

# CFC Tops Goal with \$216,397

Contributions to the 1987 Combined Federal Campaign totaled \$216,397, proving that last year's first-ever total over \$200,000 was no fluke. The 1987 tally was more than \$8,000 over the goal in a campaign that ran so smoothly it looked easy. But it really took some hard work.

"All of the campaign managers were well chosen, and I told their department heads," said CFC project officer Tom Nelsen. Whether it was Facilities Engineering or a large production department like Digital Products, support was solid "across the board."

Nelsen and assistant project officer Silvia Freeman conducted

more than 100 campaign rallies, with help from several campaign managers, who volunteered to speak. The volunteer speakers proved effective, said Nelsen, noting that after several rallies, employees asked for a new pledge card so they could increase their donation.

After two years of dipping below 60 percent, participation remained at approximately two-thirds of the work force (65.48), about four percentage points below last year. The average donation of \$92 and the average payroll deduction gift of \$107 were virtually the same as last year.

The results show that we have a committed core of employees who

"give from the heart every year without any arm twisting," said Nelsen.

The 1987 CFC was the first campaign that made use of a computer, an Apple II Plus. "It did our word processing, kept our records, and calculated our totals, percentages, averages and ratios on its spread sheet," said Nelsen. "It saved us hours and hours."

In his final comment Nelsen said, "DMAAC shines brightly in its support of the CFC. We are regarded as a leader by the United Way and the CFC. This reflects well on our management and employees. We truly are a vital force in our community."



## First Visit

The new DMA Director, Maj. Gen. Robert F. Durkin, examines a bar-code label, which will be affixed to a stock shelf and used in conducting inventory with a laser scanner. The stop in Supply Systems Branch was one of several throughout the Aerospace Center during the general's visit Nov. 2-3. Others, from left, are (background) Lt. Col. Joseph R. Szwarc, Director of Logistics; Bill Crabtree, chief of the Supply Systems Branch; and Penman R. Gilliam, DMA Director, Management and Technology.

# Orienteer

DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY AEROSPACE CENTER

Vol. XXVIII, No. 23

November 13, 1987



## Old Newsboys Day Has Survived



Photo by Jim Stepanik

An air traffic control specialist points out an incoming aircraft to employees visiting a control tower at Scott Air Force Base. In the foreground, another controller coordinates details of the plane's arrival with personnel in radar approach control, the initial point of contact for incoming aircraft. The tour of flight operations gave the employees, mostly aeronautical information clerks and specialists, a chance to experience the real-world environment of their products.

## Employees See Products in Use

By Paul Hurlburt

"Seeing the runway lights, nav aids, etc., was important. It gave us more than just words to work with," said one of 54 employees, mostly aeronautical information specialists, who went on tour at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., last month.

The aeronautical information produced by the Aerospace Center is very technical, so visualizing what it represents and how it is used serves to connect the aeronautical information specialist's job to the real world.

That is what happened, almost like magic, as the aeronautical information specialists and clerks walked through flight operations of the 375th Aeromedical Wing on a

tour sponsored by the Aerospace Center's Mapping and Charting Department.

For most of the employees, the tour gave them a unique opportunity to see the products they are responsible for producing in actual use. Most were aeronautical information specialists who had not previously visited a military air base because they qualified for their positions through the upward mobility or underutilization programs.

Aeronautical information specialists traditionally come from the ranks of military pilots and navigators or air traffic controllers. As former users in the military, they are familiar with the abundance of detailed information

contained in aeronautical information products, but it can overwhelm a layman.

Tour members also consisted of four personnel staffing specialists, who evaluate the applications of persons applying for positions as aeronautical information specialists, and two translators, who translate foreign source material used in producing aeronautical information.

Touring in two groups on two separate days, the employees visited an air traffic control tower, which took 106 steps to climb. But the consensus was that it was worth it, as the tour members responding on a tour-evaluation form, picked this stop as their clear favorite.

Continued on page 2.

By Jim Mohan

They are a hardy lot, those Old Newsboys and Newgirls. And it's not just because they brave the elements each November to sell the Old Newsboys special edition to help needy children. No, it's more than that. Just when it seems like this long-standing St. Louis tradition might come to an end, something or someone comes through to save the day.

Last year the venerable Globe-Democrat, the sponsor for almost 30 years, was shuttered right before the big event. But just like a scene from an old movie, when a messenger comes in at the last minute with a reprieve from the governor, the Suburban Journals stepped in.

It was a commitment the Journal promised to keep for years to come, which makes the Aerospace Center Old Newsboys and Newgirls happy. This year's campaign marks the 26th time the AC crew have donned their aprons to hawk the Old Newsboys special edition.

Nineteen Old Newsboys and Newgirls will turn out for the 1987 version on Nov. 19. Selling at 2nd Street will be Col. Robert J. Lemon, Col. Stephen F. Burrell, James Skidmore, Henry Bauer, Warren Bless, Priscilla Briggs, Jaunetha Cade, Dottie Herchert, Laurie Tapella, Tommy Thompson and Ginny Wren. At South Annex: Ed Balling, Charles Bohnert, Eileen Connelly, John Flaherty, Robert Kalinowski, Paulette Martin, Dennis O'Connor and Virginia Welter.

The money collected will be distributed to children's agencies in the bi-state area, and every cent you give goes to the agencies. Donations

are used to buy clothing and food, toys and sports equipment, wheelchairs and therapy tools, furniture for sheltered homes, and school supplies for special-education classes.

So, on Old Newsboys Day next Thursday, be sure to buy your special edition from an AC Newsboy or Newgirl and help keep the tradition alive.

## AC To Join Great American Smokeout

Aerospace Center officials have four welcome words for some of their St. Louis and Kansas City employees, Thursday, Nov. 19: "Take a day off."

"No, we are not inviting DMAAC employees to take an unscheduled holiday one week before Thanksgiving. We're inviting employees who smoke to take a vacation from their tobacco habit — just for 24 hours," said Sidney D. Cooper, chief

Continued on page 4.

## 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 Orientor, along with an answer. Call 3-4178 24 hours a day. An answering machine will take your call.



## Talking Point

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

### CFC

The Combined Federal Campaign was once again a great success, thanks to you, the men and women of the Aerospace Center. Your generosity is most appreciated by me, as well as those who will receive assistance from your gifts.

## Career Management Program

As most of you know, the Career Management Program is well underway here at the Aerospace Center. Over 2300 individuals have been briefed on their chosen career fields.

One question that continues to surface is, "How can I move to another position after an extended period of time in one job?" The first thing you need is a Career Development Plan (CDP).

The CDP contains two forms: the Individual Development Plan and the Career Management Program Supplemental Form. The Supplemental Form is used by employees to indicate their desires for reassignment and training. The information on the Individual Development Plan and Supplemental Form will be used to identify individual desires, which will be used as an aid in placing people in new positions.

I have established an official board called the "Mini-Executive Resources Board" or "Mini-ERB" specifically for the purpose of considering the movement and career development of our work force. The Mini-ERB consists primarily of Assistant Department Chiefs. The charter of this group is to move people around in order to broaden their experience in the hopes of increasing their promotability and future value to the Agency.

So when you submit your Career Development Plan, take it seriously, because we will. It also never hurts to let your supervisor or department chief know your desires for a career-broadening assignment.

### Health & Lifestyle Survey

# Users and SC Managers Confer

More than 700 military systems developers and users of DMA products and data joined DMA Systems Center managers in Washington for a symposium keyed to their needs and DMA's plans for a high-technology future.

The first-of-its-kind symposium provided an opportunity for participants to "express their concerns and how they see themselves interfacing with DMA's modernization program, as it relates to advanced military systems," said SC Director Dr. Kenneth

Daugherty. Four sessions of two days each were held during the period of Sept. 22-Oct. 2.

The provision of digital maps and charts directly to the user was described in an outline of concepts behind the Mark 85 and 90 programs. Also discussed were videodisc map and data products, prototype world data bases, and future technology in general.

Following the formal presentations, the participants broke into small groups to explore future

development of specific systems and techniques. Dr. Daugherty said the symposium provided "an atmosphere of exchange, allowing DMA people — the producers — and consumers of DMA products the opportunity to share information and ideas of how best to coordinate our efforts in the next few years."

Reaction of the participants was enthusiastic enough that this first symposium may well become an annual event.



*Aeronautical information specialists gather around one of the desks used by air crews to plan their flights, as a base operations specialist explains the procedure. The two rows of boxes above the desk are filled with enroute charts, one of several Flight Information Publications (FLIPs) produced by the Aerospace Center.*

## ...Employees See Products in Use

Continued from page 1.

They also toured the radar approach-control (RAPCON) facility, which establishes contact with incoming aircraft before they enter the landing area; base operations,

tions (FLIPs) produced by the Aerospace Center. In the RAPCON facility, they saw approach-control specialists using AC-produced flight-information videos. "Seeing how the field uses the videos was

well as the layout of aeronautical navigational aids."

"Enjoyed it," said another. "Wish I had this tour before going to compilation."

And finally: "The personnel at



Next week the employee Assistance Office will distribute a "Health and Lifestyle Survey" to all AC employees, including the Kansas City Field Office. The survey, as the name suggests, asks questions about personal habits and lifestyles with particular emphasis on how people deal with stress. The purpose of this survey is to provide information on the physical and emotional health situation in the AC community. We want to find out what kind of problems we have, how our existing health/lifestyle programs are working, and what health-care needs are not being adequately addressed. We also want to raise the level of awareness of members of the AC community concerning lifestyle and health-care options and to increase the responsiveness of AC programs in meeting our needs.

When you get the survey, please take the time to give complete, honest answers to all questions. With good data from the survey, we will be able to tailor/modify our healthcare program to better meet your needs.

## Military Awards

TSgt. Mark A. Green received the first oak leaf cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as assistant NCO in charge of security programs in the 487th Security Police Group, Comiso Air Station, Italy. Security regulations he formulated "contributed to unparalleled inspection ratings for Ground Launched Cruise Missile units," the citation says.

TSgt. William G. Hernke received the Air Force Achievement Medal for distinguishing himself as NCO in charge of commercial communication services in Det. 1 of the 1974th Communications Group. As technical liaison

between the Aerospace Center and commercial communication services, he saved the Center over \$50,000, acting on his own initiative, the citation says.

SMSgt. Roger R. McKee received the Joint Service Achievement Medal for exceptionally meritorious achievement as information systems program superintendent in Production Management Office of the Computer/Communications Division (DSCP). In accomplishing the Aerospace Center's annual review of leased telephone communications equipment, he identified and resolved "numerous errors and problems, which resulted in a savings of over \$66,000," the citation says.

where air crews plan their flights, a weather station, and a military aircraft, either a C-9 used in aeromedical evacuations or a helicopter.

"We saw a board full of NOTAMs in the weather station," said Roy Lewis, an aeronautical information specialist in the Product Support Branch (MCCB). NOTAMs, or Notices to Airmen, are issued by the Aerospace Center between regular publications and contain information alerting aviators to important changes that occurred after the last publication. An example is a change in radio frequency for establishing contact with an air base's approach control.

Lewis, who was a coordinator for upward mobility in the former Aeronautical Information Department, conceived of the tour and served as tour organizer. Before retiring from the Air Force Reserve, he was an instructor navigator and flight examiner in C-130 aircraft.

According to Lewis, "A tour like this can really provide motivation for people in upward mobility, who come into the program knowing little about the facilities of an airfield and how they relate to our products. As they experience the environment surrounding them, all of a sudden they start putting things into proper perspective. And when you produce something, and you see somebody using it, you have to go back and rededicate yourself to doing it well because you know somebody out there is using it, and you want it done right."

In base operations, employees saw air crews planning their flights with Flight Information Publica-

tion in all areas. It was great to see our military users in action. Thanks for the opportunity."

Most of the employees felt that the tour should be included in the training syllabus for newly hired aeronautical information specialists, according to Lewis.

Said one of the employees, "I thoroughly enjoyed the Scott AFB tour. The information I received on the tour was in a direct relationship to knowledge I received on the job.... The weather and NOTAM section, along with flight procedures, were of a very informative nature and supported my understanding of our work with NOTAMs."

"I enjoyed all aspects of the tour," said another. "The tour gave me an appreciation of the responsibility that air traffic controllers have, as

## In Sympathy

Four-year-old Kathryn (Katie) Macinski, daughter of Ted Macinski (HSD) and his wife Christina, died Nov. 1. As reported in the Oct. 30 *Orienter*, she had undergone a bone marrow transplant in August as treatment for an acute form of leukemia. Besides her parents, Katie leaves a brother, Ted, and her grandparents.

## What Is GET A MAP?

The Defense Mapping Agency has inaugurated a new computer system for requisitioning a map or chart. The new system, known as GET A MAP, should make it simpler to order desired materials.

The principal advantage of computerization for customers is that they will now be able to check and correct their order form before it is submitted. With GET A MAP, customers may continue to use any currently approved order form. The only requirement is access to an IBM compatible micro-computer and printer.

Upon request, DMA will make available to any customer the IBM floppy disk that contains the GET A MAP program. The program prompts customers to answer a few simple questions about the form they wish to use, then allows them to select the number and quantity of

materials desired from a DMA menu. Following customer entry of pertinent data, the computer will review the entries for incorrect stock numbers. Eliminating any errors found is a simple process.

Completed orders can be printed, signed and mailed to DMA. Customers able to access the Defense Data Network can order via DMA's central computer with a telephone modem. Electronic ordering saves paper, personnel time and postal fees.

## Military Departure

Lt. Col. James C. Jeske left Oct. 14 on a permanent change of assignment to Scott AFB, Ill., as Director of Administration at Headquarters, Air Force Communications Command.

## Retirements

**Willard (Dean) Buford** (KCAA), supervisory cartographer, retired Oct. 18 with more than 36 years of federal service. He served in the military during the Korean conflict and began his civil service with the Army Map Service in 1951. Besides duty in the Kansas City Field Office, he worked four years for the Inter American Geodetic Survey.

**Walter O. Carlin Jr.** (MCAC), aeronautical information specialist, retired Oct. 1 with 32 years of federal service. He served in the Air Force as a control tower operator in Texas from 1952-56. Then he worked at McDonnell Aircraft Co. and attended college before joining the Federal Aviation Agency's St. Louis Air Traffic Center in 1959. Upon arrival at the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, now the Aerospace Center, in June 1961, he was assigned to Aeronautical Information, where he edited pilot handbooks. Later, he became an analyst for Europe and North America, which "I found to be an interesting career for the last 15 years," he said.

**William J. Dissett** (GANB), negative engraving inspector, retired Oct. 30 with more than 32 years of federal service, including 30 years and 11 months at the Aerospace Center.

**Levi F. Hutton Jr.** (MCBAC), aeronautical information specialist, retired Oct. 10 with more than 42 years of federal service, including 20 years and 10 months at the Aerospace Center.

**Gene T. Merriott** (GANR)

Assigned to Pacific Theater in the Infantry, he landed in the Marshall and Caroline Islands before arriving in the Philippines, where he served with ordnance-depot and automotive-maintenance companies. Discharged in December 1946, he began his civil service in 1950 with the Army Corps of Engineers in St. Louis.

Shalhoob came to the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, now the Aerospace Center, in March 1954. He worked in the Photogrammetry, Aeronautical Information departments before joining Cartography, where he managed the department's resources conservation program. He earned his B.S. degree from Washington University in 1959. In 1966-67 he was a logistics staff officer at Scott AFB, Ill. He returned to the Cartography Department and was reassigned to the Directorate of Logistics in 1977.

Shalhoob submitted the winning entry for the DMA motto, "For the good of the country." He served two terms as president of the Federal Business Association, was an annual volunteer for the Center's Old Newsboy charity collection, and continues his association with the AC Toastmasters.

Among his retirement plans, he will focus on "sharing and strengthening family ties," researching and writing about the history of Maronite Catholics in St. Louis, and beginning a walking exercise program.



*Receiving the DMA Special Act Award are members of a team that studied job standards at the Aerospace Center and recommended far-reaching productivity enhancements. From left: Connie Meyer, Terence Kelly, Charles Weiss, David Caverly, John Hassell and Tom Fles.*

### Gets DMA Award

## Team Calls for Productivity Enhancements

An eight-member DMAAC Job Standards Study Team has been awarded the DMA Special Act Award. Each team member has been presented a cash award of \$3,000. The team members are David Caverly, Thomas Fles, John Hassell, Terence Kelly, Connie Meyer, and Charles Weiss. Retired employee Harlan Reese and former employee Rose Yarbrough were also members of the team.

According to documentation for the award, reports to the Director had indicated work-load problems "across the plant." The team was

tasked to evaluate those areas, specifically in the production departments, and present a briefing and report to the Director.

In analyzing the production system as an entity, the team developed a "data collection effort" that included new computer reports of requirements, standards, and work-year allocations "down to the division organization level." The team also analyzed information on production status and personnel organization.

During the analysis phase, the team "developed unique formulas to qualitatively and quantitatively assess production status, inventory, required pipeline rates, and equipment requirements."

Recommendations of the study team for productivity enhancements have been incorporated or are in the process of being incorporated. These enhancements "will be increasingly evident over the next several years," officials say. "A conservative estimate" of the productivity gains resulting from the team's recommendations is "in the magnitude of one or two percent (i.e., from \$1.3 to \$2.6 million

### ASPRS Meeting

The St. Louis Section of the



negative engraver, retired Oct. 23 with more than 31 years of federal service, all but six months at the Aerospace Center.

**John W. Miller** (FEMCB), custodial work leader, retired Sept. 28 with more than 24 years of federal service, including 21 years and five months at the Aerospace Center.

**George N. Shalhoob** (LOP), logistics management specialist, retired Oct. 2 with more than 38 years of federal service. A World War II veteran, he entered the Army in February 1945, the month following his graduation from McKinley High School in St. Louis.

# Looking Back

**TEN YEARS AGO . . .** Twelve cartographers from the DMA Topographic Center have completed an intensive four-week course on "Feature Analysis," conducted by Nelson Osborne and Ray Hric of the Imagery Analysis Division. The training included techniques in producing digital data and developing data bases to support simulation systems of the Department of Defense. The cartographers will form the nucleus of the work force engaged in the production of Feature Analysis data at DMATC. (Orientor, Nov. 11, 1977)

\* \* \*

**TWENTY YEARS AGO . . .** Because of the great technical knowledge required to maintain the accuracy and quality of

aeronautical information products, nearly all personnel in the Aeronautical Information Division are, or have been, rated military airmen. An exact tabulation reveals that ACDA personnel have accumulated 932,501 airborne hours in the capacity of pilot, navigator, radio-radar operator, bombardier-gunner, and aerial photographer. In addition, 473.2 man-years as military and FAA air route traffic controllers and tower operators are represented.

Due to the great variety of products and diversified categories of information on products maintained by ACDA, every type of airborne experience is required and utilized. Seldom is it necessary to go outside the organization to find answers for any technical questions that arise. (Orientor, Nov. 9, 1967)

## Holton Is Policeman of Quarter

Ureal Holton has been selected as Security Police Officer of the Quarter. He was cited for his performance in controlling the admission and departure of persons to and from the installation and for his knowledge of desk-sergeant duties. "He is thorough in his handling of problems and has no recorded failures relative to his official duties."

Holton was also praised for his appearance and for his cooperative relationship with co-workers. "He has demonstrated a high degree of professionalism and adapts to change without complaint."

Holton served in the Air Force from 1961-66.



American Society of Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing (ASPRS) will hold a seminar entitled "New Developments in Earth Sensing" Nov. 30 in the 2nd Street dining hall.

"Colvo" Colvocoresses of the United States Geological Survey, Reston, Va., will give the presentation. Refreshments will be at 3:30 and the seminar at 4 p.m. Anyone with questions may contact Roberta Lenczowski/4851.

## Union Meeting

The November general membership meeting of Local 1827 of the National Federation of Federal Employees will be held Nov. 25 at 3:15 in the 2nd Street dining hall. This is a change from the date that appeared on the calendar in the Oct. 30 Orientor. There will be no meeting in December.

## AC'ers Rally To Aid Family

Sales of baked goods and crafts at 2nd Street and South Annex Oct. 30 raised \$4,534.23 for the family of Scott Pisciotta. The money will allow Mike and Connie Pisciotta to take more time off from work to be with Scott, their 13-year-old son, whose condition as a cancer patient has worsened. Mike is a truck driver for the Mail Room and Connie works in the Travel Branch.

Over \$1,200 of the total came from a bake sale in the Mapping and Charting Department that turned into an unusual event when employees started bidding for a large sheet cake. The cake was finally bought for \$103 by John Flaherty and John Haddick, who presumably divided it. Then, Carl Thibodeaux consented to have a lemon meringue pie thrown in his face for \$200. The money was quickly raised, and Charles Bonham did the honor.

"The people in MC did a fantastic job," said department secretary Carol Crawford. "You can count on

this department when someone's in need. We had people writing out checks for \$100. The people here are just very giving."

Another bake sale, held by Debra Ehrlich of the Directorate of Acquisition, raised over \$500.

In addition to the \$4,500 collected from the sales of baked goods and crafts, Evelyn Dixon and a committee of volunteers at 2nd Street and South Annex have been selling decorative package bows to help the Pisciottas. Proceeds are expected to top \$1,000.

## Play Presented

A play by Mead Hunter, son of Joan Hunter (MCCCA), was presented this fall by the cabaret at Yale University. Hunter is in his third year of graduate studies in the School of Drama at Yale and is managing editor of the university's drama magazine, Theater.

## Orientor

This funded newspaper is an authorized publication for personnel of the Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center. Contents of the Orientor are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, the Defense Mapping Agency, or the DMA Aerospace Center. The editorial content is edited, prepared, and provided by the Public Affairs Office of the DMA Aerospace Center. Address all communications to:

DMA Aerospace Center  
Editor, Orientor  
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



The "general" meets his finest resources—people.

Photo by Jim Stepanik

## Merger Mania Comes to MC

Two organizations, whose origins can be traced back to the '40s in the Aeronautical Chart Plant are now one, and their merger was the cause of a gala celebration last month.

The two organizations, the Aeronautical Information Department and the Mapping Charting Department, were united as the Mapping and Charting Department under the leadership of Aeronautical



## Center Short of Blood Goal

With three more blood drives scheduled this year, the Aerospace Center has a chance to surpass its Red Cross blood-donation goal for 1987, but collections so far have been short.

The Center is one of about 50 metro-area employers participating in the "Share Your Gift" program, under which the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of St. Louis makes a cash contribution to a local children's hospital for every donation of blood.

The standard contribution is 10 cents per pint, but the amount jumps to 50 cents per pint if an organization achieves its annual blood-donation goal. Pepsi will double the amount of its contribution to \$1 per pint if an organization achieves 105 percent of its goal.

Including some off-site donations, the Aerospace Center has an annual blood-donation goal of 985 pints, with a monthly quota of 65 at 2nd Street and a quarterly quota of 40 at South Annex. Collections totaled 749 pints at the end of October, which leaves 236 pints to be collected if the Center is to make

its goal. A turnout of 80 in the two drives at 2nd Street, 60 at South Annex, and 16 additional off-site donations would do it.

October's blood drive at 2nd Street fell short of its monthly quota with a collection of 58. The August blood drive at South Annex was 11 pints over its quarterly quota.

"We really would like to surpass our goal," commented Medical Care Chief Phyllis Benson, R.N.

Drives coming up are Nov. 20 at both 2nd Street and South Annex and Dec. 18 at 2nd Street only. Mark your calendar and remember to give your gift of life!

## INFLUENZA SHOTS

Flu shots are being offered while supplies last in the dispensaries at 2nd Street and South Annex on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m.

## Bowling Report

At Shrewsbury Lanes

The highlight of the week was when Ed Fank shot a 650 series with 230 and 233 games, 89 pins over his series average, picked the 4-10 split, and still lost five points to the Long Shots. His opponent, Bob Preston, shot a 693 series with 245 and 257 games, 135 pins over his series average.

Kay Kersting bowled a 213 game and was 103 pins over her series average. Others over their average were Dale Crittenden — 73, Chris

## Cholesterol Screening

More than 150 employees took part in the Medical Care Division's new cholesterol screening program in the first two weeks it was available. The program, which involves a simple blood test, will continue at 2nd Street until Nov. 20. Then it will move to South Annex for the period Nov. 23-Dec. 7.

Information Department Director Larry Knopfel.

The celebration began with words from Aerospace Center Director Col. Robert J. Lemon, who told employees, "I know the new department will stay 'on top,' as the two departments have in the past." Then an unscheduled guest — General Roseyincognito, also known as Carl Thibodeaux — arrived, and the celebration began in earnest.

"It was kind of a roast," reported Carol Crawford. "The general got on everybody." At the end, he presented both Knopfel and Colonel Lemon beanies that symbolized the merger, with the words "MC" pasted on the forehead and "AD"



*"Give it to Larry, he needs it worse than I do!" Colonel Lemon tells General Roseyincognito, as he offers him his speaking platform. MC Chief Larry Knopfel is left.*

and "MC" over the ears in Mickey-Mouse fashion. After the hats were tried on, everyone retired to the dining hall for hot dogs.

Rain dampened plans for some outdoor recreation, but there were enough competitors to win trophies in volleyball, horseshoes, and polish washers.

## ...AC To Join Smokeout

Continued from page 1.

of the Employee Assistance Office. "DMAAC, like many other employers around the country, is joining forces with the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, an annual moratorium from smoking designed to support smokers who are anxious to quit."

Cooper, who is Smokeout coordinator for AC, said the Center is planning an array of activities to help smokers get through the smoke-free day successfully. Events planned include smoking cessation awareness classes and educational materials available from the Employee Assistance Office.

"Employees' health is important to the Aerospace Center and medical professionals have told us that smoking is not healthy," said Cooper. "Even so, it is difficult for people to quit; that's why it could help to join the Great American Smokeout."

Last year the Great American Smokeout persuaded almost 24 million smokers to quit or cut down for one day, according to a Gallup survey. This year's effort marks the 11th annual observance of the Smokeout.

Employees interested in "Kiss Me . . . I Don't Smoke" buttons, "Cause I Care" headless matches, and "Please Don't Smoke" desk-top cards, can obtain them by visiting

or calling the Employee Assistance Office (POE) at 4848.

Smoking cessation classes will be held at DMAAC beginning Nov. 16 and continuing through July 1988. Call POE for details.

### Smokeout Movie

In recognition of the Great American Smokeout on Nov. 19 and to assist employees who wish to stop smoking, the Employee Assistance Office will show the film "Why Quit?"

Showings will be Nov. 16 in training room 1A-1 in Building 36 and Nov. 19 in the dining hall annex in Building 8900-4. Showings at 11, 11:30 and 12.

the screening at 2nd Street, if necessary, until everyone who is interested has had a chance to participate," said Medical Care Chief Phyllis Benson, R.N. Hours are 12:30 to 2:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays at both locations.

— 100, Betty Marmino — 128, Bill Burks — 98, and Carl Thibodeaux — 76.

Al Miller shot an even 200, John Williams a 201, and Russ Anderson a 600 series with 215 and 226 games, 105 pins over average.

—Ginny Woehrle

## More Repairs Delay Sewer Project

A completion date of Jan. 5 has been set for sewer work on the portion of Arsenal Street west of Broadway.

Follow-up inspections revealed more work needed to be done, according to Diane Balogh, spokesperson for the Metropolitan Sewer District. The sewer interior will be relined with insitu form tubing between Broadway and 9th Street. The tubing is lined with resins that harden when hot water is passed through, forming a new pipe inside the old one.

Although 9th Street will not have to be closed, 7th Street at Arsenal will be closed until Dec. 23, according to Balogh. At press time, the project was "right on schedule," she said.

The opening of Arsenal east of Broadway has brought relief to some Aerospace Center commuters, but those arriving from the north who exit onto Arsenal from I-55, still must find a way around the mess, darting across Broadway without the aid of a traffic signal.

Let us give thanks.