

Turner, Frey, Kurtak, Brown, Employees of Year



Turner



Frey



Kurtak



Brown

Civilian employee of the year selections were announced last week by the Director. Named were Edward Turner, administrative services category; Paul E. Frey, professional and scientific category; Joseph E. Kurtak, technical category; and Arthur E. Brown, managerial category.

Three of the award winners will compete in the overall Greater St. Louis Federal Awards Program which will culminate in a banquet March 23. The three competing will be Turner, Frey and Kurtak. Under the total program the managerial and technical categories are combined therefore the Center can forward only three nominations.

EDWARD TURNER works in the Printing and Distribution Department Warehouse Division as a condition verifier. He has been with the Center since 1952. In the nomination Mr. Turner was cited for "... consistently places among the top 14% during annual performance evaluations and through his efforts to do a good job has motivated fellow employees to equal or exceed his accomplishments." The nominee is a Deacon at True Light Missionary Baptist Church, and also serves as superintendent of the Sunday School and chairman of the

program board. As City Health Inspector of Kinloch he spends many hours inspecting neighborhood and business establishments in an untiring effort to maintain a clean and healthy environment.

Mr. Turner is married and the father of five children.

PAUL E. FREY, a cartographer in the Research Department, has been employed with the Center since 1958. A graduate of St. Louis University, Mr. Frey was praised for his consistently high efficient manner in which he performs his duties. "Because of his superior knowledge and professionalism he is regularly assigned to high priority special projects," related the nomination.

Among his community activities are participation as past reporter for the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping, past president of Mattese Meadows Improvement Association and secretary-trustee of Mattese Meadows Improvement Fund.

Mr. Frey is married and has one son.

JOSEPH E. KURTAK is a member of the Production and Distribution Department, Plate Division. He has been a Federal employee since 1951. In addition to his outstanding performance of Federal duties Mr. Kurtak is also very active in his community.

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Fuel Crisis Felt At Aerospace Center

The current national fuel crisis has caused reductions in the amount and types of fuel available to St. Louis area users including the Aerospace Center.

According to Maj. Darrell Bittle, Director of Facilities Engineering, the Center has been operating building 36 and the South Annex installation on a secondary fuel source since mid-November. The secondary source is number five fuel oil and according to the sup-

industry and allows the gas suppliers to curtail service in times of high domestic consumption.

During some of the coldest days DMAAC used as much as 6,000 gallons of fuel oil per day.

"In an effort to conserve fuel, thermostats in all administrative areas in building 36, outlying buildings and South Annex buildings have been set at 70 degrees," Maj. Bittle informs. The 70 degree mark is considered by



fuel on and according to the supplying contractor it is now becoming critical.

"We went to the secondary source," reports Maj. Bittle, "when Laclede Gas Company notified us that we would be taken off natural gas in accordance with our interrupt contract." The interrupt contract is standard for

70 degree mark is considered by heating experts to be the most economical setting consistent with heating comfort. Cost of heating increases 5% with each degree over 70 degrees, according to published figures.

No indication has been given by the fuels industry as to how long the critical fuel supply will last.

New ID Badges Upcoming

New Installation Identification Badges will be in the offing for DMAAC personnel in the near future, according to the Information and Installation Security Division.

The new badge will be basically the same size as the old ACIC badge. Major changes will include the name of the agency (from ACIC to DMAAC) and the addition of the employee's social security number on the badge.

"Retaking all photos and issuing badges is a major undertaking which can only be successful if we have everybody's cooperation," asked the Security Division. "We hope that when instructions are issued each employee will follow them carefully."

The project will be conducted in four phases. Phase one will include the distribution of a badge accountability form and the photographing of all personnel at South Annex. Phase two is the distribution of the accountability forms and photographing of all personnel assigned to the 2nd Street complex. Phase three involves the processing and laminating of each badge and the final phase will be the distribution and implementation of the new badge system.

Photo taking schedules, which will minimize production loss and individual waiting time, are being formulated by the Security Division. Announcement of these schedules will be made in the near future.



Mr. Ricky Bates and Miss Barby Cleveland of the Easton Junior Achievement Center show DMAAC Director Colonel Walter J. Chappas some of the products which the teenagers had made.

Junior Achievers Visit DMAAC

A group of high school students who participate in the Junior Achievement program visited DMAAC, January 22, to display products they have been making and to take orders for them. DMAAC has been serving as a "counseling firm," since the 1969-70 program year, to five companies at the EASTON CENTER, located at 5553 Dr. Martin Luther King Drive.

After a welcome by DMAAC Director, Col. Walter J. Chappas, and presentation of company charters, the teenage Achievers spent the morning displaying and selling their products to the many employees who passed their booth in the main corridor, 1st floor of bldg. 36. Among the products displayed were personalized matches, decorative candles, kitchen memo-pads, windshield ice scraper, wall plaques and auto trouble lights.

By the end of the morning the Achievers had taken orders valued at \$292. The Achievers Thank

You for your hospitality and patronage.

"The experience the Achievers received and the response of the DMAAC employees were tremendous," stated Phillip White, (POE), coordinating adviser for a team of eight adult advisers: Ben Dawson (MD) serves as sales adviser and the organizer of the JA Day program; Beverly Smith (MD) is serving in the capacity of Accounting Adviser, counseling the secretaries and treasurers of each company; Robert Myers (MD), Leatha Readus (MD), Carl

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very active in his community. Because of his quality leadership, he has progressed from president of the Maryville PTA through president of the PTA council of Collinsville to his current position as a member of the Collinsville Board of Education Unit 10. He has been a member of the Maryville Fire Department since 1959, and was appointed captain of the fire and rescue team in 1967.

Although working on a shift-work basis since 1970, Mr. Kurtak has earned 47 credit hours at Belleville Junior College, and is currently carrying a six credit hour load. He is married and has two children.

ARTHUR E. BROWN is an aeronautical information specialist in the Production Management Office, Aeronautical Information Department. "As a key staff management analyst," read the nomination, "he exceeded quality job standards by 30%, quantity standards and adaptability by 25%; he displayed a problem solving ability which exceeded job requirements by 25%, and working relation qualities by 20%."

In his community activities Mr. Brown is a member of the Missouri and National School Board Association, consolidated school districts of the suburban area, Federal Business Association, and International Police Association.

He also is a participating member of the Institute of Navigation.

Mr. Brown is married and the father of three children.

Race Relation Seminars To Begin

by Phillip White, Chief EEO Office

The second of a series of Race Relation Seminars will begin at DMAAC on Tuesday, February 6, 1973. These seminars have been designed to accomplish the following objectives.

*To sharpen the awareness and sensitivity of the participants to the racial problems that exist in our society.

*To provide an environment for frank and honest discussion.

*To stimulate collective thoughts and motivate the participants.

*To take deliberate action towards a solution to our mutual problems.

The seminars are structured to allow for guest speakers, representing various facets of our community to share with us their perspective on the problems in our society, after which the 30 participants will assemble in small groups for more in-depth discussion. Dr. John B. Irving, Dean of Continuing Education at Washington University has been selected as the first seminar guest

speaker. The discussion groups will be led by the EEO staff: Herbert Kadowaki, Dorothy Williamson and Phillip White. The small group discussions will permit ample opportunity for all participants to share their thoughts on the matter.

The fourteen hour sessions will begin each Tuesday morning, in the training division classroom at 8900 South Broadway. A typical session will begin with introductory remarks by our Director, Col. Walter J. Chappas, followed by remarks from the EEO officer, Mr. A.M. Taylor. This present series of seminars is scheduled to end in mid-May. Unfortunately, this schedule does not allow enough time for all our employees to attend. However, those employees selected will be predominantly supervisors, and will be a well balanced group of both minority group and non-minority group members, males and females, general schedule (GS), and wage board (WB) employees and representatives of all organizational components.

Awards Program Planning



Bits And Pieces

My congratulations to Capt. Lenox on his year-end wrap-up issue of the Orientor which he edited last time. If you ever need a job Captain I know an "additional duties as assigned editor" who would be glad to let you have his job. His initials are DLB.

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After the few warm days of last week I have a feeling that old man winter is lulling St. Louisans into a false sense of security. I haven't checked the Old Farmers Almanac but I'd bet February and March will be dillies.

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Our congratulations to the winners in the Employee of the Year contest and best of luck to those competing in the overall St. Louis competition. By the way, the next issue of the Orientor will carry the stories on the three military winners.

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In Sympathy

Robert Falkner, SOBC, died unexpectedly January 9. Services were held January 14 at Ellis Funeral Home with interment at Jefferson Barracks.



Mr. Falkner had been at DMAAC since June 1951 assigned to the guard force.

He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

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Awards Presented



Bullock



Janas



Diekemper



Clawson



Matney



Williamson



Bantel



Baldwin



Nowalk



Scott



Tabachik



Roach



Draper



Haun



Caizzo



Richards

The first nine DMAACers pictured received pins and certificates recognizing completion of 20 years Federal service. Beginning at top row (from left to right), are: Clark R. Bullock, FEMC, Anthony P. Janas, CDSA, Robert E. Diekemper, CDAP, Deane T. Clawson, CDIB, Noel M. Matney,

relocate the 35 mm and 6" printers from the 4A photo lab area to the unused clean room in the 5A area, shared a \$120.00 award; Clyde E. Draper's, LOMS, suggestion to modify 20 Richardson viewers with the installation of "Muffin" fans and filters earned a \$200.00 award; Virgil K. Haun, CDCN, suggested



Talking over plans for the 1973 Annual Federal Awards Banquet are some of the members of the Awards Program Cabinet from left to right: Mr. Andy Comerford, president of the Federal Business Association, and employee of the Civil Service Commission; Col. Walter J. Chappas, program general chairman and Director of the Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center; Mr. George Andrus (standing background) assistant to Col. Chappas, Mrs. Diane Ottolini, program committee chairman and employed by the Army Aviation Systems Command, and Mr. Norman Semon, executive secretary of the Federal Executive Board. The 1973 awards program will honor six Federal employees, three military and three civilian, on March 23 in the grand ballroom of Stouffer's Riverfront Inn. Nominees from the more than 150 Federal agencies in Greater St. Louis will compete in six categories for the coveted title of Employee of the Year.

Try Fly Tying

Luke Burns, PRRN, informs the Orientor that the St. Louis Chapter of the Missouri Trout Fishermen's Association, of which he is a member will sponsor fly tying classes next month. The classes will be held on February 7 and 21 in the American Legion Post, 7800 Olive Rd., beginning at 7:30 PM. Classes are free and open to the public. All materials will be furnished.

Charles E. Mc Neil, MDRT, suffered a fatal heart attack on January 12. At DMAAC since January 1953, he had been assigned as a photo solution mixer.



He is survived by his widow, Julia and six children.

Services were held at Blessed Sacrament Church January 16 with interment at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

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Henry L. Brendel passed away January 17, 1973. He was the former Engineering and Construction Division, Facilities Engineering, having retired on June 30, 1972.



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Clawson, CDIB, Noel M. Matney, ADDE, Dorothy Williamson, POE, Carl E. Bantel, CDSC, William E. Baldwin, CDCN and Edward G. Nowalk, CDIN.

Suggestion awards were presented to the other seven pictured. James H. Scott, CDFC, whose suggestion involved development of a horizontal accuracy table for use in chart production was awarded \$115.00; Warren J. Tabachik, CDSA, and Raymond R. Roach, CDSA, co-suggesters of a suggestion to

Virgil K. Haun, CDCN, suggested prepunching register slots in film positive copy when processing the negatives and received a \$140.00 award; Anthony J. Caiazzo, CDSA, received \$160.00 for suggesting using the roll film magazine from the Kargl camera as an easel film supply in reproduction and William F. Richards, PDT, while a member of the Press Division, suggested the installation of an alcohol monitoring system on the five-color Harris offset press which earned a \$130.00 award.

Arsenal Credit Union Services

The Arsenal Credit Union announces a new service to add to the other services already available. On or about February 1, new special certificate share accounts will be available to members. These will be time deposit accounts of six months, one year and two year duration in \$1000.00 increments. These accounts will not be covered by Life Insurance such as on the regular share accounts. These accounts will guarantee a rate of dividend payable every six months, greater than regular pass book accounts and will have a penalty provision for early redemption. Rates of dividends will be set from time to time by the Board of Directors. The Credit Union staff will be available to answer questions and provide information on the current terms of the certificates.

Other ongoing services available to members of the Credit Union include, travelers cheques, money orders, free notary services, discount plans on automobiles, Appliances, auto insurance, travel plans, copy and mimeograph services and special seasonal discount plans such as Six Flags Tickets, Federal Employees Almanacs, etc.

In addition, Special Loan Programs such as Student Loans, FHA Home Improvements, etc. have been adopted for low cost benefits to the members.

The Credit Union also solicits ideas from members regarding any services not provided at the present that might be established as a benefit to all members.

Retirement For Six

The following retirements were effected in the past few weeks:

MRS. HELEN F. HOGAN'S (LOTF) retirement was effected December 21. Four and a half of her 13 years Federal service were at DMAAC where she was assigned as a Shipping Clerk (Typing).



Shear



Haeffner

MISS MARY B. WEST'S (MDCO) retirement was effected on December 28. Her Federal career began in February 1945 as a clerk at the Jefferson Barracks Rehabilitation Center. She transferred to DMAAC in May 1952. She was assigned as a computer aid at the time of her retirement.

Her retirement plans include "just taking it easy and possibly doing volunteer work and traveling."

ROBERT F. SHEAR (FEMB) entered the military service December 20, 1940 and served with the infantry with duty in the Pacific and European theaters. He was discharged on June 29, 1945.

He has been assigned to the South Annex, or 8900 South Broadway, since he joined the Medical Depot on June 1, 1951. With the move of the Medical Depot to Kentucky in October 1956 he transferred to DMAAC. He was

the electric shop foreman at South Annex at the time of his retirement on January 7.

His retirement plans include "working for the church and scouting."

RALPH J. HAEFFNER (SOCB) retired effective January 8 on the date he qualified for the "40" year service award. The past eight years were spent here at DMAAC. At time of retirement he was a Security Police Lieutenant and day shift supervisor.

His retirement plans include raising Doberman pinschers, fishing and golfing at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

LUCIUS Q. WYNNE (SOCB) was drafted into the U.S. Navy in May 1944. He was assigned to shore patrol duty in San Diego, and discharged 18 months later. He resumed his Federal career as a mail handler at the main post office but in 1951 he left there to take a job as a guard at DMAAC. He was Guard Supervisor at the time of his retirement.

"After about 48 years of working, I plan to really take life easy for a while" he said when asked about his retirement plans. "Then, maybe driving for a funeral director one or two days a week" he continued.

MISS MARINDA R. WICKHAM (MDDA) retired on January 9 with a total of 21 years Federal service. During WWII, she served with the U.S. Navy W.A.V.E.S. as a control tower operator at NAS Opa Locka (Miami) Florida. After the war she

spent a few years flying, raising bird dogs and working as a cancer research technician at Washington University.

Since coming to DMAAC in



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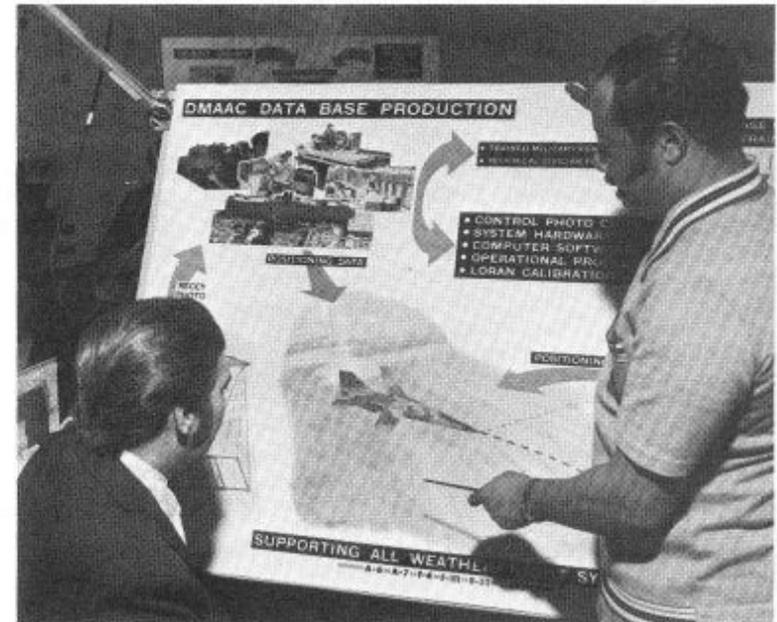
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September 1952 she has been assigned to various divisions with in the P&D Plant and most recently as an analyst in Missile Support Department.

She states her retirement plans include "living on a few acres in the Ozarks with two horses, a cat, a dog and surrounding wildlife." "Will keep busy trailriding, bird and animal watching, with some photography, listening to whippoor-wills, and a little stall cleaning," she continued.



DMA Display



George Paige (left) and Mel Swan, both of Graphics Design, discuss one of the DMAAC exhibit panels that is to be displayed in the corridor of DMA Headquarters in Washington, D.C. All together there are six panels which depict the mission of the Aerospace Center. The exhibit will be displayed along with those of the other DMA components.

Seven Pay Phones Will Be Removed

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has completed a study of all public telephone stations at DMAAC and concluded that seven of the devices are not being used enough to keep them in their present location.

The seven - three at Second and Arsenal and four at South Annex - will probably be removed next week.

"We, like any other business, must take some action when we

cannot receive a reasonable rate of return on our investment," a company spokesman said in advising the Office of Communications and Electronics of the planned removal.

He added that the company expects a usage of at least one dollar per day for each station. The seven phones to be removed averaged less than half that amount.

Jr. Achievers

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Is Your Home A Fire Hazard?

Do you have a built-in fatal fire situation in your home? Check these points and see.

Is your home safe electrically? The National Electrical Code contains rules for proper electrical service wiring, installation of receptacles, fusing, etc. Have all work done by qualified personnel—these men have the know how and needed experience to do the job properly.

Dry-wall construction such as fuzzy-surfaced fibreboards, playboards, and paperboard easily come apart when exposed to fire. Flash fire possibilities can be reduced by proper application of fire retardant paint. Walls constructed of plaster, cement-asbestos and other noncombustible wallboards offer considerable fire resistance.

Ordinary wood shingles and shakes should not be used as roof coverings. When dry, they are susceptible to ignition by flying sparks. Fire-resistant coverings include: asphalt shingles, tile, slate, metal asbestos-cement, asphalt roll roofing and wood shingles listed by the Underwriters Laboratories as factory-treated with fire retardant chemicals.

Is your furnace located some-

where in your home where it could block your escape during a fire? Oil, gas or coal furnaces need air to permit proper combustion. Allow adequate clearance from walls and ceilings around the furnace and flue pipes. Make sure your furnace and hot water heater are properly installed and regularly serviced.

Windows can be vital escape paths in an emergency. All occupied areas—including basement playroom should have windows that are large and low enough to get through and are easily opened even by the children.

A closed, tight-fitting, ordinary door can hold back fire and smoke for several minutes. But, a dangerous building trend eliminates doors or uses flimsy folding or hollow core doors—which offer little barrier to fire spread.

There is always the possibility of a fire in every home. The difference between a minor fire emergency and a tragedy can be spelled by the following:

a. Having at least two escapes from every room in the house.

b. Utilizing ladders, garage roofs or trees to reach safety from upper floors.



c. Instructing each person how to reach the planned exits.

d. Making sure you sleep with your bedroom doors closed.

e. Agreeing on a signal to alert family members in other rooms of the fire emergency.

f. Agreeing on a meeting place outside where the family will gather after fleeing from the burning structure.

g. Notifying the fire department of the fire promptly.

h. Practicing the various fire escape routes before a real fire emergency happens.

Lam (CD), Jim Boyd (RD) and Capt. Wayne Fisher (FE) are production advisers, supervising the Achievers in the manufacturing of their products. Lavietta Wagner, the sister of Phillip White, and a local school teacher, serves as the productions adviser for the Candle Company.

The Transportation Division provided vehicles to transport the Achievers from and to their respective schools. Graphic Design assisted in preparing posters and setting up the display booth. A luncheon was held after the exhibit for the Achievers and Advisers in the Dining Hall.

A total of 100 students are enrolled in the companies sponsored by DMAAC. These young people are a part of over 7000 teenagers who participate in the program in the metropolitan St. Louis area.

Junior Achievement is a nationwide non-profit organization which teaches the teenagers the positive value of the free enterprise system through a program in which the high school sophomores, juniors and seniors learn to operate all phases of their mini-business under the guidance of adult advisers from business/industry.

A Rocky Road To Beauty

Photos and Text by David L. Black

To the average person rocks at the side of the road are just that—rocks. To Don Crowder, CDSQ, they are bits of beauty in the rough. You see, Don spends most of his home hours working with his hobby, rock collecting and jewelry making.

He started his hobby, which could easily become a vocation, in 1960. "I needed something to relieve tension, a diversion from the normal work day," claims Crowder. "Since I had some background in geology I thought the lapidary art (cutting and polishing stones) might be just what I needed."



He enrolled in several courses which whetted his appetite for advanced courses in silver and gold smithing, jewelry making, stone cutting and geology.

What started out as a few rocks picked up on a vacation has now turned into a complete workshop and display room within his home.

"My son, Steve, also became interested in lapidary and now our whole family vacations center around exploring and rock collecting," added Crowder.

The exploring has taken them to every state in the United States and Canada and Mexico. "We think nothing of jumping in the car for a weekend of digging or displaying our finished jewelry at various shows," said the craftsman.

His jewelry takes all forms—rings, bracelets, necklaces, ties or just knick-knacks. All stones are either found by the Crowders or purchased in rough form and then polished and cut. Mountings for the jewelry are also made by Crowder. "I prefer to make custom mountings using my own designs or those indicated by the customer," Crowder explained.

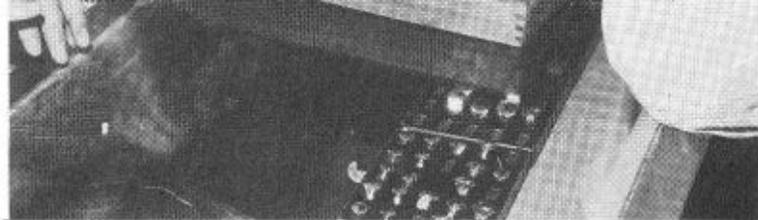
In connection with his hobby Crowder has assumed the responsibility of Show Chairman for the 12th Annual Gem and Mineral Show scheduled for St. Louis March 24th and 25th.

"It promises to be one of the biggest shows ever to hit the area," exclaims Crowder. The show lineup indicates that his claims are not unfounded. Exhibits include Apollo 16 lunar rocks, a complete NASA Skylab display, artifacts dating back to 8000 B.C. from the Koster Archaeology Site in Illinois, over 100 lapidary displays from Missouri and Illinois craftsmen



In his workshop Don Crowder grinds and polishes rocks to transform them into beautiful pieces of jewelry. Above he uses a template to measure the correct size of stone to be fit into a brooch. BELOW—Don shows a large quartz to two customers, Northwest High School students Betty Ott (center) and Chris Raeber. Behind the group is a sample of some finished products.





Betty Ott ponders which stone to select for a necklace as Crowder offers advice on the proper size and mounting. He likes to design and craft custom jewelry from native and imported stones.

TAC Kudos To DMAAC

A complimentary letter has been received by DMAAC from the Air Force Tactical Air Command for "invaluable assistance" to the command for "unprogrammed (tactical) MC&G requirements."

The Aerospace Center was lauded for rapid response to TAC requests in support of F-111 combat operations and "urgent" requirements for support of an A-7D deployment.

"The exemplary dedication and initiative displayed by DMAAC personnel in responding to these unprogrammed TAC MC&G requirements reflects great credit on themselves," the letter said, "and is in the best tradition of your distinguished organization."

Cooking Her Way To The Top

A cooking hobby has turned into a way to win contests for the wife of DMAACer Julius Bugnitz, CMA. Mrs. Bugnitz was recently named one of 100 finalists in the 24th Pillsbury Bake-Off. As a finalist she receives \$100, an electric range, mixer and a trip to Beverly Hills, Calif., during late February for the bake-off.

Two years ago Mrs. Bugnitz was a finalist in the same contest and won a trip to Hawaii. This year the top 100 cooks will compete for awards which include five \$5,000 first prizes and two additional grand prizes of \$25,000 each.

Mrs. Bugnitz's recipe this year is for cheese bread.

According to Mr. Bugnitz, his wife, "reads cookbooks like other people read magazines."

Missouri and Illinois craftsmen, meteorites from the American Meteor Society, fossils including one of the world's largest trilobites (sea urchens), and artifacts from the Cahokia Mounds Museum.

Demonstrations will be held throughout the show on ivory carving, silver casting, spear making, sand bottle crafts, cabachon cutting and silver smithing.

The show will be held at the Machinists Building Auditorium, 12365 St. Charles Rock Rd., Bridgeton.

Of course, Don will be at the show, as he usually is, demonstrating his techniques of taking that plain old rock and making it into a beautiful stone.

Air Force News

Air Force is soliciting major command views on proposed grade insignia and title changes for the top three enlisted grades.

Only 30 per cent of the 322 Air Force people (preliminary figures) killed in private motor vehicles in 1972 were wearing seat belts. Safety officials estimate that some 100 of the victims would not have died had they been wearing proper restraining apparatus.



Sgt. McCarty Earns

DMAAC Quarterly Honors

Sgt. Billy J. McCarty, an inventory management specialist in Demand Processing of Supply Division, has been selected as the DMAAC Outstanding Enlisted Man of the Quarter.

He was cited for "the professional manner of his duty performance and his congeniality among his fellow workers" in his supervisor's nominating letter.

Recognition for his achievement will include a congratulatory letter from the DMAAC Director, a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, three-month VIP parking privileges, a three-day pass and excusal from additional duties for the next 90 days.

A native of Marshall, Tex., Sergeant McCarty was graduated from Bethel College in 1968 with a bachelor of arts degree in English. He later attended Memphis Theological Seminary for two

years prior to his entry into the Air Force in September 1970.

Sergeant McCarty is presently enrolled in the North America School of Conservation to complete requirements for his master's degree.

