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DMA Announces Personnel Changes

Key personnel changes have been announced by DMA headquarters. Billy E. Robinson currently at DMA-STA, on a developmental assignment from the Aerospace Center was selected to fill the GM-15 physical scientist position in DMA-STT. The position became open when Bruce Opitz departed DMA for a position as technical director of The Army Engineering Topographical Laboratory.

In another announcement George B. Sigler from AC-PR was selected for the physical scientist GM-14/15 position in DMA-SPO for Exploitation Modernization.

Deputy Director Of IAGS Arrives

LTC Dennis W. Marrin, USA, has been appointed deputy director of the Inter American Geodetic Survey (IAGS) in San Antonio. The IAGS is a component of the Defense Mapping Agency.

Before coming to IAGS, LTC Marrin was commander of the Terrain Analysis Detachment of the Corps of Topographic Engineers at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He assumed that position after serving as the Defense Mapping Agency exchange officer in Lan-



Spring Work

Earnie Jackson (foreground) and Joe Houlihan plant trees and shrubs in front of Building 25. When the weather gets warmer, flowers will also be planted, Roads and Grounds personnel said. Many of the new plants replace older ones. Varieties include purple plum, white pine, red bud, flowering crab, Baltic ivy and others. (Photo by David Black.)

DMA Plans Activities For 10th Anniversary

The Defense Mapping Agency will celebrate its 10th birthday this summer with a series of activities at Headquarters DMA in Washington and at the five major components around the country.

Highlight of the decennial observance will be the hoisting of a new DMA colors for the first time at a military ceremony June 18 on the grounds of the U. S. Naval Observatory, where the Headquarters is located.

The annual DMA-wide Awards Luncheon will be held June 17 in Washington, with award recipients and senior component officials participating. The new Robert Erskine Award for Exceptional Achievement, which will recognize significant contributions to DMA during its first decade, will be presented at that time. "Charter Members" of the Agency, who were on board when DMA was established July 1, 1972, will also be recognized during the ceremonies.

Maj. Gen. Richard M. Wells, director of DMA, stressed the dual emphasis of the decennial observance, recognizing "the dedication and outstanding effort of those who have built this joint agency in the past 10 years and, looking ahead to the future, confidence in the strength we now have as a unified organization."

The Decennial Observance Committee recommended as a decennial theme: "Decade of Progress-Decade of Challenge."

To emphasize this heritage, a new booklet on the history of U. S. mapmaking and the first decade of DMA will be published in conjunction with the decennial.

The Decennial Observance Committee has ordered five different mementos of the occasion, which will be sold at cost to DMA

agency in the world. I hope you are proud of it. I am. Join us as we recognize our heritage and prepare for a "Decade of Challenge."

Appointed DMA Chief of Staff



Army Col. H. Paul Johnson is the new chief of staff at the Defense Mapping Agency. Formerly chief of the Land Combat Division at Headquarters, he relieved Army Col. John R. Lund, who retired March 31.

Colonel Johnson is a member of the Class of 1958 of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and holds an M.S. in Civil Engineering with a minor in Geodesy from Ohio State University.

After duty as a junior officer in the Pacific, including service as project engineer for Southwest Pacific Survey, and a tour as a mathematics instructor at West Point, he served as executive officer of the 864th Engineer Battalion (Const.) in Vietnam during

ving as the Defense Mapping Agency exchange officer in London, England, from 1977 to 1979.

LTC Marrin earned his B.S. in geology from the University of Texas at El Paso and his M.S. in geodetic sciences from Purdue. He and his wife Katherine are parents of three sons.

Coming from an Army family, LTC Marrin calls El Paso home. He said he is glad to return to Texas after an absence of 13 years, when he was stationed at Ft. Hood.

Vessey Nominated Chairman of JCS By Pres. Reagan

Army Gen. John W. Vessey Jr. has been nominated by President Ronald Reagan to succeed Air Force Gen. David C. Jones as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

General Jones has been chairman for two terms and plans to retire in June. General Vessey's nomination will require Senate confirmation.

As chairman of the JCS, General Vessey will serve as the senior military adviser to the president, the National Security Council and the secretary of Defense.

A veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, General Vessey currently serves as the Army's vice chief of staff. The 59-year-old general earned his commission on the battlefield and has more than 37 years' service.

flowerig crab, Baltic ivy and others. (Photo by David Black.)

Center Shuttle Production Recognized

The Aerospace Center recently received a special certificate from the DoD Manager for the Space Shuttle Support Operations in recognition of the cartographic support to the shuttle mission.

The certificate read, "... given to the DMA Aerospace Center in recognition of outstanding support performed during the first flight of

the Space Shuttle Columbia twelve thru fourteen April 1981."

The Center has provided the major cartographic support to all the space shuttle missions including STS-3 which completed a successful mission last week.

The certificate will be displayed in the main corridor exhibit area of Building 36.



General lithographer Ron Foster (left), who recently completed the Graphic Arts Department OJT program, sets camera lights with photographer Bernard Mazurkiewicz.

ferent mementos of the occasion, which will be sold at cost to DMA employees at all locations. These will include coffee mugs, two different pen sets, desk paperweights, and key fobs, all embossed with the DMA seal. Sample copies of these items will be on display at all components in the near future.

General Wells added, "Many of you are part of the "Decade of Progress"—having joined the Agency at its beginning. Some of us are relatively late arrivals. All of us are members of the best MC&G

talion (Const.) in Vietnam during 1968 to 1969. Tours as the deputy district engineer at Vicksburg, Miss., and deputy corps engineer, III Corps at Fort Hood, Texas, were followed by service as MC&G officer, Headquarters, U. S. European Command, Stuttgart, Germany, from 1974 to 1978.

Colonel Johnson was assigned to the Defense Mapping School from 1978 to 1980, serving as chief of Plans, Requirements and Technology and, later, as chief, Programs, Budget and Operations.

Four Become Lithographers In Department OJT Program

Four employees of the Graphic Arts Department have been promoted to WP-19 journeymen general lithographers as a result of participation in the department's Promotional Opportunity Program.

Starting out as WP-4 trainees two years ago, the participants, Diane Calloway, Ronald Foster, Gary Lackey and Elizabeth Wessels, last month successfully completed an in-depth on-the-job training program in photo lithography and platemaking.

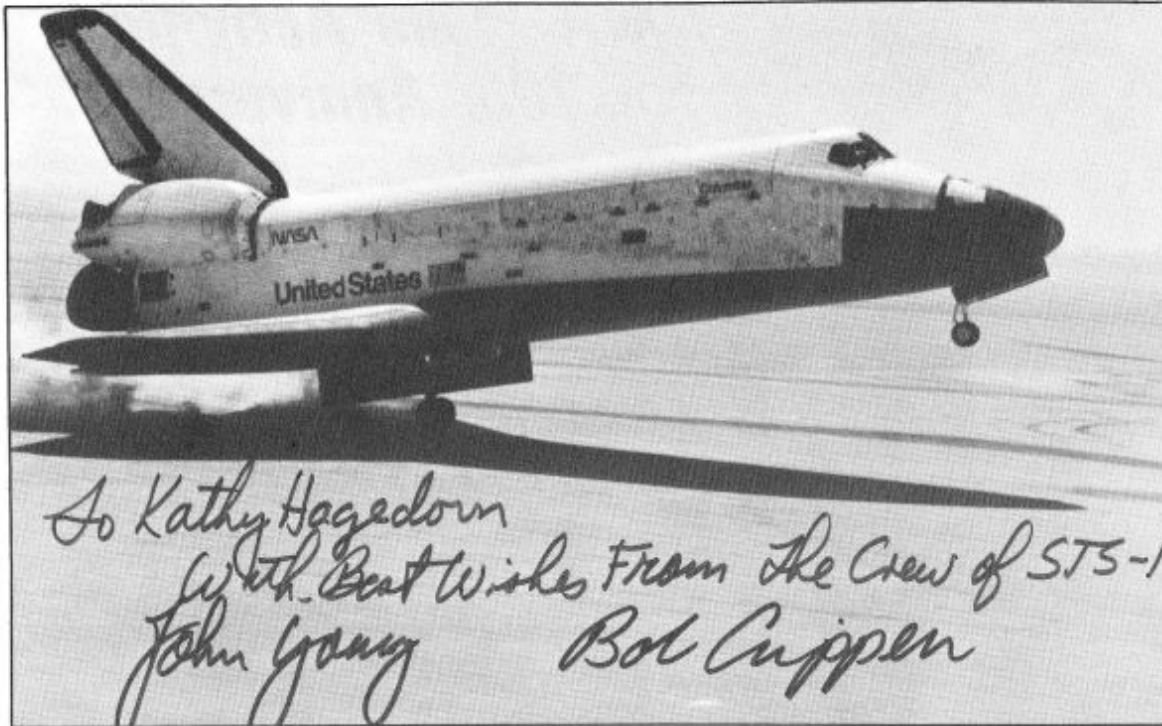
Supervisors and journeymen in the Photo/Plate Division provided daily instruction to the trainees, who also followed craft training outlines developed by the Graphic Arts Department. In addition to the rigorous OJT, the participants

were required to complete basic lithography and craft courses of the Graphic Arts Institute, an organization sponsored by the St. Louis Printing Industries.

Chief of the Photo/Plate Division Robert Duffy said he was pleased with the accomplishments of his newest WP-19 general lithographers. "They have set a high standard for others to achieve."

Over 30 percent of the Graphic Arts Department's production work force are current or former Promotional Opportunity Program participants. The program has been emphasized by Department Chief Otto Stoessel as a solution to the problem of Center employees in dead-end jobs.

For additional picture, see page 2



Personnel Specialist For the Astronauts

What's it like to be a personnel management specialist for the astronauts? According to Kathy Hagedorn (POW), who worked with NASA's Flight Operations Directorate in this capacity, the experience might be described as intense but richly rewarding.

A former Rosary High School student and two-time graduate of St. Louis University, with a B.A. in history and M.A. in Spanish, Hagedorn was working for the Office of Personnel Management in St. Louis when her husband received a job offer in Houston.

Not wishing to give up her federal employment, Hagedorn decided to fly down to Houston to



"I had to work substantially longer and harder to meet the demands, but it was a part of my life I wouldn't trade," Hagedorn commented. Staffing—locating and interviewing candidates for various positions—took up much of her time. "Sometimes the astronauts would serve as speakers for recruiting trips, and I would work with them either before they left or after they came back," she said.

Always it was a question of selecting the best. Of more than 8,000 applicants for the position of mission specialist, a new kind of astronaut who is more scientist than pilot, only 30 were hired to form the first group, Hagedorn said.

Calling it "a privilege to work with the people of the caliber who were there," Hagedorn at the same time found she could let her hair down.

We Asked Them...

Recently, in the Orientor we discussed the problem of the drunk-driver. What do you think should be done to combat this problem?

AND THEY ANSWERED...

Something has to be done immediately. The accidents they cause are so tragic. I am really in favor of the RID (Remove Intoxicated Drivers) program, especially where members of RID monitor the court cases of drunk-drivers I think this puts pressure on judges not to let drunk-drivers off too easy.

Janet Dargich/CDCCB



We have to come up with tougher laws. A person convicted on a first offense DWI charge should have their license suspended for six months. If the level of alcohol in their blood is extremely high they should lose their license for a year.

Jeff Siudzinski/CDCDC



It's really a social problem. We have to de-emphasize the social aspect of drinking. People are constantly pressured to drink and because a person has to drive to get around we will always have drinking-drivers. We need to change our way of thinking.

Rick Menendez/CDCDB



One solution might be to provide transportation for the drunk-driver. The recent campaign by a local cab company seemed to be successful. Maybe the program could be expanded. Perhaps the city could offer some kind of public transportation.

Don Koenig/CDCCC



I think we're being a little bit hypocritical about the problem. Drinking in bars is acceptable. We even license bars so they can sell intoxicating drinks. To me this is a conflict of interest. Why encourage someone to drink on one hand and then penalize the same person for drinking on the other? But for an immediate solution to the problem, I think the RID program offers some answers.

James Powley/CDCDB



Legal Conference at Hd DMA

Not wishing to give up her federal employment, Hagedorn decided to fly down to Houston to see if she could obtain a transfer. An interview at NASA's Johnson Space Center resulted in her appointment as personnel management specialist for the Flight Operations Directorate, the unit most directly responsible for the manned space flight program, including the current series of spectacular space shuttle missions. Hagedorn held the assignment from May 1976 to March 1979.

Unlike a personnel official at the Aerospace Center, who is apt to provide service to the entire Center while specializing in a limited function, such as position classification, a personnel official at NASA works with a single component but provides a full range of services to that component.

Hagedorn's assigned component, the Flight Operations Directorate, consisted of about 400 employees in Mission Control, as well as astronauts and astronaut crew training specialists.

Because of the organizational arrangement, Hagedorn dealt with the astronauts on an almost daily basis concerning a variety of personnel matters. A crew member of the first space shuttle flight, John Young, was chief of the Astronaut Office within the Flight Operations Directorate when Hagedorn first arrived. His signature, along with that of crewmate Bob Crippen, appears on the photo which Hagedorn received



Kathy Hagedorn

from Flight Operations Director George Abbey.

Soon after Hagedorn arrived at the Johnson Space Center, her senior colleague assigned to the Flight Operations Directorate was detailed to the hiring of astronauts. That left Hagedorn primarily responsible for the full gamut of personnel work within the Directorate.



NEW LITHOGRAPHERS

Receiving instruction from Graphic Arts Department photographer "Pat" Patterson (pointing) are, from left, Diane Calloway, Elizabeth Wessels, Gary Lackey, Jim Nelson and Ron Foster. For story on the department's OJT program, see page 1.

were there," Hagedorn at the same time found she could let her hair down.

"I was dealing with people that were extremely competent and not only brilliant but fun," she said. "They worked hard, but they did a lot of things to break the monotony." For her part, Hagedorn played along with astronauts and other co-workers on the Flight Operations Directorate mixed softball team.

Hagedorn came to the Aerospace Center in September 1980. She and her husband John are parents of a three-year-old daughter, Sarah.

Legal Conference at Hq DMA

The first DMA Legal Conference to be held since the formation of the Defense Legal Services (DLS) of DoD was hosted recently by Hq DMA Office of the General Counsel. Attendees included Dr. William Smith, AC counsel and

Paul Kelbaugh, AC assistant counsel.

Addressing the conference were Brig. Gen. Allen K. Rachel, USAF DMA deputy director, and Owen W. Williams, deputy director, Management and Technology.

Component Counsels William Smith (DMAAC) and John Ferruzzi (DMAHTC) gave a joint presentation on defense contract review procedures.

Concurrent with the conference, the DMA Office of General Counsel released the new DMA Legal Services Manual, a five-volume compilation of regulations, legal research, memoranda and articles, grouped by subject matter, to assist all DMA attorneys.

KCO Observes Black History Week

Activities in observance of Black History Week at the Kansas City Office culminated with a formal meeting addressed by the President of Penn Valley Community College, Dr. Andrew Stevenson.

Other activities included a soul food meal, displays in the lunchroom, and a series of movies shown during lunch periods.

Committee members for the event were Marva Harper, chairperson; Trevia Miller, Fred Royal, Bill Wilke and EEO officer Olenda Knowles.

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Coupon Books Still Available

The Civilian Welfare Council has been selling "Coupon Power" booklets during the month of April. The booklets contain discount coupons for various restaurants, theaters, deli's, cleaners, ice cream and fast food places.

The coupons are good from May 1 through Oct. 31, 1982. Cost of a booklet is \$5.

The booklets are being sold on Thursdays. At Second Street, they may be purchased between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. across from the cafeteria; at South Broadway, between 11 a.m. and 12 noon across from the cafeteria.

For more information, phone Rose Bird at 4491.



Ready To Help

The Civilian Welfare Council plans and administers a program of activities to meet the needs of Aerospace Center employees. People having suggestions or comments about programs they would like to see the Council sponsor should contact their CWC representative. Representatives are, front row from left, Mike Platter (alternate)—Area 3 (FE), Jim Mohan—Area 1 (D, CO, SO, SS, PR, ST, PA, EO, OC), Bob Bradford (alternate)—Area 4a (AD, ADP, ADT, ADL, ADA, ADC), Roger Esneault—Area 5a (CD, CDC, CDP, CDT), Pat Boone (alternate)—Area 4b (ADD), Don Riggs—Area 9a (GD, GDP, GDT, GDG), Bud Lenn—Area 9e (GDL) and Gordon Johnson—Area 9b (GDC). Back row, from left, CWC Chairperson Paulette Martin—Area 6 (LOS, LOC, DA, DFR-C, DIS), Recorder Eileen Connelly—Area 4a, Jenine Ketcham—Area 5c (CDI), Rose Bird—Area 7c (SDD), Rubbie Heron—Area 11 (PO, LO, LOE, LOM), Dolores Schulte—Area 10 (PP), Barb Purlee—Area 2 (CM), Stephanie Baldwin—Area 9c (GDD), Frank Aufmuth—Area 7a (SD, SDP, SDT, SDR) and Pat Lynch (alternate)—Area 9a.

DMAAC Days At Six Flags

The Civilian Welfare Council is sponsoring "DMAAC Days" at Six Flags April 24 and 25 in conjunction with "Military Days." Two hundred one-day tickets have been ordered at a special price of \$8.50 per ticket—a savings of \$3.53 on the regular price.

Admission includes rides, shows, and special military demon-

Orders must be received by April 19. For more information, phone Rubbie Heron at 4462.

Kudos

Class Speaker at Staff College

ORGANIZATIONS AT THE AEROSPACE CENTER

Toastmasters Stress Self-Development

Toastmasters offers a professionally prepared program that allows members to learn to express their thoughts and develop leadership skills in a friendly, nonthreatening environment.

Members progress at their own rate through a series of 15 speeches to become Competent Toastmasters. At the completion of their 15th speech, they may choose sets of advanced speeches from specialized areas, such as the entertaining speech, public relations speech, etc. Three members of the Aerospace Center Club—Charlene Gill, George Peo and Phil Wilder—have completed these assignments plus other requirements to become Able Toastmasters.

As members become more experienced and confident, opportunities to learn leadership skills are made available. There are two types of leadership opportunities: those that might be called long-term and those that are called short-term.

Short-term leadership opportunities are offered at each meeting. A Toastmaster of the Day organizes and conducts the meeting. Other officials of the day are the timer, grammarian and an "ah" counter, who counts the number of "ahs" a speaker makes. In addition, a general evaluator of the day evaluates the meeting and introduces speech evaluators. A table topic master calls upon members who have not otherwise



Current officers of the Toastmasters, serving at the regional and club level are (seated from left), George Peo, Area 8 governor; Barbara Savalick, educational vice president for Area 8; and Sidney Cooper, administrative vice president for Area 8. Standing, from left: Maurice Yahl, secretary of the Aerospace Center Toastmasters; Promise Taylor, president; Ed Hamrick, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Mantinband treasurer.

participated to give short, spontaneous responses to a selected topic.

A Toastmaster meeting has to be highly organized. To cover business or an educational happening, present four speakers, four evaluators, table topics, a general evaluation of the meeting, and awards for best speaker, second best speaker, best evaluator and best table topic in one and a half hour is an accomplishment in leadership.

Long-term leadership opportunities are provided in the election of officers every six months. Long-term opportunities are also available beyond the club

administrative leave for these meetings.

On the second Thursday of each month, members gather for one half hour during their lunch period to hear book reports. This offers an additional chance to speak and encourages members to broaden their knowledge through reading. An after-hours meeting is held at 3:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month to which spouses are invited.

Toastmasters Club members are eager to speak on behalf of the Aerospace Center. The Toastmasters furnish the largest number of speakers for the United Combined Federal Campaign. Organizations who need a speaker

and special military demonstrations and exhibits.

Order blanks are being distributed through Rubbie Heron at Second Street and Paulette Martin at South Broadway. Money orders or checks for the full amount payable to the Civilian Welfare Council should be forwarded to Rubbie Heron/POPS in order to obtain tickets. If an order blank is not included, please specify the number of tickets desired.



National Secretaries Week

April 18-24

Dick Chin, program manager in the Aerospace Cartography Department, was praised in a letter to Hq. DMA for his performance as a student at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. The letter from MG Thomas G. Darling, commandant of the college, said a research paper Chin wrote was one of 28 selected for presentation to fellow students. More than 250 papers were considered.

Chin's paper was entitled "United States, China and Taiwan: What Now?" Chin is a native of Canton, China, though he came to the United States as a child and settled in Salt Lake City with his parents.

An Aerospace Center employee since 1964, Chin earned his B.S. in geography from the University of Utah and M.B.A. from St. Louis University. He is also a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves. He commanded the 283rd Military Intelligence Detachment, 102nd Army Reserve Command, in St. Louis until February, when he was reassigned to command headquarters. Chin returned from the six-month course at Armed Forces Staff College in January.

Brothers Who Both Bowled 300

The sons of Ed Randoll (GAPL), Jim and Bob, both bowled a 300 game last month. Bob, who carries a 210 average, bowled his 300 game in sanctioned league play at Hazelwood Bowl March 4. Not to be outdone, brother Jim, who carries a 202 average, bowled his 300 game in sanctioned league play at Northland Bowl on March 22.

Parents Ed and Rita are excellent bowlers themselves though neither has bowled a perfect game. Each member of the family bowls three nights a week. "Practice made perfect in the case of Bob and Jim," Ed said. "Maybe they will give their mother and father a few tips."

Policeman of the Month

Michael Mallett was selected as Security Policeman of the Month for his "continued dedication and attention to duty." Mallett served in the U.S. Navy before coming to the Aerospace Center in 1979. According to Security Police officials, he has been "a steady and outstanding performer" since his employment began here. Mallett and his wife Kathy are parents of two children, Jennifer, 4, and Christopher, six months.



months. Long term opportunities are also available beyond the club level. George Peo is currently Area Eight governor, the highest office in a region that includes seven clubs, including Anheuser-Busch, Southwestern Bell and others, in the industrial/central hub of the city. Another Aerospace Center employee, Hiram Lloyd, is the immediate past governor. Other local members participating at the regional level are Charlene Gill, Promise Taylor and Barbara Savalick.

The Aerospace Center Toastmaster Club was organized in March 1977 by Lt. Col. Phillip Wilder. It is sponsored by the Aerospace Center as an on-base chapter of the Toastmasters International. That sponsorship was reiterated in a recent memorandum from Aerospace Center Director Col. J. W. Small.

"Toastmasters International is a recognized self-development training effort for communication skills, analytical listening and leadership. Such an effort is of inestimable value since, in any grouping of people, the quality of communications determines the effectiveness of the organization," Colonel Small said.

Regular meetings occur on the first and third Thursdays of the month from 11 to 12:30 in the Lindbergh Room of the Second Street dining hall. Since Toastmasters is a recognized self-development program, active members are allowed one hour

Combined Federal Campaign. Organizations who need a speaker are invited to contact the Toastmasters, who are well-versed in many areas and subjects.

The Aerospace Center club publishes a bi-monthly bulletin, which indicates meeting times and the rotating schedule of theme and speakers. Contact any member for further information.



Promise Taylor, the current president of the Aerospace Center Toastmasters, said she joined the club in 1979 after observing co-workers who were members. "I suddenly realized that their speech was so much improved," she said, "so I decided to join. There's a lot to learn, and I'm still learning." An Aerospace Center employee since 1952, Taylor started out in Washington but moved to St. Louis in 1957 with about 300 other employees in an organizational shift. She is a production analyst.

DMAAC Mixed Bowling

Standings Through March 31

Team	Won	Lost
Big Five	70	28
High Hopes	68	30
Spare Timers	60	38
Lane's Angels	55	43
Slip Slidin' Away	52	46
CCM	52	46
Three Cool Jewels	49	49
Side Show	49	49
Kate's Klutz's	43	55
Spare Pins	42	56
Bears	40	58
DMS	37	61
Tomcats	37	61
Gundaker Real Estate	32	66

Big Five and High Hopes continue to fight for that number one spot, while Gundaker tries to inch its way out of the cellar.

Top scores for the last two weeks include Mark Beckman's league-leading 289 game for a 678 series, Lane Mousel's 652 series, and Janis Schneider's 205 game.

—Rick Norgaard



Volleyball Champs

Co-Ed Volleyball champions for the second year in a row are the Knetknockers, I.D.C. The team emerged triumphant in double-elimination tournament play that ended with a 13-11 victory over the Gildersleeves Setups March 30 at the Downtown YMCA. Team members posing with their newly re-won trophy are, from left, Gary Etter, Bill Pryor, Martha Lyon, Herb Baker, Michele Schneeberger, Rex and Sharon McSpadden, and Jim Palmer. The Co-Ed Volleyball League is composed of 19 teams made up of Aerospace Center employees and spouses. Good, Bad and Ugly finished third in the tournament behind Gildersleeves Setups. (Photo by Ed Mullen.)

Charlie's Angels Win League

Despite an end-of-season loss to Soft Touch, Charlie's Angels clinched the DMAAC Women's Basketball League Championship with a 43-13 win over Foul Play. Pat Hudson paced Charlie's Angels scoring attack with 20 points. Teammates Kay Berndt and Cathy Hatfield scored 6 points each, Tammy Iverson, 4 points, Shirley Miner, Karen Kennedy and Claire Block, 2 points each and Annie Blackmon, 1 point. Mary Beth Farrar led Foul Play's scoring with 7 points while Diane Baker, Janet Fialka and Paulette Martin

Freeman and Nomia Bryant chipped in 6 points each, Rubbie Heron scored 4 points and Marian Wright added 2 points. Wendy Hempel led Gilder Girls with 4 points while Janice Brown, Chris Everding, Judy David, Terri Kramer and Kim Ozburn all scored 2 points each.

Soft Touch won their second game with a 21-16 win over Charlie's Angels. Beverly Boykins and Silvia Freeman scored 10 and 9 points respectively for Soft Touch with teammate Alice Allen

scoring 2 points. Cathy Hatfield tallied 8 points for Charlie's Angels while Claire Block scored 4 points and Kay Berndt and Karen Kennedy, 2 points each.

In a battle for 3rd place, Mary Beth Farrar scored a basket on a rebound to give Foul Play a 23-20 win over Gilder Girls. Michele Schneeberger paced Foul Play's attack with 6 points, followed by Jean Provaznik's 4 points and Nancy Clark, Paulette Martin and Mary Beth Farrar, 4 points each. Wendy Hempel and Nancy Bender scored 8 points each for Gilder

Charters Golf Association To Open Season April 20

The Charters Golf Association will open its 1982 season with a tournament April 20 at the Columbia Golf Course. Prospective members, both men and women, are especially invited to come out and join in the fun.

There will be prizes in each division determined by the Callaway scoring system. There will also be awards for fewest putts, longest drive and closest to the pin. Food and refreshment will be offered after the competition. A small entry fee will be assessed to cover costs. Individuals are also responsible for their own green fee.

The Charters Golf Association is a handicap league consisting of four flights. Golfers compete for prizes, trophies and gift certificates within their own flight. At the end of the season, qualified players from each flight compete

for the prestigious Shaw Memorial Trophy.

Planned outings for 1982 are as follows, with tee-off times between 1 and 1:30.

Outing Course	Date
Special Columbia, Ill.	April 20
1 Arlington, Ill.	May 4
2 Paradise Valley, Mo.	May 18
3 Paddock, Mo.	June 1
4 Locust Hills, Ill.	June 15
5 Tamarac, Ill.	June 29
Special Columbia, Ill.	July 13
6 Locust Hills, Ill.	July 27
7 Tamarac, Ill.	Aug. 10
8 Paddock, Mo.	Aug. 24
9 Paradise Valley, Mo.	Sept. 7
10 Arlington, Ill.	Sept. 21
Final Columbia, Ill.	Oct. 5

First Arsenal Golf Classic

The Aerospace Center Sports and Recreation Council wishes to announce the first annual Arsenal Golf Classic will be held at the Columbia Golf Club on Tuesday, May 11. Tee time will begin at 1 p.m. on the 18-hole course.

There will be three flights for men and women with trophies being awarded to the top three finishers. The Callaway System will be used to score a handicap, with scratch golf determining the flight. Also, the top three scratch golf scores will receive trophies.

A hole-in-one contest will have trophies for the top two winners.

Fees for the classic will be \$8.75 without cart and \$13.75 with cart. Foursomes or individuals can make reservations through the Sports and Recreation Council. The deadline is April 29. For more information on registration or

Lunchtime Films

"Voyage of the Hummingbird," a film guide to Trinidad and Tobago, will be shown by the Employee Assistance Office next week. On April 14 it will be shown in the auditorium at 8900 S. Broadway; on April 15 in training room 1B at Second and Arsenal. At both locations, showings will be at 11, 11:30, and 12.

The Employee Relations, Quality Assurance and Employee Assistance offices are co-sponsoring the showing of a film featuring management consultant Peter Drucker of "Peter Principle" fame. The 21-minute film, entitled "Focus on Tomorrow," deals with allocating resources and productivity. It will be shown in the auditorium at 8900 S. Broadway on April 21 and in training room 1B at

Janet Flanka and Paulette Martin tallied 2 points each.

Soft Touch won two games to finish their season with a 7-2 record for 2nd place. Soft Touch beat Gilder Girls, 32-14 behind the scoring of Beverly Boykins' 14 points. Teammates Silvia

Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Charlie's Angels	8	1
Soft Touch	7	2
Foul Play	2	7
Gilder Girls	1	8



Beverly Boykins of Soft Touch aims the ball to teammates in dark shirts while Charlie's Angels seek to get in on the action. From left, Silvia Freeman, Nomia Bryant, Kay Berndt (in dark shorts), Claire Block, Tammy Iverson and Marian Wright. (Photo by Chuck Arns.)

scored 8 points each for Gilder Girls with Judy David and Terri Kramer adding 2 points each.

—Chuck Arns

Fastbreaks Men's League Champs

The defending champion Fastbreaks repeat as DMAAC Men's Basketball League Champions as they defeated the Bruins 61-45 for a 13-1 record. Lee Fuqua and Mahlon Pleasant paced the Fastbreaks' attack with 21 and 14 points respectively. Stan Allen led the Bruins with 20 points.

The One on Ones clinched 2nd place with a 68-57 win over Slow Motion. Robert Gully tallied 23 points for the One on Ones while teammate Zack Franklin scored 17 points. Bruce Brown scored 14 points for Slow Motion with Shane Brady and Guy Collins adding 12 points each.

Thurmers captured the 3rd spot in the league with a 63-25 win over

Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Fastbreaks	13	1
One on Ones	12	2
Thurmers	11	3
Gildersleeves	11	3
Bruins	9	5
Minutemen	7	7
Helichoppers	7	7
Rookies	6	8
Leatherballs	6	8
Hollywoods	4	10
Slow Motion	2	12
Mike & Min's	2	12
Gorillas	1	13

April 21 and in training room 1B at Second and Arsenal on April 22. Showings will be at 11:00, 11:30 and 12 each day.

information on registration or rules, contact Noble Ladd, 4778; Larry White, 4781 or Chuck Arns, 4901.

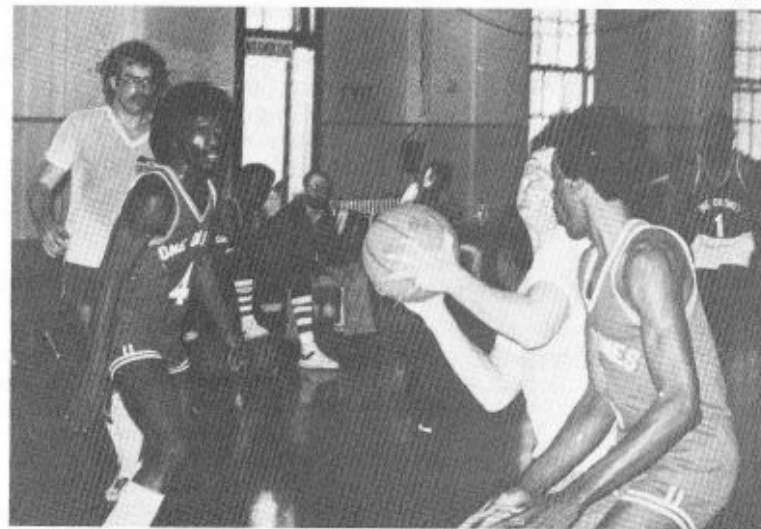
the Hollywoods. Mike Lewis led a balanced Thurmer's scoring attack with 18 points. Don McKinney scored 10 points for the Hollywoods.

Gildersleeves took 4th place with a 48-39 victory over the Rookies. Alan Kerkemeyer and Dave Paulton paced Gildersleeves' scoring with 19 and 10 points respectively. Gary Etter tallied 8

points for the Rookies.

In other games, the Helichoppers beat Mike and Min's 59-33 behind Paul Kohner's 16 points. Jeff Tope scored 8 points for Mike and Min's. The Leatherballs defeated the Gorillas, 56-42. Jeff Siudzinski scored 20 points for the Leatherballs while Jim Petraitis chipped in 18 points for the Gorillas.

—Chuck Arns



Tom Arns (with the ball) of Mike and Min's seems determined to score over the blocking of Mark Parchmin of One on Ones. Other, from left, are Ken Street, Robert Gully and Bert Bryant. The One on Ones placed second in League play.