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DIRECTOR'S YULETIDE MESSAGE - 1986

Once again the Holiday Season is upon us, a time of good cheer and fellowship with family, friends and co-workers. My family and I want to express to each of you personally every best wish for a joyous Christmas Season and the hope that you and your families are blessed with health and happiness during this special time and throughout the New Year.

Marge and I also want to thank so many of you who have done so very much during the past year to make the it such a fruitful and satisfying period for both of us. I am tremendously proud of what the Defense Mapping Agency has accomplished in 1986, during a time of transition, of budgetary restrictions and other frustrations, and growing requirements upon us all.

I honestly believe we have the best team in the world, that there are few if any others who could meet the demands being placed upon us. I have every confidence that we will continue to meet our mission, secure in the knowledge that what we do is absolutely vital to ensuring the Peace on Earth for which we all pray, not just at Christmas but throughout the year.

ROBERT A. ROSENBERG
Major General, USAF.
Director, DMA

Director's Hotline Replies

Q. Why don't we have angled parking spaces?

A. We get more parking spaces per lot. Most of the four straight in each

at the ramps for locations E145, E146, B90 and B91. I have directed the Facilities Engineer to add these spaces to the contract. The

capped employees have faced for many years. The changes we are proposing are refinements to what I consider an excellent design

Family Day

Plans are well underway for the 2nd Employee Family Day at the Center. Set for 9:30 a.m. January 3rd, the event promises lots of special production equipment displays; informational booths on home safety and family health, job opportunities at other DMA components, family counseling and chemical abuse; special demonstrations on home repair — carpentry, plumbing, etc. Employees may escort family members to their work areas. Those desiring to enter SCIF areas should begin picking up their escort cards from the guard desk at 2nd Street building 36 and the SCIF entrance at 8900-4 or the Annex main gate. Complete details and listing of demonstration locations will be published in the December 26th edition of the Orientor.

Reassignments

The Executive Resources Board has approved the following reassignments:

Aeronautical Information Dept. Jimmie K. Capelton, to chief of the Data Reduction Division (ADD).

Data Services Dept. Livingstone B. Sykes III to assistant department chief. Harold Howard, to chief of the Geosciences Division Techniques Office (DSGT). Jerry L. Taylor, to geodesist, Department Techniques Office (DST). Robert W. Valska to geodesist, DST.

Plans and Requirements. Haschal White to physical scientist, Advanced Systems Division (PRS).

Programs, Production and Operations. Roy E. Barnette, to chief of the ADM Management

Bits And Pieces

From the Black Book:

Traditionally at this time of year children address their letters to Santa; not to be out done this "kid" authors his—

Dear Santa:

The Public Affairs Office has some new faces this holiday so I'll address the needs of our newcomers first. For Miss Protocol, Sharon, a few days without visitors would be nice (we've had over 50 this past week). Photographer Jim would love to have a camera that makes everyone look like they think they should in a portrait. For the original staff, editor Paul would be grateful to receive key stories before deadline not after (or you could give Colonel Lemon a calendar that shows Thursdays on Wednesdays). Jim M., my right hand, needs a crystal ball to figure out which priority one project I've given him to do first. I may surprise him next year and give him a priority two. For Rose, my secretary, who tolerates my singing, my forgetfulness, and my penmanship, a dozen red roses to grace her desk. As for me, I ask only that you sprinkle the seeds of happiness and peace as you travel around the earth. Hopefully, mankind will nurture them to fruition.

dlb..

Responsible Drinking

There are a number of ways for a

ing spaces.
 A. We get more parking spaces per installation from straight-in parking than from angled parking. The second edition of *Urban Planning and Design Criteria* by Joseph D. Chiara and Lee Koppelman cites the following areas as being required for various degrees of angled parking to accommodate a single car in a double-bay parking arrangement, which we have at 2nd Street:

Degree of Angle	Square Feet Required
30	425
45	388
60	330
90	268

Q. Why are wheelchair ramps in the curbs blocked by parking spaces in front of them?

A. There are three basic reasons — 1) not all curb cuts are for handicap accessibility; 2) future access requirements; 3) design/ construction errors.

To explain, the curb cuts at B12, B2, B4 and E149 are for equipment-room access and site drainage. The curb cut at B24 is for future access in the event we need East-West movement along the north side of the installation.

During the design of the parking lot project essential handicap accessibility curb cuts were omitted from the design in front of Building 12 at locations E127 and E157. I have directed the Facilities Engineer to make necessary changes to add these locations. The design also failed to provide striping for handicap accessibility

E149, B20 and B31. I have directed the Facilities Engineer to add these stripes to the contract. The handicap accessibility points by Building 18 at locations C57 and C85 were inadvertently not striped by the contractor. This striping will be accomplished at a later date. Striping was also omitted from the design from the handicap accessibility points at locations B297 and B17. The Facilities Engineer will add necessary striping in these areas. In addition, the design omitted an essential sidewalk on the south side of Building 22. This sidewalk is necessary for access from E-lot to the Dining Hall. When constructed, this sidewalk will include the necessary handicap accessibility ramp.

Our overall parking lot, as it is currently constructed, has removed all the barriers handi-

many years. The changes we are proposing are refinements to what I consider an excellent design intended to ensure we have total, unrestricted access for all of our employees.

Q. Why did you move Family Day from Dec. 27 to Jan. 3?

A. We received a number of concerned calls from employees who felt the 27th date conflicted with preplanned family social and community activities surrounding Christmas that would prevent participation in Family Day. Our informal work-force surveys also indicated more people would be available to attend the latter part of the holiday season. I regret any inconvenience caused by the change, but the decision was based on an attempt to accommodate the largest number of our employees.

Programs, Production and Operations. Roy E. Barnette, to chief of the ADP Management Branch (PPMA).

Scientific Data Dept. Rondal Godfrey, to physical science project officer, Department Techniques Office (SDT). Eugene I. Vogt, to chief of Positioning Branch 2, Section 5 (SDFBE). The new section includes personnel of the former Satellite Geodesy Branch (SDFD).

Two selections to GM-13 positions in the Digital Products Department have been announced by Earl W. Phillips, chief of the department. They are James P. Kolodgie as chief of the Digital Feature Branch (DPPB) and Peter C. Robison as chief of Photogrammetric Data Branch 2 (DPMB).

There are a number of ways for a drinker to avoid drunkenness, the Employee Assistance Office advises:

1. Know your limit.
 2. Eat while you drink.
 3. Sip drinks; don't gulp.
 4. Accept a drink only when you want it.
 5. Beware of unfamiliar drinks.
 6. Don't drink to relax when what you really need is a change of pace or some sleep.
 7. Above all, don't drive while drinking. Arrange for transportation by someone who has not been drinking or use public transportation.
- By making responsible decisions about the use of alcoholic beverages, you can have a happy holiday.

Here's How to Enter the Coloring Contest

It's time again for the Orientor Christmas Coloring Contest. The Civilian Welfare Council (CWC) in conjunction with the Public Affairs Office sponsors the contest for children and young relatives of Aerospace Center workers. To compete, young artists should color the cover of this issue of the Orientor (Dec. 12). The completed color drawings can be in any style (crayon, pencil, felt tip, etc.)

There are three age categories for judging. The first is for children six and under, the second is for

ages 7 through 9, and the final group is for artists 10 through 12.

Entries will be judged according to style, use of color, and originality.

The winners will receive a "Santa Box" of Russell Stover candy and an award certificate. There can be up to 20 winners in each category. The Santa Boxes are provided by the CWC.

To enter, complete the form below. All entries should be returned to the Public Affairs Office by COB Jan 5. The entries will be judged by a panel of CWC members. Winners will be announced in the Jan 23 Orientor.

ENTRY FORM

Name _____ Age _____

Employee Sponsor _____

Office symbol _____ Phone _____

Complete the form and return this page, with entry on the other side, to the Public Affairs Office (PA), Building 25, by Jan. 5, 1987.

Retirements

Lucille I. ("Lue") Baltzell (LOSP), stock fund manager, retired Nov. 12 with more than 20 years of federal service. She started out in 1951 at the Army Finance Center on 4300 Good-fellow. With time out to raise a family, she returned to the federal service in 1967 as a Postal Service clerk/ carrier. She came to the Aerospace Center in July 1968 as motor vehicle dispatcher, a position she held until 1984. "My retirement plans include travel, possibly a part-time business, and accepting the challenge to set and achieve new goals," she said.

Francis Billings (GAPP), plate-making inspector, retired Oct. 3 with more than 36 years of federal service, including 32 years and two months at the Aerospace Center.

Doris M. Guerke (GADS), freight rate specialist, retired Nov. 28 with more than 24 years of federal service, including 19 years and two months at the Aerospace Center.

Sarah J. Huckins (SOFA), physical security specialist, retired Nov. 28. She began her federal career in 1949 with the Air Training Command at Scott AFB, Ill. She served with the Air Force in Gullport, Miss., and Wiesbaden, Germany, before coming to the Aerospace Center in May 1955. "I plan to spend my time learning to play something other than 'Clementine' on my harmonica," she said.

Joel B. Starkey (DSGCB), geodesist, retired Nov. 21 with more than 27 years of federal service, including 24 years and two months at the Aerospace Center.

Edward M. Toalson (SDAAE), cartographer, retired Dec. 3 with 30 years of federal service. He served in the Marine Corps from 1951 to 1953 and came to the Aerospace Center in December 1958. He plans to work at hobbies during his retirement.

CWC Candy Sale Starts Monday

The annual Christmas candy sale, sponsored by the Civilian Welfare Council, will be held Monday and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The sale will be held in the basement of Building 36 and across from the dining hall in Building 8900-4.

There is a six-box limit to purchases. If the candy sells out on Monday, there will be no candy sales on Tuesday.

The following one-pound boxes of Russell Stovers candy will be sold: assorted chocolates — \$3, assorted dark chocolates — \$3, assorted milk chocolates — \$3, nut, chewy, crisp — \$3, chocolate covered nuts — \$4, and pecan delights — \$3.50.



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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Cold, crisp days, scenes of shoppers among the garland, and weathermen talking of snow cause me to reflect on the year quickly closing and the season which is upon us.

For all the Aerospace Center family, 1986 has held its share of memories. A few that come to mind -- paving the parking lots, changing command, continued receipt of new equipment under the modernization program, budget restrictions and belt tightening, renovation of work areas, changes in the DMA organizational structure, visits by General Rosenberg, and many more memories. I'm sure you too have memorable items, but the important point, in reflection, is that we have all pulled together, groaned together in some instances, to assure that the Aerospace Center products and services continue to be the best that we can provide our customers.

It is for those tireless efforts; those times of bearing and inconvenience of the construction projects; and the professional dedication that is the hallmark of an Aerospace Center employee -- it is for all those things that I say "Thank You" to each of you and wish you and yours a happy holiday and bountiful new year.

ROBERT J. LEMON
Colonel, USAF
Director

Pay Chart for GS Employees

The salaries shown in the chart will become effective in the first pay period in January, reflecting the 3.0 percent pay raise for General Schedule employees. Notwithstanding the

Looking Back

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TWENTY YEARS AGO . . . A real swimmer — Mrs. Minnie

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Steps	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
GS-1	\$ 9,619	\$ 9,940	\$10,260	\$10,579	\$10,899	\$11,087	\$11,403	\$11,721	\$11,735	\$12,036
2	10,816	11,073	11,430	11,735	11,866	12,215	12,564	12,913	13,262	13,611
3	11,802	12,195	12,588	12,981	13,374	13,767	14,160	14,553	14,946	15,339
4	13,248	13,690	14,132	14,574	15,016	15,458	15,900	16,342	16,784	17,226
5	14,822	15,316	15,810	16,304	16,798	17,292	17,786	18,280	18,774	19,268
6	16,521	17,072	17,623	18,174	18,725	19,276	19,827	20,378	20,929	21,480
7	18,358	18,970	19,582	20,194	20,806	21,418	22,030	22,642	23,254	23,866
8	20,333	21,011	21,689	22,367	23,045	23,723	24,401	25,079	25,757	26,435
9	22,458	23,207	23,956	24,705	25,454	26,203	26,952	27,701	28,450	29,199
10	24,732	25,556	26,380	27,204	28,028	28,852	29,676	30,500	31,324	32,148
11	27,172	28,078	28,984	29,890	30,796	31,702	32,608	33,514	34,420	35,326
12	32,567	33,653	34,739	35,825	36,911	37,997	39,083	40,169	41,255	42,341
13	38,727	40,018	41,309	42,600	43,891	45,182	46,473	47,764	49,055	50,346
14	45,763	47,288	48,813	50,338	51,863	53,388	54,913	56,438	57,963	59,488
15	53,830	55,624	57,418	59,212	61,006	62,800	64,594	66,388	68,182	69,976
16	63,135	65,240	67,345	69,450	71,555	73,660	75,765	77,870	79,975	
17	73,958	76,423	78,888	81,353	83,818					
18	86,682									

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Major Haugen Joins RE Directorate

Major James A. Haugen arrived Nov. 14 from Los Angeles Air Force Station, Calif., for assignment to the Directorate of Research and Engineering Advanced Development Division (RED). Major Haugen earned his M.S. in systems management from the University of Southern California this month. He holds an M.S. in electrical engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology and a B.S. in electrical engineering from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is a native of Madison, Wis.

("Major") Dimitrijevic recently cut his 80th birthday cake as his wife Inez and other co-workers looked on.

"The Major" actually was a major in the Royal Yugoslavian Army. Before that, he served in the Austrian-Hungarian Army, riding with the emperor's cavalry during World War I. With his degree in geodetic engineering from Belgrade University, Dimitrijevic opened an office devoted to solving geodetic problems. But he was called back to war in 1942 when the Germans invaded Yugoslavia. After the Soviets invaded in 1945, he went to Italy with some volunteers and joined British and American troops. He served with the Allies in occupied Italy and came to the United States as a displaced person in 1949.

In the U.S., the Major worked in photogrammetry for two private sector companies before responding to a Civil Service announcement for a geodesist. The announcement specified no age restrictions, so in 1962 at the age of 67 Dimitrijevic came to the Aerospace Center. That same year his wife-to-be Inez Siefker began work at the Center. Assigned to the same section, they were married four years later.

Dimitrijevic, who speaks five languages fluently, became an American citizen in 1955. "My life belongs to the United States," he said. "I am grateful I had the opportunity to work in my profession here for 27 years." (Orienteor, Dec. 24, 1976)

A real swinger — Mrs. Minnie McKnight, author and producer, rounded up a host of scintillating personalities in Latin costumes for a real gone variety show in the auditorium at 8900 S. Broadway Dec. 22. A chorus opened this delightful holiday absurdity belting out "One of Those Songs" in Jimmy Durante style: stiff legged and waving hats. Joined by an accompaniment of go-go girls, Sam the Sham and the Pharoahs zanily played mock instruments to a recording of "Little Red Riding Hood," followed by Hosea and Marguerita doing a mean tango to "Hernando's Hideaway." The climax was a rousing square dance to "Christmas Dinner Country Style," with feet and costumes flying in all directions. (Orienteor, Dec. 23, 1966)

THIRTY YEARS AGO . . . ACIC Carolers on TV tonight, KWK-TV, 6:20 p.m. The carolers will be under the direction of Gene Knight. The program will be introduced by Mel Kramer and Colonel Philbrick. Tune in Channel 4. (Today in the ACIC, Dec. 26, 1956)

Travel Information For the Handicapped

A list of resources for arranging trips for the handicapped is available in the Employee Assistance Office (POE).



Striders Aim for First

The last month has seen the DMA Striders heavily involved in activities. These included marathons, their Turkey Trot, and planning to participate in the New Balance/ St. Louis Track Club marathon relay race Dec. 20 in Forest Park.

For the Turkey Trot Nov. 22 at Tower Grove Park, participants predicted how long they would take to run/ walk two miles. The most accurate predictions won. (Speed did not count.) Bill Pryor predicted 14:48 and actually did the run in 14:59 to win first prize, a full frozen turkey. Second was Frank Aufmuth Jr., who predicted 12:45 and did 12:29, and third was Debbie Winkler, who predicted 14:10 and did 13:53.

The Turkey Trot enjoyed an excellent turnout, the 40 participants going to Greg Shepherd's afterwards for refreshments.

In the St. Louis Marathon Nov.

23, Carol Keil finished 14th in the women's category and second in her age group with a personal record of 3 hours, 31 minutes and 51 seconds, an excellent performance.

Rene Gamon turned in a time of 4 hours, 33 minutes, and 6 seconds in the Kent City Marathon Nov. 16 and then a week later improved his time by three minutes (4:30:06) in the St. Louis Marathon. Now that's putting in the miles!

The Striders are currently organizing four-person teams for the relay marathon Dec. 20. Last year DMAAC won second in the corporate category and will attempt to do better this year. Interested parties should call Steve Mrotek/ 263-4113 or Phil Alderman/ 263-4001.

—Dave Talburt

T-Shirt Winners

Winners of the Fire Prevention Week coloring contest and drawing have been announced by the Safety and Fire Prevention Office. Winners in both groups received a National Fire Prevention logo T-shirt, which they should pick up at the Safety Office on the first floor of Building 36.

Winners of the coloring contest, open to children and grandchildren of DMAAC employees, are Julemi White, Allison Johnson, Colleen Peterson, Amanda Platter, Jennifer Platter, Sharon Strech, Brad Bebermeyer, Keli Pence, Lindsay Robinson, Michael Waggoner, Ericka Havecker, Krista Havecker, Tiffany Martinez, Bradley Ramsay, Gene Hoffmeyer, Matt Wert, Amy Rees, Kenny French and Anna Glauber.

Winners of the Fire Prevention Week exhibit drawing are Sharon Kish, Jane Drazen, Dawnell Wright, Rich Sleeper, Jim Stepanik, Mike Hodge, Karen Vincent and Charles O. Williams.

Bowling Results

Shrewsbury Lanes

Russ Anderson bowled a 629 series with a 246 game, 113 pins over average. Denny Dummeyer had a 606 series with a 226 game, and Charlie Watkins bowled a 603 series with a 223 game. Linda Carter bowled 137 pins over average, Doris Guerke bowled 102 pins over average, and Marie Dean bowled a 242 game. Mike Pisciotta and Joe Kelley both bowled 95 pins over average.

—Ginny Woehrle

Last Call for Ball

Neither rain, nor snow, nor dark of night can keep DMAAC women and wives from playing basketball; lack of participation can. If you've played in the past OR are a beginner and want to play basketball on Tuesdays from 4 to 6 starting Jan. 6 for a total of eight weeks, call Claire Andracsek (263-4133) on or before Dec. 15 and get your name on the list. A total of 14 women have called so far; we need at least 30.

'Newsboys' Day Works Its Magic

by Jim Mohan

Would there be an Old Newsboys Day? Nobody knew for sure. First it was on. Then it was off. Then it was on again. Many had doubts it could be pulled off at all. The changing fortunes of the Globe-Democrat, many thought, might mean the end to one of St. Louis' finest traditions.

But then Old Newsboys Day, which has brought plenty of magic to the lives of St. Louis area children, benefited from a little magic itself. Even though the Globe-Democrat had ceased publication, the Suburban



Paul Peeler, technical director, "sells"



Colonel Stephen Burrell, deputy di-

Christmas Treat from Chief Lou

R. F. (Chief Lou) Lozano/ LOSMR (left) joins Santa and his helpers to plan



little magic itself. Even though the Globe-Democrat had ceased publication, the Suburban Journals came forward and offered to pick up the cost of printing the Old Newsboys edition. Next, a handful of volunteers descended on the shuttered Globe headquarters to mail out the Old Newsboy kits. After much apprehension, the big day came off without a hitch.

The 1986 campaign gave Aerospace Center Old Newsboys and Newsgirls a chance to celebrate the silver anniversary of the Center's participation. And celebrate they did! Twenty volunteers took to their "corners" at 2nd Street and South Annex, and Bill Kolnik came out of retirement to sell the Special Edition one more time at Kings-highway and Fyler.

Later, the AC volunteers gathered in the Lindbergh Room to tally the day's proceeds, which totaled \$1,508.35. The top seller was Tommy Thompson, who collected \$228.59.

What about next year? We will have to wait and see. But for now, the people of the Aerospace Center, both sellers and customers, should be complimented on a job well done. AC proved it has the holiday spirit and helped to put a little magic back into the holidays for many St. Louis kids.

Paul Peeler, technical director, "sells" the Old Newsboy special to Lee Readus. (Photo by Jim Stepanik)



John Flaherty tries to work a little sales magic on a customer at South Annex, where a record nine newshawks patrolled the grounds. (Photo by Jim Stepanik)



Jaunetha Cade is forced to take her act on the road, due to construction at the Main Gate. (Photo by Jim Mohan)

Colonel Stephen Burrell, deputy director, lends a helping hand to customer Peggy Mechanic. (Photo by Jim Stepanik)



The director Col. Robert Lemon, a rookie Old Newsboy, sells papers and passes out quips. (Photo by David L. Black)

(left) joins Santa and his helpers to plan for the 13th annual Operation St. Nick in South St. Louis on Dec. 20. There are stops at seven restaurants on this year's itinerary. "So bring the kids and join the fun," Lozano said. On Christmas Eve the group will treat the kids at the Salvation Army Residence for Children. "Operation St. Nick wishes all of DMAAC happy holidays."



For Sale

The Junior Achievement company that is sponsored by DMAAC is selling candy jars (\$3) and personalized matches (\$5.50) again this year. But, as you can see from the picture, a new product has been added. It is an acrylic memo clip pen set with silver or gold tone. It sells for \$5. If interested, please contact Evelyn Sanders/4491.

