

Orienteor

USAF AERONAUTICAL CHART AND INFORMATION CENTER

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Open Session Set Nov. 22

Military Form Human Relations Council

A Human Relations Council has been established at Hq. ACIC in accord with the new Air Force Regulation (30-1) on Personnel Standards.

The objectives of the council are fourfold:

1. To promote equal opportunity and equal treatment for all ACIC military personnel and their dependents, irrespective of race, color, creed, religion, sex or national origin.

2. To provide a forum for military personnel to present discrimination complaints arising from both official activities (working conditions, promotions, etc.) and unofficial activities (recreation, housing, etc.).

3. To seek out and identify irritants which detract from harmony and good relationships among military personnel, and to make constructive recommendations to the commander.

4. To maintain a close relationship with the civilian ACIC Equal Employment Opportunity Advisory Committee (EEOAC) so that the goal of better human relations among all ACIC personnel may be most effectively pursued. An appointed member of the EEOAC will attend each Human Relations Council meeting.

The council is not intended to replace existing channels of



Members of the ACIC Human Relations Council are, from left to right: SSgt. V.R. Cisneros, Lt. R.J. Galvanoni, Phil White, DPCEEEO, Capt. W. T. Fisher, Lt. Col. J.G. Butler, TSgt. D.E. Young, Lt. Col. L. P. Bowman, Chairman, Capt. H.H. Wilson, EOO, Major E.J. Conley, Sgt. R.L. Cochran, Sgt. C.M. Drake and AIC S.M. Bremerkamp.

of meetings, including an open forum at least every two months. The objective of the open forum is to promote informal discussion of discriminatory complaints and grievances, and all military personnel are encouraged to attend. The forum will be held in the

philosophy of equal opportunity. Copies of the council charter have been posted on all military bulletin boards and distributed to all units with military personnel assigned.

"I'm looking forward to the first open forum," Colonel Bowman



Who Is She?

Elaine LaMay (PDEN), in the ghost costume, is interviewed by Seymour, host of the "Freak Night Movies" show aired by a Los Angeles TV station. For the story, see page 3.

\$50 Bond Offered for Best Theme For ACSM-ASP Convention Here

St. Louis will be the host city for the year, etc.

St. Louis will be the host city for the 1974 Annual ACSM/ASP National Convention. As part of the advanced planning, the Convention Corporation is sponsoring a contest to select the overall convention theme. Judges are seeking a brief, catchy theme. The winning theme slogan, as determined by the Public Relations Committee of the National Convention, will receive a \$50 Savings Bond.

The contest is open to all local members of the ACSM/ASP. Slogans depicting the theme should be approximately eight words or less. Theme ideas can be developed around the purpose of the societies, the convention city, scientific developments, season of

ASP-ACSM Topic Is Lunar Mapping

A joint ASP/ACSM meeting Tuesday (Nov. 9) will hear Dr. John W. Dietrich speak on the "Use of Apollo Photography in Lunar Mapping."

Dr. Dietrich, a member of the Mapping Sciences Branch at the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, has been responsible for astronaut training for lunar geology experiments. He is now working on reduction and analysis of lunar photography for mapping purposes. The talk will be illustrated by slides and should be of special interest to ACIC personnel.

The meeting in the Second Street dining hall will be preceded by a cocktail hour at 4:30 p.m. and a ham, turkey and chicken buffet supper.

the year, etc.

St. Louis was host to the national convention in 1967 and at that time used the theme "Portal to the Future."

Entries must be received by Dec. 10, 1971. Theme ideas may be deposited in the Convention Theme Box located on the first floor of the Schauer Bldg. or may be mailed to Mr. Willard Tucker, 125 Eldorado Dr., Florissant, Mo. 63031. Entries should include the proposed slogan, contributor's name, address and telephone number.

Rahall Cited by Air Force

ACIC Deputy Director of Operations Philip Rahall was presented the Department of the Air Force award for Meritorious Civilian Service during staff meeting Oct. 13.

The citation said Mr. Rahall's "superior leadership and managerial abilities together with his comprehensive and superior knowledge have made him an invaluable advisor to the Director of Operations and the Commander on all operational aspects. His Mapping, Charting and Geodetic expertise has led to the outstanding credibility enjoyed by ACIC with higher headquarters." The period covered by the award was Sept. 15, 1970 to Sept. 15, 1971.

The citation was signed by ACIC Commander Col. Byron L. Schatzley, who presented the award.

Mr. Rahall joined ACIC as a member of the Aeronautical Information Division in 1947. He has

The council is not intended to replace existing channels of redress. Its purpose is to supplement these channels by providing information or other assistance to a person or group seeking redress.

The two members most responsible for the operation of the council are the chairman, Lt. Col. Lloyd D. Bowman, and the equal opportunity officer for military personnel, Capt. Harold H. Wilson. Both will serve for an indefinite period.

The council will hold three types

of meetings to be attended to attend. The forum will be held in the South Annex auditorium with the first session scheduled for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

The council will also hold special meetings to be attended by persons or groups deemed appropriate by the council. The third type of meeting will be for members of the council to act on the business at hand.

With the exception of the chairman and equal opportunity officer, members of the council will serve for one year. However, the initially appointed members will serve for 18 months to insure program continuity. Thereafter, approximately half the council membership will be replaced every six months.

The number of personnel on the council may fluctuate from time to time to insure equitable representation by organization, grade, age and ethnic group. Members will be selected by a council nomination committee and appointed by the Commander. They must be committed to the



Philip Rahall

also served in Photogrammetry Division and as assistant chief of Research Division and chief of Cartography Division. He received his master's degree in business administration from George Washington University in 1969.

"I'm looking forward to the first open forum," Colonel Bowman commented. "It will give younger people in particular an avenue that was not open to them before. At the same time it gives them new responsibilities to shoulder. I'd like to hear a young airman in an atmosphere of complete freedom voice his gripes."

AGU To Hear Talk On Earthquakes

The Metropolitan St. Louis Branch of the American Geophysical Union (AGU) will hold its next meeting Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the South Annex auditorium.

Dr. Carl Kisslinger, chairman of the Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences at St. Louis University, will be the speaker. His topic is the "San Fernando Valley Earthquake, 1971."

Members and guests had a preview of this program at the March AGU meeting when Dr. Kisslinger spoke briefly of his work with the National Academy of Science on engineering and geological aspects of earthquakes. On the basis of his remarks, there has been an unprecedented demand for his appearance on the program again. This presentation promises to be one of the outstanding programs of the year.

The meeting is to be preceded by a cocktail hour at 4:30 and a hot roast beef dinner in the NCO Club at 5:30. For further details and tickets (\$2.25), contact Louis Greco at 8312.

Correction

The cost of the Aero Chart Woman's Club's International Taste Fair is \$3, not \$4 as incorrectly stated in the Oct. 22 Orientor. The luncheon and a Christmas boutique will be held Thursday (Nov. 11) at Concord United Methodist Church, 5275 South Lindbergh. The public is invited. For reservations, call 487-3145, 892-1750 or 892-2281 no later than Monday.

Duped By Drink

Some people have the mistaken notion that a drink gives a lift or stimulates the drinker, thus making him or her a better driver. Alcohol does not stimulate, it depresses. It depresses the central nervous system and removes inhibitions and social restraints. This is the so-called lift which gives the impression of stimulation.

Contrary to popular belief coffee or other stimulants will not overcome the effects of alcohol. Only time and body processes will accomplish this end. A full stomach tends to slow the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the blood stream, but it doesn't keep the alcohol from reaching the brain. It only delays it.

The liver is the organ of the body which breaks down the alcohol into usable food. Alcohol is also eliminated through the lungs and kidneys. In terms of the usual intoxicating beverages, it takes about one hour to eliminate each bottle of beer or each ounce of whiskey.

The more alcohol there is in the blood, the longer you must wait until you can drive safely. A good guide is to figure one hour for each bottle of beer or each ounce of whiskey. (AFNS)

The ORIENTOR is an official Class 2 Air Force newspaper, published bi-weekly on Friday by and for the personnel of the USAF Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, at St. Louis, Missouri. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the USAF.

Col. Byron L. Schatzley
Commander

David L. Black
Acting Chief, Office of Information

Capt. Paul Hurlburt
Editor

Bits And Pieces

From the Black Book

Halloween has left its mark on another year. The ghosts and goblins toured my neighborhood seeking treats or doing tricks. Some even did both. The folks across the street had a strawman, decked out in Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes, standing in their front yard. He never had a chance to trick or treat. The local four legged, midnight roamers chewed his clothes and scattered his straw to the wind three days before Halloween.

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In the article on Domestic Action last issue we talked about the ACICers involved in the Junior Achievement program. Since that issue two people have been called to our attention who are center managers and were not listed in the article. They are James Cannon, center manager for the downtown center and Hamlet Kelly, center manager for East St. Louis.

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ACICers are to be congratulated for their support to the Combined Federal Campaign. Total dollar donations amounted to \$47,417. Last year's gift to the three charities amounted to only \$32,000. dlb..

Smokey's Column

Fire Drills Stress Order and Safety

By L. J. Schnable,
Fire Protection Specialist

The purpose of fire drills is to teach us how to get out of the building in a safe and orderly way.

Remember how short a time it took to empty the building at our

Logistics Personnel Tour Plant

See Their Role in Relation to Production

By William J. Moran, PDPM

On Oct. 18 Directorate of Logistics personnel received a day-long series of briefings and tours which identified P&D Plant missions and facilities.

The purpose of the tour was to acquaint Logistics personnel with the relationship between their functions and timely and effective completion of production assignments by P&D Plant.

The initial briefing on mission and products was presented by Maj. John W. Small. He was followed by John A. Kristmann, chief of the Production Management Office, who outlined the total responsibility of the Plant by division and professional category. The third speaker was Thomas D. Caldwell (PDPN), who discussed the various special purpose charts and visual displays. The significance of his dissertation was that it touched on the uniqueness of the products themselves, the uniqueness of the materials used in their production, and the resultant impact of such production demands on LG.

LG personnel were briefed on the Missile Support Division by Robert E. Yorke Jr. Next on the agenda was a briefing and tour of

Research Division under the general supervision of Thomas C. Nelson. This tour resulted in a better understanding of such subjects as gravity collections and microfilming.

During the afternoon, LG personnel received a tour of the diversified production functions of Cartography Division conducted

by Robert L. Ballard. Compilation, terrain embossing and photo lab operations were included in the tour. The finale was a tour of Printing and Distribution Division facilities conducted by David M. Weaver. Culmination of the total Plant effort was identified in the product being printed on the five-color press.



Platemaker Francis Aubuchon (second from left) tells Logistics personnel how a lithographic plate is made during their tour of the Plant. Cledus Schinzing, also a platemaker, removes coating from the unexposed area of the plate with a special chemical solution. After editing and application of a preservative gum, the plate will be wrapped around a press cylinder for printing.

We Asked Them...

COMMAND PROFILES

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of the "Command Profiles" on past commanders. Due credit is given to Mel Kramer, whose drawings of the commanders were used in the series.

Colonel Edwin L. Sterling, the immediate past commander, commanded ACIC from Nov. 1, 1968 until his retirement on July 31, 1970. This was his second tour of duty with ACIC as he served as Director of Operations from 1962 to 1966.

Colonel saw duty as a combat pilot in both the European and Southwest Pacific theaters during World War II. He was also on active combat duty in the Korean conflict and flew combat missions in Southeast Asia. During peace time he served tours in France, Germany and Hawaii.

He held major staff and command positions in Hq. USAF; Director of Intelligence, 5th Air Force; Director of Targets, Hq. United States Air Forces in Europe and Deputy Director of Intelligence, Hq. Pacific Air Forces in Hawaii just prior to commanding ACIC.

Upon his retirement Colonel Sterling was presented the Air Force Distinguished Service Medal, the highest achievement award presented to members of the United States armed forces.



Col. Edwin L. Sterling

He joined the Advanced Programs Department of Lockheed Electronics Company's Houston Aerospace Systems Division as a staff engineer and is now a resident of Clear Lake Forest in Seabrook, Tex.

"Even though Shirley and I enjoy Houston," he writes, "we do miss being a part of ACIC and our relationship with all the fine people who have made ACIC the highly respected organization that it is."

"I considered my two assignments to ACIC to be the highlights of my career and extend best regards to you all."

crowd on them; It's twice as easy for a person to trip on stairs—so you have to be more careful there. If someone in front of you should fall, stop and help him up. It won't take long, and then he won't be walked on and hurt.

And if it ever is necessary to get out of the building because of a fire, don't stop to pick up your personal belongings. The important thing is to get out safely yourself.

It's important that fire doors never be blocked open. The purpose of fire exits is to give us smoke-free ways to get out, and they won't be smoke-free if we can't close the doors when fire occurs.

The fire doors have to be kept clear, too. They close automatically when there's a fire and keep it from spreading to other parts of the building. If the openings are filled with boxes and crates, the doors won't be able to close and the fire may spread. That needs to be said because people still DO block the doors now and then.

DEFENSE TASK GROUP TO STUDY ALCOHOLISM

A task group on alcoholism has been formed by the Defense Department to recommend policy on alcohol abuse. The Air Force has been given primary responsibility for the rehabilitation subcommittee. These responsibilities have been assumed by the Air Staff Drug Abuse Control Committee (AFNS).

"What do you do while your husband watches football games on TV?"

THEY ANSWERED . . .



"Put on the headset to my stereo. He's not a very avid fan, though."

— Mary Favier, PDEP



"Usually I sew or I cook, but I don't watch the games with him. I don't care for them. I just don't understand them, for one thing. He never misses a game."

— Toni Langford, PDELA



"I'm usually doing housework. He watches all of them that are on. I'm interested in the final outcome of the game, like who won and who lost, but I never have the time to sit down and watch it."

— Marge Heisler, LGMP



"I'm single, but occasionally I watch the games. I like the Minnesota Vikings because I went to a college (Mankato State) where they had their training camp. One summer while they were there, a crew of us were painting the bleachers. I had applied for a summer job at the college, and it involved a lot of painting."

— Erma Erikson, PDMDE



William McGee



Philip Melby



C. J. Picariello

Three Complete 30 Years' Service

Among ACICers completing 30 years of Federal service, William T. McGee (PDCCB) started out in October 1941 with the Army Corps of Engineers in St. Louis. He was an instrument man and surveying party chief.

Mr. McGee joined ACIC in October 1944. He worked 19 years in the Aeronautical Information Division before transferring to the Techniques Office of Cartography Division. He is now chief of Compilation Section 2 in the Cartographic Production and Contract Support Branch.

Among his accomplishments, Mr. McGee initiated ACIC's first automated air facilities file, on which the present files are based. He was also instrumental in establishing the first automatic plotter at ACIC and in implementing the Automated Type Placement System.

Philip O. Melby (PDCXC-1)

Leroy White 2nd In Design Contest

Leroy White (PDCI) won second place in the Eastern Missouri Christmas Seal design contest of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory

began his Federal career in July 1941 with the Office of Emergency Management in Washington. He also worked briefly with the U.S. Geological Survey before being sent to Europe as a member of the Army.

In 1946 Mr. Melby joined the Army Map Service in Washington. He transferred to ACIC in St. Louis in July 1948. He is now a cartographer in the Cartographic Intensification Branch.

Ciro J. Picariello (PDCP) began his Federal career in August 1941 when he joined the Army. A platoon sergeant with 649th Topographical Engineers, he served in Europe and North Africa during World War II.

In 1942 Mr. Picariello joined the Army Map Service, where he helped pioneer production methods and new products including plastic relief maps.

After transferring to ACIC in June 1958, Mr. Picariello continued to be involved in the development of relief products as a member of the Technical Development Office. Particularly significant was his role in the development of a unique model making procedure, which he termed "terrain emboss." Photography from these three-dimensional models has been the preferred vehicle for providing

ACICer Freaks Out in Miss Ghost Contest

Elaine LaMay (PDEN), a clerk-steno, was listening to the hard rock station, KSHE-FM, when she heard about the Miss Ghost of America contest. The contest was to take place in Los Angeles, and KSHE was looking for a St. Louis representative. All of the contestants were to prepare ghost outfits and be interviewed by a panel of judges from MGM studios, sponsor of the contest, and staff members of the "Dating Game" TV show.

"I wrote KSHE a note saying I'd like to be considered," Elaine said. "I just gave them my name, address and phone number."

Elaine had just returned from lunch break Tuesday, Sept. 21, when the station called and asked her if she'd like to fly out to Los Angeles the next day to be in the contest.

"I was completely surprised," Elaine said. "I said, 'Yeah.' They told me my plane ticket would be at the airport and to make sure I brought a ghost costume."

That night Elaine made up her costume—"It was very original, a white sheet"—and the next evening she went out to the airport.

"The plane was half empty, and I sat there asking myself, 'What am I doing?'" Elaine said.

In Los Angeles, she hitched a ride to the motel where a room had been reserved for her. There was an envelope waiting for her with a schedule of events.

Ocean Survey Reprints Period Maps

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The National Ocean Survey, an agency of the Commerce Department, has published its collection of 19th-century copperplate engravings of the Pacific Northwest, representing the most romantic period of American cartography.

The historical engravings in-



Elaine LaMay

"The people in the contest were on the same hall, so we all got together that night," Elaine said. There were eight contestants representing Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia, New York, Dallas, Gary, Ind., Charlotte, N.C., and St. Louis.

The purpose of the contest was to plug a new MGM movie, which Elaine described as a take-off on "Dark Shadows," the daytime TV soap opera. It's about an American couple who live in a haunted castle

in England.

The next morning the girls went to a Los Angeles TV station, where they were interviewed and modeled their costumes. They also had to fill out a detailed form for the "Dating Game," since the winner was to appear on the show.

In the afternoon, they were interviewed again for a horror show aired by the station, "Seymour's Freak Night Movies." The interviews were taped for cut-ins during the movie.

Seymour conducted the interviews wearing an Australian cowboy hat and a black cape.

"He was a cornball," Elaine said. "You had to ham it up and give him corny answers to his questions. I spoke in an eerie voice."

"He asked me why I wanted to be Miss Ghost of America, and I told him I wanted to freak out all the little children in the world."

"I didn't get nervous. You could just act nutty because you were dressed up that way."

"We had all types of ghosts. One was a vampire, and the girl who won came into the studio in a casket. Two of her friends acted as pall bearers. Her corny answers to Seymour were just beautiful. She really put on a show."

"We all filed onto the stage at the end of the show, and they announced the winner. We were judged on originality and personality."

MGM paid the trip expenses and also entertained the girls after the show had been taped. They saw "Jesus Christ Superstar" at the Hollywood Bowl, toured Beverly Hills and Disneyland and had dinner in well-known nighteries.

Elaine was back in St. Louis on Saturday.

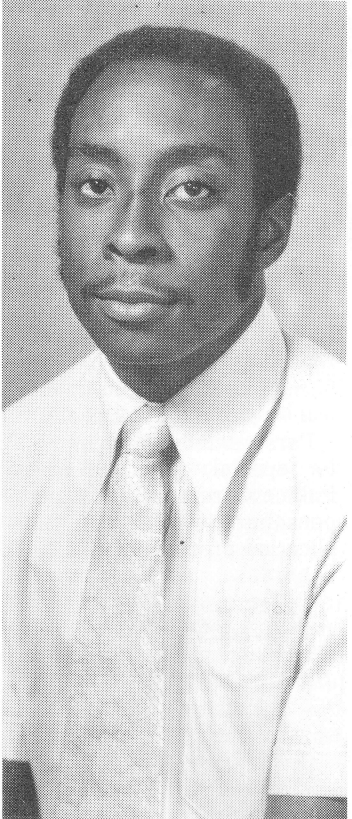
"It was fun," she said. "You didn't know what was going to happen or who you were going to meet, and it was all at the last

the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Society. Forty-two artists submitted designs in the contest. Mr. White's design depicted a hand cupping the light of a candle to keep it from going out. His design was entered in the national competition to determine the design that will actually be used.

preferred vehicle for providing shaded relief on most charts produced by ACIC since 1964. Relief portrayal had previously been accomplished almost entirely by hand-airbrush rendering.

Mr. Picariello is now assigned to Cartography Division's Production Management Office.

Orienteer Sketch



Albert Walker (PDEMC), a research analyst, grew up in Lanett, Ala. He received his B.S. in chemistry from Alabama State College in Montgomery and taught high school science in Talladega, Ala., for a year before coming to ACIC in June 1967. He is now working toward a master's degree in science education with the idea of becoming a college professor some day. Albert's wife, Patricia, from Mobile, Ala., is a registered nurse at Homer G. Phillips Hospital. They have two young children. The family recently moved to Northwoods, and Albert has been busy working on the house. Albert is chairman of the scholarship committee at Galilee Baptist Church in St. Louis. The committee aids college students through contributions from members of the church. A sports enthusiast, Albert plays on the ACIC Chargers softball and football teams. He is also an avid reader.

The historical engravings include 26 marine charts made as part of the 1838-42 United States Exploring Expedition of Admiral Charles Wilkes, U.S.N.

They were issued originally in the mid-1840's. A few of the original charts still exist, carefully preserved against deterioration. The new series of reprints is the first to be issued

San Pablo Bay.

Lithographic copies of the Exploring Expedition Charts of Northwest America are available at 75 cents each from the National Ocean Survey, Distribution Division (C44), Washington, D.C. 20235. Remittances should be made payable to National Ocean Survey, Department of Commerce.



Win ZD Honors

The Printing and Distribution Division's semi-annual ZD award was won by the Publications Section (PDRRP) of the Supply Requirements Branch. In the picture, assistant division chief Lawrence E. Held (right) presents the award to branch chief William H. Heminghaus in the absence of Harold E. Smith, who is chief of the section. Members of the Publications Section, from left, are Ralph Gilbreath, Minnie McKnight, Valera Schoen, Albie Tiemann, Mildred Travis, Louise Pogue, Ben McRaven, Lela Parks, Emelia Droege, Maude Valchich, Charlene Breier, Helen Wester and Kenneth Cranmer. Absent: Janet Sanudkar, Fern Scheuermann and Mary Wedberg.

meet, and it was all at the last minute, which made it more exciting."

A graduate of Bishop DuBourg High School, she came to ACIC in 1967. She continues to live with her parents in suburban Marlborough.

Report Shows Youngest, Oldest Drivers Safest

Who's the safest driver of them all? The most unsafe?

A review of moving traffic violations last year in the District of Columbia showed this relationship to the drivers' ages:

Drivers aged 16 and 17 accounted for .7 percent of total drivers but .1 percent of violations; 18-19-year-olds accounted for 2.5 percent of the total, 5.2 percent of violations; those aged 20-24 for 13.1 percent of total, 23.7 percent of violations; 25-34, 28.5 percent of total, 32.5 percent of violations; 35-64, 48.4 percent of drivers, 36.8 percent of violations; and those 65 and older accounted for 6.8 percent of drivers, 1.7 percent of violations.

DONNA DONNELLI AND ROBERT HUDZIK WED

When Donna Lee Donnelli started to work last summer as a temporary in ACD, she little knew that before long wedding bells would ring out. She and Robert L. Hudzik (ACDO), a computer programmer, were married recently at Scared Heart—St. Adalbert Church in East St. Louis, Ill. They honeymooned at Lake of the Ozarks.

Chargers Outscore Opponents 167-0

By Albert Walker

The ACIC Chargers have traded in their bats for a pigskin and are now shooting for an ACIC flag football championship to accompany their recently acquired ACIC softball championship. Rolling with ease to five consecutive victories, the Chargers are heavily favored to capture the crown.

The Chargers displayed a sputtering offense in the first game of the season, winning by a margin of 12-0. But the offense came alive in the second game as the Chargers coasted to a 26-0 victory over the military officers. The Chargers established their ground game with halfbacks Jerome Reynolds and John Hall picking up considerable yardage. The "Charger sweep," led by pulling guards Tony Tyus and Walter Fisher, accounted for several first downs. Quarterback LaFayette Gatewood showed his accuracy as he repeatedly hit tight end Thomas Bell to set up a Charger touchdown. Gatewood, throwing to an array of talented receivers, completed touchdown passes to Livingston Sykes, James "Pic" Williams and Albert Walker.

In the third game Reynolds scored twice and Hall scored once on running plays, and Gatewood threw three touchdown passes to give the Chargers a lop-sided 50-0 win over the military enlisted men's team. Defensive end Charles Reece picked off an airman's pass and took it in for the TD. The defensive team then switched to offense as defensive back Al Walker threw to safety Pic Williams for the conversion. The defensive play of Billy Robinson, Waymon Sisk, Titus Hastie and Bennie Martin proved to be too awesome for the men in blue. The offensive line with Felton Mitchell playing his first game at guard and

the Topo Branch team would provide the Chargers with their most serious threat of the season. But the Chargers settled down and with Gatewood looking as sharp as ever, began to "TCB." Gatewood dazzled the Topo secondary and running backs, while Hall and Reynolds ran the "Charger sweep" to perfection. When the final whistle sounded, Gatewood had thrown touchdown passes to Sykes (2), Bell and Walker; Hall and

Reynolds had each scored twice on the sweep, Pic Williams had taken a Topo punt and rambled all the way to the end zone for another score; and the Chargers had nailed down a 60-0 score for their fifth consecutive win and shutout. Again, the Charger defense was outstanding.

The "black gang" has yet to be scored upon this season. In five games, the Chargers have outscored their opponents 167-0.



ACIC Commander Col. Byron L. Schatzley (right) presents Sgt. William J. Purvis (DEM) with a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and citation for being chosen Airman of the Quarter. Sharing the honor with her husband is Mrs. Purvis. The ceremony took place in the Commander's office Oct. 22.

SSgt. William Purvis Chosen Hq. ACIC Airman of Quarter

Staff Sgt. William J. Purvis (DEM), a refrigeration and air conditioning specialist, has been chosen Hq. ACIC Outstanding Airman for the third quarter of 1971.

Purvis and his wife, Beverly, are both active in the Girl Scouts. Sergeant Purvis serves as an adviser and fund raiser for a troop sponsored by Bethel Church in Florissant, Mo., while his wife serves as the troop's assistant

ACIC's Men From Maryland



Maryland is divided by Chesapeake Bay into two major sections: the Eastern Shore and Maryland Main (the western shore). At its narrowest point, where the Potomac River and the Mason-Dixon Line almost meet, Maryland is only 1.9 miles wide. The extreme western portion of the state lies in the Appalachian Mountains.

Captain John Smith of Jamestown explored the Chesapeake Bay area in 1608. Soon after Virginians began trading with the Indians of the area, principally for furs. George Calvert, the first Lord Baltimore, sought a charter to the region in 1629, but he died before the kind could grant him one. The charter was actually issued to the second Lord Baltimore in 1632. Two years later 200 English Catholics and Protestants sailed into Chesapeake Bay to become the first white settlers.

The fur trade soon declined, and tobacco farming took its place. As the settlers continued to arrive, the Indians gradually and peaceably withdrew. An aristocratic society developed, as white indentured servants were brought in to per-

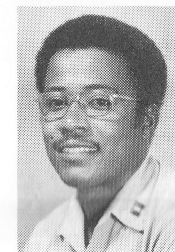
form the hard work. African slaves later replaced the indentured servants.

Tobacco is still the leading cash crop in Maryland. It is grown in the southern part of the state, which remains predominantly English and Catholic in origin with a strong aristocratic tradition.

The state's leading source of wealth is now its well-developed and diversified manufacturing industry, centered in Baltimore. An old city, Baltimore is characterized by the highly scrubbed white stone steps of its countless row houses.

Food processing and vegetable farming are important on the Eastern Shore, while dairy farming is predominant in north-central Maryland. Many Federal institutions and agencies have also contributed to the state's economic life.

Marylanders fought in both the Union and Confederate armies during the Civil War. In 1861 citizens attacked Massachusetts troops proceeding through Baltimore, and several people were killed. As a result, the city was placed under martial law for the rest of the war.



Capt. Wayne Fisher, the base civil engineer, was born in Cambridge (pop. 12,239) on the eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay. He earned his B.S. in building construction engineering from the University of Maryland in 1966. Capt. Fisher enjoys all types of sports. He likes to go hunting and fishing, swimming and water skiing and to play golf and tennis. "I like to go to shows, too," he said. A traveling enthusiast, he has visited Hawaii, Mexico City and Canada, as well as Bangkok, Hong Kong and Australia during his Vietnam assignment. "I'd like to go to the Bahamas for Christmas," he said.



SSgt. Dick Motley (DC) grew up "all over southern West Virginia" before moving to the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C. at the age of 16. His wife, Marge, is from Vivian, La., though he met her in a Washington store where she was working. They are parents of a 13-year-old daughter

Wallace Chapman solidly positioned at center gave Gatewood all the protection he needed as he completed several passes to his favorite receivers Sykes and Bell.

In a rematch with the officers Oct. 14, the Chargers romped to a 19-0 victory. Johnny Hall was the offensive star. Hall ran for two touchdowns via the "Charger sweep" and passes to Sykes for the third TD. The officers' defense held off the Chargers until Hall scored on the power sweep with five minutes remaining in the first half. The Charger defense, "the black gang" led by Reece, Fisher and Sisk, played another flawless game.

During the first five minutes of the game Oct. 16, it looked as if

the assignment commander the air conditioning units to the other buildings at Second Street, the "down time" rate for these units has decreased by 70%, a letter of nomination said.

"Some of these units are rather old and in need of major repair or replacement," the letter added. "The extensive knowledge Sergeant Purvis has gained while servicing these systems has enabled him to make recommendations to improve their life expectancy."

The letter also noted that Sergeant Purvis volunteered to service the air conditioning equipment for the Army Corps of Engineers when outside service was not available.

Parents of two girls, Sergeant

Sergeant Purvis has also spoken in the elementary schools of Florissant on life in other countries. As a member of the Air Force, he has served in Italy, Taiwan and Vietnam. He came to ACIC from Taiwan, where he was NCOIC of the air conditioning and refrigeration shop. The assignment included considerable TDY in Vietnam to inspect and repair air conditioning equipment. "I think I must have hit about every base in the country," Sergeant Purvis said.

Both Sergeant and Mrs. Purvis are originally from Newkirk, Okla. "Her father was sheriff of Kay County," Sergeant Purvis said. Sergeant Purvis grew up on a wheat farm and worked as an air pressure shooter in the oil fields before joining the Air Force in 1958. He continues to maintain his membership in the Masonic Lodge of Winfield, Kan., as well as the Scottish Rite of Wichita.

Next Apollo In '72

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A mountainous highland region of the Moon has been selected as the exploration site for the Apollo 16 mission, presently scheduled to carry out the fifth U.S. manned lunar landing in March 1972.

The landing point selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is Descartes, named for a crater lying to the south, and is about nine degrees east and 16 degrees south of the center of the Moon as viewed from Earth.



and a 9-year-old son. Mrs. Motley is a Cub Scout den mother. Sgt. Motley and his wife bowl together at Granite City Army Lanes. "We take the kids bowling on Saturdays," Sgt. Motley added. An AF member since 1954, he has served in Germany, Scotland, Alaska, North Carolina, Korea and Nebraska.



TSgt. David Young (DEM), an electrician, grew up in Baltimore (pop. 939,024). Scheduled to retire in December 1972, he said, "I think I'll take about six months and just travel. I'd like to get down to the West Indies and go back to Europe." Sgt. Young had duck hunting on his mind for the weekend. For fishing, he recommended the Meramec River and Carlisle dam. "I caught my limit at Carlisle a couple of weeks ago in two and a half hours." Sgt. Young also listens to music widely though he prefers jazz. "If you can't appreciate someone else's tastes, then I think you don't really appreciate your own," he said.

Air Force Seeks Volunteers For Social Actions Duty

Air Force is seeking volunteers for duty as Social Actions officers and airmen.

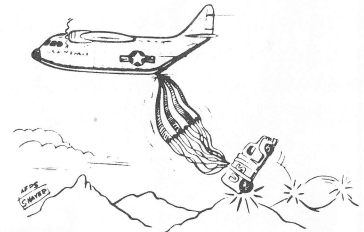
The criteria calls for individuals, who understand the social problems as they affect military personnel and who have a desire to become involved with people and their social problems. Formal education in the social and behavioral sciences and educational discipline is desirable but not mandatory, a spokesman said.

Social Actions officers and airmen will be responsible for coordinating base activities for drug abuse control and rehabilitation. Some selectees for the program, tabbed Palace Care, will be assigned to the Air Force Special Treatment Center at

Lackland AFB, Tex.

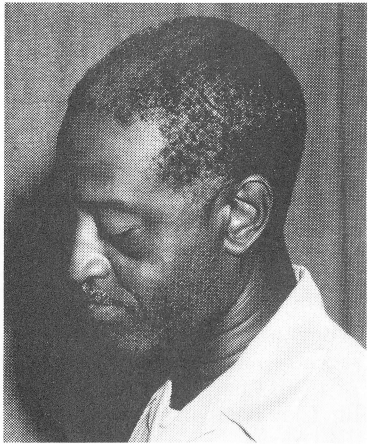
Members accepted for Palace Care will be assigned duty in reporting identifiers 99008 for airmen and 0008 for officers. Normal tour of duty will be four years

Persons interested in applying for special duty under Project Palace Care should contact base personnel offices for full application procedures. (AFNS)



"LISTEN CHARLEY; THERE IT GOES AGAIN; THAT THUMP-THUMP-THUMP!!"

TSgt. Reese Chosen 7651st Airman



Technical Sgt. Samuel H. Reese has been chosen Outstanding Airman of the Quarter for the 7651st ACISq. The non-commissioned officer in charge of Det. 3 at Kadena AB, Okinawa, he was cited for consistently outstanding job performance. The sergeant has served in the military for over 18 years and is on his second tour in Okinawa. Previously he served with the Tactical Air Command at Langley AFB, Va. Originally from Dayton, Ohio, he has attended Ohio State University. Sergeant Reese and his wife, Hisako, are the parents of four children.