

Orienteer

DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY AEROSPACE CENTER

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New Director Of IAGS

COL Thomas B. Russell, USA, has been appointed director of the DMA Inter American Geodetic Survey, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Before assuming this position he was deputy director, Directorate of Plans and Requirements, at the DMA Hydrographic/Topographic Center in Washington.

COL Russell earned his B.S. degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1959; he also holds a M.S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Michigan. On a previous assign-

DMA Crisis Support Praised

"DMA Washington rendered outstanding support to deployed Marine forces of the Multi-National Force (MNF). The timely and well-orchestrated production... represents a superb example of 'crisis support,'" said Lt. Gen. J. H. Miller, commanding general Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, in a special message to senior military commanders.

In describing the DMA and subsequently the Aerospace Center crisis support the general explained, "Because of the increasingly volatile situation in Beirut and the possible expanding role of the MNF Marine Forces this headquarters initiated a request for a special map product two days before a national holiday weekend."

He indicated that DMA through expert management and realization that the production

time was too lengthy for such a product, set in motion, over the Labor Day weekend, the process to develop an interim product to satisfy the immediate operational requirement of deployed forces. This product was enroute to forward deployed units on Sept. 7, according to the message.

"Realizing DMA's mission was still not totally completed, the agency turned their efforts toward the requirement again in an efficient manner. The requirement was satisfied and these products were delivered to forward deployed units on 23 September 83," he said.

In speaking of the crisis support the general said, "It also serves as a reminder to us all of the outstanding agency within DOD that provides this quality support. Well done."

FWP Award Nominees Chosen

Three employees have been nominated by the Aerospace Center to compete with other federal agency nominees in the awards program of the St. Louis Metropolitan Federal Women's

photogrammetric cartographer in the Aerospace Cartography Department's Vertical Obstruction Division, was cited by nominating officials for her voluntary activities and job performance. A



On Tour for CFC

Combined Federal Campaign workers from the Aerospace Center observe a student preparing a brochure in the print shop during a tour of Jewish Employment and Vocational Service in downtown St. Louis. Tours to various agencies which benefit from CFC funds are intended to give campaign workers and others first-hand knowledge of how employee contributions help the community. The campaign ends at the Aerospace Center Nov. 11. More pictures inside.

Fire Prevention Week Activities Announced

ment with FES he was Brazil Project Officer in Rio de Janeiro from 1975-78. During the Vietnamese conflict, he served as a senior advisor with the Vietnamese Army Engineer Group. He is a native of Pawnee City, Neb.

ACS Dinner Dance Reservations Due

Aerospace Charting Seniors are reminded that the deadline to send reservations for the ACS Dinner Dance is Oct. 18. The mailing address is ACS, Box 31193, St. Louis, MO 63131. Specify choice of filet of sole or club steak with your reservations and enclose a check of \$18.75 per person. Requests for preferred seating will be honored.

The dinner dance will be held Oct. 22 in the Frontenac Room of Le Chateau, 10405 Clayton Road. Festivities will begin at 6:30 with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar; dinner is at 8. The Show Bits will entertain and provide music for dancing.

The next luncheon will be held at Grant's Cabin Dec. 14.

Staff Promotions

Aerospace Center Director Col. Byron S. Fitzgerald, USAF, has announced the promotion of two employees to staff positions in the Directorate of Systems and Techniques. They are Jerry O. Stotts (GDT) and Dr. Bernard J. Kolo (SDT). Both appointments were to positions in the Acquisition Systems Development Division (STA) and to grade level GM-14.

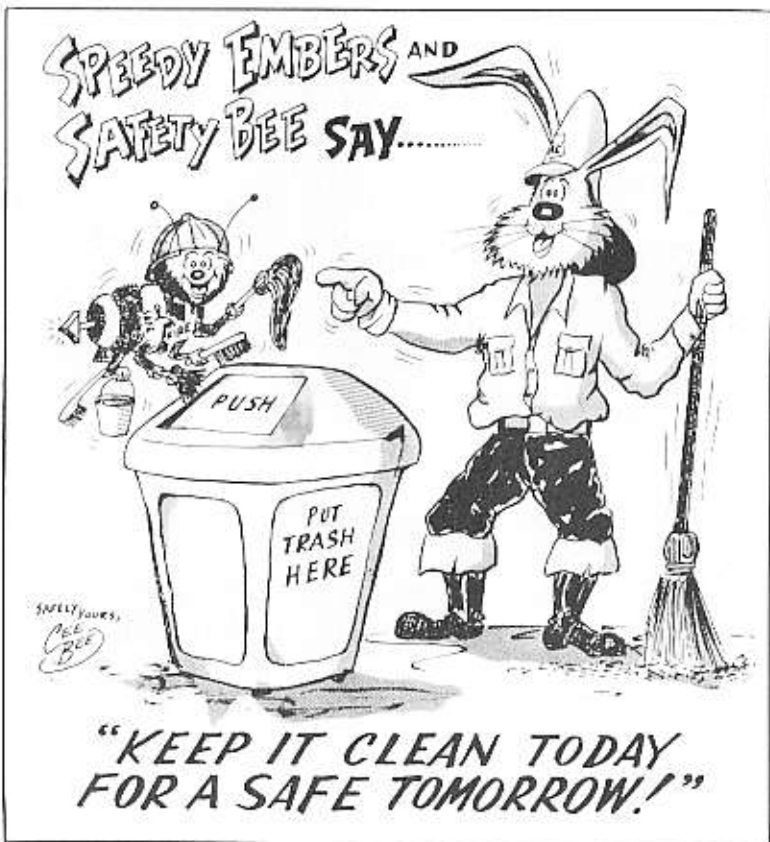
be announced at the Council's annual Awards Luncheon Oct. 14 at the Clayton Inn Top of the Sevens Restaurant, 7777 Bonhomme in Clayton, Mo. Judith Resnik, the next woman astronaut scheduled to go up in space, will be the guest speaker.

The Aerospace Center's three nominees are cartographers Suzanne E. Barnes, Katherine R. Jungewaelter and Carol J. Stamer. All three have been nominated for the Self-Development Award for Non-Supervisory Employees, GS-7 and above.

SUZANNE E. BARNES, a

her to be number one on the list of vertical obstruction data in her division. In addition, she has been selected to work on special projects and give briefings. During the past year, she has taken five computer-related courses, submitted a suggestion resulting in a cash award of \$1,294, and participated in numerous voluntary activities, among them advertising manager for an auditing committee of the ADP, college recruiter, secretary for a Quality Circle, and participant in the AC Chorus and Prayer Breakfast. She

continued on page 4.



serve Fire Prevention Week Oct. 9-15 with a full schedule of events designed to promote fire prevention awareness:

Tuesday, Oct. 11—Clean up day at both Second Street and South Annex. Dumpsters will be placed on each floor where possible in Building 36 and on pads outside other buildings at Second Street and South Annex.

Wednesday, Oct. 12—Inspection of the Center by Safety and Fire Prevention staff. This inspection cannot be completed in one day, but the staff will inspect as many areas as possible. A 12-minute slide presentation titled "Fire, It Could Happen to You" and "Home Smoke Detectors" will be shown in the Second Street dining hall from

Coloring Contest

A Fire Prevention Coloring Contest will be held for children and grandchildren of all Aerospace Center employees beginning Oct. 11. The contest material can be obtained by contacting the Safety and Fire Prevention Office (FES) at 4621.

Winners of the coloring contest will receive a T-shirt bearing the National Fire Protection Association slogan "Learn Not to Burn" or "Crawl Low in Smoke." There will be six winners in the five-year-old-and-under category, nine winners in the 6-9 year-old category and six winners in the 10-12 year-old category. Judging will be by employees from FES, Public Affairs and Graphic Design.

The completed coloring sheets should be returned to FES by Oct. 21 in order to be eligible for a prize. Examples of the T-shirts will be in a display case in the first-floor hall of Building 36.

Thursday, Oct. 13—Test of klaxon and sirens and an unannounced evacuation of all buildings at South Annex. All personnel will evacuate; supervisors are reminded that it is their responsibility to ensure that personnel are assigned to assist handicapped employees during the evacuation. The slide presentations "Fire, It Could Happen to You" and "Home Smoke Detectors" will be shown in the South Annex dining hall from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 14—Meeting of all safety and fire prevention representatives in the sixth floor conference room of Building 36 at 1 p.m. AC Director Col. Byron S. Fitzgerald, USAF, will present the 1983 fire prevention plaques.



Columbus Day October 10

German Settlers Helped To Shape America

Who could have guessed, 300 years ago, that a group of 13 German families seeking religious freedom in "the new world" would be the beginning of an influence destined to help shape the direction and development of an entire country?

On Oct. 6, 1683, 13 Mennonite families from the village of Krefeld, Germany, landed near Philadelphia on the ship Concord. They founded the community of Germantown, now a suburb of Philadelphia, and provided an opportunity for fellow countrymen to follow.

German immigrants were welcomed in America. They were seen as hard working, ambitious people. During the American Revolution, in fact, the Continental Congress tried to coax German mercenaries to desert and settle in America.

The immigrants and their ancestors offered more than just skills in farming, weaving and mechanics; their contributions influenced a broad range of cultural, commercial, political and technological developments.

In fact, Americans of German descent have reached the highest ranks of the American political system—Herbert Hoover and Dwight David Eisenhower have served as Presidents of the United States.

Other political and military figures include Fredrick Wilhelm Von Steuben, drillmaster for George Washington and hero in the Revolutionary war; Carl Schurz, a member of Abraham Lincoln's cabinet; Henry Kissinger, former Secretary of State; and George Shultz, present Secretary of State.

John Steinbeck, Theodore Dreiser and Kurt Vonnegut Jr. represent only a few of those German-American authors who have produced great American literature.

And where would American journalism and freedom of the press be had there been no Walter Lippmann, Adolph Ochs, Thomas Nast, H. L. Mencken or John Peter Zenger?

German-American influence in commerce can be seen through the works of such bankers and businessmen as John Jacob Astor, Henry Villard, Levis Strauss, Walter Chrysler and members of the Rockefeller, Weyerhaeuser, Heinz, Hershey, Fleischman, Steinway, Sulzberger, Wanamaker and Busch families.

Though many German-Americans have prospered in their new country, life for them also has held its share of hardships. In the past 100 years alone, these men have found themselves defending their new home against the aggression of their native nation. But the World Wars are history now; the two countries have remained allies for nearly 40 years. Both believe that the time has come for those 50 million Americans of German descent to reclaim their heritage—to obtain a knowledge of and respect for their past.



Program coordinator Linda Nash of Jewish Employment and Vocational Service explains to Aerospace Center employees the scope and purpose of her organization. "Basically we train people for entry-level jobs," she said. Training is offered in bookkeeping, cooking, nursing aid, key punch and word processing, industrial sewing, small business equipment repair, lithography, building maintenance and other skills.



To encourage Americans in this direction, the U.S. Congress has designated 1983 as "the Tricentennial Anniversary Year of German Settlement in America." The German Bundestag has also approved a resolution honoring the tricentennial, and President Reagan has issued a proclamation urging all Americans to join in the celebration. (Army News Service)

In Sympathy

Henry C. Ross, a pipefitter in the Plumbing Shop, died Sept. 26 after being stricken upon his arrival home from work.



An employee of the Aerospace Center since 1978, he had also worked at the Granite City Army Depot in Illinois and was a Navy veteran.

Mr. Ross leaves his wife Margaret. Interment was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

Word has been received that retired aeronautical information specialist Mark C. Foster died Sept. 25 in Poway, Calif.

Before his retirement in October 1980, Mr. Foster was an analyst in the Europe and Mideast Branch.

His federal service, totaling more than 40 years, included a career in the U.S. Navy. He was aboard the battleship Nevada when it was attacked by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor. Later he participated in the liberation of the Philippines as a control officer aboard the USS Argonne and served in the Korean conflict as a photo interpreter aboard aircraft carriers.

Mr. Foster leaves his wife Christine.

Word has been received that Allen L. Owen, retired supervisor in the Aeronautical Information Department's Air Facilities Production Division, died Sept. 18 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville, Ill.

He retired March 28 after more than 22 years at the Aerospace Center. He also served in the Marine Corps as an air reconnaissance camera operator and served with a United Nations observer team during the Palestine War of 1948.

Mr. Owen leaves his wife Jean, a son, and four daughters. Interment was in Val Halla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

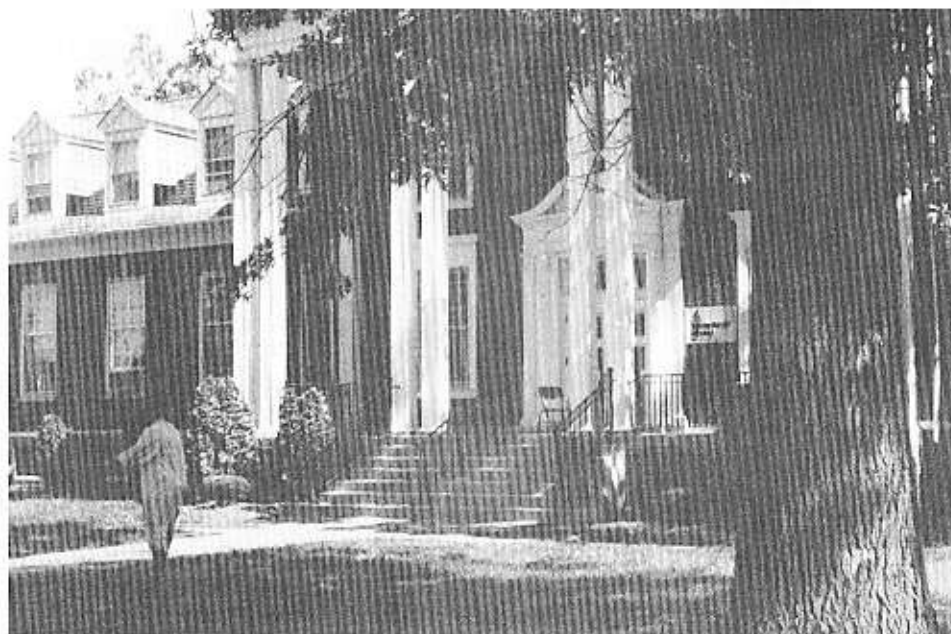


The AC tour group that visited Annie Malone Children's Home in St. Louis poses with counselor Wray Clay (lower left) outside the adolescent girls group home, opened in 1978. The home was formerly a nurses dormitory of Homer G. Phillips Hospital. A home for adolescent boys was opened in March of this year.

Photos by
Ed Mullen and
Paul Hurlburt

Text by
Paul Hurlburt

We Asked Them
by Jim Mohan



Annie Malone Children's Home is named for a cosmetics manufacturer, who was president of the home from 1919 to 1943. She donated the site for the building above at 2612 Goode Ave. "To determine the contribution of the Annie Malone Children's Home is impossible," a brochure states. "But every boy and girl given shelter, love and self-confidence and each child successfully reunited with his natural family who ultimately became a productive adult citizen is part of that contribution.

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Col. Byron S. Fitzgerald
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Paul Hurlburt
Editor



Workers prepare brochures for mailing at Jewish Employment and Vocational Service, while AC employees observe. Carl McDowell, the Center's CFC vice chairman, is standing second from right.

Compelling Arguments for CFC

To quote a speaker at the St. Louis Combined Federal Campaign kick-off, "What you give gets returned somewhere along the line." Whether you take a philosophical stance or make a business decision to invest in the well-being of your community, the arguments favoring a gift to the CFC are compelling:

"We're not here to take your money, we're here to put it to good use."



A cashier in the cafeteria of Jewish Employment and Training Service explains to AC employees how the cafeteria is run by students as part of their training. The students also supply meals to the Meals on Wheels program for shut-ins.

We Asked Them....

"Why do you give to the CFC?"

AND THEY ANSWERED...

"Because the CFC is such a worthwhile endeavor. It's nice to know the CFC is there helping others, and you can never rule out the possibility that someday you might need its help yourself. I think that the Combined Federal Campaign is one of the finest ways of showing our concern for humankind."

—Col. Tom Boe, deputy director



coordinator for the Jewish Employment and Vocational Service, told Aerospace Center campaign workers on a recent tour. "And we're good; we've done well because we take ourselves, our clients and our obligation to the community very seriously."

The organization, which began in the 1940s to help Jews fleeing war and genocide get re-established in America, continues to thrive in the '80s as a comprehensive job skills training center for physically and economically disadvantaged persons.

At Annie Malone Children's Home, another group of employees were told frankly by Wray Clay, social worker for the adolescent unit. "We instill middle-class values in the children here, and we are preparing them to support middle-class values." When the adolescents leave their group home, they must make it on their own, she pointed out. Meanwhile, all of the older children are required to perform volunteer service in the community, Clay added. They may not be contributing financially to a fund raising campaign, but they are at work regularly in such CFC-supported agencies as Big Brothers and Sisters, Ferrier Harris Home for the Aged, the Red Cross and the Nursery Foundation. Responsible citizenship involves giving in relation to your ability.

Another truism, spoken eloquently by AC's own Suzanne Barnes at the CFC kick-off, is that all of us have been hurt—and helped—at one time or another.

"Remember the last time you cut yourself shaving or pricked your finger sewing on a button?" Barnes asked her federal co-workers. "Perhaps you have been



A word processing student at Jewish Employment and Vocational Service demonstrates her skill for a fellow trainee (seated) and Aerospace Center employees.

hurt more severely, and you have scars. But remember there are people out there who have worse scars than you or I, scars that may be physical or emotional. Will somebody be there to help them as we were helped?"

That somebody of course could be you or I. As a labor leader said at the kick-off, "We may not be satisfied with our position, but we're better off than most. We are able and willing to give our support."

A handbook published by the United Way, one of the organizations supported by the CFC, looks at giving still another way: "Your gift is really an insurance policy for you and your neighbors," it states. "On one hand, it insures the availability of thousands of vital services, not supplied by governmental sources, that arrest social problems, stabilize lives, encourage productivity, and increase the resources and prosperity of the entire community. Secondly, your gift makes sure the services of 110 agencies continue to be available

year-round whenever you call on them."

Nobody is going to tell you that you have to give to the CFC. But you will probably feel better about yourself and humankind if you do.



Suzanne Barnes, Torchlighter from the Aerospace Center, explores the meaning of being hurt—and helped—in a speech at the St. Louis CFC kick-off, held at Shaw's Garden.

"Have you heard the saying 'I once complained of having no shoes, until I saw a man with no feet'? There are so many people who are less fortunate than I am. Giving to CFC is my way of helping."

—Connie Lockett/ADDNC



"People really need it. I am fortunate enough to be in a position that I can help. I feel good doing my part."

—Michael Todd/SDC



"Before coming to the Aerospace Center I worked at DePaul Hospital, and was in charge of their United Way fund drive. I saw where the money went—helping people. Another thing I like about the CFC program is that it lets you designate your gift for a specific charity. You can send your gift to an orphan home, NAACP, or a number of other charities. It (CFC) helps a lot of people."

—Theresa Hopkins/SDP



"The current economic situation has left many of our fellow Americans without jobs. Many who contributed in the past may now be recipients of the services provided by the CFC. Recent changes in the regulations governing the CFC have attempted to remove the CFC from the political arena and restore its original concept of neighbors helping neighbors. None of us are an island immune from the adversities of life. Local 1827 is again lending its support, and encouraging others to do the same, in making this the most successful CFC ever."

—Virgil Haun/NFFE Local 1827



Co-Rec League Debuts Here

The Co-Rec Softball League made its debut at DMAAC and is apparently doing quite well, judging from the attitudes of the players involved with the six teams.

Peaches and Cream won their first four games, starting with two rather dominating victories against the Holy Guacamolis 17-7 and the Bud Lights 16-5. Key plays and hits were provided by the brother-sister combination of Al Manson and Rubbie Heron. Their next two wins were a bit closer, against the Bag People 14-11 and the Whambams 6-5 in the bottom of the seventh.

The Whambams also won their first four games. The first was against the Maui Wauis 8-7, Jim Quick scoring the deciding run, also 8-7 against the Bag People, Ron Muse with the game-winning RBI. In an 11-7 win over the Holy Guacamolis, the Guaes' first baseman Pam Digby took out runner Jim Quick with a body block when the throw from the shortstop was off target. The block may not have been entirely legal, but it worked. Whambams fourth victory was again over the Maui Wauis, 10-4.

The Maui Wauis defeated the Bud Lights 12-2, Harry Lemakis the winning pitcher; they won over the Holy Guacamolis 12-7, Heidi Hovorka doing gutsy bare-handed catching, and 10-3 over the Bag

People with Mary Jo Kniepman performing a diving one-handed catch.

The Holy Guacamolis gave Peaches and Cream their first loss, beating them 17-11, and they also had a high scoring win versus the Bud Lights, 26-10.

The Bag People, for the sake of public image, lost their first four contests but displayed quality control in the second game of a double header, defeating the Bud Lights 14-11. Jan Carden was the winning pitcher, Kurt "Nobb" Noble batted in the game-winning run, and Toni Sosa scored with a triple and three runs.

The Bud Lights lost their last four games after winning their very first over the Bag People 15-13, Harold Israel slamming two home runs in a meeting during one of the many days of unreliable weather since the start of the fall season. The resulting make-up games will prove to be an endurance and dedication test, especially for those participating in the Men's Softball League. Simple, yet complex.

—Les Wielgos

Standings through Sept. 27

Team	Won	Lost
Peaches and Cream	4	1
Whambams	4	1
Maui Wauis	3	2
Holy Guacamolis	2	3
Bag People	1	4
Bud Lights	1	4



Handicapped Awareness Week

October 10-16

Strider Wins Bevo Day Run

With cooler weather on the way, DMAAC Striders members have been hot on the trail in road races throughout the community. On Sept. 18 Steve Ross finished first overall in the Bevo Day Four-Mile Run with an outstanding time of 19:41. Chuck Denney took third place in his age division with a time of 24:13. Clyde Creel also had a fine run at Bevo Day, while Phil Alderman was stepping out in the Star Test 10K Run, held at Frest Park, also on Sept. 18.

The new club officers, headed by President Phil Alderman, will be working hard to arrange fun and challenging events for the Striders in the coming year. The next scheduled event is the Fall Championship 2 and 1/2-Mile Run on Oct. 22, which will include food and refreshments. This one will be for members only, so now is the time to contact Mark Whitmire/4198, the new membership director, or just ask any Strider for more information.

—Bill Pryor

Three Nominees For FWP Award

continued from page 1.

is presently serving as a Torchlighter in the Combined Federal Campaign.

Advisors Needed

The Junior Achievement program sponsored by the Aerospace Center in cooperation with Junior Achievement of Mississippi Valley, Inc., is gearing up for the 1983-84 year. The program of training youth in business will commence Oct. 10.

In as much as the success of this program depends largely on adult advisors from industry volunteering their time and expertise, volunteers are needed to facilitate the Center-sponsored program. Persons having experience in Junior Achievement—or no experience—are invited to participate. AC Junior Achievement advisors and staffers will train the new volunteers in J/A concepts.

For additional information, contact Evelyn Sanders/4492 or Lt. Leon Fisher/4222.

Vacation Planning

Thinking about that next trip already? In response to requests from employees, the Employee Assistance Office staff will begin a series of lunchtime films to help plan family recreational travel.

The first film—"Ontario a la Carte"—will be shown Oct. 31 in the dining hall annex at 8900 S. Broadway and Nov. 1 in the sixth floor conference room of Building 36. Showings at 11, 11:30 and 12.

Small business firms are awarded nearly 20 percent of Department of Defense prime contract dollars and 40 percent of subcontract dollars, Pentagon officials report.

Men's Fall League Overcomes Delays

The Men's Fall Softball League started off on the wrong foot by experiencing a "light-out" on the first night and then three rainouts. Finally the league got underway on Sept. 19.

The first night saw three games: the Banditos defeated Tammany Hall 18-6, the Wombats prevailed over the Zatlou Warriors 16-4 and M.D. Unlimited destroyed the Breaks 22-2. In the Breaks game, Pat Lynch led M.D. Unlimited with a three-for-four night, which included five RBI's and a grand-slam home run. Ray Staggemeier

and Gerry Hull both went three for three with three RBI's. Steve Godwin pitched a good game allowing only two hits, one of which was a two-run home run by Dave Lihs.

The Master Batters overcame a valiant comeback by the Photo Flashers to win 14-12. The Flashers, down 11-1, came back to take a 12-11 lead, but good hitting and strong defense enabled the Master Batters to regain the lead and hold on for the victory.

Brand X won their first two games over the Master Batters 7-4

and M.D. Unlimited 7-6. In the M.D. Unlimited game, Neil Best's two-run home run and strong pitching by Rick Norgaard, as well as defense by Mike Terry at third base, helped put the cap on the game.

The Samurai also won their first two games, beating the Photo Flashers 15-14 and the Breaks 11-5. Tim Washacek had two home runs, one a grand-slam, and Brian Peterson and Mark Sorum had one home run each against the Flashers. Mark Sorum had two home runs against the Breaks.

In other games, the Wombats beat Who's on First 14-11 and the Buzzards beat the Buffalo Chips 7-0. The Buffalo Chips won over the Photo Flashers 7-6 in extra innings. The Good Ole Boys won over the Zeroids 7-0, and the Photo Flashers won 27-5 over the Buzzards. In their first two outings, the Broken Bats beat the Buzzards 13-2 and Zatlou Warriors 10-8.

—Joseph C. Horvath

Standings through Sept. 27

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

Cribs Lead Over-40 League

The Cribs coached by Don Duncan were leading the Men's Over-40 Softball League when the Orientor went to press. They have two wins over the Beer Bellies and one win over the Fowl Balls and hapless Paleo Flatus. They have won all of their games by the 10-run rule.

The Old Rebs were one-half game behind the Cribs. They have

won close games over the Beer Bellies and Fowl Balls and won easily over the Paleo Flatus.

Clarence Kaiser's Fowl Balls (the pre-season picks for last place) beat the Paleo Flatus for their first win. They are much improved over last year.

The Beer Bellies are a new team coached by Beverly Peterson. They have been hurt by the schedule and should improve their record in the second half of the season when they will play the Paleo Flatus and Fowl Balls.

The Paleo Flatus baked bean picnic will be Oct. 13.

—John Lefman

Standings through Sept. 27

Team	Won	Lost
Cribs	4	0
Old Rebs	3	0
Fowl Balls	1	2
Beer Bellies	0	3
Paleo Flatus	0	3

CFC

depends on

you and me.

JUNGEWAELTER, a cartographer in the Aerospace Cartography Department's Cartographic Data Division, was cited for her contributions as president of the Arsenal '76 chapter of Federally Employed Women. She was an organizer of the recent FEW regional training seminar in St. Louis and took part in the national training program in San Antonio. She has also served as an instructor in the Cartography Training School and speaker for the Combined Federal Campaign. During the past year she completed a course in FORTRAN during non-duty hours; her job performance resulted in an Outstanding Performance Award and Quality Salary Increase.

CAROL J. STAMER, a photogrammetric cartographer in the Aerospace Cartography Department's Vertical Obstruction Division, was cited for carrying "a heavy self-development schedule and compiling a highly successful work record." While working full time, she completed the required number of graduate-level courses to obtain a double master degree in management and computer data. At work, she was cited for her involvement in two special studies relevant to refinement of division production capabilities. She is a committee chairman in the ASP, alternate for the Civilian Welfare Council and member of a quality circle. In June, she received a Quality Salary Increase.

The purpose of the Federal Women's Awards Program is to recognize persons who have shown a significant effort and have made considerable progress to improve themselves, or the overall status of women, in accordance with the goals and objectives of the Federal Women's Program.