

# Orienteor

Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center

September 13, 1991

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for LTFTT  
In 1992-93

Page 6

## Forty Years Ago

Visitors to an Armed Forces Day exhibit May 19, 1951, at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis ponder the mission of the fledgling Aeronautical Chart and Information Service, forerunner of DMAAC. Excerpts on page 5 from an article on the same subject, written by ACIS Commander Col. Paul Schauer in 1951, show that, despite striking differences, solid groundwork had already been laid for the defense mappers of today.



### THE GOLDBUG

Publication Office  
McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL

June 8, 1951

### Work In Civil Service

The Air Force's Aeronautical Chart Plant is badly in need of civilian workers. For example, in recent months an average of more than five million charts were distributed each month. High school graduates with training in art, mechanical drafting, and mathematics can be trained to do some of these jobs. Stenographers, typists, and clerks are also urgently needed.

These are Civil Service positions in St. Louis with salaries starting at \$2,450 to \$3,100, depending upon the amount of training and experience.

Applications or requests for further information should be made to Civilian Personnel Officer, USAF Aeronautical Chart Plant, 710 N. 12th Street, St. Louis, Missouri, from 8 to 4:30 every day.

## Those Were the Days

Although cartography remains a promising career in the '90s, employment opportunities and qualifications for cartographers and others have changed.

# Your Suggestions May Be Prepared During Duty Hours

If you've wondered whether you may develop beneficial suggestions during duty hours, the answer is a resounding "Yes!"

DMA's policy is to continually seek out and implement employees' ideas that can help enhance the efficiency and economy of its mission accomplishment.

Managers and supervisors should encourage and assist, as necessary, employees in developing cost-saving, efficiency- and productivity-enhancing suggestions.

Direct labor employees will

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*More suggesters are listed on page 7.*

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charge their time spent on Suggestion Program activities to line number 0AAYA using a job ID established by the DMA component. For DMAAC, employees should use 0AAYA10B16. (Note that the first character is the numeral "0." The seventh character

is the letter "O.")

For more information, employees served by the St. Louis Human Resources Operations Office should contact Mary Dierker, Carol Crawford or Rose Scaturro in the Work Force Management/ Services Division (HRSF) at 4292.

*"No matter what size pocket you have, your suggestions will fill it with extra dollars."*



## Suggesters Split \$2,058

Cartographers Sharon M. Ivens (MCD-CB) and Kevin T. Nelstead (MCDDB) each received a \$1,029 Suggestion Award for suggesting that specific hardware and software be procured to produce positives and negatives used in printing the graphic and textual information ("covers") that accompanies DMA products on CD-ROM. The hardware receives output from the desktop computers used to create the information, eliminating re-typing and other



Kevin Nelstead (left) and Sharon Ivens.

steps in production, as well as the need to use equipment located outside MCD. Turnaround time has been reduced from 15 days to two days, Ivens estimates; officials put the first-year savings at \$57,185.

## America Recognizes Sacrifice of POW/MIAs

By Neil Vandermeulen

National POW/MIA Day is being recognized by veterans groups on Sept. 21. Veterans groups are asking citizens, business and government agencies to fly the American and POW flags. The POW flag is flown below the American flag.

The purpose of this day is to give recognition to living American POWs, those POWs who died while in captivity, those missing in action, and to families who lost loved ones. The day is for POW/MIAs of all wars.

In the 20th century, records indicate that 142,227 Americans have been captured, 125,171 were returned to America, and 17,034 died in prison camps. In addition there have been



96,683 missing in action.

POWs suffered physical and mental hardship. Those fortunate enough to return had to make difficult mental

adjustments. Many of them were physically maimed; others who seemed physically sound were plagued by prison-related disabilities in later years. Some had their life span shortened by their earlier ordeals.

The MIAs caused perhaps the most anguish to their families, who never knew where they fell or if they were dead or alive.

We must never forget the awful sacrifices that POW/MIAs and their families have made. Fly the American and POW flags on Sept. 21 and pause to reflect on their sacrifice for the United States.

Neil Vandermeulen (SDADB), a section chief in the Data Preparation Division, is active in veterans groups.

Sept. 13-20

## Constitution Week Will Focus on U.S. Bill of Rights

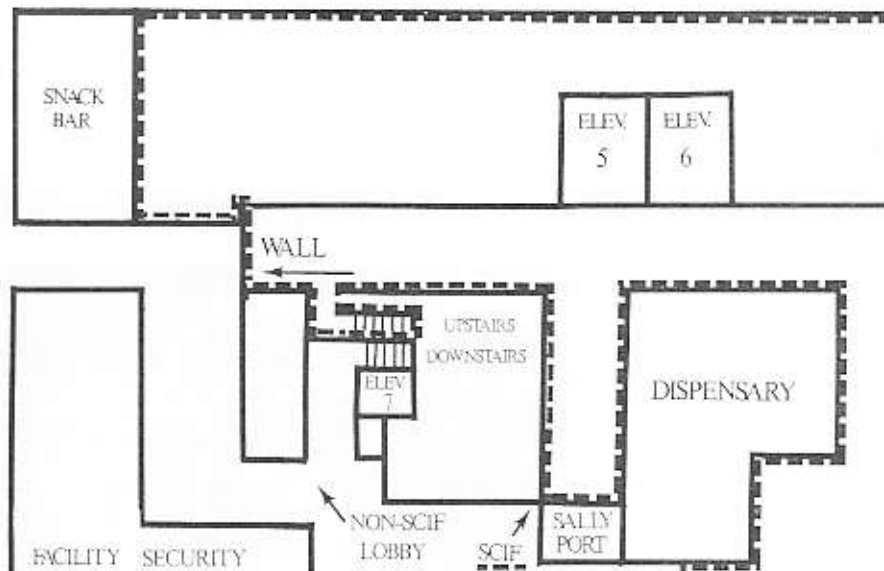
In 1952 Congress authorized the President to issue an annual proclamation designating September 17 as Citizenship Day in commemoration of the signing of the United States Constitution. In 1955, acting on a proposal from the Daughters of the American Revolution, a second congressional resolution extended Citizenship Day to an entire week. In 1987 the Department of Defense began a five-year observance of the Bicentennial of the Constitution. During this fifth and final year the focus is on the Bill of Rights, ratified by Congress on December 15, 1781.

The road to setting up a Constitutional form of government was not an easy one. On September 17, 1787, 39 state delegates signed the document and requested the Confederation Congress forward it to the 13 states for ratification. Some states ratified quickly. In others there was hot debate, as Anti-Federalists seized upon one fundamental argument against the Constitution: the lack of a bill of rights.

The near defeat of the Constitution in his home state of Virginia was troubling to James Madison, who in May of 1789 proposed that a small group chosen from each state meet and consider the various recommendations. In July an 11-member committee was appointed, and by the end of September, Senate and House conferees had agreed on 12 proposed changes (later reduced to 10).

When Vermont joined the original 13 states (on January 10, 1791), it became necessary for ratification by 11 states to make the amendments part of the Constitution. This happened when Vermont became number ten (on November 3) and Virginia number eleven (on December 15). On that day, the United States Constitution had a Bill of Rights. To the world it said, without individual liberties, independence is meaningless.

--Wells Huff



New entrances to SCIF and non-SCIF areas of Building 36 are shown in this diagram prepared by LeRoy White (SDRG). A dotted line marks the SCIF border.

## Modifications to Building 36 Will Improve Access/Control

**R**evolving doors that will reduce the cold air entering the lobby of Building 36 this winter will be constructed as part of a project to improve overall access to the building. A special entrance will provide access to persons with disabilities.

The project will also provide a single entrance to the Special Compartmented Information Facility (SCIF), with access from a sally port to be constructed in the lobby of Building 36. (See the diagram above.) The hallway leading to the twin elevators (numbers 5 and 6) will be within the SCIF, as will the elevators, which will be used to access the first through sixth floors. The guard checkpoint in Section B on the fifth floor will be eliminated, since it will no longer be needed.

Persons entering non-SCIF areas will use a separate entrance from the lobby, which will provide access, through an area now occupied by the Facility Security Division, to the first and second floors, as well as the basement. Elevator 7 will remain outside the SCIF, serving the basement and first floor, and elevator 8 on the first floor corridor in Section A (not shown in the diagram) will serve non-SCIF areas of the basement, first floor and second floors. Elevator 8 was replaced last month with a large

passenger elevator that can accommodate persons with disabilities.

After construction begins about Oct. 1, the door that opens onto the outdoor break area will be used as the temporary entrance to Building 36. The revolving doors should be in place by November, permitting use of the normal entrance after that date.

Construction of the new SCIF entrance in the lobby and other modifications inside the building are scheduled to begin in mid-October, with completion planned in January. During this phase of construction, entrance to non-SCIF areas will be through the west dock break area north of the lobby. This entrance, which is currently accessible by card reader, will remain open after construction is completed, providing an alternate route to non-SCIF areas. However, the corridor in Section 1B will be permanently walled off, with entry to the Snack Bar and other non-SCIF areas through the new non-SCIF entrance or the dock area.

"Come next spring, it will be much easier to get around; for example, you will not have to take the elevator to the checkpoint on the fifth floor in order to go to the third floor," said Lynne Puetz, chief of the Engineering and Construction Division. "We think employees will appreciate the changes."



## Disease Is Treatable

# Employee Assistance Program Offers Help For Alcoholism

**A**lcoholism is the most neglected health problem in the United States today. It ranks with cancer and heart disease as a major threat to the nation's health. Cirrhosis of the liver, one of the many known conditions which are part of alcoholism, is the cause of over 30,000 deaths a year.

Alcoholism is a complex, progressive disease in which the use of alcohol interferes with health, social and economic functioning. Untreated, alcoholism results in physical incapacity, permanent mental damage and/or premature death. The onset of the disease varies widely and may appear at the first drink or may take years to develop.

Some 100 million persons over the



age of 15 in this country are consumers of alcohol; of these, there are an estimated 10 million suffering from the disease of alcoholism.

There is no "typical" person with alcoholism. Among men, drinking

problems occur most frequently in their early 20's, and among women most frequently in their 30's and 40's. The number of known women alcoholics has doubled since World War II. Less than 3 percent of the people with alcoholism are found on Skid Row.

Between 6 and 10 percent of employees have alcoholism. The total cost to the nation is nearly \$43 billion a year due to absenteeism, health and welfare services, property damage and medical expenses. It is estimated that the cost of treating all alcohol-related problems outweighs liquor revenue by more than four to one.

The human loss to individuals, families and communities is incalculable. Of all fatal accidents occurring on the roads today, 50% involve alcohol. Over 80% of fire deaths, 65% of drownings, 22% of home accidents, 77% of falls, 36% of pedestrian accidents and 55% of arrests are linked to the use of alcohol.

Violent behavior attributed to alcohol use accounts for approximately 65% of murders, 40% of assaults, 35% of rapes, 30% of other sex crimes, 30% of suicides, 55% of fights or assaults in the home and 60% of cases of child abuse. When alcoholism is treated, associated violent behavior is known to decrease.

Alcoholism is treatable. Effective business and industry employee alcoholism programs show recovery rates of 65% to 80%. Alcoholics Anonymous has over 750,000 members in North America. About 80% of the people sober between one and five years remain in the A.A. fellowship. Of those sober more than five years, 90% remain in AA.

If you would like to discuss alcoholism or any other concerns, contact Sid Cooper, DMAAC Employee Assistance Counselor, at 4848. All Employee Assistance services are personal and completely confidential, meaning that neither the files nor any written or oral representations of what was discussed will be released to third parties, unless authorized by you in writing or ordered by a court of competent jurisdiction.

## Screening Sept. 23-27

# Diabetes Effects Can Be Prevented

**D**iabetes may occur with the onset of maturity, ages 35-60. The warning signals are:

fatigue/weakness (most common), visual disturbances, drowsiness, itching, family history of diabetes, excessive weight, tingling/numbness in the feet/hands, slow healing, and skin infections.

Ten to 12 million persons in the U.S. are affected by diabetes. About half are undiagnosed. It is a chronic disease of insulin deficiency resulting in high blood glucose (sugar) levels.

Early detection means early treatment, with normalization of blood sugar levels and prevention of long-term effects of the disease, including earlier onset of atherosclerosis, peripheral vascular disease, kidney failure, and effects on the

cardiovascular system. Diabetes is also a leading cause of new blindness.

Diabetes occurs in two forms:

*Type I* is insulin dependent or juvenile diabetes and *Type II* is non-insulin dependent or maturity-onset diabetes.

Diabetes may begin dramatically; more often it is a subtle onset or even without symptoms. Heredity strongly influences diabetes. Stress, pregnancy, obesity, and certain medications are also precipitating factors.

The Dispensary will be screening for diabetes at both 3200 S. 2nd St. and 8900 S. Broadway next Monday through Friday, Sept. 23-27, from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The screening test is a finger stick and will only take a minute of your time. Please stop by the Dispensary for your instructions prior to the test.

## Forty Years Ago

# Col. Schauer Describes Aero Chart Service Operations

As the space odysseys of 2001 beckon in the near future, it may be well to take a long look back to appreciate some solid groundwork laid for us by our predecessors of the U.S. Air Force Aeronautical Chart and Information Service (ACIS).

Writing in the *Army-Navy-Air Force Journal* of March 3, 1951, ACIS Commander Col. Paul C. Schauer, for whom Building 36 is named, described the mission of his fledgling organization:

"Operating as an exempted station of the Air Materiel Command, ACIS provides all the aeronautical charts and related materials which the U.S. Air Force requires to perform its mission in every quarter of the globe in peace and in war."

Patrick J. Shaughnessy, project officer in the Programs Integration Division (PPI), found the article during research while attending Naval Command and Staff College. "It gives a good summary of what was



**Colonel Paul C. Schauer**

*Drawing by Mel Kramer  
Aeronautical Chart & Information Center  
Information (Public Affairs) Office*

going on here over 40 years ago," Shaughnessy noted, in passing it along to the *Orienter*.

In his article, the colonel notes that ACIS, then headquartered in Washington, D.C., with a production plant in St. Louis, was an outgrowth of World War II. The striking advances in the automation of cartography in recent decades are not envisioned in the article, but the challenge of providing a comprehensive system of precision products in abundance to

meet global requirements of the armed forces is keenly recognized:

"Charts (produced by ACIS) include every type essential to the Air Force mission," Colonel Schauer writes.

"Types include planning, target, air navigation, air pilotage, approach and landing, long range and special charts. Publications containing approach and landing charts are issued in 11 editions to provide world coverage for pilots and navigators...."

"Effort is also made to anticipate needs where possible through staff visits to units in various parts of the world. For instance, the writer proceeded to FEAF for consultations shortly after the beginning of hostilities in Korea. Requirements for aeronautical charts are increasing.... During fiscal year 1950, 17,550,000 charts were distributed to users.... Coordination with the Army and the Navy is an essential part of the charting problem; there is also coordination on an international scale."

In 1952 the Aeronautical Chart Plant and Hq. ACIS merged, forming the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center on the St. Louis Arsenal grounds. The Chart Plant had been located downtown. Building 36 was dedicated to Colonel Schauer in 1954, months after he died in the crash near White Plains, S.C., of a B-25 on a routine flight from Griffiss AFB, N.Y.

## Orienter

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## On the Move

Two Aerospace Center employees have been reassigned noncompetitively to GM-15 positions:

**Robert J. Coombes**, assistant chief of the Digital Products Dept., has been reassigned as chief of the department's Production Support Office (DPP).

**Patrick R. Satterfield**, assistant chief of the Scientific Data Dept., has been reassigned as chief of the department's Data Base Systems Division (SDO). Under the Phase II reorganization, the new division becomes operational Oct. 1.

## ACS Luncheon

The bimonthly luncheon of the Aerospace Charting Seniors will be held Oct. 9 at the Holiday Inn/Viking Conference Center, I-44 and Lindbergh. Social hour at 11:30. Lunch--choice of baked pork chop with stuffing or sauteed filet of sole--at 12:30.

Call Harley Jennings/428-3356, Pat Cronin/846-8567, or Mary Mathae/481-3649, or mail reservations with entree choice not later than Oct. 3 to ACS, P.O. Box 16682, Clayton, MO 63105-1182. Cost is \$9 per person.

# CFC Plans More Tours For 1991

**L**unchtime speakers and an expanded tour schedule are planned for the Combined Federal Campaign of DMA employees in St. Louis this year.

Tours to agencies that receive CFC funds will be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from Sept. 24 through Oct. 22. They are open to all employees, and campaign managers and workers are expected to go on at least one tour. Agencies that will be visited include Habitat for Humanity, the Illinois Center for Autism, the St. Louis Art Museum, Goodwill Industries and many others. Call the CFC Office at 4457 for the complete list and schedule.

Speakers from the agencies are scheduled for the dining hall at 8900 S. Broadway, and there will be video presentations in the snack bar area of 3200 S. 2nd St.

Campaign managers and workers are training and organizing this month; employees will be visited in work site rallies beginning next month.

The goal for this year's CFC is



1991 CFC staff, in front from left, are Linda Mooy--administrative assistant, Margy Spezia--Torchlighter, Christina Proehl--project officer and Al Bick--Torchlighter. In back: Richard Wisely--tour assistant, Carole Breckner and Timothy Hogan--Torchlighters, Gina Myers--South Annex coordinator, and Dolores Dollar--assistant project officer. Not pictured: Juanetha Cade--loaned executive.

\$190,000. "When you visit a CFC agency, ask them, 'What is your success rate?'" suggests project officer

Christina Proehl. "You will be amazed to find out what they accomplish. That's why I believe in CFC."

## Missouri House Honors Stoessel

**O**tto C. Stoessel Jr. was recognized by the Missouri House for his distinguished service as chief of the Graphic Arts Dept. from 1958 to 1991. He received a certificate signed by House speaker Bob

Griffin and Rep. Michael Z. Yates of Oakville, who wrote, "Congratulations on your Distinguished Civilian Service award. I hope you will accept this token of recognition for your outstanding service and accomplishment."

## Apply Now for Long-Term Full-Time Training

**D**MA is accepting applications for Long-Term Full-Time Training (LTFTT) for the academic year 1992-1993. DMA uses LTFTT to help ensure that the Agency has a well-trained work force to accomplish its mission. The program has been funded by DMA for over 30 years and is viewed as a valuable training experience.

LTFTT is designed to provide a voluntary means for employees to add to their job-related knowledges and skills through undergraduate and postgraduate education at accredited institutions at government expense. Over half of the people in current SES positions, as well as one-third of the GM-14s and 15s in DMA have participated in graduate LTFTT programs.

### What is LTFTT?

LTFTT is a training period of 120 consecutive work days or more, or up to three semesters or four quarters of full-time academic training.

### What kind of training?

Training is available in major academic disciplines related to the work of DMA, such as mapping science, computer science, logistics management, and administrative science at the undergraduate, masters, or Ph.D. level.

### What is paid?

The employee's salary plus tuition, books, and other fees or services directly related to the training.

### Who can apply?

All DMA civilian employees who meet general requirements. For

application forms, contact your training coordinator. In the St. Louis Human Resources Operations Office, your point of contact is the Career Development Branch at 4976.

## Retirements

*Years of federal service are given.*

June 30

**Elwood R. Smith (FEEE)**, mechanical engineer, six years.

July 26

**Clyde A. Waters Jr. (MCDAC)**, cartographer, 31 years.

August 3

**Harry Lemakis (GANB)**, branch supervisor in the Negative Engraving Division, 25 years.



# Director's Awards

## Chief's Management Style, DI/S Role Cited; Visual Information Specialist's Work Is Praised

Receiving the quarterly Director's Award in the supervisory category is **Gerald N. Iverson** (SDECD), section chief in the Scientific Data Department's Geopositioning Division I. As a liaison person for the Data Integration Segment (DI/S), "he was instrumental in ensuring that the DI/S be tailored to the needs of supervisors," officials said. "He has enabled SDE to utilize DI/S to a fuller extent than originally hoped. His positive attitude toward DI/S implementation has helped in gaining acceptance from those initially not so positive." He was also praised for his effectiveness as a supervisor in "maintaining a balance between enforcing supervisory decisions and opting for participative management." His section has an overall productivity index of 1.92.

**Gerald Iverson**



**George Killion**



Receiving the quarterly Director's Award in the non-supervisory category is **George J. Killion Jr.** (SDRG), visual information specialist responsible for management briefings. He was cited for the quality, quantity and timeliness of his work and his ability to handle multiple projects at one time. Adjusting his personal schedule to prepare briefing graphics

for the visit to DMAAC of Lt. Gen. Charles A. Horner, he worked continuously from 4 a.m. till after 10 p.m., officials said. "During a period of continuous priority assignments, his ability to maintain complete composure and work with briefers, who were also under great pressure, is commendable." Killion was also praised for his project leadership.

## Suggesters

Theresa M. Allen--\$50  
Paul X. Callahan--\$256  
Bill F. Carlson--\$13  
Patricia S. Demsey--\$300  
Allan L. Dollison--\$25  
Evelyn L. Esker  
Daniel R. Ferguson--\$150  
Brian K. Foutch--\$75  
Rick H. Gettings--\$13  
Steven R. Hohensee--\$75  
Craig Hoover--\$100  
Linda R. Klinker--\$582  
Clayton W. Mobley--\$130  
Bonita J. Moore  
Rita M. Muncy--\$25  
Randall C. Nixon Sr.--\$25  
Larry J. Schenk--\$25

Catherine M. Schmidt--\$692  
Thomas E. Schwarz  
Jerry J. Sheppard--\$138  
Scott J. Spaunhorst--\$25  
Steven Telford--\$511  
Joseph L. Toohy--\$582  
Kevin W. Vermeulen--\$151  
Gary S. Wallace--\$582  
Mark W. Whitney--\$1,682



## Looking Back

**TEN YEARS AGO**—In becoming the sixth director of the Aerospace Center on September 2, Col. J. W. Small observed that the challenges of the 80's would be "no less difficult than previous ones we have experienced, but I am confident that all of us, working together, can meet any challenge as we continue the proud heritage of this outstanding mapping and charting organization." ... Recent graduates of Cartographic Training Class 81-E, pictured in the September 25 *Orienteer* included Ron Peacock, Karen Buehler, Larry Hornsby, Raymond Farley and Greg Barac.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**—A new award pin, designed to enhance the Center's Suggestion Program and bearing the ACIC insignia, was awarded two employees, John E. Henry and John R. Hassell, by Col. Byron L. Schatzley, commander ... In late September the Center began its second year of sponsoring Explorer Post 240, specializing in aerospace science and cartography and meeting in Building 4 at 8900 S. Broadway. Chuck Cogburn and Dennis Molli were listed as the Post's advisers ... The ACIC Tigers, pictured after winning their fifth Open Industrial League championship, were "all smiles." They were managed by Charlie Bremser and included Ed de la Pena, Morris Smith, Tom Dufford, Bennie Martin, Bob Moore, Ed Coycault, Rod Laube, Jim Boyd, Mel Hoffman, Dave Baldwin, Ed Barr and Charlie Chapman.

**FORTY YEARS AGO**—In a radio broadcast from Georgetown University September 16, 1951, Col. Paul C. Schauer, commanding officer of the Aeronautical Chart and Information Service, and two other ACIS representatives discussed the importance of ACIS "to citizens of the United States and the world," describing their organization as "a potent force for peace."

--Wells Huff

## New Restaurant Contract for DMAAC Brings Changes

The Base Restaurant Council (BRC) is pleased to announce that a new contract was awarded to Service America, Inc., for food service at 3200 S. 2nd St. and 8900 S. Broadway. The contract is for one year beginning Sept. 23.

Due to the renovation and closure on Sept. 20 of the 2nd Street Main Cafeteria, Building 1, all major food preparation will be accomplished at the 8900 S. Broadway cafeteria and transported to the snack bar in Building 36.

The grill, deli and salad bar will be somewhat expanded at 2nd Street, with the snack bar to include pizza by the slice and a baked potato bar. Customers at 8900 will not have pizza available until the test period at 2nd Street is complete. The baked potato bar will be at both locations.

A food price list will be posted at both locations for customer reference.

This contract year, it is forecast that the BRC funds will be greatly diminished based upon the amount the BRC will receive from the contractor. In view of such, the BRC asks each customer to ask for a cash register receipt for each purchase; this action will help assure that transactions are rung up on the registers. Cash register tapes are the only BRC vehicle on which to calculate sales receipts and ultimately the BRC profit percentage.

Additionally, the BRC will be instituting a refund slip policy. Each time you request a refund from the food service contractor, you will be required to complete a short, simple form that will document refunds.

Vending machines at DMAAC are the property of the Bureau of the Blind and operate independently of the BRC. The BRC receives no funds of any kind from vending profits.

The BRC is currently rewriting the statement of work for the August 1992 food service solicitation. The BRC thanks all for their support and understanding. Council members welcome your suggestions.

--Dale Skinner  
Base Restaurant Council

## At DMAAC You Meet

# NICE PEOPLE

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



**Mona Holm**

Christine Rolf (SDRA) said Mona Holm (GAN) is a nice person. "She helps out a lot. She's put together a lot of retirement parties. She's also worked on the Base Restaurant Council and the Savings Bond campaign."



**Dr. Bernard Kolo**

Joe Smith (SC/SGD) singled out Dr. Bernard Kolo (SC/SGEL). "Bernie has a gift at working with people and tutoring them in the sciences that he's expert in. He's just a teacher at heart."



**Sandy Tomazos**

Sarah Barnes (HRSAL) cited Sandy Tomazos (HRSAL), lead personnel actions clerk. "A lot of us are new. She knows the system and answers all of our questions. She is a good person."



**Christine Rolf**



**Joseph Smith**



**Sarah Barnes**

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