

# Center Receives 2nd Excellence Award

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## Guenther To Be Recipient Of Foreign Award

## Early Outs Scheduled

One of the highest awards of the Italian government "Al Merito della Repubblica Italiana," will be presented to Charles Guenther, RDLL, on April 15th.

The award, the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic, will be presented by Dr. Mario Alberto Montecalvo, Consul of Italy, on behalf of the President of the Italian Republic.

Mr. Guenther is being recognized for his translation of contemporary Italian poetry and his long and valuable work permeating two cultures.

In recent years Mr. Guenther has published three books of Italian poetry translations, one titled **Modern Italian Poets** and the other two on Italian/American poetry.

Included in the books are the works of Salvatore Quasimodo, Italian poet and Nobel prize winner in 1959.

Mr. Guenther has been translating modern Italian poetry for some 20 years with the results of his works published in books and magazines. His translations are



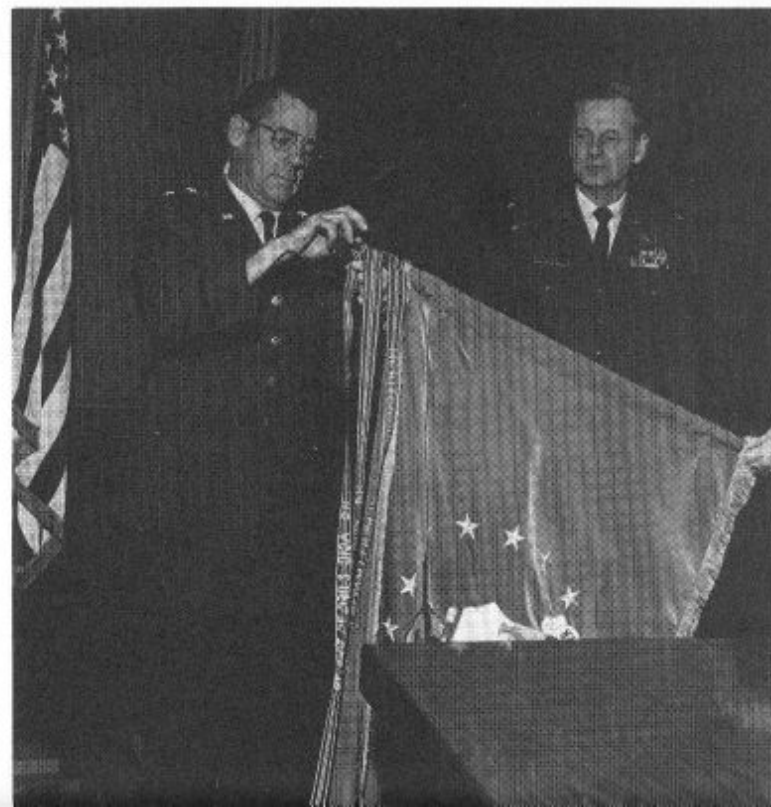
The medal will be presented at the opening of the St. Louis Poetry Center's annual poetry concert on Sunday, April 15th. The program will be held in the Knights Room, Pius XII Memorial Library, St. Louis University, beginning at 3:00 P.M. The public is invited.

Certain Reserve officers (both rated and nonrated), who will have less than five years total active Federal military service on June 30, will be released from active duty on June 28 to meet budgetary and strength ceiling limitations. The primary eligibility group for this rollback program are officers who have established dates of separation from July 1 through Sept. 30. A small number of judge advocates, chaplains and medical officers are also affected. All persons concerned have been notified by their base personnel office. "Numerous voluntary early release programs in Fiscal Year 1973 have not resulted in the required reductions," Air Force Military Personnel Center officials gave as the reason for the rollback program.

"Officers identified for this program have been screened on an individual basis . . . the actions taken are consistent with the needs of the Air Force." Officials said that career reserve service applications dated prior to March 22 will continue to be processed, and if approved officers will be

The Air Force Organizational Excellence Award for "exceptionally meritorious service" has again been presented to the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center.

The latest award runs consecutive to the AFOEA presented to ACIC for the period from Jan. 1, 1967, to Dec. 1, 1970, and has the effect of extending the period to June 30, 1972, when the Chart Center became part of the Defense Mapping Agency.



magazines. His translations are not limited to the Italian language. He has also published French translations of poetry and periodicals.

P.M. The public is invited. Mr. Guenther is past chairman of the board of chancellors of the Poetry Center and a present member of the board.

### Awarded MSM

## Lt. Col. King Retires

Lt. Col. Robert E. King, chief of Plans Division (PR), was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal during retirement ceremonies in his honor last Friday.

A veteran of almost 25 years military service, Colonel King enlisted in the Air Force in June 1948. He has been assigned to ACIC/DMAAC since February 1970.

The colonel was cited for "outstanding service to the United States" as deputy chief of Programs and Resources Division, Directorate of Operations, ACIC, and his current Aerospace Center duties.

His "outstanding leadership was instrumental in improving the accuracy and currency of existing cartographic and geodetic data used in support of tactical, all-weather strike operations in Southeast Asia," according to the citation accompanying the award.

"As chief of the Plans Division," the citation continues, "his outstanding supervision and encouragement insured timely input to the Defense Mapping Agency Planning System and helped



establish the agency-wide format for these plans."

Serving six years as a draftsman in the enlisted ranks, Colonel King was a technical sergeant when he was commissioned in June 1954.

Academic training followed in the Air Force Photo Intelligence School, Basic Navigator Training and later in the Advanced Bombardment School, with subsequent duty as combat ready, lead and select crew member in the 307th Bomb Wing, Lincoln AFB, Neb.

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if approved, offices will be removed from the rollback list. It was further explained that the establishment of the rollback separation date does not necessarily preclude an earlier release for members, if desired, under other directives.

## Money Order Service

The Arsenal Credit Union has changed its Money Order Program to the Jefferson Gravois Bank allowing direct money order sales to personnel located at the South Annex.

Previously, personnel at South Annex had to call the Main Credit Union Office to request money orders and then pick them up at the Sub Office during the regular office hours. Under the new arrangements the money orders can be purchased directly at the Sub Office at any time during the regular Credit Union office hours.

This follows a program by the Board of Directors to insure full service to personnel assigned at South Annex. Other services include Travelers checks, special discount ticket sales, etc.

The Board is also reviewing other services, hours and facilities to improve the operation of this Sub-Office.



Maj. Gen. James H. Watkins, DMA Deputy Director, made the award presentation to DMAAC Director Col. Walter J. Chappas and attached the OEA streamer to the ACIC command flag during ceremonies March 28.

General Watkins represented Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. John D. Ryan, in making the presentation.

The citation accompanying the award read: "The Headquarters

Aeronautical Chart and Information Center distinguished itself by exceptionally meritorious service from 2 December 1970 to 30 June 1972. During this period, members of the Center provided scientific and technical support, air navigation and target materials, and precise positional data essential to the achievement of national defense objectives.

"Through these contributions, our nation's prestige and security were greatly enhanced. The exemplary accomplishments, reliability, and devotion to duty displayed by the personnel of the Headquarters Aeronautical Chart and Information Center reflect great credit upon themselves and the United States Air Force."

The Air Force Organizational Excellence Award is given for exceptionally meritorious service that clearly sets the unit above and apart from similar units.

The OEA is similar to the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award except that it only recognizes the achievements of unnumbered Air Force organizations or activities.

## State Honor

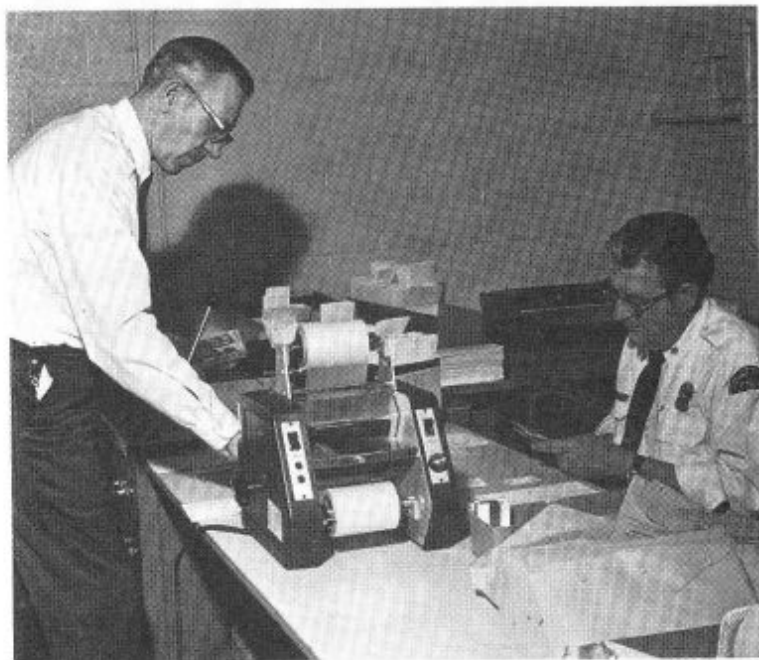
Robert M. Farrington, Jr., teacher, athletic director and head basketball coach of Cole Camp High School in Benton County Missouri has been named the Outstanding Young Educator by the Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Farrington is the son of Bob Farrington, Aero Info Department.

The award was given primarily because of Farrington's efforts on behalf of young people, principally his work in organizing and monitoring extra-curricular activities at Cole Camp High and in the Benton County R-1 School District.

One hundred and twenty-five teachers were entered in the competition from throughout the state.

## Just 2,999 to Go



Chief Willard McCormick and Sgt. Carl Lebegue of the Security Force man the assembly line in the production of the new DMAAC badges. While the sergeant trims the badge and puts the proper picture on the correct numbered form, Chief McCormick laminates and trims the completed badge. The new badges are expected to be ready for issue at 2nd Street Monday. Issue schedule for S. Annex will be announced later.

## King Retires

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He attended Communications Officer School in 1965 and served in communications staff assignments through May 1967. The colonel then moved to an isolated duty assignment as commander of Klamath AFS, Calif., followed by a tour in Southeast Asia as commander of the 1879th Communications Squadron, Nha Trang AB.

Asked about his family's reaction to his military career, Colonel King said: "My wife, Shirley, and

two daughters, Mrs. Deborah Bujnak and Linda, without whose support and reliability the past 24 and 3/4 years would not have been possible, have for the most part enjoyed and periodically cringed throughout these years."

The colonel and his wife are both natives of Weymouth, Mass. He plans to remain in the local area temporarily, "but will depart for the orange groves of South Texas and warm sun within the next 12 months," he said.

## Bits And Pieces

From the Black book:

It's been three issues since I sat down at the typewriter to peck out this column or for that matter any of the paper. Captain Lenox, editor in reserve, has been doing an admirable job of putting the paper to bed while I've been involved with a special project.

-O-

Getting back into the groove after a layoff is hard enough to do under normal circumstances, but when you add beautiful spring weather to the list of deterrents it's even harder. This kind of weather, not the rainy days, makes my feet itch to hit the tennis court or my photographic eye focus on the beauty of the spring foliage, etc.

-O-

Several things have happened during the past weeks that deserve mention in a column such as this—Major Day is still wondering how a jacket can burn up while hanging on a coat rack with nobody near it. Dick, the disaster preparedness officer, had planned ahead to meet the problem, he was down the hall when the incident happened. Fortunately the damage was limited to the jacket but the mystery fire is still unexplained. Everybody wants to take a winter vacation and some lucky souls get the chance. Case in point is a recent TDY by three St. Louis types to Cheyenne, Wyoming. A blizzard snowbound the trio for several days. They even wound up cooking in the motel restaurant because the regular help couldn't push through the snow. And then there's the story about the fellow who went to the Federal Awards banquet and paid ten dollars to park, a payment to the city of St. Louis that is for a parking ticket

## Award Winners



Schaefer



Woods



Rogers



Walter



Bauer



Smith



Bryant



Bossert



John



Wildberger



Hansen



Ragan



Hunt



Frazier



Dicus



Beierle

Performance and suggestion awards were presented recently to the DMAAC personnel pictured here. Beginning in the first row, from left to right: Barbara J. Schaefer (RD now PPO), Outstanding Performance Award with Quality Salary Increase; Agnes T. Woods (RDLAC), F. Carol Rogers (RDLAC) and Kenneth J. Walter (RDSB), Outstanding Performance Awards; Linda L. Bauer (RDG) Quality Salary Increase; Melvin L. Smith (RDA) and

Security numbers rather than employee I.D. numbers as a means of identifying Technical Library borrowers. James M. Ragan (RDSC) received \$30 for his suggestion to improve the method of completing aperture Card File Creation Sheets. Lester F. Wildberger (RDS), \$25 for his suggestion to develop a poster to stimulate the FY 73 Suggestion Program Drive. Helen L. Johnson (RDLL) a \$25 award for a suggestion to paste the photocopy



Aeronautical Information Department employees planning activities for the Institute of Navigation's National Meeting, June 19-21, at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel are, left, Mrs. Ruth Lockridge, ladies program committee; Howards Gibbs, ION regional V.P. and meeting general chairman; Vaughan Harrington, chairman of the host St. Louis Section; and standing, Charles Bonham, arrangements chairman.

park, a payment to the city of St. Louis, that is, for a parking ticket. Remember John, it isn't tax deductible.

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## Miss Wedig In Honor Society

Miss Sarah Anne Wedig, daughter of Henry J. Wedig (RDNL), has been initiated into the National Honor Society.

Miss Wedig, a 16-year-old junior at Mehlville Senior High School, was honored at a recent banquet at the school.

## U.S. Savings Bonds Investment in Tomorrow

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**Capt. Robert D. Lenox**

Chief, Office of Information

**David L. Black**

Editor

(RDL) quality salary increase; Melvin L. Smith (RDA) and Bernice J. Bryant (RDLD) Special Achievement Awards.

Suggestion awards were presented to the remainder, beginning with last photo in second row: N. Louise Bossert (RDLL) received \$60 for suggestion to schedule the Technical Library routing list revisions to include normal office changes and new DMAAC organizational symbols. Ruth L. Hansen (RDLL) received two \$35 awards. One for suggesting the use of the quarterly Organizational Listing to locate borrowers rather than update the employee reader's cards. And the other, for suggesting use of Social

(RDLD) suggestion to paste the photocopy of technical report abstracts to microfiche envelope holders. Eloise B. Hunt (CMF) received \$25 for her suggestion concerning life insurance computation for lithographic and wage board employees. Letters of appreciation were presented to Paul Frazier (CMF) for his suggestion concerning delay of processing time and attendance cards; Joseph M. Dicus (RDNE) for his suggestion concerning Bouguer Anomalies in ocean areas; and Charles W. Beierle (RDNC) for suggestion concerning 1108 subroutine to punch left justified positive sign.

## Housing Assistance

by EEO Staff

Your Housing Assistance Office (EEO Office) maintains close liaison with the Personnel Office concerning scheduled arrival of civilian personnel at this installation, and upon request, will furnish information on the availability of both Government-owned and private homes for sale as well as other rental properties located in the Metropolitan St. Louis area.

The program provides the maintenance of a housing referral list that contains sale and rental properties whose owners have pledged a non-discriminatory policy. Our referral includes the Veterans Administration's monthly listings, and publications by

the Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis.

If you are looking for or have a house or an apartment for sale or rent, contact your Civilian Housing Assistance Officer, Mr. Herbert S. Kadowaki, Equal Employment Office, Building 3, 8900 South Broadway, telephone 268-8349. As you can see, this is a voluntary program dependent upon the voluntary participation of commercial housing interests and the federal employees. It is NOT intended to enforce civil right fair housing laws, but is totally concerned with assisting civilian and military personnel in locating adequate housing.

*Award Night*

*Scenes*

*From Stouffer's*



More than 170 DMAAC people supported their nominees by attending the annual Federal Awards Program banquet held March 23rd in the Grand Ballroom of Stouffer's Riverfront Inn.

The six winners from among the 61 nominees were: Administrative Services - Mrs. Assunta A. Lilley, Civil Service Commission; Managerial & Technical - David H. Bell, Army Aviation Systems Command; Professional & Scientific - Dr. William T. Newton, Veterans Administration Hospital; Commissioned Officer - Capt. Brendan P. Blackwell, Army Aviation Systems Command; Non-Commissioned Officer - CMSgt. Willis N. New Jr., Military Airlift Command; Enlisted Personnel - Sgt. Toni M. Wyrick, Scott AFB Medical Center.

Upward of 1100 Federal employees filled the ballroom to honor their fellow employees.



## Retirement For Three Longtimers

CHARLES G. MORGAN'S (PDP) retirement was effected on March 22, 1973, after extended sick leave. He lacked two months of 30 years at DMAAC with total creditable Federal service of 36 years and 8 months.

He enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1933 and spent the next three years with the CCC at Jefferson Barracks. His creditable Federal service began in 1936 with the Air Corps Flying Training Command and then the

"High Three" bill presented to Congress for legislative action.

When asked his retirement plans, Charlie replied, "As a licensed real estate salesman and security agent I intend to keep active by working part time selling real estate investment properties. I also expect to fully enjoy my hobbies of golfing, fishing and amateur photography and participate in local civic affairs, and church work."



Morgan



Diaz



Loser

AAF Technical Training Command. In July 1943 he transferred to the Aeronautical Chart Plant at 12th & Delmar. His entire career at ACIC/DMAAC was in the Printing and Distribution Department where he was assigned as a supervisory production controller at time of retirement.

In the early days of the Credit Union, Mr. Morgan, as Chairman of Special Services, was responsible for digging up discounts for various items of merchandise from local business firms. A listing of the participating merchants was published for credit union members. (This was prior to the days of the many, many discount stores.) He is also the one who suggested the present name of the credit union.

EMILIO DIAZ (RDS) retired effective March 31, 1973. Since no biographical data was received by the Orientor, all we can report is that all but a year and 10 months of his total 20 years 7 months Federal service was spent at DMAAC. Mr. Diaz was a cartographer. In early 1970 (Feb 13 to Apr 1), due to his previous experience in the food service, he was called upon by the commander to take over temporary supervision of the cafeteria while a contract manager was being sought. In recognition of his extraordinary managerial talent while supervising the restaurant, he was presented a commendation and ACIC plaque by ACIC Commander, Colonel Edwin L. Sterling.

Notification was just received of another retirement, that of John V.



## Three Score For Two

**HARRY HARVEY (ADDE-5)** was inducted into the Army on November 20, 1940. He was assigned to the 15th Field Artillery, 2d Division at Fort Sam Houston as a liaison radio operator and later became the battery mechanic.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor he was accepted for aviation cadet training and was graduated as a bombardier on October 10, 1942. He was assigned to a B-26 combat group in England and was shot down on his 53d mission and was taken prisoner on May 28, 1944.



Harvey

"I spent the next seven months at Stalag Luft 3 in East Germany, and then marched out of there in front of the Russian advance in January 1945. After several days in a 40 and 8 boxcar, I ended up in another camp at Nuremberg. As the U. S. Third Army approached we were once again evacuated by foot, this time to Mooseburg (near Munich) where we were liberated on April 29, 1945."

After returning to the U. S. he spent a tour at Barksdale AFB as an information officer and then a communications officer before entering the AF radar navigation course.

He was then assigned to the SAC 509th Bomb Wing and his B-29 crew was ordered to the Far East where he flew an additional 28 combat missions in Korea.

He then entered the B-47 program and at the time of his retirement in June 1961 was assigned to the 4347th Combat Training Wing at McConnell AFB, Kansas as a squadron navigator.

He was an insurance salesman for the two years prior to coming to DMAAC in November 1963. Assigned to the Aeronautical In-

formation Department, he is presently assigned as an air information specialist.

**CYRUS R. SUMMERS**, supervisory aeronautical information specialist of ADDE-4, began his Federal career in the Army in November 1942. He was assigned to the Corps of Engineers airfield construction unit (surveying, drafting, etc.) in England, France and Germany.

Shortly after his discharge, he joined the Army Map Service as a draftsman. With the relocation of



Summers

union. During this affiliation with the NFFE for approximately 30 years, he served as president of the local chapter and later as State president. Through, the NFFE, he was instrumental in having the

Notification was just received of another retirement, that of John V. Loser (PDE) which was effected March 26, 1973. He was assigned as a lithographic specialist and spent all but two of his 24 years 5 months Federal service at DMAAC.



the office to Washington, he transferred to DMAAC in February 1947. Except for a three year assignment to the IDHS program he has been assigned to the Aeronautical Information Department.

**FLOODING**—William A. Hawkins, of the Security Force, captured this picture of the St. Louis Riverfront during the recent flooding. Water is about three feet deep over Wharf Street and beginning to climb the steps to the Gateway Arch.

# Officer-Enlisted Softball Spectacular

by Capt. R. D. Lenox

The DMAAC enlisted men lucked out in extra innings March 23 in the First Annual Officer-Enlisted Softball Spectacular, held in the swamp behind building two at South Annex.

Final score was 6 to 5 in a fast-paced contest that slowed only occasionally for arthritic and coronary seizures, and the replenishment of stamina-producing refreshments.

The enlisted team, in practice since the first thaw according to usually-reliable sources, led off with a rally of three runs and then fizzled. Unaware that the officers were only feeling them out, the enlisted crew succumbed to overconfidence and was barely able to slow the officers' stampede which gathered full momentum mid-way through the match.

Highlight of the game came as one of the officers' glasses came sliding into third base, preceding its owner by some five feet. The owner, in fact, never did make it because he had forgot to put the gear down and his fuselage was dragging amidship.

The legality of sliding in a slow-pitch softball game was discussed but, with an average of twelve umpires standing around all afternoon—mostly on the sidelines—firm decisions were hard to come by.

As the sun slowly sank into the west, and another centerfielder sank into the murky swamp behind second base, the officers held a strategy session and decided to let the enlisted team have another run so they wouldn't be too discouraged to try again next year.



# Pacific Airman Of Quarter

The recently selected Outstanding Airman of the Quarter for the Flight Information Office, Pacific was TSgt. David L. Gandy of Detachment 1. The award was presented in ceremonies held at Clark AB, Philippine Islands by Capt. William W. Johnson Jr., Commander.

As NCOIC of Detachment 1, TSgt. David L. Gandy was cited for



his continuing outstanding performance in operations efficiency, manpower management and human relations. TSgt. Gandy was particularly cited for his outstanding organizational ability and numerous improvements in systems and procedures in the field. These improvements resulted in an intangible savings of \$1,676.00 for the Detachment.

TSgt. Gandy has been with Det-1, since March 1971. Prior to his present assignment, he was NCOIC of Target Materials Division, Air Graphics Section, 544th ARTW Offutt AFB, Nebraska. This is his first tour in the Philippines and he has served nearly 21 years in the Air Force. TSgt. Gandy and his wife, Yoko, and two children, Eri and Michael, reside on Clark AB.

# Charter Golfers Begin Play-Fore

DMAAC Charter golfers will get their season under way April 24th with a get acquainted "Kickoff Special Blind Bogey" at Triple Lakes Golf Course.

According to Al Litwa, president, everyone is invited to the outing and a handicap is not required for play. Tee off time is 12 noon with buffet and awards ceremony from 5:30 to 6:30 PM. Cost per golfer is \$3.75.

Regular play will begin on May 8 and will be by flights. Handicaps will be necessary to place the golfers in proper flights. For those who have not played with the Charters before and do not have an established handicap, the scores of the April 24 special and the May 8 outing can be used to establish a handicap.

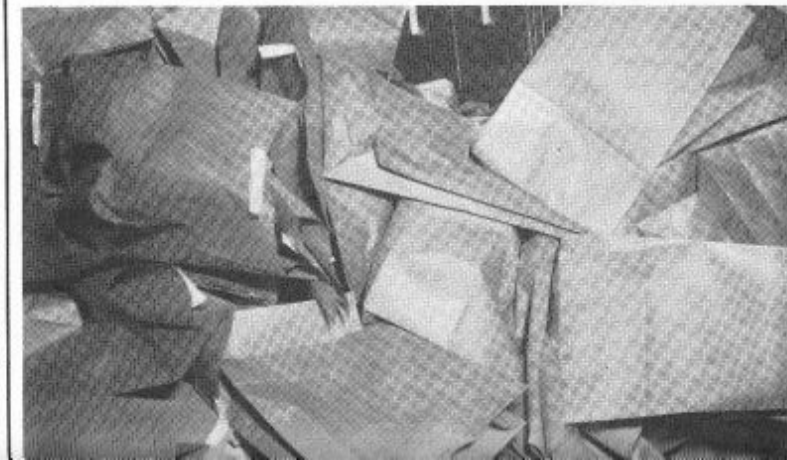
Membership is \$7.50, the same as last year, however the number of regular outings has been reduced and only one event scheduled for each month July thru September.

Since many golfers cannot make all outings this year, only four out of six will be necessary to qualify. The schedule is:

Crystal Lake — May 8  
Tamarack — May 22  
Paradise Valley — June 5  
Granite City — June 19 (special)  
Clinton Hills — July 17  
Crystal Lake — August 21  
Tamarack — September 11  
Triple Lakes — October 2 (Final and Awards)

Membership applications are now available through the committee:

President, Al Litwa 8251  
Vice President, Ed Zalko 8221  
Secretary, Charles Lambert 8495  
Treasurer, Glen Mulkey 4991  
Publicity Director, Bob Karleskint 4986  
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Russ McGowan 4386  
Thad Sudol 4811  
Gilbert Engel 8495  
Herb Levack 8254



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**Fire Hazards Evident**

## *It's Clean-up Time*

The photos surrounding this article were taken at random by Fire Inspector Joe Leahy during a recent inspection tour of the Center. While he had to look hard

to get the pictures, they are used here to point out the fact that fire hazards can develop quickly unless good housekeeping practices are exercised daily.

In industry as in the home, "spring clean up" is an important tool in fire prevention. At the beginning of a fire, extinguishment seldom presents much of a problem, but once the fire begins to

gain headway it may develop into a conflagration of disaster proportions. Good housekeeping can avoid this!

The hazards from which most fires originate can be ranked

somewhat as follows: heating and cooking, smoking and matches, electrical, rubbish, flammable liquids and open flames and sparks.

