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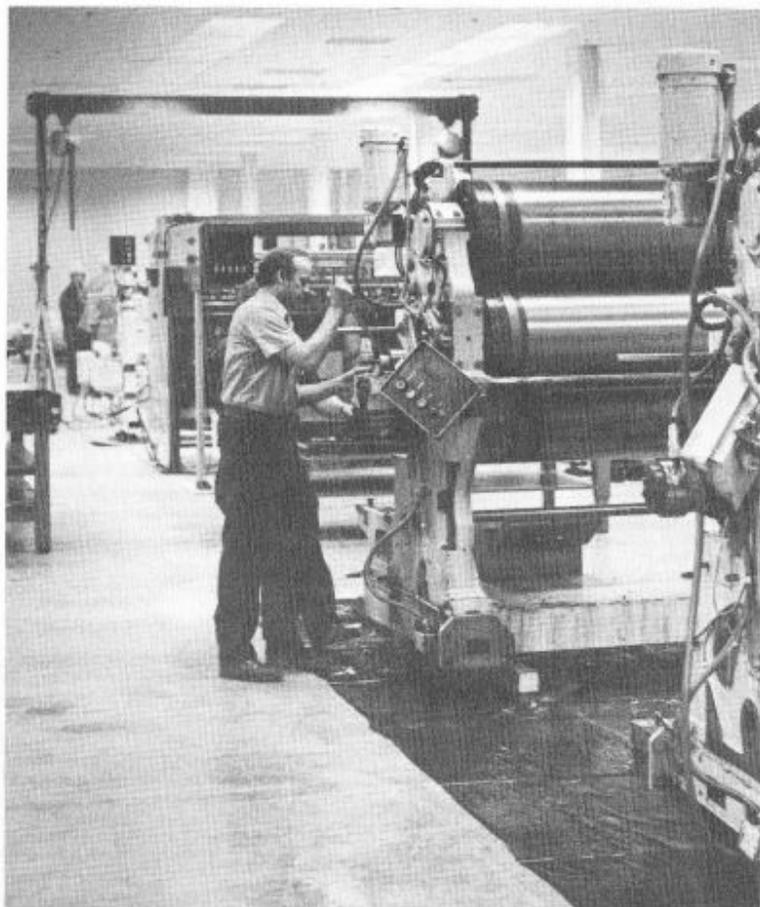
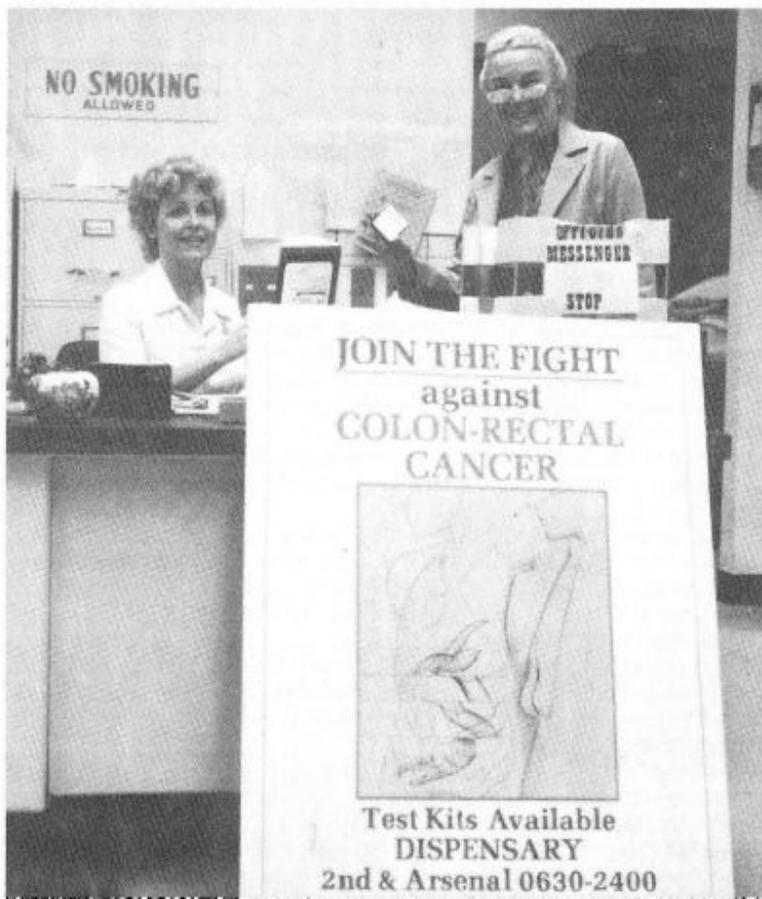
April 8, 1983

New Screening Program Has Life-Saving Potential

Medical Services has begun a new screening program for "colorectal" (colon and rectum) cancer that has significant life-saving potential. The testing, which may be done at home, involves collecting a stool specimen and returning it to the dispensary for analysis. Kits may be picked up between 6:30 a.m. and midnight in the Second and Arsenal dispensary and between 6:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the South Broadway dispensary.

Although more than 50,000 persons die from colorectal cancer in the United States every year, the potential for saving lives is greater than for most other types of cancer because the disease tends to progress slowly and remains localized for a long time. Consequently, it is potentially curable in 80 to 90 percent of patients if diagnosed early.

Colorectal cancer occurs almost equally between men and women, usually past the age of 40. More than 120,000 new cases are diagnosed each year, making it the third most common form of cancer, almost on a par with lung cancer. The cause is unknown, but a relationship has been determined



The Reassembling

Three issues ago we reported the taking down of the first five-color press as part of the Graphic Arts Department move to South Annex. Today we show the beginning of the new look, as contract workers reassemble the press in its new location within Building 8900-2. The press room area, located in the southeast section of the building, was accepted for beneficial occupancy by the Center during March and the press reassembling immediately began to take place. It is anticipated the new press room will be fully operational in August. Plate room and camera room areas are still in the construction phase. (Photo by David L. Black)

Hemple National ASP President

Cartographer William G. Hemple (PPIP) has assumed leadership of the American Society of Photogrammetry. Previously president-elect of the national organization, Hemple will serve a term as president for three years. He is a staff specialist for the integration and coordination of mission productivity measurement and performance assessment at the Aerospace Center.

Hemple is serving in his 10th year as a member of the ASP Board of Direction. He is also trustee and past officer of the ASP Foundation and a member of the Council of Mapping, Photogrammetry and Surveying Societies (COMPASS). An active member of ASP since 1963, Hemple has twice received the St. Louis "Spirit of the Region" award, as well as Presidential Citations from the national ASP for meritorious service to the society in 1973, 1974 and 1981.

A native of Greeley, Colo., Hemple earned his B.A. in geology from the University of Colorado before coming to the Aerospace



Center in 1962. During his career here, he has worked in production, supervisory and staff cartographer (photogrammetry) positions involved with analytical triangulation and stereophotogrammetric chart compilation. He was a staff specialist in the Production Management Office of the Geopositional Department before assuming his present position in the Directorate of Programs, Productions and Operations.

Parking Plan Assignments

New parking assignments at Second Street will be released with leave and earnings statements in sufficient time for employees to locate their space before the parking plan is implemented. At press time, an implementation date had not been set.

To assist employees in locating their space, a poster-sized map will be placed in the lobby of Building

36 prior to implementation of the plan. The map will show space numbers and will be color coded to indicate areas reserved for the handicapped, key personnel, car pools, and visitors. Persons who need assistance in finding their space may ask one of the security policemen in the lobby or contact the Security Police Division at 4100.

between the disease and diets low in fiber and excessive in animal fat, particularly beef.

The colorectal cancer screening program is the fourth annual screening program to be initiated by Medical Services in recent years, according to Charlene H. Hardin, R.N., supervisor. Although screening can be done at any time, testing for hypertension is usually performed in May, diabetes in

Marilyn Smith, R.N., of Medical Services gives a test kit for colon-rectal cancer to Lucille Sutter of Graphic Design, who made the poster. (Photo by Ed Mullen)

September, and vision problems in March. In addition, testing for sickle cell anemia, last performed in March 1982, is to be carried out every five years.

The dispensary has recently purchased a \$5,000 machine that

tests for glaucoma and will initiate another screening program for that disease in the future, Hardin said. Testing for cholesterol and triglyceride levels in the blood is also planned and awaits the arrival of new equipment.

Brisk Sales Here For Jr. Achievers

About 10 Junior Achievers from the two companies sponsored by the Aerospace Center held a liquidation sale in Building 36 March 25. Security Police Lt. Leon Fisher, Junior Achievement coordinator and advisor for the Aerospace Center, said business was brisk with sales of approximately \$250.

The two companies—Future Business Leaders and Teenagers Working Together—operate out of the Northside JA Center, 6363 Natural Bridge in Pine Lawn.

A T-shirt bearing the Northside Center logo, a Northern Star by LeRoy White of AC Graphic Design, was presented to AC Director Col. J. W. Small by the youth in a ceremony in the director's office before the sale. Cartographer Gross T. Marcus, who retired March 4, also received a T-shirt at this time in honor of his 15 years' service as a JA advisor.

A luncheon program in the dining hall concluded the day's activities. The program included a videotape presentation on charting in DMA.

In Junior Achievement, young people learn about the free enterprise system by organizing their own companies, selling stock, producing products, and marketing and distributing the products. Out of their profits, the youth pay themselves salaries and commissions and their stockholders dividends. They "learn and earn" at the same time.

Employees who participated in the day's events as JA advisors were Leon Fisher, Walter Fisher, Johnetta



Aerospace Center Director Col. J.W. Small, USAF, admires a cutting board produced by one of the two AC-sponsored Junior Achievement companies. Next to the colonel are the two company presidents, Kayla Mays (left), senior at St. Elizabeth Academy in St. Louis, and Marcia Hooks, senior at Winfield High School in Foley, Mo. In the background, an AC employee looks at merchandise with an Achiever salesperson.

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Relating to the Disabled Individual

According to recent research, many able-bodied people feel uncomfortable in the presence of a disabled individual. Yet, all supervisors are potentially responsible for interviewing and selecting disabled applicants, and all able-bodied employees are potential co-workers of disabled employees.

Following are some reactions we may project when in the presence of a disabled person and which may cause attitudinal barriers:

—uneasiness, uncertainty as to how to act in the presence of a disabled person;

—rejection of intimacy, rejection of close relationships with disabled persons;

—general rejection, strong feelings of revulsion or the desire for disabled people to be isolated from the rest of society;

—paternalism, a feeling that disabled people are dependent and helpless and therefore in need of special treatment or charity;

—assumptions about emotions, assumptions about what disabled people feel about their conditions, specifically that they feel sorry for themselves or they are bitter;

—distressed identification, a tendency to imagine what it is like to be disabled, with accompanying feelings of anxiety or panic, a feeling of dread, as if the condition were catching;

—assumptions about abilities, assumptions about what disabled people can or cannot do.

In order to achieve a measure of attitudinal awareness, it is necessary to take stock of oneself. Determine if any of these negative attitudes characterize your feelings about disabled people. Do not make erroneous assumptions about a disabled person's abilities based upon your own lay understanding of his or her condition. A person disabled for many years has hundreds of little accommodations and coping tactics that he or she can call upon that the able-bodied person cannot readily imagine.

Any discomfort you feel in dealing with a disabled person may be simply a function of not being sure of what to do or say. Here are some suggestions to help ease that sense of awkwardness:

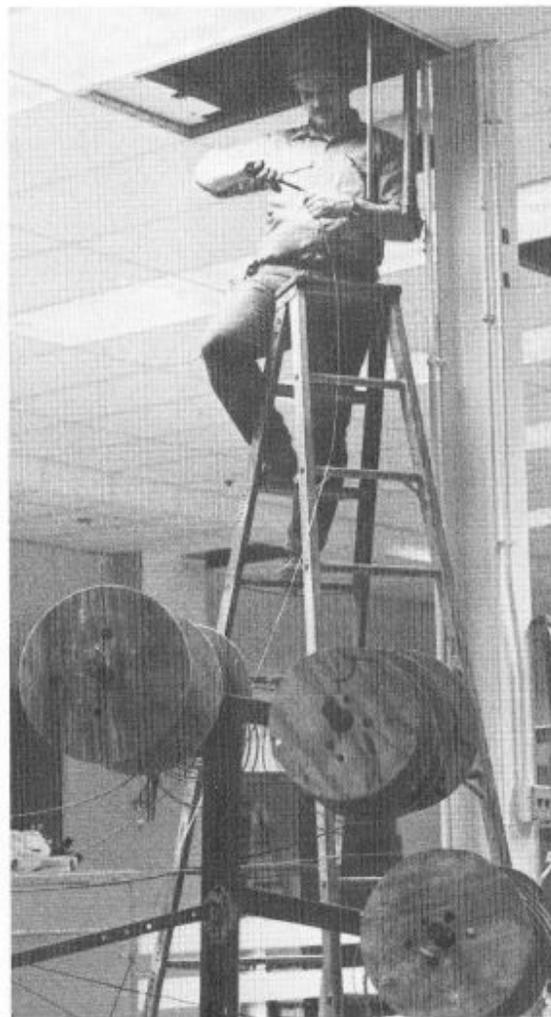
—Look at the individual when addressing him or her. Avoiding eye contact only increases tension.

—If you have any doubts about the correctness of your actions, feel free to ask a disabled person how you should act or communicate. He or she will usually feel quite comfortable in letting you know what behaviors are needed or expected.

—Speak directly to the disabled person, even if he or she is accompanied or assisted by someone else. None of us wants to be spoken about in the third person.

—Feel free to offer assistance to a disabled person, but do not automatically assume that he or she needs assistance.

PLENTY OF WIRE TO CHOOSE FROM ... an electrician, working under contract, puts the finishing touches to the wiring of the new press room area in 8900-2. The overall design and contracting is being overseen by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers under the military construction program. The new, well lighted, facility will provide approximately 90,000 square feet of press room space. (Photo by David L. Black)



LOOKING BACK

TEN YEARS AGO... Around the clock efforts by members of the Facilities Engineer Directorate and others prevented extensive damage to buildings and grounds at South Annex when flood waters came within inches of entering buildings there April 5. Some 15,000 sandbags were filled and placed along the northern side and eastern end of Building 4, as well as along the eastern edge of the installation between the east lake and River Des Peres. Nevertheless, flooding did occur when water pressure backup in the storm sewers pushed off manhole covers, allowing water to form a new lake in the parking lot in front of Building 2. . . Mr. Thomas Finnie, former ACIC Technical Director and now Deputy Director, Management and Technology, at the Defense Mapping Agency, will discuss DMA research and development programs at a joint meeting of nine technical societies in the dining hall May 4. In his speech, Mr. Finnie is expected to emphasize future demands for DMA services in supporting new navigation and weapon systems development which cannot be met by using traditional mapping, charting and geodetic techniques. (Orientor, April 20, 1973)

Course Saves Money, Meets Local Needs

An in-house Personnel Management Course for Managers and Supervisors has saved training

The in-house course was designed to help supervisors and managers accomplish their per-

TWENTY YEARS AGO... Col. Stebbins W. Griffith, commander, officially broke ground for the construction of a \$2.8-million addition to the Schauer Building April 3. "I share this honor with many persons whose plans and efforts have led to this point," he said,

result of a handicap. Remember that most disabled persons enjoy being treated normally.

—Helen F. Johnson,
Coordinator for Placement
of Handicapped Employees,
Staffing Division,
Directorate of Civilian
Personnel

Credit Union Elects Officers; 500 Attend Annual Meeting

Election of officers was the main order of business at the annual meeting of the Arsenal Credit Union March 10 at Grant's Cabin Restaurant. Nearly 500 members and guests attended the meeting, which included a buffet dinner and attendance prizes.

Elected to the Board of Directors for three-year terms were Joe Dicus, Herman Elmore and Walter Gossage. Bill Wall was elected to a two-year term, and Dave Tolpen was elected to a one-year term.

Those elected to the Credit Committee were Beatrice Selvey (three-year term) and Alva Sporer (one-year term). Alvin West was elected to a three-year term on the Supervisory Committee.

Chairman of the Board Philip Rahall reported the new facility in St. Louis County will be ready for occupancy by early April. Al Poertner, ACU president, reported that, despite construction costs for the new facility, retained earnings of the credit union have increased.

After the business meeting, attendance prizes were awarded.

Dolores Morton and Felix Martin each received a 19-inch color television, while Sarah Elliot and Brent Waskow each received a 13-inch color set.

The course, which graduated its fifth class March 24, was designed and developed by Bette-Rae Myers, chief of the division, in response to a request from management. In the past, managers attended a course offered by the Office of Personnel Management, which cost \$200 per student. However, a common complaint about the OPM course was that, while the instructors were well-versed on their material, they were not familiar with regulations and programs that existed locally at AC and they could not answer many of the students' questions.

abilities by illustrating to them what they can do under the AC personnel management system. Instructors are personnel specialists from the AC Directorate of Civilian Personnel and participants are introduced to personnel administrative services available at AC. Myers estimates the course has saved \$10,672 in little more than a year, despite the five months of course development that cost some \$14,000. The number of graduates since December 1981 totals 124. Feedback received from course participants has been overwhelmingly positive.

A former training consultant with OPM in Washington, Myers came to the Aerospace Center in February 1981 from a position with the EEO Commission in St. Louis.

store for those persons who will occupy the building when it is completed. To them will come the unmatched satisfaction of using its operational facilities to produce aerospace charts destined to strengthen our nation's power for peace." The three-story addition will be built as a wing to the present six-story building. All of the area will be used for production. . . Some 130 military officers and key civilian personnel assembled in the Scott Air Force Base Officers' Club April 4 to attend ACIC's Dining-In. The Air Force Commendation Medal was presented to Col. George H. Chase, deputy commander, for his performance as coordinator for ACIC accomplishments during the Cuban crisis. (Orientor, April 19, 1963)

Graduates of Orientation Program



Graduates of Orientation Program, Class 83-E, from left, are Leland O'Toole—South Dakota State University, Jim Colbert—Arizona State University, Peter Burley—University of California, Brent Kelley—University of Colorado, Roland Thompson—Jacksonville State University (Alabama), Sara Newton—Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Ralph L. Jones—Upward Mobility, David Ninneman—University of Wisconsin, Joni Lobb—Illinois State University, William Baugh—Sagamon State University, Susan Glass—Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, David Zuhlke—University of Wisconsin, Michael Putnam—University of Missouri, Dane Reid—Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Roy Lieberman—University of Missouri and Julie Copeland—University of Idaho.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO . . .

Aeronautical charts show the nation's defenders the way, in peace and war. And that's a big order, carried out by the Aeronautical Chart & Information Center, which, organizationally, is part of the USAF Air Photographic & Charting Service. But a chart is only as good as its cartographers and their sources of information. As man remodels the face of the earth, charts are changed and changed again, making chart makers run, and sometimes even fly, to keep up. In fact, photogrammetry, a comparatively new science in chart making, has evolved from aerial photography. High-flying photographic studios, complete even to dark room, can photograph areas equal to the state of Nevada in less than 40 hours. (Highlights/Shadows, Hq. APCS, April 1953)

Vitamin B₁₂ Not Found In Plants

Vitamin B-12 (cyanocobalamin) is necessary for the normal development of red blood cells and the functioning of all cells, particularly the bone marrow, nervous system and intestines. Abundant sources of the vitamin are found in liver, kidneys, lean meat, fish, dairy products and eggs. B-12 is not present to any measurable degree in plants.

Vitamin B-12 is stored in the liver in sufficient quantities to sustain body needs for three to five years. Deficiency of the vitamin results in pernicious anemia. The production of red blood cells is slowed, and the cells that form are larger than normal size and fragile.

A lemon-yellow color of the skin, caused by destruction of red blood cells, is characteristic of a deficiency. Other symptoms include various gastrointestinal disturbances, including loss of appetite, intermittent constipation and diarrhea. Neurological involvement may be present even in the absence of anemia. Onset is gradual with "pins and needles" sensations in the hands and feet, progressing to leg stiffness and unsteadiness.

Absorption of cyanocobalamin requires the presence of a substance secreted by gastric (stomach) cells to transport the vitamin across the intestinal mucosa. Most anemia resulting from lack of Vitamin B-12 does not result from inadequate intake but from failure of absorption due to



The Civilian Welfare Council for 1983-84. Standing (left to right) Art Krahm, Cheryl Moody, Don Riggs, Chris Hoelker, Barbara McIntosh, Jim Dolan, Ann Dotson, Fred Sanders, Jim Mohan, Greg Kranefuss, Pat Lynch and Gary Hartsock (recorder). Seated (left to right) Marion Moehrl, Mike Hodge, Stephanie Baldwin (chairperson), Steve Neville, Carol Stamer, Bill Washington and Barb Kaspar.

New Civilian Welfare Council

The Civilian Welfare Council (CWC) held elections recently to fill positions on the Council for the 83-84 term.

Members of the CWC plan and administer a program that establishes and maintains adequate facilities and services for civilian employees. Post civilian welfare funds provide support for approved recreational and welfare activities. Such activities are designed to meet the needs and interests of employees.

Employees having suggestions or comments about programs the CWC participates in or sponsors should inform their Council representative.

Florence Chambers/4906

Area 3 (FE)

Betty Wolf/4811

Randy Agne/4450

Area 4a

(AD, ADP, ADT, ADL, ADA, ADC)

Barb Kaspar/8300

Charlene Crouse/8372

Area 4b (ADD)

Bob Bradford/8420

John Dellinger/8383

Area 5a

(CD, CDC, CDP, CDT)

Willie Petty/4673

Dave Nelson/4010

Area 5b (CDA)

Raymond Staggemeier/8276

Rich Seifert/8459

Arthur Krahm/4986

Area 7b (SCD)

Vito Calandro/4377

Linda Land/4079

Area 7c (SDD)

Mike Hodge/4719

Barb McIntosh/4719

Area 8

(GA, GAM, GAT, GAP, GAR, GAD)

Timothy Anderson/4931

Audrey Renth/4246

Area 9a

(GD, GDP, GDT, GDG)

Don Riggs/8462

Patrick Lynch/8410

Area 9b (GDC)

Kathleen Berndt/4478

Fred Sanders/4161

RETIREMENTS

REGENA E. BYRNES (SDRAB), a photographer, retired April 3 with 24 years and five months of federal service, all at the Aerospace Center.

NORBERT C. COUCH (CDAAC), a photogrammetric cartographer, retired April 1 with more than 31 years of federal service, including duty in World War II. He began his civilian employment at the Maplewood, Mo., post office. In 1951 he accepted employment at the Aeronautical Chart Plant, left for private industry, and then returned in 1954. As a member of the former Photogrammetry department, he served as a liaison person with contractors. Later he traveled extensively as a college coordinator. "In retirement I hope to go to more science fiction conventions," he said.

ERNEST FIELDS (GDCAC), a photogrammetric cartographer, retired April 1 with more than 23 years of federal service, including 20 years and nine months at the Aerospace Center.

RICHARD J. GOSDEN (CDIBB), a photogrammetric cartographer, retired April 3 with more than 31 years of federal service, including 25 years and seven months at the Aerospace Center.

ELMER J. HAUER, chief of the Geopositional Department Production Management Office, retired March 31 with more than 31 years of federal service. He started in Washington in 1951 as a carto aid in the Relief Map Division of the Army Map Service. Caught in a RIF in 1953, he transferred to the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center in Washington as a

deterioration of the gastric mucosa, small intestine disorders, malignancy or surgical resection. Inadequate intake in vegetarians may cause a deficiency.

Pernicious anemia rarely shows manifestations before 30 years of age and is most common in blue-eyed blondes. Once a diagnosis is established, the disease can be corrected and controlled by regular intra-muscular injections of the vitamin for the rest of the patient's life.

U. S. Recommended Daily Allowances are 6 mg. for adults and children aged four and above and 8 mg. for pregnant and lactating women.

—Phyllis Benson, R.N.
Medical Services

Military Promotion

SMSgt. James R. Sandvick, USAF, has been selected for promotion to chief master sergeant during the current promotion cycle.



"I told you they meant Buy U.S. Savings Bonds when they said 'take stock in America!'"

chairperson for the coming year. Gary Hartsock was elected recorder. The following is a list of Civilian Welfare Council Representatives and their alternates for 1983-84:

Area 1
(D, CO, SO, SS, PR, ST, PA, EO, OC)
Jim Mohan/4142
Charles Athie/4276

Area 2 [CM]
Ann Dotson/4692

Gary Hartsock/4514
Michael Dmytryszyn/4791

Area 5d (CDV)
Lori Tellor/4012
Carol Stamer/4422

Area 6
(LOS, LOC, DA, DFR-C, DIS)
Bill Washington/8350
Debora Brown/8422

Area 7a
(SD, SDP, SDT, SDR)
Cheryl Moody/4198

Area 9c (GDD)
Stephanie Baldwin/4135
Lois Fast/4136

Area 9e (GDL)
Steve Neville/4303
Jim Takach/4303

Area 10 (PP)
Dolores Schulte/4826
Kathlyn Hugyez/4530
Area 11 (PO, LO, LOE, LOM)
Christine Hoelker/4130
Greg Kranefuss/4185

Seniors Present Center Portrait of Kingsley

The Association of Aerospace Center Seniors has presented to the Aerospace Center a specially commissioned portrait of charting pioneer Robert Kingsley. The presentation was made to Col. J. W. Small, Center director, in a special ceremony March 26 in Kirkwood.

The watercolor painting, done by artist Robert Karleskint, was presented to the Center in recognition of Kingsley's contributions to the formation of the Aerospace Center. Karleskint, a retiree of the Center, was a close friend of the Kingsley family.

In making the presentation, Philip Rahall, Charting Seniors president, called the late Kingsley one of the original founders of the Aeronautical Chart Service which later became the Aerospace Center. The audience of some 200 current and former Center employees applauded loudly as the portrait was unveiled by the artist.

Kingsley began his career in the charting business with the Tennessee Valley Authority in 1936 and concluded it formally in 1972 when he retired from the Defense Intelligence Agency. After 1972 he



Artist Robert Karleskint unveils his watercolor portrait of Robert Kingsley as Philip Rahall (right) president of the Aerospace Charting Seniors presents the portrait to Col. J. W. Small, Center director.

served as a consultant for the Defense Mapping Agency headquarters in Washington, D.C. for several years. His death occurred December 22, 1980.

As one of the original founders of the Aeronautical Chart Service at the beginning of World War II, Kingsley was credited during the ceremony with providing excellent leadership as the organization

grew and expanded to become the Air Force Aeronautical Chart and Information Center and later the Aerospace Center. As technical director he was credited with being a major force in shaping the direction of aeronautical and target charting.

The portrait will be placed on exhibition in the first floor corridor of Building 36.

carto aid. In 1957 he moved to St. Louis along with other personnel of the Chart Research Division. Hauer was among the first group of employees selected for long-term, full-time training in geodesy and studied at Ohio State University in 1958-59. He worked in various jobs in Geo Sciences until 1966, when he became chief of the Gravity Services Division. When the Geopositional Department was formed in 1976, he became chief of the Production Management Office, his latest assignment.

GROSS T. MARCUS (GDCBB), a photogrammetric cartographer, retired March 4 with more than 22 years of federal service, including duty in World War II and 20 years at the Aerospace Center.

Correction

Due to incorrect information received by the Orientor, three individuals listed on the February Honor Roll in the last issue as recipients of Special Act Awards did not receive them. They are Ronald W. Hudgens, JoAnn M. Tinervia and Lawrence A. Tucker.

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Col. J. W. Small
Director

David L. Black
Chief, Public Affairs Office

Paul Hurlburt
Editor

Undefeated for Season

Thurmerns Win Basketball Championship

Thurmerns are the 1983 DMAAC Basketball Champions with a thrilling 67-66 win over the Fastbreaks. Thurmerns finished the season undefeated with a 15-0 record.

The championship game produced a well-played game by both teams, as neither team led by more than six points throughout the game. The game went to the end as Scott Gibson made a free throw with five seconds left in the game to put the game out of reach.

Scott Gibson and Garry Brown paced Thurmerns' scoring attack with 15 points each and Sam Searce tallied 12 points. Art Bennett had an outstanding game for the Fastbreaks in a losing cause, as he scored 29 points.

The Finest captured third place in the tournament with a 59-54 win over the Bruins. Finest's Tim Fox and Mike Kuhnline scored 18 and 17 points respectively, while Bruins' Brian Lewis tallied 24 points in a losing cause.

In the consolation bracket, the Nads captured the consolation title with a 53-43 victory over the Court Jesters. Brian Peterson and Larry Kunz led the Nads' scoring with 20 and 13 points respectively. Jim Olson scored 16 points for the Court Jesters.

In other consolation bracket action, the Hollywoods eliminated the Wabos, 46-33, behind Don McKinney's 18 points. The Court Jesters eliminated the Gorillas, 51-20, with Greg Kaszuba scoring 9 points. In the consolation semi-finals, Court Jesters defeated the



The 1983 DMAAC Basketball Champions are Thurmerns. Front row, from left: Scott Gibson, Coach Don Duncan and Garry Brown. Back row, from left: Steve Wallach, Dave Starkey, Mike Lewis, Sam Searce and Eric Devening. Not in the picture: Joe Wilson and Don Tuttle (Photo by Chuck Arns)

Hollywoods, 61-46. Alan Kerkemeyer and Rob Goodrich led the Court Jesters' scoring with 20 and 16 points respectively. The Nads defeated the Rookies, 50-39 with Brian Peterson scoring 16 points. Dave Kane scored 20 points for the Rookies.

Chuck Arns



CGA To Open With Special

Charters Golf Association opens the 1983 season Tuesday, April 19, with a special 18-hole outing at Triple Lakes Golf Course, Millstadt, Ill. Tee time is 12 noon.

This is a special outing rather than a regular outing. It is for introduction of new members of Charters Golf and a time of re-acquaintance for regular members.

A catered meal with beer and soft drinks will be served after the round, and the cost will be \$7 per person. You are not required to partake of the refreshments, but it is a good opportunity to relax after the round with friends and become acquainted with the regular Charter members.

Membership for the spring and summer season is \$10, used to purchase golf ball prizes for the special outings and trophies for the regular outings.

Register by April 14 for Golf Classic

Registration for the second annual Arsenal Golf Classic will end on April 14. The classic will take place on Monday, April 25 at the Columbia Golf Club. Tee time will begin at noon on the 18-hole course.

There will be four flights for the men and one women's flight, with trophies being awarded to the top

Scores will be recorded for the first special outing, and golf ball prizes will be awarded for low gross, high and low net, most and least putts, hole in one or nearest to the pin, and longest drive. Note: only one prize awarded per individual. Regular members will be scored by established handicap and new members by the Callaway system.

The schedule of play for the 1983 spring and summer seasons was published in the March 25 Orientor. Charters Golf is conducted in accordance with USGA Golf Rules, except as modified by the CGA Rules of Golf. Each player is responsible for his (her) own green fees and other expenses incurred to participate in an outing.

To join Charters Golf, contact Bob Kriss, president/8409, Maj. Steve Godwin, vice president/8307, Mike Kelley, secretary/8419 or Walt Robinson, treasurer/8407.

three finishers. There will also be a hole-in-one contest and longest-drive contest with a trophy awarded to each winner.

Fees for the classic will be \$9.00 without cart and \$15.00 with cart. Foursomes or individuals can make reservations by calling Chuck Arns/4901 or Larry White/4781.

Striders To Hold Relay Run At Ladue High April 23



The Hollywoods' Nestor Nieves goes in for a layup in a recent DMAAC Tournament game. The Wabos' Jim Petraitis is one step behind, as the Hollywoods eliminated the Wabos, 68-46. The referee is Larry White. (Photo by Chuck Arns)

Junior Achievers at AC

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Lowe, Gross T. Marcus, Evelyn Sanders and Allen Williams.

The two AC-sponsored companies are now dissolved for the present academic year, but ad-

visors are being sought for next year's activities. Anyone who would like to help continue the program should contact Leon Fisher/4222.



Garry Brown, Thurmers guard, is the 1983 DMAAC Basketball League Most Valuable Player. Brown averaged better than 12 points per game and was an excellent ball handler in leading Thurmers to a perfect 15-0 season.

Chess Tournament

The annual Chess Tournament in the Kansas City Office (CDK) was held during January, February and March. Finishing first was Don Cross-Schmalbeck with a record of 8-0, second was Bob Moore (6-2), third—Carl Anch (6-3) and fourth—Dennis Schilling (5-3). Other participants in the two-division, round-robin tournament were Kathy Baughman, Richard Craven, William Dulin, Jim Dumler, Richard Gelino, Steve Henson, Jack Johnson, Patrick Madigan, Liesa Manbeck, Bob Smith and Richard Wheeler.

The Striders' fourth annual Spring Relay Run will be held at Ladue High School track field April 23. Each runner will run about a mile in the race; a runner will be placed on a team based on his or her ability to run fast. Starting time is 9 a.m. There will be refreshments. For more information, contact Tammy Iverson/4687.

Looking back on the last two months:

Lebon Thornton placed first in his division with a winning time of 32:28 in the Sportfoot five-mile run Feb. 12 in St. Peters, Mo. George and Carole Keil also ran the five-mile run.

The last leg of the Snowball Series was held Feb. 13 in Chesterfield, Mo. The series consisted of five races that ran throughout the winter, including two three- and four-mile runs and one five-mile (3,4,5,4,3). Lebon won the second-place trophy for his overall performance. Clyde Creel placed sixth overall.

On Feb. 27 Leon Fennell ran in

the Third Olympiad 10K run and took first place in his division with a time of 37:27. Lebon Thornton and Carole Keil also participated, Lebon placing fourth in his division. That same day Bob Howard ran in the Third Olympiad marathon and placed sixth in his division with a time of 3:07:43.

Erin go Striders! On March 12 the St. Patrick's Day Parade five-mile run was held in St. Louis. Boyd Breeding (31:40), Bob Howard (32:02), Rich Conrad (35:30), Don Schwaab (37:32), Frank Aufmuth and Frank Jr. participated. Bob placed third in his division.

In the St. Louis Track Club and Seven-Up Half Marathon March 20 Carole Keil placed second in her division, running the half marathon in 1:51:00. Bob Howard placed third in his division with a time of 1:31:57.

Carole Keil also placed second in her division in the Belleville Spring Raider five-mile run March 27. Her time was 38:52.

—Tammy Iverson

In Sympathy



Funeral services were held yesterday (April 7) in Milford, Mass., for Louis A. Luchini, DMA deputy Inspector General. Luchini died of a heart attack April 2 at his home in Vienna, Va.

Prior to the Washington assignment Luchini had served for a number of years with the

Aerospace Center (and ACIC) as inspector general and employee relations specialist. He also served as a distribution manager with the DMA Office of Distribution Services in Washington, D.C., and as the DMA Distribution Manager for all products with the headquarters.

Luchini was a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, who served an assignment in St. Louis as chief of the Air Force Film Library located at 8900 South Broadway.