

# Admiral To Head Mapping Agency

Rear Admiral Shannon D. Cramer, Jr., United States Navy, has been nominated by the President for promotion to Vice Admiral and appointment to head the Defense Mapping Agency.

Admiral Cramer, a native of Washington, D. C., comes to DMA from the Defense Intelligence Agency where he has been the Deputy Director for Plans since April 1974. Prior to that he served

as the Deputy Director, J-5 (Strategic) in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He was commissioned Ensign upon graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy in June 1943. After World War II and early postwar service on destroyers, he went to submarine school. Since graduation from that school in 1947 his career has been heavily weighted toward undersea war-

fare. Service on several conventional submarines was climaxed with command of the USS SIRAGO. Command of nuclear submarines USS SWORDFISH and USS PATRICK HENRY, Washington duty with the Atomic Energy Commission and Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, and command of Submarine Division ONE HUNDRED TWO and Submarine

Squadron FIFTEEN were highlights of his career from 1958 to 1967.

In August 1967 the Admiral reported to J-3 in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for duty as Deputy Director of the National Military Command Systems. The following year he became Military Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs). In May 1970 he became Commander of the Submarine Flotilla SIX where he was decorated for enhancing the readiness of half the submarines in the Atlantic Fleet.

Admiral Cramer's many awards include the Legion of Merit with three gold stars. He is married to the former Elizabeth Jean Stewart of Philadelphia, and they have five children.



Admiral Cramer

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### Happy Day — Back Pay

DMAAC general schedule civil service employees who were employed by the government during October 1972 to January 6, 1973 will find a fatter paycheck in today's mail. That's because funding authorization has been received for the retroactive pay due all GS employees employed by DMAAC during that time period.

Any employee employed during any portion of the pay period just ended (August 31, 1974) who was entitled to the retroactive pay will find their September 6th check has automatically been increased.

For employees not on the active rolls as of the beginning of the current pay period (Aug. 18-31), they will be paid by individual checks during this month depending upon their furnishing current mailing addresses to the Payroll Office.

All backpay will of course be subjected to the normal tax and other deductions in effect at the time the pay was earned.

### New Decals

New registration decals will be issued Monday for all DMAAC employees.

Registration forms should have already been completed by vehicle owners. Turn them in at time of registration.

Decals will be issued at 2nd Street in the main hallway, 1st floor building 36 across from the Credit Union. Decals at South Annex will be issued in building 4 in the former NCO Club. Both locations will issue decals beginning with work starting times Monday.

The new registration decal should be promptly affixed to the vehicle front bumper, driver's side. Old Air Force decals should be removed but not the A, B or C parking sticker.

### SSgt. Lee Named Outstanding EM

SSgt David Lee, AAD, was named as the Center's Bi-Annual Outstanding Enlisted Man during ceremonies August 21.

Sergeant Lee was chosen from five nominees following review of written nominations and personal appearance of each nominee before a selection board. During the personal appearance, the nominees were questioned on military customs and courtesy, job knowledge, organizations and mission, and current events.

As the winner, Sergeant Lee received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, dinner for two on the Robert E. Lee, and a special plaque from the St. Louis Chapter of the Air Force Association recognizing the honor.

The outstanding enlisted man also receives excusal from squadron details for a six-month period, three-day pass, and reserved parking space.

Competing in the competition along with Sergeant Lee were: Tsgt Antonio Para, SSgt William E. Dixon, and Sgt Thomas C. Howard.

In his nomination, Sergeant Lee

to DMAAC activities success of making a smooth transition to the DMA Functional File System," stated the narrative. He developed a six-hour Records Management Training Course which consisted of 41 pages of text, 17 visual aids, and a number of handouts. He then presented the course to Records Custodians throughout the Center and at GSS and CTS.

During his off-duty time, the young enlisted man is enrolled in courses at Meramec Community College and is active in the work of the Gateway Citizen Band Radio Club.

### Junior Achievement Workers Honored;

# Sol Tyler Named New Coordinator

Twelve persons were honored by DMAAC recently for their volunteer efforts in assisting the Junior Achievement Program of the Center. All were presented special certificates of appreciation by Director, Col Donald D. Hawkins.

At the ceremonies the Director also announced the appointment of

Solomon Tyler, CM, as the Center coordinator for Junior Achievement. Tyler replaces Capt Wayne Fisher who completed his tour of military duty with the Center.

Receiving certificates were Leotha Readus, Albert Gilbert, Beverly Smith, Carl Lam, Mary Holliday, Ben Dawson, Robert

Myers, Cleveland Mooney, Joe Goines, Curtis Triggs, Geraldine Versey and Captain Fisher.

Last year DMAAC sponsored five companies in the Junior Achievement Program. One, the Soul Merchants, was named Company of the Year for the Downtown Center.

The Junior Achievement Program helps high school students learn first hand about the free enterprise system. They design, manufacture, and sell their products as well as handle all the financial and administrative aspects of the company.

The advisors worked with the various companies during their off-duty time. Each company averaged 15 youths.

Tyler's plans for this year's program are now being developed. Anyone interested in working with the youth program is encouraged to call Sol Tyler at 4901.

## Moreiko Active

John Moreiko, PP, has been named the new deputy grand exalted ruler for the Southwest District, Illinois Elks Association.

Moreiko, who headed the Belleville Lodge in 1969-70, currently is state chairman of the Elks National Service Commission and served in 1971-72 as vice president of the Southwest District.

was praised for his enthusiastic performance of duties as DMAAC Documentation Manager.

"His effort contributed greatly

The sergeant is a native of St. Louis and graduate of O'Fallon Technical School. He has over 13 years of Air Force service.



SSgt David Lee, AAD, is presented a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond by DMAAC Director, Col Donald Hawkins, as the sergeant was named Bi-Annual Outstanding Enlisted Man for the Center.

## Finnie Expresses Appreciation For Center Gift

Tom Finnie, recently retired DMA Director for Management and Technology, expressed appreciation for the Center gift presented at his retirement party in Washington, D. C. In a letter to Col. Donald Hawkins, Finnie wrote: "Evelyn and I are deeply appreciative of the beautiful and unusual walnut plaque with the six engraved brass pictures of events and buildings from the people of DMAAC. The plaque has been accorded a focal point in display on the wall of the family room and will be treasured by us forever.

Please pass our thanks to all who contributed to the design and production of such a wonderful momento."

Finnie went on to add, "Even more, Evelyn and I appreciated those 24 years of working and socializing with the wonderful people at DMAAC. I retired from Government service feeling that it all had been worthwhile and would not change a thing. That is particularly true for my years in St. Louis. We wish all the people of your organization the very best in the years ahead."



Junior Achievement workers were honored recently by DMAAC Director for their assistance with the 1973-74 Junior Achievement Program of the Center. From left to right are: Col Donald Hawkins; Solomon Tyler, new Center Coordination advisor; Leotha Readus, MD; Albert Gilbert, MD; Beverly Smith, MD; Carl Lam, CD; Mary Holliday, MD; Ben Dawson, MD; Robert Myers, MD; Cleveland Mooney, MD; and Capt Wayne Fisher, past coordinator. Not pictured were Joe Goines, MD; Curtis Triggs, MD; and Geraldine Versey, Missouri State Welfare Department.

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# Go Fly A Kite!

Over a year ago someone told TSgt. Lee Watson, LOS, to "Go fly a kite!" and that's exactly what he did.

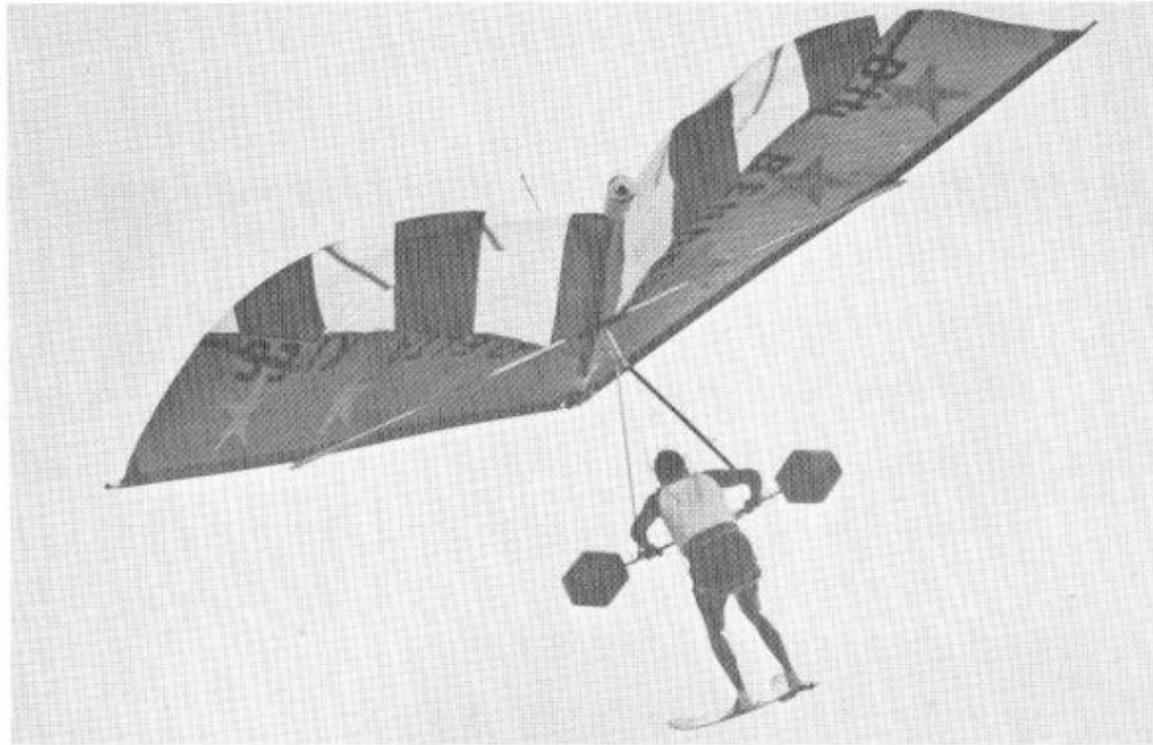
Most recently he flew his kite at the 2nd Annual Lake St. Louis Water Ski Tournament as more than 300 spectators watched his thrilling exhibition. Sergeant Watson's kite flying is a little different from the average backyard, hope the wind blows, type. Instead of holding on to a string with feet firmly planted on the ground, Sergeant Watson dangles beneath a 16-foot kite soaring through the air at 500 feet.

"It feels great. You want to go higher," was his response when asked about inner feelings at 500 feet.

He started his flying career last year at the Lake of the Ozarks when he was offered an opportunity to fly a flat kite. "Flat kites never unhook from the tow rope," explained the sergeant, "but the Delta Wings, the one that I fly now, are capable of gliding or free flight."

He, along with two young men from MD, Larry Henning and Norman Adams, are owners of a \$600 Delta Wing kite which measures 15' 6" down the keel. The kite itself is made of aluminum tubing with dacron covering.

The 14-year veteran of the Air Force pointed out that cooperation and coordination between the flyer and the boat crew was most important. "The person flying the kite, the driver, and the ropeman must work together." As the boat



Dangling in a seat below his Delta Wing kite TSgt. Lee Watson enjoys the thrill of free flight as he glides 400 feet over the heads of spectators at Lake St. Louis Water Ski Tournament. Sergeant Watson's kite flying exhibition was part of the between events entertainment. (Telephoto by Nancy Mallonee)

reaches 25 to 30 mph the kite begins to lift. When the flyer has reached his desired altitude the boat driver must be signaled to slow the boat down releasing the tension from the tow line. When the kite is released tension must be at a minimum to prevent the kite from inverting. After the release is accomplished the flyer then begins his free flight movements. Steering and control of the kite is maintained by moving the flyer's body or center of gravity along the axis of the kite.

Slowly and carefully the flyer

maneuvers his kite in a slow spiral back to a safe and smooth landing in the water.

"Delta wings have flown as high as one mile," commented the kite flyer, "and as high as 13,000 feet when foot launched." (Foot launching is the launching of the kite by running along the ground without the aid of tow, usually this is accomplished from a cliff or high elevation.)

Would you recommend kite flying to anyone, we asked. "I would only recommend it to someone who could handle the kite — it certainly is not for everyone."

Some of the dangers of kite flying include line burn, eye

injuries. The greatest danger of all is the wind. Flying in more than 10 mph winds should be avoided because of the gusts which can cost the flyer his control.

The basic principles of aviation are used in the flying of the large kites. Landing and takeoffs are done into the wind and high flying is done into the wind in order to maintain lift.

Sergeant Watson will have a chance this fall to try some different types of kite flying when he begins a new tour of duty in Hawaii. There he plans on trying some hang gliding. "That's much the same as flying the Delta Wing but you launch from cliff sides and

## Bits And Pieces

From the Black book:

School has started again, as is evidenced by the lack of activity on our block. The first day is always the best. The window watching report of the neighborhood describes the one youngster who got on the bus for his first day at school. It seems his mother wanted a picture so after the click he promptly got off. There were three more attempts at getting him on the bus. Finally the frantic mother climbed on board the bus with the youngster and after a few words of comfort and reassurance she departed. So did the youngster, but this time the bus driver intervened. The door was shut before the youngster could depart and the bus moved down the street to another waiting mother and reluctant child. Of course the nice thing about most first day of school stories is the happy ending. When the youngster came home he had aged. No longer was he a preschooler but after a day in the halls of learning he had achieved the title of School Age and was ready to unleash his boundless energy on the world. We're not sure that the mother is as ready as the youngster.

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## Savings Plan Outlined at CU

Arsenal Credit Union's Great Las Vegas Get-Away Give-Away campaign, which began recently, offers credit union savers excellent dividends with the added bonus of campaign markers which can be redeemed for gifts from Arsenal Credit Union's gift

## July and August

# Retirements

Berg, Murray	CDIA	Shockley, Kenneth E.	ADDN
Dinsmore, Georgia S.	CMF	Slinsky, Albert	POD
Dulemba, Raymond J.	CDCB	Small, Herman A.	PD
Ellis, John H.	PPCC	Spence, Reginald O.	PDA
Exler, Joseph G., Jr.	SO	Thomas, Lester V.	LOSA
Gladieux, Joseph F.	LOML	Walchshauser, Robert A.	MDRB
Harbke, Mildred	CDPC	Warrick, Paul G.	FEI
Hendrix, Ossie	FEMC	Weaver, David M.	PD
Holba, Francis W.	MDCO	Walls, James W.	CDAP
Hylton, Robert M.	MDDB	Woods, Agnes T.	RDSL
Kelley, Homer	CMA	Ziegler, Arthur L.	CDI
Lefarth, Lawrence J.	LOM		
Maus, Richard G.	ADA		
Nowak, Edward J.	MDCS		
Oberg, Alvin W.	RDBS		
Paul, Margaret L.	LOPO		
Scarry, Robert J.	SOSC		
Schenk, Joseph T.	MDRA		
Schmidt, Beverly E.	CDCM		

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Some of the dangers of kite flying include line breakage, kite failure, power lines, airplanes and

but you launch from cliff sides and it's free flight all the way," he said with a look of excitement.

## Explorers Need Help

The two special interest Explorer Posts sponsored by DMAAC are in need of adult volunteers to serve as committeemen and women. As adult volunteers, individuals would assist in the instruction and recreational activities of the posts.

The Center program consists of two posts, one designed around mapping, both photogrammetric and cartographic, and the other post centered around aviation.

Young adults, male and female, between the ages of 15 to 21 are eligible for membership in the Explorer program.

Any adult interested in assisting with the program or any young adult interested in joining should contact Raymond Massie on extension 4778 or Stuart Popp on extension 8253. Massie is the advisor for the mapping post and Popp is the advisor for the aviation post.

## Calendar of Events

SEPT	EVENT	WHERE	INFO
7	DMAAC Flag Football	Parade Ground	Maj Kirila/4961
10	FBA Lunch & Meeting	Carpenters Hall	D. Black/4142
12	DMAAC Women's Club	De Menil House	Mrs. Radick/ 892-1265
17	CGA Championship Tourn.	Triple Lakes CC	B. Nelson/8251
27	MD Picnic & Bar-B-Q	Parade Ground	Area Rep.
30	Stamp & Coin Club	Bldg 36, RD Conf. Room, 1900	Capt. Campbell/ 4752

Contact Shirley Sostman X4563 to have your Oct/Nov Events listed

Arsenal Credit Union's gift catalog, according to Al Poertner, credit union executive manager.

Poertner pointed out that many credit union members have received or will receive a sizeable amount of back pay that could gain excellent dividends when invested in credit union savings. He stated that the credit union has a wide variety of savings plans with dividend ranges from 5 1/4% to 7 1/2% and rates negotiable on amounts more than \$5,000 plus the added bonus of campaign markers which can be redeemed for gifts from Arsenal Credit Union's gift catalog.

Poertner also noted that Arsenal Credit Union's savings programs do not contain many of the restrictions on certain types of savings programs that are common to programs available at other financial institutions.

The credit union's Great Las Vegas Get-Away Give-Away campaign encourages members of Arsenal Credit Union to use its many financial services by offering a designated number of markers that are redeemable for gifts from Arsenal Credit Union's gift catalog, containing more than 100 quality, namebrand items.

In addition to the valuable gifts, Arsenal Credit Union is awarding a grand prize of a trip for two to Las Vegas to the member who is responsible for introducing the greatest number of new members to the credit union—you must have at least 30 to qualify.