

Under Reform Act

Retirees May Feel Tax Bite

By the American Forces
Information Service

Federal workers will likely pay more federal income tax in their first few years of retirement as a result of provisions in the 1986 Tax Reform Act, which took effect July 1, 1986.

The tax bill took away a clause under which federal retirees did not have to pay income tax on their retirement pay until the amount they received equaled the amount they had contributed over the years to their retirement kitty.

After that, the retired pay

became fully taxable. The tax-free period varied according to the employee's length of service and contribution to the retirement fund, but it averaged about 18 months. This was based on the idea that employees should not be taxed twice — on the salary, then on the retirement income.

This principle still applies under the new bill, but in a different way. Only a small part of the retired pay each year is considered tax-free; the rest is fully taxable. Determined at the time the worker retires, the tax-free amount is based on what the employee contributed to the retirement fund and how long that employee is expected to live.

New unisex life-expectancy tables for computing the tax-free amount are being compiled by the Internal Revenue Service. However, the following example uses a 1985 table, which should be fairly close, even though it uses separate figures for males and females.

Assume that a male employee retires at 60. His life expectancy according to the table is 18.2 years. He has contributed \$35,000 to the retirement fund during his career and, on the basis of salary and years of government employment, qualifies for a retirement annuity of \$20,000 per year.

The amount the retiree would receive in 18.2 years is \$364,000. The \$35,000 he contributed is 9.6 percent of the expected lifetime annuity. As a result, the tax-free part of his retirement pay is 9.6 percent of \$20,000, or \$1,920.

This amount remains fixed. If the

Orientor

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First Aid Training

Aerospace Center Deputy Director Col. Stephen F. Burrell watches Diana Rankin (DPMCD) bandage the head of a fellow employee during annual refresher training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid. A total of 325 employees completed the training this year, which was conducted by 19 employees who are certified

Prayer Breakfast Speakers Named

"Are we having a Prayer Breakfast?" "What is a National Prayer Breakfast?" These are the questions received by those of us working on the Prayer Breakfast committee.

There are many of us who have seen the tradition of the National Prayer Breakfast held annually at DMAAC over the last nine years, but there are probably just as many who will have the opportunity to participate for the first time on Feb. 19.

The speaker at the 2nd Street location will be the Rev. Henry Crippen, pastor of Word of Life Tabernacle in Granite City, Ill. Those attending at 8900 S. Broadway will hear the Rev. Robert Heil of Christian Outreach Center, Highway 21 north of Hillsboro, Mo. The Aerospace Center Choir will sing at both locations.

Personnel are granted administrative leave to attend the breakfast, which is held from 7 to 8:15 a.m.

Volunteers will be selling tickets starting today until Feb. 17 or as long as they are available. The tickets can be purchased in the

per capita gift and the second highest total contribution within your group. An Absolutely Outstanding Year!"

Aerospace Center employees gave a total of \$230,160 to the CFC, which was \$33,205 above the previous year's total. Participation was just under 70 percent of the work force.

"I recognize that you, your CFC project officer, Ms. Anne Kennedy, your key workers and many others worked very hard to make this campaign a success." General Rosenberg commented. "Your superb efforts exemplify a sincere dedication to a worthy cause and a strong determination to do your part in support of the needy and those who are less fortunate... I am very proud and greatly appreciate your efforts."

retiree lives beyond 18.2 years and recovers the full amount contributed to the retirement fund, the tax-free part stops. If the retired pay increases through cost-of-living raises, the tax-free part does not increase.

"There is very little difference in the tax workers will pay over the years under the new tax bill," a retirement seminar director said. "It's just that under the old system, they had use of the tax-free money up front."

Government employees may have the option of taking their retirement contributions in a lump sum upon retirement and accepting a smaller amount of retired pay. The IRS is working out the details for doing this. It is expected, however, that part of the amount taken in a lump sum will be subject to tax.

emergency that may arise in the work place. Special thanks go to supervisors for their cooperation in releasing employees for the training, said Geri Winans, R.N., program administrator. (Photo by Jim Stepanik)

Under New Program

Relocation Services Offered

Relocation services in conjunction with a permanent change of station (PCS) are available, retroactively to Oct. 1, 1986, for employees in the Senior Executive Service and the Performance Management Recognition System (PMRS) at the GM-13 through 15 level.

Under the new Relocation Services Program, agencies have the option to offer benefits to employees who are relocated because of a transfer of function or base closure.

"The intent of the program is to make the transition between duty stations as least disruptive as possible to the employee and the agency," said personnel staffing specialist Marie Simmons, who is

program coordinator for the Aerospace Center.

Services offered under the Relocation Services Program are divided into two categories: Home Sales Services and Home Finding Assistance. Home Sales Services include home appraisals, home marketing assistance, appraised and amended-value sales, and acquisition and equity advances. Home Finding Services include rental assistance, buyers' assistance and mortgage counseling.

The General Services Administration has contracted with three private firms to provide these services.

For more information, contact Marie Simmons (POP) at ext. 4946.

Parking Ban Expected on 2nd St.

"No Parking" signs will soon be reinstalled along 2nd Street adjacent to Lyon Park, according to Lt. Col. Donald J. Armstrong, Director of Facilities Engineering.

"The St. Louis Streets Department removed the signs in October 1985 to increase the availability of off-installation parking while our parking lots were torn up. This contract is now 98 percent complete, so we have notified the

City that they may reinstall the signs at their convenience."

Colonel Armstrong added, "These extra parking spaces have been a big help to AC employees for the last 15 months, but it was part of our agreement to notify the City when our contract was finished."

Officials in the Facilities Security Division remind motorists to be on the look out for these signs and comply with them.

Building 36 and across from the dining hall at South Annex. At 2nd Street, tickets can be purchased between 7 and 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., and 4 and 5 p.m. At South Annex they are available between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. only.

The cost is \$3, which is the first increase in four years.

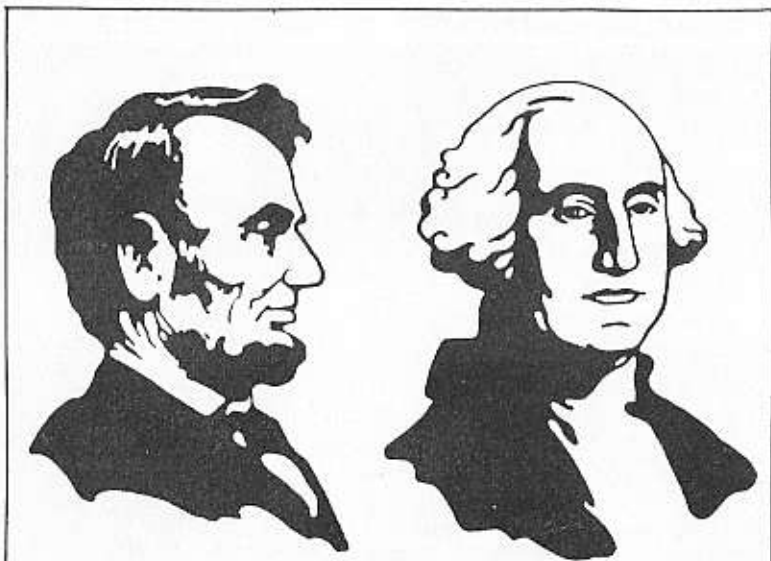
The setting up of the rooms and serving of the breakfast is done by volunteers. Anyone interested in assisting can contact Sharon Degenhardt/4394, Margaret Ryan 4651, Rochelle Cornell 4653, or Michael Jennings/8447.

In an effort to make this function one in which all can participate, this year arrangements are being made to have the entire program interpreted for the hearing impaired.

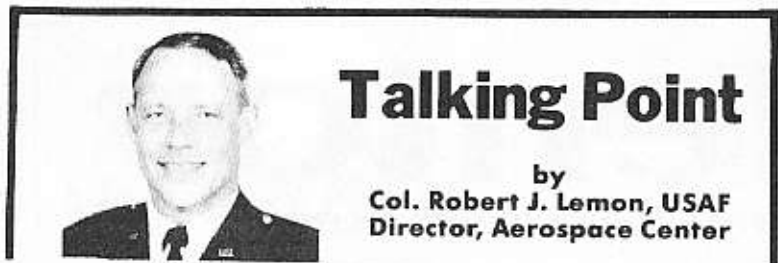
Sponsored by the Senate and House Prayer Groups, the National Prayer Breakfast was founded upon the idea that persons in positions of responsibility meet together in prayer to seek moral and spiritual understanding.

Director's Hotline

The Director's Hotline is available for employees who have questions or suggestions for improvements in all areas. Some suggestions/questions that are received will be printed in the *Orienter*, along with an answer. Call 3-4178 24 hours a day. An answering machine will take your call.



Presidents' Day—February 16



Talking Point

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

Employee Assistance Can Help

BECAUSE I AM deeply concerned about the health, happiness and overall welfare of the employees who compose the Aerospace Center family, I wish to take this opportunity to remind you of a major fringe benefit used by many and available to all in need, just for the asking: I speak of the counseling and informational services available through the Aerospace Center Employee Assistance Office.

The Employee Assistance Office is staffed by degreed counseling professionals of wide human services experience whose sole aim is to help you — or any member of your immediate family — to confront, examine and overcome personal problems which could adversely affect work performance, conduct or both.

EXPERIENCE HAS TAUGHT us that trying to ignore a personal problem, in the hope it will somehow miraculously disappear unattended, generally results in prolonged hardship for all involved and extended recovery time.

Last year the Employee Assistance Office staff conducted more than 1,400 counseling sessions, helping employees deal with a wide range of knotty problems ranging from alcoholism to xenophobia. Most employees who used Employee Assistance Office services last fiscal year received help for marital and family problems, while problems surrounding the job or working relationships were the next largest category for which employees received aid. Financial predicaments, alcoholism and psychological or emotional upsets, respectively, accounted for the remaining major problem areas in descending order of frequency.

A WORD ABOUT the safeguarding of your personal information by Employee Assistance Office staff. With two exceptions, all disclosures of information from Employee Assistance records involving the release of personal identifying data require the written consent of the employee. Exceptions are (1) disclosures to medical personnel to the extent necessary to meet a bona fide medical emergency and (2) disclosures sought upon the order of a court of competent jurisdiction.

Finally, I encourage all Aerospace Center employees to make full use of the counseling and informational services available through our Employee Assistance Office and, further, strongly urge my managers and supervisors to consult with Employee Assistance Office staff if they suspect that a decline in work performance or conduct of an employee under their direction may be due to a personal problem or that the reason

'As long as you keep a person down, some part of you has to be down there to hold him down, so it means you cannot soar as you otherwise might.'

Marian Anderson, singer

'I know of no rights of race superior to the rights of humanity.'

Frederick Douglass,
journalist, abolitionist

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Stilwell Commission Results

Center Will Feel Impact of Tighter Security

DMA components will soon feel the effects of major revisions in security regulations covering infor-

followed the annual cleanout rule and reserved access to classified material to those with a need to

Hail & Farewell

MSgt. Arlin W. Walker left Jan. 20 on a permanent change of station to Wueschein Air Base, Germany.

SMSgt. Reggie Temple left Dec. 19 on a permanent change of assignment to Scott AFB, Ill.

Military Promotions

1st Lt. Karen K. Kusy, USAF, was promoted to her present rank Dec. 26.

1st Lt. Winfred T. Sledge, USAF, was promoted to his present rank Nov. 13.

Staff Assignments

The Executive Resources Board has approved the following GM-13 reassignments:

Aeronautical Information Dept. Frank A. Halleemann to chief of the Air Facilities Production Division (ADA). Paul O. McCoy to chief of the Automated Systems Division (ADC).

Mapping and Charting Dept. Ewart H. Adams Jr. to chief of Charting Branch 1 (MCAA). Robert G. Edwards to supervisory cartographer in the Production Management Office (MCP). John A. Mallow to chief of Data Branch 2 (MCCB). Thomas A. Schwartz to chief of Mapping and Charting Division 2 Production Management Office (MCCP).

* * * * *

The Directorate of Civilian Personnel has reassigned Mary Ann Hinton as chief of the

the decline in behavior is otherwise unexplainable. The professionals in our Employee Assistance Office are there for only one reason: to help any member of the Aerospace Center family in need.



Bookline

i.e., hot new books in the technical library.

BRITAIN FROM SPACE. An atlas of 32 Landsat images — beautiful and informative.

QUALITY, PRODUCTIVITY AND COMPETITIVE POSITION by W. Edwards Deming. How top management can improve productivity.

FUNDAMENTALS OF OPERATING SYSTEMS by A.M. Lister. A basic text with emphasis on logical, hierarchical structures.

PROBABILITY THEORY AND APPLICATIONS by Enders A. Robinson. Mathematical techniques to answer: what are the chances of . . . ?

INNOVATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP: PRACTICE AND PRINCIPLES by Peter F. Drucker. Entrepreneurship as a discipline.

LOCAL NETWORK EQUIPMENT by Harvey A. Freeman. A practical look at products and systems in use today.

HOW TO MANAGE CHANGE EFFECTIVELY by Donald L. Kirkpatrick. Practical suggestions and a model for implementing change.

VISION IN MAN AND MACHINE by Martin D. Levine. For computer scientists with a special interest in image processing.

ADVANCED TECHNIQUES IN dBASE III by Alan Simpson. How to create customized dBase III programs.

—Peggy Meecham
Chief, Technical Library

according to the Aerospace Center Directorate of Security.

The changes were spurred by a 13-member commission that reviewed security clearances after the arrest on espionage charges of John Walker, his sailor son Michael Walker, and two others. The commission, formed by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger in June 1985, was headed by retired Army Gen. Richard G. Stilwell, former DoD deputy under-secretary for Policy.

The information and personnel security regulations most affect DoD civilians. The information security regulation was released in June and the revised personnel regulation is ready for distribution.

As reported in a recent St. Louis Post-Dispatch article, individuals currently cleared for access to classified information at all levels will be subject to more frequent reinvestigations. Prior to the Stilwell Commission, employees were not reinvestigated unless significant derogatory information was developed.

Another major problem area the panel addressed is the "need-to-know" rule. "DMAAC has every reason to believe that during Fiscal Year 1987 a DoD or DMA IG team will conduct a review of our security practices and procedures," said LTC Edward W. McGinley III, AC director of Security. "The reviewing officials will be particularly interested in our classified holdings and safeguarding procedures.

"People in security-related jobs must ensure that classified information is released only to those employees who need the information to accomplish their assigned duties. If employees just

boost security."

Continuing, Colonel McGinley said, "If your office has been holding onto classified material 'just in case,' you may decide it is time to make a determination. If you keep it, be prepared to defend that position; if you destroy it, ensure that a destruction certificate has been prepared if required."

Besides more frequent reinvestigations, the scope of investigative requirements for Secret and Top Secret clearances, as well as Special Access programs, also has been changed. In regard to Secret clearances, credit checks generally were not part of the investigative requirement previously. Now, requirements call for periodic reinvestigations with credit checks for individuals holding Secret clearances.

Offices or individuals who have a question regarding security should contact their Security monitor or the Director of Security/4941 for guidance.

(POX) and Richard L. Linger as chief of the Recruitment and Examining Division (POR).

Be Concise on Phone

Always observe business etiquette when answering the telephone, say officials of the Defense Metropolitan Area Telephone System-St. Louis. Be concise but not hurried. Treat callers over the phone as you would in a face-to-face conversation. Avoid interrupting the caller.

Even though an agency may be efficient in its relations with the public, it may not be considered friendly and helpful. The impression of being superior, distant, unreasonable, or having machine-like personnel is certainly not one that you wish to convey. Since a caller cannot see an employee, the impression of the employee is drawn from the voice and the manner of speaking.

Orienteer

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Retirements

Ann F. Behrens (DSCBAC), lead computer assistant, retired Jan. 2 with 42 years of federal service. She came to the Aerospace Center in October 1952 after working at the Military Records Center, 4300 Goodfellow in St. Louis. Once a chapter commander for the Disabled American Veterans, she plans to become more active in veterans organizations. Travel, fishing and swimming are on her retirement agenda, and "adjusting to being home with my husband Obie, who retired from DMAAC in 1977. I will also keep in contact with my DMAAC friends still working and retired ones as well," she said.

Gene A. Betz (RES), physical scientist, retired Dec. 31 with more than 33 years of federal service. He came to the Aerospace Center as a GS-3 cartographic aid in June 1953. Duties he has performed tell something about the development of the Center as well as his own career: "manuscript compilation, photo interpretation, computer programming, systems analysis, photogrammetric techniques, photogrammetry management, computer programming management, computer installation management, techniques management, R&D program management, Mark 90 program management and support, and common operating environment establishment." In retirement, he will pursue "arcane, heteroclitite, peregrine adventures."

John A. Dooley, chief of the Aeronautical Source Acquisition Division Translation Branch (ADLT), retired Jan. 2 with more

of federal service. Starting out with the Army in June 1948, he served in Japan as a cook in the 25th Infantry Division. When war broke out in Korea, he spent 10 months in that country. He worked as a civilian for 30 months and then rejoined the Army for a second tour of Japan. His civilian service began in 1958 as a food service worker in a Veterans Administration hospital. He was a guard at the Army Depot in Granite City, Ill., before coming to the Aerospace Center in 1970. His retirement will include "a place in the country, fishing and traveling," he said.

Paul R. Gegg (SDAA), cartographer, retired Jan. 2 with more than 34 years of federal service. He served in Germany with an Army engineer intelligence unit before coming to the Aerospace Center in February 1954. As the Center's manager for area requirements for more than 10 years and subsequently AC manager for the Area Requirements and Product Status (ARAPS) data base, he was honored with two plaques at the December ARAPS meeting. The first plaque cited him as "magna cum laude graduate of the ARAPS survival experience." The second, from personnel at the Hydrographic/Topographic Center cited him as "guru emeritus" of the ARAPS system. A data base of information about DMA products, ARAPS has been called the single most important management information system in DMA.

Francis Gotay Jr., chief of the Data Reduction Division Special

Park, Colo., "where my wife and I look forward to hiking and camping in the mountains. We hope our DMA friends will stop by for a cup of coffee and a chat if they come to Estes Park on vacation."

Karl Heinemann, branch chief in Terrain/Feature Division 3 (DPL), retired Jan. 2 with more than 38 years of federal service. He served in the Army and the Army Air Forces from March 1945 to November 1946, with duty in Leyte, Philippines. He came to the Aerospace Center in January 1949, left in 1956 to work for a private mapping organization in California, and returned in February 1958. His retirement plans include travel, he said.

Doris A. Meek (MCKBC), cartographer, retired Jan. 3 with more than 30 years of federal service. She worked at four different federal agencies before her assignment to the Aerospace Center and its forerunner organizations, starting in 1969. She began as a computer operator. She has moved to London, Ark. She is active in real estate and the Oriental Shrine. "My years with the government have been good," she said. "I want to relax for awhile and then maybe I can do something to help others who are less fortunate."

Ernest Miller Jr. (SDAAD), cartographer, retired Jan. 2 with more than 33 years of federal service. He was a hospital corpsman aboard the USS Columbus, flagship of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea, and at the Naval hospitals in Great Lakes, Ill., and San Diego. He came to the Aerospace Center in



During an interview, Kathy King (left) and Jackie Mancel discuss plans for Country Fare, the new takeout restaurant scheduled to open soon in Building 36. (Photo by Jim Stepnik)

Country Fare To Open Soon at DMAAC

"It's a new concept — not what we've been accustomed to around DMAAC," said Alan Freund, speaking of Country Fare, the new restaurant opening in Building 36 later this month.

Food will be available for takeout at six stations, with the emphasis on "fast food" and self-serve. The six stations are "Hot Fixin's," "Garden Greens," "Fast Food," "Dairy Delites," "Thirst Quenchers" and "Quick Snacks."

reach-in freezer, and soft ice-cream dispenser. "Quick Snacks" will be a vending-machine area with all-new equipment.

All six stations will be open for the evening shift on a trial basis, according to King.

"I'm looking forward to the opening," she added. "It's going to be a challenge for us."

"That keeps it interesting," said Jackie Mancel, assistant manager.

"There's never a dull moment in

veteran of World War II, he served in the Army from 1943-46, with duty in New Guinea and the Philippines as an operations sergeant in a field artillery unit. He worked for the General Accounting Office before coming to the Aerospace Center in 1952.

Francis C. Edwards (SDABE), cartographic clerk, retired Jan. 2 with more than 26 years of federal service. A veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, he served in Naval communications, including ship-to-shore signalling. After coming to the Aerospace Center in January 1966, he worked in the Map Library and more recently the Point Positioning Data Base Repository. "I plan to take it easy, enjoy a lot of sports and travel," he said.

Benjamin Fordson (SOFG), guard, retired Jan. 2 with 35 years

federal service. He served in the Navy medical corps from 1943-45, with duty aboard the USS Oxford. After earning his B.A. from Washington University in 1949, he attended graduate school in Mexico City, where he met his wife Emma. He came to the Aerospace Center in March 1952. He will teach photography, lecture on Mayan culture, do volunteer work, and pursue hobbies.

John F. Gulliksen (SDT), cartographer, retired Jan. 2 with more than 31 years of federal service. He served in the Army from 1954-56, with duty in Puerto Rico in a police special investigations unit. He was a statistical draftsman for the U.S. Bureau of Standards in Boulder, Colo., before coming to the Aerospace Center in February 1957. He will be moving to Estes

June 1987. "I plan to add a lot of miles to my bicycle," he said.

Marvin H. Whyman (DSCBB), cartographer, retired Jan. 2 with more than 37 years of federal service. Drafted in 1945, he served in Korea as a prison guard and member of a tank battalion. As a civilian, he worked at the Army Finance Center in St. Louis before coming to the Aerospace Center in 1951 as a cartographic aide. "I plan on keeping myself mentally and physically active and living life to its fullest," he said. "Through all of my years here, I have cartographically visited every continent and seen every major city, island, lake, river and mountain chain. I will always remember those far-away places with the strange-sounding names, and I'll also remember the interesting and wonderful people I've known at the Center. Thanks for the memories."

"We expect the new arrangement will provide a more efficient means of serving our customers," said Kathy King, manager of Aerospace Center restaurant operations under a contract with Service America, Inc. "If they want to get a drink, they can just do that, without disturbing another line."

With some \$60,000 in new equipment, purchased by the Base Restaurant Council from funds received from restaurant sales, there will be a much greater variety of food available. The facility also has double the space of the former snack bar. Construction has been carried out under a \$135,000 contract managed by the Directorate of Facilities Engineering.

Hot Fixin's will offer two to three entrees a day, plus vegetables and roast beef. There will also be hot desserts, such as cobblers and puddings, on a less frequent basis.

Green Gardens will be a make-your-own salad bar, a new feature in Building 36, while the Fast Food area will be a combination deli and grill. Another new feature, the deli will offer six varieties of meats on a selection of breads and buns. From the enlarged grill and deep fryer will come such items as hamburgers, french fries, fried onion rings, and fried cauliflower. There will also be nachos, and in the morning, pancakes and hot cereal will be added.

"Thirst Quenchers" will be available from a long table accessible from both sides, and the "Dairy Delites" will be available from a self-serve refrigerator,

traces her experience in the food service industry back to the age of 15, working in fast food, bakeries, restaurants, a vending machine operation, and a variety of industrial cafeterias, including McDonnell Douglas and General American. King holds an associate's degree in food service management from St. Louis Community College-Florissant Valley and came to AC last April.

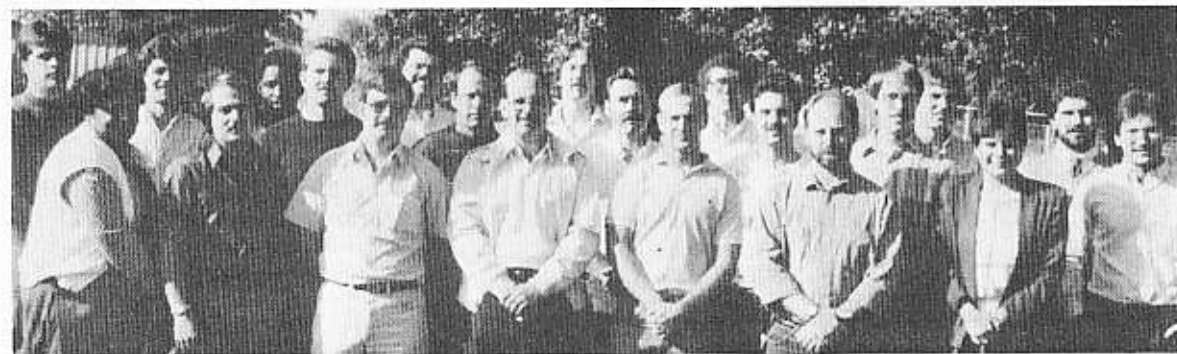
Mancel was a cashier when she came to AC six years ago. "I liked it; the people were great, so I stayed on," she said. She was the lead person in the old snack bar and manager of the dining hall at South Annex before assuming her present position. "I've learned a lot from Kathy," she said.

"Jackie has been a real asset to me," said Kathy. "She's clued me in on a lot of questions I had about AC pertaining to food service.

"It's hard to say what our customers will go for in our new operation," King continued. "We think Fast Food and Hot Fixin's will be the busiest areas for awhile. They've really missed hot food during the construction. But in the long run, we think the salad bar could be a hit. They've always wanted low-calorie and dietetic foods, which we had to send over from the dining hall. Now they'll be able to do their own preparation on site."

King asked customers to be patient "while we work out any problems that are bound to arise with the opening of a new operation."

But whatever you do, y'all come to the DMAAC Country Fare!



COMPLETE ORIENTATION—Graduates of the Orientation Program for Cartographers and Geodesists, Class 86-A, are pictured. From left: Mark Tatgenhorst-Youngstown State, Audrey Hamilton-University of Arkansas, Paul Nagele-Southern Illinois University, Steven Sweany-Eastern Michigan University, Stanley Williams-University of Arkansas, Michael Bayless-Indiana State, Dana Sparling-Western Illinois University, Timothy Mroz-University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, John Duwelius-Indiana State, Ronald Bersett-University of Missouri-Rolla, Donald Wiley-University of Colorado, Mark Moore-Indiana State, John Paschang-University of Missouri-Columbia, Alan Stawar-Southern Illinois University, James Gregory-Southern Illinois University, Jonathan Grund-University of Missouri-Kansas City, Tracy Birkett-University of Wisconsin-Platteville, Stanley Perry-Southwest Missouri State, Andrea Scott-Eureka College (Illinois), James Hehmeyer-University of Missouri-Rolla and Richard Shafer-University of Missouri-Columbia.

Aerobic Exercise Is Good For You

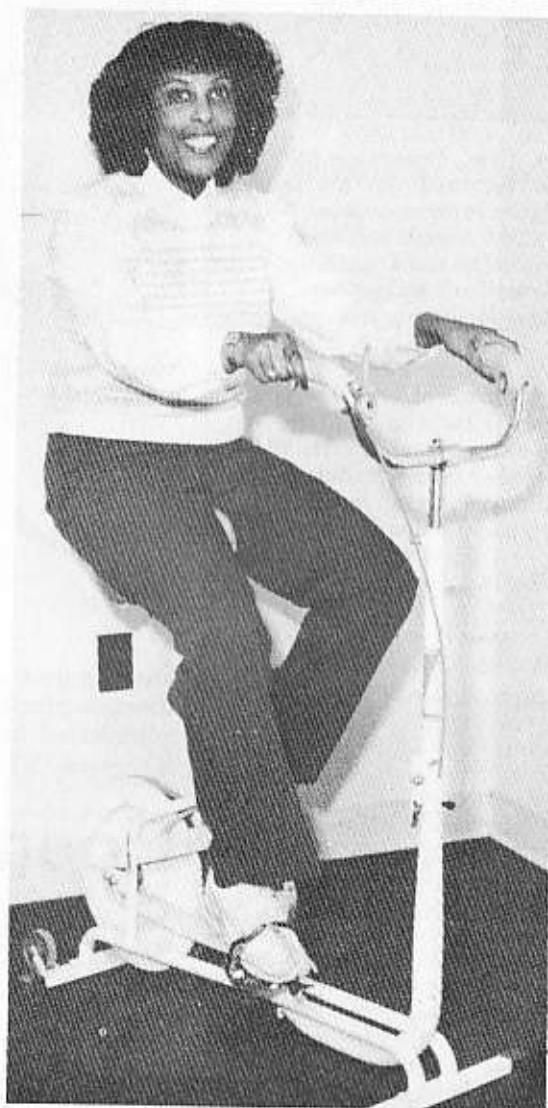
February is American Heart Month, a good time to think about exercise. Getting regular exercise is one of the more widely recommended ways of protecting yourself from heart disease — along with not smoking, keeping your diet low in fat and cholesterol, and preventing or treating high blood pressure.

A recent study indicated that persons who follow a routine of aerobic exercising for 30 minutes three times a week are four times less likely to have heart disease than others. On the other hand, strenuous exercise, such as running in marathons, may be dangerous for persons in families that have a history of heart disease. It is wise to consult a doctor and to build up your exercise level gradually.

An exercise bike in the basement of Building 25 could be used more, says Major John Dix, who is in charge of the military fitness center located there. One user is computer programmer-analyst Valerie Hamilton (CMDA). (See the photo.)

Other gym facilities are also planned for the military fitness center, according to Major Dix. Civilian employees are welcome to use the equipment on a space-available basis.

Hamilton, who exercises on a gym set at home, said she uses the bike at DMAAC "to give me that extra boost of energy that I need sometimes. All it takes is about 15 minutes, and it makes me feel better."



Valerie Hamilton rides an exercise bike in the basement of Building 25. (Photo by Jim Stepanik)

ACer Has International Family

"I'd recommend to anyone to visit Israel," cartographer Bill Mantinband (SDAAB) told fellow Aerospace Center Toastmasters during a speech at their bimonthly meeting. "There are more than 50 centuries of history buried there, and continuous excavations have uncovered a great deal of the past."

But it was more than history that attracted Bill and his wife Edith to Israel on a trip there last fall; three of their five children live there, and one of them, their youngest son Joel, was getting married.

The wedding took place in Jerusalem, where Joel (Yosef is his Hebrew name) is studying to be a rabbi. His wife Ophira, from Tel Aviv, is a schoolteacher. Joel was a junior at Webster Groves (Mo.) High School when he first went to Israel to participate, as a national winner, in an international Bible contest sponsored by the World Zionist Organization.

Bill's oldest son, Sidney (Shmuel), started the Mantinband emigration after visiting Israel in 1971 on a yearlong work-study program. He returned to work there at the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War in 1973. After becoming a citizen, he served two years with Israeli forces as a paratrooper before returning to the U.S. to study restaurant-hotel management at Cornell. Married with two children, he now works in this field in Israel.

Another son, Jack (Yehoshua), is a self-employed computer contractor in Jerusalem. He is a graduate of Northwestern and has lived in Israel about three years



William Mantinband

with his wife and two children. Bill's son Michael (Mordechai) is a computer programmer in St. Louis and attends Washington University. His daughter Golda just graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia Journalism School. All five Mantinband children have had a year of work-study in Israel.

Bill and Edith toured Israel from Be'er Sheva in the desert south to such northern points as Haifa, overlooking the Mediterranean, Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee, and the artists' colonies in the hills at Zefat (Safed). They saw many points in between, including the historical sites of Jerusalem.

Born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Bill grew up in Williamsport, Pa. His first federal job was on a survey crew at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He worked in San Antonio as a cartographic draftsman before joining the Aerospace Center in 1963.

Striders Win 4th Place

The DMAAC Striders won fourth place in the corporate category of the New Balance Marathon Relay Race held in Forest Park. This was accomplished in spite of the fact that illness knocked the "first-string" Striders team out of action.

Bowling

At Shrewsbury Lanes

Lee Readus bowled three 200 games last week with a total of 619 pins, 130 pins over his average. Diane Harwell shot a 226 game and 601 series, 91 pins over her average. Denny Dummeyer shot a 225 game and 605 series. Linda Carter bowled a 200 and 206 with a 585 series.

Ernie South shot a BIG 267 game with a 635 series. Earl Stephens bowled 115 pins over average, and Pat Wiese shot a 246 game, 90 pins over average, which makes her eligible to receive a WIBC award.

Ray Hric shot a 191, 570 series; Russ Anderson 213, Charlie Watkins 206, Tony Tyus 203, and Paul Estes 200. Cathy Shanks (new bowler) bowled 53 pins over average.

— Ginny Woehrl

PLEASE RETURN

The person who borrowed a notebook on stress management from Geri Winans, R.N., is asked to please return it.

The Marathon relay is run by four-person teams. Each teammate runs 3.2 miles twice, which adds up to a marathon distance. The winning teams are determined by the total time it takes the team to complete the 26.2-mile course.

The "second-string" DMA team of Dave Talburt, Ron Tomlinson, Craig Paver and Jim Takach finished with a time of 2:53:40. (Boston Marathon qualifying time is 2:45.)

Other DMA teams also put in good times. Tom May, Doug Madden, Rick Sandusky and Roland Schank came in with a time of 3:10; Debbie Winkle, Carol Keil, Joe Kezon and Pat Corkery finished in 3:17, and Phil Alderman, Rene Gamon, Tony Martinez and George Soscia finished in 3:25.

— Dave Talburt

Racquetball

There's only one week remaining to sign up for the DMAAC Racquetball Tournament. This event is for all DMAAC employees — men and women — and their families. If you can't participate on the courts, come out and see your favorite DMAACer play.

Competition will begin on Friday, Feb. 20, and finish on Saturday, Feb. 21. Contact one of the following Racquetmen for details: Chuck McGaugh/4345, Larry Johnson/4301, George Huelsmann/4001, Cliff Daniels/8396 or Bill Haar/8407.

We hope to see you there!

ONE-FOURTH OF ALL AMERICANS WHO HAVE HEART ATTACKS DIE QUIETLY.

They tell themselves it's indigestion. Or that they're too young to be having a heart attack. Or too healthy. They wait an average of three hours before they even think about calling for help.

If you experience pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest that lasts two minutes — or pain that spreads to your shoulders, neck or arms — or dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath — call the emergency medical service.

Softball

There will be a meeting of anyone wishing to help organize the men's and women's softball leagues for this summer on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 1 p.m. in the Building 36 lobby conference room. For questions, call Larry White/4161.

Schweigert Honored by FE

Raymond Schweigert has been selected as the Directorate of Facilities Engineering Nonsupervisory Civilian of the Quarter for the first quarter of fiscal 1987. He is a work leader in the electrical section (FEMFE).

Schweigert was cited for the professional manner in which he accomplished his work and for being the prime mover in his shop in setting the pace during the early stages of the Building 22 renovation. Officials praised him for his ability to restart projects that had experienced long delays and for setting an example for others to follow on safe work practices.

He is the first employee to receive this new award, which is aimed at recognizing FE personnel selected as outstanding performers.



Chartmasters Mark Anniversary

Members honed their extemporaneous speaking skills during a lively session of "table topics" at the fourth anniversary meeting of Chartmasters 5001 at 8900 S. Broadway.

Following a carry-in buffet luncheon, the following leaders were elected by the Toastmasters of South Annex: president — Cliff Daniels, educational vice president — Dolores Dollar, administrative vice president — Lois Kopff, secretary — Kathy Hille, treasurer — Dalja Marin, sergeant-at-arms — Herb Adams.

President Daniels extends an invitation to everyone to "visit us and taste the nectar of communication toastmasterly prepared. We'll intoxicate you with words of wit. To speak with confidence is a breeze, not a laborious task, for us."

— Kaye King



KUDOS TO MIHALJEVIC

Procurement clerk Mary Mihaljevic (AQA) has successfully completed the first section of the Toastmasters International communication and leadership program. She is a member of the Aerospace Center Toastmasters Club of 3200 South 2nd St.