

Orienteer

DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY AEROSPACE CENTER

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Old Newsboys Over the Top Again

by Jim Mohan

It's been said that the mark of a true champion is not the number of contests won, but the quality of the individual to reach back for "something extra" after giving all he or she had to give. If that is true, then the people of the Aerospace Center are champions in every sense of the word.

On Old Newsboys Day, the Aerospace Center champions showed what they were made of by collecting a record amount for the children of the St. Louis area. This is the third straight year that Center Old Newsboys and Newsgirls went over the top. But this year's victory, like every other year's, is a result of the effort of the entire Aerospace Center team.

When the results were tallied, the grand total collected by the Center was \$1,610.09. The crew at Second Street collected a record amount of \$1,085.26, while the South Annex contributed \$383.58 to the total. Collections at two outside locations brought in \$141.25.

The "top" Old Newsboy for 1982 was Col. J. W. Small. In only his second year of collecting, Col. Small brought in \$153.44. The top



NOBODY GETS BY, NOT EVEN THE BOSS. . . was Dottie Herchert's motto on Old Newsboys Day. Dottie, who works in Facilities Engineering, puts the touch on FE Director Lt. Col. George A. Jacoby for a donation to the annual drive to help St. Louis area children. The 1982 Aerospace Center sales team collected a record amount of \$1,610.09. More pictures on page 2.

Vernon Charleston, Don Riggs and Al Wuenschler.

Another "returning" veteran

was at his usual station at the stairs near the main entrance to Building 36. His special sales effort

Work Areas Will Change For Many Here in 1983

The current movement of Scientific Data Department personnel from Section 1D of Building 36 into other areas is only a hint of movements in store during 1983. "Due to the acquisition of new equipment, it is apparent that many people at the Aerospace Center will have to be compacted into other areas," Robert E. Yorke Jr. of the Directorate of Programs, Production and Operations said.

Some 60,000 square feet of space must be made available for the new equipment, including 45,000 square feet in Building 36, Yorke noted. However, the pressure for space will eventually be relieved by the move of the Graphic Arts Department to South Annex and the construction of E Wing in the "L" formed by Building 36 and D Wing.

Relocation of the Graphic Arts Department to South Annex will release 60,000 square feet on the second floor of Building 36, while the construction of E Wing, with four stories and a basement, will add 150,000 square feet.

Renovation of the space now occupied by the Graphic Arts Department is scheduled to begin in late spring 1983 after the Department has moved. It will take approximately a year to complete. Construction of E Wing is scheduled to begin in March or April 1983, with completion during 1985.

Excavation for E Wing will begin in March or April. At the same

the north end of Building 36 will be extended as far as Building 37, which houses the Directorate of Civilian Personnel. This will replace the parking slots that are lost.

Concurrent with construction of E Wing will be improvements to the first floor of Building 36. The lobby will be extended outward from the present dock area.

The enlarged lobby will include a waiting area with an adjacent conference room. The present freight elevator in Section B will be replaced by two high-speed passenger elevators connected to the lobby by a central corridor. In addition, the dispensary and Security Office will be completely renovated.

In an effort to keep abreast of developments and foresee problems associated with the movement of personnel, departments and staffs are holding weekly meetings.

"They're going to be a lot of things happening, and there are bound to be inconveniences," Yorke commented. "Just remember, there's a reason for it all: we want to give our employees the proper environment in which to perform their work. In the long run, they'll be getting more space and better facilities. We also want to keep shift work to a minimum, and our long-range plans have this objective.

"We're going to get there. All we

of the South Annex. Beverly's final total was \$91.03.

The highest team total was posted by the main gate crew of Bill Moran and Laurie Tappella. Their team effort resulted in \$158.87 being contributed to the coffers. Bill Kolnik was the top outside salesman, gathering an \$86.20 at his usual location at Kingshighway and Fyler.

Among the Aerospace Center salesforce were a number of seasoned veterans, some rookies and even a few team members from previous campaigns, returning after a few years layoff.

Technical Director Frank Roth returned to the Old Newsboy fold for the first time since he returned from DMA headquarters. Three others who rejoined the Aerospace Center Old Newsboys team were

Christmas Stamps To Be Sold Here

As a convenience to Aerospace Center employees, the Directorate of Administration has made arrangements with the U. S. Postal Service to sell Christmas stamps here.

Representatives of the USPS will sell stamps at Second Street Dec. 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the EEO Conference Room, across from the snack bar on the first floor of Building 36. Stamps will be sold at 8900 S. Broadway Dec. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. across from the dining hall in Building 4.

The USPS representatives will also accept pre-paid packages and letters.

Aerospace Center Newswirl. Bernice has taken part in every Old Newsboys Day since her retirement by sending in a donation all the way from California.

Three rookies took part in the 1982 campaign. Don Smith pitched in to help out the folks at the South Annex and made a fine showing in his first effort. New team members, Theresa Hopkins and Ron Martens, joined veterans John Hopkins and Joseph Statum and helped them set the all time record for their location at Lindbergh and St. Jean. The remaining Old Newsboys and Newswirls were at their usual locations hawking the special edition of the Globe-Democrat.

George Shalhoob greeted all those coming in the Northwest gate and had a paper ready for all those who wanted one. Frank Aufmuth, at his usual location outside the Center dining hall, had a morning Globe available to go with your morning coffee.

Tommy Thompson roamed E lot looking for potential buyers. The K lot team of Priscilla Briggs and Dottie Herchert split up this year to cover more ground (and make more sales). Priscilla sold to the K lot customers, while Dottie hawked papers at her new location in front of Building 18.

The team of Jaunetha Cade-Russell and Warren Bless staked out I lot and made their sales pitch to interested passersby.

At Building 36, Lt. Col. Gordon Barnes joined Lee Ann Bartley in patrolling the area between the wing and Finance. Henry Bauer handled the crowd entering building at the 1D entrance.

Deputy Director Col. Tom Boe

at the Center.

The money collected at the Aerospace Center will be combined with donations from the entire area to benefit the youngsters of St. Louis.

The Old Newsboy fund is distributed to about 200 bi-state area children's agencies and is used to purchase items too expensive for their regular budgets. Monies contributed this year will purchase wheelchairs and therapy tools at medical and treatment clinics, clothing and food in poorer neighborhoods, toys and sports equipment for day-care and recreation centers, and furniture and school supplies for sheltered homes and special education classes.

CWC To Sell Christmas Candy

The Civilian Welfare Council will be selling special Christmas candies on Dec. 8 and 9 according to council spokeswoman, Eileen Connelly.

The candies are See's and Russell Stover and will be available to employees at a special discount rate.

Sale hours for 1st shift employees will be from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 8 and 9 at 2nd Street across from the credit union and at South Annex across from the cafeteria. Second shift personnel can purchase candies at 2nd Street on Dec. 8 from 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. across from the credit union. Third shift on Dec. 9 from 6:00 to 6:30 a.m. at 2nd Street, also across from the credit union.

All sales are on a first come basis and supplies are limited.

Carter Appointed FWP Manager

Connie L. Carter, a physical scientist in the Techniques Office of the Precision Photographic Division (SDRT), has been appointed manager of the Federal Women's Program for the Aerospace Center.

Carter said her plans include forming a committee to meet regularly "to discuss ideas and programs and possible ways of initiating them.

"I also want to be contacted by any manager, supervisor, or employee who has ideas for Aerospace Center programs, questions, suggestions, or problems," she added.

As manager of the program, Carter is allotted 25 percent of her duty time to FWP activities.

An Aerospace Center employee since June 1978, Carter earned her bachelor's degree in chemistry and mathematics from Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville the same year.



In 1979 she was selected for long-term full-time training and pursued graduate studies in photographic science and instrumentation at Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology for a year. She is an active member of the National Organization for Women, National Federation of Business and Professional Women, and Arsenal '76 chapter of Federally Employed Women.

Orienteer Coloring Contest

All budding young artists should begin preparing their materials for the second annual Orienteer Christmas Cover Coloring Contest that gets underway on Dec. 17.

The contest, which is sponsored by the Civilian Welfare Council in conjunction with the Public Affairs Office, is open to all children and young relatives of Aerospace Center employees. To enter the competition the young artist should color the cover of the Dec. 17

edition of the Orienteer. The completed color drawings can be in any style (crayon, pencil, water-colors, felt tip marker, etc.).

The competition is open to all children, grandchildren or brothers and sisters of Aerospace Center employees. Children competing must be 12 years of age or younger. There will be three categories for judging. The first category is for children six and

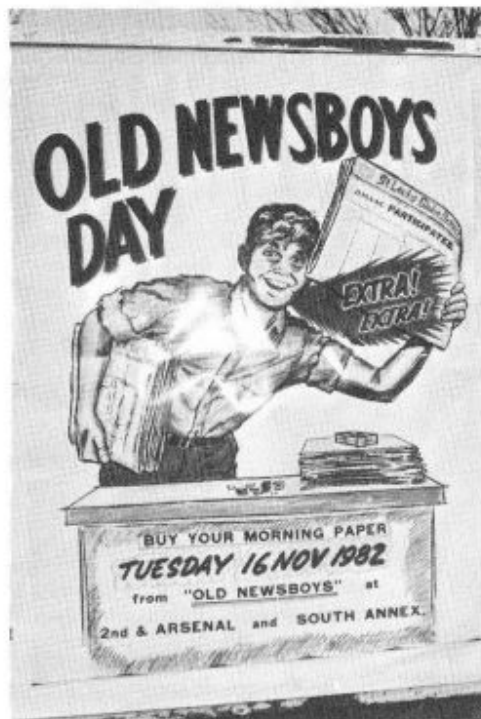
Continued on page 3

Health Insurance Rates Listed

Bi-weekly employee payments for several of the health insurance plans available to Aerospace Center employees have been furnished by the Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

Plan	Individual	Family
Blue Cross/Blue Shield		
Standard	\$ 5.55	\$14.84
High	25.36	54.50
Aetna High	18.78	26.88
NALC	21.87	40.50
GEHA	6.48	13.65
Postmasters	29.46	62.01
APWU	16.17	41.56
AFGE	14.60	29.58
NAGE	22.37	48.66
Alliance	15.47	43.05
Mailhandlers	6.42	18.85
NTEU	19.86	44.98
NFFE	18.25	43.31
MCG	23.45	62.23
GHP	10.89	37.68

The open season has been extended to Dec. 23.



photos by John LaBusier, Ed Mullen, Jim Mohan.



Second Street Old Newsboys and Newsgirls were, front row kneeling, left to right: Laurie Tappella and Jaunetha Cade-Russell. Second row, left to right: George Shalhoob, Henry Bauer, Frank Aufmuth, Priscilla Briggs, Dottie Herchert, Lee Ann Bartley, Tommy Thompson and Warren Bless. Back row, left to right: Lt. Col. Gordon Barnes, Col. Tom Boe, Vernon Charleston, Bill Moran and Frank Roth. Not available for the photo was Col. J. W. Small.

Drinking Tips

When entertaining guests during the holidays, remember that it is the obligation of the host and hostess to set the tone, direction and pace of activity, the Employee Assistance Office advises.

The following suggestions are offered:

1. Instead of sending guests directly to the bar, introduce them to other guests.
2. Choose a bartender of known discretion. Some eager volunteers turn out to be pushers who use the



"shot."

3. Don't double up. Many people count and pace their drinks. If you serve doubles, they'll be drinking twice as much as they planned.

4. Push the snacks. Do this while your guests are drinking. Food slows down the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream. It also slows the rate at which people drink.

5. Serve dinner on time. A cocktail hour is supposed to enhance a fine dinner, not compete with it.

6. When a guest has drunk too much, offer him or her coffee. This is a polite way of telling the guest that he or she has reached the limits you have set for your home.

7. Close the bar. Decide in advance when you want your party to end. Then give appropriate cues by work and action that it's time to leave. A considerate way to close the drinking phase is to serve a substantial snack. It also provides some nondrinking time before your guests start for home.

This eager customer had his money ready and waiting for the main gate crew of Bill Moran and Laurie Tappella. His enthusiasm was typical of many Aerospace Center personnel.

Handling the selling chores at South Annex were, left to right, Don Smith, Don Riggs, Beverly Engler and Al Wuenschel.



Col. Tom Boe's hard work and nifty sales strategy (he gave away gumdrops with his newspapers) made him the number two seller among the Aerospace Center's Old Newsboys.



Rookies Theresa Hopkins and Ron Martens teamed up with veterans Joseph Statum and John Hopkins to bring in an all-time record amount for their location at Lindbergh and St. Jean. Left to right: Joseph Statum, Theresa Hopkins, John Hopkins and Roland Martens.



Center Newsboys and Newsgirls get together to "count the take". They also exchanged selling techniques and talked about the "big ones that didn't get away."

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Col. J. W. Small
Director

David L. Black
Chief, Public Affairs Office

Paul Hurlburt
Editor



There were plenty of smiles to go around on Old Newsboys Day. Vernon Charleston, left, accepts the donation of one of many happy givers.

Martha Norman Leads Women Pilots

Martha Norman, a photogrammetric cartographer in the Geopositional Department, has been elected chairman of the Greater St. Louis Chapter of the Ninety-Nines. An organization of women pilots, the Ninety-Nines was founded in 1929 by Amelia Earhart. At the time there were only 117 licensed women pilots worldwide and 99 of them gathered to form the organization. Production analyst Promise Taylor of the Directorate of Programs, Production and Operations is also a member.

According to Norman, the Ninety-Nines like to look for reasons to fly. "We transport blood for the Red Cross, join in Civil Air Patrol activities, and fly in proficiency and speed races, as well as out to eat," she said.

The Ninety-Nines are also involved extensively in education—both for themselves and others.

"We offer scholarships in aviation, we teach at aviation clinics, and we help conduct meets of the National Inter-collegiate Flying Association," Norman said. "We also have a new career data bank to match aviation-related jobs and women who can fill them."

The Greater St. Louis chapter planned and presented the Ninety-Nines international convention here last August. Members were judges for National Intercollegiate Flying Association competition at Bi-State Parks Airport in October,



and the same month member Nikki Caplan broke a world record in gas ballooning.

A pilot since 1970, Norman flies 16 types of single and multi-engine aircraft and is certified by the FAA to teach flying.

"On many afternoons and weekends, I can be found with my flight students from Belleville Area College's Flight Department teaching them to do what I like to do so much—fly," she said.

Taylor began flying in 1962. She has flown skydivers and is chairman of the St. Louis chapter's Air Marking Committee.

DMAAC Women's Club Invites New Members

The DMAAC Women's Club extends an invitation to all women employees and wives of military and civilian employees of the Aerospace Center to join them.

The following activities are scheduled for the 1982-1983 club year:

Luncheon Meetings

Dec. 9 DaVinci of St. Louis

Jan. 13 Coast Guard Club

Open board meeting
(no guests)

Feb. 10 Hacienda

Mar. 10 China Gardens

April Dinner dance (no meeting)

May 12 Oakland House

(Installation of officers)

In addition, homemaking/crafts meetings are held on the first Tuesday of the month, bridge on the third Thursday, and book reviews on the fourth Thursday.

Fund Raising Projects

Dec. 3 Christmas Bazaar in Bldg.

36 at Second & Arsenal and the cafeteria at 8900 S. Broadway

April Secretary's Day Bake Sale at the same locations

Charities to benefit from these projects include the Judevine Center for Autistic Children, the New Life Evangelical Center, and a fund to help needy families.

Anyone interested in further information, or wishing to join, may contact Fannie Pope, membership chairman, at 822-9370.

Lack of Vitamins Causes Deficiency; Excess is Waste

Vitamins are organic compounds necessary for normal growth and life maintenance. They do not provide energy, but they are needed for transforming foods into energy. There are 13 or more of them, and if any is missing a deficiency disease becomes apparent.

At first, no one knew what vitamins were chemically, so they were identified by letters. Later, what was thought to be one vitamin turned out to be many, and numbers were added. The vitamin B complex is the best example. Then some were found unnecessary for human needs and were removed from the list, which accounts for some of the gaps in the letters. Others, originally designated differently, were found to be the

LOOKING BACK

TEN YEARS AGO . . . FE's efforts to provide safe access to DMAAC work areas started when rain began freezing the evening of Dec. 11. By 4:30 a.m. the seven-man Roads and Grounds crew, supplemented by custodial personnel, began applying salt mixed with sand to ice-coated streets, walks and parking lots. Some 30 tons of salt were used. However, Ground Safety officer George Donnell reported that 12 people were injured from falls on ice at

Administration in Raleigh, N.C., before joining the Army Air Forces Map-Chart Division (later ACIC) in Washington in 1942. (Orientor, Dec. 28, 1962)

THIRTY YEARS AGO . . . "Here at the ACIC we have the task of portraying the earth graphically upon an extremely reduced scale. No one could deny that at times the task of drawing contours, following drainage lines,

EMPLOYEE RETIREMENTS

ORVILLE R. BLAIR (ADPA), an aeronautical information specialist, retired Oct. 31 with more than 32 years of federal service, including 23 years at the Aerospace Center.

LEWIS CALVERT (LOSMRI), a material sorter and classifier, retired Nov. 29 with more than 33 years of federal service, including 31 years and 11 months at the Aerospace Center.

WALTER R. DANAHER (CDADC), an engraver foreman, retired Oct. 31 with nearly 36 years of federal service, including 33 years and 10 months at the Aerospace Center.

ODEE A. DAVIS (POS), an occupational health nurse, retired Sept. 29 with 24 years of federal service. She received her R.N. at St. Mary's Health Center in Clayton. After coming to the

ACS Luncheon Reminder

All retired employees and their spouses are reminded to make their reservations by Dec. 11 for the Aerospace Charting Seniors Christmas luncheon.

The special luncheon will be held Dec. 15 starting at 11:30 at Grant's Cabin. Price is \$5.50 per person. Send checks to the ACS, P.O. Box 8823, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. Specify choice of entree—beef or chicken—on the check.

For additional information, contact Fannie Pope/822-9370, Gloria Powers/351-8788, June Moran/231-4547, or Ernest Spaulding/521-6567.

Aerospace Center in September 1958, she worked in the dispensaries at both Second Street and South Annex.

SATSUKO DOI (CDIAA), a photogrammetric cartographer, retired Sept. 29 with more than 33 years of federal service, including 30 years and four months at the Aerospace Center.

CLARENCE H. HELFRICH (FEMBA), an air conditioning equipment mechanic, retired Nov. 26 with more than 18 years of federal service, including 15 years and five months at the Aerospace Center.

BERNICE K. JONES (CDIAD), a photogrammetric cartographer, retired Nov. 1 with more than 30 years of federal service, all at the Aerospace Center.

ADRIAN A. ROBART (FEM-BC), a boiler plant equipment mechanic foreman, retired Sept. 29 with 29 years of federal service, including 27 years at the Aerospace Center.

RODNEY L. SUTTERFIELD (GDDBA), a photogrammetric cartographer, retired Nov. 27 with 29 years of federal service, including two years and two months at the Aerospace Center. A retired chief master sergeant in the Air Force, he served in both World War II and the Korean War. He earned a B.S. degree in earth science from Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville in 1973.

LOUIS A. ZUCOL (FEMAB), a painter foreman, retired Sept. 24 with more than 21 years of federal service, including 14 years and nine months at the Aerospace Center.

broken bones. The launching of Apollo 17 Dec. 6 will be the first nighttime launching of a manned space mission. It will also be the last flight of the current Apollo lunar exploration series. The Aerospace Center has provided charts and graphics for all the NASA manned space missions since John Glenn's first orbit of the earth in 1962. (Orientor, Dec. 1 and 29, 1972)

TWENTY YEARS AGO . . . A longtime dream at ACIC will soon be realized when a new wing is added to the Schauer Building. The green light was given Dec. 20 when \$2,888,000 was approved for the three-story addition. Additional ACIC space will also be gained in May when the Army vacates its area at 8900 S. Broadway. . . ACIC lost one of its most valuable employees when Robert Dixon passed away suddenly Dec. 15. Assistant director of Operations since 1952, he was engaged in aerial surveying for the Agriculture Adjustment

Military Arrival

MSgt. Quentin M. Nungesser Jr., USAF, arrived Nov. 8 from the 1974 Communications Group at Scott AFB, Ill.

He has been assigned to the Aerospace Center's Office of Communications (Det. 1 of the 1974 Communications Group) as superintendent of operations. Sergeant Nungesser is a graduate of Highland (Ill.) High School.



computing spot elevations, etc. may become tedious, if not exasperating. Next time you are working on a chart, try to think of it as a representation of the living space of man. Whether it is a trail, a small village among towering peaks, a mining symbol placed in the center of a seemingly waste area, these imprints of man are evidence that a chart is not an inanimate mass of two-dimensional data. It is rather a bird's eye view from a great distance of the trials and tribulations of man in his constant struggle for wealth or survival.—“Enjoying Your Work” by John E. Dornbach . . . A good deal of chatter these days concerns plans for decorating the various offices and work areas with Christmas glitter. Colonel Morrison will present his traditional award for the most unique display. (Orientor, December 1952)

Orienteer Coloring Contest

Continued from page 1

under, the second ages 7 through 9, and the final group is for children 10 through 12. Only one entry per child.

Besides age category, drawings will be judged according to style, use of color, and originality.

Winners will receive a “Santa Box” of See's Candy and a certificate. There can be up to a dozen winners in each age category. The “Santa Boxes” are provided by the Civilian Welfare Council.

To enter, contestants should fill

out the entry form on the backside of the Orienteer cover and return their entry to the Public Affairs Office (PA). All entries should be returned by COB Jan. 7.

The entries will be judged by a panel made up of members of the Civilian Welfare Council. Winners will be announced in the Jan. 28 edition of the Orienteer.

Selected entries will be displayed at Second and Arsenal in Bldg. 36 and at the South Annex in Bldg. 89004.

—Phyllis Benson, R.N.
Medical Services

The Geminids Are Coming!

Stargazers are in for a treat the nights of Dec. 13 and 14 when the Earth makes its annual pass through the elliptical orbit of the Geminid meteor stream.

"This may be the best meteor shower of the year, as the nearly new moon will not interfere with observations," geodesist Don Meyer of the Aerospace Center's Satellite Geodesy Branch commented.

If skies are clear, observers will see a series of streaks pointing back toward the constellation Gemini, indicating the meteor stream's direction of origin. The Geminids get their name from Gemini because their radiant lies in that constellation.

Because of the direction and speed of the Earth's orbit motion, more meteors can be seen in the hours after midnight, as our planet seems to rush forward to meet the speeding meteors. A maximum rate of 50 meteors per hour will be reached about 4 a.m. Dec. 14.

The streaks are caused by friction when the meteors enter the Earth's atmosphere.

"Most of them will burn up before they hit the ground," Meyer added. "Shower meteors are usually too small to make it through the Earth's atmosphere."

It is not necessary to look into any part of the sky to best observe a meteor shower. "Just lay back in a reclining chair and look up," Meyer suggested.

More Miles Driven

Wisconsin Students Tour Center



Students from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville Department of Geosciences receive a briefing from Ken Whitfield on the operation of the Automated Graphic Digitizing System on their recent tour of the Aerospace Center. Their tour included viewing the multimedia mission and products briefing and a tour of the Graphic Arts Department. The group was accompanied by Dr. Bheru Sukhwai, professor of Geosciences.

Employees Save Tax Dollars

The Office of Personnel Management reports that federal employees saved the taxpayers nearly \$2 billion with suggestions and other special efforts during the last fiscal year. DMA employees played their part.

During the same period, DMA employee suggestions resulted in measurable benefits of \$767,815, with an average saving of more than \$3,000 per adopted suggestion.

amount saved from the adopted suggestions.

"The need to hold down costs and increase productivity is greater than ever," Jim Willis, DMA awards administrator said. "The DMA Suggestion Program is certainly an important vehicle to help us achieve that goal."

Berra Bowls 300

Strong Showing by DMAAC In Corporate Tennis Tourney

The DMAAC team tennis recently took third place in the 1982 Corporate Tennis Challenge Tournament held at the Town and Country Racquet Club. The DMAAC team made a strong showing in the men's events but fell short in the women's events.

DMAAC's Chuck Muehlhauser defeated teammate Steve Hagedorn, 7-6, 6-3 to gain the championship of the Men's B Singles. DMAAC's Bob Jones was a first-round winner, 7-5, 6-7, 7-5 in the Men's B Singles.

In the Men's A Doubles, DMAAC's Mark Sorum and Ward Bradley defended their championship successfully as they took the title 6-3, 6-4. In Men's A Singles, DMAAC's Mal Morris won a first-round match by the score of 7-5, 6-2.

In the Men's B Doubles event, DMAAC's Col. J. W. Small and Hamlet Kelley made the semi-finals with two wins by the score of 6-2, 6-1 and 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. DMAAC's John Goodwin and Darryl Taylor won an opening round match in the same event by the score of 6-2, 6-1.

Final team standings went as follows:

	Points
McDonnell Douglas	32
Monsanto	26
DMAAC	23
Mutual of Omaha	20
Southwestern Bell	3
Steel Case	1
Anheuser Busch	1
Fausser Siding	--
Ozark Airlines	--
Venture	--

Congratulations to all DMAAC participants!

—Chuck Arns

Striders Will Trot for Turkey

The second annual Aerospace Striders Turkey Trot will be held Saturday, Dec. 11, at 10 a.m. in Tower Grove Park. Meet at the new senior citizens building near the corner of Arsenal and Grand.

Runners need not be fast, since this is a two-mile pace run. The runners closest to their guessed time will be eligible for first through fifth prizes. They are a turkey for first place, two bottles of wine for second, one bottle of wine

Landing Run Oct. 30 with a time of 24:54. The St. Louis Marathon Nov. 7 had several Aerospace Striders participating in the gruelling race. Bob Howard placed second in his age division with a time of 3:03:18. Carole Keil ran the Marathon in 3:55:35, making that her all-time personal record. Way to go, Carole!

—Tammy Iverson

Drivers are traveling more but using less gas, according to the Federal Highway Administration (FHA). Driving smaller, more fuel-efficient cars, motorists in the U. S. traveled nearly 30 billion more miles during the first nine months of 1981 than they did during the corresponding period of 1980—but they used approximately 1.8 billion gallons less gasoline in doing so.

suggestions totaled \$28,595 with an average payment of \$144.42 and a benefit/award ratio of nearly 27:1.

Throughout the federal government, awards totaled \$54.4 million for savings totaling some \$1.9 billion. The savings generated were 250 percent higher than the previous year.

All DMA employees are eligible to make proposals to reduce costs and increase efficiency in operations. They are rewarded with cash awards equal to approximately 10 percent of the

Tom Berra of the Geopositional Data Department bowled a 300 in mixed league action at the Show Me Lanes recently. Tom's previous high was a 299, which he bowled about three years ago at the Redbird Lanes. He will get a clock trophy from the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association and a diamond ring from the American Bowling Congress.

Tom said he started bowling at the age of 13 when he joined one of the first junior leagues formed in St. Louis.

for him, a pumpkin pie for fourth, and a pumpkin pie for fifth. See you there.

The Running World is pacing down as winter approaches. Rich Conrad ran the four-mile Laclede's

than 40 percent of the 30 million living ex-service personnel. Some 30 percent of the veteran population served during the Vietnam Era.

Graduates of Orientation Program



Graduates of Orientation Program Class 82-C are, from left, James Boyd, SIU-Edwardsville; Thelonia Plummer, University of Arkansas; Stephen Maynard, Western Illinois University; Linda Schultz, Southwestern Missouri State University; James Bellenger, Ferris State College; Donald Stock, University of Wisconsin; John Heard, Western Illinois University; Vicky Bohrer, Tarkio College; Thomas Utic, University of Wisconsin; William McVeigh, South Dakota State University; Kenneth Barrows, State University of New York—Plattsburgh; Sharon Cuhel, South Dakota State University; John Huddle, Ohio State University; Roy Wall, Southwest Missouri State University; Kelvin Friley, Indiana State University; Stephen Ross, University of Washington; William Short, University of New Mexico; Paula Post, University of Wisconsin; David Ivens, Western Michigan University; and William Tedinnick, University of Wisconsin.

Kudos

Thompson Chosen Policeman of Month

Stanley Thompson, who came to the Aerospace Center five months ago, has been chosen Security Policeman for the Month. Cited by officials for his "outstanding performance," Thompson thanked Center employees for the cordial welcome extended to him. He is an Army veteran.



Oswitz Chosen Outstanding Young Man

Frank Oswitz, who works in the Air Facilities Production Division of the Aeronautical Information Department, has been selected for inclusion in the 1982 volume of Outstanding Young Men of America. An Aerospace Center employee since May 1982, Oswitz also works part time as a flight instructor for Parks College of St. Louis University and serves as a board member of the Greater St. Louis Flight Instructor Association. He earned his bachelor of science degree in aviation flight technology in 1975 from Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg. Before coming to the Aerospace Center, he was a full-time instructor at Parks College.

Kenniston Is 'Competent Toastmaster'

Toastmasters International has notified Aerospace Center Director Col. J. W. Small that Kent E. Kenniston has successfully completed part of its communications and leadership program. Completion of the series of 15 speeches entitled him to the distinction of Competent Toastmaster.

A senior cartographic technician, Kenniston came to the Aerospace Center in October 1967. He was previously a police officer and detective with the Metropolitan St. Louis Police Department. A member of the Aerospace Center Toastmasters since 1978, Kenniston was president of the club in 1980.