



Reassignment as aide to DMA Director Maj. Gen. Robert A. Rosenberg, USAF, awaits 1st Lt. Jim Luebbe. (Photo by Jim Stepanik)

Lt. Luebbe Appointed Aide To the Director of DMA

"I had thought about coming here as a civilian," said 1st Lt. James G. Luebbe, USAF, who majored in geography and cartography at the University of Kansas. "But then I joined the Air Force." Although he anticipated a career in Intelligence, he was assigned to the Aerospace Center. "It was kind of interesting, I had to turn down one to get the other, but then I got both in the end."

Last month Luebbe was appointed aide to the director of

get to test your decisions and learn to think for yourself."

Luebbe chose K.U., he said, because "I knew they had a good geography program and the climate is such that I would stick around and study; I wouldn't go body surfing."

With credit to the Army for helping him to be all that he can be, Luebbe attended K.U. on the GI bill following a three-year stint at Fort Campbell, Ky. The Army introduced Luebbe to terrain analysis

With construction nearing completion on four underground utility projects at 3200 South 2nd Street, the "fillers" have been gaining on the "diggers." While a contractor works weekends on touch-up grading, to give employees as smooth a driving surface as possible, attention has now turned to paving and landscaping.

To minimize disruption and lost parking spaces, officials have divided the campus into six areas (see diagram), with work to progress sequentially from area "1" to area "2" and so on until all areas are completed.

"If the weather cooperates, it should take about a month and a half to complete an area," said Lt. Col. Donald J. Armstrong Jr., USAF, director of Facilities Engineering (FE). "By watching the start date for each area, employees can make their own rough estimate as to when their parking area will be completed."

Work on area "1" began in mid-May. Area "4" will include the addition of a right-turn exit lane at the Main Gate. Construction will

guard house permitting two-way traffic.

The contract calls for completion of the new parking facility by April 1987, but much of the work could be finished by Christmas, depending on the weather and barring unforeseen obstacles, Colonel Armstrong said.

The "crazy," ever-changing pattern of trenches that kept employees alert most of the winter resulted from four separate underground utility systems being installed simultaneously: (1) telecommunications (CATV), (2) heating and cooling, (3) storm water drainage, and (4) sanitation.

"To say the least, FE has taken on a major headache, installing all of these systems and then repaving at one time," said Deputy Director Col. John D. McKessy, USAF. "This has resulted in major inconvenience to our work force, but the result, while it's long in coming, will be well worth our inconvenience."

The primary benefits to employees will be an improved parking plan, including improved traffic circulation and road surfaces, new outdoor lighting and a

system and landscaping will complete the project.

"The employees will be getting more green and more parking, which is not a bad trick, considering the limited space," Colonel Armstrong observed.

In addition to tree planting, provided for in the contract, landscape plans are being developed in-house to plant perennial bushes and to place landscape furniture in appropriate areas.

In the CATV project, a contractor has been installing an underground duct system that will house telecommunications cable connecting most of the outlying buildings. With the exception of a small run to Buildings 20 and 37, that project is now complete. (Cable will be installed at a later date.)

Installation of a hot and chilled water loop connecting the major outlying buildings to the utility plant in Building 40 has been accomplished under a series of five contracts that are now, for the most part, complete.

"This project was responsible for the widest trenches because supply and return pipes had to be

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Rosenberg, USAF. He will assume the position in Washington as "front man" for the general on Aug. 1.

Looking back on his life, the lieutenant feels he has profited from making his own decisions. One of seven Luebbe children, he grew up in Hawaii, where his father worked for the Federal Aviation Administration as the chief of flight inspection for the Pacific.

"My parents always gave me the benefit of the doubt, which is important I think," Luebbe said. "They let me make my own decisions. They haven't always been the best, but in that way you

101st Airborne Division.

At the Aerospace Center, Luebbe has served as a cartographic officer in the Mapping and Charting Department, though at present he is assigned to Quality Assurance. A Strider, the lieutenant joined three civilians on a team that placed second among corporate teams in the Forest Park marathon relay last December. He also placed fourth out of 700 in the Budweiser Mizzou 5K Run in April.

The lieutenant is single. "I have mixed emotions about leaving St. Louis," he said. "While I am certainly looking forward to my assignment, I will miss the people I've become friends with here."

More Employees Buy Bonds

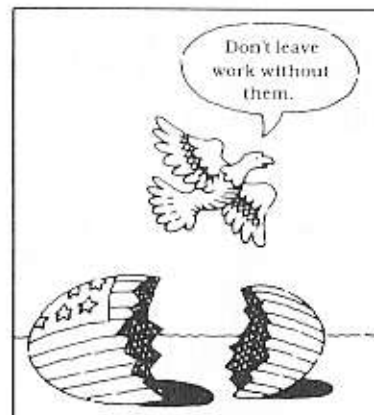
With one week to go in the Aerospace Center's U.S. Savings Bond campaign, Elwood Smith was exuding optimism for a successful drive.

"A lot of offices have been reporting new enrollees," said Smith, who is assisting Lt. Col. Donald J. Armstrong Jr., the campaign chairman. "Participation is up to 44 percent of the employees as of June 6. I think the attractive interest rate is helping, but we're still aiming for 50 percent."

Smith pointed out that Savings Bonds are guaranteed to earn a minimum 7.5 percent interest after five years. Interest is exempt from state taxes and may be deferred on federal taxes until the Bonds are cashed in.

To sign up for payroll deduction, employees need only fill in a card and sign it. "What could be a more painless or convenient way to save?" asked Smith.

If you haven't taken advantage of this opportunity, see your friendly canvasser.

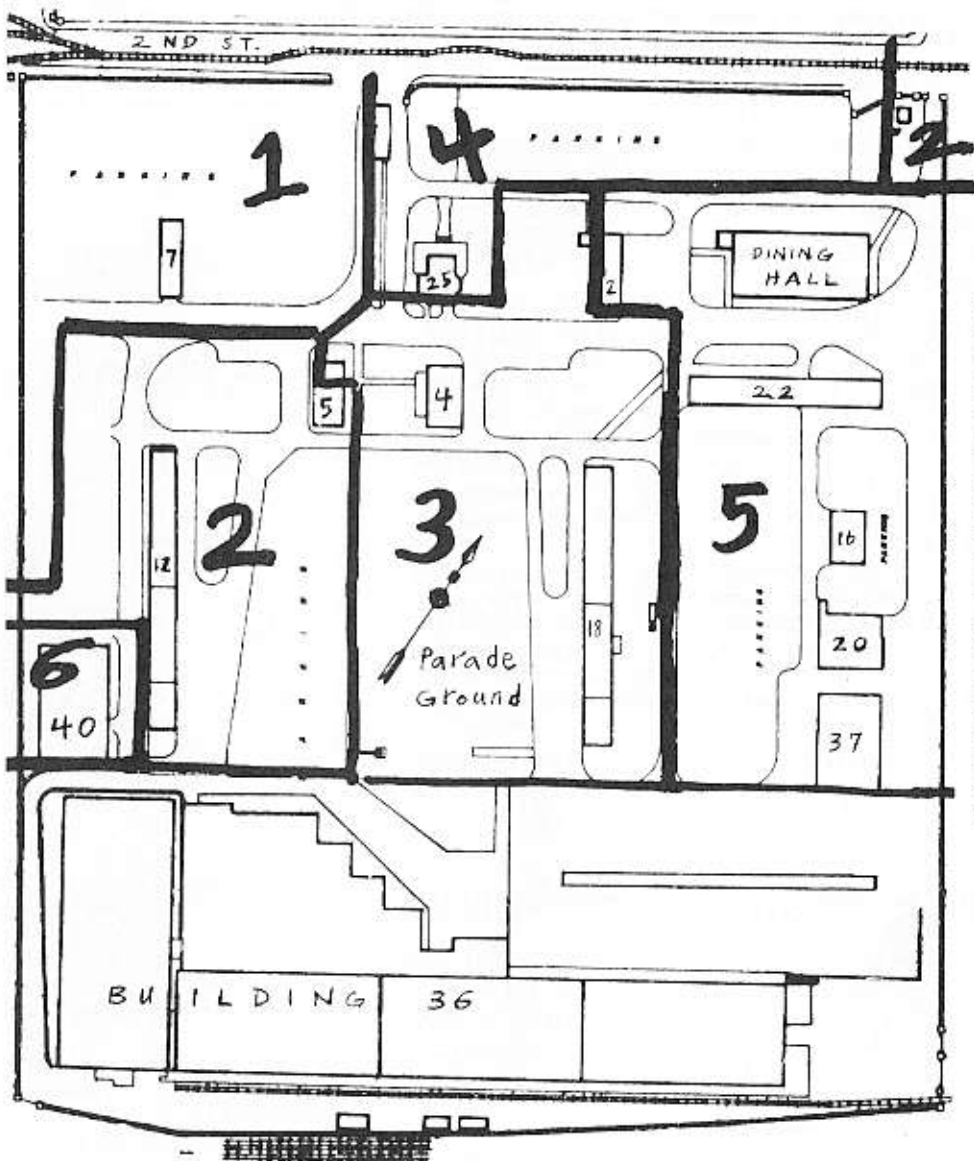


Don't leave work without them.

Buy market-based rate U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

the Northwest Gate, where a second lane will be added south of the parking spaces, Colonel Armstrong said. A new sidewalk

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The diagram shows the division of the 2nd Street campus into six areas for paving and landscape improvements. Work began in area "1" and will progress sequentially from area "1" to area "2" and so on until all areas are completed. Officials estimate it will take about a month and a half to complete an area.

DMA Policy on EEO, Affirmative Action

I am totally committed officially, as Director of the Defense Mapping Agency, and personally to equal opportunity for everyone! Laws, executive orders and directives prohibit discrimination, but laws and directives can't do it — people can! I readily accept my responsibilities to this commitment and will hold all HQ DMA and component directors, managers and supervisors personally responsible for carrying out this mandate for equal opportunity. This responsibility includes the early resolution of complaints.

In DMA, all employees and applicants for employment will be given equal opportunity for employment, regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, mental or physical handicap, or age. Further, we will promote our equal opportunity program through a positive and continuing affirmative action program in each DMA component. Barriers that could impede the full attainment of equal opportunity principles in DMA will be prevented or eliminated. This will apply to all aspects of DMA civilian employment practices and procedures and to all conditions of employment.

I will count on each of you to ensure that we work in an environment that provides equal opportunity for all — in other words, free of discrimination in any form.

ROBERT A. ROSENBERG
Major General, USAF
Director



Talking Point

by
Col. Robert J. Lemon, USAF
Director, Aerospace Center



At his retirement, Lt. Col. Gerald Sacre appears with his "all-military" family, from left, his daughter, Air Force 2nd Lt. Jodi Sacre; his wife Joy; and his son, Army 2nd Lt. Jeff Sacre. (Photo by John LaBusier)

Sacre Family All Military

An all-military family appeared for the retirement May 23 of Lt. Col. Gerald F. Sacre, USAF, chief of Flight Information in the Directorate of Plans and Requirements. Colonel Sacre personally commissioned his son Jeff, an Army second lieutenant, at his graduation from the University of Missouri at Rolla in May 1985. He then commissioned his daughter Jodi, an Air force second lieutenant, at her graduation from Notre Dame May 18.

HTC Director

The Sacre children, joined by their mother Joy, had the honor of retiring their father from 26 years of Air Force service. Quipped Colonel Sacre, "The services got two Sacres for the price of one."

In addition to his retirement certificate, Colonel Sacre was presented the Defense Meritorious Service Medal for "guiding the transition to digital products to support mission planning and cockpit display systems."

HQ Selections

Bits And Pieces

From the Black Book:

This is the time of year we, at least I, used to look forward to with great expectation. I write, of course, about the end of the school year and the beginning of summer vacation. Remember those final days each year when books had been turned in and teachers had to come up with creative questions to occupy time? Questions like, "What do you plan to do during summer vacation?" or "Is your family taking a trip this summer?" The questions were always the same and the answers, at least to the first question, were always the same — Play! And play we did from early morning until late night for about two weeks and then things started to get boring, not as boring as school, we told ourselves, but not as exciting as we had envisioned. After about a week of boring, parents got into the act and things called chores began to crop up — cutting wood, cleaning rooms, mowing lawns, hoeing the field crops, cleaning out the barn, etc. When late August and early September arrived the thought of returning to school was a welcome one and the prime topic of juvenile conversation. I'm sure it was also the prime topic of parental conversation. Now that I'm older and "wiser" I find a similarity in the school vacation of yesteryear and the family summer vacation of

great success, which is no surprise to me. True professionals do every activity with class, as was the case with Center employee actions during the visit. I was proud to be a part of the awards ceremony where I had the opportunity to present awards to some of the very best employees of the Aerospace Center. I say some, as I know there are many other individuals who also deserve similar awards. You know who you are, as do your co-workers. Your time will come! I personally appreciate all of your support.

EEO PROGRAM . . . Over the past few weeks I have talked to you about people programs and how I view them as my personal number one priority. An integral part of any people program is our equal opportunity and affirmative action programs. We have made tremendous progress in this area and I am not willing to go back on any of the programs that have been established over the years.

Equal employment opportunities for all employees regardless of race, religion, sex, national origin, age, and physical or mental handicap is a policy to which I am personally committed and will do everything in my power to ensure that it is practiced in every corner of the Aerospace Center. I will accept no deviation from what is correct in terms of the individual. Goals and objectives in equal employment opportunity will be vigorously pursued to achieve meaningful results for all involved. I will not allow discrimination of any type to be a part of the working environment here. I expect each manager and supervisor to continue to insure total equality for all employees.

I have found that in most cases EEO problems are a result of poor communications either up or down. Normally a complaint is the result of misconception or improper perception. Job expectations should be clearly communicated, counseling provided by managers when necessary and responsibility accepted by both individuals to resolve situations that could become problems. In a less than open atmosphere it is easy for equal opportunity issues to arise.

I will be looking for your personal commitment and active participation in assuring that equal employment opportunity continues to be a reality at the Aerospace Center. Positive actions on the part of each of us is absolutely essential if we are to continue to be successful.

Flag Day Ceremony To Honor Scouts

St. Louis Blues coach Jacques Demers will speak at the "Spirit of 1986" Flag Day ceremony at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery tomorrow.

An open house at Memorial

Chapel starts at 1 p.m. The ceremony at 2 will honor the Boy Scouts, who have placed an American flag on each grave every Memorial Day for the past 36 years.

will succeed Col. Hugh P. Johnson, USA, as director of the DMA Hydrographic/Topographic Center in a change of command ceremony June 19 in Brookmont, Md.

Colonel O'Neill has been director of the Department of Military Engineering at the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. Colonel Johnson will retire.

Among his other assignments, Colonel Johnson was executive officer and chief of engineers with the Army's VII Corps in Europe.

A. Rosenberg has announced his tentative selections for senior executive service positions at DMA headquarters. The selections require the approval of OSD and OPM.

Selected were: Dr. Richard A. Berg, DMASPOEM, for the position of chief, Advanced Technology Division; the assistant deputy director for Plans and Requirements will be Mikel F. Jackson, DMAHTC; and the assistant deputy director for Programming will be Billy E. Robinson, DMAAC.

go through it rapidly; and look forward to returning to work to rest.

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Speaking of kids and things . . . we usually don't run birth announcements in the *Orienter* but in the case of Jimmie Wright in MC I'll make an exception. He and his wife became the parents of triplets May 28th . . . boy (and two girls) are they going to have an active summer.

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Attention Turns to Parking Lots

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said Colonel Armstrong. "That's a total of four parallel pipes, so some trenches were as wide as nine feet.

"The system is now fully operational with the exception of Buildings 20 and 37, where they're still working on piping inside the buildings. Before we get into the hottest weather, employees in those buildings will have air conditioning."

A stub on the heating and cooling loop will permit the addition of Buildings 4 and 5 to the system at a later date. Building 2 also was not connected to the loop, but in-house forces, taking advantage of a trench south of the dining hall, made provision for a future connection, thereby avoiding future excavation.

The third and fourth underground projects — separate systems for storm water and sewage — are part of a single contract that also includes the

parking lots. The new storm water and sewage systems replace an aged system that carried storm water and sewage in a single pipe, causing odor to come from catch basins on the parking lots.

The extensive amount of excavation during the past several months has resulted in the uncovering of several archeological sites, Colonel Armstrong said. In addition to the underground fireplace reported in the April 4 *Orienter*, work crews located some abandoned and previously unknown cisterns; they also uncovered several building foundations, allowing archeologists to more accurately determine the location of these historic structures.

Although surprisingly few artifacts were found, excavators did locate "dozens" of abandoned underground utility lines, plus a few that were not abandoned, which they unintentionally broke, Colonel Armstrong said. "This

caused a lot of inconvenience and some excitement. A six-inch water main next to Building 18 broke open and 'extended' a trench about eight feet before the water could be turned off." A sewer line to Building 4 that was punctured disrupted service to that building for several weeks, a power line was knocked out, and some cables of the Energy Monitoring and Control System (EMCS) were broken. These lines have all been restored.

"It's been a heck of a job for FE, with the disruption of parking lots and utility systems, both scheduled and unscheduled," Colonel Armstrong commented. "With so many active projects, the construction management team has done a superb job working long and hard hours to keep on top of the situation. None of us will ever know the full extent of hardship they've endured in bringing these projects in on time. It's been a tough job, and they have performed brilliantly."

West Point Cadet Trains Here

'I have to have something to shoot for'

Cadet Eugene Kaiser is lending his expertise as well as receiving training during his stay at the Aerospace Center, according to his sponsor, aeronautical information specialist Far Arrington. The cadet has been assigned to the Aeronautical Information Department Techniques Office (ADT).

"We're going to use his brains to write algorithms for software that will be used to retrieve information from a data base," Arrington said, noting that Gene maintains a 3.5 grade-point average as a cadet first class at West Point and scored 740 on his Scholastic Aptitude Test. The data base supports the Digital Aeronautical and Flight Information System (DAFIS) maintained by AD.

In cooperation with the geography and computer science department at West Point, the Aerospace Center has provided a month of work experience to a different cadet each year.

Raised in South St. Louis, Gene worked for Ted Drews Frozen Custard and played track and football at St. Louis University High School. Life at West Point alternates between athletics and study, he said, "and we also have fun once in awhile." His sports at West Point are boxing, wrestling, football and soccer.

"Goal-oriented" is a good phrase to describe Cadet Kaiser. "I have to have something to shoot for," he said, adding that he would not rule out becoming a general or an

astronaut. In the meantime he aims to graduate next year as a Distinguished Cadet, which would place him in the top five percent of a class abounding in high school valedictorians. To earn the honor, which includes being presented his diploma by the Secretary of Defense, President or other top official, Kaiser will also have to prove himself outstanding in a tough military curriculum that includes physical training, conduct, and military science.

Kaiser will return to West Point in mid-July for "Beast Barracks," an intensive boot camp for plebes (new cadets). As sergeant major for the camp he will be involved in overall program supervision. "The mental training is intense," he said.

The student body (cadet corps) at West Point is divided into 36 companies. "I'm hoping to be one of the company commanders when I go back in the fall," Gene said.

AD To Celebrate 'New Look' June 27

The Aeronautical Information Department (AD) will celebrate the completion of the major renovation of its facilities in Buildings 3 and 4 at 8900 S. Broadway June 27.

Aerospace Center Director Col. Robert J. Lemon is scheduled to cut the ribbon in a ceremony at 2:30 p.m., with refreshments following. Key personnel from



Cadet Eugene Kaiser

"Right now, I feel like I'm becoming a part of AD. I'm learning a lot from this."

other departments and directorates are invited.

Former AD personnel wishing to attend or personnel wishing to bring immediate family should contact F. W. Arrington/263-8270 or 8271 by June 20.

An "all-star" softball game between management and challengers will be played at the ball field next to Building 89003. Food and drink will be available.

26 Long-Term, Full-Time Training Selections Named

Employees selected for long-term, full-time training during the 1986-87 academic year have been announced by Aerospace Center Director Col. Robert J. Lemon, USAF.

"Congratulations are due to the employees who were selected for these coveted assignments," Colonel Lemon said. "I am confident that their academic endeavors and personal activities will reflect favorably on this Center during the upcoming academic year."

He added, "I also wish to commend for their initiative those employees who applied but were not selected to attend this coming year. I encourage them to continue their self-development efforts and to apply in the future for these and other training opportunities."

The listing that follows is divided into programs of study, with the organization the employee is coming from and returning to shown in parentheses. Additional department changes may be made following the employee's return. An asterisk preceding a name indicates a conditional selection.

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At Purdue University: Luanne Habenicht (SD/SD), Kevin Harrison (DP/DP), Ross Jagim (DP/DP), Steven Kasten (DP/DP), Barbara Lynch (SD/SD), *Theresa Maguire (DP/DP), Linda Mallery (DP/DP) and Sandra Nelson (SD/SD).

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At Purdue University: Michael Becker (DP/DP), James Belleneger (DP/DP), Mark Jessip (DP/DP), Ronald Peacock (SD/SD).

At Washington University: *Stephen Isenogle (DP/DP) and *Karen Steinmaus (DS/DS).

GEODESY

At Ohio State University: Frederick Esch (DS/DS), Richard Salman (DS/DS), Scott True (DS/DS) and Clifford Bertolo-Carnicom (DS/DS).

COMPUTER SCIENCE

At the University of Missouri-Rolla Graduate Engineering Center: *Karen Huddleston (DS/DS), Edward Jacobe (SD/SD), *Vincent Kluge (DP/DP) and *Vincent Randazzo (SD/SD).

At the University of Rolla: *Danny Maddux (SD/SD), *Dwayne McIntosh (DS/DS) and William Short (SD/SD).

At the University of Kansas: *Henrietta Pelzer (MCK/MCK).

Film on Ballet Set For Center, CDK

"The Making of a Ballet," featuring the Royal Netherlands Ballet, will be shown by the Employee Assistance Office June 16 in the Kansas City Office conference room, June 17 in training room 1B of Building 36, and June 18 in classroom D at South Annex.

Employees Announce Plans for the 'Good Life'

Alvin H. Baker (ADDED), aeronautical information specialist, retired April 3 with more than 36 years of federal service, including 32 years and three months at the Aerospace Center.

Wallace C. Bland (ADDSC), aeronautical information specialist, retired May 2 with more than 37 years of federal service. He served in weather reconnaissance and rescue squadrons after joining the Air Force in 1948; he came to the Aerospace Center in October 1954. His retirement thoughts were on fishing. "When it's a bad day for fishing, I may be forced to do some work around the house," he added.

Richard I. Crews (SDRAC), supervisory photographer, retired April 3 with more than 30 years of federal service. He began his employment at the Aerospace Center in November 1955 as a photo helper in the old Reproduction Services Division. "My retirement plans include fishing, music and keeping my home in good shape," he said.

Clyde D. Frazier (DSGB), geodesist, retired April 25 with more than 26 years of federal service. He was a draftsman in the Army during the Korean conflict and came to the Aerospace Center in August 1962. His retirement agenda included rest.

William R. Hantack, chief of the Photo Composition Branch (GAPT), retired April 3 with more than 38 years of federal service. A World War II veteran, he served in lithography shops on Guam and later managed printing operations

aboard the USS Boxer CV-21. His employment at the Aerospace Center began in 1951. "The only priority my wife and I have for retirement is to be happy and to have lots of fun," he said. "Our strategy for this is to do things we want to do when we feel like doing them; schedules and goals are out the window."

Jack Harmon (MCPA), cartographer, retired May 2 with more than 30 years of federal service. He served in the military during the Korean conflict and came to the Aerospace Center in September 1958. Retirement plans include travel, home improvements and hobbies.

Patsy R. Hecker (CMFO), supervisory accounting technician, retired May 1 with more than 34 years of federal service. She began her career as a clerk-typist in the General Accounting Office before it left St. Louis. She remained at 4300 Goodfellow, serving in various organizations, until she came to the Aerospace Center in September 1978. She plans to travel around the country with her husband Bob, who just retired, enjoy their home on the lake in Bonne Terre, Mo., join retiree groups, and learn to play golf.

Wayne G. Kaempfe (MCAAB), cartographer, retired May 2 with more than 34 years of federal service. He served in the Canal Zone with an Army photomapping unit before coming to the Aerospace Center in February 1954. His retirement plans include travel.

Joseph K. Kelley (POX), employee relations specialist, retired May 2 with more than 25 years of federal service. After joining the Army Air Forces in 1943, he served in Italy with 15th Air Force. His civil service began at the Aerospace Center in January 1963. From 1977-79 he was an employee relations specialist in Okinawa. For retirement he said, "I plan to do all, some, or none of the things stated by prior retirees, in no particular order, in proportion to my desires, capabilities, financial status, and the dictates of my beautiful wife."

Chester E. Ketterer (ADDPA), aeronautical information specialist, retired April 3 with more than 35 years of federal service, including 25 years and 11 months at the Aerospace Center.

Harold A. (Bud) Lenn (MCAAE), cartographer, retired May 2 with more than 32 years of federal service. He served in Korea as an Army medic in 1951. Later he was a file clerk at the Navy Mine Defense Laboratory, Panama City, Fla. His employment with the Aerospace Center began in July 1965. "My wife and I plan to travel, play golf, visit children and grandchildren, and minister in nursing homes," he said.

R. Eleanor Mandel (PPCC), cartographer, retired May 1 with more than 34 years of federal service. She started out in June 1951 as a carto aid in the Aeronautical Chart Plant at 12th and Delmar. She has been active in Center affairs as a loaned executive for the

Combined Federal Campaign, EEO investigator, and ACSM/ASP convention director. She has received nine suggestion awards, and she made the American Business Women's Association "Top Ten" in 1963. At present she is a member of the Arsenal Credit Union executive committee. "I'm going to smell the roses and enjoy the sunrise," she said. "I'm going to stay home for awhile and enjoy my family and friends."

Eugene J. Overmann Sr. (GAMP), lithographic specialist, retired May 2 with more than 36 years of federal service. His military service began with the Army Air Forces in October 1944. He worked at the Army Records Center after the war and came to the Aerospace Center in January 1954. He plans to travel, camp and square dance, and to "enjoy life with my wife Madlyn, our eight children, and 10 grandchildren (more on the way, we hope!)"

Earl B. Reed (SDRBC), photographer, retired March 28 with more than 29 years of federal service. He served in the Army from 1940-45, in the Air Force from 1948-53, and as a civilian at the Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif., from 1955-58. His employment with the Aerospace Center began in August 1973. He will continue working as a sales rep and photographer for a printing company.

Donald R. Reeve (PPIM), cartographer, retired March 28 with more than 38 years of federal service. He started out in the Army Infantry in 1945. His civil service began at the Aeronautical Chart Plant in downtown St. Louis in October 1949. "My retirement plans are flexible, but I anticipate no major changes until the boys are graduated from college."

Delbert J. Reiter (ADDED), aeronautical information specialist, retired April 3 with more than 37 years of federal service. He served as a navigator in the Army Air Forces during World War II and went on to complete 20 years in the Air Force. He came to the Aerospace Center in December 1967.

William F. Roedel Jr. (ADDPC), aeronautical information specialist, retired May 2 with more than 30 years of federal service. He served with the Seventh Marines First Division during the Korean War and came to the Aerospace Center in June 1957. He will travel, fish and pursue hobbies.

Clarence B. Windsor (LOSV), automotive mechanic, retired April 18 with more than 35 years of federal service, including 14 years and nine months at the Aerospace Center.

Maurice H. Yahl (SDEAE), cartographer, retired April 18 with more than 35 years of federal service, including 31 years and 11 months at the Aerospace Center.

Scorpions on Top; Panthers Win Two

On May 21 the Panthers broke into the win column, knocking off the Warriors 5-3 to give the Scorpions sole possession of first place in the standings. The Panthers held the Warriors to three runs, with Charles Trimble pitching and playing fine defense along with Cliff Jones. Larry Hudson connected for a HR and Bert Bryant had the game-winning RBI.

Same night action saw Raleigh Hills ST win their first game, beating Kamikaze Kids 6-5, with Ray Dvorchak the winning pitcher. The offense was supplied by Mark Gingrich and Rich Edwards, who had the game-winning RBI.

The Dirt Divers evened their record at 2-2, beating the Yukon Jacks 6-1 behind the eight-hit pitching of Jim Turner. Jim also had the winning RBI, while Terry Eakin, John Factor and Brian Sikes had three hits apiece. Randy Maxwell starred at short. For the Yukon Jacks, Boyd Breeding had three hits.

On May 28 the Dirt Divers, down 2-0 in the fifth, came back to beat the Jackalopes 8-3 behind Jim Turner's pitching and Terry Eakin's game-winning RBI. John Factor led the team on defense. For the Lopes, Rick Norgaard pitched and played a fine defensive game.

Same night action saw the Warriors knocking off the Mustangs 13-2. Keith Huelsebusch and Greg Wagner were both 3 for 4 with Wagner getting two triples. Defensively, Ed Wright and Greg Wagner made fine catches on tough bloop fly balls. For the Mustangs, Bill Gillespie was 3

Phil Roberts powers one for the Yukon Jacks, as they tied the Scorpions 8-8 in the Competitive Softball League. (Photo by Gerald Masucci)



Ruggettes, Plums Emerge

There wasn't much left over after Plum Crazy beat the Leftovers 13-5 in the fourth week of Women's Softball. Mary Ward and Pam Digby both had triples for the Plums.

Diamond Blues had a tough time beating Chips-A-Hoy 5-3, but for once, the strike-out queen, Evelyn Gallagher, hit a home run, scoring the game-winning run. A double

A good team effort by the Rug Burners helped them to beat Plum Crazy 10-4. Cathy Hatfield was the winning pitcher, and maybe those Crazy Plums were a little heavy on the light. On the other hand, they turned around and beat Diamond Blues 15-11. Mary Ward had a triple for the Plums and Chloe was the winning mascot. Jean Riordan and Jennifer Williams had home

Reith, Luebbe and Mrotek Lead in Downtown 3K Run

DMA runners have been busy — and successful — in runs in and out of the St. Louis area against both professional and nonprofessional runners. In one event, a DMA runner outperformed Olympic Gold Medalist Joan Benoit.

In chronological order, here are some results:

April 13 — Ernie Reith won first place in the Budweiser/ Mizzou 3K run in downtown St. Louis with a time of 8:34. Lt. Jim Luebbe was fourth at 9:09 and Steve Mrotek 10th at 9:39. More than 700 runners took part.

In the Budweiser/ Mizzou 10K run the same day, good performances were turned in by Leon Fennell (37:12), Dave Talburt (38:51, a personal record), Bob Howard (38:53), Ron Tomlinson (39:16), Gene Gamble (40:00), Bill Pryor (46:30) and Phil Alderman (52:11).

April 19 and 20 — In the Children's Hospital 5K run, Leon Fennell came in first in his age category. George Carl also came in first in his age group, while Phil Alderman set a course record for his age group. In the Running Center 5K run the next day, Ernie Reith took first place with a time of 15:30.

May 3 — Steve Mrotek finished first in his age group and fourth overall in the St. Peter's Hospital 4-mile run in St. Charles, Mo.

May 4 — Ernie Reith won first place in the St. Louis Track Club 2-mile race with a time of 9:24. Major John Dix and Steve Mrotek

was hooked up in a costume with 12 other runners. The team broke the world record for a 12K centipede run with a time of 38:50 and beat Olympic Marathon Gold Medalist Joan Benoit.

All DMA runners are to be congratulated on their excellent performances.

—Dave Talburt

All or Nothing

The 1986 DMAAC Tennis season kicked off at Tower Grove Park with these results:

In a clean sweep Defense beat Mapping, with Steve Hagedorn/ John Goodwin 11-5 over Bob Jones/ Andy Podleski, Max Billen/ Bob Spors 10-5 over Jim Harris/ Rick Remmler, and Ben Martin/ Sue Paige 9-4 over Rob Halverson/ John Perrone.

Meanwhile, Aerospace shut out Agency, with Jim Frederick/ Ward Klocke 11-7 over Dave Kane/ Terri Wilson, Doug Morrison/ Gary Wallace 9-8 over Tom Christoffel/ Ken Nelson, and Terry Taylor/ Tom Saddler by default over Fred Bockelmann/ David Scurry.

—Cis Warfield

Standings as of June 3

Team	Won	Lost
Defense	4	0
Aerospace	4	0
Agency	0	4
Mapping	0	4

On June 2 the Raleigh Hills ST made it two in a row, beating Kamikaze Kids 12-10 in eight innings. Bruce Shepherd was the hitting star with a HR and three hits. Ron Muse turned two DP's and Ray Dvorchak pitched.

Same night action saw the Panthers even their record 2-2 by beating the Mustangs, who dropped their fifth in a row, 8-4. The Panthers were powered by the hitting of Cliff Jones and Danny Tate, both 2 for 3. Charles Trimble pitched.

—Tom Dufford

Standings as of 3

Team	Won	Lost
Scorpions	4	0
Warriors	4	1
Dirt Divers	3	2
Jackalopes	3	2
Panthers	2	2
Yukon Jacks	1	2
Raleigh Hills ST	2	4
Mustangs	2	5
Kamikaze Kids	1	4

Jean Riordan at first base and Denise Foerg at home enabled the Blues to stay in the lead.

Hilary's beat Babes Ruthless 23-6. Pat Hochstetter had four hits, and Pam "Pendleton" Mackender made several good plays at third base. Babes Ruthless also lost to the Rug Burners, 23-3. Theresa Maguire had a grand slam and Silvia Freeman a homerun for the Ruggettes.

Printers Win in Middle League

Stop the presses! The G.A. Printers won a game! After losing to the Gas House Gang 13-7, the Printers went on to beat the Deacon Blues 5-3 for their first win in Intermediate Softball. Bob McCrain, Craig Hoover and Mike Ramsey all hit successfully for the Printers. The Deacon Blues went on to a 14-7 loss to the Summer Owls.

—Evelyn Gallagher

Standings as of June 2

Team	Won	Lost
Hilary's	5	1
Rug Burners	4	1
Plum Crazy	4	2
Diamond Blues	3	2
Chip-A-Hoy	1	3
Babes Ruthless	0	4
Leftovers	0	4

The Misfits took it on the chin with an 11-9 loss to Olde Style. But a week later, the Misfits gave the Fowl Balls a run for their money with a 17-16 win. The Fowl Balls beat Who's on First 7-5 and handed the Wild Bunch their first loss 14-13.

The Bushwackers bit the dust and swallowed their first loss to the Master Batters 9-8 after nine innings. Twins III delivered a loss to the Good Ole Boys 13-10, then lost to the Troglodytes 7-2. The Wild Bunch took the Master Batters 7-5.

—Scott Gum

Standings as of June 4

Team	Won	Lost
Bushwackers	4	1
Misfits	4	1
Fowl Balls	4	1
Wild Bunch	3	1
Gas House Gang	3	1
Olde Style	3	1
Troglodytes	3	2
Master Batters	2	2
Summer Owls	1	2
Who's on First	1	3
Twins III	1	3
G.A. Printers	1	4
Good Ole Boys	1	4
Deacon Blues	0	4

May 10 — Dave Talburt was sixth overall in the Southside YMCA run. Steve Mrotek took seventh place and Bob Howard was first in his age group in the Clean Air 8K run. Ron Tomlinson won fourth place in his age group in the Safeco/ Meramec 10K run. George and Carol Keil both won their age categories in the Lemay Days run.

May 18 — Ernie Reith joined 100,000 runners in the biggest run held in the country, the Beta Breakers in San Francisco. Ernie ran this event in a "centipede." He

Film on Acid Rain

"Acid Rain: No Simple Solution," with scenes of New York's Adirondack Mountains and Midwest coal country, will be shown June 24 in the dining hall annex at 8900 S. Broadway and June 25 in training room 1A-1 of Building 36. Showings: 11, 11:30 and 12.



Nurses' Tip

Did you know . . .

. . . that borderline vitamin B-1 deficiency has been found in people who overdo consumption of soft drinks and sugar-filled snacks? It is suspected that the extra sugar requires more than normal amounts of B-1 to be metabolized.

—Dispensary

Luncheon Entrees

These luncheon entrees are available in the dining halls at 3200 S. 2nd St. and 8900 S. Broadway and in the snack bar of Building 36. Prices of entrees vary. All entrees listed are subject to change without notice.

Week of June 16

Mon. - Ravioli with meat sauce, garlic bread.
 Tue. - Polish sausage with kraut.

Wed. - Fried chicken.
 Thu. - Baked turkey and dressing.
 Fri. - Fried fish filet.

Week of June 23

Mon. - German potato salad with bratwurst.
 Tue. - Beef stew with biscuit.
 Wed. - Fried chicken.
 Thu. - Beef tips & noodles.
 Fri. - Fried fish filet.