Orientor

DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY AEROSPACE CENTER

Vol. XXV, No. 22 November 4, 1983

DMA Cited for Hiring the Disabled

The Defense Mapping Agency has been awarded the Defense Department's Certificate of Merit for outstanding efforts to employ and advance disabled persons. The only DoD agency to receive the award, DMA was recognized, along with the Offices of the Secretary of the Army, Navy and Air Force, in a ceremony at the Pentagon attended by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger and Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Thayer.

Important input for the agency award was provided by the DMA Aerospace Center.

In a letter to all component directors, RAdm E. A. Wilkinson, USN, director of DMA, said, "I am extremely proud to accept this recognition and extend my sincere appreciation for your accomplishments. We should not let the spirit of this recognition diminish; let it serve as an incentive to continue activities which promote the full integration and participation of disabled people in our society."

DMA was recognized for increasing employment of the disabled 24.4 percent in less than two years, initiating an extensive effort to recruit disabled em-

"BIG" IN ALL WAYS—These words describe the DoD Certificate of Merit presented to the Defense Mapping Agency for its employment of the disabled. Accepting the award from Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Thayer (right) is RAdm E.A. Wilkinson Jr., USN, director of DMA.

Engineering (2), Geopositional (1), acquaint them with positions that

From the President

Veterans Day

★November 11★

"On this year's Veterans Day, Americans across our land pay tribute to those whose military service has ensured our legacy of peace and freedom—a legacy for which members of our armed forces have endured hardships and made the supreme sacrifice throughout our history.

"Veterans are still in the forefront of those defending the cause of freedom. They, especially, know that freedom is not free and that the blessings of liberty must be ever safeguarded with responsible citizenship and steadfastness of purpose.

"In times of war and peace, these patriots were asked to stand up and be counted—and they did. Today, veterans continue to be counted as active participants in our democratic process and civic programs, benefiting all who cherish our way of life.

"As we observe Veterans Day on Nov. 11, 1983, our grateful nation salutes its veterans, whose courage, loyalty and continued dedication are an inspiration to us all."

(s) Ronald Reagan
President

Appeal to Key Workers

CFC Has Long Way To Go

As the Orientor went to press, first returns in the Combined Federal Campaign showed $16,718 pledged or contributed

by the St. Louis CFC that no undesignated funds will go to these organizations.)

prehensive support program to accommodate disabled employees. In addition to the agency award, management analyst Bob Horn of the DMA Hydrographic/ Topographic Center, who is confined to a wheelchair, was recognized as one of seven DoD employees to receive the DoD Handicapped Employee of the Year Award.

Input for the agency award from the Aerospace Center centered on hiring and recruiting. Correspondence from AC's Directorate of Civilian Personnel showed that 18 disabled employees were hired by the Center from March 1982 through June 1983 in the following departments and directorates: Administration (2), Aeronautical Information (1), Aerospace Cartography (1), Comptroller (1), Facilities Programs, Production and Operations (3) and Scientific Data (3).

In the area of recruiting, a few of the Center's activities are illustrative: Letters were sent to all colleges and universities in the St. Louis area identifying AC as an employer of the disabled and soliciting referrals of handicapped students. A seminar for job placement counselors from the Illinois and Missouri vocational rehabilitation offices and the Veterans Administration job service was held at the Center to dicapped. A talk was given before a group of spinal injury patients and their parents at St. John's Mercy Hospital by Helen F. Johnson, coordinator for placement of handicapped employees, concerning procedures for disabled applicants to follow in seeking federal employment. Questions regarding procedures for employing the disabled in the federal service were addressed by Johnson as a panelist at a seminar sponsored by the Department of Labor, OPM, and Missouri and Illinois Employment Service.

"That leaves us a long way to go," CFC project officer Tom Porthouse said. The goal for the Center's campaign, which ends Nov. 10, is $185,000. Porthouse attributed the slow response of employees to the late arrival of pledge cards and agency directories, due to legal problems involving certain organizations affiliated with the National Service Agencies. (It has been determined

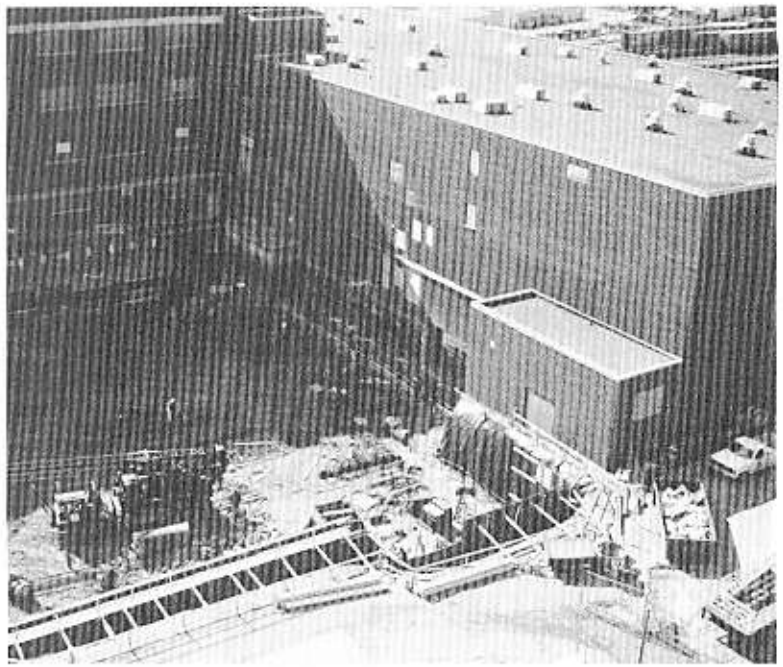
"At this point we are relying heavily on department managers and especially key workers to follow up the presentations we've made," Porthouse added. "Everything we have done thus far has been aimed at supporting the key workers. They are the backbone of this campaign. It's their commitment and determination that's going to make this campaign stand tall and move."

ASP Meeting

"The Use of Photogrammetry in the Manufacture of High-Performance Aircraft" will be the topic of the Nov. 17 meeting of the A.S.P.

Photogrammetrist Gary Powell of McDonnell Aircraft Co. will explain how close-range photogrammetry has been utilized in an industrial environment for quality control in machine tooling.

The meeting will be at the Heritage House, Lindbergh and Watson Roads in Sunset Hills, Mo. Social with cash bar begins at 5:30. All-you-can-eat dinner at 6:15 and meeting at 7. Tickets are $7.50 and may be obtained from persons listed on posted flyers. For more information, contact Dean Graves/4112.



Bird's Eye View

From the cockpit of the construction tower, photographer Frank Aufmuth shot this scene of construction activity on the new "E" Wing, which will soon rise in the corner between Building 36 (left) and "D" Wing. Prominent in the foreground are forms for the "E" Wing foundation and a truck equipped to drill holes for the foundation piers.

LOOKING BACK

TEN YEARS AGO . . . "To the troops of DMAAC with thanks and sincere appreciation for your help and contributions toward making Skylab I a success." This message signed by the crew of Skylab I appears below a 24-by-20 inch color photo, taken from 270 miles high, of the St. Louis area. Major traffic arteries, the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, city and rural areas are easily definable in the photo, which will be framed and displayed in the first floor corridor of Building 36. DMAAC produced a variety of charts and graphics to support the launch, recovery, training and flight phases of the Skylab mission. (Orientor, Nov. 16, 1973)

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TWENTY YEARS AGO . . . Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz. announced Oct. 31 that three red-colored areas were observed on the moon's surface by two of ACIC's cartographer-observers, who are working at the Observatory on the Lunar Charting Program. James Greenacre and Edward Barr were engaged in their regular lunar observations when they saw the spots. "It will probably create quite a stir in the scientific community," Dr. John Hall, Lowell's director, commented . . . A record 96.4 percent of personnel here participated in the United Fund, raising a total of $23,229.13 with an average gift of $7.05. One of the largest donations came from the Cartographic Training School, which gave a total of $2,943.74 or nearly $13 per person. This amount largely represents contributions from newly hired employees who have recently located in the St. Louis area . . . "I have the sad duty of announcing to the Armed Forces of the United States the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the President of the United States, who was the victim of an assassin's bullet Friday, Nov. 22," Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said in an official communication. "The world has lost a gallant spirit whose championship of freedom and opportunity will be recognized by history." (Orientor, Nov. 1, 15 and 29, 1963)

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THIRTY YEARS AGO . . . At the Cartography Division Halloween Party Oct. 31 costumes replaced casual clothes and prizes were awarded for the most ingenious outfits. Al and Jean Luettig scampered away with first prize as Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse. Other prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carder as Harvey the Rabbit and the Bag, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Osterloh as the Devil and a Witch, and to Ida Maliszewski and her husband as a Chinese Couple. Partying will continue with the Photogrammetry Division staging a Hard Times Party on the 14th . . . The pigskin toters of the ACIC Towel Football League concluded a very exciting season Monday evening, Nov. 16, with Aero Info setting down Distribution 12-6. This win gave Aero Info the season championship with 6 wins, 0 losses and 2 ties. (Orientor, Nov. 13 and 25, 1953)

Director and Congressman

DMA Director RAdm E. A. Wilkinson Jr., USN, meets in his office with Illinois Congressman Richard Durbin during the congressman's recent visit to the agency headquarters. Congressman Durbin is the brother of former Aerospace Center employee William Durbin. Bill Durbin is currently serving as the Assistant Deputy Director for Plans and Requirements at the headquarters.

Fire Prevention Contest Winners

The Safety and Fire Prevention Office has announced the winners of the Fire Prevention Coloring Contest. Each has been awarded a National Fire Prevention T-Shirt with the slogans "Learn Not To Burn" and "Crawl Low in Smoke."

The winners:

Age 5 and under: Rachel Bremser, Brian Carter, Jennifer Platter, John Rieker, Mark Schnelting and Toby Svoboda.

Ages 6-9: Nicole Bremser, Tami Carter, Toby Carter, Jessica Kniest, Denise LaChance, Chris Novich, Amy Overbey, Kristy Sandvich and Julemi White.

Ages 10-12: Debra Anderson, Anna Comer, Beth Cronk, Chad Kish, Rebecca Kniest and Kirk Peterson.

Judges were James Mohan of the Public Affairs Office, Ray Dillon and Don Fizer of Graphic Design, and Kerry Rieker of the Safety and Fire Prevention Office.

Congratulations to all the winners!

Risks in Copying Computer Software

Copying Computer Software: What Risks, What Penalties?

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The author of a software package can protect his rights of ownership in four bodies of law: trade secret, contract, patent and copyright. In fact, a given software package may actually be protected

example, sell distribution rights for his program to a software manufacturer.

What you, the user, get when you put down your money for the package in your local computer store depends on whether you acquired your particular copy of the program through sale or through lease. In the case of personal computer software that distribution may not always be obvious.

If the disk of the program was

have leased the disk for a one-time fee. How can you tell? If the disk of the program is leased, the license that comes with the disk should make that distinction clear. The license accompanying a leased copy is a contract which spells out the rights you have. To ensure its enforceability, some manufacturers require that a prospective user sign and return a copy of the license agreement before the company will deliver a fully executable version of the software.

Arrivals and Departures

Lt. Col. Donald F. Spalt, USAF, arrived Oct. 14 for assignment in the Quality Assurance Office (PPQ). His last assignment was with the 18th Tactical Fighter Wing at Kadena AB, Japan.

A command pilot with 12 Air Medals and a Distinguished Flying Cross, Colonel Spalt has held assignments at Scott AFB, Ill., the Pentagon and Willow Grove, Pa. He is a native at St. Clair County, Ill. and holds a bachelor's degree in geography from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and a master's in management fromCentral Michigan University.

Major Raymond E. Beverly, USAF, arrived Oct. 20 for assignment as air operations staff officer in the Directorate of Plans and Requirements Flight Information Branch (PRF). Before coming to the Aerospace Center, he served at Castle AFB, Calif., as

Spalt

Beverly

a B-52 instructor pilot, academic instructor, and instrument flight course instructor. He holds an aeronautical rating of Senior Pilot.

A native of Longmont, Colo., Major Beverly earned his B.S. degree from Oregon College of Education.

Major William B. Harber Jr. (PRF) left Oct. 31 on a permanent change of station to Lackland AFB, Tex.

OC Arrival

The Office of Communications and Electronics has reported the arrival of SSgt. Gordon A. Hemphill, NCO in charge of maintenance, he arrived Oct. 8 from Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Military Promotions

SMSgt. James R. Sandvick, USAF, and MSgt. Charles H. Keeler, USAF, were promoted to their present ranks Nov. 1.

by more than one set of laws. But commonly, personal computer software is protected under copyright law.

Under the Copyright Act, the author of the computer program is the owner of the copyright. Generally the author of the program is the person who writes it. The major exception is for employees who wrote the program as part of their job; in that case the employer is considered the author.

The copyright owner has five exclusive rights. He is the sole owner of the rights to reproduce his own work in copies, prepare derivative works based on the original, perform the work publicly, display the work publicly, and distribute the work to the public. Those rights are divisible—that is, the owner can split them up and assign them to others as he desires. He can, for

you own the copy of a book you buy), then under Section 117 of the 1976 Copyright Act you have two statutory rights. First, you have the right to make as many copies of the program as you need in order to use it or to store it for backup or archival purposes. You do not have the right to make and distribute extra copies of the original program to someone else any more than you have the right to photocopy Moby Dick and hand out copies. Second, you have the right to modify the program to make it appropriate for your use. But you don't have the right to distribute the modified version of the program—even though part of it is your own work.

When you put down your money for the disk at the computer store, thinking that you bought the software package, you may in fact

leased disk are more restrictive than the ones governing owned copies under copyright law. The basic principle with licenses is that unless the license says you may do something, you may not do it. Unless the license gives you explicit permission, you may not copy the program or modify it in any way.

Assuming you bought the disk, or that the license agreement permits you to modify the program for your own use, one common question is how much do you have to modify a program before it's yours? The answer is you can't modify it enough to make it yours. If you add new ideas, logic, coherence and design while retaining parts of the original program code, it's not clear what the resultant work is. It's probably two works: your adaptations and the author's original. In that case, if either of you wants to distribute the modified program, you have to get licenses from each other.

Next: Penalties for Infringement.

GRADUATES OF SECRETARIAL/ADMINISTRATIVE COURSE, Class 84-1, are pictured. Seated, from left: Clara Storms, Sandy Tunnicliff, Edie Wright, Audrey Renth, Toni Kramer and Etta Ross. Standing, from left: Lenora Mason, course facilitator Judy Wolf, Sue Smith, Carole Goss, Brian Reed, Jamet Sandheinrich, Pam Digby, Dale Skinner, Terri Jackson, Linda White, Dee Bishop, Joyce Derby, Jan Fisher, Charlene Crouse, Linda Moore, Shirley Miner, Inga Hornsby, Mary Allen, Priscilla Briggs and Dottie Herchert.

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First Aiders Get Recertified; Annual Training Involves 240

About 240 Aerospace Center employees will be Red Cross-certified First Aiders when annual training is completed here later this month.

Charlene Hardin, R.N., chief of Medical Services, said 180 of the total had previously received training but needed to be recertified. The American Heart Association requires recertification in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) every year and the American Red Cross requires completion of an expanded First Aid course every three years. The expanded two-day First-Aid course, including CPR, is being given this year.

About 60 employees are being certified as First Aiders for the first time. Hardin said those selected for the training volunteered themselves.

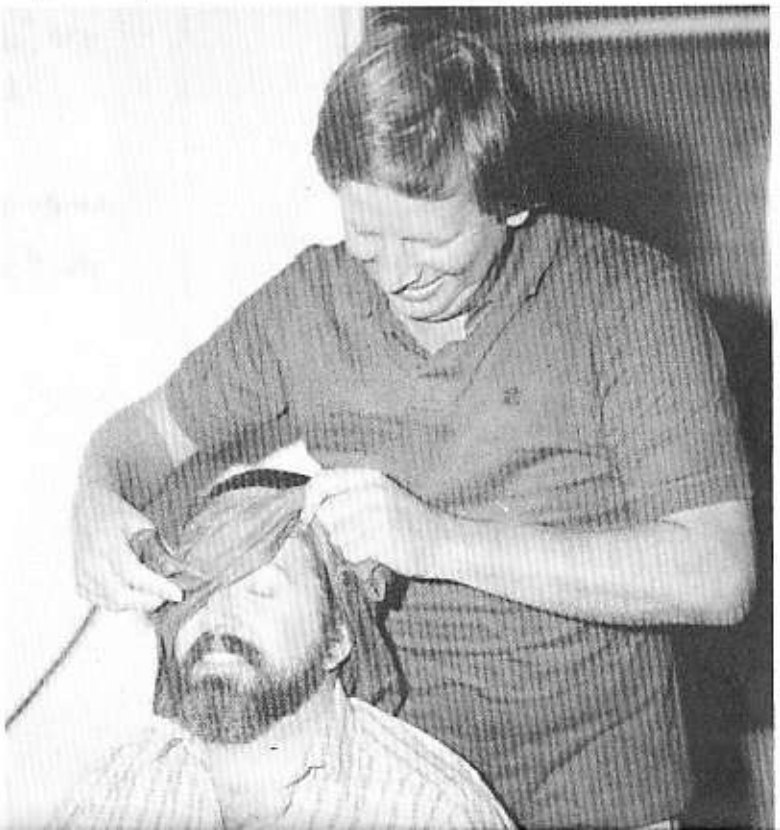
"Most volunteers have a personal interest in receiving the training," she said. "They know I have the program and ask if they can participate."

Once trained, First Aiders are committed to responding to a medical emergency in the work area. An effort is made to ensure that First Aiders serve in all areas at the Center and on all shifts. This includes the Mart Building downtown, where new cartographers are trained. First Aiders are also part of the Center's contingency plan to provide medical care during a disaster, such as a fire, tornado, or bombing.

First Aid training has received renewed emphasis by the Security Office, and about 20 guards are enrolled in this year's classes, according to MSgt. Charles H. Keeler, acting chief of Security Police.

Training is given by Hardin and 14 volunteer employees, who have completed advanced training. They are Doug Brown, Phil Butler, Mark Claywell, Jack Connor, Mike Coulson, Oliver Deppong, Pat Donovan, Jerry Jackson, Debbie Mays, Don Pauls, John Rau, Monica Sharp, Jim Waskow and Steve Yarnall.

For the past five weeks, training has been conducted in the basement of Building 25 at Second and Arsenal. It moves to 8900 S. Broadway next week.



DMAAC Women's Club Welcomes New Members

The Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center (DMAAC) Women's Club invites all wives of military personnel assigned to the Center, all wives of civilian AC employees, and all AC women employees to become members. The Club has been in existence for 30 years this fall and is continuing to assist members in becoming active in the community through the development of cultural, educational and philanthropic interests.

The activities of the club include usually a monthly luncheon with a speaker from September to May. Generally, an annual dinner-dance is held in the spring in place of a monthly luncheon. Other small activity groups such as homemaking/arts and crafts, bridge and book review also meet monthly.

To produce funds for selected charities, the club generally sponsors a Christmas gift item and bake sale in the fall and a bake sale in the spring. During the past year, contributions were made to Judevine Center, New Hope Evangelistic Center, and a needy family in the community.

Annual dues are $5.50. Anyone interested in joining and wishing further information may contact Membership Chairman Fannie Pope (822-9370) or President Gloria Powers (351-8788). Dues may be mailed to Treasurer Dorothy Balmer, 11320 Five Oaks Parkway, St. Louis, MO 63128.

—Marge Wisneski, Publicity Chairman

EMPLOYEE RETIREMENTS

FRANCIS M. AUBUCHON (GAPP), a lithographic platemaking inspector, retired Sept. 30 with more than 34 years of federal service. He started out with the Records Administration Center in April 1949. He entered the U.S. Air Force in January 1951 and served four years. In May 1955 he came to the Aerospace Center. Aubuchon said he will be moving to his farm in Troy, Mo. next summer.

ART J. KRAHM (SDRG), a visual information specialist, Information Center in May 1952 as a negative engraver. He transferred to the Illustrative Support Section of the Cartography Division in 1968, which later became Scientific Data Department's Graphic Design Branch.

Krahm said he will be "enthusiastically involved in airport activities on a part-time basis. My love for flying has inspired my co-pilot wife Norma and me to fly more cross country." He continued, "Our goal of full retirement includes country leisure-style

Board Members

The Arsenal Credit Union has announced that Charles R. Bonham/ADP and Calvin L. Morgan/SDDSD have been selected to fill vacancies on its Board of Directors. They will serve until the next election, which will be held at the annual membership meeting in March 1984.

Dan Nash/SDRCC bandages the head of David Boone/SDRBC with a cravat during First Aid training, conducted annually at this time of year by the Medical Services Division. (Photo by Ed Mullen)

years of federal service. Entering the U.S. Army in February 1944, he served with the First Army's Fourth Infantry Division in Europe and was awarded the Purple Heart. Later, as a member of the 383rd Military Police Battalion in Paris, he received an Army Commendation Medal for designing a distinctive pin worn by all personnel of the unit. Krahm began his civil service career with the Aeronautical Chart and

bluff overlooking Table Rock, Mo., where a runway and golf course adjacent to our property will provide ample enjoyment and relaxation."

CHARLES R. RIDGWAY (ADDSD), an aeronautical information specialist, retired Oct. 31 with more than 37 years of federal service, including 31 years and six months at the Aerospace Center.

No Reason To Be Cheated Out of Enjoying Life

At one time a boy like Christopher Rowland might have been given only a slim chance of leading a full life. Christopher's ability to hear is impaired.

But Christopher, now a fifth-grader at St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf, is learning to overcome his disability. Christopher is one of about 130 students at the institute, one of many United Way agencies receiving contributions from the Combined Federal Campaign that helps disabled persons. The money at St. Joseph is used to pay teachers' salaries and provide scholarships.

"Our students are severely to profoundly deaf, but we honestly believe there's no reason they can't adjust to the hearing world," says the school's director Sister Julie Guillot, C.S.J. Of the school's eighth grade graduating class of 20 this year, all will continue their education in schools that serve primarily "normal" students —CBC High School, Parkway and Mercy High, to name a few.

At United Cerebral Palsy, Executive Vice President Dave Young says, "Only 10 percent of the families we serve can afford to pay the full cost of the services we provide."

Cerebral palsy results from brain damage, either at birth or because of an accident. It can be mild or severe, causing anything from a slight speech impairment to a total inability to control body movements.

"We serve about 600 families a year," Young says, "doing anything from providing wheelchairs at a discount to helping working adults with severe disabilities become more independent. We run a transportation program with 13 vehicles to help the disabled get around, and we offer developmental training for children. Every one of these programs uses some United Way money."

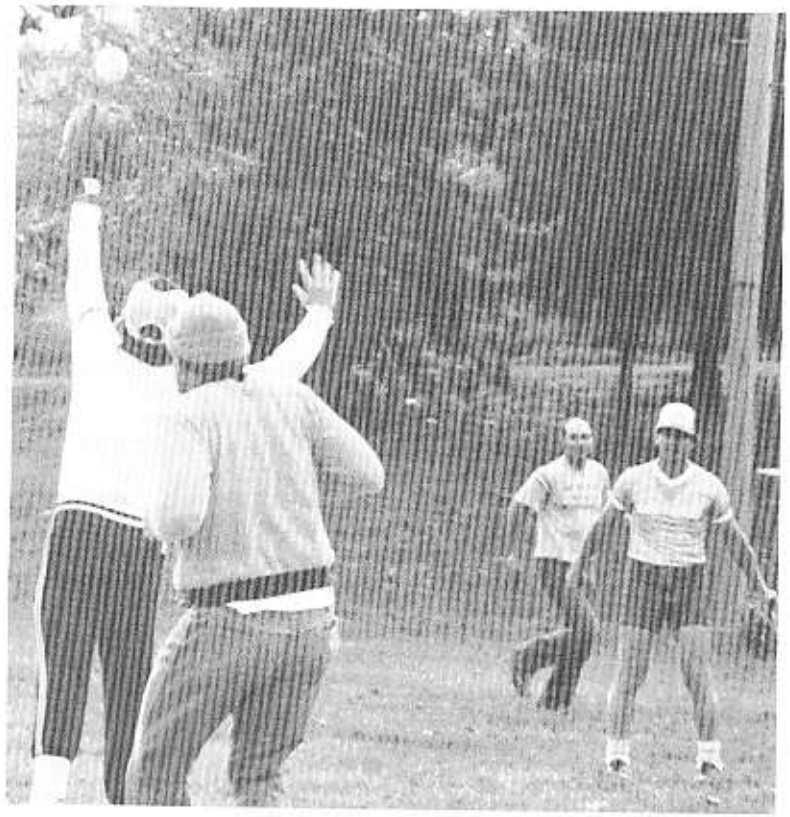
There's no reason, of course, that people with disabilities should be cheated out of enjoying life. That's why the St. Louis Association for Retarded Citizens Inc. runs several summer camping programs, supported by CFC contributions.

Liz Gilbert, director of the camping program, says certain skills are emphasized: learning to get along in a different environment, making new friends, adjusting to a different teacher or counselor, reacting to a small group living situation and developing traditional camping skills.

About 650 individuals take part in one of the camping programs each summer. "A high quality, adequately staffed camping program is expensive," Gilbert says. "Most families couldn't afford to pay the full cost. In fact, well over 50 percent of our families are able to send their disabled child to camp because United Way dollars are there to assist them."

The need is plain, not only for services provided to the disabled, but to the young and elderly, and those with special needs caused by disasters, sickness and family problems. Aerospace Center employees are being asked to respond generously to meet these needs, both at home and abroad, through the CFC.

Fifth-grader Christopher Rowland can hear fellow classmates at St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf by wearing a special headset that amplifies their voices.



SAFE AT SECOND—Jim White (left) of the Beer Bellies connects too late with outfielder Ed Barr to prevent John Lefman of Paleo Flatus from reaching second base. In the background is Gene Jenkins. The telephoto shot was taken by Jan Whitford during recent Over-40 League action.

CGA Elect Officers, Present Trophies

The Charters Golf Association closed out the 1983 season Oct. 21 with a banquet at the Coast Guard Officers' Club in St. Louis. New officers elected for the 1984 season were Mike Kelley—president, Becky Beck—vice president, Mike Sterling—secretary and Walt Robinson—treasurer. Carl Jasko was elected to the Board of Governors for a two-year term.

Trophies were presented to Carl Jasko, winner of the CGA championship playoff match, and championship runner-up Maj. Steve Godwin. Becky Beck was presented with a plaque representing her win of the W.D. Shaw Traveling Trophy. The Shaw trophy is presented for the lowest net score in a single outing.

Trophies also went to the spring and summer winners and runners-up in each flight.

Spring winners were Mike Kelley—"A" Flight, Lou Airaghi and Al Kistler—"B" flight, Henry Van Beek—"C" Flight, and Keith Koenig—"D" Flight. Spring runners-up were Carl Jasko—"A" Flight, Fred Munder—"B" Flight, Tony Birkenmeir—"C" Flight, and Andy Lewandowski—"D" flight.

Summer winners were MSgt. Will Svoboda—"A" Flight, Becky Beck—"B" Flight, Walt Robinson—"C" Flight, and Mike Sterling—"D" Flight. Summer runners-up were Berney Nelson and McKinley Stephens—"A" Flight, Lou Airaghi—"B" Flight, Tony Birkenmeir—"C" Flight, and Jim Petraitis—"D" Flight.

—Mike Kelley

Carl Jasko (right) receives the Charters Golf Association championship trophy for 1983 from M.C. Steve Godwin, who incidentally placed second. (Photo by Mike Kelley)

M.D. Snap Winning Streak

The Banditos had the longest winning streak in the Men's Fall Softball League at six games. Then, in a game that was played in the rain, 31 runs were scored in six innings and M.D. Unlimited defeated the Banditos 16-15. Ken Williams went 2 for 3 with three RBI's and Bill Gillespie and Gerry Hull went 2 for 4 for the victors. Bats defeated the Photo Flashers 11-9, and the Banditos defeated the Zatlon Warriors 18-3 and Brand X 13-7. Tammany Hall defeated the Samurai 19-9, the Samurai defeated the Zatlon Warriors 18-3, and Brand X defeated the Buzzards 23-7 and the Zeroids 18-12.

A tournament was scheduled to

DMAAC Mixed Bowling

The 1983-84 Fall Mixed Bowling League at Du-Bowl Lanes started out much better than the fall softball league did; indoor sports very seldom get rained out.

Inducted Into Hall of Fame

Cartographic technician John Traina (CDCCC) was among eight soccer players inducted into the St. Louis Old Time Soccer Hall of Fame Oct. 26. A crowd of 900 attended the ceremony, which took place at the Hall of Fame Association annual awards dinner at Carpenter's Hall in St. Louis.

A veteran of numerous St. Louis teams of the Fifties and Sixties, Traina was alter-

Greg Kaszuba and Russ Kappessor went 4 for 5 with two and three RBI's respectively for the Banditos.

The Wombats got back on the winning track by defeating the Zeroids 24-4, the Buzzards 21-1 and the Broken Bats 16-2. Roger Greenland hit three home runs against the Buzzards and went 3 for 4 against the Broken Bats.

Two teams, who up till now were winless, got their first victories of the season. The Breaks defeated the Buzzards 15-13 and the Zeroids 25-5, while the Zeroids defeated the Buzzards 11-8.

In other games the Good Ole Boys had trouble defeating the Zatlon Warriors 13-12, the Broken

appear in the next Orientor.

—Joe Horvath

Standings through Oct. 25

Team	Won	Lost
M.D. Unlimited	6	1
Banditos	6	1
Buffalo Chips	5	1
Wombats	5	1
Tammany Hall	4	1
Broken Bats	4	2
Good Ole Boys	4	3
Brand X	4	3
Samurai	3	3
Breaks	2	3
Master Batters	2	3
Who's on First	1	2
Photo Flashers	1	5
Zeroids	1	6
Buzzards	1	7
Zatlon Warriors	0	7

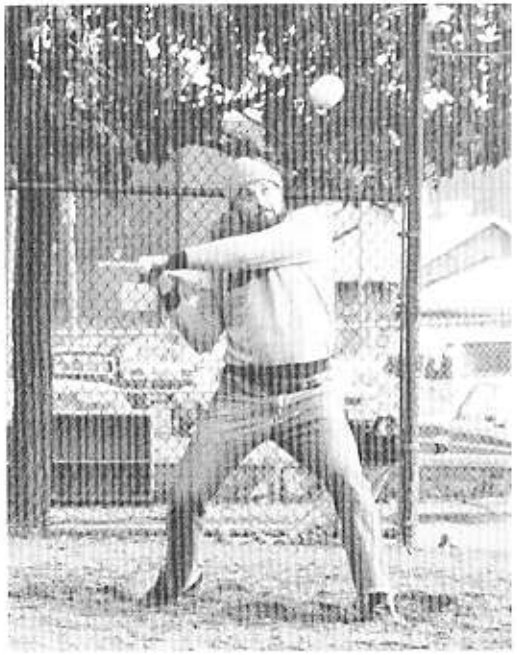
follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Three's Company	42	21
Mild Wicked Boy	38	25
Bouger's Anomalies	35	28
Gee Bees	35	28
Kate's Klutzes	34	29
Apaches	33	30
Spare Timers	32	31
Classified Waste	32	31
Alley Dusters	30	33
3 Cool Jewels	30	33
Dig It Out	29	34
Tomcats	26	37
Bears	25	38
Trolls	20	43

High games for the men were Mark Beckman—258, Skip Lorence—240 and Dave Ivens—238. For the women: Johnetta Lowe—215, Kate Doyle—214 and Ginny Kramer—200.

The high series for the men was Mark Beckman's 674; for the women it was Johnetta Lowe's 517.

—Dave Ivens



John Lefman is a study of man and ball in this photo captured during a recent game in the Over-40 League. (Photo by Jan Whitford)

Locally, he starred on the St. Ambrose city championship team of 1964-65 and was All-Star CYC captain against Liverpool, England in 1964. John's brother Pete was also among the inductees.

Following the induction, Special Hall of Famer and M.C. Bob Burnes led a parade of Irish Bagpipers, the new inductees, and induction committee around the hall so all could get a first-hand view of the new members.

John's picture and a plaque have been placed in the Soccer Hall of Fame at Busch Stadium. Traina has been employed at the Aerospace Center since 1952.

Denney Edges Aufmuth in Fall Run

Members of the DMAAC Striders met at Jefferson Barracks Park for their Fall Championship Race Oct. 22. Despite threatening skies and cool temperatures, a hardy group of both new and veteran members were on hand (and foot) to vie for position in the 2 and ½-mile run.

The best time overall was achieved by Chuck Denney with 15:00. He was followed by Frank Aufmuth (15:11) and Dave Talburtt (15:32). Clyde Creel achieved a 17:39 in the over 50 category. Winners for the women were Carole Keil (21:37) and Tamara Iverson (22:22).

On Oct. 15 Phil Alderman, Rich Conrad, Charles Denney, Bob Howard and Lebon Thornton took part in the Paragon 5-Mile Run. Howard set yet another personal record to take first place in his age division with a time of 29:53. Conrad was back at it on the 16th in the Pink Panther 10K Run.

On Oct. 23 it was no surprise that Bob Howard took first place in his division at the Parkmoor 8K Run with a time of 29:21. Lebon Thornton was third with 32:57. Phil "Also-Ran" Alderman and Bill Pryor were further back in the standings but right up front for the complimentary breakfast provided after the race.

With the St. Louis Marathon only a month away, several Striders are hard at work in preparation for the 26.2-mile run. This annual event is one of the highlights of running activities in St. Louis and will take place Dec. 6, finishing outside of Busch Memorial Stadium.

—Bill Pryor

Winners of the DMAAC Striders Fall Championship Run are, from left, Frank Aufmuth, Tamara Iverson, Dave Talburtt and Clyde Creel. Overall champion Chuck Denney is not pictured.