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The Civilian Welfare Council has available for civilian employees Six-Flags Funseekers Club Discount tickets. Contact your CWC representative to obtain them.

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Volleyballs and Nets	Soccer Balls
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Wiffle Balls and Bats	Jarts
Frisbees	Multi-Purpose Carrying Bags
Checkers (Chinese and Standard)	Catcher's Mask
Chess Sets	First Aid Kits
Horseshoes and Stakes	"Official Rules" Books

The equipment is located at Second Street and 8900 South Broadway. Contact any one of the following for issue of equipment: Paulette Martin, ext. 8309; Jim Unger, ext. 4335; and Gary LeFave ext. 4237.

Long-Term Training Selections Made

Selections of Aerospace Center employees to attend Long-Term Full-Time Training for the 1980-81 school year have been made.

Studying geodetic sciences will be Jeffrey L. Kretsch, GDMAD; Lyle D. Barker, GDLP; Farlin W. Arrington, ADAB - (Purdue); James H. Mathews, (GDLCA - (Ohio State); Joseph L. Toohey, GDGB; Sharon C. Dobbs, GDMCD; Roberta E. Lenczowski, GDCBB - (Washington University); and Robert H. Hughes, ACIT - (Louisiana State University).

In the field of automated cartography will be Ronald R. Honaker,

ADABB; Mark C. Shelberg, SDCC; Henry L. Jackson III, CDVBA - (Ohio State).

Attending St. Louis University to study systems engineering will be Henry L. Clark, Jr., GDGM. Arthur D. Crittenden, SDCA, and Donald A. Schwaab, SDCD, will attend Maryland University to take computer sciences (Digital LP).

Studying in the field of hardware will be Lonester Johnson, SDCS; William C. James, SDCS; Michael J. Nolan, Jr., GDCT - (Washington University); and Stella L. Brooks, CDCAB - (Georgia Tech.).

Changes Made in Combined Federal Campaign Rules

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St. Louis Top Airmen Honors Go To Center Sergeants

The St. Louis Outstanding Active Duty Senior Airman of the Year Award was recently presented to both Master Sergeant Terry G. Harvey and Technical Sergeant Thomas M. Hennion of the Aerospace Center as a result of a "tie" decision in the judging of the nominations. The presentation of the awards was made by the Air Force Association Spirit of St. Louis Chapter at their dinner meeting held May 9 at Scott Air Force Base Officer's Club.

MSgt. Harvey serves as chief, Military Personnel in the Directorate of Administration. During the award period he demonstrated maturity, poise and initiative essential in the performance of his duties. He had to establish and maintain liaison with the Military Personnel Offices of Scott AFB, the Defense Mapping Agency, HQ Manpower and Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex. and with other operating agencies within the St. Louis metropolitan area. His strong efforts and attention to duty requirements were directly responsible for the outstanding efficiency within all aspects of the military personnel operation. "MSgt. Harvey is extremely knowledgeable of all directives, willing to work hard,

responds well to tough challenges, is totally dedicated and loyal, and above all, is a man of high integrity," read his nomination.

TSgt. Hennion is inventory management supervisor in the Directorate of Logistics. According to his nomination, because of his knowledge of supply procedures he has contributed to vast improvements within the Procedures and Standardization Section, Supply/Services Division. He performed successfully under pressure, even when there were priority deadlines to meet with short suspenses. He developed an internal supply surveillance program which provided the self-inspection of all functions under the director of the chief of Supply/Services. "His comprehen-



MSgt. Harvey



Several changes have been made in the rules governing the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), the Government's annual multimillion dollar charity drive. Through the Campaign, Federal employees contributed more than \$82 million last year.

Announcing the changes, Alan K. Campbell, Director of the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) said:

"Federal employees are among the most generous contributors to charity in America. Their contributions average more than \$20 per person, with average gifts from those who give through payroll deductions of more than \$40 per person."

The rule changes were made to OPM's April 1977 Manual on Fund Raising.

The changes to the Manual, Campbell said, will allow more charitable groups to have access to CFC; change the formula for distribution of funds collected during the Campaign; strengthen prohibitions against coercion; provide more Federal employee participation in local CFC administration; and require that contributors be better informed about objectives of participating groups and distribution of funds collected.

The changes are effective for the 1980 Campaign which begins right after Labor Day and runs for six weeks.

A major emphasis has been placed on voluntary giving and employees' freedom of choice. The following fund-raising practices are specifically prohibited:

- Solicitation of employees by their supervisors.
- Setting 100 percent participation goals.
- Providing or using contributor

lists for purposes other than routine collection and forwarding of contributions and installment pledges.

- Making or using non-contributor lists.
- Establishing personal dollar goals or quotas.

The amended rules also require agencies to provide procedures and assign responsibility for investigating employee complaints of undue pressure and coercion in fund-raising and to provide information to employees on how to pursue complaints of coercion.

Other highlights include:

- * Creation of a new National Service Agencies grouping to include national voluntary organizations that have a domestic welfare service function. Other groupings are National Health Agencies, International Service Agencies, Red Cross and United Way.

- * Revision of eligibility criteria for national voluntary organizations to permit broader participation in CFC by removing the requirement for local chapters to deliver services, and deleting the prohibition against granting approval to more than one national voluntary agency in a single health or welfare field.

- * Expansion of participation by voluntary organizations at the local level by providing for local charities that are not members of the United Way to apply to the local Federal coordinating group.

- * Revision of the formula currently used to distribute campaign receipts. Under the new formula, designated gifts will be channeled to the specified agency; undesignated gifts will be divided among major participating voluntary groups in the same proportion as each group's average share of undesignated contributions over the

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Lt. Col. Jerry Carlton, DA, experiences both "the thrill of victory . . . and the agony of defeat" as he crosses the finish line in the annual 1 1/2 mile run required for the USAF physical fitness program. Carlton had the fastest time of the runners, finishing the course in 8 minutes, 53 seconds. For more on the annual run and walk see page 4.

tion to job assignment enables him to make sound recommendations to improve overall supply support," stated his nomination.

The selections were based on written nominations and personal interviews with candidates by the AFA executive council.



TSgt. Hennion

Navstar System Restructured

The number of Navstar global positioning system satellites is being restructured to 18 satellites from its network of 24 satellites.

The action was prompted by program budget cuts of approximately \$500 million for fiscal years 1981 through 1985.

The Navstar system can be used by an unlimited number of users on land, sea or in the air. The system offers all-weather, day or night positioning information to include lon-

gitude, latitude, altitude, velocity and time.

Although the program is designed for military use, strong potential exists for application of the system among civil maritime and aviation communities.

Six Navstar satellites are in orbit 11,000 miles (17,600 kilometers) above the earth. A sixth satellite is being readied for launch in the near future.

Air-Launched Cruise Missile Production Announced

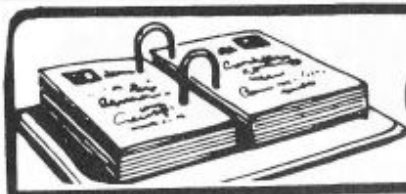
Full production of the air-launched cruise missile has been approved by Deputy Secretary of Defense W.C. Graham Claytor, Jr.

Production plans call for 225 missiles for fiscal 1980 and an option for 480 more missiles in fiscal 1981.

The first fiscal 1980 production deliveries of the air-launched cruise missile are scheduled to begin in November 1981. In addition to the production approval,

Claytor emphasized the Boeing Co., under its current research and development contract, will conduct follow-on test and evaluation flights of the cruise missile. The purpose of these flights will be to obtain additional data about the missile's performance.

Boeing's airframe was selected Mar. 25 to be the Air Force's air-launched cruise missile after competition managed by the joint cruise missile project.



Calendar

JUNE 1980

JUNE	EVENT	WHERE	RESPONSIBILITY
3	Charters Golf	Clinton Hills	J. Stephens/4241
5	ION Meeting	Unannounced	H. Jackson/8396
5	Toastmasters	Lindbergh Room	J. Jones/4742
10	FBA Lunch & Meeting	Carpenter's Hall	D. Black/4142
12	IMAGE Meeting	4604 Gravois	C. Athie/4276
12	Toastmasters Book Mtg.	PP Conf Rm	J. Jones/4742
15	Father's Day		
17	BAG Meeting	5th Fl Conf Rm	G. McGuire/4742
17	Charters Golf	Tamarack	J. Stephens/4241
19	FEW Meeting	Dining Hall	V. Garcia/8407
19	Toastmasters	Lindbergh Rm	J. Jones/4742
20	Bloodmobile	2nd Street	D. Ullo/4292
24	NFFE Local 1827	Dining Hall	V. Haun/4044
26	Toastmasters Extra Mtg	Lindbergh Room	J. Jones/4742

Contact Nancy Brannon/4142 to have your July events listed.

ACSM Meeting May 28

The American Congress on Surveying and Mapping will hold a technical meeting May 28 in the Second Street Dining Hall. Henry Stidum, from McDonnell-Douglas Corp. will speak on the subject "Moving Map Displays".

The meeting will begin at 3:30

p.m. with a cash bar, snacks and cold cut tray. The program will be presented at 4:30 p.m.

Ticket price is \$2.95. Check flyers posted on bulletin boards located throughout the Center for a list of ticket sellers. For more information contact Dick Laverty, ext 4911.

Patrolman Of Month



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Science Fair

Civilian Welfare Council Reps Names



Representatives of the Civilian Welfare Council available for this picture were: seated (from left to right) Linda Carter, ADDPD; Paulette Martin, LOSAE, chairman; Eileen Connelly, ADABA, recorder; and Gary LeFave, FEMAE. Standing (from left to right): William Volk, SDRAB; Kathy Jungewaelter, CDCD; Lillian Doebber, CMDO; Marilyn Krygiel, PPIM; Richard Seifert, CDCDA; James Unger, LOMR; and Gordon Johnson, GDCBE.

The DMAAC Civilian Welfare Fund Council met recently and elected Paulette F. Martin as chairman, Eileen E. Connelly as recorder and Kathleen M. James as custodian for 1980.

Following is a list of the representatives and their alternates:

Area 1
(D, CO, SO, SS, PR, ST, PA, EO, OC)
William Volk 4181
Alt. Art Krahm 34986
Sarah Huckins 4942

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Alt. William Moran 4786

Area 3 (FE)
Gary LeFave 4237

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(AD, ADP, ADT, ADL, ADA)
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Alt. Connie Lockett 8400

Area 4b (ADD)
Linda Carter 8385
Alt. Philip Karnowski 8385

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Area 7b (SDC)
Eileen Sinnwell 4783
Alt. Joe Farkas 4620

Area 7c (SDD)
Rudy Aguilar 4710

Area 8 (GA)
Edwin Schmidt 4024

Area 9a
(GD, GDP, GDT, GDG)
Leroy Schmieder 4036
Robert Edwards 4801

Area 9b (GDC)
Gordon Johnson 4161
Alt. Robert Maes 4161

Gerald E. Manuel, CDACA, died on May 2. He was a cartographer at the time of his death, and had been at the Aerospace Center since January 1966.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Mae, and one daughter.



Word has been received of the May 5 death of retiree Ivan T. Walters. He was formerly with Plans and Requirements Director



and its predecessor, the Directorate of Operations. He retired from the Center in June 1973.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred, and two children.

Interment was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

The National Symposium for Black Professional Development recently held its Symposium and 5th Annual National Student Science Competition at Kiel Auditorium. Darryl White, son of Leroy White, SDRG, merited two awards, by placing second in the Biological, Life & Marine Science category and third in the Behavioral Science category.

Darryl was sponsored by the Aerospace Center Black Awareness Group (BAG). This was his first national science fair entry, but he has won awards in three consecutive years at the Monsanto-Post Dispatch Greater St. Louis Science Fair.

"Temperature and The Hyalophora Cecropia" was his prize winning project which examined the different effects of temperature on the metamorphic development of the Hyalophora Cecropia pupae.

Kenneth Williams has been selected as Security Policeman for the month of April. According to Security Officials, Williams, although at the Aerospace Center for a short time, is considered by his supervisors and co-workers as a highly conscientious and courteous security policeman.

Williams served in the U.S. Air Force from December 1966 to December 1970. He has been at the Center for three months. He is married and has two daughters.

Scholar- Athlete

Janet Daum, daughter of Harry W. Daum, CMDA, has been named Lindbergh High School's Post-Dispatch Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

Academically, Janet ranks first in her class of 835 students and has a straight-A average. Athletically, she is captain of both the girls' cross-country team and the girls' track team. A distance runner, Janet has broken numerous meet records.

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April Promotions

The following people received promotions during the month of April: Claire A. Anderson, GS-9; Darlene K. Arakaki, GS-4; Lee Ann Bartley, GS-5; Lorraine T. Beck, GS-11; Charles A. Bobbitt, GS-9; Susan J. Bormann, GS-4; Debora Ann Brown, GS-3; Anthony P. Burk, GS-9; Phyllis A. Cass, GS-6; Andrea C. Caveny, GS-9; Nancy T. Clark, GS-7; Rebecca R. Clark, GS-4; George T. Cline Jr., GS-14; Geraldine Dumas, GS-5; Beverly J. Earles, GS-11; Katherine E. Enke, GS-4; William J. Fiedler, GS-7; Rita Rae Franck, GS-4; Steve Gamby, GS-11; Roger L. Henke, GS-11; Vern A. Hewitt Jr., GS-12; Randall M. Hines, GS-7; Daryl W. Hoegemann, GS-9; Ethel L. Hrobowski, GS-6; Richard C. Huffman, GS-9; Michael E. Hutt, GS-9; Henry L. Jackson III, GS-9; Mary Lou Johnson, GS-6; Carol E. Julian, GS-5; Leslie S. Kadison, GS-9; Alice F. Kistler, GS-9; Donald E. Kleemann, GS-9; Timothy R. Klos, GS-9; Don R. Koboldt, GS-9; Richard E. Kohl,

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CFC Rules Change

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last five campaigns. Local Federal coordinating groups will have responsibility for deciding the portions of undesignated funds to be allotted to any new National Service Agency admitted to the campaign.

* Specification of additional information to be provided to employees, including instruction on how to obtain more specific information about participating agencies, their programs and their finances.

* Increased employee involvement in local CFC's. Union representatives are currently included on national CFC committees; revisions require inclusion of employee union representatives on local Federal coordinating committees.

* The changes made by OPM took into consideration more than 3,000 comments received from various groups and individuals following publication of proposed changes.

Thirty Years Achieved

RAMON F. BOOFER, SDR, celebrated 30 years of Federal service on May 16.

He entered the U.S. Army in July of 1948. "I was with a testing branch that tested various types of winter and summer clothing, tents, sleeping bags, etc. We had a testing station in Mt. Washington, N.H. to test winter clothes and one in Yuma, Ariz. to test desert clothing. We also spent one winter in Ft. Churchill, Manitoba working with the Canadians testing men and material in the cold. Luckily, I was the photographer and didn't have to participate in the experiments," stated Boofer.

His first Federal job was with the Corps of Engineers as a photographer. He came to the Aerospace Center in June of 1954 and served in various regimes including Photogrammetry, Carto, Missile Support Department and the Scientific Data Department. He is presently a map and chart photographic foreman in the Precision Photographic Division of SD.

CHRISTOPHER J. DEDERT, GDMDD, completed 30 years Federal service on May 18.

He served in the U.S. Navy from May 1944 to May 1946 as a radar man aboard a gunboat in the South Pacific until his discharge. He began his career at the Aerospace Center in May of 1952 as a cartographer in the Photogrammetry Department. In October 1958 he was assigned to the Missile Support Division in the Analytical Branch until June 1964 when he transferred to the Topographic Branch. He is presently a cartographer in the

September 1942 he enlisted in the Naval Aviation Cadet Program and was commissioned as a naval aviator in May 1944. He served with Patrol Squadron 214 until December 1945 when he was released to inactive duty.

Kuenzie transferred to the U.S. Coast Guard in April 1952 and



Boofer

Dedert

Coggins

Rogers

served on active duty as a search and rescue pilot until May 1957. He then returned to civilian status and joined the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Air Traffic Control at Midway Airport, Chicago until 1959.

Late in 1959 he transferred to the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center as an air navigation technician. He is currently assigned to the Aeronautical Information Department as an aero info specialist.

DAVID E. COGGINS, ADDEC, completed 30 years of Federal service today, May 23.

He entered the U.S. Air Force in March 1943 and served as a radio operator with the 15th Air Force in Italy. He was discharged in

tion specialist in the Aeronautical Information Department.

IRVIN E. ROGERS, AD, will celebrate his 30 year Federal service anniversary, tomorrow, May 24.

In November 1950 he entered the U.S. Air Force in the Aviation Cadet Navigation Program and was com-

missioned a lieutenant in 1951. He served with the Strategic Air Command, Air Training Command and others and also spent six months in Korea.

Rogers' first Federal job was as a processing clerk for the Internal Revenue Service. He came to the Aerospace Center in August 1956 and was assigned to the Aeronautical Information Division. In August 1969 he became chief of the Data Reduction Division and in 1973 assistant chief, Aeronautical Information Department. He was promoted to chief of the Aeronautical Information Department in 1979, the position he currently holds.



A Gathering of Doctors . . .

The setting was an informal luncheon in the Library Room of a local restaurant. The date was May 5. The occasion honored two Center employees who recently completed their doctorate degrees. The audience was composed of 15 of the 19 Aerospace Center employees holding doctorate degrees. The luncheon was the first time that the illustrious group had gotten together and expressions at the luncheon indicated the informal get-together may become a regular affair.

Those attending included Drs.: Robert Ballew, Photogrammetry-Purdue University; Lt. Col. Donald Bean, Education Administration-University of Utah; Richard Berg, Astronomy-University of Virginia; Richard Ealum, Photogrammetry-Cornell; Gerald Elphinstone, Photogrammetry-University of Illinois; Marshall Faintich, Astronomy-University of Illinois; Paula Hagan (new degree), Computer Science-Washington University; Raymond Helmering, Photogrammetry-Purdue University; Linda Kelley, Hispanic Languages and Literature - St. Louis University; Mark Macomber, Geodesy-Ohio State University, William Mahoney, Photogrammetry - Ohio State University; David Owens,

Geography - Kansas University; Luman Wilcox, Geophysics, University of Hawaii, John Unruh (new degree), Photogrammetry - Purdue University and Maj. Richard Wolniewicz, Geography-University of Minnesota.

Individuals unable to attend the luncheon included Drs.: Frederick Hodes, History - St. Louis University; Bernard Kolo, Physics - St. Louis University; William Smith, Doctor of Jurisprudence - Georgetown University and Ronald Stout, Biology - Florida State University.

If an employee holding a doctorate degree has been inadvertently omitted in the compilation of the list please advise Robert Ballew, ext. 4606, so the employee can be included in the meeting invitations.

FRANK K. KUENZIE, ADDED, reached the 30 year Federal service mark on May 19.

His first Federal position was with the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C. in early 1942 as an engineering technician. In Sep-

Coggins began work at the Aerospace Center in February 1953 as a cartographic aid. He was transferred in August 1957 to Photogrammetry as a cartographer, and then in 1967 transferred to the Aeronautical Information Division. He is currently an aeronautical informa-

A Spike Jones Fan Club?



A lively, good-time group of Spike Jones fans held their first formal get-together on May 2 at a local restaurant. After witnessing the enthusiasm expressed by approximately 16 fans who attended, an organizational meeting was tentatively scheduled for Jun 2 — all in fun, of course! At this meeting, a president, vice-president and secretary will be selected. Prerequisites for these positions will be a genuine intention to guide this fun-loving group along the lines of super times, an ample amount of letting the good times roll, and, of course, a river of Spike Jones memorable music. Pictured above are some of the fans who appropriately dressed for the occasion. From left to right they are: Joe Aromando, GDGB; Linda Miles, GDGS; Ken Nelson, GDGS; Carol Greco, GDGB; Lou Abramovitz, GDGB; and kneeling is Bob Perlman, GDGB.

May Retirements

JOHN M. JOLLEY, AD, retired on May 2 with 34 years, 1 month of Federal service, 31 years, 3 months of that time spent at the Aerospace Center.

Jolley's military career began in 1943 when he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. While on active duty, he attended Southeast Missouri State Univ. and graduated from Columbia Univ. New York Midshipman's School and was commissioned as Ensign. He served for a little over one year aboard the Escort Carrier USS Kawajalein, assigned gunnery and navigational responsibilities. He separated from active duty in late 1946.

Jolley then attended St. Louis University and farmed for a while before coming to the Aeronautical Chart Plant in January 1949. His first job was in the Instrument Approach Procedures Section of the Air Navigation Branch. He then held several staff positions in the old Production and Distribution Plant, headed in those days by Thomas Finnie and Sidney Tischler. He subsequently returned to the Air Information Department as chief of the European Section, next as chief of the Target Materials and Navigation Production Management Office, and then as chief, Special Support Branch. He was then promoted to chief of the Data Reduction Division and then to the position he retired from as assistant chief of the Aeronautical Information Department.

Jolley had been in the Organized Naval Reserve since February 1949. During his tour of reserve duty he became Commanding Officer of two Naval Air Intelligence Reserve Units at NAS Glenview, Ill. Transferring back to St. Louis he

was appointed CO of a Naval Investigative Service Team. He retired from the Organized Reserve in March 1979 with the rank of Captain.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my work over the years, and believe that DMAAC is the finest agency in government, and am proud to have been a part of it," stated Jolley.

His plans for retirement are to continue development of his farm, build a new home on it, pursue antiques and collectables, and learn how to fish.

GENE T. SNYDER, ADDPB, left the Aerospace Center for retirement on May 2. He had accumulated 33 years, 1 month Federal service, spending 27 years, 6 months of that time at the Center.

Snyder began his military career when he entered the U.S. Marine Corps in 1943. He served with the 1st Tank Bn, 1st Marine Div. in the Southwest Pacific and saw action at Peleliu, Palau Island and Okinawa, Rukyu Island. He began work at the Aerospace Center in 1949 but then was recalled to military duty with the Marine Corps during the Korean conflict, where he saw action in Northern Korea.

He returned to the Aerospace Center and went to the cartographic training school in 1959, and then transferred to the Aeronautical Information Department as an aero info specialist, the position he held at retirement.

"I'm in the process of remodeling my house, taking care of the grandchildren, and plan on doing some traveling and gardening," replied Snyder when asked what his retirement plans were.



"Old Lawyers Never Die, They Just Lose Their Appeal", or so says the cake which Dr. William Smith of the Legal office prepares to cut in honor of Law Day. In addition to Law Day, Smith celebrated his wife's receipt of her Doctorate Degree in Education and his daughter's forthcoming graduation from Georgetown University.

Note of Thanks

Randolph Boykins of VFW Post #2910 and Robert Thompson of VFW Post #2593 express their appreciation to members of the Aerospace Center work force who contributed so generously to the Buddy Poppy Day sale.

The Annual Physical Challenge

The annual 1½ mile run and three-mile walk, required by the USAF physical fitness program, was conducted for Center military personnel under warm and sunny skies on May 2. Twenty-three eager runners stepped to the line for the start of the 1½ mile run through the historic old Jefferson Barracks compound. At the finish, 23 sweating and panting runners stormed back across the line, and all within the prescribed time.

Lt. Col. Jerry Carlton, DA led the runners home with an 8:53 clocking. SSgt. David Johnson, OC was second in 8:57 and SrA. Steve Williams, OC was third with a time of 9:25. The names of the top ten place finishers are included below.

The three-mile walkers, led by Center director Col. Robert Burns and deputy director Col. John McKenney, hiked briskly through serene and green JB County Park and back to the starting point. The lead three-mile walkers were TSgt. Roger Hudson, LOS, 1st and SSgt. Raymond Scott, OC, 2nd. Both completed the course in less than 37 minutes, a very respectable walking pace.

After the run and walk were completed the participants enjoyed



Those participants who were in "a certain age bracket" were required to walk, not run, a three mile course.

ice cold liquid refreshments and the tantalizing taste of fried chicken, oven baked beans and a huge tossed green salad.

Following the picnic, the officers and NCOs squared off in a "down to the wire" softball game. The NCOs "squeaked" by in an 8-7 thriller which included many scintillating plays at field and many more which could only be classified as "entertaining."

The game was the climax to a great afternoon of good fellowship

and physical fitness endeavor.

Top ten 1½ milers:
Lt. Col. G.R. Carlton, DA 8:53
SSgt. David Johnson, OC 8:57
SrA. Steve Williams, OC 9:25
Maj. Carlos Bush, PRR 9:43
Capt. Mike McMahan, OC 9:46
Lt. Col. Richard Walton, PRR 10:01
Lt. Col. Dexter Armstrong, PPG 10:04
SSgt. Bryan Crittenden, OC . 10:10
SSgt. Hendrix Brentz, OC ... 10:59
Capt. Richard Bauman, FE .. 11:00

Aerospace Striders May Derby

A hardy and dedicated group of 61 runners, supported by approximately 30 enthusiastic fans, defied the cool and very wet weather to stage the annual AC May Derby

Jim Smith, GDMT; Vickie Bohrer, SDCP and Bob Howard, GDDB.

Attendees have already pressed for a repeat performance and the sponsoring club, the Aerospace

five mile were also registered by Charles Denny, SDCA, in the 31-40 age group with a 30:49; Ollie Martinez, FEMA, 18-30 group, 31:25; Leon Fennell, GDDC, 41-49 group,

DMAAC Softball Wombats Win First Game!

On May 7, the Wombats, winless in their first 13 games as an entry in the DMAAC Men's Softball League pulled out a come from behind victory over the Cougars in extra innings, 13 to 12. The Wombats were lead by Dean Lakeman with 3 for 5 and 2 triples, the timely hitting of Dale Crittenden who tied the game in the 7th, Ron Muse with the game winning RBI and pitcher Tom Christoffel who retired the last nine men he faced.

The Mustangs remained undefeated in Division I with a 9 to 8 squeaker over the Deacon Blues on two excellent plays by catcher Kim Beaudoin.

The Recaps, behind the home run power of Wally Czarnecki, upended the Twins II, who played an excellent game, 9 to 3.

The Buffalo Chips remained unbeaten by defeating the Master Batters 9 to 3 with home runs by Dennis Franklin, Dallas Leavitt and Jerry Johnston, fine defense by Mark Feller and the timely hitting of Bob Brueckmann.

The Jakes improved their record to 2 wins and 0 losses by whipping the Wonies 13 to 4 behind the excellent defensive and hitting performance of Kevin Spitzer.

The Panthers, behind the hitting of Phil Foster and John Betts, continued to win the close ones by edging a much improved Rogues team 10 to 9.

The Tavern, last year's undefeated team with a new name, wal-

Janowski.

The Thunderbirds upset a highly regarded team of Misfits in an excellent game 7 to 6. The Thunderbirds were lead by Barry Heady with a perfect 3 for 3 and the clutch hitting of Jeff Haase to tie the game.

On May 14, the Wonies jumped on the Guided Muscles and pounded out a 21 to 4 victory as the entire Wonie team showed excellent power hitting.

The Recaps squeezed past the Thunderbirds 11 to 7 on a three run homer by Chris Cuppan to remain undefeated in 3 games.

The Buffalo Chips, behind the power hitting of Gary Brown (3 for 3, home run, triple and double) and the hitting of Eric Devening, 3 for 4, beat the Cougars of South Broadway 13 to 4.

At Berra Park, the Jakes, also 3 and 0 on the year, pounded the Hollywoods 17 to 7 on the outstanding performance of Bill Park. Park had three home runs and eight runs batted in to lead a well balanced attack.

The Panthers, with brilliant managerial strategy by Jerone Reynolds and the two home run performance of Larry Hudson, came from behind to defeat the Misfits 7 to 6 in the last inning. Jim Palmer played an excellent defense game for the Misfits who have lost 2 one run games in a row.

The Tavern coached by Tom Dufford, overpowered the Master Batters 17 to 10 on a fine performance

The barbecue that followed the running events more than compensated for the rain.

After devouring 53 pounds of chicken and bratwurst, 20 pounds of baked beans, a "bale" of mixed salad and 10 cases of cold beverages, a warm and happy glow enveloped the entire group.

Special thanks and a lot of credit for their organizational effort and Derby Day work go to Jim Johnson, GDDB; Chris Everding, SDCO and husband Bob; Leon Fennell, GDDB;

Striders tentatively plan to hold an early fall run and picnic.

The outstanding running performance of the day was made by Joe Vujnich, GDDB. He completed the hilly five mile course in the excellent time of 25:28, which equates to an average of 5 minutes 5 seconds for each mile. (Those who have tried to run one mile in 6 minutes can fully appreciate the brilliance of five, 5 minute miles over a challenging, hilly course.)

Excellent performances in the

group, 42:18; Faye Nail, 31-plus group, an excellent 36:09 clocking; with special recognition due Norman Nail and Kanza Easterly who had very good clockings for the 50-plus age group.

In the two mile, Victor Wright, CDCD, repeated his 1979 victory (1½ mile course) with an impressive 11:58 clocking over the same hilly route used by the five milers. But up to the last 200 yards Wright was being closely pressed by Mike Coulson, CDVB, who finished in 12:16. Other grouping winners in the men's two mile were Jim David, PPGP, 31-40, 12:47; Buddy Bush, PRRS, 41-49, 14:33; and Ray Forthaus, GDCA, 50-plus group, 16:16. Jane Harbison, CDVB, was first among the women two milers with a very good 15:42. Strong performances also were completed by Margaret Bailey, CDVA, 31-plus group, 17:46, and Becky Denny, 17:48; Vickie Bohrer, SDCO, 18-30, 17:58 (her all-time best), and Carol Jung, 19:03.

In the young folks under 16 age group Clint White took the first place trophy with a fast 12:57, Chris Von Feldt was 2nd in 14:05 and the third place winner was Brad Smith in 14:12.

The Striders Club will continue with the monthly fun runs in June, with the exact date to be announced in the near future. Jogging and running for fun and fitness has become very popular among AC members and dependents, which is reflected in the growth of the Aerospace Striders Club from zero in September 1979 to 92 as of May 1. Persons interested in joining should call Bob Howard, GDDB, 4065; Jim Smith, GDMT, 4368; or Jerry Carlton, DA, 4627.

--Jerry Carlton

solid hitting performance by Steve Wallach and the pitching of Marcel

--Jerry Johnston

Standings As Of May 14

Team	Division I		Team	Division II	
	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Buffalo Chips	3	0	Jakes	3	0
Mustangs	2	0	Recaps	3	0
Wombats	1	1	Panthers	3	0
Wonies	1	2	Tavern	2	0
Misfits	1	2	Thunderbirds	2	1
Twins II	0	2	Master Batters	1	2
Deacon Blues	0	2	Rogues	0	2
Cougars	0	3	Guided Muscles	0	2
Hollywoods	0	3			

Illinois Students Tour Carto Training School



George May, PPIP, gives a briefing on chart compilation to a group of Illinois State University students who recently toured the Cartographic Training School at South Annex. Also included in their tour was a briefing on the Aerospace Center mission, a discussion of geodesy application, and a classroom demonstration of photogrammetry instrumentation use.

Women's Softball Action

The Aerospace Center Superstars, the Center's women's softball league, opened their season May 14 with two games at Lyon Park and one at South Annex.

In the first of the Lyon Park games the Chips got the victory over the Sunkiss team 12 to 3 as Doris Pettway hit a home run and third baseman, Alice Allen, turned in good defensive work.

In the second game the Honey Buns slipped past the Rednecks in the seventh inning to take a 12 to 11 win. Good coaching by Sally Naucke and good defense and offense by Diana Harwell and Andrea

Caveny spelled the difference. Even though a game in the loss column, the Rednecks felt coming close was an event to celebrate.

In the game down south the Kelly Girls overpowered the Baby Blues 16 to 3 with hitting by Sharon Wallenberg, good defense by Jane Drazen and top pitching from Michelle Schneeberger.

The Superstars thank all the fans that came out to watch and cheer and the volunteer umpires: Jerry Johnston, Mark Beckmann, John Seybert, Ron Smith and Farr Arrington.

--Terri Kramer

The schedule for the next two weeks:

May 28		June 4
3:30 Lyon # 2	Baby Blues vs Rednecks	Kelly Girls vs Chips
4:35 Lyon # 2	Chips vs Honey Buns	Rednecks vs Sunkiss
4:00 S. Annex	Sunkiss vs Kelly Girls	Honey Buns vs Baby Blues