

Gen. Penney Visits Center



Army Lt. Gen. Howard W. Penney is welcomed to the DMA Aerospace Center during his first official visit since the new Defense agency became operational July 1. Extending a welcoming hand is DMAAC Director, Air Force Col. Byron L. Schatzley. General Penney received briefings on the operational status of the Center following the change over from Air Force to DoD.

Four DMAAC Men Chosen For DMA Staff



Dr. Martin

Mr. Gossage

Mr. Steakley

Mr. Evans

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Director Talks Of -- Career, Retirement, DMAAC Future

Retirement and change of command ceremonies Monday afternoon will bring to a close the long and distinguished military career of Air Force Col. Byron L. Schatzley, director of DMAAC.

Change of command and retirement ceremonies will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the St. Louis Air Force Station parade ground. Spectators are requested to be in place no later than 3:25 on the north and east sides of the parade ground. Ceremonies are expected to last approximately 40 minutes.

In the event of inclement weather ceremonies will be held in the Dining Hall.

During his military career, which began in 1941, the colonel has been active in various types of intelligence and mapping, charting and geodesy assignments. Two of the MC&G assignments were with the Air Force Chart Center, (now DMAAC) one from 1960 to 63 as a project engineer in the Directorate of Operations and the second as commander from August 1970 to the present.

Prior to becoming ACIC commander Colonel Schatzley was Commander of Headquarters, 548th Reconnaissance Technical Group (PACAF) and was also the Director of Reconnaissance Production on the staff of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence (PACAF).

During his career the colonel has served with the 509th Bomb Group Roswell, N.M., and the 548th Recon Tech Squadron, Japan. In 1953 he was transferred to the Reconnaissance Laboratory, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, as Chief, Photo Interpretation Section and flight test navigator.

Following completion of his master's degree at the University of Indiana and his first assignment to ACIC, the colonel was trans-



Col. Schatzley

ferred to the Policy and Programs Group, Assistant Chief of Staff Intelligence, Hq USAF. At Headquarters Air Force he progressed to the position of Chief, Reconnaissance Division AC-S/Intelligence in 1966.

The colonel's World War II career included 40 combat missions as a B-26 crew member over the European Theater of Operations. For a mission flown against Prum, Germany, in 1944 he received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his performance as leader bombardier.

He will be succeeded as DMAAC Director by Col. Walter J. Chapas.

New DMAAC Council Assigned

Mr. William A. Smith has been assigned as DMAAC Counsel. Mr. Smith arrived last week from duties at the Space and Missiles Test Center at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

His assignment at the Center included that of Supervisory Administrative Contracting Officer



Dr. Charles F. Martin, Walter W. Gossage, Joe E. Steakley and Maurice Evans, depart with a combined total of 69 years service at the St. Louis Center.

Dr. Martin, a research physical scientist who served as a technical advisor to the P&D Plant Chief in ACIC, has been named chief of Engineering Applications Division, Plans, Requirements and Technology, at DMA Headquarters.

A native of Carrollton, Mo., Dr. Martin joined the Air Force Chart Center in January 1954. He is a graduate of Lincoln University, Mo., and has earned a Ph.D. in astronomy from Yale University.

Active in community affairs, Dr. Martin has served as alderman for Ward 1 in Rock Hill; as an appointee of the mayor's Parks and Recreation Committee and the Municipal Task Force of Rock Hill; president of the Interested Citizens of the Rock Hill Improvement Association; vice president and program chairman of the Schall School Parent Teachers Association; and assistant cubmaster of Scout Pack 318.

Mr. Gossage's new post is Aero/Missile Program Officer in the Directorate of Programs, Production and Operations at DMA. He was chief of Resources Branch, Programs and Resources Division, ACIC Directorate of Operations.

Upon graduation from Beaumont High School in St. Louis, Mr. Gossage entered military service in June 1943, serving in the Asiatic/Pacific Theater. He came to ACIC in June 1951.

Mr. Gossage is a graduate of

Washington University, St. Louis, with a degree in industrial management.

Mr. Steakley, chief of Advanced Technology and Systems Division, ACIC Directorate of Operations, will be Air Target Materials Project Officer in PPO at DMA.

A veteran of 23 years military service, Mr. Steakley came to the Chart Center in July 1957. His wartime service includes 36 months in the European Theater during World War II.

He has attended the University of Maryland, St. Louis University and Boston University and holds a masters degree in geography from the latter.

Mr. Evans moves to duties as the DMA Equal Employment Opportunity Officer. He was head of the DMAAC EEO office prior to his departure.

Initially a cartographer, Mr. Evans began his employment at the Chart Center in 1957. He began equal employment opportunity counseling in 1967 and became chief of the ACIC EEO office in December 1971. A recent graduate of the Air Force Human Relations Advisers Course for Social Action Officers, he has attended a number of Civil Service Commission courses on human relations and equal employment opportunity.

Mr. Evans was instrumental in the development and administration of the ACIC race relations seminar series and related management briefings which began earlier this year.



and Procurement Contracting Officer.

A native of Hillburn, N.Y., Mr. Smith is a graduate of Howard University and Georgetown University, both Wash., D.C., and holds a doctorate of justice degree from the latter.

While a student at Howard University, he worked as a legislative aide in the U.S. House of Representatives. He went into private practice in 1954 in the Wash., D.C., area following completion of his academic studies.

Mr. Smith later joined the U.S. Secret Service and remained with that organization until 1960 when he transferred to Air Force duties at San Bernardino Air Material Area (SBAMA), San Bernardino, Calif.

In 1965 he moved to the Air Force Western Test Range, later renamed the Space and Missiles Test Center, at Vandenberg.

He and his wife, Gloria, are the parents of four children: Michael, 20; Mark, 17; Robin, 13; and Steven, 4.

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As the Orientor talked with **Colonel Schatzky** about his career and his future plans we posed a series of questions to the Director.

During your more than 30 years in the military service, I'm sure you've had many heartwarming and notable experiences. Is there any one that perhaps stands out more than others as you look back over the years?

In all honesty, I have to say my whole career has been a heartwarming and notable experience. That's not to say all was roses, there were rough times and low spots, but only temporarily, and even they had their good effects - experience, learning and sometimes humbling. Had the career not been challenging and satisfying, I would have left a long time ago. Incidentally, I don't want to leave now but federal law leaves no choice. I hope to be so fortunate as to find a second career half as exciting as this one has been.

You served two tours of duty with the Chart Center, one as a Major within Operations and later as Commander/Director. During that time what do you consider as significant events?

During my first tour ACIC entered into three significant areas - analytical photogrammetry, geodesy and data automation in the production function. These three projects, more than any other have enabled ACIC - now DMAAC - to be truly number one in its highly responsible support to DoD weapon systems. We are the leader - no question, which leads to the current tour. Most significant from the primary mission standpoint is the continued development of our technical and scientific expertise and the extremely close relationship which we have with the operating weapon systems. By our daily involvement in helping to achieve greater accuracy we have literally become a subsystem of all aerospace weapon systems. Our products - both goods and services - are famed for their excellence throughout DoD, not to mention the space programs. Of course, all this has depended on people, not just good people, but superb ones in both technology and management. The recent establishment of DMA has proven that we have managers. Our people helped organize and staff DMA, we prepared many of the operating concepts and philosophy all the while continuing to run our own show.

Looking ahead, what do you feel is the role of DMAAC in the new Defense Mapping Agency and what are our major challenges?

Frankly, I'm quite excited about the DMA. The number one guy out here now has a boss who has the same and only primary mission that he has - military MC&G. Gen. Penney doesn't have to make the tough decisions between MC&G, reconnaissance, humint, etc., that the ACS/I faced. He'll have tough ones, of course, but his entire energy and that of

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Oasis In The City

The old St. Louis Arsenal, now the St. Louis Air Force Station, and its adjacent neighbor, Lyon Park, with their age old trees and green grassy slopes, provide the eyes of the rush-hour driver with a bit of relief as he enters or passes by the green oasis situated in the midst of hot, asphalted streets and brick walled buildings.

Many are the office workers in the heart of the city who would welcome the opportunity to gaze out the window at apple trees in bloom or take their lunch-hour walks through tree shaded grounds.

We of DMAAC are among the fortunate. We have that for which other workers would give the proverbial "eye tooth."

Since we have the beauty of the Arsenal and Lyon Park let's not spoil it with the careless pitching of candy wrappers, cigarette butts, lunch bags and the like. Why not use the trash and sand barrels? Take a few extra steps if necessary to locate the proper receptacle and deposit your trash. If you find a location that needs a barrel call Civil Engineering and tell them about it. Ext. 4477.

Let's show others that we appreciate what we have.

Goddard Scientist to Address St. Louis Earth Model Meet

The man who made significant contributions to planning the Universal Transverse Mercator (UTM) Grid, Dr. John A. O'Keefe, will be the banquet speaker during the forthcoming International Symposium on Earth Gravity Models and Related Problems to be held in St. Louis August 16 thru 18.

Dr. O'Keefe is Assistant Chief for Planetary Studies in The Laboratory for Space Physics at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. In addition to his contributions to the UTM he is known for subsequent measuring of the size of the earth and intercontinental distances especially by the use of star occultations. He led the group which measured the flattening of the earth from Vanguard I. At Goddard he collaborated on the discovery that the earth has a slight "pear-shaped" component in its form superimposed on the basic flat-

17 during a midwestern banquet at Grants' Farm.

The symposium, to be held at St. Louis University, is being co-sponsored by the American Geophysical Union and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in cooperation with the International Association of Geodesy and the Interunion Commission of Geodynamics.

Approximately 50 technical papers are expected to be presented at the meeting which will be attended by scientists from several foreign countries including the USSR.

Mr. William Durbin of DMAAC is the organizing committee chairman.

Special registration will be conducted for DMAAC employees wishing to attend the symposium. Second Street employees should call Barbara Schaefer/RD/4544, 1B, Bldg. 36, and Lou Greco/RD-N/9315, Bldg. A for 9900 S.

Bits And Pieces

From the Black book:

It is gratifying to find that a column is read in your paper, and even more gratifying when that column is authored by you. Last issue the Bits and Pieces column was conspicuous, evidently, by its absence. I didn't have time to write anything nor space to place a column, so I just forgot the entire thing. I spent the week after publication explaining to everyone I bumped into in the hall what happened to the column. In case you bumpers didn't realize it, you made my day. I've traveled on cloud nine all week.

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New office symbol listings are always interesting reading. The latest one with the DMAAC change over was obviously compiled by the Administration people because they rated themselves AA, AAA, and even AAAA. Facilities Engineering has a FEE but no FI, that belongs to the Flight Information Offices. The Security Office has just one SOC SO they've sent an SOS. Logistics LOSS is LO despite the fact that they do have a LOT of things to LOSE. Personnel got everything - a POE, no relation Edgar Allen, a POW and a POP, but the worst is the POX. Aeronautical Information Department could run their own AD for a mathematician who can ADD. Missile Support Department has an MD who may have to treat the IL of the Cartographic Technical Squadron but the

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his staff will be concentrated on increasing productivity and responsiveness to DMA customers while achieving significant economies. There is another bonus too - not being an Air Force organization, we can no longer be taken for granted. Air Force will have to be much more aware of us now that they no longer own us. In these two points lies our challenge - to work within the framework and management structure of the DMA, yet retain our posture of responsiveness to and understanding of aerospace weapon systems - which means we really have to continue to interface with and maintain a maximum amount of mutual understanding and trust with our real customers - the guys in the cockpits and silos.



What are the plans for you and Mrs. Schatzley following retirement from the Air Force?

First thing is to realize that once I walk out that gate it will be a bit like being locked out of your own house - life will be different and will require certain adjustment. Second thing is to find a second career - I don't know where or what, but it will come, and as I said before, if it is even half as exciting and challenging as this one has been, I'll be truly satisfied.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the loyalty, support and friendships extended to Cora and me during our two assignments here. They have been truly heartwarming and notable experiences, to use your terms. I feel that the Air Force's 25th Anniversary slogan applies quite well to DMAAC - "Pride in the Past - Faith in the Future", and easily paraphrases to "Pride in ACIC - Faith in DMA." I certainly have both and feel that everyone will have a bountiful productive future. The Hawaiians have a very nice way to say farewell. It conveys the very deepest of feelings of parting but with hope for meeting again - and is therefore also a greeting. I fondly use it now - Aloha.

The Orientor extends best wishes to Colonel and Mrs. Schatzley.

Freedom's Foundation Contest

"Freedom Has A Price," is the theme of the 1972 Freedom's Foundation Valley Forge Patriots Award letter writing contest for military members. The letters may be in essay or poetry form and should be limited to between 100 and 500 words.

Military contestants are also encouraged to enter the other categories of the contest that include, editorials, cartoons, essays, public addresses, and sermons.

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Winner of the best letter will earn \$1,000. There will also be 50 awards of \$100 and 50 more totaling \$50 each. George Washington Honor Medals and Honor certificates will also be awarded.

30 Year Roster Grows

A few of the names added to the "30 Year" roster during June include:

FRANK L. VERMEIREN began his Federal service on March 27, 1941 with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss, Texas. He entered pilot training in 1942, graduating as a 2d Lieutenant with pilot wings on July 27, 1943. He served in the European theatre during WW II, flying 30 combat missions in B-24s. After WW II he reverted back to Master Sergeant as Air Traffic Controller and Air Traffic Control Superintendent. He retired from military service on May 31, 1963 at Tinker AFB, Okla.

He came to ACIC on July 15, 1964 and was assigned to the Aeronautical Information Division. He is presently assigned as an aeronautical information specialist in the Air Facility Data Reduction Branch, North American Section.

JUNIOUS T. BRYANT began his Federal service in January 1942 at the St. Louis Medical Depot. Six months later he entered military service, serving with the U.S. Army until his discharge in November 1945. He returned to the



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Medical Depot until their move to Louisville in 1956. He transferred to ACIC and was assigned as a warehouseman/order puller. He transferred to the AF Film Library in 1958 but with their move to California he returned to ACIC. He is assigned as a warehouseman in the Distribution Division.

ROBERT P. CURRIE enlisted in the Army Air Corps in September 1942. He was assigned to a combat crew on B-17 aircraft. He flew four combat missions out of Hawaii and then served for 15 months in India as a bombardier on B-24 aircraft and flew 447 combat hours.

He served as an instructor and/

or administrative officer until 1949 at which time he was assigned as a combat crew member for SAC and served on B-29, B-50, B-47 and B-52 aircraft. He was retired from military on June 30, 1963 at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He came to ACIC on July 15, 1964 as a compiler and is presently assigned as an analyst in the Aeronautical Information Department.

BENNY W. BARBEE's Federal career began in early 1942 with the U.S. Army. He served in Central Europe during WW II and also participated in the Korean conflict. He was assigned as a communications chief and first sergeant. He was retired as a Master Sergeant at Fort Eustis, Va. on April 1, 1962.

In Sympathy

Funeral services were held July 10 for Tom O'Farrell who retired from ACIC May 31, 1971. Prior to his retirement he was assigned to the Cartography Division, Compilation Section. Mr. O'Farrell suffered a heart attack July 7. He is survived by his wife Diana and 15 month old son Thomas Jr. Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Funeral services were July 10 in Clearwater, Fla. for Albert J. Vishneau. Mr. Vishneau retired four years ago from the Printing and Distribution Division following 20 years of Federal service. He is survived by his wife Jennie, son Charles and Sr. Margaret.

He resumed his career as a civilian at the Military Records Center. He transferred to the Treasury Department, Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C. After just six months there he transferred back to St. Louis and ACIC in April 1967. He is assigned to the Security police with duty at South Annex.

Retirements

Two retirements occurring at the end of June and not previously reported in the Orientor include:

James E. Bable, guard supervisor, whose retirement was effected June 23 and

Raymond W. Slavik (MDR) map and chart photographer, whose retirement was effective June 30.

Retiring in early July was Joseph Brunetti Jr., (FEM) who started at ACIC January 27, 1958 as a carpenter's helper and retired July 5, 1972 as a mason in Civil Engineering. When asked about retirement Mr. Brunetti said, "I'm gonna fish."

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Bond Drive Brings Praise From AF Secretary

The ACIC command has been praised by the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, Spencer J. Schedler, for the command's effort in the recent U.S. Savings Bond campaign.

The Secretary, in a letter to ACIC Commander, said, "At the conclusion of the 'Take Stock in America '72' Savings Bond Campaign, the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center realized an increase of 4.5% in new bond buyers and achieved an impressive combined participation rate of 61.4%."

The following tabulation shows the "before" and "after" participation record for the Command, by organization. The left column indicates the percentage of participation before the Campaign, and the column on the right shows the participation rate at the conclusion of the Campaign.

CIVILIANS — ST. LOUIS

AT	67	72
AC	71	71
PD, PDP	67	70
PDE	63	67
PDA	61	66
PDM	60	64
LG	60	64
PC	61	64
CC, DA, OI, JA, MO, HO, AUD	60	63
DO	56	59
PDC	53	56
PM	48	52
DC	52	52
DE	49	50
PDR	47	49
IG	40	40

MILITARY — ST. LOUIS

All units 51 59

SQUADRONS AND DETACHMENTS (Military and Civilian)

Det 4	64	82
Det 6	64	64
7650th ACISQ	55	59
7651st ACISQ	42	49

Detachment 4 was the only organization to exceed the 80% participation rate goal. Detachment 4 was the only organization, particularly the 7651st, to exceed the goal. Further attesting to the fine

Final statistics for the Command bond drive have been completed and reported to the Orientor by campaign chairman John I. Johnson. The results show an important 5% increase in the participation rate for all of the Command—from 56% at the beginning of the Campaign to 61% at its conclusion. This increase represented 182 new buyers. In addition, 216 bond buyers increased their allotments, thereby exceeding the 10% goal for increased allotments.

Lt. Col. Small Named To DMA Staff

Lt. Col. John W. Small, formerly a program manager of Products Requirements Division in ACIC, has been selected as Executive



Officer to DMA Deputy Director, Air Force Maj. Gen. James H. Watkins.

Colonel Small came to the St. Louis headquarters in December 1970 following duty in Vietnam where he served as a tactical airlift liaison officer with the U.S. Army 101st Airborne Division near Da Nang.

The colonel's previous assignments include a four year tour at McGuire AFB, N.J., where he piloted C-130s and C-140s in support of the Military Airlift Command (MAC). He was also a staff officer with the 21st Air Force Headquarters at McGuire. Prior to that he served as a KC-96 aircraft commander for Strategic Air Command (SAC) at Dow AFB, Meigs and Harmon AFB,

AF Aid Society Drive

The annual Air Force Aid Society fund raising campaign will be held at DMAAC from July 31 to August 15, according to Capt. Frank A. Grim, drive chairman.

As old as the Air Force itself, the AF Aid Society expends more than \$3 million each year in providing emergency support and educational assistance to Air Force personnel and their dependents, reports Capt. Grim.

It has given financial support to the CHAP program for treatment and training of handicapped

children, and thousands of AF children have been given the opportunity to get a college education through non-interest bearing loans and grants.

Most emergencies Air Force people encounter arise from unexpected expenses and the lack of funds to meet those expenses. The Society can provide the needed money—and does—more often and probably for more situations than most people realize, said the chairman. Some examples are assistance to dependents upon the death of Air Force personnel; off-duty, terminal and non-terminal TDY Bootstrap Education; and loans to active duty personnel to enable their wives to take vocational training, or senior year of college, to provide a second source of income where needed to relieve financial difficulties.

Keyworkers will be contacting all DMAAC military personnel to request their support for the Society during the campaign.

Personnel in need of assistance should contact the Air Force Aid Society Officer at Scott AFB.

Air Force News

Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr. has authorized an optional six-year reenlistment term for airmen in critical job skills currently qualifying for reenlistment bonuses.

While the regular four-year reenlistment remains available, eligible airmen signing for six years after their initial four-year term will gain almost 30 per cent more bonus money. The formula is monthly base pay times reenlistment years (4 or 6) to a maximum of \$2,000. This figure is multiplied by the variable reenlistment bonus factor (2, 3 or 4 depending on skill retention needs). The total is the bonus paid for reenlistment.

Air Force needs volunteer airmen to retain as B-52 Stratofortress defensive fire control system operators (gunners) and KC-135 Stratotanker inflight refueling operators (boom operators).

The crewmember positions are being filled under the Palace Fly volunteer program which offers an opportunity for individuals with

AGU Committee Chairman

The American Geophysical Union (AGU) has announced the reappointment of Mr. William P. Durbin Jr. to serve as chairman of the Statutes and Bylaws committee for 1972 to 1974.

The appointment was made by AGU President-Elect Philip H. Abelson.

Mr. Durbin has proposed Mr. Luman Wilcox, DMAAC, as a member of the committee.

Savings Bonds

A Good

organization to exceed the 80% participation rate goal. Congratulations go to SSgt. Carlos A. Gonzalez, the Key Worker responsible for this fine record, which also included the greatest percent of increase for the second straight year! AT, AC and PD/PD-P all attained impressive records of over 70% participation. The P&D Plant divisions, with Edie Waldrop as Project Officer, all registered firm increases, as did the St. Louis Military and prac-

Further attesting to the fine sales job by Key Workers was the outright purchase of nine \$1,000 bonds by a DE employee, and fourteen \$500 bonds by a member of PDA.

DMAAC Director, Col. Byron L. Schatzley, extended his appreciation and congratulations to the Campaign Chairman and the many project officers and key workers whose efforts made this excellent record possible.

Major Abby Joins DMAAC

Maj. Darwin G. Abby recently joined DMAAC as a cartographic staff officer in the Missile Support Branch. His duties include co-managing the Geodetic Survey Squadron.



The major comes to the Center from Scott AFB, Ill., where he served as geodetic officer in DC-S/PLANS, Programs and Policy Directorate, Military Airlift Command.

A native of Carmi, Ill., Major Abby is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Ohio State University with a masters degree in geodesy from the latter.

He entered the Air Force in 1960 through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Fellowships To Aid Minorities

Fellowships to provide a part of tuition and living expenses are being offered to members of minority groups who have management career potential by COGME—Council for Opportunity in Graduate Management Education.

The Council offers assistance to Afro-Americans, American Indians, Asian-Americans and Hispanic-Americans to enter a two-year master's degree program at one of 10 major universities with a graduate school of management. Previous work in business or economics is not a requirement.

For further information about COGME fellowships, write COGME, Central Plaza, 675 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 42139.

Command (SAC) at Dow AFB, Maine, and Harmon AFB, Newfoundland.

Rebels Add Trophy

The DMAAC Rebels have added another trophy to their large collection by finishing first in the fourth of July slow pitch invitational tournament at Forest Park. This is the second consecutive year that the Rebels have won this tournament.

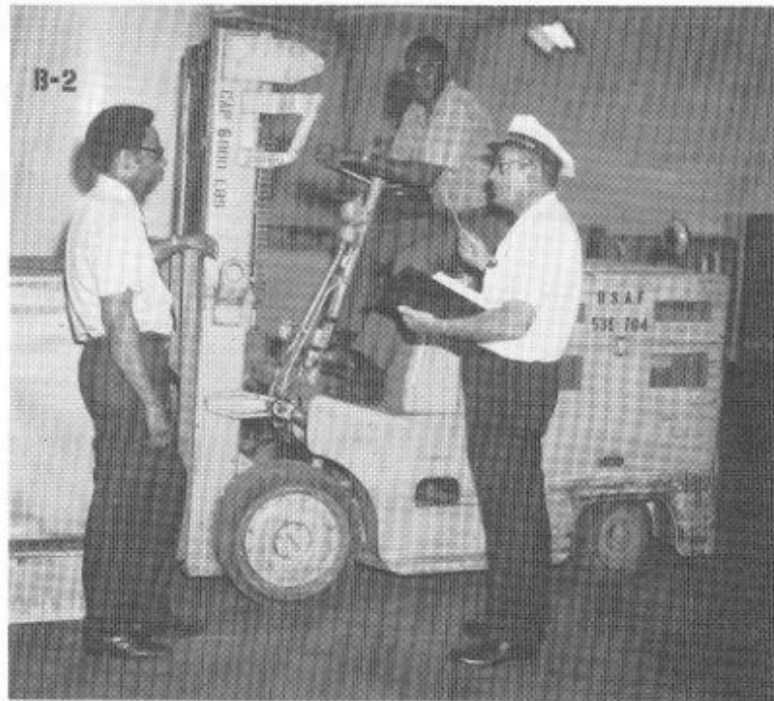
Paced by the pitching of Jim Amling, Jack Harmon and the timely hitting of Jerry Werner, Fred Colberg, Gerry Breville, Ray Anderson and Tom Berra, the rebels won five of their six games played. The scores were 13-3 over Lincoln-St. Louis, 12-2 over ACIC Cobras, lost to McDonnell 11-2, 15-6 over ACIC Bulldogs. For the champion rounds the Rebels beat McDonnell 8-5 and 9-1.

Jerry Werner sparked the Rebels with six hits and six RBI's in the championship games. McDonnell was held to only one run in the final game because of the superb fielding of shortstop Don Duncan and second baseman Russ Kappesser, they completed four double plays.

Playing for Rebels: Ray Anderson, Tom Berra, Don Duncan, Jim Amling, Jerry Werner, Bruce Thompson, Fran Renschen, Russ Kappesser, Starr Winkler, Gerry Breville, Jack Harmon, Walt Czarnecki, Fred Colberg and Manager Garnet Bebermeyer.

opportunity for individuals with Air Force specialties not normally associated with flying to become Strategic Air Command aircrew members.

Fire Safety Starts With Good Housekeeping



Fire Inspector Joseph A. Leahy on a weekly inspection stops to talk to Fire Warden William Lawrence (RDLAD) (left) and Elbert Powell, the man in charge of the PDR shipping area. Inspector Leahy says Lawrence and Powell practice four good fire prevention practices—(1) good housekeeping (2) proper storage (3) pride in work and area (4) consistently keeps area clean.

A Good Investment