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"Tourists" from DMAAC stir the interest of children enrolled in the child day care program of the St. Charles County Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. Employees went on 30 tours to agencies that receive CFC funds to learn how gifts build a better community.

Now Is the TIME to Make Your Pledge

So why the emphasis on the word *time* in the headline above?

- Because the Combined Federal Campaign is drawing to a close, and now is the time to make your pledge;
- Because last year's money has been put to timely use building a better community for everyone to live in; now is the time to renew our participation in that effort.
- Because with your gift of \$4.50 per pay period or equivalent, you will receive a quartz desk clock, which gives the time and date.

The goal for the 1991 CFC is \$190,000 for DMA employees in St. Louis. So far the campaign is going well, said project officer Christina Proehl, a cartographer in the Digital Products Dept. "We've done over 70 rallies and, thanks to the strong support of Colonel Boyle and Colonel Milne, we've been able to sponsor 30 tours to CFC agencies."

Proehl went on a tour the first year she came to DMAAC. "I saw babies pushing beach balls to develop their coordination because they were physically handicapped. I was really

touched, and when I came back I told a co-worker, and she was touched. We hadn't known for sure if people were helped or not. So we both gave to the CFC for the first time."

Now a tour veteran, Proehl said the agency visits plainly show employees how the CFC helps people to help themselves, whether it's recycling through Operation Brightside, searching to cure cancer, or helping needy people to get a foothold in life. "The people at DMAAC have a history of generous giving. Please give as generously as you can."

Talking Point ●

Quality Is the AC Culture

NO SINGLE WORD better captures the spirit of the Aerospace Center than the word "quality." A concern for quality dominates and drives every meeting we hold, every product we create, and every service we perform for our customers. And the idea is not new, it has long been part of the culture here.

We hire quality people, train for quality production and meet to solve problems and improve quality. Our customers define quality through their requirements, expectations, and feedback. Our success is measured on how we meet their expectations. Feedback from key customers in Desert Storm such as Lt. Gen Charles A. Horner, CENTAF, was extremely favorable, so we know we're on the right path.

Quality is for our customers. The Aerospace Center has no higher purpose than service to those customers. Everything at DMAAC begins and ends with our customers receiving the products, information and service they need, when needed, for as long as needed, wherever needed. We must never forget our customer's needs and recognize how important quality is to them.

THEY TRUST AND RELY on us and we don't, and won't, let them down, regardless of the challenge. Your efforts during Operation Desert Shield/Storm, in support of the Counternarcotics operations, and in daily production, offer testimony to our readiness, commitment and ability to support our customers as they expect and deserve.

By any measure as an organization, we have never been as capable or as productive as we are today. I am proud of our high standards of quality and I know you are. Quality is our pledge to our customers and a promise we make to each other. Even our mistakes point to our central focus on quality and service to our customers.

For example, touchplates, reruns and salvages are not just production statistics. I don't like them anymore than you, but they did show we have the integrity to insist on quality products. These "defective" products could have gone out. Our customers may not have even noticed or reported the errors, but we would know. The customers we support must trust and depend on us without checking everything we do. We honor our quality pledge and earn their trust everyday.

THE WAY THAT WE DEAL with "mistakes" is also important. We DON'T shoot messengers or point fingers. We DO analyze the root causes of the errors and work to build additional quality into our processes. While we take pride in the quality of our products, we must never be complacent.

Quality and productivity do go hand in hand. DMA's total quality management program, the Quality and Productivity Improvement Program (QPIP) and its implementing instruction (DMAI 5010.31), recognizes this relationship and emphasizes making and measuring improve-



From Col. Marcus J. Boyle, Director, DMA Aerospace Center

ments. The focus of the DMA program is on:

- a. Process Improvement (written and diagrammed understanding with improvement techniques employed).
- b. Quality Control (statistical monitoring and QC checks).
- c. Teamwork (both as team members and in performing normal duties).
- d. Customer emphasis (internal and external).
- e. Product evaluation (quality assurance).
- f. Training (formal and informal, job related or not).
- g. Documentation (of procedures, data and successes).
- h. Productivity (resulting from above items).

AS I NOTED earlier, a quality and productivity program is not new for AC. It has long been our common focus and shared culture. But continuous process improvement must be further institutionalized in AC. Your continued commitment and involvement are required to find innovative ways to save resources, to improve our productivity, to enhance quality, and to advance our production processes.

The challenges we face as an organization have never been greater. We watch an uncertain and changing world with declining defense budgets and increasing mission requirements. Improving our production processes will permit us to do what's necessary with what's available and to continue to serve our customers with the highest quality products.

Given the heritage of this organization, that's why I am confident about the future of the Aerospace Center. We know the importance of quality and that is why we will succeed ●

Information Security Training Held

For the first time, the Defense Mapping Agency hosted the annual Department of Defense Information Security Orientation Field Extension Course.

The course, provided annually by the Defense Security Institute, was attended by some 80 DoD employees, 47 of whom were from DMA.

Stephen Earle, director of the DMA Security Office, addressed the group on its last day.

ADA Opens Workplace to Disabled, Speaker Says

The signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) by President Bush before 3,000 people with disabilities in the Rose Garden "was a very emotional event," according to Dr. Deborah Phillips, commissioner in the Office of the Disabled for the City of St. Louis.

Dr. Phillips, who was present at the signing and is herself disabled, said the act "means as much to people with disabilities as the civil rights acts mean to people of color." The commissioner was guest speaker for the Aerospace Center's observance of National Disability Employment Awareness Month Oct. 9 at South Annex. The theme this year is "From ADA to Empowerment--Work: The Key to Opportunity."

Passed by Congress in 1990, the ADA provides a comprehensive national mandate for the elimination of discrimination against individuals



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--Dr. Deborah Phillips

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with disabilities--in the workplace and all public places.

Unemployment among people with disabilities is currently 63 percent, Dr. Phillips said. Yet over 70 percent of the people with disabilities are able to work and want to work; "they just can't find a job," Dr. Phillips said a

serious problem has been "the attitude of the employer sitting across the table in an interview.... A lot of people with disabilities never get past that first interview." In getting her first job, Dr. Phillips took a proactive stance in attempting to overcome skepticism mirrored in the employer's face, she said. "Luckily, he listened."

Dr. Phillips' advice to managers is "Don't try to limit a person by what you think they can do.... People with disabilities take them in stride. Little things may frustrate us, like getting a door to open, and some of us are not comfortable talking about our disabilities, but mostly we're just like you."

A plaque of appreciation was presented to Dr. Phillips by AC Deputy Director Col. George P. Milne, who also recognized DMAAC's Outstanding Employee with a Disability, Sue M. Brinkman. Marie Simmons, Persons with Disabilities Employment Program Manager, thanked everyone who supported the event.

Jill Dvorchak, Interpreter

The words "I'm proud to be an American; at least I know I'm free" seem tame when compared to the sign language version, as demonstrated by Jill Dvorchak. People kept clapping after her forceful rendition of Lee Greenwood's song, which seemed to move hearing and hearing-impaired people alike during DMAAC's annual observance of National Disability Employment Awareness Month. (In the photo, she is signing the letter "S" as in "God Bless the U.S.A.")

Dvorchak, who is DMAAC's new full-time interpreter for the deaf, became involved in deaf theater while earning her B.A. in theater arts at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She subsequently earned an associate's degree while completing interpreter training at St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley. She has worked as an interpreter the past seven years.

Jill said she loves her job. "It's an extension of theater because you use your whole body. I learn so much and such a variety of things (by interpreting for others), and I get to meet so



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Jill Dvorchak interprets a song.

Peeler: Special Assistant To the Director of DMA



Paul Peeler

Paul L. Peeler Jr., Technical Director of the Reston Center, has been detailed to a position as special assistant to the DMA Director, according to an announcement made by DMA Director Maj. Gen. William K. James, USAF.

Peeler is located in the command section suite and has responsibilities for managing the implementation of the DMA FY 92-95 Strategic Plan. The detail was effective Sept. 30.

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Pre-Retirement Planning Seminar

A pre-retirement planning seminar is scheduled for Nov. 12 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in training rooms 1-4 in Building 4 at 8900 S. Broadway.

Employees eligible to retire or who become eligible to retire during Fiscal Year 1992 are invited to attend; however, they must not have attended a previous seminar. Employees must have their supervisor's approval to attend the seminar.

Please complete the form below and return it to HRSF, Mail Stop L-11, no later than Nov. 1 if you would like to attend the seminar. For employees who work at 3200 S. 2nd St., please indicate if you will need transportation to and from the seminar so HRSF can make appropriate arrangements. For questions call Rose Scaturro at 4292.

 Name _____
 Office Symbol: _____
 Telephone: _____

I would like to attend the seminar on Nov. 12 in Building 4 at 8900 S. Broadway.

____ YES, I need transportation from and to 3200 S. 2nd St.

 Employee signature

 Supervisor signature

Barbecue for Alva

JACK KLASKIN

Employees enjoy a benefit barbecue in Lyon Park Sept. 20 for Alva Bevard and family. A photographer in the Precision Photographic Division (SDR), Alva brought his family and joined in the reunion lunch. He plans to retire on a disability. As reported by Ira Weikel, 350 plates were sold, raising \$2,000 for Alva's expenses. "The barbecue committee plus Al and family would like to thank all the people who made the day a tremendous success and especially the 38 or so retirees from SDR who attended," says Ira.

Automated Teller Machine Installed in Building 36

Arsenal Credit Union has installed a cash-dispensing machine on the first floor of Building 36. The first transaction was made by Aerospace Center Director Col. Marcus J. Boyle at the Oct. 3 ribbon cutting. The automated teller machine is operational 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"We are pleased to be able to extend the level of service we offer to DMAAC employees," said Randy Pratt, Chairman of the ACU Board.

Anyone with a CUE, BankMate or CIRBUS ATM card may use the automated teller machine to make cash withdrawals, line-of-credit loan advances, transfers from one



Colonel Boyle inaugurates use of the automated teller machine at 3200 S. 2nd St., with assistance from Mike Bellew, data processing manager of the Arsenal Credit Union.

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account to another and balance inquiries.

There is no charge to ACU members who use their Arsenal ATM card at this machine or the ATM at South Annex.

...Interpreter

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many people." Sometimes big-name people. She has interpreted for Lou Rawls, Lynn Anderson and others.

"Interpreters are like a telephone," Dvorchak said. "We facilitate communication. We also serve as advocates of the deaf."

Dvorchak hopes to offer sign language classes to supervisors and other interested employees. Employees in need of interpreting services should call her at 4276.

In Sympathy

Donald A. Davis died Sept. 25. He began his federal employment in June 1950 as a carto draftsman at the Aeronautical Chart Plant in downtown St. Louis. He was a negative engraver at the time of his retirement in July 1978. He leaves his wife Lurinda, three sons, a daughter, two stepdaughters, grandchildren and stepgrandchildren. Interment was in New St. Marcus Cemetery, 7901 Gravois Road, in South St. Louis County.

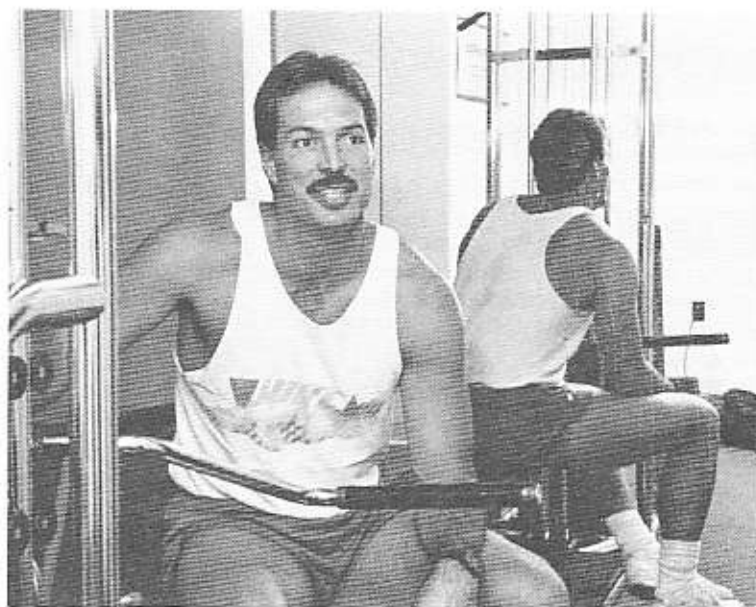
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Exercise specialist David McNeel plans many health and fitness activities for DMA employees.

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Exercise Physiologist Plans Activities for Employees

Virtually something for everyone is planned to help DMA employees with their health and fitness by exercise physiologist David McNeel.

An employee of the U.S. Public Health Service/Federal Occupational Health, McNeel has been assigned full time to DMAAC to provide health education lectures, intervention programs, and fitness activities.

"Sid Cooper (DMAAC employee assistance officer) was very involved in getting me here," said McNeel. "He felt the agency needed to provide more guidance and programming in the health and fitness area."

Upcoming are smoking cessation classes that will begin Nov. 5 and 7 and run for six weeks. The classes will be based on the American Lung Association's "Freedom from Smoking" program. Employees should call McNeel at 4848 if interested.

Lunchtime aerobic walking classes are underway, and aerobic dancing is tentatively planned for January. Also scheduled for January is a 10-week weight loss/nutrition program, with some classes taught by dietician Connie Diekman of KSDK-TV.

McNeel also plans lunchtime programs with diverse topics such as "Home Guide to Exercise Equipment"

and "Beating the Holiday Blues."

A native of Greenfield, Mo., McNeel attributes his interest in health and fitness at least in part to his father, a physician, and his mother, a nurse. He played varsity football at the University of Missouri-Columbia and went on to play four seasons of professional ball with the Canadian Football League. A linebacker for the British Columbia Lions and later the Edmonton Eskimos, McNeel got to play in Canada's superbowl, the Grey Cup. Before joining the Public Health Service, he returned to the University of Missouri, where he earned his M. Ed. in physiology and worked as a graduate assistant football coach. He was assistant director of a corporate fitness center in Philadelphia before moving to St. Louis, which is the hometown of his wife, Diana. Before his arrival at DMAAC, he directed a program for the PHS at the Corps of Engineers.

On the Move

John W. Strebeck and Kimberly Tait have been promoted, effective Oct. 6, to GM-13 physical scientist positions in the Production Systems Directorate (PS).

Honor Roll

SERVICE

40 Years

Bates, Harry S. M. Jr.
Harris, Albert K.
Norton, Billy J.

30 Years

Chapman, Charles M.
Schreck, Joseph L.
Snedaker, Marshall G.
Washington, William Jr.

25 Years

Drazen, Jane F.
Goodwin, Janice Y.
Grassman, Charles Lee
Haack, Leonard F.
Hudson, Paul R.
Hunnius, Calvin E.
Johnson, Linda M.
Jones, Vardyn L.
Kellermann, Shirley A.
Kemp, Leslie R.
Norman, Martha H.
Schwartz, Thomas A.

20 Years

Hogan, Timothy F.
Merideth, John D.
Paulus, Barbara L.
Sport, Robert H.
Wicks, Ruby J.

PERFORMANCE

Outstanding Performance

Bellenger, James R.

Performance Award

Allen, John M.
Atkins, Audrey R.
Boehm, Michael J.
Clawson, James W.
Donnell, Sam A.
Dukes, Eddie W.
Henning, Larry E.
Rice, Walter

Outstanding Performance/ Performance Award

Collister, Susan J.
Hux, Stephen B.
Nelson, Gary W.
Nikodym, Brian R.
Schwarz, Eric L.
Sredojevich, Christine O.
Strebeck, John W.
Svoboda, Kathleen J.
Szpak, Casey R.
Wagner, Theodore P.

PROMOTIONS

Barnes, Robert W., WG-6
Bratton, Catherine A.,
XS-10
Brennan, Connie J., GS-11
Cain, David S., GS-11
Colegate, Robert L., GS-11
Cosby, GERALYN M., GS-7
Donahue, Dennis L., GS-11
Eckstein, Patricia L., XP-11
Ellis, Lewin M., GS-11
Fenner, Patrice A., GS-11
Flos, John R., GM-13
Foster, Phillip N., XS-10
Foster, Ronald N., XP-11
Gass, Julie A., GS-9
Griggs, Charles R., GS-11
Hagen, Linda M., GS-11
Hamilton, Randall D., GS-11
Hochstetter, David L.,
GM-13
Ingram, John R., GS-11
Johnson, Doyle H., GS-11
Justus, Jeffrey W., GS-11
King, Richard A., GS-11
McAtee, Laura E., GS-11
McCrain, Robert N., XS-15
Morin, Michael L., GS-11
Nelson, Gary W., GM-13
Patterson, Jim C., GS-11
Pressley, William A., GS-11
Ramey, Nancy A., GM-13
Reed, Charles S., GS-5
Reller, William J., GS-9
Sapcoe, James M., GS-11
Smith, Erik J., GS-11
Steffel, Mark T., GM-13
Szedlar, Brad C., GS-11
Van Vickle, Melton E.,
GM-13
Wheeler, Robert D., GS-11
Whittier, Amorro, GS-5
Willis, Cheryl L., GS-9
Wolfbrandt, Eric J., GS-11

San Antonio Office May Close; Environmental Review Underway

An environmental review of the possible impact of closure of the DMA San Antonio Office, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is being performed, according to notification provided members of the Texas Congressional delegation by DMA Director Maj. Gen. William K. James.

"Fiscal constraints require DMA to streamline its operations to ensure that we produce the highest possible volume of mapping, charting, and geodetic information required to sustain the operational readiness of our nation's military forces," commented the general.

He added, "To balance expanding digital product needs against declining resources, DMA must reduce its organization and close facilities."

The environmental review is required by the National Environmental Policy Act before making a final decision on closure. There are 138 civilians presently employed in permanent, full-time positions at San Antonio. Additionally, there are four military personnel and four civilian temporary employees assigned to the office.

If no significant environmental impact is indicated by the review, it is planned to close the DMA San Antonio Office by Sept. 30, 1992.

If the San Antonio Office is closed, all permanent DMA employees stationed there will be registered in the DoD Priority Placement Program so that they may have local placement opportunities with other DoD components. DMA will also afford them every permissible placement opportunity at other DMA locations.

A Celebration for Everyone

"What Makes America Great: Our Diversity" is the theme of DMAAC's Multi-Cultural Observance.

On Oct. 30 a panel of GM-15 and SES personnel will discuss "Empowerment Tools for Success in the Diverse Workplace" from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

On Nov. 6 a workshop, "Mapping Your Career," will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. and "Ethnic Folklore: Storytelling" will be presented from 1 to 2 p.m.

All three events will be held in conference rooms 1 and 2 at 8900 S. Broadway. Ethnic/cultural foods will be offered by the restaurant service on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Lunchtime showings of a video and other programs are set for November. See the next *Orienter*.



Looking Back

TEN YEARS AGO—Employees of the Aerospace Center were busy preparing maps and charts for the second voyage of the Space Shuttle Columbia, scheduled for October. In the page one story in September, senior cartographer Carl Lam was shown doing preliminary editing on a prototype Mission Orbit Map, STS-2 (Space Transport System, Mission 2). Products prepared here for the voyage also included Mercator Orbit Maps for on-board mounting on a transparent cylinder, a Flight Format Book containing data on landing sites, a World Map Book with intermediate scale maps used to support flight crew identification of terrain features of earth's land areas; and Star Charts to assist in on-board navigation.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—The Negative Preparation Section of Cartographic Intensification (PDCXN) was selected as the winner of the first Air Force Zero Defects Award. This group of 40, forerunner of the present Negative Engraving Division of Graphic Arts (GAN) was recognized for producing 770 graphics and 5760 negatives over a six month period with no rework necessary. Section Chief Al Ruck, attended by his fellow employees, accepted the award from Col. Byron L. Schatzley, commander of the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center.

THIRTY YEARS AGO—The *Orienter*, sporadically published during the late '50's, was "re-re-re-born" as a bi-weekly on October 6, 1961. "This is the seventh time the *Orienter* has started a new life," wrote Editor Mel Kramer. "Through the dozen years since it began, the Air Force budget went through a few belt-tightening periods; funds and approval to publish it were denied." Feeling that this period was hopefully gone forever, Kramer vowed to make the "new" *Orienter* "a first class newspaper in every sense of the word."
--Wells Huff



Lt. Col. Repaal Honored

Lieutenant Col. Douglas L. Repaal, former director of Facilities Engineering, was honored by the metro St. Louis Hispanic Program Council Sept. 27 as the federal manager who most significantly contributed to the "overall concept" of the Hispanic Employment Program. Citing his record in hiring and promoting Hispanic men and women, officials said he "maintained a constant awareness of affirmative action goals and ensured that all employees were treated with equity and fairness." Lt. Col. Repaal left AC June 28 for reassignment to Osan AB, Korea.

Calendar

NOV.	EVENT	PLACE	RESPONSIBILITY
5	Toastmasters	FE Conference Room	R. Snider/4956
6	Toastmasters	South Annex	J. Rau/8468
11	VETERANS DAY		
12	FBA Meeting	Garavelli's Inn at Park	T. Woodward/895-9208
19	Toastmasters	FE Conference Room	R. Snider/4956
20	Toastmasters	South Annex	J. Rau/8468
20	FEW Monthly Meeting	Lobby Conf. Room	M. Niehaus/4758
21	Bloodmobile	2nd Street & 8900	P. Benson/4047
21	Bloodmobile	2nd Shift-8900	P. Benson/4047
27	NFFE Local 1827	Contact Union Office	E. Hacker/776-8424
28	THANKSGIVING DAY		

Contact Debbie Wenzelburger/4142 NLT 13 November to have your December events listed.

Retirements

Clyde A. Waters Jr. (MCDAC), who retired July 26, plans to relocate to South Carolina. "Hopefully, I will work on another graduate degree at the University of South Carolina and/or work in private industry or state government in cartography/photo interpretation," he said.

Meanwhile, Clyde has been fishing and getting better acquainted with his

grandchildren.

An employee of the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center from 1958 to 1963, Waters left for employment in Washington, D.C., with the CIA and later the EPA. He returned to DMAAC in 1978.

"I shall miss very much my working colleagues and Mark 90 involvement," he said.

Hail & Farewell

Capt. H. Randall Holden Jr. arrived Sept. 27 from Goodfellow AFB, Tex., for assignment to the Inspector General's Office (IG).

MSgt. Dennis C. Dotter retires from the Air Force Nov. 1.

MSgt. Kenneth H. Wilkins

retires from the Air Force Nov. 19. He will be succeeded as chief of Det. 1 of the 375th Communications Group by **MSgt. Michael C. Schroeder**, who arrived Oct. 7 from Scott AFB.

Sports

DMA Runners in the Ralston Corporate Challenge Relay, kneeling, from left: Steve Mrotek, Dave Talburt, Denzil Hale, Darryl Holman and Dave Berg. Standing, from left: Mary Wilson, Diane Vento, Karol Adams, Mike McAmis, Greg Shepherd, Bob Miller, Mike Wever, Kathy Huening, Stu Pagenstecher, Jim Takach and Gary Lorenz.

PHOTO: PAUL VENTO

Men, Women Give DMA Best Showing in Corp. Relay

DMA teams swept the Ralston Corporate Challenge Relay Sept. 19, winning 1st and 2nd place in the Men's Division (also 1st and 2nd overall), 3rd in the Mixed Division, and 3rd in the Women's Division with the first-ever DMA women's team. Six DMA teams ran.

Team members raced a one-mile loop around Checkerboard Square, with each member racing twice.

DMA's #1 Team was composed of Dave Berg, Gary Lorenz and Steve Mrotek. Their total time was 29:13. DMA's #2 Team had Darryl Holman, Dave Talburt and Mike McAmis, who finished 30:13. Darryl ran his first leg, which was also his first mile race, in 4:49.

The first-ever DMA Women's Team had Karol Adams, Diane Vento and Mary Wilson. The Coed Team consisted

of Bob Miller, Mike Wever and Kathy Huening. Both teams had to face stiff competition to win their awards.

Meanwhile, Steve Mrotek won the Columbia (Ill.) Daze 5K Race, and Kathy Huening was the first-place woman at Columbia. Another DMA triumph!

--Dave Talburt

All the Way for DMA

Kathy Huening and Steve Mrotek, fastest woman and man in the Columbia Daze 5K.



PHOTO: JON DELANO

Wall: Charter Golf Champ

The Charter Golf Association ended the season with a Special Outing at Tamarac Golf Course, O'Fallon, Ill., Sept. 24. Russ Wall won the League Championship; Walt Robinson was runner-up.

Flight winners were: Mike Sterling--A Flight, Becky Beck--B, Russ Wall--C, and Bill Volk--D. Runners-up were: Mike Kelley--A Flight, Walt Robinson--B, Ralph Haeffner--C, and John Chelonis--D. Winners for the Outing were: Russ Wall--low gross, Walt Robinson--low net, Larry Andrews--longest drive, Thad Sudol--nearest the pin, and Mike Kelley--least putts. Trophies were awarded all winners and runners-up.



Russ Wall

--Mike Kelley

Bowling's Back

At Shrewsbury Lanes

The season got off to a good start, as can be seen by the scores. In the first week, Brenda Jacobs scored a 506, Sharon Doyle 573 (215), Leslie Godar 513, Kathy Svoboda 553 (210), Jane de la Pena 500, Diana Harwell 512, Russ Anderson 201, and Zack Franklin 586 (214).

The second week showed Denny Dummeyer at 627 (256), Lloyd Hollenbeck 209, Vardyn Jones 202, Tim Mroz 573 (232, 204), Monica Mroz 514, and Martin Hutchinson 202. The third week gave us Janice Alphin at 518, Clyde Turner 200, Barbara Speiser 585 (204, 200) and Monica Mroz 501.

--Marie Dean

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