

# Orienteor

DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY AEROSPACE CENTER

Vol. XXV, No. 9

May 6, 1983

## DMA Awards Honor Eleven From AC in Washington Today



Dr. Kolo



LCDR Bozich



Hogan



Petru



Pfeifer



Crisp



Lt. Col. Hicks



Morgan



Crouch



Thurmon



Ronshausen

Eleven Aerospace Center employees are being honored in Washington today at the 10th annual Defense Mapping Agency Awards Day ceremony. The event is being held in the Capitol

the Aerospace Center led to the acknowledgement that DMA digital data bases are viable input sources to reference scene processes. It also demonstrated the utility of the data bases to the

for the recognition of DMA as a major production center employing innovative, advanced digital techniques. This has led to application of this technology to weapon system support and has



Col. Byron S. Fitzgerald, the new Aerospace Center director, hands the DMA flag to SMSgt. Billy J. Wilkins, USAF, after receiving it from retiring director Col. J.W. Small (background) in the Change of Command ceremony. In the foreground is MG Richard M. Wells, USA, director of the Defense Mapping Agency.

## Col. Fitzgerald Takes Command

Col. Byron S. Fitzgerald, USAF, became the seventh director of the Aerospace Center in ceremonies May 2 in the Second Street dining hall. He is the 22nd commander/director of the organization which traces its origin in 1940 to the Map-Chart Division, Directorate of Photography, of the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Colonel Fitzgerald succeeds Col. J. W. Small, USAF, who is retiring to his home in Connecticut. The Defense Superior Service Medal

the Silver Star and the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross for over 200 missions as a forward air controller. He was also involved in ground action during the Tet Offensive and received the Bronze Star with V device for valor.

Colonel Fitzgerald was assigned directly from Vietnam to Germany, where he served six years as an intelligence staff officer with headquarters U.S. Air Force Europe (USAFE) at Lindsey AS and Ramstein AB. In 1974 he was assigned as assistant deputy

Bolling AFB, D.C.

In addition to the employee awards, the Aerospace Center as a whole is being honored with the DMA Productivity Award, a new award established by the director of DMA and based upon statistical indicators.

The following Aerospace Center employees were selected to receive awards:

\*\*\*\*\*

**DR. BERNARD J. KOLO**, physical science project officer in the Scientific Data Department Techniques Office, was selected to receive the Benjamin B. Lane Award for Technological Achievement. He was cited for his innovative work in digital image processing and mathematical modeling of radar systems, using DMA data base inputs.

Integration of Dr. Kolo's radar system models into sensor simulation software produced by

## Parking Assignments

The new parking assignments for Second and Arsenal were scheduled for release with leave and earnings statements May 5. The actual implementation date has not been determined but will be announced via the Admin Bulletin, staff meetings and signs in the lobby of Building 36. Signs will also be posted at the Main and Northwest Gates on the day the new parking assignments become effective.

To assist employees in locating their space, a poster-size map will be placed in the lobby of Building 36 showing space numbers and color coding to indicate areas reserved for the handicapped, key personnel, car pools, and visitors.

International Systems Command, in order to proceed with the development of major weapons system trainers.

Dr. Kolo was specifically recognized for this "significant achievements in developing simulation displays for the C-130 and F-16 radar systems and in developing an interactive digital image processing capability vital to Aerospace Center support of the Improved Accuracy Program."

"Dr. Kolo's digital image-enhancement algorithms are state-of-the-art technological advancements that are responsible

## Savings Bond Drive Underway

The Savings Bond campaign will take on greater importance this year because the Department of Treasury has announced changes in the way interest on U.S. Savings Bonds is computed. May is the month chosen by the Defense Mapping Agency to conduct its annual campaign, and canvassers are now contacting employees throughout the Aerospace Center.

A campaign goal of 50 percent participation in the Savings Bond program has been established for federal employees. The Aerospace Center participation rate was 70 percent a few years ago, though it is presently 18 percent.

In a letter to managers soliciting their "active involvement and leadership" in the campaign, AC Deputy Director Col. Harold T. Boe, USAF, noted, "The Savings Bonds program and the attainment of the 50 percent participation Federal campaign goal have the personal support of the Director, DMA."

influenced digital technology policy decisions at DMA and national levels."

Dr. Kolo came to the Aerospace Center in 1973 after employment as an aerospace engineer at McDonnell Douglas Corp., where he formulated mathematical models for orbiting Gemini spacecraft maneuvers. He received his B.S. in physics from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and his M.S. in mathematics and Ph.D. in physics from St. Louis University.

(Continued on page 3)

Under legislation which became effective last November, Series EE Bonds now offer a variable market-based rate if held for five years or more. The rate is 85 percent of the average return on marketable Treasury securities, recalculated every six months. When the Bonds are redeemed, their value is determined by averaging each of the six-month rates and compounding semiannually from the first period. A guaranteed minimum interest rate of 7.5 percent means that Bonds must at least double in value when held to a maturity of 10 years.

The tax advantages of U.S. Savings Bonds remain unchanged: (1) the federal income tax on interest from Savings Bonds can be deferred until the bonds are redeemed, and (2) Savings Bond interest is exempt from state income taxes. Bonds can be redeemed at local banks throughout the country; if lost, stolen, or destroyed, they will be replaced without charge.

was presented to Colonel Small by DMA Director Richard M. Wells, USA, in recognition of his exceptionally meritorious service as director of the Aerospace Center from September 1981 to May 1983. (see page 2.)

Colonel Fitzgerald, a native of Wichita, Kan., began his military career at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, from which he received his degree in military science in 1957. He has a master's degree in geodesy from Ohio State University.

A command pilot, he served his first flying assignment with the 97th Air Refueling Squadron at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., flying the KC-97 aircraft. During the early 60's he served as a ground intercept officer with the USAF Security Service in Korea, receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross for his reconnaissance mission efforts. He later transferred to the Pacific Security Command at Wheeler AFB, Hawaii, as a C-54 pilot.

In August 1967 Colonel Fitzgerald went to Vietnam, where he served as a forward air controller, flying the O-1 observation aircraft for Special Forces along the Cambodian border. He received

## AFA Dinner

The ninth annual Airman Awards Dinner of the Spirit of St. Louis chapter of the Air Force Association will be held May 20 at the Holiday Inn Westport, 1973 Craigshire Drive. Social hour begins at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:30. Tickets are \$13.50 per person. Attendance is open. Contact Eric Alexander/4181 or Rickey Denicke/8419.

director for Operations for the 320th BMW, Mather AFB, Calif. In 1976 he took command of the 28th Air Refueling Squadron, Ellsworth AFB, S.D., and later became deputy resource manager for the base.

Colonel Fitzgerald's first assignment with the Aerospace Center was in March 1979 as chief of the Requirements Division in the Directorate of Plans and Requirements. He became deputy director for Plans and Requirements last July, his position before assuming command of the Aerospace Center.

Colonel Fitzgerald and his wife Catherine are parents of two daughters.

## Ground Breaking For 'E' Wing May 18

A special ground breaking ceremony is planned for May 18 at the Aerospace Center's 2nd Street installation to commemorate the start of construction on "E" Wing to Building 36.

The ceremony will begin at 2:00 p.m. with MG Richard M. Wells, USA, DMA director, officiating.

The construction of "E" Wing will provide the Center with an additional 150,000 square feet of production space. The Wing will be four floors and basement. It will be constructed in the L made by the current Building 36 and its "D" Wing addition.

The military construction project will be overseen by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers with Fruin-Colnon Corp. of Ballwin, Mo. as the prime contractor.

## Folic Acid

Folic acid, a vitamin of the B complex, helps the body to manufacture red blood cells; it is essential in normal metabolism (basically, the conversion of food to energy).

Folic acid deficiency causes an anemia similar to that caused by Vitamin B-12 deficiency. (See the article in the April 8 Orientor.) There is an important difference in the two deficiencies, however. In Vitamin B-12 deficiency, permanent atrophy of the mucous membrane of the stomach is produced, while the mucosa of the intestine is normal. In folic acid deficiency, the gastric mucosa is usually normal, but the small intestine shows varying degrees of inflammatory change, which become permanent in severe or prolonged cases. It is essential that differentiating laboratory testing be conducted, as a Vitamin B-12 deficiency treated with folic acid can precipitate a neuropathy.

Folic acid deficiency can be caused by—

- poor diet (common in alcoholics).

- impaired absorption, due to intestinal dysfunction, such as celiac disease or bowel resection.

- excessive cooking.

- prolonged drug therapy using anticonvulsants and estrogens, including estrogen-containing oral contraceptives.

- increased requirements during pregnancy.

- rapid growth in infancy (common because of recent increases in survivals of premature infants), childhood and adolescence.

- malignant diseases.



A workman from Facilities Engineering spackles one of the cuts that had to be made in two hand-painted murals at South Annex in order to remove them piece by piece from the auditorium to the hallway of Building 4. Each mural was a single 48-foot-long piece of plasterboard, one depicting the history of transportation and the other the history of map making. The murals faced each other across the side walls of the auditorium and were designed and painted in 1963 by illustrators Art Gore ("Transportation"), now retired, and Jack Williamson ("Map Making"), who died several years ago. "Maybe this is a better location for the murals, since more people will see them in the hallway," commented visual information specialist Charlie Bremser. The auditorium is due for a complete renovation under contract, with bid opening April 29. In an effort to maximize the utility of the auditorium, plans call for the existing space to be divided into four conference rooms, separated by folding partitions. (Photo by Ed Mullen)

## LOOKING BACK

TEN YEARS AGO... "We had just taken a deep breath after the March 31 flooding," said a Facilities Engineering worker

responsiveness that has characterized this Center and its personnel for many years." (Orientor, May 4, 1973)

## Colonel Small Presented DSSM

Retiring Aerospace Center Director Col. J. W. Small, USAF, was presented the Defense Superior Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service as director of the Center from September 1981 to May 1983. The award was presented by DMA Director MG Richard M. Wells, USA, during the change of command ceremony in the Second Street dining hall May 2.

The citation said "Colonel Small's innovative leadership, superior management skills and keen perception of priority mission needs and requirements resulted in unparalleled production achievements. These achievements included the operational capability to transform digital cartographic data for use in the B-52 Weapon System Trainer, production of Vertical Obstruction Data to support the Cruise Missile Programs and a significant increase in the Center's productivity and efficiency.

"Colonel Small's exceptional efforts contributed directly and immeasurably to the successful production of major defense systems and vital products required by worldwide Department of Defense strategic and



Col. J.W. Small (right) accepts the congratulations of DMA Director MG Richard M. Wells upon receiving the Defense Superior Service Medal for his service as director of the Aerospace Center.

tactical units and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The distinctive accomplishments of Colonel Small culminate a distinguished career in the service of his country."

## Policeman of the Month

Alan Coleman has been selected as Security Policeman of the Month. According to Security Police officials, the reason for his selection was that he found a gas leak in the B Section of Building 36 and took appropriate action to evacuate the area.

A former Marine, Coleman has been em-



foliac acid are liver, navy beans, green leafy vegetables, mushrooms, fresh oranges and whole wheat products. U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances are 4 mg. for adults and children aged four and above and 8 mg. for pregnant and lactating women.

—Phyllis Benson, R.N.  
Medical Services

## In Sympathy

Geodesist Grover B. Crisp, who is being honored posthumously in Washington today as the recipient of a DMA Special Act Award, died April 20 of cancer at Lutheran Medical Center in St. Louis. Because of his illness, Mr. Crisp was presented his award in April.

Mr. Crisp came to the Aerospace Center in December 1962, the same year he earned his B.S. in mathematics and physics from Eastern Michigan University. He leaves his wife Janet and four-year-old son Brian. Interment was in Sunset Memorial Park.

THE ORIENTOR is an official newspaper, published bi-weekly on Friday by and for the personnel of the Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center, at St. Louis, Missouri, as authorized by DoD Instruction 5120.4. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the DoD.

**Col. J. W. Small**  
Director

**David L. Black**  
Chief, Public Affairs Office

**Paul Hurlburt**  
Editor

... night and day to try to hold back this new crest." The new crest, which reached 43.3 feet on the St. Louis gauge, was the granddaddy of all recorded flooding along the Mississippi. Engineering issued a call for volunteer workers to aid in sandbagging operations at South Annex; response was tremendous. Secretaries, cartographers, lithographers, photographers, illustrators, administrators and a host of personnel from other disciplines answered the call. Contingency plans formulated for evacuation of personnel were also put into operation. The move of the Aeronautical Information Department was the largest single move of the emergency, requiring the relocation of 300 people. Beginning at 1 p.m. the 23rd and working throughout the night, personnel were ready to resume operations the next morning at 4300 Goodfellow. About 60 personnel from Research Department were relocated to Second Street, and about 50 from Printing and Distribution Department went to Goodfellow. A four-foot-high sandbag levee was constructed along the entire 1600-foot length of Building 4 and reinforcements were made elsewhere. In all, 150,000 sandbags were used, including 65,000 airlifted by the 913th Tactical Airlift reserve unit of Willow Grove, Pa., and 25,000 supplied by GSA of Kansas City. "We had many people who worked their regular shift and then spent many hours at the sandbag operation," praised Center Director Col. Walter J. Chappas. "It is this very same effort and

**20 TWENTY YEARS AGO ...**  
Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's 22-orbit flight went off as planned this week. Appropriate to this historic occasion, ACIC's production of charts used by Cooper will be the feature of its Armed Forces Week window display. The charts will be exhibited in the corner window of the downtown Famous-Barr store at Sixth and Locust from May 11-18 ... Robert E. Yorke, Missile Support Division, spends most of his leisure time at the Methodist Children's Home, 3715 Jamieson. Bob and his wife, Mary Alice, form a house parent team that looks after troubled children. (Orientor, May 17 and 31, 1963)

**30 THIRTY YEARS AGO ...** (No publication)

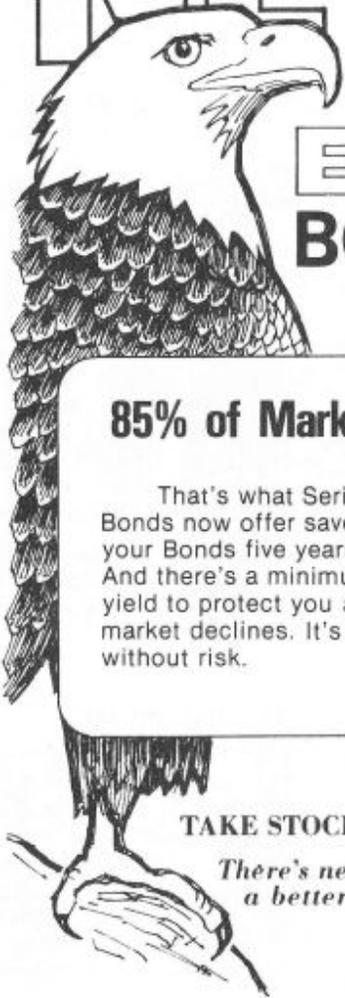
## GA Personnel Attend Expo

Thirteen representatives from AC's Graphic Arts Department attended the Mid-America Printing Exposition April 21-23 at the Cervantes Convention Center in St. Louis. The exposition allowed the GA personnel to explore the latest technological advances in the printing industries.

Nick Congemi of the Techniques Office and Bonnie Williams of Production Management attended technical seminars on pre-press color reproduction, color proofing, and cost estimating.

Others who attended the exposition from GA were Don Gorris, John Grega, Vern Grothoff, Ty Manthey, Stan Murray, Ralph Peterson, Mike Ramsey, Dale Rees, Darrell Sharick, Al Sykes and Robert Zimmer.

1980.



**NEW**  
**EE**  
**BONDS**

**85% of Market Rates**

That's what Series EE Savings Bonds now offer savers. Just hold your Bonds five years or longer. And there's a minimum guaranteed yield to protect you against steep market declines. It's opportunity without risk.

**TAKE STOCK IN AMERICA**  
*There's never been a better time.*

# DMA Awards Honor Eleven from Center

(Continued from page 1)

\*\*\*\*\*

Selected to receive Outstanding Personnel of the Year Awards were LCDR Robert Bozich, USN, William N. Hogan, Rosanne Petru and Joseph A. Pfeifer.

**LCDR ROBERT BOZICH, USN**, air information staff officer in the Directorate of Plans and Requirements, was cited for his effective management of several unique and complex MC&G programs. As a requirements project officer, he developed initial and continuing requirements for DMA data to support the Navy's first operational digital radar simulators. The simulators are part of the A-6E, EA-6B and E-2C weapon system trainers. He was also the "sole individual responsible for prototype development of various aircraft filmstrips within DoD." This includes initial production of navigational filmstrips for the F/A-18, which commenced as a "direct result of his technical expertise." A DMAAC Scientific and Technical Publication by LCDR Bozich, "Precision Navigation Filmstrips for Use in DoD Aircraft," was published in September 1962.

LCDR Bozich holds a B.S. in meteorology from Pennsylvania State University and a M.S. in meteorology from Naval Postgraduate School. Among his Navy assignments, he served aboard the USS John F. Kennedy as carrier controlled approach officer. He has been assigned to the Navigation/Aeronautical Branch of the Aerospace Center's Plans

Controllers for the Outstanding DoD Young Person Award.

**ROSANNE PETRU**, photogrammetric cartographer in the Geopositional Department, was cited for her expertise in guiding personnel of the Geopositional Data Division (GDL) in the preparation and problem solving of computer runs. "Her dedicated efforts in trouble-shooting the computer runs for approximately 300 cartographers have gained her the respect of her fellow employees. Her personality is one of tact, firmness and, above all, honesty, which is reflected daily while assisting cartographers in support of the cruise missile program."

Noting that Petru "has established herself as an authority on the software capabilities associated with the processing of digital elevation data," supporting documentation said programs she has supported far exceeded production requirements. "Without Ms. Petru's support, GDL would not have exceeded the production requirements."

An Aerospace Center employee since 1977, Petru earned her B.S. in mathematics from Fontbonne College in St. Louis.

**JOSEPH A. PFEIFER**, a cartographer in the Production Management Office of Scientific Data Department's Scientific Computer Division (SDC), was cited as the person responsible for several significant enhancements to DMA's production of digital data. "The benefits to be derived from these improvements will assist this Agency for years to

contribute significantly to the abort rate, thereby allowing AC to improve APL programs that cause the most problems and provide assistance or training to organizations that require aid.

In addition to his APL enhancements, Pfeifer was cited for enhancements to the production of Digital Feature Analysis Data and to the Cartographic Data Base and TERCOM Data Management System. He holds a B.S. in geology from Kansas State College, Ft. Hays, Kan., and has taken self-development courses during his DMA career.

**GROVER B. CRISP**, geodesist in the Geopositional Department's Geosciences Division (GDG), was selected to receive the DMA Special Act Award. He was cited for development of a large-scale computer program for evaluating the responses of a weapon system to statistical representations of errors in the earth's gravity field. The methodology provides an improvement in error-analysis techniques in that it eliminates the need for the large amounts of computer time needed to achieve deterministic solutions.

Crisp developed the method from basic theory by deriving equations, developing and debugging the computer software, and performing an extensive validation.

Presentation of the award was made to Crisp prior to his death April 20 at Lutheran Medical Center of cancer. (See "In Sympathy.")

\*\*\*\*\*

Selected to receive Awards for Achievement in EEO were Lt. Col.

employment opportunities to outstanding high school seniors. One of two selectees at the Aerospace Center under the Federal Junior Fellowship program was a minority female hired in the Contracting Division. In an effort to create awareness and sensitivity, Colonel Hicks requested the EEO Office to make arrangements to show the film "Sexual Harrassment: the Work Place Hustle" to 55 supervisors within his directorate.

An Air Force member for 27 years, Colonel Hicks came to the Aerospace Center in 1981 from McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis. He holds a master's degree in business from the University of Northern Colorado and a bachelor's in business from Syracuse University.

**CALVIN L. MORGAN**, cartographer in the Scientific Data Department's Cartographic Data Base Division (SDD), was cited for his support of EEO standards and objectives through his participation in numerous activities: "He has been instrumental in achieving a high rate of resolution on alleged discrimination complaints as an EEO counselor; he served admirably on the Combined Federal Campaign, where, as a speaker, he stressed affirmative giving; he serves on the credit committee of the Arsenal Credit Union, where he insures credit is available to all; and he has emphasized the Federal Equal Opportunity Recruitment Program as a college recruiter for AC."

visual impairment that certifies her as legally blind. She was chosen to operate the program, designed to ensure the availability of production items critical to the Center's mission, because of her "ability to react to emergency situations in an expedient manner." Although she cannot read regular-sized print, she "has not only succeeded in life and in her career, she has excelled," supporting documentation said. "By using a video screen and magnifying camera, she is able to read computer listings, incoming correspondence, keypunch cards, regulations and manuals and use this data to provide critical supplies and equipment." She is also proficient in the use of a variety of computer peripheral equipment.

In addition to her regular duties, Thurmon represents the handicapped personnel of the Aerospace Center as an active member of the EEO Working Group. She began her employment here in 1960.

\*\*\*\*\*

**MICHAEL J. RONSHAUSEN**, map and chart photographer in the Scientific Data Department's Precision Photographic Division, was the sole employee in DMA to earn the Commendation for the Greatest Number of Suggestions Adopted. He made four suggestions to modify computer software that resulted in combined first-year savings of more than \$10,000, plus other suggestions with smaller savings or intangible benefits. Ronshausen has been employed at the Aerospace Center

since March 1979.

**WILLIAM N. HOGAN**, chief of the Integration Branch, Program and Integration Division, in the Directorate of Programs, Production and Operations, was cited for his leadership in managing the multi-year programming of total Aerospace Center resources. "The consistent excellence of the AC programming process can be directly attributed to his leadership and ability to translate approved DMA concepts and objectives into a definitive structure of specific tasks, expressed in terms of manpower, dollars, materials and other resources," supporting documentation said.

Among his accomplishments, Hogan introduced microprocessor technology at both AC and the Hydrographic/Topographic Center as a rapid response computing capability for critical management and control needs. "He has played a key role in the tremendous increase in the acquisition and utilization of microcomputers for most cost-effective and responsive program development and control." He has also led the way in the organization of a users group to interchange ideas and develop a master plan for utilization of microprocessors.

Hogan holds a B.A. degree from St. Louis University and a master's in public administration from Webster College; he received an advanced engineering certificate for studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received the DMA Meritorious Civilian Service Award in 1974, the same year he was selected by the American Society of Military

colleagues as the producer of quality digital products."

Supporting documentation said Pfeifer made enhancements to the Automated Program Library, the repository for computer programs used in the production of digital data. Among them, he recommended and helped implement a procedure to centralize control of programs for placement into the APL, thereby improving APL integrity. He also recommended use of software that enabled management to accurately and efficiently monitor information concerning programs stored in the APL, and he initiated a Task Activity Report on usage patterns of the APL. The Task Activity Report is being used by management to isolate production programs and organizations that

Eddie J. Hicks, USAF, and Calvin L. Morgan.

**LT. COL. EDDIE J. HICKS**, director of Logistics, was cited for actions within his directorate in support of the total EEO program. These actions included use of a formal Upward Mobility program for the first time within his directorate, with designation of positions for Upward Mobility in areas where significant barriers existed in the past. During the last fiscal year, women and/or minorities received 60 percent of the promotions within the directorate. In addition, Colonel Hicks has actively participated in the Summer Aid Program, creating employment opportunities for 17 disadvantaged youth, and the Federal Junior Fellowship program, which affords em-

ployees since 1953, Morgan holds a B.S. in management from Tarkio College in Tarkio, Mo., and has studied computer science at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

\*\*\*\*\*

Selected to receive Handicapped Employee of the Year Awards were Mary Susan Crouch and Helen V. Thurmon.

**MARY SUSAN CROUCH**, word processing lead clerk operator in the Directorate of Administration, was cited for superior job performance, despite her profound hearing impairment. "She has helped train many new operators and is regarded by co-workers and users of word processing as one of the most knowledgeable and capable employees in word processing." Since coming to the Aerospace Center in January 1980, she has received two Outstanding Performance Awards and a Quality Salary Increase.

Crouch was also cited for service to fellow deaf employees. She was instrumental in procuring telecommunication equipment for deaf employees that allows them to communicate directly with the Aerospace Center from home without going through a third party. Because of the high caliber of her communication skills, she has also been called upon by various departments and directorates to act as an interpreter for other deaf employees.

**HELEN V. THURMON**, supply technician in the Directorate of Logistics, was cited for her role in operating the Direct Material Management program, despite a

## Restaurant Council Members Appointed

Two new alternates have been appointed to the AC Base Restaurant Council, while eight others have been reappointed as primary or alternate members.

The new alternates are Robby G. Sportsman (FEMBA) and Kenneth E. Nixon (GDCBC).

Primary members reappointed were Alvin L. West (CD-VAC)—chairman, David S. Tolpen (PPCF), Elmer C. Hacker (SDRAA), Linda Klinker (GDGM) and Ralph Gilbreath (GADF).

Alternates reappointed were James Madenfort (ADPF), Marian R. Kinsella (LOCV) and Judith A. Horn (SDDL).

Also reappointed was Kenneth Diers (CDVAD) as base restaurant officer, the individual responsible for day-to-day implementation of Restaurant Council policy.

Both primary and alternate members attend meetings of the Council, which are held at least once a month.

The Restaurant Council is the policy making body for operation of dining hall and vending machine facilities at Second and Arsenal and 8900 S. Broadway. It draws up the contract with the concessionaire, manages funds that come from restaurant profits, determines facilities improvements that are needed, and oversees sanitary conditions.

The Council members and base restaurant officer serve in a voluntary capacity and are not compensated for their service.

## Mother's Day May 8, 1983





Zeroids' Chip Lushbough had the honors of throwing the first pitch to start the 1983 DMAAC Softball League. The catcher is Les Wielgos and the batter is the Buffalo Chips' Roger Henke. The Zeroids also had the first victory of the season as they defeated the Buffalo Chips, 5-4. (Photo by Chuck Arns)

## Softball Season Begins

The 1983 DMAAC softball season began April 25 with four games in the Men's Recreational League. The Zeroids defeated the Buffalo Chips 5 to 4, the Gators defeated the Good Ol' Boys 4 to 3, and in the third "one-run" game of the day, the Cougars defeated the Wonies 6 to 5. In the other Monday game, the

Twins defeated Who's on First 9-1. On April 27 five games were played before the rains washed out the evening session. In Women's League games, the Rednecks defeated Spanky's Gang 13-10, and the Pyrites played to a 7-7 tie with Plum Crazy. Dean Lakeman hit two home runs in leading the Jackalopes to a 10-6 victory over

## Spring-Summer Fun Run Planned by AC Striders

Aerospace Striders' Spring/Summer Fun Run and Bar-B-Que will be held June 4 at Jefferson Barracks County Park (Atkinson Shelter). All AC civilian and military personnel, their spouses and dependents are invited to participate in this fun event. It is not necessary to run to take part in the Bar-B-Que.

A fee will be charged for participation in the run and Bar-B-Que: members and associates aged 13 and over—\$3, associates aged 12 and under—\$2, and non-members—\$4. Entry forms can be obtained from George Keil/4088 and should be returned no later than 12 noon June 2.

The Spring/Summer Fun Run will include a two-mile run, which will kick off at 10 a.m. and a five-mile handicap run, which will commence at 10:30. Everyone who enters the five-mile run is given a handicap start. The advantage to the handicap is that you have a chance to cross the finish line first no matter what your age or sex.

Awards will be presented for top competitors in both the two- and five-mile event. Presentation of awards is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

The Bar-B-Que will get under way at 12 noon. Plan now to attend. There will be fun for all.

On April 23 the Striders fourth annual Spring Relay Run was not held at Ladue High School's track field due to circumstances beyond our control. We did track down most of our Aerospace runners and proceeded to John Burrough High School's track field. Four teams

with a time of 48:37. Lebon Thornton was fourth in his division, running 10K in 42:20. Frank Aufmuth's time was 41:10. Phil Alderman also ran in the Famous-Barr Run.

—Tammy Iverson

## Getting Fit

Need motivation for better physical fitness? Employees at 8900 S. Broadway are invited to see "Take the Time," a 14-minute film on the importance of staying in shape. The film, co-sponsored by the Dispensary staff, President's Council on Physical Fitness and Employee Assistance Office, will be shown in the dining hall annex May 18 at 11, 11:30 and 12.



McKinley Stephens is about to make a 50-foot putt for a birdie 2 in the Arsenal Golf Classic. Holding the flag is Tom Deem and John Menos is preparing for his next shot. In addition to making the shot, Stephens' drive on this hole won him the closest-to-the-pin contest. (Photo by Chuck Arns)

## Colucci Wins Arsenal Classic

With the weather being cold and rainy during the spring, Mother Nature gave the Arsenal Golf Classic a break with a beautiful day of 70-degree weather. But all the bad weather showed in the scores, as golfers did not have the opportunity for practice. Tom Colucci led all golfers, as he shot a

place.

In B Flight, Scott Lloyd captured first place with a handicap score of 70, while Bob Kriss took second with a handicap score of 71. Carl Jeska shot a handicap score of 72 for third place.

In C Flight, Pat Lynch took first place with a handicap score of 72,

The Payroll Savings Plan is as close to being a painless way to save as any program yet devised. You don't see the money, you don't spend it. It is there, however, if needed. For example . . . Bonds can be cashed at full purchase price anytime after two months . . . they can easily be replaced if lost or destroyed . . . their interest is compounded semiannually and guaranteed . . . they are not subject to local or state income tax, and federal tax can be deferred until the Bonds are redeemed . . . often after retirement when most people move to a lower tax bracket.



**THERE ARE MANY WAYS TO SAVE, BUT...**

It's Easier Through Convenient Installments  
on the Payroll Savings Plan  
For U.S. Savings Bonds

two home runs in the Wombat's 13-6 win over the Bars and Stripes. The Bombers defeated the Banditos 5-4 in a rain-shortened game.

—Larry White

## Military Arrival

Sgt. Deborah K. Riddle, USAF, arrived April 5 for duty as a telecommunications specialist in the Office of Communications and Electronics, Det. 1 of the Air Force's 1974th Communications Group. She arrived from duty at Andersen AFB, Guam and is a graduate of Norview High School, Norfolk, Va.

people running on each team.

G. Shepherd, C. Denney, D. Chin, P. Alderman and D. Paultón comprised the winning team with an overall time of 31:09. Greg Shepherd paced his team way out front by running a mile in 4:53.

On April 24 Greg Shepherd ran the Famous-Barr 10K Run in 35:59. Carole Keil was fifth in her division

the Scratch Flight. Russ Kappesser took second place with a score of 85, and McKinley Stephens captured third place with an 86.

In A Flight, MSgt. Bill Svoboda shot a handicap score of 69 for first place. McKinley Stephens had a handicap score of 72 for second place, and a handicap score of 73 by Tom Colucci was good for third

identical score of 72 but captured second place on a tiebreaker. Ken Street shot a handicap score of 73 for third place.

Pat Lynch won the longest-drive contest. McKinley Stephens won the closest-to-the-pin contest with a shot 49 feet, five inches from the pin.

—Chuck Arns

## Graduates of Secretarial-Administrative Course



The first class of the AC Secretarial-Administrative Training Course is pictured. Front row, from left: Rubbie Heron—course facilitator, Ann Siener, Kerry Rieker and Sandra Tomazos. Second row: Joyce Clemens, Kathi Strickland, Pam Tangeman and Christy Blumenkamp. Third row: Mary Mihaljevic, Mary Bove, Ruby Wicks, Diane Dickens, Camille Willman and Carol Stecher. Fourth row: Marianne Smith, Beverley Garey, Janis Schneider, Gloria Mundy, JoAnn Tinervia and Sandy Manion. Fifth row: Pat Snider, Anita Kickham, Sharon Wallenberg, Virginia Knoebel and Kathy Meder. The course, now the responsibility of the Training and Career Development Office, was designed by a task force of secretarial and specialty personnel and pilot tested earlier this year. A special guest was Bonnie Lange of Ralston Purina, who represented the association of Certified Professional Secretaries. The Secretarial-Administrative Training Course will be offered approximately every other month.