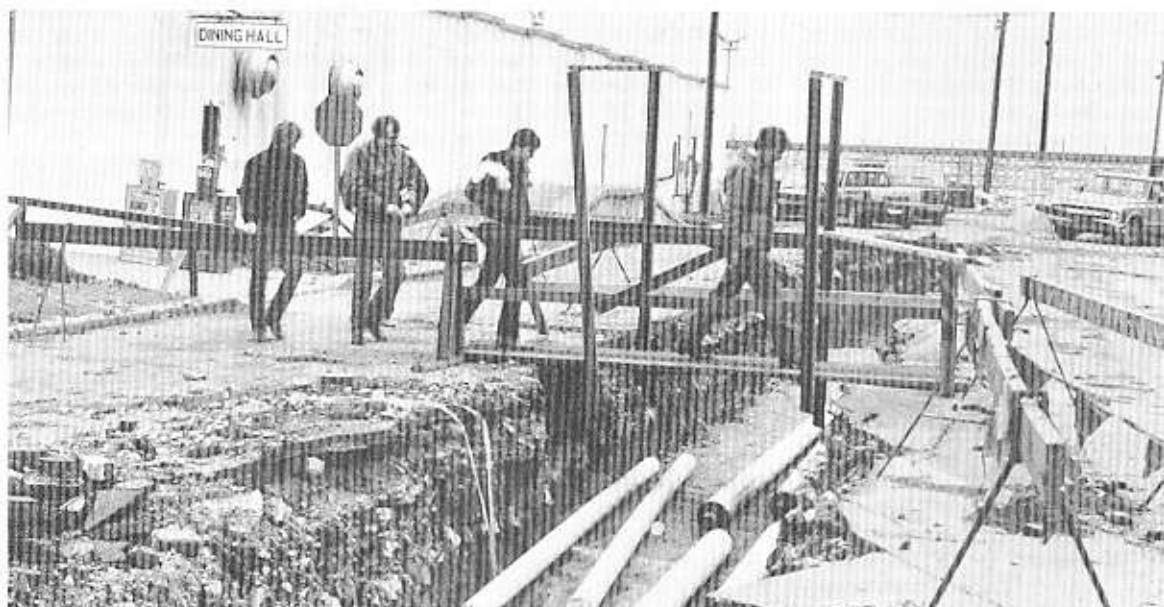


Orienteor

DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY AEROSPACE CENTER

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March 7, 1986



Employees cross the dining hall "moat" as they return to their work areas after lunch. An underground water loop to supply heat and air conditioning to outlying buildings is one of the site improvement projects under construction at the 2nd Street installation (Photo by Jim Stepanik)

Site Improvements Underway at 2nd St.

Going from point A to point B, on foot or by car, at the 2nd Street complex calls for a little ingenuity these days — like navigating a maze. And the maze changes

time, work is progressing on a new sewage and storm water system.

Above the ground, work has begun on a new system of streets and parking lots, with reconstruct-

new parking lots toward the end of the month, Beard said.

The underground work is scheduled for completion in late spring while above-ground im-

Aerospace Center Plans Family Day on April 5

Center employees at all installations will have the opportunity to show their family members where they work and what the Center does during a special "Family Day" planned for the morning of April 5.

A recent survey of employees indicated an overwhelming interest in the Family Day concept (73% of over 3,000 respondents). Eighty-one per cent of those responding indicated weekend times would better suit their individual schedules.

"This will be an informal activity," commented Center Deputy Director Col. John McKessy, "providing most employees the opportunity to visit their immediate work area; visit equipment demonstrations in other areas; and in general 'show off' to their families what is accomplished by themselves and the Center."

The Family Day activities will take place between 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon on April 5. Each employee will be responsible for escorting his or her guests. Guests may include parents/ grandparents, spouse, children, brothers and sisters, in-laws, (party should not exceed 6 persons) and for single employees a friend or fiancé(e).

"This is not an open house, as have been held in the past, but is strictly designed for the family of the employee," commented project organizers. All areas will be open at 2nd Street, South Annex and Kansas City. Special pre-attendance registration arrangements are being developed by Security to allow access to areas. Complete information on the Family Day will be provided to all employees in a memorandum from the director's office during March.

Policeman of the Year

Security officials have chosen Carol G. Moore as Policeman of the Year.

Moore was cited for his outstanding performance throughout 1985.

Moore's attention to duty in detaining persons in the TC ward-



South Annex, which he turned over to authorities.

A master sergeant in the Missouri Air National Guard, Moore is deputy fire chief for the 131st Tactical Fighter Wing at Lambert St. Louis International Airport. He served eight years on active Air Force duty in fire services and helicopter rescue.

Moore and his wife Anita have two grown sons, Scott and Robert, who also serve in the 131st TFW. Moore is the mechanic for his sons

daily. That path you took yesterday may be blocked by a trench today, and your destination may be different, as the parking areas shrink and shift location.

Appearances to the contrary, there is a logical master plan behind all the site improvements that are underway or yet to be accomplished, according to officials in the Directorate of Facilities Engineering.

"What we have are different projects going on at the same time," said engineer Bob Beard (FEE), sitting in for Cal Hunnius, acting chief of the Construction Management Branch (FEEC), who was away attending National Guard training. "We are doing these projects in small sections, which are coordinated with each other."

Construction workers are digging two trench systems to lay communications cable and fiberglass piping for a water loop to supply heat and air conditioning; the water loop, when completed, will connect all of the outlying buildings to the boiler/chiller plant in Building 40. At the same

time, the entrances on 2nd Street to allow two-way traffic at the Northwest Gate and a right-turn exit lane at the Main Gate. Work is scheduled to begin on one of the

improvements, including new streets and sidewalks, landscaping, outdoor lighting, and a new signage system, are scheduled for completion in 1987.

room for not wearing a badge was cited in his selection as Policeman of the Quarter for the October - December period. He also found unsecured classified material at

three miles a day and hunts rabbits near his home in Pevely, Mo.

Moore came to the Aerospace Center last year.

Safe Flight Is Aim of Aero Info Specialist

by Lois Kopff

When Orville and Wilbur Wright took that first exciting 500-foot flight into the cool, damp air at Kitty Hawk, they surely had no idea that aviation would become as complex and demanding as it is today. With so few planes in the air, there was no need for rules and regulations, much less accurate enroute and planning charts.

The barnstormers of yesteryear who flew by the "seat of their pants" were truly a rare breed. Love of flying and absolutely no fear of death were about all they needed to fly about the skies freely.

But today's world of aviation is light years from Kitty Hawk. In order to fly their multi-million dollar aircraft, today's pilots require advanced planning, as well as specific knowledge regarding

flight routes and landing and take-off procedures. Today's pilots rely on many support people to assist them in keeping this vital information current, and among them are aeronautical information specialists.

The analysis, evaluation and production of aeronautical information requires a true appreciation of what pilots actually need to know in order to avoid hazardous conditions within the flight environment. Aeronautical information specialists must have a thorough knowledge of their product from the users' viewpoint.

Many of the aeronautical information specialists in the Aerospace Center's Aeronautical Information Department (AD) are former pilots and navigators, who have accumulated thousands of flight hours as civilians or while in the military service. Others have gained years of experience as air traffic controllers. They thoroughly understand how the various flight information publications and aeronautical data overprinted on charts are to be used because they have used these products themselves.

Aero info specialists use their knowledge to prepare the pilot for three phases of flight — planning, enroute and terminal. Flight information publications (FLIPs) contain aeronautical information

that requires frequent updating. Planned changes are announced in advance and effected in 28-day cycles.

FLIP planning documents are intended primarily for use in pre-flight planning. The basic publication in FLIP Planning is General Planning, which contains worldwide information on pilot procedures, standard terms and meteorological data. General Planning is supplemented by Area Planning (AP) publications, which group the Free World into three areas or theaters — North and South America; Europe, Africa and the Middle East; and the Pacific, Australia and Antarctica.

Continued on page 2.

FEW Meeting

Robert Coambes, chief of the Data Services Department's new Network Management Branch (DSCC), will speak at the March 20 meeting of the Arsenal '76 chapter of Federally Employed Women. His topic will be "Using Mini-computers."

All employees are invited; however, in an effort to provide an appropriate meeting place, FEW asks that persons planning to attend please make reservations by March 14. Contact Sharon Hawk/DPIDD at 4431 or Barbara Savalick/MCABE at 8280.



Charles Burks evaluates photography to revise an airport diagram in the Data Reduction Division's North and South American Branch (Photo by John LaBusier)

Science Fair

The St. Louis Region of the American Society of Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing will present awards at this year's metro science fair for secondary school students.

Up to two awards, each a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and commemorative plaque, will be presented to students whose projects best exemplify the discipline of photogrammetry.

ASPSR members will judge the projects relating to photogrammetry at the fair, which will be held at Queeny Park April 18-22.



Talking Point

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

Taking Command

It is always an exciting experience to move into a new position — there are new people to meet, new things to learn, new challenges to overcome and new paths to explore.

Certainly, moving into the director's position at the Aerospace Center offers all those things for me. In particular, I look forward to the opportunity of managing one of the most important high-tech organizations in the Department of Defense. When General Rosenberg told me about the great things that this organization is doing . . . about the vital role it plays in the overall deterrence posture of the nation . . . I could not help but be excited about the command.

Perhaps some of you are so close to the product that you don't realize the importance of MC&G material to the man in the field. I am that man in the field, having just come from being the vice commander of a SAC bomb wing, and therefore can attest to the importance of DMA products to the flight crews, the mission planners, and the commanders.

It is that user experience that I hope to draw upon in my day to day management of the Aerospace Center as we continue to strive to produce the best product in the most efficient and timely manner.

During the next few weeks I look forward to meeting each and everyone of you as I receive briefings on the Center operations and explore the various work areas of the organization.

I'm glad to be here. I'm excited to be here. I look forward to the challenge as WE — every employee, working together — move the Aerospace Center into the 21st century.

Take Cancer Test in March

Safe Flight Is Aim of Aero Info Specialist

Continued from page 1.

AP publications contain information for each country and/or airspace region within their theater and warn pilots of prohibited airspace. For the United States, AP publications contain military training routes and aerial refueling routes.

Enroute Publications consist of charts portraying the airway system and related data. Enroute charts and supplement publications give pilots and their crew information concerning directions, distances, altitudes, identification, communications frequencies and radio navigation aids.

The last phase of flight deals with Terminal Publications, which provide aircrews the information required for departure and arrival at airfields. Airport diagrams provide the aircrew with detailed charts of selected airfields. These diagrams contain geodetic grids that enable aircrews to accurately align inertial navigation systems equipment aboard their aircraft for navigation. Terminal Publications also include high- and low-altitude instrument approach procedures and standard instru-

ment departures.

How is the information needed to update all these products obtained? There are six major sources of information:

1. Federal Aviation Administration.
2. U.S. military departments (Army/ Air Force/ Navy)
3. Foreign country aeronautical information publications. Receipt of these is arranged through the DMA Office of Distribution Services Geographically Separated Units (GSU's), which are located in Germany, Panama and Hawaii. This is done either by formal agreements, in which DMA agrees to exchange our FLIPs for the country's aero information, or by subscriptions purchased by our State Department. This information is maintained current on a day-to-day basis by dedicated teletypes located in AD and linked with the GSU's.
4. Photography.
5. DMA Airfield Collection Plan Program. Printouts from this program contain pertinent airfield data throughout the Free World.
6. Reports.

Aeronautical information specialists make about 100,000 changes a year to the various FLIP products. Information must be kept current on about 42,000 Free World airports. As the analysts process this information, some of the questions they must keep in mind are: Is this information clear? Can the pilot understand it quickly? How does it affect other information contained within the publication or chart?

To maintain basic airfield in-

The NAAFF, also produced by AD, outputs navigational aid data by files to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, NARDAC (U.S. Navy), and the Tactical Air Command (U.S. Air Force).

Analysts in the Air Facilities Production Division make changes to FLIPs using a computer graphics system. An operator calls up information on the screen and makes changes through a hand-held cursor.

The volume and complexity of information that must be maintained to ensure safe flight is mind boggling. Aeronautical information specialists know how much our pilots rely on the accuracy of the charts and publications they produce. They've been there, and they care. It's this caring about how important and accurate the information is to pilots and aircrews that makes aeronautical information specialists true professionals.

Author Lois Knopff wrote this article after interviewing co-workers in the Aeronautical Information Department. She is a secretary in the Data Reduction Division and recently earned a bachelor's in communication theory from the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

In Sympathy

Gilbert G. Ferguson, chief of the Aeronautical Information Department from 1974 until



Honored



Lorch



Luna

The dispensaries are screening for cancer of the colon and rectum during the month of March.

Colorectal cancer will account for over 54,000 deaths in the U.S. this year. More than 120,000 new cases will be diagnosed. Males are affected slightly more often than females.

The potential for saving lives is greater for colorectal cancer than for most other types of cancer. The most common symptom is "occult" blood in stools, causing anemia, partial obstruction with constipation alternating with diarrhea, lower abdominal pains (crampy feelings), and distention. "Occult" means concealed or hidden from view.

The "hemoccult" test is a simplified, standardized test for occult blood. Kits with easy-to-follow instructions can be picked up in the dispensaries at 3200 S. 2nd Street and 8900 S. Broadway during the month of March.

Return your specimen to the dispensary and the nurse will do a fast, simple test to see if there is any occult blood in your specimen. (Anyone with bleeding from other known conditions, e.g. hemorrhoids, menstrual bleeding, should not take the test while such bleeding is active.)

—Helen Harden, R.N., Medical Services

Long-Term Training Is Open

The 1986-87 Long-Term Full-Time Training (LTFTT) Announcement is open for application until COB March 14. Six program areas have been determined as Aerospace Center requirements for LTFTT this year: photogrammetry, image processing for MC&G, photographic science, geodesy, computer science, and artificial intelligence for MC&G.

Prerequisites for the programs are cited in the announcement. Applicants who have completed some but not all of the prerequisites may apply and compete for these programs. Application forms are available from the Training and Career Development Division (POD)/4976 and the six production department offices.

Nominations are to be submitted in package format through the department or directorate office. The package consists of (1) the department/directorate recommendation, (2) the employee statement of interest, (3) the application (AC Form 1430/POD 8), and (4) all college transcripts to be considered.

Employees who are selected to attend LTFTT will be expected to meet the academic standard of the university, which is normally a "B" average or better for graduate-level courses.

Questions concerning LTFTT may be directed to Jennifer Anderson/POD at 4976.

his retirement in May 1979, died of cancer Feb. 24.



As a military pilot in World War II, Mr. Ferguson flew transport aircraft over the infamous "Hump" in the India-China-Burma theater. His first association with the Aerospace Center was in 1948 as an air navigation technician. Recalled during the Korean conflict, he served in the Army as an air artillery officer.

Mr. Ferguson leaves his wife Lucille and two sons, Mark and Scott. Interment was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

Toastmasters Install Officers

Toastmaster clubs at the Aerospace Center recently installed new officers.

For the Aerospace Center Club at 3200 S. 2nd Street the new officers are Frank Aufmuth — president, Randall Agne — educational vice president, Richard Newton — administrative vice president, Mary Glauber — secretary, Pat O'Driscoll — treasurer and Dwayne Jordan — sgt.-at-arms.

Club member Promise Taylor has successfully completed the first section of the Toastmasters' communication and leadership program.

The Chartmasters at South Annex have installed the following officers: George Peterson — president, Cliff Daniels — administrative vice president, Dolores Dollar — educational vice president, Kathryn Hille — secretary, Helen Brown — treasurer, Donald Schmidt — sergeant-at-arms and Ernest Andersen — editor. Toast-

masters "is dedicated to helping people from all walks of life develop and improve their skills in verbal communication," said Cliff Daniels. "We invite you to visit our club."

information, analysts use two data bases that provide on-line updating capability, the AAFIF (Automated Air Facilities Information File) and the NAAFF (Navigational Aids Air Facility File).

The AAFIF, produced within AD, contains complete information regarding Free-World airports: types of fuel available at the airfield, type of facilities provided, hours of operation, construction of airport and runways — every conceivable piece of information a pilot needs to know about an airfield. Each year, analysts make well over 1 million data changes to the AAFIF data base.

Two recently retired employees have been presented DMA civilian service awards.

Baltasar Luna received the DMA Meritorious Civilian Service Award for his contributions as chief of the Aeronautical Information Department last year. With his technical knowledge and effective management, he "shares significant credit for the fact that the Aerospace Center's aeronautical information products are safe and reliable tools upon which U.S. military aviators can depend," the citation said.

Theodore W. Lerch Jr. received the DMA Exceptional Civilian Service Award as chief of the Mapping and Charting Division I Production Management Office. He was recognized for his "sustained, high quality performance throughout his career, which covered a broad range of photogrammetric, cartographic and management assignments."

Orienteer

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DMA Aerospace Center
Editor, Orienteer
Public Affairs Office
3200 S. 2nd Street
St. Louis, MO 63118-3399

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

David L. Black
Chief, Public Affairs Office

Paul Hurlburt
Editor

Retirements

Earl C. Adams Jr. (ADDNE), aeronautical information specialist, retired Dec. 31 with more than 34 years of federal service, including 24 years and three months at the Aerospace Center.

William T. Adams (FEMBA), air conditioning equipment operator, retired Jan. 3 with more than 32 years of federal service, including 28 years and 11 months at the Aerospace Center.

Francis X. Anderson (GANC), negative engraver, retired Jan. 3 with more than 33 years of federal service, including 31 years and eight months at the Aerospace Center.

Lawrence T. Appelbaum (DPT), geodesist, retired Jan. 3 with more than 30 years of federal service, including 24 years and one month at the Aerospace Center.

Julian F. Arntz Jr. (MCABC), cartographer, retired Jan. 3 with more than 32 years of federal service, including 24 years and four months at the Aerospace Center.

Geraldine I. Bambrick (DPVT), secretary, retired Jan. 3 with more than 13 years of federal service, including three years and five months at the Aerospace Center.

Forrest W. Barnes (MCKAD), cartographer, retired Dec. 2 with more than 36 years of federal service, including 13 years and five months at the Aerospace Center.

Lester R. Beck (FEMBA), air conditioning equipment mechanic, retired Jan. 3 with more than 23 years of federal service, including 19 years and 10 months at the Aerospace Center.

Alan D. Boettger (ADDNB), supervisory aeronautical information specialist, retired Dec. 31 with more than 27 years of federal ser-

vice, including 17 years and seven months at the Aerospace Center.

John Harrison (ADDSC), aeronautical information specialist, retired Jan. 3 with more than 33 years of federal service, including 30 years and eight months at the Aerospace Center.

Nathaniel Henley (LOSV), motor vehicle operator, retired Jan. 3 with more than 37 years of federal service, including 32 years and 11 months at the Aerospace Center.

Donald B. Ivester (MCACC), supervisory cartographer, retired Jan. 3 with more than 37 years of federal service, including 35 years and nine months at the Aerospace Center.

Donald K. Kuhn (ADDSA), aeronautical information specialist, retired Jan. 3 with more than 42 years of federal service, including 20 years at the Aerospace Center.

William E. Lane (ADDNC), aeronautical information specialist, retired Feb. 1 with more than 11 years of federal service, including eight years and 11 months at the Aerospace Center.

Charles F. Lee (SDECA), supervisory cartographer, retired Jan. 3 with more than 32 years of federal service, including 30 years and seven months at the Aerospace Center.

Theodore W. Lerch Jr., chief of the Mapping and Charting Division I Production Management Office (MCAP), retired Jan. 3 with more than 35 years of federal service, including 31 years and six months at the Aerospace Center.

Baltasar Luna, chief of the Aeronautical Information Department (AD), retired Jan. 3 with more than 34 years of federal service, including 28 years and 11 months at

Mandel Suggests Winning Theme For ACSM-ASPRS Convention

Eleanor Mandel, a cartographer in the Charting and Aeronautical Products Division (PPC), submitted the winning entry in the theme contest for the 1988 convention of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping (ACSM) and American Society of Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing (ASPRS). The convention will be held in St. Louis.

Selected from over 100 entries by a judging committee headed by Dr. Raymond Helmering, Mandel's theme, which has been approved by national headquarters of ACSM and ASPRS, is "The World in Space."

As the winner, Mandel will receive free registration to the convention, a set of the technical proceedings, and a pair of tickets to the Monday evening party, a value of about \$150.

"The new frontier for man and his compulsion to search out the unknown is space," Mandel said, explaining her thoughts for the theme. "In the 34 years I have been associated with cartography, we have gone from laborious earth-derived point positions to space-derived global positioning."

The convention board thanks all who participated in the theme contest. "March 13-18, 1988 is closer than we think, and the committees are dedicating their efforts to bringing the St. Louis area the best exhibit and technical show ever," one board member commented.



Athie Chairs Hispanic Council

The Hispanic Employment Program Manager (HEPM) for the Aerospace Center, Charles H. Athie, is the new chairman of the metro HEPM Council. He previously held the position in 1977.

The council serves as a communications network for HEPM's, Athie said. "Hispanics are underrepresented in the Federal work force, so the accent is on recruitment." A training seminar and awards luncheon are sponsored by the Council every September.

Born in St. Louis, Athie moved to Mexico City with his parents when he was an infant and



Bits And Pieces

From the Black Book:

For those not familiar with the current entrenchment activities on the 2nd Street installation the picture on page one really does not do justice to the situation. Those who traverse the ditch surrounding the dining hall must have feelings similar to the knights of old who lived in castles surrounded by moats. The trenching obviously has to be accomplished and when the weather is best the work moves rapidly. Oft times the rapid movement results in drivers having to find new routes from their parking places when it's "going home time." Even a laboratory rat would have trouble with the various maze combinations that have presented themselves to drivers and walkers. But adversity breeds invention, they say, and Centerites certainly are inventors . . . one fellow discovered his car wheels were just wider than the ditch so he drove down the ditch to get out of his parking space . . . things went well until the ditch made a T. Another tried to out fox the digging machine by turning his car around at lunch so he'd be first out in the line of two . . . during the afternoon they dug the ditch in front of his car. I'm sure traffic in the dining hall at noon is up — people are reluctant to move their cars for fear they may never get back on the installation. Now that's a thought. Can't you hear the call

seven months at the Aerospace Center.

Warren C. Brown (ADDNB), aeronautical information specialist, retired Jan. 3 with more than 32 years of federal service, including 24 years at the Aerospace Center.

Julius A. Bugnitz, chief of the Computer/ Communications Division (DSC), retired Jan. 3 with more than 35 years of federal service, including 35 years and five months at the Aerospace Center.

John J. Buoncristiani, chief of the Technical Library (SDABB), retired Jan. 3 with more than 41 years of federal service, including 34 years and six months at the Aerospace Center.

Joseph W. Chalupny (DPMAB), supervisory cartographer, retired Jan. 3 with more than 33 years of federal service, including 30 years and 11 months at the Aerospace Center.

Hugh C. Chapman (SDAAD), cartographer, retired Jan. 3 with more than 42 years of federal service, including 22 years and three months at the Aerospace Center.

Guido L. Ciuffa (DSGAC), geodetic technician, retired Jan. 3 with more than 41 years of federal service, including 31 years and 11 months at the Aerospace Center.

Doyle S. Edwards (GAT), lithographic specialist, retired Jan. 3 with more than 31 years of federal service, including 31 years at the Aerospace Center.

Robert Gibson (GANE), negative engraver, retired Jan. 3 with more than 33 years of federal service, including 31 years and eight months at the Aerospace Center.

Leo O. Gwyn (MCABC), cartographer, retired Jan. 3 with more than 25 years of federal service, including 22 years and one month at the Aerospace Center.

Robert W. Hanson (ADDNE), aeronautical information specialist, retired Dec. 31 with more than 20 years of federal ser-

Homer T. Malone, chief of the Data Management Division Techniques Office (DSMT), retired Jan. 3 with more than 30 years of federal service, including 27 years and four months at the Aerospace Center.

Robert C. Moehl (LOMDC), printing equipment repairer, retired Jan. 3 with more than 29 years of federal service, including 25 years and five months at the Aerospace Center.

Donald C. Nunn (MCACA), cartographer, retired Jan. 3 with more than 22 years of federal service, including 19 years and five months at the Aerospace Center.

Charles L. Roberts (LOSV), motor vehicle operator, retired Jan. 3 with more than 40 years of federal service, including 34 years and nine months at the Aerospace Center.

Oscar Rodgers (FEMPB), custodial worker, retired Jan. 3 with more than 32 years of federal service, including 22 years and one month at the Aerospace Center.

Thomas E. Rond (SDP), cartographer, retired Jan. 3 with more than 39 years of federal service, including 36 years and six months at the Aerospace Center.

Walter G. Rowbottom (SDFCC), cartographer, retired Jan. 3 with more than 41 years of federal service, including 33 years and seven months at the Aerospace Center.

Thomas W. Smith Sr. (GDLP), cartographer, retired Jan. 3 with more than 34 years of federal service, including 33 years and seven months at the Aerospace Center.

Donald E. Sovar (GAND), negative engraver inspector, retired Jan. 3 with more than 37 years of federal service, including 35 years at the Aerospace Center.

Guido Tesi (ADDs), aeronautical information specialist, retired Jan. 3 with more than 42 years of federal service, including 19 years and nine months at the Aerospace Center.

Athie was HEPM for the Army Troop Support and Aviation Readiness Command (TSARCOM) at 4300 Goodfellow in St. Louis before coming to the Aerospace Center in March 1979. The Hispanic population of metro St. Louis is predominantly Mexican-American and numbers about 25,000, according to Athie.

Skidmore Cites Sick Leave Accumulation

Eight personnel in the Directorate of Programs, Production and Operations were honored for achieving more than 2,000 hours of sick leave.

In a ceremony in the directorate office, James R. Skidmore, deputy director for Programs, Production and Operations, presented certificates to the following: William Hemple, Harry Holmes, Donald Moore, Helmut Muehlhauser, Leneere Patterson, Bernal Powers, Donald Scheibe and Delbert Wolf.



Rich Distler places a concrete block over a plumbing vent during construction work by his church in Mexico.

Military Pay

Members of the military must pay federal taxes on active-duty pay or pay for guard training; however, allowances generally are tax-exempt. Benefits administered by the Veterans Administration also are not taxable.

Joins Church Project in Mexico

"We worked anywhere from eight to 14 hours a day to meet construction deadlines," said cartographer Rich Distler (DPIP), "but we received as much spiritually as we gave."

A member of the Washington Park Fellowship in Webster Groves, Mo., Distler took nine days of leave in February to join an 18-member team of volunteers from his church for a construction project in Mexico. It was Distler's third trip to Ciudad Juarez for church construction; on the last two, he has helped to construct buildings for the Antioch Bible Institute.

"The economy of Mexico is such that the people in the lower income bracket have almost nothing left over to give to such a project," Rich commented. "They just don't have the resources, so it takes teams like ours to help, they're very grateful for what we do."

Distler and a team member from Carlsbad, N.M., shared responsibility for the installation of plumbing for a sanctuary and apartment units. Construction teams from several stateside churches took part.

Robert Wolverton, chief of the Construction Management Branch (FEEC) before his retirement last November, is overall coordinator for the project, which is part of the Assemblies of God worldwide construction program. Upon completion the institute will train up to 100 men and women in four-year day and evening programs for ministry throughout Spanish-speaking America.

"Jesus gave a commandment to go out into the world and evangelize," said Distler, citing the scripture of his religion. "In other words, don't sit around at home. That's why I went."

Standings

Co-Ed Volleyball

Standings as of February 20
RECREATION LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Wolf Pac	30	3
Out to Lunch Bunch	28	5
Ganglia	23	13
Aerospace Spikers	20	13
Carto School	17	19
Chain Gang	17	19
Little Rascals	10	26
Spiked Punch	10	26
Comets	9	21
Pterodactyls	7	26

POWER LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Kangaroos	26	7
Covington Manor	22	11
Knetknockers	22	11
Diggers	20	13
Bottoms Up	6	27
Minimum Effort	3	30

Men's Basketball

Department of Defense
COMPETITIVE LEAGUE
Standings as of Feb. 24

Team	Won	Lost
Sweathogs	7	0
Heecatomb	5	1
Bruins	4	2
Coast Guard	4	2
MEPS	3	3
Interns	3	3
RCPAC	2	3
Let's Make A Dribble	2	4
Refrigerators	2	4
SLASC	1	4
One on Ones	1	5
Hollywoods	1	5

Terri & Tammy Tango

Break dancing on the court? No, just some fancy footwork of Terri Wilson has put Tammy Pryor into a tailspin. (Photo by Greg Fister)



More Excitement on the Court

Who says there's no NBA in St. Louis? Once again the Women's Basketball League had an exciting week, as the Lakers (White) beat the Celts (Green) in double overtime. Kathy "Hands" Hamby blazed the trail for the Lakers with a 12-point high in their 26-18 win.

In the second game the Knicks

(Red) knocked down the four-member Pistons (Blue) 30-14, with Katie "Jabbar" Becherer scoring 20; she also had several hundred rebounds, steals and a couple of technical fouls, but, heck, who's counting? The Pistons were out of bullets to counterattack the mighty Knicks, but Tammy "the Slammer" Pryor did score eight points for the Knicks.

Don't miss another action-packed game next Monday at 4 and

Charter Golf Association Begins Season April 8

Civilian and military personnel of DMAAC, including retirees, and their immediate families are invited to join the Charter Golf Association, which will begin its 1986 season April 8 with a special outing at Columbia.

CGA membership is \$12.50 per person or \$25 for a family and entitles you to participate in all CGA activities; these include the Tuesday 18-Hole and 9-Hole Leagues and the weekend Tournament Players League of 10 separate tournaments.

To obtain an application, call or write Ron Smith/ ADDD at 8421. The cutoff for joining is March 21. (Personnel of DMAAC and their immediate families who are not CGA members may participate in the Tournament League at \$2.50 a person per tournament.)

SPRING SCHEDULE

Tuesday Leagues

The 18-Hole league will tee off at 1 p.m. on each date listed. The 9-

Hole league will tee off at 3:45 p.m. on each date listed and again at 3:45 p.m. the following week on the same course, playing the front nine holes on the date listed and the back nine holes the following week. Tee time is 1 p.m. for the special get-acquainted outing April 8, which is also for tournament league players.

Course	Date
Columbia - SPECIAL	April 8
Columbia	April 22
Paradise	May 6
Riverside	May 20
Paddock	June 3
Forest Park	June 17

Tournament Players League

Course	Date
Elmwood	April 19, 10 a.m.
Paradise	May 3, 10 a.m.
Columbia	May 17, 12 noon
Riverside	June 7, 10 a.m.
Triple Lakes	June 21, 11 a.m.

New Manager of Dining Halls Brings Experience to Position

Service America, Inc., concessionaire for the dining halls and snack bar under contract with the Base Restaurant Council, has appointed Rob Davis as general manager of its Aerospace Center operations. "My father was in the hotel - restaurant business for about 30 years, so I grew up in and around it," Davis commented. For the past five years, Davis served



At DMAAC You Meet

NICE PEOPLE

This column features "unsung heroes" whose friendly and constructive attitudes contribute to the Aerospace Center mission and promote pleasant working conditions.



Eugene Garwood

Marie Shull (LOSJ) said Eugene Garwood (SOFJ) is a nice person. "He goes out of his way to say 'hello' to everybody who comes and goes," she said. "He seems to enjoy his job."



Carolyn Frank

Vickey Bohrer (SOC) singled out Carolyn Frank (DSMDB). "When she was in my area, she gave me a lot of support. She's a hard worker, good friend, and dedicated to her job."



Bob Clevensline

Alan Turco (PIPJ) cited Bob Clevensline (CMDA). "He's ready at the drop of a hat to help us with our system, and he always does it in a pleasant and thorough manner."



Marie Shull



Vickey Bohrer



Alan Turco

5:10 p.m. at the Cherokee Recreation Center.

—Evelyn Gallagher

Standings as of February 24

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Red	3	2	1
White	3	2	1
Green	2	2	2
Blue	2	4	

Bowling

Leslie Hoggatt bowled a 234 in the Wednesday Mixed League at Western Lanes. Mark Schade had a 213.

League president Ken Barrows was voted to have the best "bowler profile." Way to go, Mark, Leslie and Ken!

The standings as of Feb. 26 showed the Jokers on top, followed, in order, by the Lucky Strikes, Defcom, Alley Dusters, Strikers, Classified Waste, Bottoms Up, Rose Bowlers, Royal Flush, Janes & Co., The Farside, Kates Klutzes, Bouger Anomalies, Pirates, Spare Timers and Tom Cats.

—Bud Higgins



and operated a restaurant and bar with his mother in West St. Louis County. Before that he was a producer-director at KETC, channel 9.

Service America, which bought the Macke Co., former concessionaire for the dining halls, is the largest food-service management corporation in the country, according to Davis. Other St. Louis accounts include the Cervantes Convention Center, Art Museum, President Riverboat, and numerous schools, hospitals and businesses.

Davis said his objective is to "improve variety without losing the old standbys that everybody likes so much." A recent innovation — shrimp — will be stocked on a more regular basis. "We sold every order we had in 40 minutes the first day, so we're going to see if it's the winner we think it is," Davis said. The suggestions and comments of diners are always welcome, he added.



Rob Davis

Luncheon Entrees

The Luncheon entrees listed 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. The March 20 St. Patrick's Day Special, subsidized by the Civilian Welfare Council, is \$2 including tax. All entries listed are subject to change without notice.

Week of March 10

Mon. — Ham and beans, cornbread.
Tue. — Beef pot pie.
Wed. — Fried chicken.

Thu. — Roast pork and dressing.
Fri. — Fried fish fillet.

Week of March 17

Mon. — Bratwurst and German potato salad.
Tue. — Frank & baked beans with cole slaw.
Wed. — Fried chicken.
Thu. — St. Patrick's Day Special: corned beef 'n' cabbage, Irish potatoes, glazed carrots, horse radish sauce, rye bread and butter.
Fri. — Fried fish fillet.