

President Reagan Praises DMA on 10th Anniversary

The President of the United States in special correspondence to DMA Director MG Richard M. Wells, USA, has extended congratulations and praise for the DMA efforts during the agency's first decade.

The letter from the White House read, "I am very proud to congratulate the members of the Defense Mapping Agency as you commemorate your tenth anniversary on June 18.

"With roots dating back to the earliest days of our Nation, the Defense Mapping Agency, in its first decade as a joint agency, has justly earned a worldwide reputation for excellence in mapping, charting and geodetic activities. The significant contributions of the Defense Mapping Agency to strategic and tactical weapons system's, and to America's ground forces, are vital to our national defense and to the safe navigation of air space and the high seas. These are achievements of which the entire Nation can be proud.

"Please share my thanks and congratulations with everyone in the Defense Mapping Agency."

Modern Cruise Missile Takes Place in History

The air-launched cruise missile has taken its place in cruise-missile history at the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum in Washington.

The modern-day ALCM will be added to a display of cruise missiles dating back to 1918. Charles Kettering, Orville Wright and Elmer Sperry pooled their talents to devise and test a self-propelled "flying torpedo" that year at Wilbur Wright Field, now

Early Air Force cruise missiles and their proposed uses included:

-Matador (1946): a ground-launched, subsonic, high-altitude, electronically guided tactical missile.

-Snark (1946): a ground-launched, subsonic, intercontinental nuclear missile.

-Mace (1952): a ground-launched, low-altitude cruise

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Col. Fitzgerald New PR Chief

Col. Byron S. Fitzgerald, USAF, has been selected as the new Center Deputy Director for Plans and Requirements replacing Navy Captain Charles Bird who departed recently for a new assignment.

Colonel Fitzgerald has been the chief of the Requirements Division within PR since his assignment to the Center in March 1979.

He holds a Bachelor in Military Science degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and a master's degree in geodesy from Ohio State University. He

Retirements at Top Cause Personnel Changes in DMA

The announcement of the retirements of the DMA Deputy Director for Management and Technology **Owen W. Williams** and the Deputy Director for Systems and Techniques **Dr. Armando Mancini** at DMA headquarters has caused a series of announcements regarding personnel moves within the agency.

The retirement date for Williams will be in August while Dr. Mancini will depart the agency this month.

Named by DMA Director MG Richard M. Wells, USA, to replace Williams as the agency's top civilian was **Lawrence Ayers** the current DMA Deputy Director for Programs, Production and Operations.

Selected to replace Ayers was **Allen Anderson** who currently serves as the Assistant Deputy Director PP for Programming.

Dr. Mark Macomber, Technical Director for the Aerospace Center, was selected to fill the Mancini position as Deputy Director for Systems and Techniques. **Frank**

Roth the Assistant Deputy Director PP for Production and Distribution will travel to St. Louis to replace Macomber.

Thomas Seppelin the Aerospace Center Deputy Director for Programs, Production and Operations will take Roth's place at the headquarters.

It was further announced by the headquarters that **Allen Anderson** will serve as the Deputy Director for Programs, Production and Operations for one year when he will transfer to the Hydrographic/Topographic Center to become the Technical Director. **Dr. Kenneth Daugherty** the HTC Technical Director would then move to the headquarters to replace Anderson.

Charles Hall of HTC was named as that Center's new Deputy Director for Programs, Production and Operations.

A farewell reception for **Dr. Macomber** and **Tom Seppelin** is now being planned. Details will be forthcoming.

Wright-Patterson AFB. Cruise-missile interest waned after World War I, and didn't reappear until World War II when the Germans used V-1 "buzz bombs" to terrorize England.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union pursued cruise-missile development after 1945, although the United States placed heavier emphasis on the more promising ballistic missile technology.

The Air Force formally initiated the ALCM program in February 1974.

Kretsch To Speak At ION Meeting

The Institute of Navigation will have its summer meeting July 22 at Grant's Cabin on Watson Road.

Aerospace Center employee Jeffrey Kretsch, who has had several papers published concerning astronomy and solar energy, will give a presentation on "The Search for Life Among the Stars." Kretsch has a bachelor's degree in astronomy from Northwestern University and a master's in physics from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

There will be a social hour with a cash bar starting at 5:00 p.m. Dinner—top round of beef or golden fried chicken, tossed salad, vegetable and dessert—will be served at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$9.75 and \$8.00 respectively for members. Add \$1.00 for nonmembers. Tickets can be purchased from F.W. Arrington/8270. Pat Boone/8300, Ruby Wicks/8377, Paul Poston/4806 and Maria Loomis/4406.

guidance over the Matador.

-Quail (1953): an air-launched decoy missile for B-47 and B-52 bombers.

-Hound Dog (1957): an air-launched missile to enhance the B-52's capability against heavily defended targets.



John B. LaBusier of Graphic Design took the above sequence of pictures of the July 6 total eclipse of the moon with a 200 mm. lens at f5.6 and 1/125th of a second on Ektachrome 64 film.

Another Total Lunar Eclipse Coming Up

If cloud cover spoiled your view of the total eclipse of the moon July 6, or if you missed it entirely, you can still see one before the end of the year.

A second total eclipse of the moon will take place on Dec. 30 beginning around 3 a.m. and, according to geodesist Donald L. Meyer of the Satellite Geodesy Branch, it should be well worth staying up for.

"Although the eclipse July 6 was the longest since 1906, the one coming up could be more im-

pressive," Meyer commented. "That's because the sun will be close to its winter solstice for the Northern Hemisphere. The moon wasn't too high above the horizon for the last eclipse, but next time it will be."

The upcoming eclipse will not be as long as the July 6 one, which lasted one hour and 40 minutes, but it will be viewable for slightly longer than an hour.

Meyer explained that a total eclipse of the moon occurs when

After July 18

No Brass Lot Parking

Parking for Center employees on the Vincent Brass and Aluminum Company lot at the corner of Utah and 2nd Street will end July 18. The

Center employees have been able to use the lot since an agreement between Vincent Brass and Aluminum Company and the Center was reached at the end of 1978.

In a letter to the Center this June the Company presented the required 30 day notice that the lot would be required for Company business after the 18th of July.

Employees are reminded that vehicles parked on the lot after the 18th will be subject to removal.

Director To Address AFA July 23

The Aerospace Center Director Col. J. W. Small, USAF, will be the featured speaker at the Spirit of St. Louis Chapter of the Air Force Association meeting July 23.

The colonel will speak on the role of the Aerospace Center in terms of the national defense effort and its activities in the metro community.

The meeting will be held at the Flaming Pit, 11715 Manchester Road in Des Peres. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner served at 7:30. The menu includes a strip steak dinner with salad, vegetables, beverage and dessert. Price per person is \$12.00.

For further information contact Orville Blair at the Center, ext. 8372.

ORGANIZATIONS AT THE AEROSPACE CENTER

Public Awareness Key Goal of AFA

The Air Force Association serves the nation with its unique ability to inform the American people about the vital role aerospace power plays in national security. The Spirit of St. Louis chapter and chapters in all 50 states work with community leaders and Air Force people in building local bridges of understanding and mutual support between the Air Force and the citizens it defends.

AFA sponsors symposia and seminars to bring together key opinion makers and top Air Force leaders for briefings and public discussion about the need to maintain the strength of the Air Force. One such symposium was held at the Marriott Airport Hotel June 24-25. AFA in conjunction with the Military Airlift Command presented a major national symposium "Airlift: The Key to Modern Military Mobility," a comprehensive examination of the airlift capability necessary to project U.S. power on a global scale in support of the national interest. Key government and military leaders discussed airlift and military mobility in light of a diminished U.S. overseas basing structure, shrinking overflight and staging rights, and reduced opportunities for pre-positioning war materials in key areas where American interests could be threatened.

The Spirit of St. Louis chapter



Officers of the Spirit of St. Louis chapter of the Air Force Association include Aerospace Center employees Orville Blair (left), president, and Eric Alexander, vice president.



program at Lafayette High School in Ballwin, Mo.

Another major activity of the local chapter is the sponsorship of the annual Outstanding Airman of Greater St. Louis Awards.

All chapter general meetings are open to the public. Prepaid

reservations are required. Membership is invited and includes the Air Force Magazine, the most widely read military aerospace magazine in the world.

AFA was founded 36 years ago under its first president, Jimmy Doolittle (Lt. Gen., USAF, Ret.).

LOOKING BACK

TEN YEARS AGO

Asked to

TWENTY YEARS AGO



Col. Noren



Major Cone



Major Langston

Air Force Officers Join Aerospace Center Staff

Three Air Force officers have recently arrived for duty at the Aerospace Center.

Colonel Clinton L. Noren arrived July 2 for duty as assistant deputy director for Programs, Production and Operations. He was commander of the 1300 Military Airlift Sq. at Howard AFB, Panama, before coming to the Aerospace Center. Colonel Clinton holds a B.A. degree in geology from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and a M.S. degree in geodetic science from Ohio State University. He is a native of Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Major Milton L. Cone arrived July 1 from assignment as a student at the Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

He has been assigned to the Directorate of Plans and Requirements as a staff development engineering manager. Major Cone holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Missouri-Columbia and a Ph.D. degree in physics-lasers from the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He is a native of Sedalia, Mo.

Major Allen Langston Jr. arrived June 28 for duty as chief of Security. He was chief of Plans, Programs and Personnel Management in the Security Police Division at Hq. Strategic Air Command, Offutt AFB, Neb. before coming to the Aerospace Center. A native of Raleigh, N.C., Major Langston holds a B.A. in history from the University of the South and a M.A. in public ad-

The status of Major Steven S. Godwin in the Air Force has been changed from career reserve to regular. Major Godwin, chief of the Supply and Services Division, was sworn in to the regular Air Force June 11 by Lt. Col. Eddie J. Hicks, director of Logistics.

In Sympathy

Word has been received of the death July 1 of Birdie P. Manley, a library technician who retired March 5.

Miss Manley had been employed at the Aerospace Center since 1954. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Schubert of Cahokia, Ill., and Mrs. Norine Taylor of Live Oak, Calif. Cremation was at Memorial Park Cemetery.



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Military Promotions

Lieutenant Col. George A. Jacoby, USAF, director of Facilities Engineering, was promoted to his present rank July 1.

Major Lee H. Peterson, USAF, the Aerospace Center's liaison officer for advanced systems at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, was promoted to his present rank June 1.

Three Aerospace Center personnel have been selected for promotion to master sergeant during the current promotion cycle. They are TSgt. Eugene A. Allen, TSgt. Mitchell H. Jordon, and TSgt. Masanori M. Tanihara.

Selected for promotion to technical sergeant during the current promotion cycle was SSgt. Arthur Bennett.

Plan for Loss Of Loved Ones

Employess responsible for elderly parents are urged to plan well in advance for the time of the inevitable loss of these loved ones. Sound planning ahead prevents the often costly errors of judgment caused by hasty decisions made under circumstances of great stress and grief. The Employee Assistance Office staff can help you plan for such emergencies. For information, phone ext. 4848.

dedicated speakers to its general meetings. The coming meeting July 23 with Aerospace Center Director Col. J. W. Small is such an event. This meeting is appropriate to follow the Airlift Symposium and highlight the role of the Center in the translation of MC&G requirements into products and services for the Air Force as well as the Department of Defense.

AFA supports the Air Force ROTC program and serves as the national sponsor of the Arnold Air Society, an honorary service organization of selected cadets. The Spirit of St. Louis chapter supports the ROTC programs at Parks College in Cahokia, Ill. and Southeast Missouri State University. The chapter also supports the AF Junior ROTC

of the Aerospace Center, retiring Director Col. Byron L. Schatzley, USAF, told the Orientor, "The most significant development has been the extremely close relationship which we have with the operating weapon systems. By our daily involvement in helping to achieve greater accuracy, we have literally become a subsystem of all aerospace systems) . . . From the Black Book: New office symbol listings are always interesting reading. The latest ones with the DMAAC changeover were obviously compiled by the Administration people because they rated themselves AA, AAA, and even AAAA. Facilities Engineering has a FEE but no FI; that belongs to the Flight Information Offices. Personnel got everything—a POE, no relation to Edgar Allen, a POW and a POP, but the worst is the POX. (Orientor, July 28, 1972)

RECIPE:

BAR-B-QUED CHEF



Just add fuel to charcoal fire when it has been lit.

800 members of the American Rocket Society in Cleveland, Ohio how ACIC is charting the moon. Mr. Carder's presentation was so well received that the press kits and releases covering his paper were gobbled up in short order. Mr. Carder was also a guest on the "One O'Clock Show" over WEWS-TV . . . That huge plastic-covered structure on the parade ground is not an anti-aircraft gun; it's a telescope. Alex Jablonski and Warren Tabachik of Photo Services have been using it to check exposures of the sun in preparation for the annular eclipse on July 31. The eclipse will provide an excellent opportunity to photograph and measure the oblateness of the moon against the solar reference, something like checking the vital statistics of a thinly clad girl as she walks through a backlight doorway. (Orientor, July 27, 1962)

THIRTY YEARS AGO . . . About 360 employees and their friends gathered on the Steamer Admiral Tuesday evening, June 17, for a very enjoyable party. Our applause to Ralph Dale, June Granroth, Charles Walbroel, William Wright, William Moran, Keith Jackson and Gilbert Huff for planning and promoting such a gay party . . . With little ceremony, but with a great deal of sentiment, Fred Schulz, David Thomason, Fred Williams Jr., and Robert Brewer (Repro) literally locked the door of the pressroom when the Reproduction Branch moved from 12th and Delmar to 2nd and Arsenal Streets. These fellows sent Colonel Morrison a huge, gold foil-covered cardboard key to symbolize the event. (Orientor, July 1962)

Policeman of the Month

Leon Fisher, Security Policeman for the Month, was selected on the basis of his good work record and solid experience, according to Carl E. Lebegue, assistant chief of Security. Before coming to the Aerospace Center in July 1981, Fisher was a patrol officer with the Pine Lawn police department, as well as adult leader of the department's Explorer Scout post. He also worked 10 years with the Metropolitan St. Louis Police Department, including special assignments as juvenile officer and detective.

From 1965 to 1968 Fisher held an active duty assignment with the Army Air Defense Command at Scott AFB, Ill. Fisher and his wife Elvira are the parents of two children, Leon Jr., 14 and Nicole, 10.



Handicapped Employee Shares Her Experience

by Paul Hurlburt

"I found out the hard way that there's nothing you can't do in life if you set your mind to it," said Donna Owens, a computer clerk temporarily working in Personnel pending her security clearance.

A few years ago, while still a high school student in Springfield, Mo., Donna sustained a broken neck in a car accident. Much of her body was paralyzed, though she retained movement of her arms.

"I had rehab at Jewish (hospital). That's where I was for about a year," Owens recounted.

"Probably being in rehab was the hardest work I've ever done. I had to learn to do all over things I used to do with no effort, simple things like feeding myself and combing my hair.

"You really don't know how much you miss these things, and the struggle, for example, in learning to put a shirt on. Then when it happens, and you can do it again, you treasure it more."

"It's still hard," Donna admitted. "But I like it here on earth. I enjoy being alive, and I came so close to losing it ... several times."

Owens credits her family: father, stepmother, sister and brother-in-law for helping her to make her comeback. "They all stood behind me," she said. "They told me I could do anything I wanted to do."

She also credits herself: "There's something inside me that won't let me give up."

Soon after Donna's discharge from the hospital, a counselor from the Missouri Division of Vocational



Donna Owens at a computer terminal punching in data.

Donna then landed a temporary job as a programmer for the City of Columbia. When funds ran out, she went home to Springfield, where she took more programming courses at Southwest Missouri State University. Meanwhile, TOD COMP advised her of openings at the Aerospace Center. After the usual testing, completion of her application and followup interview, she was hired.

Owens began her federal career as a member of the Aerospace Center work force on April 19. Asked for her impressions of the Center, she replied, "People here treat me like anybody else. It's hard for a lot of people to overlook

Donna has her own apartment in the Central West End. On living alone, she said, "I like it; I wouldn't have it any other way. It took me a long time to be independent, so I guess I treasure that the most."

Although Owens does not consider herself unusual, counselor Charles Owen said in a letter: "I have been a counselor with Vocational Rehabilitation for 16 years. I have helped hundreds of people to help themselves. I feel without doubt that (she) is the finest example of a success I have had."

Besides reading and music,

Kudos

Sturm Cited for 'Life Enrichment'

Lee J. Sturm, chief of the Production Management Office in SDD, received the Life Enrichment Award of B'nai B'rith Women at a testimonial dinner in his honor last month. The award is presented annually by the Gateway Region "for significant effort in an attempt to enhance the quality of life for all and to create a better and more just society."

Sturm has served as president of the Children's Oncology Services for Metro St. Louis, Inc. since its inception in 1978 and is a director of the Candlelighter Foundation, a national organization that promotes childhood cancer parent support groups. The Ronald McDonald House for parents and stricken children has been one of his main interests.

"Of the dozens of individuals who have given of their time, their physical sweat and their money, Lee has been the individual who literally has been the bricks and mortar of the project," a letter from Dr. Vita J. Land, a pediatric oncologist affiliated with St. Louis Children's Hospital, said. "He has painted walls, pleaded successfully for money from corporate executives, been a volunteer house parent, and held together a very diverse crew of Board members."

In 1977 Lee and Judy Sturm lost their seven-year-old son Tim to leukemia. "For me, Tim's life was full of meaning; hence my interest and involvement in projects for people in crisis situations," Lee said.

Campbell Saves Boy in Big River

Nancy Campbell, daughter of Kenneth H. F. Tebbe, ADDNB, rescued a nine-year old-boy from the current and deep water of Big River last month.

Nancy, attending her husband's family reunion at Washington State Park, was nearby when the boy lost his footing and fell into the water. He was swept by the current into deep water. Nancy immediately dove into the river and swam to his aid. She caught him as he was going under and managed to get him to shore before he lost consciousness.

Nancy and other persons later found the boy's parents and returned him to them. Nancy was the only person in the area of the incident who could swim. She said that earlier in the morning, she had a premonition to attend the reunion.

Karleskint Exhibits in Hometown

Robert M. Karleskint, retired chief of Graphic Design, has returned from Fort Scott, Kan., home of his pioneering great-grandparents, where he presented an exhibit of his paintings at the public library.

The two-day event included demonstrations by Karleskint of his watercoloring technique. According to the Fort Scott Tribune, a standing-room-only crowd watched as Bob displayed his skill. Scenes and portraits of people from the Fort Scott area were part of the exhibit, sponsored by the Bourbon County Arts Council.

Sick Leave Record Cited in KCO

Ralph E. Heath, a photogrammetric cartographer in the Kansas City Office, passed the 3,000 mark in hours of accumulative sick leave June 12. Ralph began his government service as a carto-draftsman in November 1952. He is presently working in the Imagery Analysis Branch of the Aerospace Cartography Department.

Webster Earns M.A. in Geography

Royal C. Webster, ADT, was recently awarded a master of arts degree in geography from the Ohio State University. Webster's area of specialization was automated cartography with his research conducted on "An Interactive Approach to Analytical Hill Shading."

Rehabilitation. Charles W. Owens, told Donna about TOD COMP—Training of Disabled in Computer Programming, offered by the University of Missouri-Columbia. Deciding to give the program "a try," Owens moved to Columbia, where she spent 10 months studying computer languages and related subjects before graduating with a certificate of proficiency.

the wheelchair, but everyone here does." Being underestimated for what you can do is a bitter experience for anyone, and handicapped persons are no exception: "People can get too helpful," Donna remarked. "They mean well, but if I need help, I'll ask. If I don't ask, then I don't need help. It might take me a little longer, but I'll get it done."



Women's Club officers for the 1982-83 year are (from left) Mrs. Lila Poertner, president; Mrs. Betty Bauer, first vice president; Mrs. Marguerite Moore, second vice president; Mrs. Vicki LaMar, treasurer; Mrs. Sarina Biskar, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Helen Schuld, recording secretary.

Women's Club Install Officers

The DMAAC Women's Club luncheon and installation of officers took place at the Old House Restaurant in Kimmswick, Mo. Mrs. Marilyn Kulick was the installing officer.

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secretary; Mrs. Helen Schuld, recording secretary; and Mrs. Vicki LaMar, treasurer. A long-stemmed red silk rose was presented to each officer.

Mrs. Kulick presented a gift to Mrs. Maria Swanson for her excellent work as president the past year.

A check was presented to a guest from the Judevine Center for Autistic Children.

could be outside all the time," she said. She also has a large collection of plants, ranging from a shamrock to a corn plant—so named because it resembles a stock of corn without the ear.

After she obtains her security clearance, Owens will go to her assignment in the Scientific Computer Division of the Scientific Data Department.

Toastmasters Install Officers

The Aerospace Center Toastmasters, Club 3268-8, installed their newly-elected officers for the coming year at a dinner held at The Salad Bowl Restaurant June 22.

Formal installation was conducted by District 8 Governor Ted Randall. The torch was passed from outgoing president Promise Taylor to incoming president George Shalhoob.

Other toastmasters assuming office for the 1982-83 term: education vice president—Bill Mantonband, administrative vice president—Calvin Morgan, secretary—Erma Yanko, treasurer—Bob Maes, sergeant-at-arms—Richard Newton.

Miss Blair in 'Gypsy'

Betti L. Blair, daughter of Orville R. (ADPA) and Patricia Blair, will appear in the Center Stage Company production of "Gypsy" as a "Toreadorable" and a "Hollywood Blonde." The play will be performed at the Loretto Hilton Theatre July 23-25.

DMAAC Team Tennis

The first half of the team tennis season ended June 29 in time for players to participate at Wimbledon. The Broken Strings stormed into first place with the help of a forfeit and crushing defeats in matches over their opponents, the Ad'In.

Kate's Kritters held back the Pelicans with a 3-1 victory. Once again the team of Kate Doyle/Steve Vetter squeezed out a victory in a hotly contested match.

Pete's Problems really haven't been problems; they exemplify the spirit of the league by evenly splitting their win/loss record. Another victory by the strong team of Emmett Burton/Ward Klocke contributed to a 3-1 win of the

Problems over the Tie Breakers.

Match Point had a 4-0 sweep of Rick's Racquets to keep them in the running.

Now that all players have returned from England, this week marks the beginning of the second half of match play at the Dwight Davis Tennis Center at Forest Park. There should be many heated contests and contestants as the summer moves into the hot season.

—Peter Robison

First Half League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Broken Strings	19	9
Pelicans	18	10
Kate's Kritters	18	10
Match Point	16	12
Pete's Problems	14	14
Tie Breakers	11	17
Ad'In	10	18
Rick's Racquets	6	22

Golf Sign-Up Ends July 20

Registration for the first annual DMAAC-RCPAC Golf Classic sponsored by the Sports and Recreation Council will close on Tuesday, July 20. The classic will be held on Monday, Aug. 2, at Paradise Valley Country Club. Tee time will begin at noon on the 18-hole course, and the course is open to all Aerospace Center employees, dependents and retirees. Information or registration can be made for twosomes or individuals by contacting Noble Ladd/4778, Larry White/4781, or Chuck Arns/4901.

Screening Out Sun Damage

Striders Fare Well at VP

The DMAAC Aerospace Striders Track Club really got their feet into the July Fourth riverfront festivities by participating in the VP Fair's 3K and 10K runs. Despite the heat and high humidity (not to mention the ever-present temptation of the beer vendors), all of our fleet-footed best turned in stellar performances.

Results are as follows:

3 Kilometer Run: Greg Shepherd (9:29)—second in age division.

10 Kilometer Run: Leon Fennell (38:46)—first in age division, Bob Howard (39:14)—second in age division, William Pryor (40:50), Ward Bradley (NTA).

Leon Fennell also placed fourth in the St. Louis Track Club's paced run series for the month of June.



It's Tough!

When the going gets tough for their favorite team, fans have been known to hide. After the Foto-Flashers got off to a disappointing start in men's softball with a 1-6 record, the fans above showed up at a game in masks. According to Chuck Arns of the Sports and Recreation Council, the masked fans and their unmasked fellow fan are, from left, Al Couch, Roland Porter and Don White.

Standings

through July 8

Team	Won	Lost
Tavern	8	0
Traitors	7	0
Yukon Jacks	7	0
Jackalopes	6	1
Bombers	6	3
Thunderbirds	4	3
Bars and Stripes	3	4
Assassins	3	4
Master Batters	2	5
Hollywoods	1	6
Deacon Blues	0	7
Good Ol' Boys	0	8

National Conference

Team	Won	Lost
Recaps	7	0
Panthers	6	1
Mustangs	5	3
Wombats	4	3
Misfits	4	3
Wonies	3	4
Guided Muscles	3	4
Cougars	2	5
Cougar	2	5
Twins	2	6
Buffalo Chips	2	6
Feds	1	6
Foto-Flashers	1	6

Men's Softball

Mother nature again provided us with an abbreviated schedule as the rains continue to give us a wet softball season. Rain didn't stop the Yukon Jacks as they won three games by combined scores of 51-5. The Yukon Jacks defeated the Foto-Flashers, 20-0, Assassins, 21-0, and the Wombats, 10-5 to remain undefeated at 7-0 in the American Conference. Rob Goodrich and Jeff Topp of the Yukon Jacks pitched

The Traitors had a close call but defeated the Wonies, 7-5 to remain tied for second place with a 7-0 record. Rand Hines led the Traitors with a home run and single.

In the National Conference, the Recaps remain the only undefeated team with a 7-0 record. The Recaps won easily over the winless Deacon Blues, 17-3 behind three-hit performances of Russ

Dr. Perry Robbins, president of the Skin Cancer Foundation, says that baked skin is showing up in the development of skin cancer at earlier ages. "The average age of a patient was 65 for a generation. Now patients under 30 are not rare."

The sun is a contributing factor in over 90 percent of skin cancers. People with light complexions are more vulnerable because they have less of a pigment substance called melanin, which filters out some of the harmful rays of the sun.

Here are some questions about the sun and your skin:

Q. How can sun damage be prevented?

A. A protective ointment or lotion is an important preventive measure. But only preparations with an effective sun-screening agent give that protection.

Q. What do sun screens do?

A. Sun screens either reflect or absorb the most damaging of the sun's rays before they cause burning and other harm. But they also allow some of tanning rays to penetrate.

Q. How is the effectiveness of a sun screen measured?

A. The effectiveness of a sun screen is measured by its Sun Protection Factor—SPF. This is the ratio between the amount of energy required to produce minimal skin redness with a sun screen. For example, if tests indicate a product has an SPF rating of 15, this means skin protected by that product can be safely exposed to the sun 15 times longer than skin without protection. An SPF of 15 or greater is generally recommended by skin specialists.

Q. Does the Skin Cancer Foundation recommend specific sun screens?

A. To date, four products have earned a Seal of Approval. They are Plough's Coppertone (Super Shade), Herbert Laboratories (Total Eclipse), Miller-Mortons (Chapstick 15) and Charles of the Ritz (Aiu de Soleil Ultra Sunblock Creme).

—Charlene Hardin, R.N.
Supervisor
Medical Services Division



running events, Leon's actual time differed from his predicted time by a mere 21 seconds. For his timeliness, Leon received a handsome trophy. Way to go, Leon!

Keep your eye peeled for information on upcoming Strider activities.

—Chris Cuppan

Chips Stay in Race For Women's Title

With a short schedule due to the weather, the Chips continue to make a race of the league with two wins over Basye's Babes, 16-2 and Babes Ruthless, 11-3. Rubbie Heron and Nomia Bryant paced the Chips' win against Basye's Babes with three hits each. Mary Guempel had two hits for Basye's Babes. In the Babe Ruthless game, Silvia Freeman and Barbara Tabb collected three hits for the Chips while Chris Ireland and Sharon Holmes had two singles and a double respectively.

Standings through July 8

Team	Won	Lost
Kelley's Girls	7	1
Chips	8	2
Rednecks	6	3
Plum Crazy	5	3
Spanky's Gang	3	4
Basye's Babes	4	5
Babes Ruthless	1	8
Fool's Gold	0	8

excellent games while Alan Kerkemeyer, John Tetlow and Phil Roberts provided the offense.

The Tavern remained on top of the American Conference by a half game with a 16-6 win over the Feds. Tom Dufford and Bill Park paced the Tavern's attack with three hits each.

In an action-packed game, Spanky's Gang squeaked out a 13-12 win over the winless Fool's Gold. Mary Ann Pemberton of Spanky's Gang had a perfect day at bat with four hits while Penny Miller collected three hits. JoAnn Cronin paced Fool's Gold with a double and two singles.

Kelley's Girls remained in first place with an 8-5 win over the Rednecks. Kelley's Girls' Martha Lyon had four singles and teammate Geralyn Koch had three hits. Pat Hudson and Diana Handte paced the Rednecks with two hits.

Plum Crazy stayed in title contention with a 10-3 win over Spanky's Gang behind three-hit performances of Pat Caola, Kathy Hagedorn, Pam Tangeman, Shirley Winegardner and Ann Konecnik. In other action, Basye's Babes defeated Fool's Gold with the hitting of Mary Beth Farrar, Wanda Weber and Kathy Fink.

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In interconference action, the Misfits defeated the Deacon Blues, 19-3 behind Denny Costello's pitching and hitting. The Panthers got back on the winning trail by defeating the Bars and Stripes, 14-3. Charles Womack led the Panthers with three hits while Phil Foster hit a home run and single. Art Bennett collected a home run and single for the Bars and Stripes. The Master Batters upset the Misfits, 8-6 behind the defense of Gary Hacker and hitting of Mike Merlo. Ken Street paced the Misfits' hitting with three hits. The Bombers remained in contention with a 6-2 win over the Mustangs. Bombers' Mike Dokos collected a triple and double while Bill Gillespie had three hits for the Mustangs.

In a wild game, the Twins won their second game of the season with an 11-10 win over the upset-minded Good Ol' Boys. Mark Shelberg had three hits for the Twins. The Jackalopes continued their winning streak with a 17-3 win over the Buffalo Chips. Rick Norgaard pitched an excellent game for the Jackalopes with teammates Dean Lakeman, Lane Mousel and Steve Leese providing the offense.

The Assassins got back on the winning track with an 11-10 squeaker over the Guided Muscles. Al Manson hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning for the Assassins' victory. The Thunderbirds defeated the Foto-Flashers, 20-8 with Ron Tomlinson, Keith Huelsebusch and Bill Bartels collecting three hits each. Bill Reeb had three hits for the Foto-Flashers. The Cougars defeated the Hollywoods, 16-9 for their second win of the season.

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