

Combined Federal Campaign Starts Monday

Using the theme, Your Gift Makes Something Happen, the 1974 Combined Federal Campaign starts Monday in the Greater St. Louis area. DMAAC Project Officer Glenn Burgdorf has already been active in setting up training sessions for the Center keyworkers and department and staff project officers.

The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) is the only combined fund drive for charitable organizations held at Federal agencies in the St. Louis area during the year. It encompasses the International Service Agencies, the National Health Agencies and the United Fund of Greater St. Louis.

Percentage wise, the contributors' dollar is divided 18.05%

National Health Agencies, 7.41% International Service Agencies and 74.54% to the United Fund of Greater St. Louis.

Contributors may use either the cash or convenient payroll deduction method of donation. The payroll deduction allows a generous gift in low installments; requires only a minimum allotment of 50¢ per bi-weekly pay period or \$1.00 monthly and allotment deductions do not begin until the first pay period in January 1975.

Last year the Center collected almost \$53,000 with a participation rate of 87.7%.

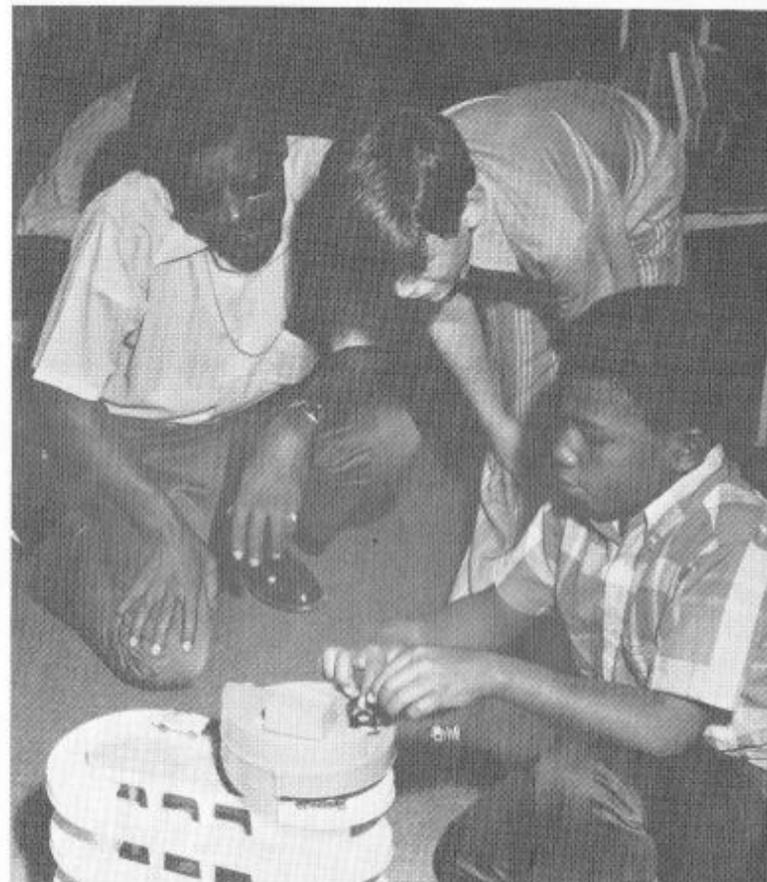
"We're shooting for a higher goal this year," said Burgdorf. "Costs have gone up for the charitable agencies just like they have for everyone."

Individual project officers for the Center are: Irene Medlock, D, CO; Robert W. Vincent, SO; Herbert S. Kadowaki, PO; Julius Bugnitz, CM; Maj. Michael Kirila, PR; Frank Sethman, PP; Mary Wolverton, FE; Arthur L. Dye, LO; Ray Robertson, AA; Kathy Fischer, AD; Burnell J. Petry, RD; Dorothy H. Westerholt, CD; Roy E. Barnette, MD; Mary Ann Trendley, PD; and Marge Wisneski, IG, OI.

Contributors will receive a pledge card and campaign leaflet from the keyworkers in their respective areas.

Contributions may be made by completing the proper space on the pledge card and returning it to your keyworker.

Getting Involved Through CFC



Leroy Cooney, LOT, gets involved as he enjoys the company of two young men from St. Joseph's Home for Boys. Leroy, along with other Center CFC workers visited several charities in the St. Louis area to see how the Combined Federal Campaign funds are used by the respective charities. He, like the other Center employees, found that, "One gift can make something happen." More photos on page 4. (Photos by Earl Reed)

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Meritorious Civilian Service Medal Culminates Career

A thirty-two year career of combined military and civilian service was completed last month when Joseph Exler was presented one of the highest civilian awards available from the Defense Mapping Agency.

Exler was presented the DMA Meritorious Civilian Service Medal in recognition of his

Exler came to DMAAC in 1966 after retirement from the military service. He has spent his civilian career working in the security field both within the old ACIC Production and Distribution Plant and the current Security Office of DMAAC.

His military career started in



Key Personnel Assignments Made at Center

Medal in recognition of his distinguished service as Chief, Information Security Branch of the DMAAC Security Office.

"His outstanding managerial ability and thorough knowledge of security matters enhanced security consciousness and added significantly to mission accomplishment," read the citation. "Mr. Exler's superior leadership and excellent judgment rank him as an unparalleled expert in the field of security."

His military career started in June of 1942 as a private in the U. S. Army and ended 24 years later when he retired as a Chief Master Sergeant with the Air Force Office of Special Investigation.

During his military time he served in World War II, Korean Conflict and the Vietnam conflict.

Exler and his wife, Anna, a former DMAAC employee, plan a retirement of "easy living and enjoyment."



Mr. & Mrs. Exler

Reserve Training

A support agreement between the Aerospace Center and the 485th Military Intelligence Detachment, U. S. Army Reserve, led to the utilization of the 8900 South Broadway Annex facilities to conduct Army Reserve training for the weekend of September 7 and 8.

The 32 man 485th M. I. Detachment conducted its training at the classroom facilities in the training school. The instruction was given by a 15 man team of Regular Army Military Intelligence personnel from U. S. Forces Command Intelligence Center (FORCIC), Fort Bragg, North Carolina. It was a command post exercise type of integrated intelligence training which includes topics on order of battle intelligence, counterintelligence, imagery interpretation and interrogation.

The 485th M. I. Detachment is commanded by Major Dick K. Chin, CDAB-3. Other DMAAC members of the unit included: Capt. Richard A. Heigert, CDCE; CW2 Walter J. Klos, CDSC; SP6 Uldis Alks, CDCE; SP5 C. David Nugent, CDCB; SP4 Janet M. Nugent, CDCA; and SSgt Lloyd Smith, SOCB.

The unit is headquartered at USAR Training Center #1, 4350 South Kingshighway.

Fishing Tourney Tomorrow At Annex

A family fishing tournament will be on tap at the DMAAC South Annex lakes tomorrow afternoon from one to five. The tourney, sponsored by the Civilian and Military Welfare Funds, is open to all DMAAC employees and their families.

Prizes will be awarded to the three families catching the most bluegill per each participating member of the family.

Along with the opportunity for wholesome family fun the bluegill tournament will reduce the population of bluegill in the ponds thus enabling the Civilian Welfare Fund to begin a fish management program which will improve the quality of year-round fishing. Included in this management program will be a stocking of both ponds with keepable fish.

Participants in the tournament are reminded to bring their own fishing equipment and bait along

with lawn chairs if they desire comfortable seats.

Rules of the tournament include:

1. Tournament open to civilian and military employees of DMAAC and their families.

2. Each participating family will register at the start of the tournament.

3. Winning families will be decided by dividing the total number of bluegill caught per family by the number of family members participating.

4. Participating family members under 10 years of age will be counted as one-half person.

5. All bass caught during the tournament must be returned to the lakes immediately.

6. All participants over 15 years of age must possess a valid 1974 Missouri State Fishing permit.

7. Each participant is limited to one fishing pole.

Several key personnel assignments were announced recently at the Center. Lt. Col. Ramon Kazanjian has been named as the Assistant Deputy Director of the Plans, Programs and Operations Directorate. Ralph Imhof has taken up new duties as the assistant chief of the Missile Support Department. Penman Gilliam received a promotion to GS-15 and assignment as Chief, Program Interpretation and Support Division PPO. Anthony Birkenmeier was promoted to GS-14 and assigned as chief, Production Support Division, Research Department and David Caldwell received a promotion to GS-14 and assignment to the chief's position in Compilation and Support Division, Cartography Department.

Lt. Col. Kazanjian was just recently assigned to the Center but it is his third tour of duty here as a military officer. The 17 year veteran is a graduate of Syracuse University. He was assigned as the Deputy Assistant for Joint Matters, ACS/Intelligence with Headquarters Air Force prior to his current DMAAC assignment. He and his wife Jocelyne have two children.

Ralph Imhof has been with the Center since 1951 holding positions of increased responsibility throughout the organization. As assistant chief of the Missile Support Department he replaces Jack Harris who is attending the Naval War College for a one year period.

Penman Gilliam began work with DMAAC in 1958 after graduation from Berea College. Most recently he has been on detail duty with the DMA Headquarters working on a special project. In his new position

he replaces Gilbert Ferguson who has returned to the Aeronautical Information Department as Chief.

Anthony Birkenmeier is a long time employee of the Center having entered on duty in 1948. His work has been in the old photogrammetry division, in the Missile Support Department, with IDHS, in the Research Department, in the Plans, Programs and Operations Directorate and currently a return to the Research Department as chief of the Production Support Division.

David Caldwell started at the Center as a GS-5 in 1954. He has spent the majority of the past 19 years with various assignments in the Cartography Department. Prior to his new assignment he had been a program manager in the Plans, Production and Operations Directorate. As Chief, Compilation and Support Division, Cartography Department, he replaces Arthur Ziegler who recently retired.

*Make Something Happen -
Through A CFC Gift*

Last of Summer Retirees



Frank Roth, Chief, Missile Support Department with (from left to right) Ray E. Crawford, MDAR; Edward J. Nowak, MDCS; Robert A. Walchshouser, MDRB, Mrs. Walchshouser; Frank W. Holba, MDCO, Mrs. Hylton, and Robert M. Hylton, MDDB.



Retirees Raymond J. Dulemba, CDCB and Beverly E. Schmidt, CDCM, shown here with J. G. Bathe, Chief, Cartography Department and Mr. Schmidt.

GEORGIA S. DINSMORE, CMF, began her Federal employment in December 1945 as a clerk-typist at the Separation Center at Jefferson Barracks. She transferred to DMAAC in January 1949 as a clerk-typist and was assigned to Operations Division. She has spent the majority of her Federal career in the Accounting & Finance Division where she served as a civilian payroll clerk, military pay clerk, civilian payroll supervisor and since 1963, Payroll and Travel Supervisor.

"In my retirement years I hope to do many things that I have never had time to do," said Mrs. Dinsmore. "I am interested in wood refinishing, crocheting, knitting and needlepoint. My husband and I plan to travel in September. When we return to St. Louis I intend to enjoy myself and do as I please."

OSSIE HENDRIX, FEM, worked for a short time at the Veterans Hospital, Jefferson Barracks as an orderly. He went to work at the Medical Depot, 12th & Spruce in August 1942 until he was drafted into the Army in August 1943, and served until he was honorably discharged in January 1944.

He returned to Federal service when he was employed at DMAAC on May 1, 1951 and assigned to the custodial force with rating of leader at time of retirement.

Mr. Hendrix said his retirement plans include: "Giving more time to my church and family. Do a

little gardening and fishing and do lots of relaxing."

BEVERLY E. SCHMIDT, CDCM, retires with over 28 years Federal service. She held temporary appointments at the Internal Revenue, Division of Disbursements, typing names and addresses on income tax refund checks. Her permanent appointment began at the Army Finance Center in December 1946 as a typist. She transferred to DMAAC July 27, 1953 and at time of retirement was assigned as a cartographic negative engraver.

When queried on her retirement plans, Mrs. Schmidt replied: "I have no definite plans except to get caught up with house and yard, plus all my hobbies of knitting, crocheting and handicrafts which have been stockpiling for years. I'm going to try and get this all caught up within the next four years so I'll be free to travel when my husband Charles plans on retiring."

ALBERT SLINSKY, POD, retired with 21 years Federal service. He was drafted into the Army Air Corps in May 1943, and served for two and a half years. He attended photography school at Lowry Field and spent 13 months overseas on Guam with the 20th Air Force.

He joined DMAAC in March 1956 and had been assigned to the Cartography Department, but at time of retirement was a senior cartographer performing as an instructor in the Training School.

"I plan to investigate retirement in Brownsville, Texas. Maybe part time employment—maybe not. Absolutely certain that I will do a lot of fishing," said Mr. Slinsky.

HERMAN A. SMALL, PD, retired with 23 years service at DMAAC. He served in the U. S. Army from October 1942 to October 1945 assigned to the 452 AAA BN. His overseas duty included Normandy, Ardennes, North France, Rhineland and Europe.

He returned to Federal service when he joined DMAAC in August 1951 as a laborer. He was reassigned to Production and Distribution Department and was assigned as a packer at time of retirement.

His retirement plans include "becoming more involved in community affairs."

ROBERT A. WALCHSHAUSER, MDRB, retires with 30 years 9 months Federal service. He entered the U. S. Army in September 1943. After completion of infantry basic training was assigned overseas to the 337th Regt. 85th Div 5th Army. He served 22 months in the Italian campaign. He returned to the states in December 1945 and received an honorable discharge.

He started at the Army Records Center in February 1946 as photostat operator. Transferred to DMAAC May 1949 as litho-photographer assigned to Reproduction Division and in 1952 he was assigned to Photogrammetry Photo Services Branch. In





Play golf at midnight? That's what (left to right) MSgt Glenn Kelly, FIOA, LtGen J. C. Sherrill, CINCAL, and LtCol Gerald Grotz, PRP, are preparing to do. The occasion was the Top of the World-Elmendorf Midnight Sun Golf Tournament in Alaska. The 18 hole event began at 6:00 P.M. Refreshments were provided continuously throughout play and nearly all of the 144 contenders were able to complete by 1:00 A.M. MSgt Kelly's 77 was good for second place while Colonel Grotz' and Major Skinner's (Commander FIO Alaska) scores remain classified. MSgt Kelly served as tournament director.

Chargers End Season

The Chargers Slow Pitch Softball Team closed out another successful year with an overall record of 40 wins and 16 losses.

The team members are as follows: captain Livingston Sykes, James Williams, Lafayette

Gatewood, Charles Trimble, Donald White, Noble Ladd, Titus Hastie, George Truss, John Betts, William Guse, James Johnson, Lonzell Williams, John Fletcher, Phillip Foster, David Brodribb, Richard De Sanchez and manager George Brown.



John H. Ellis, PPCC and Mrs. Ellis with Mr. P. Rahall, Director, Programs, Production and Operations.



T. Seppelin, Chief, Research Dept.
T. Woods, RDSL.

Medals Presented Two Military

DMAAC Director, Col. Donald D. Hawkins, recently presented Air Force Commendation Medals to two of the Center's military force.

Receiving the awards were Maj. Russell Hagberg, SO, and SMSgt. Richard Broaddus, LOS.

Major Hagberg was cited for meritorious service as Chief of the Southeast Asia Analysis Branch, Directorate of Intelligence Applications, and Deputy Chief of the Plans and Programs Division, Directorate of Plans and Programs, Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Headquarters, Pacific Air Forces, Hawaii, from October 1970 to July 1974.

During this period, Major Hagberg's exemplary technical skill, demonstrated managerial expertise, professionalism, and complete dedication to Air Force mission accomplishment contributed conspicuously toward successful fulfillment of Pacific

Air Forces Southeast Asia analysis and intelligence plans and programs activities.

Sergeant Broaddus received the commendation medal, third Oak Leaf Cluster, for his meritorious service as Item Accounting Officer, Item Accounting Branch, 8th Supply Squadron, 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, Ubon Airfield, Thailand from March 1973 to March 1974.

"During this period, Sergeant Broaddus' outstanding professional skill, knowledge, and superior managerial ability, were major contributing factors effecting the total deactivation of two F4 Fighter Squadrons from the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing." read the citation. "His ability to identify, analyze, and resolve supply problems contributed immensely to the Supply Squadron providing essential support to the mission of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing."



DMAAC Director pins the Air Force Commendation Medal, Third Oak Leaf Cluster, on SMSgt. Richard Broaddus, LOS, during recent ceremonies.

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 sion and was job photo section
 f at the time of retirement.
 s retirement plans are:
 king it easy for a while,
 ing golf, doing some fishing,
 Later on plan on picking up a
 time job with a music com-
 y."

PAUL G. WARRICK, FEI,
 an his career in the U. S. Army
 Ft. Snelling, Minn. on
 umber 10, 1942. He was
 gned to a guard detachment
 1944 when he was reassigned
 pecial Services as an athletic
 ructor. He remained in that
 acity until his discharge on
 ebruary 18, 1946 at Jefferson
 racks.

is civilian service began with
 Veterans Administration on
 ch 26, 1946 as a blue print
 hine operator. He was
 signed to the VA Midwestern
 ns Depot in Shrewsbury until
 ebruary 1953 when he resigned to
 nto business as a building
 ractor. He returned to VA's
 ot in October 1957 and
 ained there until the
 ations were taken over by
 ern Forms Depot in Virginia.
 e transferred to DMAAC
 umber 16, 1959 and was
 gned as a carpenter and later
 oted to carpenter foreman at
 h Annex. From July 1967 until
 ement he was assigned as an
 ustrial Engineering
 nician.

ly plans for retirement in-

clude golfing, hunting, fishing and
 woodworking," stated Mr.
 Warrick when queried on his
 plans. "I have a very well
 equipped work shop and enjoy
 making small pieces of furniture
 and repairing antique items. My
 wife and I have property on a lake
 in northern Wisconsin on which we
 have constructed a small log
 cottage. We plan to move up there
 next summer and put up a year-
 round log home. We both love it up
 there as it is so peaceful and quiet.
 Sometimes a week goes by before
 we see another person."

DAVID M. WEAVER, PDA,
 retired with 28-1/2 years total
 Federal service with all at
 DMAAC except for military
 service. He served with the 46th
 Army Construction Engineers
 from January 1941 until August
 1945, spending three years in the
 South Pacific.

He returned to Federal service
 when he joined DMAAC in August
 1950 and was plate Division
 Foreman at time of retirement.

"I plan to play golf, fish and hunt
 and build down at Terre du Lac. I
 have enjoyed working at AC and
 friendships made have been a
 rewarding part of my career,"
 states Mr. Weaver.

AGNES T. WOODS, RDSLSS,
 retired having spent her 23 years
 and 10 months Federal service at
 DMAAC.

"I began my career on
 November 20, 1950 with the Chart
 Plant at 12th & Delmar in the
 Editing Branch of Cartography
 Division. After moving to 2nd &
 Arsenal, I worked as secretary in
 several offices of Research

Department and my present
 position is in the Aeronautical
 Chart Section, Map Library
 Services and Loan as a car-
 tographic clerk.

"In a few months my husband
 will be joining me in retirement
 and we plan to do some traveling
 and also relaxing at our Lake
 Retreat — enjoying more of my
 favorite sports.

"I have met many wonderful
 friends while working here and am
 sure I will miss them," said Mrs.
 Woods.

Retirements effected in August,
 for which no biographical data
 was received by the *Orienteer* in-
 clude:

RAYMOND J. DULEMBA, CDCB,
 cartographer, with a total
 of 28 years, 4 months total Federal
 service, with 17 years, 8 months at
 DMAAC.

MILDRED HARBKE, CDPC,
 spent her entire Federal career at
 DMAAC. She started working
 here on October 16, 1944 and
 retired effective August 30, 1974.
 She was assigned as a production
 analyst at time of retirement.

FRANCIS W. HOLBA, MDCCO, a
 cartographer, spent all but three
 of his 23 years, 2 months total
 Federal service at MACCC.

ROBERT M. HYLTON, MDCC,
 had 35 years total Federal service.
 At DMAAC the past 10 years, 9
 months he was assigned as a
 cartographer (photogrammetry).

HOMER KELLEY, CMA, a
 computer systems analyst lacked
 two months of 30 years service,
 with all but 6-1/2 years at DMAAC.

LAWRENCE J. LEFARTH, LOM,
 spent all but 3-1/2 years of



Major D. Bittle, Director, Facilities Engineering with Mrs. Warrick, Paul G. Warrick, FEI; Mrs. Conner, Ralph G. Conner, FEMB; Mrs. Hendrix, Major Bittle, Ossie Hendrix, FEMC; Mrs. Rogers and James A. Rogers, FEMC.



L. E. Held, Printing and Distribution Department shown here with retirees of the department. From left to right: Mrs. Small, Herman A. Small, PD; Mrs. Spence, Mr. Held, Reginald O. Spence, PDA; Mrs. Weaver and David M. Weaver, PD.



CTS Man AOM

Bits



and John Shocklee with Agnes



R. Thompson, Directorate of Logistics, with Mrs. Gladieux and Joseph F. Gladieux, LOML.

Work Recognized By Others

Recent letters of appreciation have complimented the efforts of several Center employees.

Robert Cherry, MD, was praised by the Deputy Commander for Operations of the 347th Tactical Fighter Wing (PACAF) for his outstanding performance of duty as the DMAAC Sentinel Lock representative to the unit.

Seven people from Logistics were cited for their work in support of the Topographic Center's recent conversion to the U1050-II Standard Base Level Supply System. Praised by the Deputy Director of Topo were: Lt. Col. George Strebeck, SMSgt. Richard

Broaddus, TSgt. James Robinson, TSgt. Antonio Parra, SSgt. Arthur Tallman, SSgt. Hugh Haddock and Sgt. John L. Lane.

Five individuals from FE were cited by Willard McCormick, Chief of the Security Office Installation Security Branch, for their efforts in the recent re-stripping of the "J" parking lot. The group accomplished the task with a minimum of inconvenience to Center employees and with an excellent working relationship with the security police force. Cited were Arnold Schwedt, Ernest Adams, Alfred Lutes, Norman Pilger and Rod Stevens.

his total 24 years, 7 months total Federal service at DMAAC. He was a quality assurance specialist.

RICHARD G. MAUS, ADA, an aero information specialist had over 21 years Federal service with almost 14 at DMAAC.

MARGARET L. PAUL, LOPO, a contract negotiator had 28-1/2 years Federal service with the past 8 years, 4 months at DMAAC.

JOSEPH T. SCHENK, MDRA, had 30 years, 8 months total Federal Service. A photographer, he was at DMAAC the past 18 years, 3 months.

Retirements not previously publicized include:

HAZEL E. GREER, CDFN, retired with 31 years service. At DMAAC over 18 years, she was assigned as an engraver (cartographic) at time of retirement.

WILLIAM R. HAYES, CDSA, retired lacking one month of 35 years total Federal service. Assigned as a photographer he had been at DMAAC the past 13 years, 8 months.

CTS Airman David Gay was named Airman of the Month at March AFB, Calif. during August, according to base officials.

AIC David Gay is an imagery interpreter assigned to the DMAAC unit at March.

Originally from North Carolina, Airman Gay has been in the Air Force almost a year. He attended technical school at Lowry AFB, prior to his California assignment.

Lt. Col. Kenneth Negus, squadron commander, said, "Airman Gay has demonstrated outstanding technical ability as an imagery interpreter. He has progressed to a fully qualified position in minimal time. He is never idle, constantly working and striving to stay ahead of his projected schedule."

The airman competed against seven other airmen in the base-wide competition.

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Col. Donald D. Hawkins

Director

David L. Black

Chief, Office of Information
Editor

Pieces

From the Black book:

Tomorrow is the big fishing tourney at the Annex. My son and I have been practicing all this week. If my normal luck prevails we shouldn't be any threat to the other contestants. However, if FE wants all the old tires, boots, cans, etc. taken out of the lakes then perhaps I've got a chance at some sort of prize. It should be lots of fun so why not plan on bringing the family down and try your luck at fishing.

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Joe Exler was the recipient of the DMA Meritorious Service Medal at the end of August when he retired from Federal service. I've had the pleasure of working with Joe the past few years on a number of projects and can offer nothing but the highest praise for his amazing knowledge of his profession and untiring dedication. If ever an individual deserved such recognition it is Joe Exler, the man behind the scenes of the DMAAC security program.

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A young lady, rather special to those of us who occupy space on the first floor of Building 25, will be married tomorrow. She began her civil service career as a temporary with the Information Office and is now the secretary to the Inspector General. From the first floor family, Mary, we offer our congratulations and best wishes.

dlb.

Getting Involved Is Easy Through CFC

What are the ingredients for involvement? Take 10 DMAAC employees; add four pre-schoolers from the Patch Neighborhood Center and several young men from St. Joseph's Home for Boys; use a pinch of fun; a cupful of love and stir well. It will add up to involvement everytime.

September 9 was no exception as 10 Center project officers for the Combined Federal Campaign visited two organizations which receive CFC funds through their affiliation with the United Fund of Greater St. Louis.

At the Patch Neighborhood Center our group found four young pre-schoolers leaving their

mothers for the first time. The Center employees quickly solved the problem of tears in the eyes of the youngsters as the adults began to assist the children in drawing. There was no doubt about involvement for as the adults left one youngster planted a big kiss on the cheek of one CFC worker.

At the St. Joseph's Home for

Boys our group again became involved playing games in the recreation area and talking with the boys about life in the Home.

At both locations the project officers found that involvement consisted of both a requirement for volunteer workers and for financial assistance. Through the latter category all people in the Center can become involved by contributing to the Combined Federal Campaign which affords financial assistance to over 165 charities.

The Combined Federal Campaign is composed of three major groups, the National Health Agencies, the International Service Agencies and the United Fund of Greater St. Louis.

Your one gift through the CFC can "Make Something Happen" and you can become involved.



Pre-schoolers at Patch Center



St. Joseph's Home for Boys



Fun and Games



89er Softball Season Great

by Sharon Neumann

This year's slow pitch softball season for the 89er's has come to a great end with a regular season

Special thanks and appreciation are extended from each player to John Lefman, MDDD, coach of the



Recent Military Assignments

Three new officers have reported to DMAAC recently. Major Thomas J. Crawford reported to PR, Captain Ike Toran to FE and Captain Marion L. Brown to SO.

from the University of Southern California-Los Angeles.

Prior to the DMAAC assignment he was with Hq. Northern Communications Area, Griffiss AFB, N.Y.

record of 12 wins and no losses. The 89er's became league champions and then entered play-off action in August. The team won 3 out of five games in the play-offs defeating International Shoe Company 13-5, City Hall 12-6, and Budweiser 12-10.

The wins gained them third place in the City Open Industrial Playoffs.

John DeWitt, MDDE, coach of the 89er's. He devoted a great deal of time and effort in making the team champions. Also, Clarence White, MDDE-2, assistant coach, did a fine job and really helped the 89ers to become a well organized team.

Thanks to all who helped out and to all who cheered the 89er's on to victory.



A force out at second during one of the 89er's slowpitch softball games this year. Making the play is Sharon Neumann (back to camera) as she tosses to Nancy Clark covering the bag. The 89er's had a regular season record of 12 and 0.



Could this be a winner in the DMAAC Fishing Tournament? Our lovely model believes that practice makes perfect as she warms up for tomorrow's tourney.

Honors to Mason

Double honors recently came to Mrs. Loretta Mason, CMDA. In August she was awarded an Associate in Applied Science degree from Forest Park Community College. Her course of study was Data Automation.

The graduation culminated five years of night school effort.

In addition to her graduation, Mrs. Mason earned a distinction as an honor student during her last semester. Such laurels are reserved for students who complete a minimum of 12 hours with a 3.5 or better session grade point average.

Major Crawford is a native of New York who holds a degree in History from Texas Christian University and a master's in Political Science from Auburn University.

The 21-year veteran of Air Force service came to the Center from assignment at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He holds a senior navigator rating and was commissioned through the Officers Candidate School.

Major Crawford is married and the father of six children.

Major Crawford is assigned as an Air Operations Officer in the Directorate of Plans, Requirements and Technology.

Captain Toran is a seven-year veteran of the Air Force. He holds a degree in Civil Engineering from Tennessee State University and a master's in Systems Management

The captain is married and the father of three children.

A native of Tennessee, Captain Toran will be the Chief of Operations and Maintenance, Directorate of Facilities Engineering.

Capt. Marion Larry Brown, Jr., is a native of Georgia and holds a bachelor of science degree in criminology from Florida State University and a masters in public service from Ball State University.

The captain has 12 years of military service including a tour in Southeast Asia. His last assignment was with the 36th Security Police Sq. Germany.

He received his commission through the OTS in 1965.

Captain Brown is married to Mary Ellis Manship and they have two children.

Rebels are Champs

DMAAC Rebels captured the St. Louis open industrial slow pitch softball championship for 1974 by stealing the laurels from fifty-six other league winners. This is the Rebel's fourth city championship plus two runner-ups since 1969.

The final and decisive victory was against Missouri Pacific with outstanding hits by Stan Winkler, Don Duncan, Jim Amling, and three run homers by Fran Rensch and Tom Berra helped the Rebels to demolish Missouri Pacific by the score 22-3.

Ray Anderson, Gerry Breville, Russ Kappesser, Joe Stitz, Bruce Thompson, and Jerry Werner were additional standouts as the

relentless Rebels defeated the following teams on their way to the championship game: Eaton Mech (18-9), Mercantile Trust (8-6), DMAAC Chargers (11-3), Fire Fighters (11-7) and Pizza Joint (7-4).

The Rebels finished the 1974 softball season with a 51-18 record. The 1974 champions also won three industrial leagues (closed, open, classic), and placed second in the Pre-Season and ASA Metro tourneys. Other players on the championship team are: Walt Czarnecki, Gerry Hull, Bill Gillespie, Fred Colberg, Bull Noll, Jack Harmon and Manager Garnet Bebermeyer.