

Vehicle Registration Required In September For DMAAC



New vehicle identification tags, including a new DMAAC sticker, will be issued to employees using the DMAAC St. Louis installations.

Reregistration is required, during September, of all employees wishing vehicular access to the installations. The Security Office has set up the following schedule for registration:

1-3 September A thru H Bldg. 36
7-10 September I thru P Bldg. 36



13-17 September Q thru Z Bldg. 36
20-24 September A thru Z South Annex
27-30 September Make up Bldg. 36 and South Annex

Registration areas will be provided at 2nd Street on the first floor of Building 36 and adjacent to the Snack Bar in Bldg. 4 at South Annex.

Vehicles entering the installations without proper decals after September will be required to obtain a visitor's permit.

General Jacobson to Guam; Maj. Gen. James Young New DMA Deputy Director

VADM Shannon D. Cramer, Jr., has announced the assignment of Major General James A. Young, USAF, as Deputy Director of DMA, succeeding Major General Hilding L. Jacobson, who is going to Guam as Commander of the 3d Air Division of the Strategic Air Command.

General Jacobson has served as Deputy Director since October 1974. Before coming to DMA he

borne Division, qualifying as a senior parachutist.

In July 1950 General Young transferred to the U. S. Air Force, returning to Korea as a P-51 pilot to fly 34 combat missions there. While flying a P-51 on a maintenance test flight in Korea, he encountered uncontrollable flight conditions and crashed while attempting a landing. As a result of injuries received, he required

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Flexitime Here to Stay; Test Program Favorable

After careful analysis of a six month test of the Flexitime Program at DMAAC, the Director has announced a continuation of Flexitime at the St. Louis installation, subject to Headquarters approval.

In making the announcement Colonel St. Clair said, "Analysis of the survey results and daily attendance logs indicate that the favorable factors outlined in the original Flexitime briefings to employees in March have materialized."

Productivity Goal Exceeded

At the July Quarterly Status Briefing Colonel St. Clair informed the DMA Director and staff that DMAAC employees had not only achieved but exceeded their three year Effectiveness/Productivity (E/P) goal.

The colonel pointed out that the response to "find a better way" has been remarkable. A total of 298 individual management actions have been submitted from every element of the organization. These actions accumulate to approximately 23.7 million dollars in reduced cost or added output over the three year period.

In addition, the Center productivity has increased beyond the 10 percent goal and final productivity results were increased 23.5 percent over the three year period.

In concluding his briefing, Colonel St. Clair pointed out that

Some of the anticipated favorable factors identified at the beginning of the test program were—reduction in short term absences; a quiet time for thought and concentration; virtual elimination of tardiness; improvement of cross-training and cooperation among employees; reduction of "rush-hour" rage; better adjustment for employee of off duty time for recreation, shopping, etc.; greater ease in forming car pools; personal pace setting allowing employees to work hours according to their own rhythm.

According to survey results of employees and supervisors, most felt that morale had increased because of Flexitime; 85% felt that access to the installation was much better; leisure time planning was greatly enhanced 81% indicated; and 56% felt employee/supervisor relationships had improved.

From the management viewpoint supervisors indicated their problems remained about the same as did work interruptions and amount of rework. Meeting of target dates seemed to improve as did productivity ac-

a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in increments of 30, 45, and 60 minutes. Signing in at the beginning of the day was allowed in five minute increments.

Rule Changes

As a result of the test program statistics, which indicated that the majority of the work force was choosing the early starting times with 90% at work by 7:15 a.m., a change in the core time hours will take place September 1st when the test period comes to an end and permanent Flexitime is instituted. The new core time will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. All other hours (starting and quitting, and lunch) would continue the same. Employees would be given the added benefit of signing in from lunch on the five minute increment instead of a mandatory 30, 45, or 60 minute lunch period, thus allowing 35, 40, 45, etc., lunch periods. Under the new program a thirty minute minimum lunch is required and sixty minutes would be the maximum time available. Return from lunch would be based on the next five

General Jacobson served as Deputy Director since October 1974. Before coming to DMA he was Assistant Chief of Staff, J-2 (Intelligence), U. S. Support Activities Group, headquartered at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai Air Force Base. A command pilot, General Jacobson flew 57 B-25 combat missions in the Pacific during WW II, and 32 combat missions in Vietnam in B-52, F-100, EB-66, KC-135, and UH-1 aircraft.

The new Deputy Director of DMA most recently has been Commander of the 25th North American Air Defense Command/Continental Air Defense Command (NORAD/CONAD) Region with headquarters at McChord Air Force Base, Washington. General Young also had additional duties as Commander of the Aerospace Defense Command's NORAD component, the 25th Air Division.

Prior to his NORAD/CONAD assignment General Young was Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations in the Pacific Command Headquarters, Hawaii, after having completed his second tour of duty in Southeast Asia where he was Commander of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing based in Thailand.

General Young enlisted in the United States Army in 1945, and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of Officer Candidate School in January 1946. He served with the Infantry in Korea until February 1948, when he returned to the United States for parachute training. He made 41 jumps with the 82d Air

and crashed while attempting a landing. As a result of injuries received, he required 40 months hospitalization which included 58 major operations.

In 1956 General Young became an F-100 pilot, serving in France and England from 1957 to 1961.

General Young was assigned in October 1965 as Operations Officer for the 333d Tactical Fighter Squadron at McConnell Air Force Base, Kansas, and flew F-105s. In December the squadron was transferred to Takhli Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, where in January 1966 he assumed command of the 333d Squadron.

While at Takhli, he flew 100 combat missions over North Vietnam. In April 1966 he led the first raid on the Thai Nguyen railroad yards, and was one of the leaders on the first strike made against the Hanoi petroleum, oil and lubricant complexes.

After graduation from the Air War College in 1969, General Young was Director of Operations Plans in the Pacific Air Force Headquarters, Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

From there he returned to Southeast Asia (SEA) in April 1971 as Vice Commander, 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, Ubon Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand. In May of that year he became Commander, 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, completing his second SEA tour of duty with an additional 105 combat missions.

General Young has held staff and operational assignments at Langley, Seymour Johnson, and

three year period.

In concluding his briefing, Colonel St. Clair pointed out that DMAAC's success was a tribute to the ingenuity and resourcefulness of each and every employee of the Aerospace Center. Colonel St. Clair also emphasized that DMAAC has established a tradition of excellence in meeting challenges and would continue to pursue new ideas and strike for even greater productivity.

Admiral Cramer extended his appreciation to each of the Component Directors and their personnel for their outstanding productivity efforts.

McConnell AFBs, and was Commander of the 562d Tactical Fighter Squadron and later Assistant Director, Operations, 23d Tactical Fighter Wing at McConnell.

His military decorations and awards include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with 15 Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Force Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Distinguished Unit Citation Emblem. He was promoted to the rank of major general in September 1974.

General Young is a native of Marion, Connecticut. He is married to the former Marian L. (Lani) Carross of Atlanta, Georgia. They have four children: James, Stephen, Richard and Phyllis.

and amount of rework. Meeting of target dates seemed to improve as did productivity according to the supervisors polled. But the big factors were the virtual elimination of tardiness and a reduction in the amount of sick leave used, a result of the ability to plan the individual's daily schedule.

Under the test Flexitime program employees were permitted to begin work as early as 6:30 a.m. and depart as late as 5:30 p.m. with a mandatory attendance during the core time of 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Lunch was permitted between 11:00

ates would be the maximum time available. Return from lunch would be based on the next five minute segment just as the starting times are programmed. New lunch time would also be effective September 1.

Sign-in and sign-out sheets will continue to be used.

"Flexitime was successful because the employees wanted it to work," said Colonel St. Clair. "They didn't abuse the privilege, our production didn't slack, and individuals budgeted their hours wisely. I'm confident that same attitude will prevail as we continue the program."

Faintich Selected For French Exchange Assignment

Marshall Faintich, MD, has been selected by the headquarters for a three month exchange assignment with the Institute Geographique National (IGN) of France beginning next Spring.

The Institute is the official civilian mapping agency of France, responsible for surveying and mapping France and French overseas departments. It also produces mapping in former territories of France as well as

other nations with which IGN has mapping agreements or contracts. The organization employs almost 3,000 professionals, most of whom are in Paris.

Faintich has been with DMAAC since 1974 when he came here from the Naval Weapons Laboratory.

He holds a Doctorate in Astronomy from the University of Illinois.

He is a member of numerous professional and fraternal societies.

PART III

Editors Note: This is the third in a series of five articles designed to assist the home buyer. Next issue Part IV will be "What Are Closing Costs".

Shopping for a MORTGAGE

Home buying usually means finding a mortgage with an interest rate and monthly payments that you can afford. Just as it pays to shop around for the home you want, it's also a good idea to shop for a mortgage loan in order to find the most favorable financing.

Basically, there are three types of mortgage loans:

1. **VA loans** in which the mortgage is partially guaranteed by the Veterans Administration (VA). To get this kind of loan, you have to be a qualified veteran of Military Service. There is no maximum mortgage amount; the sale price of the home and your income determine the limits.

2. **FHA loans** that are insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA). Anyone can apply for an FHA mortgage and can borrow up to \$45,000 with 3 to 10 percent down payment.

3. **Conventional mortgages** that involve no government backing. Generally, conventional loans are more plentiful than government backed loans. Anyone can apply to borrow up to \$55,000 in this kind of mortgage loan from a Federal insured lending institution.

Interest rates on VA and FHA loans are regulated by the government—currently the maximum is 8.5 percent for single-family homes—while rates on conventional loans are determined by conditions in the money market and can vary from place to place and time to time. The main advantage of VA and FHA loans



is that they sometimes permit smaller down payments and longer periods to repay, up to 30 or 35 years. However, they are not as plentiful as conventional loans and usually take longer to get.

All three types of loans are arranged through private lenders such as commercial banks, mortgage companies, mutual savings banks and savings and loan associations. However, the amount of the mortgage will be limited mainly by the value of the home you seek to buy (as established by an appraisal).

To get a mortgage loan, go to a lending institution, ask to see a loan officer and fill out a loan application. Your income, credit and references will be checked and the home's value appraised before you are told if your application has been approved.

Bits And Pieces

From the Black Book:

We make no guarantees about this column -- it's being written on Friday the 13th and usually my Friday's the 13th are not the best in the world. To make this one even worse there are no offsetting benefits such as payday, Orientor day, day before a special weekend or the like. It's just a plain old Friday; another newspaper deadline Friday; a hope we get that story in time, Friday; a gee it can't be that day already, Friday. Putting together the jig-saw puzzle that a newspaper turns into on layout day is always a task, even on a regular Friday but now that we've compounded the problem with adding the 13th to the day matters surely will get worse. I'm certainly glad I'm not superstitious.

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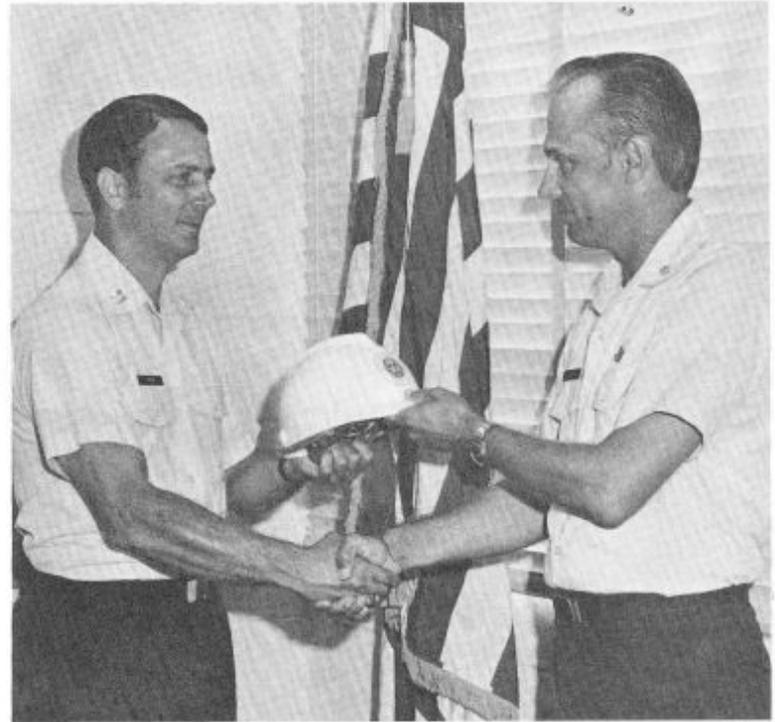
In case you haven't noted the St. Louis installations now are sporting both the standard speed limit signs and a metric speed sign. The metric is the small sign posted directly under the regular posted speed limit. We heard of one surveyor who thought they were elevation markers and has been having a heck of a time trying to get the contours on his map to match. (At least that's what Security says.)

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We talked last issue about school starting soon. When you're driving don't forget the little tykes will be popping up here, there and everywhere, so drive defensively.

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Hat Change in Florida



A month prior to the transfer of the DMAAC Geodetic Survey Squadron to the Topographic Center, a change of command took place in the GSS Detachment 4, Florida. Pictured above, Capt. Charles M. Rose, Jr., (left) accepts the command hat from outgoing commander Lt. Col. John W. Clark. Colonel Clark will assume the command of the DMA Depot Hawaii.

The SPIRIT of 1776 AMERICA 1976

The outcome of the American Revolution might have been different if a British admiral had not had his pants set afire two hundred years ago. Actual hostilities started in the vicinity of Fort Moultrie, SC, in May of 1776 when the British fleet arrived off the coast of South Carolina.

After the evacuation of Boston, MA the year

before you are told if your application has been approved.

For more information on home financing, the Housing and Urban Development Dept. (HUD) has published several booklets including *Wise Home Buying* (180 D) and *Home Buying Veteran* (172 D), which are available free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, CO 81009.

DOWN and UP PUZZLE



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This UP and DOWN PUZZLE contains the names of the 50 states. They may be found among the letters in the block above written out from left-to-right, right-to-left, up-and-down and up-and-down in reverse as well as diagonally.

Voting is your Right; DO IT!

before, General Sir William Howe stayed at Halifax, Nova Scotia, from March until June, awaiting the arrival of supplies and reinforcements. While he tarried, the British government ordered a diversion in the southern United States. The time for military action in the south was right, according to royal governors of the area who observed the situation from the decks of British ships. The governors maintained that numerous loyalists in the south were only waiting for the appearance of a British force to rise and overthrow the rebel rule in the south. Unfortunately for the British, the naval squadron sent from England under Admiral Sir Peter Parker was delayed and did not arrive off the American coast until late in May.

In the meantime Loyalists had been completely defeated and dispersed in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Admiral Parker, however, completely undeterred by the situation, decided to attack Charleston, the largest city in the south. There South Carolina militia and newly raised Continentals had boxed themselves in at a rude fort, constructed of palmetto logs, under the command of Colonel William Moultrie.

The fort successfully withstood all assaults of the British fleet and was subsequently named for its brave commander. During a decisive battle in which the American gunners devastated the British fleet, however, Sir Peter Parker suffered the ultimate indignity when his pants were set ablaze by artillery fire.

After changing into a new set of pants Admiral Parker retreated from the area, sailing northward to join Howe in procrastinating. For three years following the fiasco at Charleston the British were to leave the South unmolested, thus profoundly affecting the outcome of the war.

Group Special Achievement Award



MDA Cartographers, Ronald B. Harrison, Robert Cherry, Oliver F. Deppong, and Robert L. Meinhardt, received a Group Special Achievement Award under the Incentive Awards Program. Working as a team, these individuals produced a Photogrammetric Data base with a savings to the Government of \$32,000.

Recognition for this achievement was in the form of cash awards to each individual and letters of appreciation from Roland Elliot, Assistant to the President; George Boale, Staff Director of Personnel—DMA Hqs; Colonel St. Clair, Director of DMAAC; and Frank E. Roth, Chief of Missile Support Department.

Safety On and Off
the Job Pays Dividends

Bicentennial Medal Purchasable at Center

Last issue of the *Orienter* carried a story on the special bicentennial coin medal that was available to federal employees. The story listed an AVSCOM address for purchase of the item. We are pleased to report that the DMAAC Civilian Welfare Council has taken over the sales of the medals within the Center providing employees with a convenient point of purchase.

The medals are on display in the showcase located on the first floor of Building 36. The coin is made of nickel silver and all inscriptions and art work are in high relief. Only 5,000 of the medals were minted.

Contact your Civilian Welfare Council Representative for more information.

How's Your Know How?

1. Who signed the Magna Carta, the "great charter" of English liberties?
2. Where is Kuwait?
3. When was the first silver dollar coined in the United States?
4. What were the 13 original colonies?
5. What does Puerto Rico mean?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Penn- sylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia were the 13 original states.
2. Puerto Rico means Rich Port.

Honor Roll

40 YEARS

Booker T. Armstrong.

30 YEARS

Joseph A. Leahy, James J. Moffett, Edward E. McCormack, Jr., Warren H. Osterloh, William L. McNichols, Charles R. Ridgway, Leon Jones, James B. Heidt.

20 YEARS

Richard M. Ballentine, John F. Graham, Jack A. Cumbow, Wilbert A. Reeb, Jr., Frederick E. Colberg, Haschal L. White, Edward Black, Lee O. Cunningham.

10 YEARS

Claudio P. Salinas, Ellen R. Wallace, James K. Denson, Carol J. Eckhoff, Bobbie E. Stewart, Sharon A. Degenhardt, Ward P. Klocke, Darleen P. Kiefer, Michael T. Ronshausen, Andrew P. Newton, Patricia W. Mitchell, Hazel M. Cullen, Patricia A. Fleming.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING

Jo Ann Hemple, Charles W. Beierle, Betty Strum, Paul F. Atkins, Mildred M. Dillon, William W. Dulin, Adolph F. Wuenscher, Susan J. Carter, Velma L. Pruett, Louis A. Luchini, Gayle A. Kenniston.

QUALITY SALARY INCREASE

Mildred M. Dillon, William W. Dulin, Velma L. Pruett, Gayle A. Kenniston, Robert L. Mazzei, Shirley J. Cunningham.

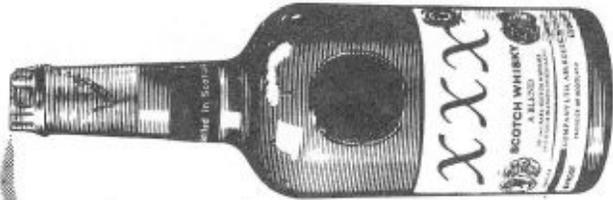
SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

Charles W. Beierle, Betty Strum, Adolph F. Wuenscher, Max C. Billen

1. King John signed the Magna Carta June 15, 1215, at Runnymede.
2. Kuwait is on the Persian Gulf, between Iraq and Saudi Arabia.
3. The first U.S. silver dollar was coined in Philadelphia in 1794.
4. Massachusetts, Rhode Island,

Charles W. Beierle, Betty Strum, Adolph F. Wuenscher, Max C. Billen, Ernest Miller, Jean Van Ness, Durward E. Sylvester, Robert E. Rosenthal, Virgil Bahr, Gilbert K. Sievers, William J. Springli, Don H. Steinmann, Christine O. Sredojevich, Mary E. Guempel.

DRINKERS' TEST



A recovered alcoholic says that if you want to find out in secret whether or not you have alcoholic tendencies, you should try this simple, month-long test.

For 30 days, before every evening meal, drink one drink and no more: one ounce of liquor, or a 12-ounce can of beer, or a 7-ounce glass of wine. This one drink will be your sole intake of alcohol for the day. You must follow the rule exactly: no missing days and saving up drinks, or any excuse for compromising the test, such as joyous or troubled circumstances. You do have your druthers, however, on choice of beverages, since one ounce of liquor, 12 ounces of beer, or 7 ounces of wine are the same amount of alcohol.

If you take only the one drink each day, you are not alcoholic and you pass this test 100 per cent, unless you're one of those rare binge-drinker who teetotals virtually all the time but blasts himself out of his gourd for a week two or three times a year.

Any scoring must be done with this principle in mind—an alcoholic **can choose** to drink or not to drink, but an alcoholic **can never regulate** the amount he drinks.

How do you score a minor failure, an extra drink on a day here, a day there? On days you couldn't control the amount, you were drinking alcoholically, though you may not be an alcoholic.

What if you busted the test? Or more likely called it stupid and didn't take it. If the latter is the case, beware—no real alcoholic will own up to his drinking, much less take a test on it. In either case, you have every symptom of the disease called alcoholism.

Would a social drinker who uses more than one drink a day flunk the test? Not necessarily, because the social drinker can stop any time.

The alcoholic who suggests this test is one of those who has recovered from the disease of alcoholism. At the moment, he works in one of the many Service alcoholic prevention clinics, but he has earned a promotion and is going back to line duty.

He truly knows the score; but the real test to pass on drinking, he says, is the day-to-day test—the one called the test of life.

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**DO YOU
HAVE A
DRINKING
PROBLEM?**

**DIAL TALK
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A Code of Ethics For All Defense Members

"Where government is based on the consent of the governed, every citizen is entitled to have complete confidence in the integrity of his government. Each individual officer, employee, or adviser of government must help to earn and must honor that trust by his own integrity and conduct in all official actions."

—Executive Order 11222,
May 8, 1965

In addition to the Executive Order cited above, numerous laws have been enacted by the Congress that prohibit DoD personnel from engaging in private busi-

ness interest or professional activity conflicting with "the first interest of the United States." Standards of conduct required of all DoD personnel are defined in Department of Defense Directive 5500.7, which was recently amended to close any potential loopholes involving conflicts of interest.

Congress, moreover, has established the following **Code of Ethics for Government Service**:

Any person in Government service should

—put loyalty to the highest moral principles and to country above loyalty to persons, party, or Government department,

—uphold the Constitution, laws, and legal regulations of the United

States and of all governments therein and never be a party to their evasion.

—give a full-day's labor for a full-day's pay, giving to the performance of his duties his earnest effort and best thought,

—seek to find and employ more efficient and economical ways of getting tasks accomplished,

—never discriminate unfairly by the dispensing of special favors or privileges to anyone, whether for remuneration or not, and never accept for himself or his family favors or benefits under circumstances which might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his governmental duties,

—make no private promises of any kind binding upon the duties of office, since a Government employee has no private word which can be binding on public duty,

—engage in no business with the Government, either directly or indirectly, which is inconsistent with the conscientious performance of his governmental duties,

—never use any information coming to him confidentially in the performance of governmental duties as a means for making private profit,

—expose corruption wherever discovered,

—uphold these principles, ever conscious that public office is a public trust.

Guard of Month



Charles F. Black has been selected the Security Policeman for the month of July, according to an announcement by the Security Police Office.

Black has been with the Center for almost ten years and has over 30 years of government service.

He had previously served with the U.S. Army and retired with the rank of master sergeant.

A native of Pennsylvania he now lists St. Ann, Missouri as his home.

Officers Defeat NCOs

On Friday afternoon, July 30, the Officers upset the NCOs by a score of 7-4 in a slow-pitch softball game at 8900 South Broadway. The victory came in a relatively easy fashion. The Officers led throughout the game and actually had the NCOs down 7-2 going into the bottom of the 7th inning.

Col. "Goldie" Goldacker was missing from the Officers' lineup (PCS to Florida), however, his

Guard Award For Maddock



DMAAC Closed Industrial Slow Pitch League Standings

	Won	Loss	Ties
Chargers	13	1	
Mustangs	11	1	2
Zymurgies	7	6	1
Cougars	7	7	
Bandits	6	7	1
Gorillas	5	9	
Twins II	3	11	
Panthers	2	12	

In games played July 21: Bandits tied Mustangs 8 to 8; Mustangs beat Cougars 4 to 1; Panthers came, washing out the contest and the remaining

Blood Donor Program Half Time Statistics

With only five more months remaining in the DMAAC 1976 blood donor program 448 more units of blood are needed to meet the goal of 935 set for the agency.

Statistics released recently indicate 487 units have been donated by Center personnel through the end of July.

