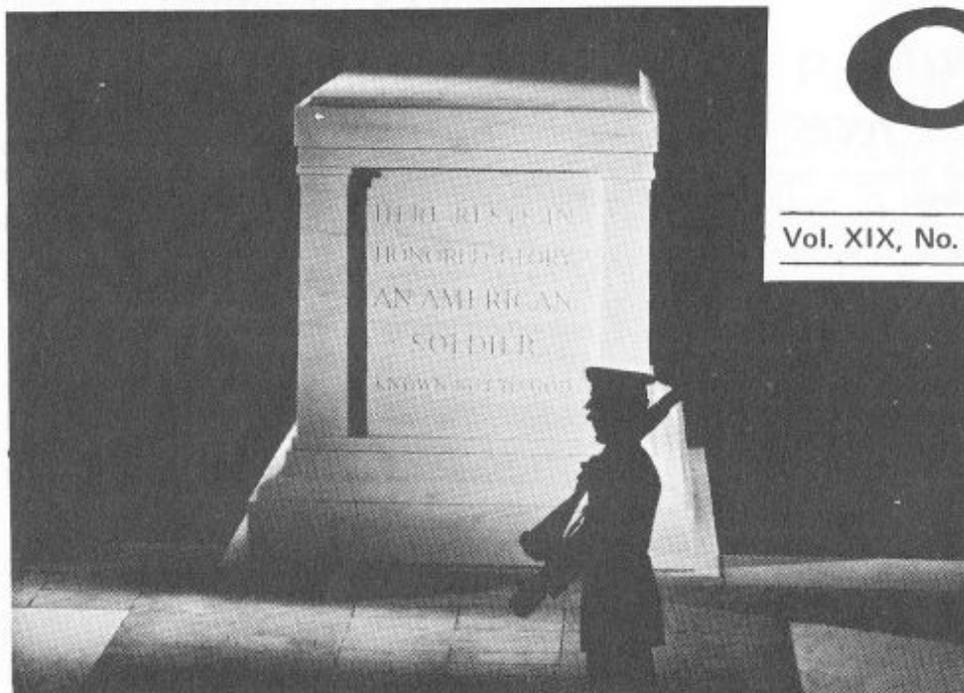


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IN HONORED GLORY—Not only on Memorial Day but throughout the year, a military honor guard keeps constant vigil at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a monument in Arlington National Cemetery to all of America's war dead.

2nd St. Multi-Use Dining Area Ready Next Week

The "Lindbergh Room," a multi-use dining area recently constructed within the 2nd Street Dining Hall, will be open for use next week, according to Center officials.

The Lindbergh Room will be formally opened Tuesday in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Lindbergh transatlantic flight and the contributions made by the Lone Eagle to aviation.



Contractors begin putting up the interior wall of the Lindbergh room, the new private dining and multi-use area in the 2nd street Dining Hall. When completed it will seat 30 and will be open for scheduled use by employees and employee organizations.

The room will be used as a private dining area and will be available to all Center employees and organizations for scheduling. The room will seat 30 and will provide an enclosed area for special dining requirements.

The entire construction costs of the area and cost of furnishings and decorations etc., was funded by the Center and not from the base restaurant operations.

Use of the Lindbergh area will be handled by the Director of Administration for both official and unofficial activities. Requests for use of the room should be forwarded to AA in the format required by DMAAC Instruction 4030.1.

Employees and employee organizations are encouraged to utilize the new facility during duty and non-duty hours.

Wilder Sets Record

Synthetic Lube Studied

Synthetic engine oils are expected to play an increasing role in the lubrication of military equipment, according to researchers at the Army's Mobility Equipment Research and Development Command (MERADCOM).

The Army already uses synthetic oil for engine lubrication in Arctic regions.

Synthetic oils resist evaporation and oxidation better than conventional petroleum lubricants, say the MERADCOM staffers. The synthetics also have better low-temperature flow characteristics.

Savings Bonds Campaign Underway

The Defense Mapping Agency Savings Bonds drive is now underway and will continue through June 15, according to information received from Washington.

Here at the Aerospace Center, plans are already underway to provide employees with information and opportunity to participate in the campaign.

General chairman for the Center's campaign is Col. Robert Burns, Deputy Director, with Lawrence Schimerman of PRP as the alternate chairman.

sustaining program in an effort to increase employee participation throughout the year."

Individuals can join the program through the payroll savings or military allotment plans. Those already saving through this plan can easily increase their allotments if they so desire. The interest on Series E Bonds accrues at the rate of 6 percent when held to maturity of five years.

Most recently, the Department of the Treasury announced that the Series E Bonds issued on or after

temperature now characteristics. Other claims have been made for the synthetic oils, including increased lubricant life, improved fuel economy and reduced wear. But these claims have yet to be substantiated, according to MERADCOM.

Synthetics cost from four to seven times as much as petroleum oils.

The Army is also interested in studying the development of additives for the synthetic oils. A MERADCOM study shows that most of the commercially marketed synthetics contain ordinary petroleum additives.

Getting the DMAAC Bonds campaign off to the right start was easy for these Center employees as they aimed for the \$50 bond finish line. Getting your investment program off on the right start can be just as easy when you invest in U.S. Savings Bonds through the payroll deduction plan where you work. Bonds come in all sizes from \$25 to \$1,000 and minimum allotments start at \$3.75 per bi-weekly pay period for civilians and \$6.25 monthly pay period for military. Racing to join the Bonds Wagon are: (left to right) Janis Macke, Pat Morrow, Ruth Plafcan, Carolyn Street, Bernie Sundbakken and Penny Miller. Judging the finish are Raymond Nikrant and Lawrence Schirmerman.

Project officers are currently being solicited from departments and staff agencies so that information on bond purchases and benefits can be distributed to all employees on a person-to-person basis.

In establishing the program, Colonel Burns said, "We have some very simple objectives: to see that every civilian and military member has the Savings Bonds Program fully explained by the canvasser in a face-to-face interview; to obtain a minimum of 75% civilian employee participation and departments and agencies currently at 75% or above to increase participation by 10%; to encourage 25% of present buyers to increase their allotments and to purchase higher denomination bonds and to establish a strong



Series E Bonds issued on or after September 1, 1976, will earn a minimum of four percent when held for more than two months beyond their issue date. Heretofore, Series E Bonds earned no interest unless they were held for six months, and they increased in value each six months thereafter.

Although the overall yield remains at six percent when held to maturity, the bonds will now begin to receive interest in the third month after their issue, and redemption value will increase with each month.

This provision for a gradually increasing rate of return will provide a more equitable yield for those bond owners who find they must redeem their bonds before maturity.

As 56 Take Part In Run



Maj. Phillip Wilder receives his first place award in the DMAAC Derby from former Olympic Gold Medal Winner, Helen Stephens. Major Wilder set a record for the event with a time of 8:25 minutes over the mile and one-half track. Miss Stephens, a retiree from the Center, returned to act as official starter for the event. In the photo, Squadron Commander Lt. Col. Herb Allison, watches the presentation. A total of 56 military and civilian employees took part in the annual event. A complete story with record breaking times can be found on page four of this issue.

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Warning! Valuable Medical Tool Can Destroy Your Life

Like a surgeon's scalpel turned into a deadly weapon, drugs that are legitimate "tools" for the doctor can lead to tragic consequences when misused by the layman.

Some drugs like morphine, the amphetamines and the barbiturates are indispensable to the doctor. Others, like LSD and heroin, do not have medical applications. Yet all of them in unskilled hands can be dangerous.

Drug abuse, reduced to the simplest terms, is drug misuse. It is the use of drugs for non-medical reasons: to alter the mind, the emotions or senses, or to escape from reality.

Many people who take drugs say they are not "drug abusers" just because they get a "high" now and then. Yet, what they are doing is misusing a medical tool to try to change something in their minds or bodies. Not only is drug abuse illegal, it also:

—is unwise from the medical standpoint.

—will hurt your pocketbook, perhaps for the rest of your life.

—can endanger your safety at times when you need all your good senses and best judgment.

—can lead to dependency, costing you your freedom to live as you please.

—can bring on long-term suffering . . . even death.

Like alcoholics, drug abusers often think they have smart arguments that presumably justify their continuing misuse of drugs. Here are some of them:

—Argument No. 1—"People who warn against drugs are often hypocrites, since they themselves use alcohol, tobacco, tranquilizers."

"crutches" by starting out using a drug as a crutch? If they are hypocrites, that is all the more reason to be smart and avoid the problem!

—Argument No. 2—"Marijuana is no worse than alcohol."

Answer: That may be true, but where do you find comfort in that? After all, alcohol is the nation's number one drug problem. What is so good about adopting another problem that is "no worse than" No. 1?

—Argument No. 3—"Hallucinogens heighten my perceptions and expand my mind."

Answer: So you think! Medically, it has been proven that hallucinogens produce illusions and distort images. What you think is a glimpse into some mystic reality is most likely the result of abnormal functioning of your senses.

—Argument No. 4—"With amphetamines, I am sharper mentally, and can perform physical feats I cannot do without them."

Answer: The drugs do not give you new mental power or physical ability; what they do do is draw upon your body's reserve energies. Like any "bank account," there is a limit to your reserves, and when they get too low, watch out! Your body may not then be able to stand up against ordinary stresses and mishaps, leaving you defenseless.

—Argument No. 5—"Trying just once never harmed anyone."

Answer: That is how most hopeless drug addicts got started, by trying "just once." Incidentally, even "just once" is against the law. There are no exceptions.

The best solution to the drug

Bits And Pieces

From the Black book:

This is the first of the summer weekend holidays and perhaps a good time to remind those intending to travel on the highways that leaving a little earlier and a little driving courtesy can go a long way toward making the holiday more enjoyable.

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While we're all out enjoying the benefit of an extra day off let's not forget the real reason for a Memorial Day holiday and take some time out to pay respect to those who gave the supreme sacrifice so that we today can enjoy the freedoms of this Nation.

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Congratulations to those who took part in the mile and one-half run and made it. Setting a record time in the process was a bounce for Major Wilder, who took the top honors in the field of 56. It was good to see Helen Stephens "back at the track" and I know all the "track stars" that were there got some good pointers from her that were applied to their efforts. Everybody had lots of fun and that's what counts.

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Speaking of track, Julius Bugnitz's daughter recently won the Missouri Track mile run championship with a record breaking time. He claims she inherited all her athletic ability and intellectual prowess from her father. There seems some debate over the claim, however.

Bugnitz's Daughter Sets State Mile Record

Christine Bugnitz, daughter of Julius Bugnitz, CM, established a new Missouri state record in the high school girls mile run in the state championships at Lebanon, Mo. May 14. The winning time was 5:11:09 for the 17 year old McCluer North High School scholar athlete.

Last year she placed third in the state track finals but this year has been in the winning position in the

state meet as well as preliminary contests, which included Suburban North Conference mile and half mile champion and Suburban North District champion for the mile.

She was selected scholar athlete out of a class of 761 and inducted into the National Honor Society during her sophomore year.

In Sympathy

Delores R. Lovelace, SDRP, died on April 20, 1977. She had been at DMAAC since March 23, 1959 and was assigned as a production controller in the Precision Photographic Division, Scientific Data Department.



Services were held on Friday, April 22, with interment at St. Charles Memorial Gardens.

Word has been received by the Orientor of the death on May 11 of Clemens P. Ahrens, a retiree.

At time of his retirement in 1970, he was assigned to the Cartography Department, Type Shop. He began his employment at the Regional Store for Distribution of Charts, which became the Center, in September 1942.

He and his wife Della had been

Garnishment For Alimony and Child Support

Federal regulations for processing garnishments against civilian and military personnel—both active and retired—for alimony and child support have been published in the Federal Register by the Civil Service Commission.

The regulations will provide uniform implementation in all Federal agencies of a 1975 law. This law requires agencies to withhold money from the pay or pension checks of employees or service personnel who have been served with court orders for alimony or child support.

Before the law was enacted, wages and annuities of Federal employees could not be garnished.

The garnishment action must be taken in local courts that are authorized to issue such orders. The court order should name as garnishees both the United States

Answer: That's right! So why be
as dependent as they are on their

The best solution to the drug
problem is: never start. Never!

over the claim, however.

He and his wife Della had been
living in Houston, Mo.
dlb . .

Spills, Shortages, Prices

'Petroleum Age' Nearly Out of Gas

The Age of Petroleum, as it has been called, began along Oil Creek, Pa., on Aug. 27, 1859, when Colonel Edwin L. Drake proved that oil could be found in quantity by drilling into the earth.

During the early 1860s, U. S. oil production was about 2,000 barrels; there was no foreign oil. Near the end of that decade, U. S. production had increased to 509,000 barrels annually; production for the rest of the world was 5,000 barrels.

By 1870, U. S. oil production jumped to 5,261,000 barrels and production outside of the country totalled 538,000 barrels. While this seems impressive, by 1970, the United States was using three times as much oil in a single day as it produced in an

entire year a century earlier.

At the end of World War I, Lord Curzon of the British War Cabinet said, "The Allies floated to victory on a wave of oil." In addition,, the burden of meeting Allied military requirements for oil during World War II fell largely upon the United States. Between December 1941 and August 1945, nearly 7 billion barrels of oil were produced to meet the U. S. and Allied requirements, almost 6 billion barrels of which came from the United States.

Today, with enormous increases in use, oil has become more expensive, and there is much less of it. Yet, oil is still vitally important to America's domestic and national security needs.

According to present energy estimates, the United States, with its five per cent annual increase in energy consumption will need about four times as much energy in the year 2,000 as it does today. Couple this with the forecast of some experts that the world's oil will be exhausted by that date, and the picture is a rather dim one.

This Nation has been the beneficiary of the Age of Petroleum for many decades, but now our dependency on oil and petrochemical products is causing overwhelming concern. Tanker spills, shortages, high prices are common topics of conversation.

Drastic problems often require drastic solutions. As President Jimmy Carter has pointed out, we must face up to this situation in

the same way that we have confronted past national emergencies.

If this country takes immediate and necessary measures for conserving energy and developing alternate energy sources—measures now underway in the military, public, and private sectors, the energy picture for the United States can be bright, despite the eclipse of the Age of Petroleum.

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garnishees both the United States and the agency of the employee, or agency administering the retirement fund. The garnishment order is sent with information identifying the delinquent debtor—registered mail, return receipt requested—to the agency concerned.

The commission has plans to require each government agency to designate an individual or office to receive garnishment orders in order to speed the process.

The regulations provide that only wages and annuities may be held back under garnishment procedures. Other money or funds held by the government are not subject to garnishment.

Center Woman Helps Take Crown

Shannon Fitzgerald, ADPF, helped the South County Ding-a-lings of the Senior Women's Khoury Soccer Association claim the Missouri state championship recently as her team defeated the Carondelet Sunday Morning Athletic Club 2 to 1.

A goal by Shannon four minutes into the game put the Ding-a-lings ahead, according to an account of the game.

It was the first state championship ever conducted by the Missouri Soccer Federation for senior women.

Thirty Years—Lots Of Memories

EDWARD V. GRANROTH, ACIBC, reached the 30 year mark on April 30. He served with the Navy Seabees from June 1945 to July 1946 assigned to Guam where he operated small boats and barges.

He returned to Federal service in June 1948 with the Corps of Engineers in Detroit, Mich. as a draftsman in the Cartography Department. He transferred to DMAAC in July 1950 and was

the end of his military assignment and in 1952 transferred to the U.S. Naval Air Rocket Testing Station, N.J. as a fire fighter. Two years later he returned to DMAAC and the Cartography Department.

After completing the Carto Training Course in June 1959 he was assigned to the Aeronautical Information Department where he is presently an aeronautical information specialist.

DAVID E. SHEA, LOMR,



Granroth



Snyder



Shea

assigned to the Cartography Department, Drafting Section for the next two years. He was reassigned to the Compilation Section where he is presently assigned as a cartographer.

GENE T. SNYDER, ADDPB, reached the 30 year mark on May 10. He served with the Marine Corps from 1943 to 1946 with the 1st Tank Bn (Tank Driver) 11th Marines (Artillery). He was recalled for the Korean conflict and served from 1950-51 with the 7th Marines (Infantry), 1st Marine Division.

He started at the Aeronautical Chart Plant in January 1949 and was assigned to the Cartography Division when he was recalled to military service. He returned at

reaches the 30 year mark tomorrow, May 28.

He served as a rifle platoon sergeant with the 32nd Infantry Division in the Southwest Pacific during WWII.

After his discharge in 1945 he went to work at the Post Office as a special delivery messenger. He left there in 1957 to work in private industry.

He returned to Federal service in December 1961 at DMAAC and was assigned to Photographic Equipment Maintenance where he is presently assigned as an electronic technician.

"Since coming to DMAAC I have worked on photo lab equipment while watching the technology change from light bulbs to Lasers," said Shea.

April Promotions

The following people received promotions during the month of April: Vernon R. Berkbigler, GS-6; Robert G. Edwards, GS-12; William T. Fischer, GS-11; Coleen F. Flood, GS-4; Donald R. Flora, GS-11; Ethel L. Hrobowski, GS-4; Joan I. Hunter, GS-4; Mikel F. Jackson, GS-12; Kathleen M. James, GS-7; Louise M. Johnson, GS-4; Janis M. Macke, GS-4; Donald L. Moore, GS-12; Francis C. Renschen, GS-11; George L. Riley, GS-6; Robert E. Rosenthal, GS-11; Donald A. Schwaab, GS-11; James E. Smith, GS-12; Carolyn R. Street, GS-4.

Retirements

JOHN A. DEVINE's, ACI, disability retirement was effected on May 2 with 22 1/2 years total Federal service.

He joined the Marine Corps in September 1951 and spent a year near Kumchon, Korea, with the 1st Marine Division as a forward scout observer for tanks and heavy artillery with some duty in the 1st Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Intelligence and Operations Section.

He came to DMAAC in 1956 and was assigned as a senior carto photo analyst in the Imagery Analysis Division at time of retirement.

"I plan to develop talents as an artist," said Devine. "I have studied with Brother Matthew, Dhimitri Zonia and Elwood C. Miller, all nationally and internationally known artists from the St. Louis area. Will also show antiques at various St. Louis area antique and collectible shows."

Ocean Update For Sightless



The audience who will hear VADM Shannon Cramer, Jr., analyze today's ocean traffic will be blind persons from a number of nations. Posing questions to the Admiral is James Sweeney, a former DMA employee now engaged in broadcast activities. Sweeney's interview with the Director of the Defense Mapping Agency, will be conveyed to blind library clients as part of an ongoing program to keep the sightless abreast of developments in today's world. The Admiral told his listeners that, in our era, the huge tankers must have the precise information about underwater hazards his agency provides because these ships are so big. A mammoth tanker draws more water than an aircraft carrier, the Admiral said, and, once in motion, takes something like 20 minutes to bring to a halt.

Summer Calendar of Events

| June | Event | Where | Info |
|------|----------------------|------------|-------------|
| 2 | Assn. of Litho Clubs | Salad Bowl | L.Held/4846 |
| 7 | ACSM Barbecue | 2nd Street | A.West/4436 |
| 10 | Bloodmobile | 2nd Street | D.Ullo/8364 |
| 14 | FLAG DAY | | |

Tax Advantages of Bonds

In Education and Retirement

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The Tax Advantages of U.S. Savings Bonds . . . in Savings for Education and Retirement:

FOR EDUCATION

The money you put aside for college expenses goes further when you take advantage of the tax savings which Bonds offer:

METHOD NO. 1

Purchase Bonds in your child's name with a parent as beneficiary (not co-owner). At the end of the first year, file a return in the child's name, listing increases in Bond value as income to the child. This establishes "intent," and no further returns need be filed (or tax paid) as long as the child's total income does not exceed the amount of his/her personal exemption. Thus, when Bonds are cashed to meet college costs, all accrued interest is free from Federal tax. Retain a copy of tax return as proof of intent.

METHOD NO. 2

Purchase E Bonds in your child's name with a parent as beneficiary (not co-owner). Wait to file a tax return until the child begins to cash the Bonds to pay college expenses. A return would then be filed by the child each year, reporting the full amount of interest on redeemed Bonds as income. As long as total annual income does not exceed the amount of the personal exemption, no tax will be due.

Under either method, the child's Social Security Number must be included in his/her tax return, as required by IRS.

FOR RETIREMENT

If you've been buying Bonds regularly throughout your government career, you'll have a nice collection of them stashed away by the time you retire—and some tax-saving options in spending them.

OPTION NO. 1

If you cash in your Bonds one at a time, the tax impact is minimal; you generally have less income after retirement, and if you're over 65 you have a double exemption. Civilian employees could also realize tax savings by cashing in their Bonds during the "exempt" period, when Federal annuity payments consist of money they themselves paid into the fund.

OPTION NO. 2

If you'd like to receive income on your savings, exchange your E Bonds (and/or Freedom Shares) for Series H Bonds, which pay interest semiannually by Treasury check. All the accumulated E Bond interest is applied to the purchase of the H Bonds, with the tax on it continuing to be deferred until the H Bonds are cashed or reach final maturity. Thus the tax money you "owe" on the E Bond interest enables you to earn more money in H Bonds.

SAM C. CONSOLINO, SDCO, retired effective May 7 with over 34 years total Federal service.

His Federal career began in November 1941 at the Army Ordnance Depot. A year later he was given a military furlough to join the Navy where he attained the rank of Petty Officer First Class as a Yeoman. He served aboard the USS Cowpens during the later stages of WWII with the Third Fleet in the Pacific Theatre of Operations. The ship was positioned near the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay when the signing of the agreement to cease hostilities with Japan took place in September 1945.

After his discharge he resumed his civilian career with the Army Finance Center, Military Pay Division. He joined DMAAC in July 1953 and worked in the Photogrammetry and Missile Support Divisions. He was assigned to the Scientific Data Computer Branch as a cartographer at time of retirement.

Baughman Named VFW Commander

Orville Baughman, ACNCA, has been installed as Commander of Charles A. Frickie VFW Post 8475 East St. Louis, Ill.

The post has 300 members and Baughman has been a member for 21 years.

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| 14 | Charters Golf | Paradise Valley | C. Lambert /8409 |
| 17 | Bloodmobile | South Annex | D.Ullo/8364 |
| 19 | FATHER'S DAY | | |
| 21 | BAG Meeting | 5th Fl. Conf. Rm. | L.Williams /4424 |
| 28 | Charters Golf | Belk Park | C. Lambert /8409 |

July

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|----|--------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 4 | HOLIDAY - Independence Day | | |
| 12 | Charters Golf "Special" Outing | Triple Lakes | C.Lambert /8409 |
| 19 | BAG Meeting | 5th Fl. Conf. Rm. | L.Williams /4424 |
| 23 | FEW Installation | Shaw's Garden | E. Sinnwell /4783 |
| 26 | Charters Golf | Tamarack | C.Lambert /8409 |

August

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|----|---------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 9 | Charters Golf | Columbia | C. Lambert /8409 |
| 16 | BAG Meeting | 5th Fl. Conf. Rm. | L.Williams /4424 |
| 19 | AFA Meeting | Dining Hall | S.Popp/8409 |
| 23 | Charters Golf | Crystal Lake | C.Lambert /8409 |

Monthly Calendar will be resumed in September.

Wilder Sets Record; Top Five Finishers Break Old Run Mark

Major Phil Wilder (PPI) won the DMAAC mile and half run, with an outstanding time of 8:25, setting a new DMAAC record, and breaking last year's record time of 8:49 by 24 seconds.

The race got underway as 56



At the half mile point two of the top competitors, Lt. Col. Herb Allison, eventually third place winner, and SSgt. Thomas Howard, last year's winner, try to pace themselves properly for the grind ahead.

Five Pound Fish Takes

Annex Tourney

military and civilians went to the starting line, at 12:10 and 85 degree weather. The race was set in motion by the official starter, Miss Helen Stephens, two-time gold medal winner at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, Germany.

At the sound of the starter's gun, SSgt. Korczynski (OC) made a jack rabbit start that lasted about four hundred yards but then he ran out of gas. Major Wilder continued to set a blistering pace for the front runners to follow as the first half mile was run in 2:45. All met the challenge as the top five runners broke last year's record time.

Dennis Moellman, a sleeper from Hq DMA, just happened to be in town, and finished second with the outstanding time of 8:34. Lt Col. Herb Allison (AA) ran an outstanding race and finished a very close third in the time of 8:37. SSgt. Tom Howard (LOS), last year's winner, and this year's NCO's hope and expected winner, broke his own record in the time of 8:43 but could finish no better than fourth. Major Tom Crawford (PR) cut better than a minute off his last year's time and finished fifth with the outstanding time of 8:45.

The remaining top ten finished

with outstanding times and they were: sixth, Al Lutes (FE), 9:35; seventh, Michael Mintle, 9:36; eighth, Col. James H. St. Clair (D), 9:47; followed by Capt. Ike Toran (FE), 9:47.5; and Capt. Joe Saenz (FE), 10:19.

The lone lady in the race, AB Connie Kleisly, finished with the respectable time of 15:26. It's been said, but no names mentioned, that she beat some of the men; good work, Connie.

After the run, awards were presented by Miss Stephens to the top runners for their outstanding accomplishments. A "Leadership by Example Award" went to Colonel St. Clair for his outstanding support and participation in this yearly event for the past three years. The "Hot Dog Award" went to Capt. Ike Toran. Even though Captain Toran finished with an outstanding time, it was his constant chatter before the race (as in the past three years) that he would defeat both the Director and the Hq. Squadron Commander and finish among the top three that brought him this deserving award. A picnic lunch followed the awards presentation and was enjoyed by all.



Fifty-six started the annual derby and fifty-six finished but the finish line wasn't as crowded as the start. This photo was snapped during a false start when the starter's gun failed to fire and a good thing because it looks as if Colonel St. Clair might have a slight jump on the start but then it probably is just the camera angle.

DMAAC Softball League Action Begins

The Chargers again showed why over the past four years they have won the league championship and is the team picked to win it all again this year. The Chargers opened the season with an 18 to 4 victory over the Cougars on May 11.

The Chargers, with veteran players missing from this year's roster played several rookies opening day; Livingston Sykes whose "two million dollar contract" over the next four seasons is still being negotiated and Lafayette Gatewood was placed on the 21 days disabled list until he can get in shape. After George Brown indicated he needed a one-

the Mustangs scored the run in the bottom of the 2nd inning. Defense was the main theme until the bottom of the 4th inning when the Mustangs scored 5 times after 2 outs. The bottom half of the batting order did the damage. In the top of the 5th the Zymurgies got two runs making the score 6-5. The Mustangs scraped together one more run on 2 hits in the bottom of the 6th. Defense stopped Zymurgies in top of the 7th after the lead-off man got on with a single Final—Mustangs 7, Zymurgies 5.

Annex Tourney

A five pound bass took the top honors in the recent DMAAC Fishing Tourney held at the South Annex ponds. Catching the big one was Tom Harris, husband of Earlene Harris, FE.

According to Charles Turner, contest organizer, all 51 participants in this year's tournament had a great time landing large numbers of fish.

The Harold W. Howard (GDGB) family won in the most fish category with a total of 118 fish. Harold added that it was all the work of his five children, he just watched.

The reason the tournament ran so smoothly, according to Turner, was due to the hard work of a number of volunteers. These included: Dolores Bohler, Don and Judy Fizer, Carl Lappe, Joan Langevin, Don Meyer, Pat Mitchell, John O'Reilly, and Nancy Seemiller.

The ponds at the South Annex are open for fishing daily from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Full instructions and regulations on the use of the ponds is contained in DMAAC Instruction 4170.2. Usage of the ponds is open to DMAAC employees and their dependents.

All sources reported that the "Big One" is still residing in the West pond after the tourney.



A photo finish for eighth place between Colonel St. Clair and Capt. Ike Toran. The timers had the Colonel in 9:47 with the Captain at 9:47.5. You be the judge?

Tennis Anyone?

Love, Deuce, Let, Fault, Ace . . . sound familiar? If so, you are probably a tennis player and should be interested to know the DMAAC tennis ladder is about to open its second season. Regardless of your playing experience, warm up that racquet and get ready for another tennis season of fun and competition.

If this is news to you, you ask, "What is a tennis ladder?" Well, it's a form of friendly competition where the competitors are listed numerically and then challenge those listed above them. The players decide who, where, when, and how often they want to play.

The tennis ladder will be divided into "A" and "B" sections. Initially, players will be asked to rank themselves. An "A" player is an experienced player while a "B" player is someone with less ex-

perience and playing time. There will be a separate ladder for doubles, but it will not be separated into "A" and "B" sections.

Competition will begin May 31 and continue through the end of the summer. Those of you who played last year will remember the party at the close of the season. This year there will be a party at Concord Tennis Club on June 4 to open the season and let you size up the competition.

Sound interesting? Call Mary Keough, 4161, or Roger Mitchell, 4160, for information and to enter the competition.

Brown indicated he needed a one-year rest from coaching, he gladly accepted the general managers job of the Chargers this year with John Fletcher being appointed coach of the Chargers. Fletcher seemingly being asked to do the impossible was told to produce a champion in one year without the services of Sykes, Gatewood and Donald White or to look for another job at the end of the season. Fletcher immediately called on his top recruiter Jim "Pick" Williams to go out and recruit players to produce a winner this year. Williams came up with eight new players, four of which broke into the starting line-up.

With key defense from Chuck Arns, Goodrich, Johnston and Finley, the Chargers were able to coast to an easy victory behind Foster, Garwood and "Pick's" timely hitting.

The new rookie first baseman, Chuck Arns showed all the defense moves of Sykes but fell far short of Sykes' power hitting. Will the Chargers go with the young first baseman or pay the inflated salary to Sykes who may only have three good years left? Find out in the next issue!

The Zymurgies jumped to a 3-run lead in the top of the 1st while

A bases loaded single by Tom Dufford in the bottom of the 7th inning gave the Nads a 4-3 come from behind victory over the Twins. The Nads had tied the score at 3-3 in the 6th inning after falling behind 3-1 early in the game. Third baseman Jerry Werner anchored the defense for the Nads in the game which saw excellent defensive play by both teams.

It was Gorilla's 12, Panthers 11 in the final score but during the action Joe Goines tripled home 3 runs in the 6th inning giving the Panthers a temporary lead of 11 to 9. But back to back singles by the Gorilla's Jim Simpson, Leroy Schmieder, and Jim Sieve; Ernie South's sacrifice fly and Bill Clark's game ending single gave the final victory to the Gorillas.

League Standings

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| GORILLAS | 1 | 0 |
| CHARGERS | 1 | 0 |
| MUSTANGS | 1 | 0 |
| NADS | 1 | 0 |
| PANTHERS | 0 | 1 |
| ZYMURGIES | 0 | 1 |
| COUGARS | 0 | 1 |
| TWINS | 0 | 1 |

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