug. 28. Tickets are available at $1.50 off the regular price.

All seats are located in the Terrace B Section. Exact rows have not been allocated by the Muny as of yet. Money must be received before any tickets are given out. This is the policy of the Muny. The CWC will accept cash or a check made out to Civilian Welfare Council.

A separate notice for each show, stating the money due date, will be routed through the work areas.

Energy Conservation Award Presented

Bill Evers, executive vice-president for PGA Engineers, Inc., recently presented the Gateway to Energy Conservation Award to Col. Robert Burns, director of the Aerospace Center.

Each year the St. Louis Chapter of American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, Inc. (ASHRAE) sponsors competition in various categories for the Gateway to Energy Conservation Award. Member companies submit their presentations based

design of work of the HVAC Systems in Building 36 and the installation of the Energy Monitoring and Control System.

After that competition, their winning design was sent to Regional competition. The presentation by PGA Engineers, Inc. won the Region VI Regional Award - Gateway to Energy Management at LaCrosse, Wis. in April of this year. There are twelve regions of ASHRAE in the United States.

Since this presentation won the

the summer and colder in the winter than most of you would like.

There are two reasons for following the guidelines of 65°F maximum for heating and 75°F minimum for cooling. First, and most obvious is the money saved and the extended life of our non-renewable resources. The second reason is an executive order that dates back to 1977 that requires all federal agencies to achieve a 20% reduction in energy consumption by 1985 as compared to 1975.

We have made significant progress toward this goal and project a cumulative reduction of 14% by the end of FY 81. Our success so far has been the result of some individual effort and a lot of building alterations. Insulation, false ceilings, more efficient heating and cooling equipment and computerized monitoring and control of area temperatures have made the big difference. This accomplishment is even more significant when you consider the millions of dollars worth of heat-producing equipment, more shift work and increase in employees over the past six years.

While the actual control of the equipment unless specifically authorized by FE. Items such as portable electric heaters and small fans use large quantities of energy but provide only small amounts of heating or cooling. A passive way of keeping warm or staying cool is to dress for the environment you are working in. The Center dress code and common sense allow sufficient combinations of clothing to be used for comfortable working apparel.

The second way to support the effort to conserve two of the Aerospace Center's resources, energy and money, is to not tamper with any equipment associated with the Heating, Ventilation, and Air-Conditioning (HVAC) systems. Over the past months such actions as stuffing rags or placing cardboard over HVAC diffusers and holding a lighted match under or near a thermostat have been done to alter an area's environmental conditions. In such cases, more damage is done than the person doing the action realizes.

When someone reduces the airflow from one diffuser, they automatically increase the airflow at another diffuser in the same unauthorized tampering occurs, it ruins the balanced condition requiring FE to rebalance the system wasting time and Center money.

Occasionally some people try to alter the space temperature by holding a match or cigarette lighter near a thermostat. In most cases, this will not change the area's temperature. The reason it won't is because either the thermostat is not connected to the HVAC equipment that provides the area's environmental conditions or there is more than one thermostat that controls the area's temperature. The use of a lighted match or cigarette lighter causes damage to the thermostat requiring replacement by FE. It's a total waste of the person's time trying to change the temperature and FE's time in having to replace the thermostat.

Enough said. The buildings' temperatures may not be as comfortable as you would like, but there is good reason for conserving. The savings of energy and dollars are part of Aerospace Center life and need your support.

—Facilities Engineering Office

Confederate Air Force Open House

The Missouri Squadron of the Confederate Air Force will hold an Open House in front of Spirit of St. Louis Airport Terminal Building, Aug. 15 and 16, featuring static displays of many historic World War II aircraft.

Appearing will be a B17G Flying Fortress, JU-52 "Iron Annie", AT-6 Texan, N3N, L-2 Birddog, Hawker Sea Fury, F4U Corsair, and many others including the possibility of the only B-29 Super Fortress left in the world that's fully operational.

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complished. In March of this year, PGA Engineers, Inc., won the award for the category of Existing Projects over 25,000 Sq. Ft. for the eligible for the National Award at the Semiannual Conference to be held in Houston, Texas in January 1982.

Toastmaster Officers

The Aerospace Center Toastmasters Club 3268-8 recently held their installation of officers for the July-December 1981 term of office. Phil Vonder Harr, governor of District 8, and Calvin King, governor-elect of District 8, were there to install the officers.

The list of officers includes: Promise Taylor - president; Pete Robison - administrative vice president; George Shalhoob - educational vice president; Maurice Yahl - secretary; Bill Mantinband - treasurer; and Calvin Morgan - sergeant-at-arms.

Also presented for the first time was the Phil Wilder Award to Barbara Savalick. This award is given to the toastmaster from the Center who has done the most in a six-month period, and in Savalick's case, from July to December 1980. The award was named after Colonel Phil Wilder, USAF, who was the founder of the Aerospace Center Toastmasters Club 3268-8.

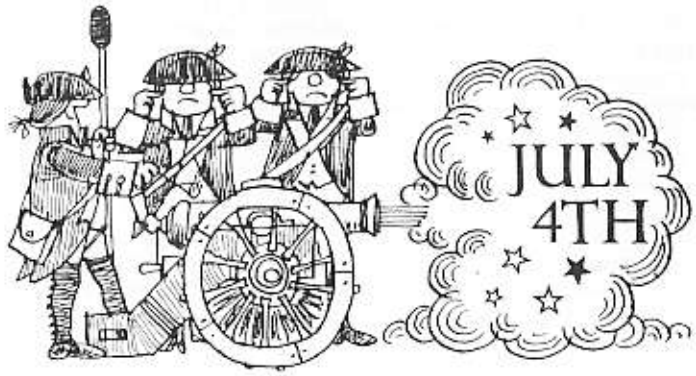
ACS Lunch Jul. 8

The Association of Aerospace Charting Seniors (ACS) will hold their bi-monthly meeting on Wednesday, Jul. 8 at Grant's Cabin on Watson Road.

The luncheon will begin with a cash bar at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:30 p.m. The entrees will be broiled ham with fruit sauce or swiss steak. Price is $5.50 per person.

Check for the luncheon should be sent to: Aerospace Charting Seniors; P.O. Box 8823; St. Louis, MO 63102. Please specify your choice of entree when sending your check.

The last meeting on May 13 was such a hugh success with 90 people in attendance.



Kudos

Top graduate

Nancy Rieser, FEPD, recently returned from 5½ weeks of plumbing school at Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls, Texas. Nancy was the top graduate in her class of twelve, in which she was the only civilian. She has been in the plumbing shop of Facilities Engineering for four months now as part of the Upward Mobility Program. Nancy also has the distinction of being the first woman plumber at the Aerospace Center.

New book

Don Wareham, GDGS, recently authored a new book entitled, "Awesome Affinity". The book is a commentary on the Psalms, and has been written with emphasis on the themes he has found to be distinctive to each of the five books of Psalms.

Wareham spent more than five years researching and teaching from the Psalms before publishing his latest work. The book includes quotations from numerous sources as well as a number of line drawings for which he has become noted.

For more information contact Wareham at ext. 4088.

Hobby pays off

Thomas L. Ballard, GDMCA, recently turned his amateur photography skill into a money-making venture. While following the St. Louis Regional Balloon Race on Jun. 7, he was the photographer on the scene when one balloonist came down among power lines in Webster Groves. Tom called the Post Dispatch about his photos. His initiative paid off as his full-color photo appeared on the front page of the Post the next day.

Wood badge

Tom Nelson of GDMBD, recently attended Advanced Scout Leadership Training, (known as "Wood Badge") at Beaumont Scout Reservation.

Wood Badge training is an advanced scout leadership training program designed to help all scout leaders from committee members to scout masters. The program combines the learning of outdoor scouting skills and the leadership qualities necessary to impart those skills to scouts in individual troops.

Nelsen now joins several other Aerospace Center scouters in the troop of Wood Badge Scouters.

First Group Completes New ITC Course

"The course teaches us to develop a good rapport with our students, and that we are representatives of the Center. The end result should be a much better carto school program."

Those were the words of one of the carto school instructors who recently completed the Instructor Training Course (ITC) given for the first time at the Aerospace Center during early June. The course will be given to all employees who are presently instructing, or will in the future instruct in the Cartographic Training School at South Annex.

The course was taught by Army Sergeant Major Bill Locke, Sue Kersey and Air Force Technical Sergeant John Depuy, all from the Defense Mapping School. It is a comprehensive, seven and one-half day course that offers two main areas. The first is the "refresher training" which covers instructional methods, classroom management, lesson plans and practice teaching. The "advanced section" includes training objectives, test development, use of training aids, and development of listening skills.

"We will probably be coming out every four months for the first year, and then on an "as needed" basis after that, once the present instructors have cycled through the course and only new instructors require scheduling," said Sergeant Locke.

Pictured above are the graduates of the Instructor Training Course given for the first time at the Center during early June. They are, first row, left to right: Kevin Perry, William Caulk, Ronald Stout, Michael Schneeberger, Patrick Biggar and Timothy Klos. Second row: William Holtz, Scott Gibson, Donald Hite, Otto Henschen and Ronald Muse.

to give them another exercise, or might prescribe they attend one particular lesson," said Sergeant Locke.

Instructor Training is no snap course. In fact, the American Council on Education (ACE) has evaluated the curriculum and recommends that three semester hours of credit in technical communications or technical instructor procedures in lower baccalaureate study be awarded, or three semester hours of credit in elementary or secondary education or teacher training for upper baccalaureate study. "Some instructors may get those hours for credit," said Locke, "and about 80 percent of colleges and universities in the United States accept credits

good participation," commented Sergeant Locke.

To attest to his statement, one instructor said, "I think the course is great. I've never seen anything so well-prepared!"

Another added, "Basically the course sets out to make us realize the importance of organizing ourselves and being more conscientious of our preparation before actually teaching a class. They also strived for uniformity in approach."

ITC is a course with a serious purpose. By "teaching the teachers" competent methods to transmit information about the mission and methods of DMA, the course insures that new employees will perpetuate the Agency's of-

Freedoms Foundation Award to ODS

The Freedoms Foundation George Washington Honor Medal Award was recently presented to Colonel Merlin C. Smith, Jr., director of the DMA Office of Distribution Services (ODS) by Senator Henry M. Jackson during ceremonies at the U.S. Capitol.

ODS won this prestigious award in the Governmental Unit Activity competition based upon a collection of articles which appeared in the ODS Distributor newspaper. Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge deemed the ODS entry, "An outstanding accomplishment in helping to achieve a better understanding of the American Way of Life."

The articles, "Freedom is a Full-Time Occupation"; "Mr. Hustle Goes to Bat for Bonds"; "What Does Our American Flag Mean to You?"; "For Economy and Energy Conservation—Vanpool It!"; and "CFC/We Did It!" were written by ODS Distributor Editor, Susan Gonchar. "Heritage for America" was written by George Boyd, formerly of ODS, now the EO Officer at HQ DMA.

Since the Freedoms Foundation's Annual National Awards Program began 31 years ago, over 40,000 awards have been given throughout the United States, in 19 varied categories. The intent of the awards program is to motivate, honor and stimulate the general public to search for activities which strengthen an understanding of freedom and the fundamentals of a free society, and to improve the quality of life in America.

Senators Harry F. Byrd and John W. Warner of Virginia, Dr. Robert W. Miller, Foundation president, and other trustees presented 22 additional awards in other categories.

June Retirements

WARREN T. DILL, ADDNE, retired on Jun. 12 with 32 years, 11 months federal service. He spent 26 years, 7 months of that time at the Aerospace Center and was an aeronautical information specialist when he retired.

DONALD C. HEUSACK, GAPL, retired on Jun. 26 with 36 years, 4 months federal service, spending 32 years, 1 month at the Center.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946 aboard a destroyer in the South Pacific. His civilian service began in January 1947 with the Army Finance Center until he transferred to the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center in March 1949 as a photographer (map & chart), which was his position at the time of his retirment.

"My retirement plans include some traveling, playing a little golf, boating, relaxing at the Lake of the Ozarks and just enjoying life," said Heusack.

RALPH N. PIPE, GADMI, retired on Jun. 26. A warehouse worker, he had 36 years, 7 months federal service, with 32 years, 2 months at the Aerospace Center.

must receive a passing grade before being able to teach. "If they do not receive a passing grade—in other words, fail to meet the training objective—we may have on the recommendation of ACE," he said.

"All of the instructors seemed to be enthusiastic about the instructor training course. We had fectiveness. The spontaneity and enthusiasm expressed in the ITC classroom indicates that this "serious purpose" will soon be a reality.

RDF Air United Named

Five Air Force fighter wings, assorted Air National Guard units, and the 522nd Airborne Warning and Control Wing, Tinker AFB, Okla., have been selected as part of the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force, (RDJTF), Air Force officials announced.

The 27th Tactical Fighter Wing, Cannon AFB, N.M.; 49th TFW, Holloman AFB, N.M.; 347th TFW, Moody AFB, Ga.; 366th TFW, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho; and 354th TFW, Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., together with the 150th Tactical Fighter Group, Kirtland AFB, N.M.; 188th TFG, Fort Smith Municipal Airport, Ark.; and a strategic projection force of Strategic Air Command B-52s will make up part of the planned 200,000 member, joint-service force.

In three to five years the RDJTF should evolve into a separate, unified command with it's own geographic responsibilities, service components, forces and support elements, said Secretary of Defense, Caspar Weinberger.

For the time being, relationships among the unified commands will not change and the RDJTF will remain at MacDill AFB, Fla., the secretary said. It will also remain under U.S. Readiness Command.

Furthermore, he said, though the task force will continue to have potential for global deployment, its major focus will remain on Southwest Asia.

Pilot QCs Implemented

Two pilot Quality Circles in the Aerospace Cartography Department were chosen and have been in operation since mid-June.

Those members of the CDA Quality Circle are: Everett A. Bratcher (Leader), Craig N. Brandenburg, William H. Burchard, Gary A. Hacker, Patsy L. Holland, Ernest R. Hollingshead, H. Patrice Johnson, Marguerite L. Lander and Richard H. Madrid.

Those included in the CDC Quality Circle are: Nelson C. Harbor (Leader), Benjamin Ehrlich, Jr., Patricia A. Griffin, James P. Hutchings, Don J. McKinney, Mary A. Moses-Toenjes, Christina J. Proehl, Bruce A. Sheffield, Sandra L. Stragliati and William P. Wert.

"Goodbye Charlie . . . And Best Wishes"

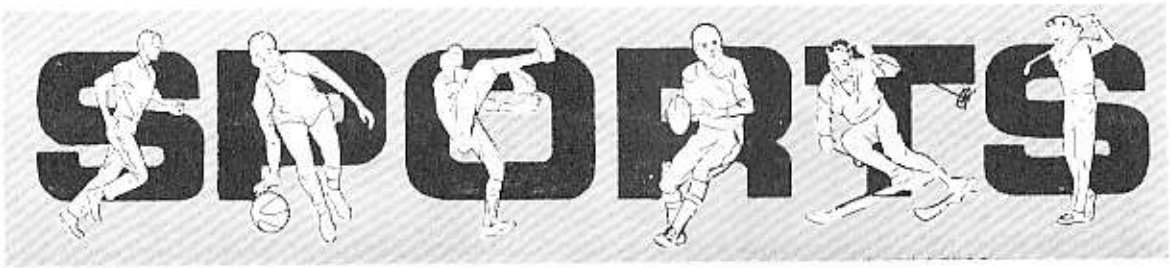
Last Friday, the Aerospace Center said goodbye to an old friend. Charlie Weisenhorn, "the telephone man" retired on Jun. 26, after almost 45 years of service with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Although Charlie officially "belonged" to the phone company, for the past 12 years he reported daily to the Aerospace Center as a PBX Installer. His office was a little cubbyhole in the basement near the mailroom. But most people remember Charlie as "the telephone man", the man who came to move your phones, or take out the old ones, or put in the new ones. Whatever he did, he always wore a big smile and was always friendly.

Charlie's retirment plans are indefinite, but he said he and his wife would probably be spending more time on the farm they own in Franklin County, Mo. He also likes to do woodworking in the winter, and will probably do some traveling to visit his son in California.

"I have definitely enjoyed working at the Center. Associating with the people who work here has been terrific," said Charlie. "I am especially proud to have been associated with the Air Force, and have become close to families of Air Force servicemen stationed at the Center."

Joe Fernandez will replace Charlie as the full-time representative for Southwestern Bell. We at the Aerospace Center can only hope he will be as good a man as Charlie.



DMAAC Men's Softball

With good hot summer weather finally arriving, the men's softball league has managed to pass the half way mark in the 1981 schedule. After all the rain and make-up games, only one team has managed to remain undefeated. The league has perhaps the best parity of teams in many years.

The Tavern continued their winning ways with big wins over the Traitors 23 to 3 and the Guided Muscles 10 to 0 in three innings. Keys to success for the Tavern this year have been the clutch hitting of Mike Coulson, the fine all around play of "veteran" Bill Judge and the booming bats of Herb Baker, Tom Dufford, Steve Wallach, Scott Gibson and Jim Quick.

The Recaps are also continuing to win with victories over the Deacon Blues 8 to 5 and the Bars and Stripes 8 to 2. An excellent defense and timely hitting has kept the Recaps at a 7 and 1 record. The Thunderbirds have kept pace with wins over the Jakes 8 to 7 and the Panthers 10 to 5. George Kroenung, Keith Huelsebusch and Mark Feller have played very well for the T-Birds who are now 6 and 1 for the year.

The Jak-o-lopes are having a fine season with a 6 and 2 mark. They have defeated the Misfits 14 to 3 and the Cougars 18 to 12 behind the hitting and play of Jim Beaudoin, Rick Norgaard and Dean Lakeman. The Wombats are also 6 and 2 following an exciting win over the Sleeves 10 to 9 in a well played game by both teams. The Twins and Panthers played to a 12 and 12 tie with excellent performances by Pat Reed, Gordon Mull and Jim Davis of the Twins alnd by Charles Reece and Zach Franklin of the Panthers.

The Guided Muscles defeated the Cougars 10 to 0 behind the pitching of Al Fruend and the hitting of Mark Beckman. The Mustangs continue to win with excellent performances by Charlie Chapman, John Fletcher and Marv Staloch in the 11 to 8 victory over the Wombats and a 6 to 2 defeat of the Wonies. The Wonies Noble Ladd pitched a no-hitter against the Hollywoods on June 17 for a 20 to 0 win aided by the 3 for 3 performance of Larry White.

The Buffalo Chips have won two games in a row displaying an excellent defense and timely hitting by Bob Brown, Dennis Franklin, Jerry Johnston and Bill James. They defeated the Rogues 5 to 3 then came from behind to defeat a tough Deacon Blues team 8 to 7.

The Misfits displayed power and defense in winning their first game of the year over the Hollywoods 22 to 4. The hitting of Ben Ehrlich, Pat Lynch and Scott Lloyd put the Misfits in the win column. The Traitors, behind the pitching of Tom "Disco" Christoffel alnd the hitting of Ray Dvorchak, Rich Edwards, Ken Williams and Jim Rothove, defeated the Rogues 11 to 4.

The Master Batters with brilliant managerial strategy by Dave Huddleston and the hitting of Jack Crawford, defeated the Twins 9 to 8. The Sleeves, led by Mike Dokos and Gary Etter, shut out the Master Batters the previous week 14 to 0. And the Jakes defeated the Feds 8 to 4 with a dazzling pitching performance by Jeff Tope despite some confusion in the outfield play.

Congratulations to all the winners and to the losers, the season

Co-ed Team Tennis

On June 11, the co-ed team tennis league experienced their first rainout. The matches are rescheduled for July 9 at the same times.

The Racqueteers are beginning to "jell", moving into second place on June 18 with their second consecutive win. They edged the Grand Slam 3-2, reversing an earlier season loss to the Slammers. Led by Joe Goines and Kevin Webster, the Racqueteers have demonstrated excellent strength in the singles matches throughout the year.

Earlier, the Broken Strings maintained their magical spell over the Nets 5-0. The score was a duplicate of the previous meeting between these two and seems to point out that the Strings apparently hold a "hex" over the Nets. Both teams know they are more evenly matched than the scores have shown. The Nets are definitely awaiting their next two encounters with the Strings.

A confrontation appears to be shaping up between the Racqueteers and the Broken Strings. They oppose each other on consecutive weeks, July 9 (make-up) and July 16. A sweep by the Racqueteers would probably assure them of no worse than a tie for first. A split or a sweep by the Strings would maintain first place for them.

June 18 Match Results

Broken Strings	Nets	Score
Marybeth Farrar	Loretta Mason	6-2, 7-5
Dennis Fiske/ John Goodwin	Jim Smith/ Bob Spors	6-2, 6-2
Bill Holtz/ Jim Butler	Felton Mitchell/ Jack Cumbow	4-6, 6-2, 6-1
Ben Martin	Charles Masback	6-2, 6-1
Emmet Burton/ Ward Klocke	Bob Jones/ Dave Jones	7-5, 6-1

Broken Strings 5, Nets 0

Grand Slam	Racqueteers	Score
Bill Bartels	Joe Springli	6-1, 7-5
Tom Saddler/ Dick Miner	Bill Burchard/ Kevin Webster	2-6, 2-6
Kate Doyle/ Tony Mosello	Jerry Neumann/ Bill Gregg	6-1, 6-3
Rick Aschenbrenner	Harold Light	1-6, 4-6
Rick Remmler	Bob Smith	1-6, 6-1, 5-7

Racqueteers 3, Grand Slam 2

—John Goodwin

Standings

	Won	Lost
Broken Strings	4	2
Racqueteers	2	2

Aerospace Striders Club News

It was a rare Striders Derby day with sunshine running down the faces of 45 racers in the annual Aerospace "Run for the Gold", May 30. Strong performances by Bill Curtis, the five mile winner in 29:16 and Jack Connor, the two mile winner in 12:05 were equalled by excellent age group wins by Bruce Keil (12 and under, 14:17), Nick Von Feldt (13-14 years, 12:31) and Clint White (15-16 years, 12:47). Carole Keil continued her dominance of the women's five mile in 40:16, while Jane Harbison ran away with the women's two mile in 15:40.

Frank Aufmuth continued to show the fruits of his training with a 31:30 finish in the five mile, winning his age group category, as did Connie Meyer in 40:11. Age group wins by John Dafy (13:21) and Chuck Hubbard (14:18) in the two mile seemed pale next to Lebon Thorntons double victory in the 50 and over category in 13:06, and 37:58. Thornton, winning his first two Strider running events, will hereafter be referred to as Iron Man and 'that guy out in front'.

The traditional Derby barbecue fed 80 runners and supporters and featured a short farewell from Jerry Carlton who never suspected that he would be treated to a surprise banquet in his honor the following Thursday. With the help of Ruth Walters, and Alma Carlton, Jerry was lured to Pietro's for lunch which turned out to be a great and appropriate farewell to the man whose energy helped develop the Striders from a small group of lonely long distance runners into an active running club of some significance here at the Aerospace Center.

It was a dry year for Striders at the otherwise wet St. Louis Track Club 24-Hour Relay, June 19-20. Five Striders ran on three different teams in the rain shortened event which featured stormy weather, some great performances, and an ultra-marathoner running 100 miles in approximately 18 hours.

—John Doty

ACS Golf Tourney Jul. 16

The Association of Aerospace Charting Seniors (ACS) will hold their second golf tournament at Arlington Golf Club on Thursday, Jul. 16. The first outing turned out to be a great success with 22 people participating.

The outing at Arlington will again be a four-man team event or "scramble". Commitment to play must be received by Jul. 9, and may be phoned to any of the following Golf Committee members at the numbers listed in the directory: Bill Hester, Bill Springli, John Radick, Anthony San Filippo or Paul Brauner.

has a long way to go.

—Jerry Johnston

DMAAC Men's Softball Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Tavern	8	0
Recaps	7	1
Thunderbirds	6	1
Jak-o-lopes	6	2
Wombats	6	2
Panthers	5	2
Bars & Stripes	5	3
Jakes	5	3
Mustangs	5	3
Rogues	5	3
Sleeves	4	3
Twins II	3	4
Buffalo Chips	3	5
Guided Muscles	3	5
Wonies	3	5
Deacon Blues	3	5
Traitors	3	5
Master Batters	2	6
Cougars	2	6
Misfits	1	7
Hollywoods	0	6
Feds	0	8

Tennis Tourney Winners

Cathy Hatfield, GDMDB, and Georgene Heinz, a financial analyst in private industry, were the winners of the Dwight Davis Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament for the second straight year. Approximately 25 women's teams competed for the Women's Doubles trophy at the Dwight Davis Tennis Center in Forest Park during the week of Jun. 10.

Cathy and her partner were seeded first this year, and third last year. Game scores leading to their championship were: 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; 4-6, 6-3; and 6-3, 6-0.

Cathy and Georgene will be completing again in the M.J. Kennedy Tournament Jul. 11-19.

Nets	1	3

DMAAC Women Superstars

Yes, the DMAAC Women Superstars are in business. The women's slowpitch league didn't officially start until May 27 instead of May 13 because of rain (lots of rain).

To get everyone up to date on the results, I have them listed below. Battling for the number one position are the 1980 champs, Kelly's Girls, the Chips and Fool's Gold. The Rednecks and Baby Blues are neck and neck again this year with two wins apiece. And holding up the bottom are the Wined Ups, Marmaladies and Sugar Plums.

—Terri Kramer

Results of games played: May 13 (rain-out make-ups) - Chips 5 - Fool's Gold 4; Baby Blues 7 - Sugar Plums 6; Wined-Ups 6 - Marmaladies 3; Rednecks 9 - Wined-Ups 1; Fool's Gold 12 - Sugar Plums 2.

May 27 - Wined-Ups 8 - Sugar Plums 3; Baby Blues 9 - Rednecks 9 (tie); Fool's Gold 6 - Marmaldies 1; Kelly's Girls 10 - Chips 3 (unfinished).

June 3 - Rednecks 4 - Marmaladies 0; Fool's Gold 14 - Wined-Ups 6; Chips 8 - Baby Blues 6; Kelly's Girls 11 - Sugar Plums 1.

June 10 - Baby Blues 21 - Wined-Ups 0; Chips 10 - Sugar Plums 4; Kelly's Girls 23 - Marmaladies 0; Fool's Gold 10 - Rednecks 5.

June 17 - Chips 12 - Rednecks 10; Fool's Gold 2 - Baby Blues 1; Kelly's Girls 16 - Wined-Ups 2; Marmaladies 17 - Sugar Plums 12.

June 24 - Kelly's Girls 12 - Fool's Gold 4; Baby Blues 11 - Marmaladies 1; Sugar Plums 11 - Rednecks 7; Chips 26 - Wined-Ups 2.

Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Chips	6	0	0
Fool's Gold	5	2	0
Kelly's Girls	4	0	0
Rednecks	2	3	1
Baby Blues	3	2	1
Wined-Ups	2	5	0
Marmaladies	1	6	0
Sugar Plums	1	6	0

Safety first on the 4th