

Personnel Service Office Now In 36



Ann Konecnik serves as the advance party of one for the new Personnel Service Office located on the 6th floor of Building 36. The new office is designed for the convenience of 2nd Street employees, supervisors and managers and will make personnel representatives available on a continuing basis. Staffing the office, besides Ann, who is an employee relations clerk responsible for employee compensation, will be Joe Kelley and Herb Kadowaki, employee relations specialists; Paul Nally, position classification specialist; and a classifier who will be named at a later date.

Columbia Project

Orienteer

DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY AEROSPACE CENTER

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Comptroller Closes Out Fiscal Year and Career

The end of June and the first of July brings about many significant events — the change over of the fiscal year; the celebration of Independence Day; and the retirement of John I. Johnson. And it is perhaps appropriate that the three events are closely related for as Comptroller of DMAAC no time is more etched in his memory than the ending of one fiscal year and the beginning of another. And certainly, with over 32 years of Federal Service (both military and civilian) he has done his share and more for the nation.

Johnson started his civilian career in 1946 after release from military service. He served as a Psychologist with the Veterans Administration in the St. Louis Regional Office until 1950. From 1951 to 1954 he was the VA Budget and Coordination Officer.

His service to the mapping, charting, and geodesy community began in January 1955 when he joined the Air Force Aeronautical Chart and Information Center as Chief of Management Analysis. The following year he became Deputy Comptroller and in June 1961 was named to his present position as Comptroller.

The retiree was born in San Antonio, Texas, but came to St. Louis at an early age and received his secondary education in the St. Louis Public Schools. He holds an AB degree in Political Science and an M.A. degree in Economics from Washington University along with a Doctorate of Jurisprudence from

Johnson has been at the forefront of community and Federal inter-agency service. He has been one of the prime developers and supporters of the Greater St. Louis Federal Business Association having served as president of the organization in 1967-68 and as a member of the executive committee since that time.

As a working member of the Federal Executive Board, he has served as chairman of the Savings Bond subcommittee and as a member of the Federal Fair Housing Council.

Both the FBA and FEB recently presented the retiree with special certificates of appreciation for his years of service.

In 1959, 1964, and 1969 he was nominated by the Center as Civil Service Employee of the Year in the management category and was selected as the Greater St. Louis Employee of the Year in 1969.



practice of law, including, if feasible, some Public Defender work."

Then using that style of conversation which has become his trademark, Johnson-eze, he puffed on his pipe and described his plans. "I am, though, going to take time out, on a continuing basis, to 'smell the roses.' My personal Programming Plan (apologies to Plans, Requirements and Technology) will include annexes for travel, golf, swimming, learning French and piano, and yoga. I may even, at long last, learn to play bridge! Coupling all this with an overflowing domestic job jar, an abiding interest in current events, and a modicum of

Assistance Rewarded

Lawrence Jungman, CD, recently came in for a word of praise from the Director General of the Instituto Geografico "Agustin Codazzi" in Columbia for his assistance provided the countries aeronautical chart construction program.

Jungman provided the assistance at the request of the DMA Inter American Geodetic Survey.

In the letter the Director

General said, "The map edit performed so conscientiously by Mr. Jungman between 4 and 13 February, as well as the lectures on Aeronautical Chart construction given by him to personnel of the Drafting Section, have contributed in a positive manner to the successful completion of this first map and will be the basis to continue the program established in the Instituto."

Counsel's Daughter Exchange Student

Robin Smith, daughter of DMAAC Counsel, William Smith, has been selected for a year's study in Denmark under the American Field Service Program.

Robin became interested in the program last year while attending the University City High School. She made application for the program and after a review of her records and personal interviews she was selected.

Following two weeks of intensive language training in Denmark, she will live with a family which has two daughters in school. Robin is among 40 Americans assigned to the Scandinavian countries. Families are selected to match the student as much as possible.

She departed last Tuesday for her year's adventure.

St. Louis University

His military service included forty months of active duty time during World War II and Army Reserve duty from 1948 to 1968. He retired from the Reserve Forces with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Throughout his Federal service,

Tomorrow night John Johnson will be honored by his many friends at a retirement party held at Grant's Cabin.

When asked about his retirement plans, he responded, "I'm not really retiring. I'm just changing professions from Comptrollership to the part-time

DMA Director Visits Europe Flight Info Office



MSgt Michael Rohrer briefs ADM Cramer on maintenance and analysis function during a recent visit to FIOE as Maj. John Fiddler looks on. The DMA Director, visited the DMAAC Flight Information Office, Europe, in Mainz-Kastel, Germany on May 16. Majors Fiddler and Mason briefed the admiral on the unit's mission and functions upon arrival at the FIOE. Admiral Cramer was conducted on a tour through each branch and section and was briefed by the respective NCOICs. He was introduced to and briefed by each member of the FIOE on individual current duties.

socializing. I don't anticipate too many idle moments. One thing is for sure — there will be no Target Dates in my 'plan.' Flexibility will be the order of the day."

Translated into Information Office language that means he's going to enjoy himself. We wish him well.

13 Named For Long-Term Training

Thirteen Center employees have been selected for long-term full-time training, according to a recent announcement.

The group was selected in five categories: Computing and Information Processing (Washington University) — Annette Krygiel, Andrew Jackson, David Rogers, Paula Hagan (alternate); Advanced Photogrammetry and Image Processing (Purdue University) — David Alspaugh, Billy Robinson, Masao Matsumoto, Dan Rusco (alternate); Advanced Geodesy (Ohio State University) — Melvin Shultz, Inez Dimitrijevic (alternate); Aeronautics and Astronautics (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) — John Hopkins; Photographic Science/Engineering (Rochester Institute of Technology) — Donald Dyrland, Harold McCullough (alternate).

Selections were made by the Executive Manpower Resources Board.



Would You Pay The Price?

Next Friday marks the celebration of the nation's birthday an event triggered by the signing of the Declaration of Independence some 199 years ago.

Have you ever wondered what happened to those men who signed that historic document and have you ever considered what courage was necessary in every individual to affix his name to such a declaration?

According to an article in the *News Meter*, a publication of the San Diego Gas and Electric Company, here's what took place after the signing ceremony.

Five signers were captured by the British as traitors and tortured before they died. Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost their sons in the Continental Army; another had two sons captured. Nine of the 56 fought and died from wounds or hardships of the Revolutionary War.

What kind of men were they? Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants, nine were farmers and large plantation owners, men of means, well-educated. But they signed the Declaration of Independence knowing full well that the penalty would be death if they were captured. They signed and they pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their honor.

Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader, saw his ships swept from the seas by the British Navy. He sold his home and properties to pay his debts and died in rags.

Thomas McKeam was so hounded by the British that he was forced to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Congress without pay and his family was kept in hiding. His possessions were taken from him and poverty was his reward.

Vandals, soldiers, or both looted the properties of Ellery, Clymer, Hall, Walton, Gwinnett, Heyward, Rutledge, and Middleton.

At the Battle of Yorktown, Thomas Nelson Jr., noted that the British General Cornwallis had taken over the Nelson home for his headquarters. The owner quietly urged General George Washington to open fire, which was done. The home was destroyed and Nelson died bankrupt.

Francis Lewis had his home and properties destroyed. The enemy jailed his wife, and she died within a few months.

John Hart was driven from his wife's bedside as she was dying. Their 13 children fled for their lives. His fields and grist mill were laid to waste. For more than a year he lived in forests and caves, returning home after the war to find his wife dead, his children gone. A few weeks later he died from exhaustion. Norris and Livingston suffered similar fates.

Such were the stories and sacrifices of the American Revolution. These were no wild-eyed, rabble-rousing ruffians. They were soft-spoken men of means and education. They had security, but they valued liberty more. Standing tall, straight and

Bits And Pieces

Last issue I talked of Friday the 13th in this column and wondered about its origin. Several readers were kind enough to send me copies of the *Globe-Democrat* which explained a possible theory. In the event you missed the article, briefly here's what it said, "Friday the 13th got its bad name in the 17th Century when hangings were customarily done on Friday, with the hangman's traditional pay being 13 pence."

-O-

Having reached the mid-point of the year it's time for me to take a couple of weeks off. Mary Hamm, from the Graphic Design Division of Carto, will be over to do the layout on the next issue of the *Orienteer*. Have fun, Mary! If you're good at putting puzzles together you shouldn't have any trouble figuring out how to get the pictures and words to fit together on a page of the *Orienteer*.

-O-

With the retirement of John Johnson, the Director's staff meetings won't be the same. We'll miss those one or two short items that he always has to present which usually take about ten minutes. We'll miss the sight of the pipe in his mouth when his programs come under fire. But most of all, from the viewpoint of the Information Office, we'll miss his support and words of compliment when they were most needed.

dlb...

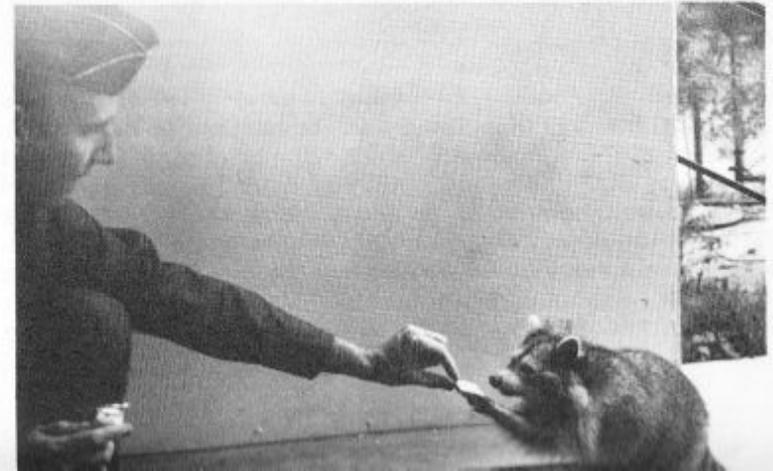
Jamaican Group To Perform

Dining Hall Menu

Daily Specials

Monday, 30 June	Sloppy Joe – Reuben – Braunschweiger Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Tuesday, 1 July	Chili Dog – Hoagie Grill – Salami Beef Stew
Wednesday, 2 July	Cube Steak – Frankfurter – Club Sandwich – Chicken A La King
Thursday, 3 July	Meat Loaf – Meat Ball – Chicken Salad Pachito with Chili
Holiday 4 July	
Monday, 7 July	Double Burger – Sizzler Steak – Ham Salad – Lasagna
Tuesday, 8 July	Swiss Steak – Polish Sausage – Turkey Club – Macaroni with Meat Sauce
Wednesday, 9 July	Swiss Burger – Corned Beef – Bacon & Tomato – Chili Burritos
Thursday, 10 July	Grilled Cheese & Ham – Pizza Burger Bologna – Beans & Ham with Cornbread
Friday, 11 July	Jumbo Jack Salmon – Grilled Cheese Patti Melt – Shrimp Creole w/Rice

Change of Pace



unwavering, they pledged:

"For the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance of the protection of the Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

Would you have signed?

Selection Board To Use New OER

The temporary colonel selection board, scheduled for this fall, will be the first to use the new officer effectiveness report (OER) with controlled ratings and the new closed evaluation form in promotion consideration for line officers, say Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) officials.

The basic purpose of the decision on OER use is to insure equity for all officers being considered.

The permanent colonel selection board which met May 19 did not use the controlled OERs. Neither will the permanent lieutenant colonel board, scheduled for June 23.

The permanent colonel board did consider available abbreviated OERs (with Section V, "Evaluation of Potential," of Air Force Form 707 left blank) on line officers. The board also used fully completed uncontrolled reports on medical service and chaplain officers. The lieutenant colonel board will also view abbreviated forms as well as complete OERs on medical service and chaplain lieutenant colonels.

Closed form evaluations will not be included in selection folders until the temporary colonel board meets.

Personnel officials say controlled reports for line officers and closed forms are not being included in the board process yet because all officers have not had the chance to be rated under the system. Also, some controlled OERs already written may not be available to AFMPC for the board to review.

Additionally, most lieutenant colonel open forms will not arrive at AFMPC until late June, and processing time for quality review and comparison with the closed forms would mean consideration of only a few controlled OERs.

The abbreviated reports are essentially job performance evaluations in which Section V, "Evaluation of Potential," which contains controlled ratings, is not completed. These abbreviated reports are used primarily when a change in reporting official occurs outside the fourth-month window which precedes the annual review cycle for each grade.

The Smithsonian Institute is sponsoring a series of Jamaican music concerts across the nation which include a stop July 6 in St. Louis.

The concert will be held at Shaw's Garden beginning at 2:30 pm on the 6th.

The performers will be the Jamaican Folk Group presenting singing and dancing of their native land.

A final concert will be presented July 7th at 2:00 pm under the Arch. Both concerts are free.

OER ratings under both the old and new systems for medical service and chaplain officers are not required to meet a mandatory distribution of ratings. Since rating controls are not employed in either of these cases, officials see no problem with board consideration providing equal treatment to the officers involved. These officers compete separately from each other and from line officers for promotion.

Although controlled OERs are not going into selection folders yet, consolidated base personnel offices (CBPOs) have been told that they may place the reports in files at base level after receiving confirmation the reviewer has met his required rating distribution standard. Officers may examine their OERs at this time. However, they are cautioned that the OER is not a matter of official record and could conceivably be returned for administrative reaccomplishment.



Col. Bob King, Hq. DMA, takes time out of a busy day to offer a morsel of food to one of the many raccoons that frequent the DMA Headquarters building on the Naval Observatory in Washington, D. C. The raccoons, which have become almost pets, have taken well to the mapping and charting types that moved into their domain.

Black Lights Can Burn Eyes

How would you like to be blind? Ultraviolet light can damage your eyes. This damage shows up as an irritation (and in the eye feeling) and is normally a temporary problem, but still should be checked by a doctor.

Most people come into contact with ultraviolet light and don't realize it. Black lights are those used in some laboratories to create the special psychedelic effect in nightclubs. Electric welding arcs and germicidal

lamps are also sources of ultraviolet light, as are the black lights sold to illuminate posters.

The best way to handle a black light is with respect and common sense. Set the light so that you don't look directly into it. Plain safety glasses will protect the eyes from small doses of ultraviolet light and if additional shielding is needed, special color-tinted glasses are available.

They're your only eyes. Protect them.

CAP Convention Here

The Civil Air Patrol's national board meeting and convention will be held in St. Louis this year. The event will take place October 3 and 4 in Stouffer's Riverfront Inn.

Keynote speaker for the banquet will be "America's humorist with a message" — Newt Hielscher.

Registration fee for the entire convention activities including the Saturday night banquet is \$19.00.

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Col. Donald D. Hawkins
Director

David L. Black
Chief, Office of Information
Editor

A Memorable Day In The Sun

by David L. Black

The mid-morning sun shone brightly and the day was beginning to warm on June 14th in Charleston, West Virginia, but the hundreds gathered on the state capitol grounds didn't seem to mind. They were there to pay honor to 13 greats of the sports world who were about to be inducted into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame.

Among the 13 was Helen Stephens, considered by many to be the greatest female track star in the history of organized athletics. Helen, now a reference librarian with the Aerospace Center, set the world record for the women's 100-meter run in the 1936 Olympics; a record that stood for 24 years. In addition to two gold medals won in the Olympics, she claimed 14 national AAU championships in a three-year span and held some 10 American and Canadian records.

"The thrill of being inducted into this most prestigious of all the Halls of Fame honoring track and field stars is beyond description," said Helen of the event. "The hospitality of the people of Charleston and the Hall of Fame were second to none. I think we've started a love affair that will last for many years."

Suggestions, Training Pay

Walter Czarnecki, RDN, was the recipient of \$370.00 for a suggestion to provide an automated plotting technique for rapid evaluation of Gravity Data.

First year savings to the government amount to \$6,350.82. Presentation of the suggestion certificate was made by the



DMAAC Director.

Uldis Alks, CDCE, received a certificate in national security

She was presented for induction by her discoverer and first coach, Burt Moore. In 1933 Moore was a gym teacher in the Fulton Missouri High School and Helen was a sophomore student. In perhaps an understatement, Moore said, "I had noticed that she was a faster runner than most of the other girls."

He discovered how fast she was one day when Helen ran the 50-yard dash in less than six seconds. That was one-tenth off the world record.

"My coach thought perhaps he made a mistake, so we ran it again and I ran a 5:8, which was the world record," recalls Helen.

Although she had the potential, her career could have come to an end before it really began. "There were no girls' athletics in that part of the state. There was no money to take her on trips," related Moore.

In 1935 Burt and his wife Mary finally found a track meet in St. Louis and decided to take Helen.

"We heard they were going to have some women's events, and we decided we had better take Helen," explained the coach. "I think it was the first time she had ever been out of the county."

Helen was the daughter of a tenant farmer in Callaway county. On Sunday nights the Stephens' would bring Helen to town with enough food to last the week, and she lived in one room and prepared her own meals while she attended school. On Fridays, she returned to her parents' farm and helped with the work over the weekend.

In St. Louis the big star of the track meet, as billed in the advanced publicity, was Stella Walsh, holder of the Olympic title in the 100-meter run.

For Helen, St. Louis was to be her first meet and a match against Stella Walsh. They ran the 50-yard dash and Helen took the tape first tying the existing American women's record. From that point on Helen was a national track celebrity and a competitor to be reckoned with.

She and Stella, who was also inducted into the Hall of Fame this year, were to meet five times during their careers with Helen winning each run. The most rewarding of all the matches was in the 1936 Olympics when Helen defeated Stella in the 100-meter run and set a world record (11:5 seconds) that was to last until 1960.

When asked at the ceremonies about the relationship between Helen and her, Stella replied, "It was strictly business then. And Helen ran the legs off of me."



Helen Stephens prepares to cut her Hall of Fame dessert cake as Col. Donald Hawkins, DMAAC director, and Lawrence Ayers, technical director, examine the awards she received during the June 14th induction ceremony.

gifts, among them the official Hall of Fame ring, induction certificate and a pewter platter.

"I renewed old acquaintances and made new friends," said Helen. Among the familiar faces were those of Stella Walsh and Wilma Rudolph. Wilma was inducted last year as a charter member of the Hall of Fame and is the woman who finally broke Helen's world record in 1960.

The three days of activities surrounding the induction included press conferences, formal banquets, tours of the town, and picture sessions. During the first press conference, Helen presented to the Hall of Fame her track shoes, Olympic sweater, and a collector's copy of the 1936 Olympic record book for permanent display in the Hall.

While Helen's greatness was exhibited to the public on the track, there is another side of Helen that perhaps quietly outshines all else. Her compassion for her fellow man has made the name Helen Stephens one endeared by many a young athletic hopeful and by those not necessarily in athletics that come in contact with her on a daily basis. "She's the kind that would give you the shirt off her back," said one admirer. She has offered tremendous verbal as well as working support to the Olympic effort and amateur athletics.

Her statements regarding her track career have helped many a youngster realize his or her goals and strive for them. "When you're young, you want to do something. Of course, that's the whole key to success," commented Helen. "You've got to have that determination and that will, and you've got to want to do it and let nothing stop you."

Since goals are a big part of her life, we asked her what was her next undertaking. "To see my old Olympic coach, Dee Beckman, enshrined as the first woman coach in the National Track and Field Hall of Fame and

management awarded him by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. The presentation was made by DMAAC Director, Col. Donald D. Hawkins.



Watch your savings grow.



Take stock in America.
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During the induction ceremonies Helen was presented with many

What Would You Do?

Fire, Fire, Fire!

If you heard that in the darkness tonight, what would you do? Fire can occur anywhere at any time. It has no respect for either persons or property. When fire occurs in the home, the safe escape of people is paramount. So, the head of the family should gather his entire family together some evening and plan with them just exactly how each one can escape safely from the home in event of a fire emergency.

All doors within the home must be closed at night when everyone retires, — it takes a fire from 10 to 15 minutes to burn through a wooden door. However, smoke will seep under closed doors and move through the home. These few minutes of flame-spread delay created by the closed door may well be those vital minutes needed

for escape from the home.

One way of lessening the need for closed doors is to have a standard smoke and heat detection system installed in the home. It will first sense the presence of smoke (which always precedes the development of undue heat from a fire) and ultimately will sense flame and heat; it then sounds an audible alarm that awakens sleeping occupants.

If you have an invalid or incapacitated person in the home it is a good idea to tell the fire department at the nearest fire station and have a large sign "I" (I: Invalid) that can be affixed to the bedroom door and the bedroom window where such persons will be found.

Once the family is outside the home, they must assemble at a specific pre-arranged spot well away from the house. This is important since they may have left the home through different windows and doors. Only in this way can the head of the family be assured that every one is safe and outside.

Once everyone is safely outside the head of the family can assign various ones to awaken neighbors, run to the nearest fire alarm box or neighbors who are awakened can be asked to call the fire department.

REMEMBER, YOU MAY ONLY GET ONE CHANCE.

the first woman coach in the National Track and Field Hall of Fame and the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame," she replied without hesitation. "It would be one of the greatest pleasures I have had to be able to return to the Hall of Fame next year and present Dee for induction. She has the credentials and should be recognized."

There is no doubt that Helen Stephens will be remembered by those in attendance at the Hall of Fame — great track and field stars, media personalities, renowned coaches — but perhaps those who will remember her best are the people who worked behind the scenes, for they felt a touch of the Stephens' greatness. For you see, Helen had carried with her from St. Louis bags of candy to be handed out to the "real workers," as she called them, who assisted in making her day in the sun a memorable one.

A Tornado Reminder

When a tornado approaches, your immediate action can save your life!

- In homes, open some windows (but stay away from them); take shelter in the basement or under heavy furniture in the center area of the house.
- In schools, move quickly (following advance plans) to shelter areas or to an interior hallway on the lowest floor.
- In office buildings, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor or to a designated shelter area.
- In factories, move quickly (following advance plans) to shelter areas. Post a look-out, if this can be done safely.
- In shopping centers, go to a designated shelter area (not to your parked car).
- Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to overturning during strong winds and should be evacuated when strong winds are forecast. Damage can be minimized by securing trailers with cables anchored in concrete footing. If there is no shelter nearby, leave the trailer park for low, protected ground!
- In open country, move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If there is no time, lie flat in the nearest depression with your hands shielding your head. Be alert for flash floods.

DURING A SEVERE THUNDERSTORM OR TORNADO EMERGENCY LISTEN FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION BROADCASTS OF LATEST NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE BULLETINS.

(clip out and save)

Service and Awards



Davis



Scheibe



Heitmeyer



Knopf



Howard



Fizer



Greene



Niemann



Sundbakken



Sanders



Patterson



Gamble

Service and performance awards were received by the DMAACers pictured above.

Pins and certificates for 20 years Federal Service were presented to: (from left to right) Ethel H. Davis, CMD, Donald M. Scheibe, RDG, Rita M. Heitmeyer, PPTT, Lawrence Knopf, PPCF and Robert C. Howard, ADDS.

Performance awards were

received by: Donald A. Fizer, CDG, Outstanding Performance Rating and Quality Salary Increase; James E. Greene, CDIB, David A. Niemann, CDIB, Robert N. Sundbakken, CDIC, Harold L. Sanders, CDIE, Leneere L. Patterson, MDAB, and Eugene V. Gamble, MDAT, Quality Salary Increases.

New Visitor Center



GSS Civilian Takes Bowling Title

Dick Hinze of the DMAAC Geodetic Survey Squadron in Wyoming recently took top honors in the Tri-State Bowling Tournament held in his home state.

Bowling a 681 series Hinze won the individual category after competing against 354 other entries. The tournament was open to bowlers from Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska.

Dick began bowling in leagues last September when he joined the Mixed Couples League and the Geodetic Survey Squadron League. He carries a 169 average.

He is assigned to the Computer Branch of the Squadron having begun duty in Wyoming in 1972.



CTS Takes

Hobby Creates Beauty



John Ploss, RD, holds a petit point tapestry that he recently completed as a wedding gift. The tapestry took some nine months and 750 hours to complete. There are 400 stitches per square inch or about 226,000 for the entire canvas. According to John it is worked in three different materials: pearl cotton, persian wool and six strand embroidery thread. Thirty-seven different colors were used to achieve the proper shading. The original painting by Jean Fragonard is titled the Initial Carver. It depicts a young girl carving the initials of her lover on a tree.

JSCM To Navy Chief





The new Visitor Control Office and attractive receptionist, Pam Digby, SO, seem to complement each other. Visitor Control is now located in Building 39, the main gate guard house. The facilities were recently remodeled to allow for a more orderly and easily accessible Visitor Control function.

Where To Write For Birth, Death Records

At some time or other most of us need a copy of either a birth or death certificate. It may be to obtain a passport for a long-awaited trip, or another step in placing relatives on your family tree.

Whatever your need for it, the place to obtain a certified copy of a certificate is the vital statistics office in the state or area where the birth or death occurred. A listing of the state and some local offices is included in a publication from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — Where to Write for Birth and Death Records. A copy of the publication may be had for 25¢ by writing

Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

The booklet lists how far back the records in each locale go. Also listed are fees charged by each area mentioned, noting that they are subject to change. When you write for information, the letter should include the following facts: full name of the person whose record is being requested; sex and race; parents' name, including maiden name of mother; month, day and year of birth or death (city or town, county, and state; and name of hospital, if any); purpose for which copy is needed; relationship to person whose record is being requested.

Volleyball Crown



DMAAC Cartographic Technical Squadron's Bill Brown sets up a shot during one of the squadron's volleyball games. CTS recently ended their regular season as the only undefeated team at March AFB.



In conjunction with ceremonies marking the establishment of DMA Depot Hawaii on April 1, Chief Quartermaster Earl Roper, Jr., (left) was presented the DMA Joint Service Commendation Medal by Colonel W. E. Y. Paxton, USAF, Commander of Hickam AFB.

A 22-year Navy veteran, Chief

Roper was cited for outstanding leadership ability, professionalism and sound judgment from April 15, 1971 to April 1, 1975. He served as Leading Chief Petty Officer with the Honolulu Office, DMA Hydrographic Center, that was disestablished upon formation of the DMA Depot Hawaii.

