

Final CFC Tallies In; Total Gift \$166,229

The final report from the Combined Federal Campaign project office showed another record breaking final gift total for the Aerospace Center of \$166,229. Statistically, the average gift contributed was \$61.56, with average payroll deduction gift \$76.88, and the average cash gift \$22.34.

"On behalf of the CFC Project Office I would like to take this opportunity to thank the employees who participated in this year's campaign, those CFC managers, assistants, keyworkers, speakers bureau members, special participants and the extremely generous members of the DMAAC family . . . you the

employees," said Betty Qualls, CFC project officer.

"Because of your awareness of the needs of other fellow human beings, because you did care enough to share your good fortune with others, an estimated one million people within our community and countless others around the world

will reap the benefits of your generosity.

"I am extremely proud of our Agency's record of community contributions through the Combined Federal Campaign, I am equally proud of you. Thank you for your cooperation, your effort, your con-

tributions and thank you for caring," said Betty.

A special Aerospace Center Appreciation Day was held last Thursday to present appreciation certifications to all who helped make the campaign a success.

Orientor

DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY AEROSPACE CENTER

Vol. XXII, No. 23

November 7, 1980

Gallon Blood Donors Honored



Mona Lisa McGhee, from the American Red Cross, recently came to the Aerospace Center to present certificates to employees who have donated ten gallons or more of blood. The presentations were made in the director's office. Pictured above, from left to right are the donors and the number of gallons given: Russell P. Ziegler, ADPPD (10); Raymond J. Forthaus, GDCAC (12); Donald H.

Assigned Parking To Begin At Annex

With the increase of personnel being assigned to the Aerospace Center South Annex, it has become necessary to initiate assigned parking. Currently, only handicapped employees and key personnel have reserved spaces. According to Maj. C.J. Petersen, chief of the Security Office, initial assignment of spaces is scheduled to begin on or about Dec. 15.

The same criteria that was used in assigning spaces at the Second Street installation will apply to the reserved parking at the South Annex. Specific policies and procedures are contained in DMAAC Regulation 5270.1.

Last week letters were distributed to employees who will be affected by the parking. Enclosed with the letter was AC Form 5270/HQ-1, Reserved Parking Control Form, which must be completed by all personnel desiring assigned car pool parking at South Annex, and

handicapped and key personnel who do not presently have assigned parking space at the Annex. This does not apply to employees desiring parking because of individual hardships, as procedures for applying for hardship parking are contained in DMAAC Regulation 5270.1.

Complete applications for assigned parking must be returned to the Security Police Division Office (SOP) as soon as possible but not later than Nov. 14, because of the time required to process all applications.

Employees currently located at the Second Street installation who will be transferred to South Annex prior to Dec. 15, 1980, should submit applications.

After assignment of reserved spaces, open parking will be available to accommodate as many employees as possible who, for whatever reason, cannot car pool.

Old Newsboys Day November 18th

Byers, CDAEC (15); Edward J. Moore, GAD (14); Preston E. Cage, GDMCD (10); Charles L. Juengel, CDACC (11); Mona Lisa McGhee, American Red Cross; Warren J. Bless, SDDAA (14); and Col. Robert Burns, director of the Aerospace Center. In making the presentations, McGhee expressed the American Red Cross's deep appreciation to the donors for their generous gift because of the critical need for blood.

Health Benefits Open Season Begins Nov. 10

The Office of Personnel Management (OPM) has made substantive cost cutting changes in the material and distribution procedures for the 1980 Federal Employees Health Benefits (FEHB) open season which runs Nov. 10 thru Dec. 5. The primary changes in open season procedures are the distribution of new "benefits summaries" booklets and sheets before open season. Unlike past years, general distribution of plan brochures to all employees will not be made before open season.

Benefits summaries will describe each plan's major benefits in a uniform format on a single standard-size page. (An additional page will be provided for low options of plans with two options.) Summaries of those plans open to all employees will be bound in a booklet for ease of handling. Summaries of those plans limited to special groups or specific geographic areas (comprehensive and employee organization plans) will be distributed as single sheets. Booklets will also contain enrollment information for new employees, some general information on the program, open

season instructions, and a list of all employee organization and comprehensive plans.

All employees will receive the benefits summary booklet which covers plans open to all employees. A benefit summary sheet will be provided to all employees who reside within the servicing area of the comprehensive plan. Bargaining unit employees will be given a benefits summary sheet for the employee organization plan. In addition, a bi-weekly rates booklet will be provided to all employees.

Since the benefits summaries do not contain a complete description of plan benefits, plan brochures will be available for review during open season by employees who are considering enrolling in or changing enrollment to another plan. Due to severely limited amounts of plan brochures provided to agencies by OPM and by OPM direction, the plan brochures can only be reviewed during open season. The brochure review sites (see list for dates and times) will be located in Building 36, 1st floor, Room 1B (the training room across from the dispensary), for Second Street employees, and in Building 89004,

Section 1, Room 3 (the Carto Training School area), for South Annex employees.

The plan brochures must be returned to the PO employee in charge of the brochure review site. The plan brochures *cannot* be taken back to your work site or to your home for review.

OPM has developed FEHB Comparison Charts which will show the benefits of all government-wide and employee organization plans for selected major benefit categories. Regional charts showing the major benefits of all comprehensive plans has also been developed. The comparison charts will contain a columnar summary of the benefits provided by each plan for selected major benefits

Neither rain, nor snow, nor gloom of early morning light will keep 30 Aerospace Center employees from doing their duty on Tuesday, Nov. 18. That is the day these valiant volunteers brave the elements to

sell the Old Newsboy-Special Edition of the *Globe-Democrat*. This is the 19th year that the Center's newsboys and newsgirls have participated in this special event that raises funds that are distributed to various children's agencies throughout the St. Louis area. This year's sellers are looking to top the \$1,457.00 that was collected last year.

Newshawks for this year at 2nd and Arsenal are: Col. Robert Burns, Col. John McKenney, Dr. Mark Macomber, Major Robert Cates, Frank Aufmuth, Henry Bauer, Jaunetha Cade, Vernon Charleston, Bill Moran, Gus Allard, Laurie Tappella, Carole Goss, Donald Riggs, Nancy Rieser, George Shalhoob, Dottie Johnson, Robert Thompson, Dottie Herchart and Priscilla Briggs. At the South Annex are: Lee Ann Bartley, Richard Rapp, Beverly Engler, Al Wuencher, Paulette Martin and Al Sporer. Joining the crew at the South Annex will be Lt. Col. George Plocek, of the Defense Fuel Region.

At two outside locations Center employees will sell in their home communities but will combine their contributions with those collected at the Center. William Kolnik will sell at his usual stand at Kingshighway and Fyler. Car pool members John Hopkins, Joseph Statum and Carol Julian will hustle their papers out on Lindbergh Blvd.

Remember on Tuesday, Nov. 18, to do your part too and buy your morning *Globe* from a Center newsboy or newsgirl.

Brochure review sites will be open, the following dates and times:

Nov. 12	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	2nd St.
Nov. 14	9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	8900
Nov. 18	9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	8900
Nov. 20	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	2nd St.
Nov. 25	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	2nd St.
Nov. 28	9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	8900
Dec. 2	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	2nd St.
Dec. 4	9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	8900

Kudos

Key selection

Maj. Gen. William L. Nicholson, III, director of the Defense Mapping Agency has approved the selection of John F. Graham for the position of physical scientist, GS-15, at HQ DMA Plans Division of Plans and Requirements.

Earns degree

Charles G. Petersen was awarded a Master of Science degree in August 1980 following a year of graduate study in photogrammetry at Purdue University. Mr. Petersen received a Bachelor of Science degree from St. Bonaventure University, N.Y. in 1964 and joined the Aerospace Center in 1965. He is currently assigned to the Vertical Obstruction Division Techniques Office in the Cartography Department.

Graduates

Walter J. Rothermel was recently presented congratulatory letters from Maj. Gen. Robert B. Tanguy, USAF, commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College; from Maj. Gen. William L. Nicholson, III, USAF, director of the Defense Mapping Agency; and from Brig. Gen. Donald O. Aldridge, USAF, deputy director for Plans and Requirements, HQ DMA, on his graduation from the Armed Forces Staff College (AFSC). Rothermel is currently working at HQ DMA in a career development position and before going to AFSC worked in the Geosciences Division at the Aerospace Center.

Charles Houston, Jr. recently graduated from the Naval War College. Upon his graduation he was presented congratulatory letters from the President of the Naval War College; from Maj. Gen. William L. Nicholson, III, director of DMA; and from Col. Robert Burns, director of the Aerospace Center. Houston is the chief of the Production Management Office of the Kansas City Office.

Aloha

Al West, CDCCB, the Aerospace Center Loaned Executive for this year's Combined Federal Campaign, was the winner of a round-trip ticket to Hawaii. The ticket was given by American Airlines at a recent United Way campaign report meeting that West was attending.

Patrolman Of Month



Benjamin Jurge was selected as Security Policeman for the month of September. This is the second month in a row and the third time within a year that he has been chosen for this honor.

"Jurge's outstanding attention to duty and knowledge of his job resulted in the discovery of Fire Zones in alarm in Bldg. 8900-4 on Sept. 25. Early detection of this fire prevented extensive damage to the building," stated Security officials.

Jurge has been at the Aerospace Center for almost three years.

Insurance Premiums Going Up

Federal employee health insurance programs will go up an average of 15 percent in January.

In announcing the 1981 rates and benefits for the Federal Employees

Arsenal '76 Chapter Stresses Career Goals

At some point in time each of us questions whether our job is leading to our career goals. Do we each have a career goal? Do we know how to attain it?

Identifying and attaining personal goals is the theme for the programs offered by the Arsenal '76 Chapter of Federally Employed Women for FY 1980-81. A series of programs is being developed toward personal goal setting.

The first in this series of programs will be Nov. 20. Dr. Nick Di Marco, University of Missouri, St. Louis School of Business, will lead a

workshop on Personal Goal Setting. He holds degrees in psychology, industrial psychology, management and organizational behavior, and his workshops are noted for enthusiastic audience participation.

The workshop will be held in the Aerospace Center Dining Hall, beginning with a social period and cash bar at 3:30 p.m., followed by the program from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Due to the nature of the workshop limited participation is permitted, therefore reservations are required by Nov. 17. To make a reservation call Lenora Mason at ext. 4721.

OPM Publishes Garnishment Rules

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM) has published final regulations for processing garnishments for alimony and child support obligations. The regulations apply to military personnel, federal employees in the executive branch, District of Columbia government employees, federal and D.C. annuitants, and recipients of basic Social Security or Workmen's Compensation.

The regulations are designed to provide uniform implementation of the garnishment provisions which Congress added to the Social Security Act in 1975 and 1977. They provide that federal salaries and annuities may be garnished; other moneys or funds held by the government not payable for personal services, are not generally subject to garnishment.

Prior to changes in the law, garnishment action could not be brought against the government

als who wish to bring garnishment actions must first obtain garnishment orders from local courts or through other procedures established by state law. The court order should name the delinquent debtor's employing agency, or the agency which administers the disbursement program, as garnishee. The original garnishment order, together with specific identifying information concerning the debtor, if known, should be sent by registered mail or certified mail, "Return Receipt Requested," to the appropriate agency.

In order to facilitate the processing of garnishment orders for child support and/or alimony, the court orders will be reviewed by the General Counsel in the case of Headquarters personnel, and by Component Counsel at the Aerospace Center and the Hydrographic/Topographic Center for their respective personnel.



On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, we may see a parade, listen to speeches or attend special services honoring veterans who lost their lives in the tragedies of war. But Veterans Day should also be a time to remember the reasons why so many risked their lives.

Veterans have fought for many rights we sometimes take for granted. The right to vote, freedom to choose any lifestyle, the right to speak freely and to petition our government if we have grievances and the right to freely express our faith in any religion.

In combat or in peace, veterans have protected our beliefs and our rights because they believed in the United States and all that it represents. They believed in this democratic nation where the majority rules and people strive toward total equality of rights, opportunity and treatment.

For these reasons, many veterans are still on active duty, ready to defend our country. They continue to protect our rights, even at the cost of their lives, to preserve the democracy we live in.

Health Benefits Program, the Office of Personnel Management said rate increases range from 10 to 22 percent in the 121 individual plans available. The government contributes an average of 60 percent of the total premium cost.

Five plans have either added or improved dental care benefits for 1981. Where the addition or improvement is substantial, however, other benefits have been decreased to offset the cost of the added dental coverage. One major plan's dental benefits will cover cleaning, filling or removing teeth, as well as routine examinations, placement of space maintainers and some categories of emergency treatment. It does not include orthodontic work.

Eligible employees may enroll or change enrollment to a new plan during the health benefits open season Nov. 10 through Dec. 5.

The ORIENTOR is an official newspaper, published bi-weekly on Friday by and for the personnel of the Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center, at St. Louis, Missouri, as authorized by DoD Instruction 5120.4. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the DoD.

Col. Robert C. Burns

Director

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Chief, Public Affairs Office

Nancy Brannon

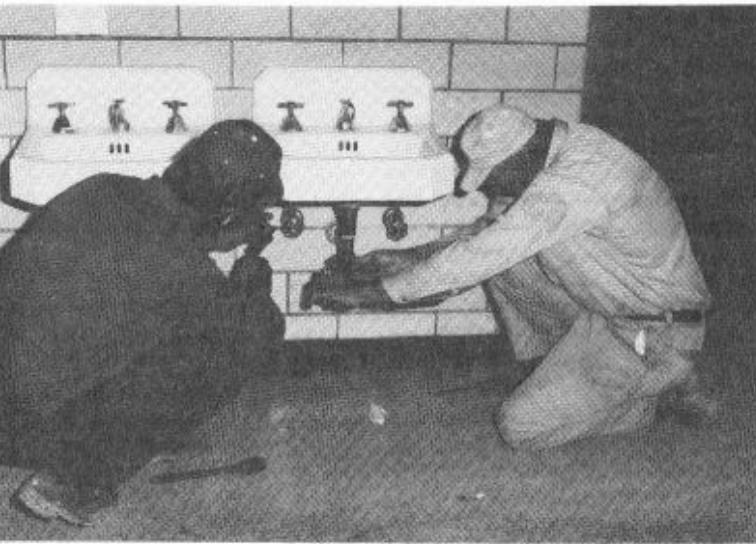
Editor

brought against the government because it had not waived its sovereign immunity.

Under the regulations, individu-

for their respective personnel. Components not having a Counsel will have their orders reviewed by the Headquarters Counsel.

Rehabilitation of Restrooms Underway



Contractors remove a sink in one of the restrooms in Building 36, Section A, as part of a reconstruction project on total rehabilitation of all the restrooms in Building 36. The extensive project will completely renovate all restrooms making them suitable for use by handicapped people. Because of the way the restrooms are arranged (one on top of the other), it is necessary to do two floors at a time. Work started in the basement and first floor, and when finished each restroom will have new sinks, toilets, mirrors, partitions, flooring and ceiling.

Moore's Bike Ride Brings \$2749 For Cancer Society

Ed Moore, GAD, collected \$2,749.00 for the American Cancer Society when he participated in the Society-sponsored Bike-A-Thon held recently at Willmore Park. Moore made 18 laps around the park's bike path for a total of 27 miles, enabling him to collect the money from pledges made by his family, friends and co-workers. He ranked first at Willmore Park and was in the top five in the Greater St. Louis area in the amount collected. He will receive a ten-speed bike for placing first at Willmore Park.

Moore's participation in the Bike-A-Thon resulted from being informed by the American Red Cross that he could no longer be a blood donor. After donating 109 pints of blood to the Red Cross, plus special donations for open-heart surgeries performed, Moore felt he still wanted to do something to help others. He called the American Cancer Society and they suggested



Ed Moore and his daughter, Janice, pedal through Willmore Park in the American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon.

he work in the upcoming Bike-A-Thon. "No, I'll ride in it," said Moore.

Moore wishes to express his

heartfelt thanks to all his friends and co-workers for their contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Federal Employee Life Insurance Benefits Liberalized

Life insurance benefits that substantially liberalize current coverage for federal employees have been signed into law by President Carter.

New basic employee benefits go into effect in October 1981, when additional optional coverage also becomes available. New options for retiring employees will be available in December 1980.

Basic life insurance coverage will double for employees under 35 at no extra premium cost. Beginning at age 36, the additional coverage will

decrease 10 percent each year until the basic benefit is reached at age 45. The basic benefit equals the sum of the employee's annual salary rounded off to the next \$1,000 plus \$2,000.

Employees will have the right to buy additional life insurance up to five times annual salary. At present, only \$10,000 of optional insurance is available. A second option provides family life insurance of \$5,000 for a spouse and \$2,500 for each dependent child under age 22.

The optional insurance premiums

have not been announced by the Office of Personnel Management. OPM officials do not expect them to be higher than present rates for optional insurance.

Employees now pay two-thirds of the premium for basic insurance with no further contribution after retirement. The biweekly premium is \$.3825 per \$1,000 of coverage with the employee contributing \$.2550 and the government \$.1275. An employee under 35 making \$20,000 a year now pays \$.61 per pay period for \$22,000 worth of in-

Savings Bonds Interest Rates Increased

Secretary of the Treasury G. William Miller announced that President Carter approved a 1 percent increase in the interest rate paid on United States Savings Bonds and Savings Notes.

The president acted after signing legislation permitting the secretary of the treasury with the president's approval, to raise savings bonds interest rates by up to 1 percent during any six month period. Previously the interest rate ceiling was fixed by statute.

The interest rate on Series EE Bonds purchased on and after Nov. 1, 1980, is being increased from 7 percent to 8 percent, compounded semiannually, when the bonds are held to original maturity. The term to maturity is being shortened from 11 to 9 years.

The interest rate on Series HH Bonds purchased on and after Nov. 1, 1980, is being increased from 6½ percent to 7½ percent to their original maturity, which remains at 10 years. Interest on these bonds is paid semiannually by check.

All outstanding Series E, EE, H and HH Bonds, as well as outstanding Savings Notes (Freedom Shares) will also benefit from a 1 percent increase to their next maturities. The redemption value of E and EE Bonds and Savings Notes and the interest on H and HH Bonds during periods before their

maturity will be improved. In general, the increase will be effective with the first semiannual interest period that begins on or after Nov. 1, 1980. Maturity periods for these bonds and notes will not be changed.

Secretary Miller said, "This action and the phase-out of ceilings on deposit interest rates that was begun earlier are major steps toward the administration's goals of assuring a fair rate of return to small savers and encouraging greater total savings."

"Giving small savers a fair return and encouraging increased savings in this country are integral parts of our efforts to reduce inflation and provide the enormous investment needed to revitalize our economy in the 1980s."

Depending on market conditions, a further rate increase of up to 1 percent may be made as early as May 1, 1981.

The new 8 percent rate for EE Bonds and 7½ percent rate for HH Bonds will be guaranteed minimum yields to their original maturities.

Continuing benefits of Series EE Bonds include their exemption from state and local income taxes, the option to defer federal income taxes on accrued interest, the low minimum purchase price of \$25 and their right to redeem the bonds anytime after six months at issue price plus accrued interest.

Asch Honored By Globe-Democrat



1981 ASP/ACSM Convention Plans

The American Society of Photogrammetry and the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping will hold their annual convention at the Washington Hilton, Washington, D.C., from Feb. 22-27, 1981. The theme of the convention is, "Technology to Lighten the Burden".

Over 30 technical sessions of these two principal professional societies will highlight the latest advances in the fields of surveying, mapping, geodesy, cartography, photogrammetry and remote sens-

ing. Approximately 200 booths in the exhibition area will contain the latest instrumentation and technological information available.

The convention will provide special programs and considerations for students, such as a student orientation suite, and a student/employer session with employers from various endeavors of the scientific community available.

A social program will provide special events throughout the week for both convention participants and their families.

Police Party

The Center Security Police recently held a get-together at the Coast Guard Club and voted to make the gathering an annual event. Officers chosen for the forthcoming year were: Gil Downing, president; John Sizemore, secretary; and Bill Figorski, treasurer.

Retired, former and present security police people were in attendance for the dinner and party. Future events will include spouses and friends.

SRC News

The DMAAC Sports & Recreation Council wishes to thank everyone for their support of the Fall Dance. A special thanks to the ticket sellers, helpers who put the dance floor down, and the Council members, Carol Greco, Kate Doyle, Paulette Martin and Roger Mitchell.

The SRC plans to schedule additional dances which will be announced at a later date.

pay period for \$22,000 worth of insurance. Beginning October next year, the employee's basic premium rate would buy \$44,000 worth of coverage if the salary stayed the same.

An additional new option will permit employees at retirement to select coverage from 50 to 100 percent of basic pre-retirement insurance. At present, basic coverage continues in full until age 65 or retirement, whichever comes later. At age 65 the retiree's coverage decreases by 2 percent per month until a floor of 25 percent of the amount of insurance in force at the time of retirement is reached. Retirees electing one of the new higher coverage options will be charged a uniform lifetime premium rate to pay for the option they select.

Employees retiring Dec. 9, 1980, or later, will have the opportunity to select one of the new options. Instruction materials containing full details will be available by the end of November to employees eligible to retire.

Employees who retire after 1989 will continue paying premiums for basic coverage until age 65. At present retirees do not have to pay basic coverage premiums.

With the effective date for the new basic insurance benefits almost a year away, OPM has not released full details and implementation instructions. Information materials will be issued before March 1981, when a planned registration period will give eligible employees the opportunity to begin or change life insurance coverage.



Asch receives the Richard H. Amberg Award from St. Louis Globe-Democrat Publisher G. Duncan Bauman. In the background, Mrs. Nora Bauman pins a corsage on Mrs. Asch. (Globe-Democrat photo by Bill Stover.)

Center at Lambert St. Louis International Airport.

Asch is a 40-year veteran of active and reserve duty in two military branches. He joined the Naval Reserve in December 1965 and began 15 years of duty in Kansas City, St. Louis and Springfield, Mo.

The Globe-Democrat achievement awards are made annually on recommendation of commanding officers to individuals who have demonstrated leadership, good judgment, loyalty and enthusiasm in reserve duties here.

Softball Champs



Managers from the winning teams for the 1980 DMAAC Men's Softball League were recently presented their trophies. Pictured from left to right are: Paul Hudson, manager of the Mustangs, Division I champions, (11 wins - 5 losses); Russell Kappesser, manager of the Recaps, Division II champions (15 wins - 1 loss); George Kroenung, representing the DMAAC Tournament second place winners, the Thunderbirds; and Jim Palmer, representing the DMAAC Tournament champions, the Misfits.

Understanding Alcoholism

What Does Excessive Drinking Do To You?

Part III

Sensory Effects: For some people, alcoholic beverages such as wine may serve to enhance the flavor of some foods. For others, alcohol reduces the sensitivity to taste and odors, making food less appealing. Tactile response is not affected, but sensitivity to pain is decreased. This is one factor in the increased incidence of burns, cuts, scrapes and bruises among problem drinkers. At high doses, vision is

of addiction seems greater in those who consume an average of about six or more drinks per day. The increase in tolerance and the development of addiction are gradual processes that usually progress over a period of only a few years or months.

Nutritional Deficiencies: A number of alcohol-related neurological disorders are caused by nutritional deficiencies - primarily the lack of B vitamins, including

DMAAC Co-ed Volleyball

The DMAAC Co-ed Volleyball League started their season Oct. 21. At Soulard's, Chuck Arns' Leftovers got three victories while the Out To Lunch Bunch were out to lunch. In the second match Mack Attack, with fine coaching by Cachetta Mack, won two games from the Lynch Mob. Good, Bad & Ugly, captained by Carol Greco, started the season off with three wins from the Sugar Daddies.

Over at Carondelet, Mickey's Knetknockers faced Mickey's Tavern and with the leadership by captain Jim Palmer the Knetknockers knocked three wins out of Mickey's meeses. In the battle between the Valley of the Balls vs Golden Spikers, Shirley Cunningham's good coaching job gave two wins to the Spikers. Ed Fank's Serving Line politely took two victories from the V O Volleyers. The husband and wife team, 12 Paks, aren't going to fool around this year. They chalked up three wins from Network. At the 6:50 game Ziegfield's Volleys got a good start in the year by getting two wins from Uneven Odds. You can tell Bill Covington's Chinese Sandpeople mean business. They picked up three wins from Chivas Regals. Ken Thaller's Renegades put three victories on the board after their

match against Up For Grabs. (Chuck) Baker's Dozen stole three games away from Bogart's High Ballers in the final match of opening night.

On Oct. 28 the 240 Center employees that tried to play volleyball the week before came back for another shot. At Soulard's, the Golden Spikers, even without their coach present, took three games away from the Renegades. In the second game, Bette Friel motivated her team, the Valley of the Balls, to capture two wins from Mickey's Tavern. Even with TV cameras and their famous mascot, Melanie Laposa, Mickey's Tavern still couldn't win. Burke and Johnson's Ziegfield's Volleys took all three games away from V O Volleyers.

Down south at Carondelet, in the first game Baker's Dozen chalked up three more wins after their battle with Uneven Odds. Julie Simpher's Out To Lunch Bunch

came back this week and rewarded themselves with three victories from the Lynch Mob. The Good, Bad & Ugly didn't win all three but they were able to get two wins from the 12 Paks. At least the Serving Line shares a little bit, each week they've only won two. This week they got two from Up For Grabs. Frank Halleman's Sugar Daddies came back this week as they chalked up their first three wins from the Chivas Regals. Maybe the Sugar Daddies just needed a week of practice. Pat Kernan's High Ballers were on the ball this week, taking two games from Mack Attack. The Leftovers, keeping up with the Baker's Dozen, punished Network by taking three wins. The Chinese Sandpeople bowed down and gave three wins to Mickey's Knetknockers. So after two weeks the Leftovers, Knetknockers and Baker's Dozen are in front with everyone else lagging behind.

-Terri Kramer

Division A	Standings Through Nov. 4		Division B	Won	Lost
	Won	Lost			
Knetknockers	9	0	Good, Bad & Ugly	8	1
Leftovers	8	1	Chinese Sandpeople	6	3
Baker's Dozen	7	2	Golden Spikers	6	3
12 Paks	7	2	Mack Attack	5	4
Out to Lunch Bunch	6	3	Sugar Daddies	4	5
Serving Line	6	3	The Valley of the Balls	4	5
High Ballers	5	4	Mickey's Tavern	3	6
Ziegfield's Volleys	5	4	Network	2	7
Renegades	3	6	Uneven Odds	1	8
V O Volleyers	2	7	Up For Grabs	1	8
Lynch Mob	1	8	Chivas Regals	0	9

Santa's Mailbag

A letter from Santa Claus, postmarked from the North Pole, Alaska, can be received by your child this Christmas season.

Team Tennis

In the second to last match-up of the fall season the Netters and the

After two weeks of play and only the final weekend left in the com-

impaired in terms of decreased resistance to glare (i.e., the eyes take longer to readjust after exposure to bright lights) and there is a narrowing of the visual field (tunnel vision). These effects are particularly significant when a person attempts to drive while under the influence of alcohol. Normal function returns when alcohol is no longer present in the body.

Development and Effects of Addiction: Consuming large quantities of alcohol over extended periods of time results in a decreased sensitivity of the brain to the effects of the alcohol. As a person continues to drink, his tolerance for alcohol (up to a point) increases. That is, he or she must increase the intake of alcohol to achieve a desired effect. Many alcohol-dependent people do not seem to be intoxicated after drinking large amounts. Their bodies can tolerate higher continuous blood alcohol concentrations without noticeable signs or symptoms of addiction to all potentially addictive drugs. It can occur in any individual who uses enough of the drug over a long period of time, but the amount, frequency and duration of consumption required to develop increased tolerance vary from individual to individual. The risks of greatly increased tolerance and development

by the lack of B vitamins, including thiamine. These deficiencies result from decreased taste for food, decreased appetite (alcohol is high in calories and suppresses the appetite) and malabsorption of nutrients due to the irritated lining of the stomach and small intestine. A common nutritional deficiency disorder, peripheral polyneuropathy, is characterized by weakness, numbness, partial paralysis of extremities and pain in the legs.

If the polyneuropathy is left untreated, it may progress to Wernicke's encephalopathy. This more serious disorder is reversible. It is characterized by eye problems, poor muscle coordination, apathy, drowsiness, confusion and inability to concentrate. Without treatment, it can be fatal. Another disease, often manifested after improvement from Wernicke's encephalopathy, is Korsakoff's psychosis. This condition is characterized by disorientation and memory defect, usually with confabulation, and often a degenerative disease of the nerves. Many of those who develop this disorder show limited improvement with treatment. They generally require placement in psychiatric institutions or nursing homes for supervision and assistance with activities of daily living.

Child this Christmas season.

Through the Santa's Mailbag Program, sponsored by members of Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, Eielson AFB, Alaska, letters from Santa are mailed to children from all parts of the world. The program works this way: Parents have their children write a letter to Santa Claus. Then, parents answer the letter as if from Santa. The answer is then sent — inside a stamped envelope addressed to the child — to Det. 2, 11th Weather Squadron, Eielson AFB, Alaska, 99702. Answers are returned with Santa-stamped artwork on the envelope and a North Pole postmark.

The weather detachment sometimes receives letters without the parent's letter or with no return stamp. Although Air Force people organize the program, they do it as volunteers on off-duty time and receive no funds from the government. So, money needed for stamps is usually donated by base service members, parents, or friends.

Volunteers will send children a special form letter from Santa when letters are received without return letters. However, the cost for this must also come from the volunteers' pockets. Because of increasing costs, parents are urged to include the self-addressed stamped envelope and the letter from Santa.

Letters must be mailed before Dec. 1 to be returned by Christmas. Since the program began in 1954, more than 200,000 letters have been sent to children in the United States, Japan, Philippines, Scotland, Mexico and other nations of the world.

Court Jesters and Netters and Advantasia both tasted victory for the first time at the expense of the two second place teams, the Grand Slam and Advantasia. These victories enabled the Netters to squeeze into a three way tie for second place and lifted the Court Jesters out of the cellar. Meanwhile the first place Broken Strings were pushing the Winners further beneath the pack. This win assured the Broken Strings of a second consecutive championship by giving them a two game lead with only one game left.

Even though the championship had been decided there were some interesting combinations slated for the final match-up. The Winners, the cellar team, could manage to tie the fifth place Court Jesters by beating them in the final week. With the Netters and Advantasia tied for second place each had an opportunity to knock the other out of contention. And finally, things looked very grim for the other second place team, the Grand Slam, as they faced the undefeated Broken Strings. With their two game lead, the only incentive for the Broken Strings was pride and revenge since they had lost to the Grand Slam in their previous meeting. With their backs to the wall the Grand Slam had to win to even hope to remain tied for second place.

Ties had been the story all season and this week was to be no exception. Four of the teams finished out the season with ties and thus lost the opportunity to advance in the standings.

the final weekend left in the competition, the Grand Slam had a one match lead over the Broken Strings, thanks to victories by Bob Jones and Tony Mosello. It was at this point that the Broken Strings put into action a strategy that had worked successfully against the Netters and Advantasia teams in previous encounters. This strategy involved scheduling as many matches as possible during the final weekend and simply overwhelming their opponents. They apparently forgot that they had to win those scheduled matches. Further victories by Bob Holland and Pat Hudson were positive proof that the Grand Slam was up to the challenge as they sorely trounced the champions. In two successive seasons the Broken Strings have reigned supreme and the Grand Slam has run second best, but in head-to-head play the Broken Strings have yet to defeat them.

Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Broken Strings	4	1	0
Grand Slam	3	2	0
Netters	1	1	3
Advantasia	2	2	1
Court Jesters	1	2	2
Winners	0	3	2

Thanks to everyone who participated in the competition and special thanks to Len Hudgens for all of the administrative headaches he suffered through in order to keep things rolling. See everybody next year!

-Tony Mosello

Bloodmobile - Nov. 21